

KNOCKS PINGREE AND WARNER AND to give particulars about the funeral. BOOMS ATWOOD. 'There never was in Michigan

dicated a wish to join the class to assure its successful organization. Northville. G. ALLAN, Merchant Tailor. Every member of the League and

Call and compare prices with a reliable tailor.

£1	Dissolution of Partnership.	politics a more rotten political machine than that which Fred M.		is asked to join the class if possible.	
i,	The firm of Cattermole & Dart has	Warner has builded and moon erhich	A number of neighbors and friends gave Mrs. Geo. Axford a complete	The first questorly conference	Yarnall Institute
5	this day been dissource of mercan	ne dases his hope of success for a	gave Mrs. Geo. Axiord a complete surprise last Thursday afternoon	held Tuesday evening, Presiding	
	Consent of oost parties, and bar	third-term nomination. In commar-	and evening by walking in and	Elder Sweet in the chair. Encourag-	
	resiring. Mr. Cassermole consulees	ison with the main spokes and cogs	taking possession of the house. Each	ing reports from different depart-	For Alcoholism or Drunkenness.
	the pusifiess. All outstanding ac-	and pinions of that machine At-	lady carried a suspicious looking	ments of the church were made, and	Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope.
	counts are payable to the said Mr.	wood is an incarnation of sublimated	package which proved to be some-	the spirit of aggressiveness and	RD. W. H. YARNALL. NORTHVILLE, MICH
	Carpermole, ne also assumes an	political ethics Allegan Press.	thing good to est. Before leaving	optimism seems to have become	KD. W. H. TAKNALL. KORTHVILLE, MCH
	indebtedness.	Now, who would you guess was	for their homes, they presented Mrs.	general. The people of the church	
	WM. H. CATTERMOLE,	the molder of this literary gem?	Aviord with a souvenir snoon a re-	are to be congratulated upon the	
	JAMES'A. DART.	wny, Allegan's only Edwy Reid, of	minder of Northville and the many	energy and harmony that has	
	Witness, R. A. GRANT.	course. Edwy used to talk and	kind friends who regret her going	signalized the beginning of our year's	ALWHEELEK & DLAUNDURN S'
	Dated this 8th day of Nov., 1907.	write the same way about Gov.	away Whist was played and Mrs.	work. It promises to be a year of	2
-		Pingree and his machine, but some-	R. R. Darwin won the first prize	substantial advance.	POTATOES
-2	TT ()]] = ===	now the good gray governor got	Mrs. Axford expects to leave in about		We are well supplied with a very choice lot
ŕ.	-Hurtzel-Lozon.	there just the same.	two weeks for her home in Tecumseh.		of Nice Potatoes at 65c bu; or 17c peck, and
	Married, Monday evening at the			Valuable Land.	if you could see them, you would say that
	home of, and by the Rev. W. S.	LOTS OF THIRD TERMERS.		The proposition is being discussed	there are month it. GEo has an 170 moot
	Jerome, Mr. Frank L. Hurtzel and		Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.	to pull down the Bank of England building, which is one story in height	
	Miss Maude · Lozon both of this	A closer examination of the records show that in addition to having		and covers eight acres, house it in a	CABBAGE ~
2	place. The happy couple have the	elected John S. Barry governor three			
-	best wishes of their friends	times and James B. Porter secretary			Good hard neads be to reaccording to size,
ŝ.		of state three times. Michigan has		land, the value of which is estimated	or 60c per doz, as they run.
	Health-	elected some other men to state		at \$32,500.000.	CELERY —We are now getting our Winter Celery
			and senses senses and a		and it is fine.
	Economy		faithful superintendent, J. O. Knapp, a pleasant journey and visit in the	Advice That Costs.	
i.		general three times, serving from	a pleasant journey and visit in the	1 Munice is cheap except with 18M-1	ONIONS-Good dry Onions, medium size, 80c bu.
	/Palumat3	Jan. 1, 1855, to Dec. 31, 1860. Wm.	1 ¹	yers and physicians. So live that you	CORN
	/ L'alumet ?	Humphrey was elected anditor.	The Sunday evening sermon will be the second of the series on "The	may avoid them.	
					Try Our 25c, 40c and 50c Tea
- 1	Baking 3	ginuing Jan: 1, 1867, and his fourth	I sound . Man's Story." The topic	· · · ·	- 1
		term ending Dec. 31, 1874, John M.	1	Have my alleys in first class con-	We have as fine Malaga Grapes as was ever put
(Gregory was elected superintendent		dition. Open now for the winter	on the market at 20c.
Ь,	> Powder Z	of public instruction three terms, and	Ladies' Missionary society at the	season. When you need exercise	
) I UWUGI 🦿	was succeeded by Oramel Hosford.	home of Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Curtis	come up and bowl a game.	WHEELER & BLACKBURN
	Best by Test	who served for four consecutive	Tuesday evening was very largely	No school boys allowed under	
		terms, the seven terms of the two	attended. The base line ladies cer-	seventeen. Pool and billiards. Ci-	Both Phones. NORTHVILLE,
		extending from Jan, 1859, to Dec. 31,	tainly know how to entertain.	gars for sale. CHAS. T. THORNTON.	
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Core Run on Central Standard Time. In Effect Wednesday, May 1, 1907.

Cars leave Northville. Cars leave Northville for Farming-ton, Detroit, Orchard Lake and Pontac at 630 a m and every hour thereafter until 10.30 p. m. In addition thereafter car leaves Northville at 11.30 p m car for Pontac, and a car leaves North-ville at 12:30 a. m. for Farmington Junction with Formation only. THE GLOBE: GIVEN IN JITEMIZED FORM Notable Happenings Prepared for the Period of the Pontac LEAVE NORTHVILLE.

LEAVE DETROIT. Cars leave Detroit for Farmington, Northville, Orchard Lake and Fontiac at 6 a.m and every hour thereafter until 11 p m In addition thereto, a car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 6 a.m. Last car waits for threaters. On Sunday, first car one hour later.

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rast in EURID EXPRESS Operated over the Detroit United Rall-way and Rapid Rallway System, giving prompt express service to all points on above Electric Lines. Local express office corner Main and Griswold streets. For rates and other information ap-bly to

ply to G. H. Baker or Geo. W: Parker, Local Agent, G. E. & F. Agt Northville, Porto Subject to change without notice.

A WORD FOR THE DANDIES.

Effective Combination.

One is sorry for the dandies of our day, because, though their clothes fit ever so well, and are ever so fresh, the pententiary for bigamy. He ac custom prescribes a dark or subfusk mowledged that he had been married hue, and no lace, no velvet (above all, often, but thought he had always waltnot-on coat collars); no slashes, pulls ed long enough for the preceding wife and vandykings; no pearls and gold; to get a divorce before he married the no gules and azure. The common sers are shapeless things, and, for perfection, you need two pairs every Genius is stunted, display is day. checked, and, though you may wear of years passed as a man, died at a brillnant hose with hnickerbockers m hospital in Trinidad. CoI, at the age the country, glorious waistcoats are of 83 years rarely seen except in the windows of tailors' shops at Oxford and Cam-The dandy can only cultivate bridge immaculate neatness and perfection ton Streets Railway corporation died of fit. Our officers at Ladysmith, when | suddenly in a raidway train in Mon the place was relieved looked like itana. skeletons, but were as spruce and neat, I have been told, as ever they showed in the park They cultivated self respect, like Standhal, the celebrated novelist, who was said to have been the enly man that shaved every from Moscow This is the dandyism which we admire, the perfection of personal self respect exhibited in Julius Caesar, Claverhouse and Montrose. combing his lovelecks, like the Three Hundred of Thermopylae on the morning of his shameful death He went to the gibbet "like a bridegroom to his bride" History, and "the human heart by which we live," have an immortal tenderness for the great, the wise, the brave, who have died dandies as they lived gallant hearts and Jersey stately gentlemen-Century Maga-ZIDA

MADE HIS BLUFF STRONG.

Trouble Was the Horse Would Not Be Reasonable.

Charles H. Wilson, the superintendent of Alfred G Vanderbilt's remarkable stables said at Newport of a groom he had discharged. "The man was a bluff. He pretended to know about borses, when in truth he could hardly tell a hackney from a We soon got on to him His cow case was live the fake blacksmith's. smithing looked simple and easy, and so, being out of work, he decided to have i try at it. He went to a smith and asked for a job Well' said the smith, you are a strong, hkely-looking fellow What experience have you There was a chap who thought black-What experience have you had?' 'Eleven years',' was the prompt

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH-ERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

Five persons, at least, lost their ives as a result of a fire in the Hotel Garde at New Haven, Conn., and sev eral others were injured.

Forty men, women and children ere injured, 26 of them seriously, in a street car accident at Seattle, when two speeding cars crashed into each other in a dense fog.

President Gompers, addressing the American Federation of Labor at Jamestown, said organized labor, like Admiral Evans' fleet, was ready for peace, frolic-or war.

Burglars broke into the residence of Mrs Stella Mauthner, an aged woman Fine Clothes and Brave Hearts a Most subjected her to terrible tortures in an effort to force her to reveal - her

savings. Albert Bates was sentenced at Chip pewa Falls, Wis., to serve one year in next one.

The entire business portion of Wor land, Wyo, was destroyed by fire. Catherine Vosbaugh, who for nearly

C D-Wyman, a member of the Stone-Webster confpany's executive committee and an official of the Bos

Frank S Strite, manager of the Pittsburg Car Service association, and well known in railroad circles throughout the southwest is dead

Archie Venuto of Fremont Neb, at tempted to live by eating nothing but day in the decadful winter retreat peanuts, with the result that he died. after a weeks peanut diet.

> William Jennings Bryan was the guest of honor at a banquet of the Jefferson club of Milwaukee and gave his views on trusts, railroads and the tariff

Bernard McFadden, editor of Physi cal Culture, who was convicted of violating the postal laws by sending obscene literature through the mails. was sentenced by Judge Lanning serve two years at hard labor in the state prison and to pay a fine of \$2.000.

Henry C Wilder, aged 95 years, a well-known printer of Lowell, Mass, was married to Mrs Esther Crawford. a resident of Evanston, III, aged

90 years. Rev Dr Sam F Breckenridge, 74 years old, professor of exegetical theol ogy in the Wittenberg Theological seninary and one of the most widely known theologians in the Lutheran church, died at Springfield, 111, oí heart trouble

Dexter M Ferry, head of one of the greatest seed firms in the United States, which bore his name, and prominent in local business enterprises, was found dead in bed at his

The peace proposition of General answer. 'All right, I'll try you,' said Manager Orr for the settlement of the the blacksmith. 'Shee that mare while railway strike in Havana, Cuba, was I go home to dinner.' The smith, on rejected at a meeting of the strikers.

The leading New York banks were | Crown Princess Frederick William certing themselves actively to meet the demands of their country corre spondents and depositors for currency. They declared that the suggestions made from several western sources that they were not meeting legitimate lemands for currency from the west vere entirely unfounded and that were, on the contrary, taking hev every practicable measure to aid the vest and south.-

The first direct reports from the scene of the great earthquake at Karaagh, Russian Turkestan, say the vic tims number about 14,000; the city and many villages were destroyed.

The Peoples bank of Portsmouth, Va, went into the hands of a receiver on petition of the directors, who gave out a statement that the bank has peen made insolvent through defalcations of the cashier.

Six persons were seriously injured in a collision on the Sixth avenue efevated line at Sixth avenue and Broad-way, New York.

The New York building code com mission has adopted regulations which oractically prevent the erection of any more skyscrapers in that city. The height of buildings is limited to 250 feet.

Father P. J. Dunn's new \$100,000 ewsboys' home was opened at St Louis.

earthquake caused a serious Am landslide close to the village of Valcombre, Spain, the population of which fied.

Iquique, Chili, was visited by a fire which entailed losses amounting to over \$1,000,000 and rendered 2,009

persons homeless. Louis Emery McComas, associate justice of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, former United States senator and for four terms con-gressman from Maryland, died at his home in Washington.

Three persons were badly burned, one probably fatally, and a number of others had thriling escapes in a fire at Columbus, O.

As the result of a quarrel over an election bet. William Hopkins and Erank Foley, of Fernalda, Ky., fought 2 duêl. Hopkîns was instantly killed and Foley fatally wounded.

The rainstorms and floods through out Italy continued Railroad tracks were carried away in several places and reports were received of the de struction of houses Several lives also have been lost.

Edmund A. Morrow, aged 56 years a retired shoe merchant of Philadelphia and lately a cottager in Atlantite City, disappeared and foul play was **h**etor

William Cline, a prominent citizen of Bolivar, Pa., was robbed and mu dered

Emanule Gianturco, the Italian min ister of public works, died at Rome of cance

General municipal elections wer held in Rome and the anti-clericals gained their greatest victory since the fall of the church from temporal

Fire in Toronto practically de troyed the Anderson & Macbeth office building, occupied by manufacturing agents and wholesale houses The loss was \$150,060.

John Bjorlin, butler at the country home of Paul G Thebaud, New York commission merchant, killed himself, after he had shot and dangefously wounded his employer's son, Paul, Jr

presumably by accident. Giovani De Chichicia, formerly lieuenant in the Italian army, who deserted, married and came to America. committed suicide in the tombs, New Fork, where he was locked up on complaint of his brother who had refused him money.

Mrs. Julie Wyman of Philadelphia a music teacher and noted oratorio soloist and divorced wife of a Chica go millionaire, committed suicide in New York.

Crazed with jealousy, Fred M Underhill of Wilmington, Del, shot and killed his wife and then turned the revolver upon her sister, Rachael Nel-son, firing five bullets into her, body. After blowing open the outer doors of a safe in the offices of the Jefferson

of Germany gave birth to another Bais Cunningham, Overton Decker and Salvan Pearson, members of the Baptist church choir at Hazleton, Ind.

were arrested on affidavits filed by Rev. Samuel Bettis, charged with disturbing religious services by chewing gum while seated in the choir.

Allert Krippendoffer, missing son of a Cincinnali millionaire, has been found at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

The series of crimes in Berlin resembling the "Jack the Ripper" mur-ders in London in 1888-1889, only that the victims were little girls instead of women, has been cleared up through the confession of an epileptic printer's apprentice named Paul Minow.

A terrific earthquake occurred at Unalaska and McCullough pesk, which was created by an earthquake nearly

a year ago, and extended over 3,400 feet above the sea, has dwindled to almost nothing as a result of sobmarine disturbances. Fire on the docks of Superior, Wis.,

destroyed a number of big elevators mills and other buildings, the total loss being estimated at \$3,000,000. Crazed by the death of her mother, Miss Helen Schwab, 23 years cld, drank a half pint of poison, and then cast herself from the roof of the sev-

en-story apartment house in New York. She was almost instantly killed. The building occupied by the whole sale grocery firm of Ruffner Bros. in Charleston, W. Va., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$200,000. Capt. J. J. Foley, of the fire department, and

John Dewey, shipping clerk, were burned to death. Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, reports the discovery of a new coun-terfeit ten-dollar national bank note. the counterfeit is on the Wells Fargo Nevada National bank, of San Fran-

M. LeLas, with a hydroplane, covered two kilometers in one minute and 56 seconds on the Seine, which is at the rate of 34 knots an hour. This constitutes à world's record for this

sort of a machine A hurricane swept over Marseilles, France, causing immense damage to docks and other water front property. The gas works were flooded and the city was plunged into darkness A number of people were killed by col-

lapsing houses -Charles A. Perkins, formerly president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and one of the leading railroad authorities, died at his home in West Wood, a suburb of Boston.

H. S Duncan, a prominent personage in the iron and steel industry in vestern Pennsylvaniā, died suddenly in Pittsburg from heart disease was vice president of the Cannons-

hurg Steel company. The orphans' court of Philadelphia decided that Dr Thomas W Evans, the famous dentist, who died in Paris everal years ago and over whose es tate there has been much litigation, was a Parisian and that the state of Pennsylvania has no right to collect the collateral inheritance tax on up ward of \$1,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 estate.

The magnet of high premium rates for currency is attracting the money hoarded by depositors in steel vaults and strong boxes, and within two days over \$3,000,000 was enticed from its hiding places and sold for a premium to money brokers 15 New York

Presidents Zeiaya of Nicaragua, Davila of Honduras and Figueroa of Salvador in conference at Amapala agreed to forget past differences and declared that fraternal relations existed mutually and that previous treatles of friezdship were in force.

Cracksmer blew open the safe in the vault at the University of Minnesota at St. - Paul, thinking the \$28,000 taken in at the Minnesota Chicago footbail game was still in the safe. It had been removed.

-Albert Nerzhnger, on trial in St. Louis for blinding Mrs. Lena Wunsch by throwing sulphuric acid in her face, was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary,



RELATIVES TO TAKE HER

Pleaded Guilty With -Hired Man Crafts, Her Paramour, When Charged With Murder of Her Hus band.

After the Weary Years.

Word was conveyed Thursday to Mrs. Edna M. Brass, who has served 21 years of a life sentence in the De-troit house of correction, for the mur-der-of her husband in Missaukee der-of her husband in Allssättke county in 1886, that Gov. Warner had commuted her sentence to 35 years, which, with good time, permits her release Friday. An uncle is coming from California to take her to that from California to take her to that state. Mrs. Brass is a frail luttle wo-man "Wher I-came in here 21 years ago I weighed 115 founds," she said. Today she weighs about 90 pounds. And this in spite of the most regular mode of living, regular and good meals and with no-material worry, except the desire for freedom. "The woman was charged jointly with Lames Craft-with the munder of her

The woman was charged jointly with James Craft-with the murder. of her husband, Milles Brass. Crafts, who was a hired man, is serving a life sentence at Jackson for the crime. Both pleaded guilty. It developed in the investigation that Crafts and the woman had been living under improper relations, and that Crafts exerted an unitsual control over her. She was of weak physical

over her. She was of weak physical force and not strong mentally and the partic hourd found the universal opinion that Crafts was the party who engineered and perpetuated the crime

After Brass was murdered his body was buried in a root cellar His ab-sence aroused suspicion, and, as Crafts and Mrs. Brass were living together, au investigation was started. Searchers had about abandoned their quest for the missing man, when, while dig-ging in the root cellar, they discovered for the the protruding head of the victim, who had been buried deeply in the earth. It is beneved that Crafts, brained Brass with a flat iton while be short

he slept. The pardon board believes Mrs parts is story, that she did not partici-pate in the hilling and did not know that Crafts miended to commit murder ler She adm<u>it</u>s, however, that she snew Crafts was intending to chastise him severely. The trail court, the prosecuting attorney who tried the case many citizens and Superintend-ent McDonald, of the house of correction, all recommended clemency.

The James Purdy Mystery. It is nearly a month now since James Purdy, prominent cattle buyer of Columbiaville, went to the Soo to buy stock, left the Park hotel, drove off in a buggy with a strange man, and still no word from him or the least clue as to his whereabouts. His brother has been searching for him, and a reward is to be offered by the

The horse Purely drove away_Octo-ber 14-returned with the reins dragging on the ground and -the buggy ty It is a desolate country a mules out from the Soo, and cattle empty buyers are known to carry much money. It is thought that perhaps money a clump of bushes, a brush heap of a deep muck hole along a lonely road in the northern wilderness holds the

mystery Who is the strange man Purdy drove away with that day?" is one of the questions which the cattle man's friends are asking \tilde{z}

A Gruesome Exhibit.

During the recent session of the pardon board Nancy Flood, of Grand Rapids, who is serving a life sentence in the Detroit house of correction for the murder of a farm hand tried again to secure a pardon. At mfinite pains and with not a little skill Mrs Flood has prepared a ministure of her home where the shooting occurred, showing

congress for considering the financial situation Whatever legislation may be needed to strengthen our commer-cial and industrial conditions should be taken up with deliberation and care, and not under the whip and spur." H. H. Eberard, of Kalamazoo, has every detail of the tragedy, even to the body of the victim with the top of resigned as general manager of the Munising Paper Go., a million-dollar corporation in which the Cleveland his head blown off and the gun lying on the floor. Even the blood stains on Cliffs Iron Co. is interested, in order the wall were reproduced.

D. M. FERRY DEAD. Heart Failure Claims Detroit's Mil--lionaire Seed Merchant. Dexter Mason Ferry, head of the

Dexter Mason Ferry, head of the great seed firm which bears his name and widely known throughout, the state in business and political life, was found dead in bed in his resi-dence, 1040 Woodward avenue, early Monday morning. Although Mr. Terry-had not been in robust health during; the last year, he had suffered from, no illness and was apparently in his usual health when he retired Sunday usual health when he retired usual health when he retired Sunday evening. Saturday he had visited his office as usual and had made no com-plaint of feeling ill. Monday morning he did not arise at the usual time and, when members of the family went to his room, it was found that he had passed away.

he had passed away. Once a Farmhand.

Mr. Ferry's life is the story of steady development from the humble position of farm hand, and later of errand boy in the city, to the high place of a millionaire business man whose achievements were the result of persistent and skillful devoitor to business, and of methods entirely free from the spectacular ways of la ter day high finance. Incidents in his life, showing how he labored hard to seize every educational advantage, no matter how measure and other later facts reveal the type of successful business man that is sometimes desig-

nated as old fashioned. Dexter M. Ferry was born in Low-ville, Lewis county, N. Y., on August. 8, 1833. He was the son of a wagon maker.

STATE BRIEFS.

and Mrs. -William Parmelee, · Mr: of Hilliards, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, Sixty-two relatives and friends were guests guests. - Authorities, of the Kalamazoo as,-lum has asked probate judges, to re-frain from sending any but the dan-gerously insane to the hospital, unless

relatives are too poor to care for them The asylum is overcrowded.

The Apollo club, a musical organiza-tion of men of Kalamazoo, will prob ably disband after an existence of four years. The club is unable to get

its funds from the defunct Bowman

bank, which also has the music in its

Of the 16 criminal cases on the dock-

et at Marshall, 12 are for alleged vio-lations of the luquor law, the complain-ing witness, being Sheriff Graham, who has been pursuing a vigorous crusade against blind -pigs and houses of ill-

Judge Wiest refused to grant a divorce to Mrs Esther Baird, of Lan-sing, from her husband, Alvin J. Baird-on the ground that he was a drunkard because Mrs. Baird admitted she knew

Baird drank whisky before she mar

John Costello, a leading merchant.

since 1870 a resident of Manistrue, is dead He was sheriff for six years and for 10 consecutive years county

clerk and registrar of deeds He was born in Prince Edward Island in

Gov. Warner issued requisitions for Wilbur B Reading, an attorney held in Buffalo for St Joseph authorities

on a bigamy charge, Harry Neal in

Montana, wanted in Muskegon for wife desertion, and Henry C Maltoski, h3id in California for the Detroit police on

An unknown man, suffering from

the stings of conscience, following his conversion to Christlanity, carled at the residence of David Moore, 52;

Davis street, Kalamazoo, and returnet \$1, which he said was the proceeds of two burglaries committed in that resi-

dence last summer. He was well dressed and is believed to have been

In answer to a question from the ew York World, Senator William Al-

den Smith replied. "I do not think it

desirable to have an extra session of

converted by the rescue mission.

vault.

fame

ried him

March, 1846.

a perjury charge.

his return from dinner frowned, and In answer to appeals for help from said to the new hand. What, haven t you got that mare shod yet? The III, the state board of health may esblaffer bit his lip, flushed and replied: tablish a shotgun quarantine by rea-L-cant' get her confounded foot in son of the smallpox epidemic there. the vice

Liquor She Floated In.

On their arrival in New Zealand, derbilt. according to London Tit-Bits, a party of English people drank the health of the vessel which had brought them safely to their destination. One of the gentlemen who was asked to join in this ceremony replied No, I am a teetotaMer, but I'll willingly drink success to the ship in the liquor she floats in" A friend disappeared and returned with a glass of water After a complimentary apostrophe to the ship, the recipient tossed the water at once, but immediately splutwhat on earth is this?" That?" said his friend. 'Why, you've drunk success to our noble ship in the _identical liquor she floats in."

Second Thought, Second thoughts are often best, even in a case of love at first sight,

Some men would rather be thought rich than be considered rich in thought.



Archbishop Farley of New York let

it become known that he will not perform the marriage ceremony of Count Lazlo Szecheny and Miss Gladys Van

The federal supreme court decided the controversy between Samuel H. Leathe and Edward L. Thomas, growing out of the construction in 1870 of the Belleville city railway, connecting Belleville, Ill., with East St. Louis, in favor of Thomas.

J. Pierpont Morgan, it is said, will part with his collection of high-bred dogs, because his wife is annoyed by the kennels at their Highland Falls (N. Y) estate.

The warehouse of the Northern Cooperage company at St. Paul, Minn., was destroyed by fire. Two men are missing

Charles Frary and his wife, an aged couple of Saybrook, O., were killed by a Lake Shore passenger train near Ashtabula, O.

Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon re tired from the navy on account of having reached the age limit of serv-

Edward H. Hall, a cashier, died at New York of myxoedema, a rare disease caused by handling paper money.

Billions of Pins and Buttons.

Twenty billion pins and five billion buttons were produced by American factories in 1905 The United States also produced in that year 200,000,000 needles, nearly 409,000,000 safety pins and 250,000,000 hairpius.

ice company in Chicago, robbers mis-toon a large sack, containing about \$20 in silver, for one that was locked n another compartment and was said

o have contained \$10,000. The attorney general of Texas gan suit against 120 Texas milling companies for violation of the anti-

rust laws. Mme. Bressler-Gianoli, while singing the title role in "Carmen" in the Man hattan opera house, New York, was painfully stabled by accident.

King Edward celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday and was presented with the Cullinan diamond, the largest in the world, by the Transvaal govern-

ment. Max Duffolk, of Munich, Germany rerformed the difficult feat of walking

on his hands from the top landing in the Washington monument to the ground, a perpendicular distance

500 feet, which extended to near \$25 feet by the stairway.

The Minneapolis chamber of comerce won its fight against 16 independent grain companies, which were ccused of stealing the chamber quo ations, and had them enjoined.

Charles J. Glidden, the famous auto mobilist, has decided to try balloon ing and hopes to make ascents from as many different points on the globe as possible.

Two new wireless telegraph sta tions have been opened at Fairbanks and Circle City, Alaska, to be part of a chain extending from Behring strait to Puget sound.

The Royal society of Great Britain warded the Copley medal to Prof. Albert A. Michelson, of the University of Chicago, for optical investigation and the Davy medal to Prof. E. W Morley of West Hartford, Conn.

maximum sentence.

Dr. Julian F. Thomas, of New York purchased the Pommern, the German balloon which won the James Gordon Bennett race at St. Louis.

President Palma in a statement at Havana called attention to the advantage of American rule and took tand for permanent control of Cuba by the United States.

Yegg men chloroformed the station agent of the Fort Wayne & Valley road at Upper Sandusky, O., and got away with \$100 and 500 railroad tickets.

Judge Olin Wellborn, in the United States district court at Los Angeles, fined the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe company \$330,000 for rebating. A violent earthquake occurred at Torre la Ribera, province of Huesca, Spain, and a number of lives were lost_

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has offered the Newport Young Men's Christian as sociation a new bailding to be erected as a memorial to his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, at a cost of : \$100,000.

The Bank of England advanced its rate of discount from six to seven per cent., the Bank of France advanced its regular discount rate from 31/2 per cent. to 4 per cent. and fixed the rate for loans on securities at 41/2 per cent, and the National Bank of Bel gium advanced its rate of discount from 546 to 6 per cent.

An estate of approximately \$4 000, An estate of approximately \$4000, but in the mathematical states of approximately \$4000, and the suits in the Grand Rapids fed court have been withdrawn. late J. S. Polk, capitalist and steel railway promoter of Des Moines, la. The large property was equally divid ed among the widow and four chil dren.

A member of the board said it was the most gruesome exhibit that ever came under his notice. It is believed to be unlikely that the board will recommend the pardon of the woman for the present.

Mr. Stewart as a Condidate. It is reported that Nathaniel H. Stewart, of Kalamazoo, will be a can didate for the Democratic nomination

for governor next-fall. Stewart, when asked if he was an avowed candidate for the nomination, avowed candidate for the nomination, declared that he was not, but added "If I should run and be elected gover-nor, let me tell you right now, I would be governor and there would be no question about it. The condition of our state today is deplorable, made so by a lot of cheap politicians And there would be none of this modern Demonry for moderney deployed Democracy for me. I would only run on a good old Jeffersonian platform." Stewart has long been active in Democratic politics and is one of the

leaders of the party in this state.

Attorneys Murfin, Geer and Whiting had a verbal combat at Ann during a recess in the Frank C. An-drews case and the lie was passed several times.

Letters from a brother in Cedar Springs and a sister in Chatham, Ont., from whom she had not heard in 30 have been received by Mrs. ears Ren Bullard, of Allegan, and a reunion will be held Thanksgiving.

The Pere Marquette has satisfactor-ily settled 35 claims which resulted from the practical destruction of Kent City in April from locomotive spark

The Grand Trunk bought the City Inn property, at Kalamazoo, just op-posite the G. R. & I. depot as a depot site and has obtained a right of way

into the city.

that he may give more attention to the upbuilding and enlargment of the Detroit Sulphite, Pulp & Paper Co. His successor is L. R. Stewart, of Maine, one of the best known paper makers in the country.

In the damage suit of Peter Forster against Dr. J E. Randall, of Bay City for \$10,000 damages because of alleged malpractice, the jury was out 23 and a half hours without being able to reach an agreement Four of the members voted on every one of the 160 ballots taken in favor of a verdict-of no cause of action. The case was on trial all week and grew out of treatment to a broken leg.

The announcement from the auditorgeneral's office that the apportionment of the primary school money gives Kent county only \$4 per capita creat-ed consternation among the members of the local board of education It will run \$22,000 short next spring and that this amount will have to be raised in some manner The amount may have to be drawn from the general jty fund and placed in the school bud-get to swell that estimate, which already promises to be a lecord-break-

A rabid dog snapped at Cousty Poor Commissioner Gordon, of Muske-gon, and though his trousers were torm, a roll of bills in his pocket stopped the animal's teeth before it reached the skin.

Gov. Warner has appointed George Clapperton, of Grand Rapids, Horace M. Oren, of Sault Ste. Marie, and John F. Wilkinson, delegates to the national conference on state and local taxes in Columbus, O.

Emmett Buil, of Kalamazco, lost one to jump from a rapidly moving freight train near Battle Creek and fell under the wheels.



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BOB HAMPTO of PLACER BY RANDALL PARRISH AUTHOR OF WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING "MY LADY OF THE NORTH "HISTORIC ILLINCIS", ETG

SYNOPSIS.

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SYNOPSIS. A detachment of the Lighteenth in-fantry from Fort Bethune trapped.by Indians in a narrow gorge A mong them is a straager who introduces humself by the name of Hampfon, also Gulls the post trader, and his daughter. Gill's and a majority of the soldlers are killed dur-ting a three days' slege. Hampton and the, girl only scape from the Jungan. A company of the Seventh cavalry, Lieut. Braat in command. Ind them Hampton and the stirl stop at the Miners' Hone in. Gleachid, Mrs. Duffy, proprietess:

CHAPTER V .- Continued. There was no response, but the speaker moistened his lips and proceeded firmly. "It was that of a pro-fessional gambler, - utterly devoid of mercy toward his victims, a reckless fighter, who shot to kill upon the least provocation; a man without moral character, and from whom any good action was impossible That was what was said about you.. Is the tale true? -Hampton Jaughed unpleasantly, his

eves grown hard and ugly. "I presume it must be," he admitted, with a quick side glance toward the closed door, "for the girl out yonder thought about the same. A most ex-cellent reputation to establish with only ten years of strict attendance to business.

Wynkoop's grave face expressed his disapproval.

Well, in my present judgment that report was not altogether true," he went on clearly and with greater con fidence "I did suppose you exactly that sort of a man when I first came this room. I have not believed so, however, for a single moment since. Nevertheless, the naked truth is certainly bad enough, without any necessity for our resorting to romance You may deceive others by an assume tion of recklessness, but I feel convinced your true nature is not evil. It has been warped through some cause which is none of my business. Let us deal alone with facts You are a gambler, a professional gambler, with all that that implies; your life is, of necessity, passed among the most vicious and degrading elements of mining camps, and you do not hesitate even to take buman life when in your judg ment it seems necessary to preserve your own. Under this veneer of law lessness you may, indeed, possess a warm heait, Mr Hampton, vou may be a good fellow, but you are certainly not a model character even accord ing to the liberal code of the border

'Extremely kind of you to enter my 100ms uninvited, and furnish me with this list of moral deficiencies," acknowledged the other with affected catelessness "But thus fat you have failed to tell me anything strikingly Am I to understand you have particular object in this ex new

change of amenities?" "Most assuredly. It is to ask if such a person as you practically confess yourself to be-homeless, associating only with the most despicable and vicious characters, and leading so uncertain and disreputable a life-can be fit to assume charge of a girl, almost a woman, and mould her future?"

For a long, breathless moment Hampton stared incredulously at his questioner, crushing his cigar between his teeth. Twice he started to sceak literally choked back the bitte words burning his lins, while an uncontrollable admiration for the other's boldness began to overcome his first

flerce anger "By God!" he exclaimed at last, ris

ing at each other through the fast dimming light, like two prize-fighters meeting for the first time within the ring, and taking mental stock before beginning their physical argument. Hampton, with a touch of his old au dacity of manner, was first to break the silence

"So you think I am a damned fool. Well, we are in pretty fair accord as to that fact, although no one before has ever ventured to state it quite so in my presence. Perhaps you clearly will kindly explain?" -

The preacher wet his dry lips with his tongue, forgetting himself when his thoughts began to crystallize into expression

"I regret having spoken as I did," he began. "Such language is not my custom. I was irritated because of your haste in rejecting my advances before hearing the proposition I came to submit. I certainly respect - your evident desire to be of assistance this young woman, nor have I the slightest intention of interfering between you. Your act in preserving her life was truly a nohle one, and you; loyalty to her interests since-is worthy of all Christian praise. But I believe I have a right to ask, what do you intend for the future? Keep her with you? Drag her about from camp to camp? Educate her among the contaminating poison of gambling holes and dance-halls" Is her home hereafter to be the saloon and the rough frontier hotel? Her ideal of Mr Hampton, you are evidently a man of education, of early reinement, you have known better things, and I have in deciding this helpless young woman's destiny. I thought, I prayed, you

the ight way."-If Wynkoon answered, his words were indistinguishable, but Hampton remained standing in the open door watching the missionary go down the narrow stairs.

"Nervy little -devil," he acknowl-edged slowly to himself. "And maybe, after all, that would be the best thing for the Kid.

CHAPTER VI.

"To Be or Not to Be." They were seated rather close togeth er upon the steep hillside, gazing silent down upon squalid Glencaid. At such considerable distance all the dull shabbiness of the mining town had disap-peared, and it seemed almost ideal, viewed against the natural background of brown rocks and green trees. Everywhere was loneliness, no sound telling of the labor of man reached them, and the few scattered buildings far below resembling mere doll-houses. They had conversed only upon the constantly changing beauty of the scene, or of incidents connected with their upward climb, while moving slowly along the trail through the fresh morning sunshine. Now they sat in silence, the young girl, with cheeks flushed and dreamy eyes aglow, gazed far off along the valley, the man watching her curiously, and wondering how best to approach his task. Observing her now, sitting thus in total unconsciousness of his scrutiny. Hampton made no attempt to analyze the depth of his interest for this waif who had come drifting~into[<] his life. Even to his somewhat, prejudiced eyes she was not an attractive creature, for she possessed no clear conception of how to -iender apparent those few feminine charms she pos sessed. Negligence and total uncon-sciousness of self, coupled with lack of womanly companionship and guidance, had left her altogether in the rough He marked now the coarse ragged shoes, the cheap patched skirt, rough the tousled auburn hair, the sunburnt cheeks with a suggestion of freckles ulainly visible beneath the eyes, and some of the lastidiousness of early days caused him to shrug his shoul Yet underneath the tan there deis was the glow of perfect young health, and of womanhood a painted harlot? ing; while the rounded ckin held a world of character in its firm contour Somehow the sight of this brought back to him that abiding tour come to you seeking merely to aid you faith in her "dead gameness" which had first awakened his admiration "Kid," he ventured at last "you"

would be at once interested in that were talking while we came up the



so considerate before, but I reckon us can't be bosses in the same ranch" FINE PEANUT CANDY swinging her body farther around or the rock, and sitting stiffly, the color on her cheeks-deepening through the sunburn. "Now see here, Mister Bob Hamptor, you're a fraud, and you know it! Didn't I understand exact ly who you was, and what was your business? Didn't I know you was gambler, and a 'bad man?' Didn't I tell you plain enough out yonder" and ner voice faitered slightly-"just what I thought about you?"Good Lord! I haven't been begging to stick with you, have «I? I just didn't know which way to turn to, after dad was killed, and you sorter hung on to me and I let it go the way I supposed you wanted it. But I'm not particularly stuck on your style, lat me tell you, and I reckon there's plenty of ways for me to get along Only first, I pro-

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hand like that without some reason.' Hampton sat up, spurred into mstant admiration by such independ ence of spirit. You grow rather goodlooking, Kid, when you get hot, but you go at things half-cocked, and you've got to get over it. That's the whole trouble-you've never been frained, and I wouldn't make much of a trainer for a high-strung filly like you. Ever remember your mother?" 'Mughty little; reckon she must have died when I was about five years oĩđ That's her picture."

You don't throw down your

Hampton took in his hand the old fashioned locket she held out toward him, the long chain still clasped about her throat, and pried open the stiff catch with his knife blade. She bent down to fasten her loosened shoe and when her eyes were uplifted his gaze was fiveted upon the face in the picture. - 💒 😽 Mighty pretty, wasn't she?' she

asked, with a sudden girlish interest, bending forward to look, regardless of his strained attitude "And-she was prettier than that, even, the way remember her best, with her hair all hanging down, coming to tuck me into bed at night. Someway that's how I always seem to see her

The man drew a deep breath, and snapred-shut the locket, yet still re-taired it in his hand "Is-is she taired it in his hand "Is—is she dead" he questioned, and his voice rembled in spite of his steel nerves "Yes, m St. Louis; dad took me

there with him two years ago, and J saw her grave,' "Dad? Do you mean old Gillis?"

She nodded, beginning dinkiy to won der why he should speak so fiercely and stare at her in that odd way He seemed to choke twice before he could ask the next question

"Did he-old Gillis, I meanclain

to be your father, or her husband? No, 1 don't reckon he ever did, but he gave me that pictule, and told me was in mother I always lived with him, and called him dad I teck on he liked it, and he was mighty We were at Randolph good to me a long time, and since then hes been post tradei at Bethune That's all I know about it foi dad rever talked very much, and he used to get mad when I asked him questions

Hampton dropped the locket from his grasp and arose to his feet For several minutes he stood with his back toward her, apparently gazing med eyes seeing nothing Slowly the his hands uncluched Then he wheeled about and looked down upon her complexely restored to his old na fure

111 have my say about it, and then you can uncork your feelings I rath

er imagine I haven't very much legal right in the premises, but I ve gol a sort of moral grip on you by reason of having pulled you out alive from that canyon yonder, and I propose to play this game to the limit. You say your mother is dead, and the man who raised you is dead, and, so far as eith er of us know, there isn't a soul anywhere on earth who possesses any

RECIPE THAT IS USED BY THE CHINESE.

Orientals Know Well How to Make This Favorite Confection-Delicious When Prepared at Home -The Pecan Pralines,

There is no peanut candy better than that made by the Chinese The sugar and water are not boiled to the 'erack." but to the "ball" degree evi dently. A slight flavor of lemon peel may be given. The peanuts are added and the soft mass turned into a receptacle which contains a deep layer of little white sesame seeds. More seeds are scattered over the top, and these adhere to the hot candy. When pose to understand what your little cool it is cut in squares or diamonds with a very sharp knife, for if knife be dragged over it the candy would pull out of shape.

Feanut Candy -A homemade pea-nut candy may be made from three pounds of sugar and a pound and a half of peanuts. Allow one pint of water for the sugar and boil it. As soon as it comes to a boil put in the peanuts and a large teaspoonful of pure cream of tartar. Have a very moderate fire and let it cook unfil when you-lift the wooden spatula you use for candy-making the nuts and syrup will run offo easily from

Have a baking pan well oiled or but teređ. When about cold invert the pan and let the sheet of candy fall upon the table. Ture it over and with a sharp knife cut it into strips, or, so particular, just knock if not ١t smartly and break it into irregular pieces. Other nuts may be so used.

Pecan Pralines -- Pecan nuts should be made into praines with brown sugar. Choose the best dark brown sugar- and boil it with a little water until it spins a thread. Then put in the nuts and=turn into rings, or drop in circles the size of a cooky on paper If they do not come off easily, a little moistening of the paper on the reverse

side will make them loosen If you have an old-fashioned grocer who has good molasses barrels, get al the sugary deposit in them. Perhaps some baker may have this, but mo lasses in the good old way is not easily had since modern mills and trusts came into vogue and rapid methods have driven out old-slow ways People get syrup in cans and molasses does not play the part it once did Sorghum will not answer for the old

drop out a creamy mass, but not so 'over those for 1905 stiff but that it will spicad easily, and cool in firm cakes.

White Mountain Pudding.

One pint sweet cream, whipped to stiff ficth, one cup granulated sugar, boiled until it threads, one cup mixed nuts chopped fine, two ounces can

died chernes, one small can sliced pineapples, whites of four eggs beat-en to a stiff froth Pour the sirup over the beaten eggs, then add this down the valley, his jaw set, his dim | to the wnipped cream, also the truit, | color came creeping into his face, and in ice and salt to ripen about eight or

and I, Kid, who have got to settle this and grated rind of one lemon, also httle affair" he announced firmly three large bananas. mashed

THE CON.-CON.

Some Proposed Amendments to the Constitution,

Constitution. "The most discussed proposal in the constitutional convention" is the amendment plan of Delegate Colon C Lille, of Kent, not merely because of the mothed of eccentrate which of the method of amendment which it contains, but because it can be seen to contain solution of so many of the big problems which are crowding forward for recognition. Initiative-referwird for recognition. initiative-refer-endum, suffrage, prohibition, govern-ment ownership, are all held, accord-ling to thoughtful members of the con-vention, within the compass of the Lil-lie proposal for amending the revised constitution. It is hereby proposal: Sec. 1. That the following sections be adouted as sections in the revised be adopted as sections in the revised

Sec. 1. Amendments to this consti-tution may be made on petition of 25 per cent of the qualified voters of the state to the secretary of state, whe shall submit the proposed amendment to the neonle for their retification at to the people for their ratification at the next general election, and when so submitted if the proposed amend-ment receives a majority of all the votes cast at that election, it shall

become a part and parcel of this con-stitution. (This section is new). Sec. 2. The legislature, two-thirds of both houses concurring, may propose amendments and submit them to the people for ratification at a gen-eral election, and such proposal shall eral election, and such proposal shall become part and parcel of the consti-tution, if they peceive a majority of all the votes cast at such election. (This is in the present constitution). The present expectation of the con-contion is that the Lillie frances (can

vention is that the Lillie proposal can pass Strong direct legislationists say "We shall get that if no more," while ultra-conservatives say "This is the only proposition that looks as if

The referendum plan is more fa-vored than the initiative Perhaps three fourths of the proposals submite ted on local government questions contain some referendum provision, and no man has appeared very riol-entity opposed to local referendum principles The initiative has not appeared by itself in local proposals, though localities are included in the wide bills state

Strange to note, the recall, which is usually mentioned in connection with initiative-referendum plans, has not yet-been presented in any propos-

al The sum of present opinion seems to be that there will be a measure of referendum conceded in local matters (this apart from general "home rule" provisions), and there will be an ini-tiative in constitutional amendments, unless the tide turns

Mechigan is Second.

The iron industry broke all records Soughum will not answer for the old recipes in confectionery or ginger bread or steamed puddings Coccanut, when sheedded, or brazil sigar praines. Hol the suga, and water until it will spin a thread and bread at \$100,597,106 These figures show an increase or 12.28 per cent in may be cooled and stirred until it will tonnage and of 33 \$3 per cent in talke

Minnesota produced more than one-half the iron ore mined in the United States, and Michigan produces nearly one-touth, and the iron product of three two states together represents S^{α} is per cent of the value of the en the pidduct of the country

Cto Feifer, i weilthy meat dealer of Sault Ste Marie, = has disappeared, leaving a wife and two children

THE MARKETS.

oven the beaten eggs, then add this to the winpped cream, also the trut, cut into small pieces, and nuts Pack in Lee and salt to mpen about eight or ten hours. It can be served with or without the following sauce Yolks of two eggs, over which pour grad ually the surup made as above, with one cup granulated sugar, add yur and grated rind of one lemon, also three harge bananas, mashed Gerve cold over the pudding Sauce for Desserts. A plain vanilla ice cream, a corn starch puddings or a minute tapioca becomes a fancy dessert when served with -chocolate custard sauce. Beat with one-fourth ounce chocolate and one eugg with on-fourth cup sugar unit well meorporated, add a pinch of salt and one cupful hot milk, beating con-stantly to prevent the egg cooking; melt one-fourth ounce chocolate and one-eighth cupful sugar with 'two tablespoonfuls hot water in basin of' tablespoonfuls hot water in basin

ing to his feet and pointing toward the door. "I have shot men for less. Go before I forget your cloth You little impudent fool! See here-I saved that girl from death, or worse; I plucked her from the very mouth of hell; I like her; she's got sand; so far as I know there is not a single soul for her to turn to for help in all this wide world. And you, you miserable snivelling hypocrite, you little creeping Presbyterian parson, you want me *2 shake her! What sort of a wild beast do you suppose I am?"

Wynkoon had taken one hasty step backward, impelled to it by the fierce anger blazing from those stern, gray eyes. But now he paused, and, for the only time on record, discovered the copyentional language of polite so ciety inadequate to express his needs.

I think," he said, scarcely realizing his own words, "you are a damned fogl

Into Hampton's eyes there leaped ? light upon which other men had looked before they died,-the strange mad glasm one sometimes sees in fighting animals, or amid the fierce charges of way His hand swept instinctively backward, closing upon the butt of a revolver beneath his coat, and for one second he who had dared such utterance locked on death. Then the hard lines about the man's mouth softened, the fingers cutching the weapon relaxed, and Hampton laid one opened hand upon the minister's shrinking shoulder.

Sit down," he said, his voice unsteady from so sudden a reaction. "Perhaps-perhaps I don't exactly understand."

Have Shot Men for Less. Go, Before | Forget Your Cloth."

easonableness of my position."

Hampton sat silent, gazing out_of window, his eyes apparently on the lights now becoming dimly visible in the saloon opposite. For a considerable time he made no move, and the

other straightened back in his chair watching him.

"Welf." he ventured at last, "what is your proposition?" The question was quiefly asked, but a slight tremor in the low-voice told of repressed feel-

"That, for the present at least, you confide this girl into the care of some worthy woman.'

"Have you any such in mind?', "I have already discussed the matter briefly with Mrs Herndon wife of the superintendent of the Golden Rule mines. She is a refined Christian lady, beyond doubt the most proper person to assume such a charge in this camp. Hampton flung his sodden cigar butt out of the window. "I'll talk it over to morrow with-with Miss Gillis," he said, somewhat gruffly. 'It may be this means a good deal more to me than you suppose, parson, but I'm bound to acknowledge there is considerable hard sense in what you have just said, and I'll talk it over with the girl '

Wynkoop held out his hand cordialy and the firm grasp of the other closed over his fingers.

'I don't exactly know why I didn't kick you downstairs.' the latter comnented, as though still in wonder at Fo ; full rinute they sat thus look himself. "Never remember being quite will seem to jube, and the two of owner knows not of .- Swift,

purpose, and would comprehend the trail about how we'd do this and that after awhile. You don't suppose going to have any useless girl like you hanging around on to me, do vou?

She glanced quickly about at him as though such unexpected expressions startled her from a pleasant reverie. Why, I-I thought that was the way you planned it yesterday," she ex claimed, doubtfully

"Oh, 'yesterday! Well, you see, yesterday I was sort of dreaming; to-day am wide awake, and I've about decided, Kid, that for your own good, and my comfort, I've got to shake you.

A sudden gleam of fierce resentment leaved into the dark eyes, the un restrained glow of a passion which had never known control. "Oh, you have, have you, Mr. Bob Hampton? You have about decided! Well, don't you altogether decide? I don't think I'm down on my knees begging you for mercy Good Lord! I reckon I can get along all right without you-I did before. Just what happened to give you such a change of heart?"

"I made the sudden discovery," he said, affecting a laziness he was far from feeling, 'that you were too near teing a young woman to go traipsing around the country with me, hving at shacks, and having no company but gambling sharks, and that class of wattle."

"Oh, did you? What else?"

'Only that our tempers don't ex-

any desire to have 1 Then, naturally, the whole jack pot is tablespoonfuls hot water in basin of ;

up to me, provided I've got the cards Now, Kid, waving your prejudice aside I ain't just exactly the jest man in this world to bring up a girl like you and make a lady out of her. I thought

yesterday that maybe we might man age to hitch along together for foi awhile, but I've got a different think coming to-day. There's no use dis-

figuring the truth. I'm a gambler something of a fighter on the side, and folks don't say anything too pleasing about my peaceful disposition around these settlements; I haven't any home and mighty few friends, and the few I have got are nothing to boast about l leckon there's a cause for it all

So, considering everything, I'm about the peorest proposition ever was heard of to start a young ladies' seminary The Lord knows, old Gillis was bad enough, but I'm a damned sight worse Now, some woman has got to take you in hand, and I reckon I've found the right one

'Goin to get married. Boh?

"Not this year; it's haraly become so serious as that; but I'm going to find you a good home here, and I'm going to put up plenty of stuff, so that they'll take care of you all right and proper

The dark eyes never wavered as they looked steadily into the gray ones, but the chin quivered slightly. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Need Awakening.

Though men are accused of not

bottles. Good with buckwheat cakes

tablespoonfuls hot water in basin of tablespoonfuls hot water and it becomes glossy. Then add to the milk and eggs and going tablespoonful ta

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AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending November In 1907

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One cup sugar, one-fourth cup Lut-Nunzio Nasy, the forme Italian ter, creamed together, one-half cup minister of public instruction, who is cold water, one and one-half cups being tried on charges of defrauding flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one teathe state treasury, denies emphatically, spoon cream tartar. Last add beaten that he has any intention of diagging the late Premiei Zanardelli into his ¹ defense

The Belgian Congo commission has finished the draft of a bill for the an-Though men are accused of not in the congo state, and it is nevation of the Congo state, and it knowing their weakness, yet perhaps in the congo pint of quince juice, made as will be presented to parliament short-a few know their own strength. It is for making jells, add one pint of by It is believed to be not the kind in men as in soils, where sometimes sugar; boil to a thick symp, but not at a measure King Leopold will stand there is a vein of gold, which the enough to jelly; strain and seal in [cr if he can help it.

whites of two eggs and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat all two minutes before baking Quince Syrup.

be lumpy or pasty, also cooks soorer than raw meal

How to Cisan Silver. The best way to clean silver is to dissolve a lump of soda the size of and egg in a gallon of water Bring it to a boil. Put the silver in a sauce pan, well covered with water; boil for ten minutes Remove the silver and

rub with a soft cloth. Do not use polish after.

Bride Cake.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., NOV. 15, '07

~ Lew Changes Often.

Governor Warner is to be congratu lated on the fact that Lew Rowley late Démocratic referee for the sixth congressional district, does not think he should be accorded a third term. These congratulations arcnot offered because of any desire to>be little Mr. Rowley's influence with his fellow mortals or his standing as a Democratic politician, but simply because his present opposition is an assurance of his future enthusiastic support. Mr. Rowley is as stable in his opinions as the wind which blows from one quarter today only to blow with even greater force from the opposite point of the compass zomorrow. It will be recalled that it is only a few short months ago Both Phones. that he delivered himself of such a flattering estimate of Theodore JOHN D Roosevelt that the President was moved to address him a personal Phone Main 322 Room * 3uhl Biock, Cor. Gris -14 & Congre s lefter of thanks. But alas ... Within the past three weeks the former Lansing editor has been impelled to write another estimate of the self- J. E. WEDOW, Auctionecr same president in which he makes that much discussed individual out an ogre which threatens the early and complete destruction of our be loved country. If Lew does not be lie his record, it will only be a short time before he is out booming the governor "to beat the band " Hence our congratulations.

Lieutenant Governors Vote.

in a recent communication to a Detroit newspaper Representative, Joseph Creusel makes a carefully prepared argument in opposition to the proposal to incorporate in the new constitution a provision giving the Lieutenant Governor the casting | from Vpsilanti last Thursday. vote in all cases of a deadlock in the senate Without making any observation as to the merits of Mr Creasel's argument or of his position on this question, The Record submits that the new constitution should embody some positive provision on this subject. The present constitution declares that the official named shall have the casting vote, were guests of relatives in Detroit but the supreme court has in-

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Mrs. Mary Carpenter is visiting rieùds în Belleville. Mrs W. S. Jerome was a Detroit

isitor Monday and Tuesday. Miss Lida Richardson was home

Mrs. Floyce Barrett of Walled Lake spent last week with Mrs. N. J Taylor.

Mrs W. E. Ambler and Mrs. Mary Waid are spending the week in Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Gardner is visiting friends in Grand Rapids for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. A. W. Miller and two children over Sunday.

Elmer Armitage of Detroit spent Sunday-with his wife.

Wm.-Phillips is spending a few days with friends in Milford and Flint.

Miss Elizabeth Tate was called to Plymouth Sunday by the dliness of her sister-in-law.

Miss Myrtie Morgan left Friday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Cleveland, Chio.

Besse Leigh of Detroit spent Sun day with his half brother, C. M. Joslin, and family.

Mrs. A. J. Rickel was over to Ann Arbor from Friday until Sunday visiting her mother.

Miss Danna Lee, teacher of the First grade will spend Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Fred Oldenburg and three children spent Sunday and Monday vith friends in Detroit. –

Mrs. C. C Chadwick returned Wednesday evening from appleasant visit-with friends in Chicago.

The Rt. Rev. Margaret LaGrange and husband of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Weston, Saturday. Mrs. Susie Gorton has returned rom Morenci where she has been risiting friends the past few weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Conroy and two children. of Striker, Obio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stanley. John Knapp left Monday for Arlington, N. J. to spend a couple of weeks with his son, Thad, and wife. A. S. Huff of Detroit visited his son, James, and daughter, Mrs. Thos. Gleason, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smitherman visited Richard Smitherman and family_at_Redford Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Fred Fry and chlidren are visiting friends in Detroit while Fred is enjoying a couple of weeks' hunting up north.

Mrs. H. F. Raymer, and daughter. Cleo, of Capac are here caring for the former's sister, Mrs. Joe Weston, who is very ill.

Mrs. Jones and Miss Buchanan of Rochester were in attendance at the Whist party at Mrs. Axford's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ross Ball, who is here from Clifton, Arizone, spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Holcomb and other friends at Farmington. Mrs. H. Wiman of Port Huron who has been spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Boell, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons spent Monday and Tuesday in Milford. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Liddell.

Mrs. R. R. Darwin and son, Seth will leave Sunday evening for Montreal to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cogswell, formerly of this place.

daughter, Danna Lee, teacher of the First grade in our school, and also visited Mrs. G. H. Baker this week.

There is more Charrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable - For a great many years doc-tors pronounced it a local disease and pre-scribed local remedies, and by constantly lailing to curre with local treatment pro-nounced' it mearable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Curs, manufactured by F. J. 'cheney & Co, Toledo, Ohio, is the only con-stitutional cure on the market. It is taken 'nternally in Goses from 10 drops to a tes-spoonial. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for curculars and testa-monials. Address, F J Cheney & Co., To-ledo Obio. There is more Catarrh in this section of the

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SALEM NEWS.

The Lady Maccabees will have a social and entertainment next Fuesday evening. All are invited. Boyle & Wheeler were the auctioners at the Rattenbury & Stark weather stock sale at Northville Wednesday. They will go to Sheldon Monday where they will take charge of another auction sale.

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NOVI NEWS.

One of the saddest deaths that has occurred here in some time was that of Mrs. L. K. Bullen Sunday evening of heart failure caused from childbirth. Mrs. Bullen was twenty-six years old and had been married a little over two years. She had been a resident of this place nearly all of that time and had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. She was



Gee

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A regular meeting of the village council was held Monday, Nov. A. Present. Pres-ident Stanley, Trustees' Ryder. Carpenter, Gay. Richardson, Kohlen.-Minutes of meet-

nter & Son

Council adjourned, THOMAS E MUBDOCK,

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Mrs. E. E. Lee of Elsie visited her



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Mrs. Mary Nichola has been ill with

The Second grade is studying

The Kindergarten is studying

The Third grade pupils have taken

Wendell-Miller of the Third grade

Our High school foot ball team go

The following grades have these

alendars for November: The First

The Ninth grade, "class of 11," held

a meeting Wednesday night and

ident, Norine Hogie; Vice president,

Ralph-Neelands; secretary and treas

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the blood

about the Pilgrims.

about Thanksgiving.

up the study of Geography.

is absent on account of sickness.



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CLOAK DEPT .--

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The City in Brief. ` ^r • Two more of the Kinyon children are ill with scarlet fever. A new roof has been put on the Princess rink this week. ill, is better and able to be out again. years is ill with inflammatory rheumatism. Alvin⁻ Matson and family have

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south Center street.

for Detroit property and expects to move there in the near future.

NORTHVILLE.

Mrs. O. S. Harger, who has been Little Pearl Lawrence, aged six

moved into the Dennis house on

Arthur Brooks has traded his farm Christian Science service Sunday morning at ten o'clock and Wednes-

day at seven p. m. at 59 Center street. Arthur Grant and family will move back from Pontlac and occupy the house which will be vacated by Mr.

and Livonia, \$1,504 at the home of his granddaughter, uneral will be held today and inter-

Dr. R. M. Johnson has moved his office furniture to his house on North Center street. The Dr. Swift build ing which he occupied on Main street has been rented to an optician.

Saturday afternoon After a dewas a most enjoyable one.

go on regular 6:25 evening train.

ment in Rural Hill cemetery.

party to about twenty of her friends lightful time with the cards, a three course lunch was served. The event

A. M. goes to Milford tonight to pay All members are cordially invited to

as toastmaster at the annual ban-Pharmics of that institution.

to Wayne today to tackle the Wayne Mrs. Geo. Axford gave a whist High school team. a turkey, the Second a turkey drawing a pumpkin coach and the Third grade a Puritan scene.

-Northville Lodge No. 186_ F. &

course in Pharmacy in the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, was chosen quet and ball given recently by the

Daniel Kasnaw, aged 83 years, died Mrs. Al Bowman, Tuesday. The

a fraternal visit to that lodge and elected the following officers: Pres confer the Master Mason degree.

Arthur Phillips, who is taking a

Ι.	c	Coates.	exactly a quarter to four by the	······································	SCHRADE	SU RDAN
+ :		The trustees of the Library associa-	town clock Monday morning. This			IN DRUM. I
	0.5.0.0.0.0	tion are giving a military card and				
ľ -	PERRIN'S =	Stuch namer in the Hinson Alde	is a little early, but owing to the	WIXOM NEWS.	Furniture Dealers and Funeral Di	rectors. NORTHVILLE, MICH.
	Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.	(Friday) oroning	ground being covered with the first	WIAUM NEWS.	Furniture Dealers and Functar Da	
			snow of the season, it was necessary	I		
	15¢ Bus to and from All Trains.	Regular meeting of Orient Chapter,	for people to get a move on.	*		
	Best Rigs in Town Telephone Connections	No. 77, O. E. S. will occur this	Miss Lida Richardson has been	<u></u>		-
•	F. N. PERRIN. Propr.	(Friday) evening. Work will begin			WALLED LAKE.	John Brown Juror.
	~ *	at 7.90 o'clock sharp.	tendered a position as soloist in the	Rev. H. E. Sayles and son, Alton,		Williams Abrams Martin, the soli-
		The King's Daughters will meet in		were in Milford Friday.	nated work has put the Baptist	tary survivor of the 12 men who con-
1			Ann Arbor. Miss Richardson is to	Raymond Abrams of Chicago visit-	church in the neatest and prettiest	victed John Brown, is still living in
	DATAVES TACE STADE	Ambler's hall next Tuesday after-	be congratulated on this compliment	ed his parents from Friday until	condition it has ever been. All re-	Virginia. He has celebrated his
		noon at 2:30. Bring fancy work,	and her many frierds know that she	Tuesday.	pairs will be finished this week and	seventy-fifth anniversary.
	DETRÕIT	bowl, cup, and spoon.	is in every way worthy of it.	I uesoay.	pairs win se intended Sunday in the	
		There was quite a fall of the		Wm. Arms of Pontlac, a former	services will be held Sunday in the	CASTORIA.
C	Sells Laces and Braids	"beautiful" Sunday night, and Mon-	A game of foot ball was played	merchant of this place, was in town	auditorium. Topic for Sunday morn-	Bears the
<u> </u>		day morning made one think winter	here Friday afternoon between the	Tuesday.	LING "WORKING IOF CHING. DICHING!	
Γ.		had set in in dead earnest.	Tonguish team and the High school		"The Constraining Love of Christ."	La ATTILT K.A.
			team of this place, the latter winning	daughter, Mrs. Frank Washburn, at	Extra music in the evening. All are	
	any other house in the	Regular communication of North-	in a score of 24 to 0. It has got to	South Lyen.	invited.	
	State.	ville Lodge No. 186, F. and A. M.	be a pretty good team that can get			To Clean a Steel Knife.
	Mail Orders Filled. Samples Sent.	occurs Monday evening, Nov. 18.	away with our boys in a game of	Fred Hadley of Detroit was the		Cat an Irish potato in half, dip one
		Important business to be done.	foot ball.	guest of his sister, Mrs E.A. Mowry,		of the pieces in the brickdust which is
, مب	14 John R. Street	Glen Richardson has accepted a.		over Sunday.	out a star so small that it would re-	generally used for cleaning knives.
		notice an indiates and as accepted a.	The Pontlac Bowling team de-	Mrs. Chas Price and daughter and	guire 39,000 of them put together to	Rub the blade of the knife and the
	Near Woodward Ave., DETROIT.	position as traveling represensative	feated Northville by winning two of		be visible to the naked eye.	stain will immediately disappear.
	······································	with Ladd Bros. at Saginaw, dealers	the three games played on Northville	Saturday evening.		
44	-	in creamery and dairy supplies.	alleys Thursday night. The North-	i Saturday creamb.		
÷ .		The town clock went on a "strike"	ville bowlers won two out of three	Mrs. Gilchrist of Walled Lake		· · · ·
	What They Are Paying.	Monday morning at 3:45, and had	from Pentiac at Pontiac on Tues-	visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry		
	The Northville Market corrected up to	the "face" to let its "hands" he idle	day night. Pontiac plays here next	Ridley, Wednesday.	DISO'S	CURE
	data	until that time in the afternoon.	Thursday night Nov. 21. Persons	The Misses Mabel Wright and		
	Wheat, red-94c. Wheat, white-94 Oats, New-50: Oats, Old-50c.		interested should see the bowling.	Grace Stevens were at Northville and	A Paintul Pers	sistent Cough
	Comin con-25c Shelled com-70c	Go to Miss Bovee's for Underwear.	High scores, Fortner and Huff 204	Plymouth last week.		to continue unchecked. Constant
	Baled hay per ton-\$15.00. Rogs dressed-\$6.50 Cattle-\$4.50.	au to miss hovee s for Underwear.	and Scores, Forther and Hull 204		o hacking tears the lungs and	exposes the delicate, inflamed The most obstinate and advanced
	Fogs dressed-\$6.50		219.	W. H. Perry and wife were the	tissues to ravaging consumption.	The most obstinate and advanced
	Uattie-\$4 50. Lembs-\$5.50	Allen, the Stove Man.		guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Leary	cough is readily relieved by Piso"	s Cure. No other remedy has our the throat and lurgs. For
4 .	Lambs-\$5.50 Beef hides-7c per lb.	Am located in Northville and am pre-	Go to Miss Boyee's for Corsets.	near Milford last week and part of	such a sootning and nealing enert	upon the throat and lurgs. For innumerable cases of coughs and
N. N	- Veal calves live-\$5.00	pared to do all kinds of repairing:		this.	colds and saved many fives. For	throat and lung affections
	Eggs-27c Butter-26c.	Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers	1		Piso's Cure is th	a Ideal Remedy
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		. Ve. F. ELLISER.	regular passages of the howels.	a war y lauching	1 -	
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CHAPTER III (Continued). "Confide in me?" The Ameri The American's 'lf you don't l voice is commanding am compelled to tell your husband of this letter We can't let you tear your self into nervous flinders and not know how to aid gou" To this he adds, hoping by flippancy to lighten her heart 'Edwin will soon make those pretty ups speak

ever, though I adove him!" she ciles hoarsely "I cannot-I will notit is so craftily so fiendishly cruel, it strikes my husband and all our future happiness It is worse than if they killed me as they will some day They hope to slav not only our bodies but to destroy even Edwins love for me before I die

Barnes thinks how his own imme dute wedding to Enfd Anstruther has been subtly thwaited by the letter he carries in ris pocketbook which he guesses came from the same man. He now knows that his love for his affianced is being assaulted as well as the honeymoon happiness of these two just mated "For the sake of all of us you must

speak," he commands The answer of the Corsican bude

mystifies the American more than ever She save nobly, yet doggedly For the sake of my husband, 1 am silent' Then you compel me to tell Edwin

of the letter,' he says shortly As Barnes speaks the bridegroons enters, and voman's tact destroys his

opportunit She throws herself enthusiastically but coquettishly into the arms opening for her and cuies, half playfully, half "Edwin, in the railroad de tearily Lot I received a note that produced my nervous agitation Mr Barnes thinks it wise L tell you its contents. I don't. Now, of course, if you say so, I must do as you tell me I am an obedient

arain. Besides these, he has only a walking cane to take with him. As tris flies in to him, excitement and dismay on her face. What do you want-more marrôns glaces?" he asks, savagely.

"Why, Marina and Enid say they Prado, and they have both got their hand-satchels with them." "To keep their jewelry safe from the party.

bellboys,' mutters Barnes. "Besides. them, I imagine."

with his cane. "Enquire at the office ways at-discret distance and see if I've paid my hotel bill" ~ Marina's - nervousness

tle later. "Oh-then it's all right!" - A great relief ripples the Chartris girl's face-She swishes her two blonde pigtails merrily about.

"Certainly, it's all right, Maudie. Au revoir, till breakfast," and Mr. Barnes goes away with Edwin to take the ladies down to the open barouche that is awaiting them. At the hotel entrance Edwin places both his bride and his sister in the carriage and seats carefully to the rear as if he expected white squall. Barnes springs into the barouche, whispers some orders to the driver and they roll away.

Gazing on the carriage as it rolls away, Maud says contented , to herseif. "Cracky I was scored Burton was going before I told it to him." then adds contentedly: "Gee, I'm as smart as a diplomatist," as she fishes a fourth piece of paper out of the bosom of her frock. "If I'd sold all that letter to Barnes at the first jump, I'd have been out of stock in trade. Miss Chartris goes up to a bread and butter tea with her governess quite contentedly - and munches marrons glaces surreptitiously over her lessons for the two succeeding hours. - Then the carriage not returning with the driving party, the intrigante grows anxious. She sneaks down to the hotel office and whispers to the clerk: "Have they come back yet? You



Again.

know, our friends--Mr Barnes of New York and his party? "Not yet, Mademoiselle, though I be heve their carnage has returned.'

"Their carriage returned?" Maud darts nervously to her mother's parfor "Why are you rushing in upon me;

you horrid child ?! cries her mother, angry at being interrupted

"Oh, ma, I thought you'd like to Miss Marston says I had such know. a good lesson in allthmetic " 'Very well, tell Miss Marston to

give you another and a longer one Yes, but its too late now. It's ten o'clock and Mr Barnes and Enid and

the rest haven t come back When do you expect them, ma?"

Under fordinary aironmetonoos, the four would enjoy their carriage even he picks his stick up, Miss Maud Char- clse greatly, but when sudden death hangs over one and every sense is strained to guard against the intangibie, preasure is necessarily rai ursia In addition, the two written communi cations sent, Barnes now is satisfied, are only going out for a drive on the by Corregic Cipriano Danella, are do ing some nasty yet very subtle work upon at least three of the members of

_Marina, though her beauty attracts those satchels have powder puffs in the eyes of many who roll by her in cairiages, appears to have but one

"Then-you're-you're not going thought, the safety of her husband, away now?" This last yety nervously. Several- times she glances appre "Does this look like it?" says Bur hensively at the horsemen who can ton, tapping nonchalantly his boot ter after their carriage, keeping al Several-times-she glances appreter after their carriage, keeping al-Marina's - nervousness quickens

This Emory by arrangement will set. Barnes' searching eyes that now seem to be everywhere. If a beggar ap preaches and takes off his hat, demanding alms, he is watched as carefully as if-he were a rattlesnake coiled to spring. If another carriage rolls too closely by them, every man in it is regarded by the American as if he were a road agent in disguise. As they drive on Enid's eyes blaze

like blue stars Her manner is daintily ethereal, yet she laughs almost heart ily as a lame and blind beggar who himself in front- of them, looking as had stood demanding aims in front of their approaching equipage, suddenly opens his sightless eyes and springs aside agilely with his paralyzed legs to avoid being run down by their reckless coachman. Still, when the crowd carriages near the Chauteau des Fleurs compels their coachman to draw rein, her eyes grow resolute to meet-any unknown danger that may come upon them.

> Perhaps this is produced by the two men on horseback attracting her attention.

"Who are they ?" she whispers.

And Edwin adds. "I have been keep-ing a weather eye on those two devils." Marina only gazes at them and shudders. Her slight hand clings to her husband's sleeve. Her agitation is so great Barnes is competied to explain that Emory has engaged the men for their protection.

"You think our danger is so immiient as all this?" asks Anstruther.

'I think it wise to take every precaution." Barnes turns bis eyes upon the men, but the gloom of approaching night has become so deep that their faces are now absolutely indistinguishable

Then Barnes and his party drive on again and the American's eyes rest appeakingly on his beautiful fiancee as she sits opposite to him, but here do not answer the tenderness of his glance. In fact, they grow colder undet his appeal. Her manner seems to say "You had you golden oppor tunity, laggard. It will be a long time before you obtain another"

Meantime they are approaching the Mediterranean. The equipages grow less numerous_upon the avenue which they had filled out half an hour ago

"Do you think it is too early to put the girls on the yacht yet?"_whispers Edam

"Yes, not dark eaough,' and Baines directs the coachman to take the narlower drive called the Mazargues and go past the sace course, reaching the Corniche 10ad

All the time the two hoisemen jog on behind them at a discreet distance The sea breeze freshens, the night deepens and they reach the Corniche road that skuts the sea All other equipages have left it Here Baines changes then course and they retarn in the direction of the city towards the Roucas Bianc

(TO BE CONTINUED) WHAT THE TEACHER DID.

Part of Programme Embarrassing to Bashful Young Man.

Here is a story that is being told on a nice young man who teaches a Sun-day school class in North Baltimore. It has been told on other young men before, and there is a strong probabil-"I don't expect them" "I don't expect them" Ity that it never happened at all to this "What?" Maud s eyes roll in a dazed particular young man, but his friends EDITH'S HEROES By CARROLL WATSON RANKIN

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box in the attic window, that being

the nearest approach to a balcony that

The family bore up under all this

Before September was over, Edith

was Queen Elizabeth, in the spare-

room pillow-shams, Marie Antoinette,

in cornstarch and impossible heels

grimy bars of the family gridiron. She

Jane Grey at bedtime, only to be eva

Had this been all, the Bannering

come.~

Edith

- What

He

might have borne up under it; but

wearying of solitary, heroines, began

was Josephine without Napoleon. Isa

bella without Ferdinand, or Mary, Queen of Scots, without Rizzio?____

the summer, was unavailable for ro-

every morning on her way to school.

made an admirable Napoleon; the

tall young man in the florist's shop

Edith's imagination was sufficiently

elastic to clothe the grocers assist-

ant in the nicturesone garb of Rizzo

One day Dayton, Edith's older broth

er, who was about as sentimental as a

obster, happened to walk home from

saw the peanut vender exchange

glances, not with the Empress Jose

phine, but with his-Dayton's pre-cious sis er Edith He saw the flor-

ist's assistant Jouch his hat boldly

not to Isabella of Spain, but to Edith of America He heard the grocer's young man say, not "By your leave,

your majesty, but "How do you do, Miss Edith?" and Dayton was 20t

"You seem," said Dayton, with the

unqualified severity of an outraged

elder brother, "to have a circle of ac

blacks and street fakirs you meet on

'I know those young men quite

vell," replied Edith, loftily, and they

are not bootblacks. I often buy things

from them They are very pleasant

young men Don't you think that

oung Italian looks wonderfully lil.

No, I don t" returned prosaic Day

A few days later, Dayton discovered

Edith with a bag of peanuts in one hand, a bunch of carnations in the

other, standing upon the grocel s door

step, conversing with the grocer's

home he told his mother about it

He looks more as if he needed

our way to school?'

pleased.

Apoleon '

a bath "

ton

school with his idealistic sister

very nicely as Ferdmand, and

The iceman, having vanished with

was worse to

to look about for heroes.

with commendable fortitude.

the house afforded.

breakfast table.

There was no doubt about it, Edith | ly to meet him. But after all the hand she offered him was a listless one. What had happened to Rizzio? Noth-Bannering was distinctly sentimental. for a week after reading Janice Meredith, 16-year-old Edith, with a long brown curl over one shoulder, and the ing except that he had forsaken his daily apron and was tightly buttoned collar of her gown turned in was into an undersized frock coat. Ther was something wrong, too--Edith could not decide what-with his collar. Janice. For two weeks after the initial performance by the members of the Shakespearian club, Edith in the His face and hands looked coarse and red and he was guiltless of cuffs. spare-room counterpane and the crim "Mother," said Edith, without en-thusiasm, "this is Mr. Müggins." "Rizzio," thought Mrs. Bannering, son piano cover, was Juliet. The fam ily shrewdly suspected that; during this period the iceman was uncon

sciously doing dufy as Romeo; for on shaking hands pleasantly with Mr. more than one occasion Edith was Muggins, "is now represented only by a small brown stain on the floor of one of the rooms of Edinburgh castle." seen to gaze tenderly down upon him from the safe vantage of the flower

A third ring at the door bell an nounced the arrival of Ferdinand. Isabella of Spain-flushed at the sound, Would Ferdinand, too, fail her? But not. Ferdinand had rented evening clothes, and was outwardly irreproach able. Isabella gave a sigh of relief. Mrs. Bannering was conscious of a pang of disappointment; for which she

and even Charlotte Corday, behind the was instantly ashamed "He may be a thoroughly nice boy," was Joan of Arc at noon, and her rela-tives would say good night to Lady said the conscientious woman. "I m him.' The table manners of the deposed

emperor were frankly bad. - Thoroughly disenchanted with, both Napoleon and Rizzio, Edith turned hopefully to Ferdinand. Surely Ferdi-

nand, at least. was all that her fancy had rainted him and would not disappoint her. Horrors! What was her Spaniard thinking of? He had tied his napkin

about his neck by the two corners, had covered the remainder of his rented



Conversing with the Grocer's Young Man.

d:ess suit with the end of the table cloth, and, with both elbows on the table was taking huge bites from an unbroken slice of bread which he firmly grasped with both hands, as if he feared it might be taken from him. "This," said Ferdmand, with his industry ever had. Call again, mouth full, "is the best bread I've seen old boy!"-Atlanta Constitution. since I struck town "

And this complacent, ill-mannered oung man was Ferdinand of Spain: "Ferdinand," decided Mrs. Banner

young man. When Dayton reached ing, glancing at her silent daughter's "She's such a dear, friendly little soul," said Mrs. Bannering, "that 1 downcast eyes "has just died a natural death " hate to tell her that she mustn t make The evening was over at last, responded the lady.

bosom friend of every person she hannens to meet, even if that person does chance to resemble royaltx." that he, too. had an appointment to But when Edith's schoolmates hekeep; and without quite knowing how find on the subject. gan to tease her about her conquests, it happened, Ferdinand, who had in

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A Slight Difference.

"My dear," said a gentleman to his wife. "where did all those books.on astronomy on the library table gome from? They are not ours?

"A pleasant little surprise for y "You know, Rizzio plezded an engagement; Na said this morning that we ought to poleon discovered with evident joy study astronomy, so I went to a hook store and bought everything I could

It was some minutes before

wife" She puts her arms caressingly		have attached the story to him, and,	when the neighbors began to hint to	tended to remain for another hour.	spoke
10und Edwin's neck and whispers:	"They have gone away "=	much to his discomfiture, he must bear	Mrs. Bannering that the girl was not	found himself shaling hands with all	"My dear," he then said, slowly, his
Shall I?' then gives him a tempting	"Where?"	it In the first place, he is very bash-	too particular in her choice of asso-	around and saying goodnight, much to	voice husky with emotion. "I never
 little kiss 	"To London, I imagine"	ful, and the request made by the Sun-	ciates, and when the peanut vender,	the relief of the now thoroughly em-	said we must study astronomy. I said
"Hang it, Barnes" answers An-	Maud flies from the room and alone	day school superintendent that he	the florist's assistant or the grocer's	barrassed Edith.	we must study economy."
struther, under these allurements, "I	in her own chamber sobs, groans and	take a class of young ladies, who had	young man was continually at hand to	Dayton observed, with consummate	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
have too much trust in my darling to	rends her hair, muttering: "Oh, I could		escort Edith to or from school, Mrs.	glee, that his thoroughly disillusloned	Forestalleo.
want to read her letters"	have sold Barnes the other part of Ma-	disturbing enough. The previous teach-	Bannering realized that the time had	sister went to and from school the fol-	Mifkins-I-don't believe a word of
'You re a very bught girl to have	rina's letter for lots, and now he's	er had been a charming woman, and	come for interference.	lowing day by a tortuous route. After-	1L.
'our husband so soon in subjugation."	gone away and it ain't worth tup-	her loss was due to marriage with a	"If she were my daughter," said	wards, the memory of her first dinner	Cindig-A word of what?
remarks Burton, gloomily "But, Ma-	pence."	Washington man. The class of ten	Dayton, shaking a threatening fist at a	party was sufficient to deter Edith	'Mifkins—Of what you just now=
una, in such a vital matter, I warn	She is about to go despairingly to	charming young ladies waited while	bunch of violets presented by the	from making any more undesirable ac-	said
you to heware of playing your enemies'	bed when curiosity mingling with her	the young man was being brought	young florist, "I'd lock her up in her	quaintances, cr discovering any new	`Windig—I didn't say anything.
same '	disappointment, she ejaculates "I	from the other side of the 100m, where	room and keep her there. I'll thrash	heroes While she sometimes reap-	Mifkins-Well, it's all the same. I
Pooh, ansveis Edwin, 'what do	wonder what it is, anyway," and goes	he had been the presiding genius of	those three chaps if you say so.	peared as Queen Elizabeth oz as Joan	don't believe a word of what you
you, a bachelon, know about women.	to studying the little quarter of a sheet	a class of small boys. "This is Mr. T.,	Shall I?"	of Arc, it-was noticed that never again	would have said if you had said any-
anyway? Then he jeels in sailor	of letter paper she has drawn from	ladies," announced the superintend-	"Certainly not," said Mrs Banner-	did she mass as the Emprove Toos	thing.
bluntness. You and Enid didn', hunt	the bosom of her frock.	ent He has consented to become-your	ing, quietly. "I want you to invite	whine Trabella of Grain on Marry	Market Prices.
up a munister to-day You are not so	It is a mixture of French and Italian.	teacher, and I am sure he will find	them here to dinner."	Queen of Scots.	"And do you sell these beautiful
erterprising a fellow as I thought you,	She cannot entirely decipher the for-	the position a most delightful one"	"What!" gasped Dayton	Queen or scors.	thoughts of your soul for mere dol-
Barnes, for I am quite certain that I	eign handwriting; indeed, she can	"Surely, surely," gushed Mr. T. "I	"I've decided," said Mrs. Bannering,	Supplies for the Shipwrecked,	lars?" she exclaimed.
saw consent in my sister's red cheeks	scarcely understand it.	shall be charmed, perfectly charmed,"	"to let Edith invite them all here to	The catboat ran gayly before the	
and drooping eyes	But some passages in it produce	and then as the superintendent moved	dinner, to morrow night. I told her I	wind. The sea was alive with sun-	"I seldom get more than 50 cents for-
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á question before the house, and it was perfectly evident that it wasza question of some moment. Still, for that matter, everything that concerned Doodles was always the main issue before the house. The present family council had been called to deal with the important question =of Doodles' trousers. There was a illen look on

Doodles usually cheerful face. don't care if I'm not 15.- I'm a great deal bigger than a lot of fellows who are wearing 'em long," he said, with determination

"But, Doodles, dear, you aren't tall enough to look well in long trousers remonstrated his mother.

"Oh, pshaw!" responded Doodles to his mother's argument ... "Look at Sherty Downs. He isn't up to my shoulders. And Fat Allen is just my height. Gee! a fellow can't have any tun with the fellows when he wears stockings like a girl. The fellows all langh at me and call me Spindles."

Well, just call them 'Stubby and "Baby Elephant,'" said Doodles'-sis ter, who secretly sympathized with her small brother.

trousers, my boy," said Doodles' fa-ther from behind his newspaper. When a how nuts them on he expects to be a full grown man at once You can wait another year and then "You will look the part better." "Oh, gee!" said Doodles in dis-gust. "'You said that lest year. You

promised that if I passed everything could have them.'

Were it not that one must decline wantonly to offend Doodles' dignity, one would say that at this point he sniffled The family council as a whole looked uneasily.

"But you see, dear, you are really only a small boy yet," said Doodles mother, with her eyes decidedly moist

'Oh, now, mother, there you go That's just what you said about cut ting my curls off. Why, at the last mocial at school F din't get to dance hardly at all Shorty told me it was because the girls wouldn't bother dancing with the fellows who didn't wear long trousers after they got into the high school. Now, dad, you know my legs are as skinny as tooth picks."

Doodles' father laid down his news paper with an air of decision my boy. I suppose you've got to have them. Meet me down town to mor row, and we'll get the whole togs

Doodles was up early the day school He paid elaborato attenopened. tion to his toilet, and his new clothes, all laid out the night before, were handled - a dozen times before they were finally put on

"Don't put your hands in your pock ets. Doodles; it shows you're new at the business," advises Doodles' fa ther.

"And just cut those girls dead who wouldn't favor you at the social,' contributed his sister

"Oh, who's got any time for girls" said Doodles, airily. 'I'm going to try for the team'

"Docdles' family followed him to the door.

"Now, don't everybody run to the window and let all the neighbors _catch on," commanded Doodles.

He-went down the steps two at a time. He didn't look back to wave his hand as he

WILEN MONEY WAS SCARCE

Practically Unobtainable During Period of Missouri's History.

"However scarce money may be at times at the present," said an old Missourian, "the oldest inhabitants will recall when it was almost -unobtainable and other commodities had to be ûşed âs media of exchange. The wolf's scalp was worth a-dollar because it was a state bounty upon the death of a wolf, and venisor hams and deer skins also had a purchasing value. Skins of the fur bearers were likewise abundant and valuable. When the first sheriff of Audrain county, in 1837, went to Jefferson City to deliver the county revenue, he met an old friend on the way who, needing money, wanted to borrow the actual coin part of the county's revenue. The good-hearted sheriff lent it to him and went on to the capital and delivered only the scalps. By the time of the pext settlement the loan was repaid and the sheriff made his next settle ment complete. No note or other obligation than the mere word was

given."-Colambia Herald.

Restricted Choice. "The people and the corporations," said Senator La Follette the other day, 'remind me of a woman and her httle boy. There was a very large chicken and a very small duck on the table and the woman, pausing with the carving knife raised, said: 'Johnny, -which will you take, chicken or duck?' Buck, piped Johnny. But the mother shook her head. No, Johnny, she said in a firm, yet kindly voice, 'you can't have duck, my dear. Take your have duck, my dear. Take your choice, darling, take your choice, but you can't have duck."

TO PRETENDERS.

_A Wholesome Word-for Guidance.

Just a word to you, "Collier's" and other glaring examples of Modern

Yellow Journalism and Cigarettes, Environment gives you a view-point from which it is difficult to understand that some people even nowa-days act from motives of cld fashioned honesty.

There are honest makers of foods and healthful beverages and there are honest neoples who use them.

Perhaus you are trained to believ there is no honesty in this world There is, although you may not be of a kind to understand it.

Some of you have been trained in a sorry class of pretenders, but your training does not taint the old fashioned person trained without knowledge of pretense and deceit.

These letters came to-us absolutely without solicitation. We have a great many thousand from people who have been helped or entirely healed by following the suggestions to quit the foed or drink which may be causing the physical complaints and change to Postum Coffee or Grave-Nuts food.

You are not intelligent enough to know the technical reasons why the change makes a change in the cells of the body. Your knowledge, or lack of knowledge, makes not the slightest difference in the facts

You can print from old and worn plates all the cheap books your presses will produce and sell them as pest you can, but such acts and your 'learned" editorials are but commer cial, and seek only "dollars" and much by pretence.

When you branch but into food values you become only ridiculous Stick to what you know The field may be small but it is safe.

This first letter is from the President of the "Christian Nation", a worthy Christian paper of New York. New York, Oct. 2, 1907.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Dear Sirs:

I am, this morning, in receipt of the

enclosed mighty good letter from one of my subscribers, which I forward to you, and which I am sure you will be glad to use I am personally acquaint-ed with this lady, and know that she

TIED TO A CHAIR. Unable to Move About On Account of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Anna Beebe, River and Monroe Sts., Anoka, Minn., says: "I had to sit in a chair day



short of breath and 'my heart'would flut ter after the least - exertion. I had dizzy spells and bearing pains and the kidney secretions đown were much disordered. I thought. I would not live long, but since using Doan's Kidney Pills I am a different woman, can do my own work and have no fear of those troubles returning. Sold by all druggists, 50 cents a

box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HERE'S A NEW DEFINITION.

And Many There Are Will Say Senator. Platt Was Right.

A rather cynical joke has been re

cently credited to Senator Platt. The senator, on his last visit to the Manhattan Beach hotel, allowed a pretty little girl, a western millionaire's daughter, to be presented to him.

The little girl, in the course of one of her many chats with the aged statesman, said:

"Tell me, won't you, senator, what political economy is?" "Political-economy, my dear child,"

Senator Platt is said to have replied, "is the art of never buying more votes than you actually need."

BABY'S ECZEMA GREW WORSE.

Hospitals and Doctors Could Not Relieve Him-But Cuticura Remedies a Speedy, Permanent Cure.

"Eczema appeared when our baby was three months old. We applied to each of several doctors and hospitals, which gave us something different. every time, but nothing brought relief. At last, one of our friends recommend ed to us Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. 'A few days afterwards improvement could be noted. Since then we have used nothing but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and now the baby is six months eld and is quite cured. All that we used was one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes Cuticura Ointment, costing in all \$1.25. C. F. Kara, 343 East 65th Street, New York, March 30, 1906."

Worse and Worse,

"The late Admiral Walker," said a naval officer in Washington, "believed heartily in marriage for sailors. He always urged sailors to wed. Nautical bachelors were held up to scorn by him.

"Strolling with him in New York one day we met a young ship-broker. Admiral Walker hailed the young man delightedly. He clapped him on the back, wrung his hand and cried:

"'Congratulations on your marriage, my young friend No more sewing on

of buttons now, eh? "'No, indeed,' said the ship-broker sharply. 'I wear a belt now. It keeps

me so busy raising money to pay my wife's bills that I have no time to sew on buttons.'' ter.

Rural Delivery Increase.

It is now only fourteen years since an appropriation of \$10,000 was made experiments with the project of rural free delivery. As recently as ten years ago the appropriation for this new service amounted to only \$40,000; year it was more than \$25,000,000, last while this year rural free delivery will cost \$37,000,000.

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A woman will honor her husband as long as he is willing to love and obey her.

Raying "Hello" to Heart Throbs. "It is a curious thing," said a prom-inent lecturer, recently, "how some books have a strong radiating personallty, so that you feel like saying 'Howdy' every time you comemorys them. Last Christmas I visited friends back at the old home on the farm When the supper dishes had been put way, the chores done and the evening lamp lighted we gathered beside the organ for a good old fashioned 'sing." On the center table were strewn the Christmas remembrances taken from Christmas tree on the evening before Glancing over them I suddenly ex claimed -'Hello! my good friend, Hello!' and as the others looked up with surprise, I picked up a copy of 'Heart Throbs' and read to them from its pages the 'piece' I spoke in

school 40 vears ago. "That was enough to set in motion the friendly entertaining spirit of Heart Throbs, and the music was for gotten as we took turns reading the humorous and pathetic bits of prose and verse that have been preserved in this wonderful volume. Some books have great literary value, some have historical significance, but Heart Throbs is the only book I know that slaps you on the back in a friendly surt of way, suiting itself to your moods and proving faithful to every emotion=Next to my love of the Bible I love Heart Throbs. It is the most notable book of the times."

Martins' Revenge.

A correspondent tells the story of two house martins' nests built against an attic window of a farm, to which the birds came for several successive years. Last spring, however; before they arrivêd, a sparrow_took up her abode in one of the nests.

Shortly after the martins returned as usual, and one day the farm people noticed that the hole of the nest which the sparrow occupied had been blocked up. Next morning a boy climbed up to ascertain the meaning of this, and not finding any outlet broke away part of the rest, to find the poor little sparrow dead on her eggs

The house martins had walled her up for daring to take possession of their house.--Country Life.

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Hunting Up Statistics.

"What does your father do to earn his hving?" asked a New York prince pal of a pupil who was being admit-

ted. "Please, ma'am, he doesn't live with us; mamma supports me.

"Well, then, how does your mother earn her hving?

"She gets paid for staying away from papa," replied the child, artlessly.-Harper's Weekly.

Do not only take occasions of doing good when they are thrust upon thee, but study to do all the good thou canst. - Zeal of good works vill make thee plot and contrive for them, consult and ask advice for them .--- R. Bax



T HE largest "stag' hoiel in the world has opened its doors at Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. Within the first hour 85 men had registered. By seven p. m. there were 392, and they were still coming. Within the first-24 hours the management expected to show a total oľ nearly 500 patrons. There are 1,875 sleeping rooms on the 14 floors for hedrooms. These are all single rooms.

One hundred corner rooms that have two windows each rent for 40 cents a day. All the other rooms are to be had for 30 cents a day. One-day patrons are not accepted before six p. m. A man registering before that must take a room for more than one day.

FIRE LOSSES FOR A YEAR; CARELESSNESS IS COSTLY

OR carelessly dropped. ~ cigarettes and matches New York city pays in fire losses the tidy sum of \$2,500,-000 m a single year. If the other causes of New York's-23 daily fires -defective or mismanaged heating and lighting apparatus and machinery, badly constructed buildings, greagy waste, not ashes and similar fire es couragers-are taken into account the bill for fooling with fire in New York is \$10,000,000 -a year; distributed among 8,500 different alarms.

This figure, based upon the official fire patrol reports, does not, however, include \$415,000 paid-directly by the taxpayer for damage to fire depart ment property. For every time the fire bell rings in this city, and the ap-paraths goes out, even for a false

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built at a cost of \$1,750,000.

ages to trucks and strain on the maluable fire horses Nor does it include half a million of dollars of damages to asphalt pavements from children's bonfires.

This annual fire loss has grown to such proportions that boards of underwriters, and also the fire patrols, are making an elaborate study of the causes of fire. In fact, they take the fever temperature of New York's buildings as carefully as a physician follows the fever line of a typhoid fever patient. And these observations

charted carefully by expert statisticians and made the subject of deep study by pyro-specialists

The most recent= of these- yearly charts, covering 6,357 fires in the boroughs of =Manhaitan and the Bronx, which did over \$7 000,090 dama'arm, it costs at least \$50 for dam- age, gives some pecuhar statistics.



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usually did, but walked straight ahead, his hands in his pockets and whistling as loud as possible. He pretended not to hear Shorty Down's' whistle and he crossed to the other side of the street when he saw the Peters girls.

When Doodles came home from school that after noon, instead of making his usual immediate visit to "Why, Doodles!"

the kitchen he "Why, Doodles!" ran upstairs to his room. As he remained there some time his mother wondered what was delaying Doodles foraging in the pantry. So she went up softly to his room.

Doodles in his former long stockingo and short-legged suit of clothes was busily engaged in folding up his new suit.

"Why, Doodles, what is the matexclaimed his mother. "Don't 'ter?' you like your new clothes?" "Doodles looked up at her in sur-prise as he placed the suit in a large box.

"Of course I do; but you don't sup pose I'm going to wear it for com-mon, do you? Everybody knows I've got it now, so I don't have to wear it except when I want to," explained Doodles .- Chicago Dally News.

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