ARE ALL READY

HOME COMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS.

Committees Busy Now With Last Arrangements.

Orly a few more days and Home Coming, the long looked for event, will be here. Now is the time for citizen to think what decorations they can secure for home and store and shop. Flags and bunting should be freely used as an evidence of our welcome.

W. H. Hutton and his décorating committee will be at your service and they have some plane which will help to adorn the old town as

Registration headquarters will be opened in the new Record building where each former resident is expected to come. The name, address and year of residence will be recorded in a fine volume that will be preserved. To each guest a ticket of admission to the driving park events will be issued and also a souvenir button. Any one else desiring these souvenirs can secure them for a small sum of

A public meeting will be held either at the Princess Rink or in the school grove, depending on the weather, the afternoon of Sept. 24. Music by home and foreign talent, speeches by old residents and pioneers will make up the spicy program that is being prepared.

A committee has been appointed by President Dubuar to give a fire works display at the village park on the evening of Sept. 24. Those in charge are A: K. Carpenter, M. A. Porter and A. W. Olde. This is a feature which was not included in former plans for the celebration. It will be an enjoyable event.

The sports program and racing events will be found on another page of this issue and you can see that something exciting and very interesting is in store for guests and others. Good prizes are up for the contestants and our best talent will want to get in the game.

Milford and Northville Juniors will cross pats in one of the fiercest contests ever pulled off on a local diamond.

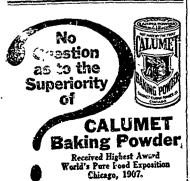
A program of events will be issued early next week. This will tel where to go to see every amusement provided and the events will be plentiful enough to keep every one

EX-MAROR YOST DEAD.

Prominent Ypsilanti Business Man Stricken with Heart Failure.

Chester L. Yost, since 1855 one of Ypsilanti's leading men, died sudden ly of heart failure early last Saturday aged 70. He had been in poor health but was at his business the day previous. Early Saturday morning he complained of fliness, dressed and started for his easy chair and fell

Mr. Yost for many years was in the livery, horse and carriage business there and had handled more than 5,000 horses in the county. He was a noted auctioneer and in demand as a starter in amateur racing meets, officiating for the Ypsilanti club this summer. He was for several terms mayor of Ypsilanti He leaves a widow and two sisters. one of the latter being Mrs. Thomas S. Murdock of Northville. Mr. Yost was well known in this village.



THE OLD FAMILIAR EACES—VIZ, MATHEMATICS, SPELLING, BRADLEY'S ACTION GEOGRAPHY, GRAMMAR, ETC.



-McCutcheon in Chicago Tribune.

Clean Up for Home Coming.

The Home Coming Decoration Committee suggests that in addition to decorations about the town, that all the residents should see that their lawns, and the streets in front of their homes, are cleaned up in the nicest way possible so that out of town people will carry away a good impression of Northville.

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.

(By the Pasier.)

The church will be open on Thurs day and Friday of next week, the Home Coming days, and former members and other visitors will be welcome to come in and rest.

Baptist Church Notes.

IBy the Pastor.1 Tople for Sunday morning "The Spirit-Filled Church." Evening, My Brother's Keeper".

Miss Irene Davis gave a very interesting talk on Temperance Sunday

Additional Personal.

Miss Jessie Roe is spending her acation with friends in Saginaw. Dr. T. S. Ball and son, Forest, are

on a business trip to R-ochester, N Y.

arpenter at Nov! the fore part of

Miss Helen Chadwick of Lakemont, N. Y., is visiting at C. C. Chadwick's.

her sister. Mrs John Drinan, of Gilman, Ill.

Miss Mabel Lerchen of Detroit visited her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Miller. ver Sunday. M. Baker of Pratville, Hillsdale

Co., visited his brother, G. H. Baker, part of last week.

County Highway Commissioners Haggerty, Hines and Murdock were n town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J Boddy of Detroit are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs H. F. Jackson.

James Calhoun has gone to Port Huron to attend the reunion of the Prisoners of War. Mrs. Frank German of Birmingham is caring for Mrs. Calboun during his absence

Crowded Out of Own House. The bishop of London had the experience recently of being crowded out of his own house. He had agreed to open a bazaar at Fulham palace, but when he arrived the crush was so great that he could not at first get in.

Piano Lessons.

Any who wish to take piano essons are solicited to join the class which I am now forming. Indepen dent Telephone 6X.

GUY FILEINS, Northville.

Manager Gardner wishes to assure the public that the Ideal Vaudeville Co. at the Opera House Sept. 24 and 25 give a first class show by the best actors and no one will be bothered with any moving pictures.

MARTIN REUNION

HELD LAST WEEK

At Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H Phelps in Farmington.

A most enjoyable gathering of the descendants of William and Pheobe Martin took place last Thursday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Phelps of Farmington, where the guests gathered for their annual reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were among the early pioneers of Michigan, moving from New York state and settling in Troy MRS. HENRY GARNER during the year, 1826.

Their family consisted of 12 children, Wm., Cynthia Cole, Fannie Pearsall, Sarah Parks, Emily Good. rich, Phila Francis, John R., Mary J. Hinman, Pheobe A. Tanner Amanda Burgess, Josephus F., all of whom lived to rear families, except one, who died in infancy; all living on beyond the allotted time of man,

five of whom passed four score.

Of the 50 relatives present nine of the above families were represented-"Aunt Amanda" Burgess, as she is familiarly called, is \$4 years of age, enjoying the best of health and as she expresses herself, "I have come Mrs. T. S. Ball and son. Forest, to stay." She was the guest of spent a day last week at Tashmoo, honor and center of attraction as Mrs. Rose Little visited Mrs. Fred well she might be for to know her is to love her

Among the relatives present from a distance were Alanson Pearsall and wife of Seaftle, Wash., Lucy Bronson, Evart, T. A. Williams, wife and grandson, Jackson, Phila Mrs. Judd Lanning is entertaining Tuke, Cheboygan, Win. Goodrich. Jackson, Esther Boyd, Vassar.

> After a hearty welcome by the host and hostess and cordial greetings the guests were escorted to the Hotel Owen, where a bountiful repast was served, after which all returned to the place of meeting where the afternoon was spent in relating reminences of the past, listening to letters of regret from absent ones and a general good

> The affair proved one of great pleasure and each and every one expressed the hope that other reunions might find all the old faces

GREATEST TRIP OF THE GREAT LAKES.

The Large D. & B. Line Steamers Cross Lake Erie Daily.

The journey between Detroit and Buffalo on the luxurious D. & B. Line steamers is the most delightful fresh water trip in America. The cabins of these boats are furnished elegant ly, the staterooms are comfortable and the service is the best. Then remember, the fare is three dollars less than the all-rail fare. Send two cent etamp for folder and Great Lakes Map. Address,

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO

AROUSES KENT CO.

REPUBLICANS DECLARE HIS DE-MAND FOR RECOUNT HARM-FUL-TO STATE TICKET.

Convention Brands Him as Unpolitical and Un-American; Warner Lauded for His Clean Fight.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich . Sept. 14. Dr. Bradley's action in demanding a recount of the votes from the recent primaries is not well received by republicans in this vicinity. At a meeting of the republican county candidates for office Saturday, Itwas stated that his action would have a tendency to harm not only the state and county ticket, but the candidates themselves.

ture of Frank Gook, chairman of the county committée:

Michigan. We commend the action of Gov. Warner and Eleut-Gov. Kelley, when they supposed Mr. Warner was defeated, in their statewarner was deteated, in their state-ment that they would support you as their nominee. We address this letter to you in all friendliness and aiming only at the best interests of

the party:
Yours truly.
FRANK J COOK.
Chairman County Committee. -Detroit News.

- DIED - SUDDENLY

Of Heart Disease at Her Home Last

After an illness of only a few days, Mrs. Henry Garner passed away at her home on Mill street at 7:45 last evening of heart disease, aged sixtythree years. She leaves a husband, five daughters and one son. The family have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

Greeting,

The ladies of the Baptist church extend to each "Home Comer" a hearty greeting and hope they will not lorget the fact that they are prepared to furnish food for the hungry. Dinners will be served in hall both

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN.

carn the Cause of Daily Woes and

End Them.
When the back aches and throbs
When housework is torture. When night brings no rest nor sleep

When urmary disorders set in Women's fot is a weary one There is a way to escape these

Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills Have cured women here in North

This is one Northville woman's tes

Mrs. O. S. Harger, hving on Center street, Northville, Mich., says: "I have known the value of Doan's Kidney Fills for some time and can recom-mend them as a most valuable remedy for backache. I suffered from pain in for backache. I suffered from pain in my back that often-made it hard for me to do even ordinary housework. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Murdock Bros' drug store, were the only remedy that ever gave me relief. Since using them I have been better than for a long time. I have taken occasional doses of Doan's Kidney Pills since then and have never failed to find relief."

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For sale by all dealers. Price_50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. ., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doau's—and take no other.

No Friend of Teddy's. The Queen of Holland discourages gunning so far as she is uble. She is an ardent lover of all animals.

Lost articles quickly recovered through Record Want Ads.

Regulates the bowers, promotes easy natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them 25 cents a bar-

The following letter was ordered sent to Dr. Bradley over the signa-

county committee:

Grand Rapids, Sept 12, 1968.
Dr James B. Bradley,
Eaton Rapids, Mich:
Dear Sir—The republican county
convention for Kent county, in
session to elect a county committee,
sends you greeting We congratulate you on your splendid run for
governor. We condemn your action
in advocating for a recount, as unpolitical, un-American and against
the best interests of the state of
Michigan. We commend the action

Prices.

NORTHVILLE.

Steel Ranges Call in and look over our line.

Garland

The largest assortment ever-shown in Northville. We are installing "Great

Peninsular and Round Oak

Base Burners %

Bell" Furnaces right along. Get your order in early so as to be prepared when the cool nights and mornings arrive.

Drop us a card, telephone or call in and see us.

CARPENTÉR & HUFF

MICHIGAN.

Special

NORTHVILLE.

This week we are offering our entire lipe of

Granite Ware

Plant Crocks

Greatly = _ Reduced.

C. E. RYDER

CLARK'S DETROIT.

UP-TO-DATE. FINEST COFFEE. PURE BUTTER Nice is Cent Lunch. West Fort Street Butween City Hall and Post Office.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE.

PURB ÆRATED MILK

Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drunkenness. Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope. DR. W. H. YARNALL. NORTHVILLE, MICH

MANY FARMERS

Not

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Would like to keep an account of their receipts and expenditures it some one would keep it for them.

Open a bank_account with the Lapham State Savings Bank and you will find the account keeps itself, with no expense.

and amount of all disbursements and your deposit book shows dates and amounts of your receipts.

Many of your friends and neighbors have accounts with us. WHY NOT YOU? Don't wait for a big start—any amount offered, either large or small, is cheerfully accepted. It's a handy convenience to the farmer as well as the business man-

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.

Lapham State Savings Bank

Children's Eyes

If your child is backward in his studies -does not like to study, or has symptoms of headache, you will probably find there is some little eye trouble. There may be no outward sign of a defect, yet the eye should be examined to make sure there is no fault in them.

G. W. & F. DOLPH

Dr. Swift Bldg. OPTOMETRISTS.

UNCOMFORTABLE

FOUR INSANE CONVICTS WHO ESCAPED ALARM IONIA COUNTY.

THE MEN ARE DANGEROUS

Roaming the County and Liable to Violently Attack People Whom They

Led by Frank Lessner, of Wyanlotte, murderer of his godmother. four insane convicts are reaming the country in the vicinity of Ionia, and the whole country is in terror Farmers are armed in expectancy of a posclash with the men, who escaped Saturday from the state asylum

for criminal insane The=convicts obtained a skeletor key somewhere and unlocked the door from the corridor of the asylum into the basement. Then they battered down the basement door and when a guard tried to stop them, their leader, Lessner, a former soldier and giant in stature and strength, brandished a kmfe and threatened to kill the guard if he persisted in his attempt to stop

The other escaped convicts are: Hi ram McCaffrey, aged 25, sentenced from Saginaw for larceny; James Swane, 23, sent from Calhoun county for altempted robbery; Fred Clark, alias Shanahan, sent from Flint for burglary. Descriptions of the men have been sent broadcast, and county of ficers are making every effort to re-capture them, but it is feared blood will be shed before the men are caught

asslum where he was employed in 1905 with cunning deliberation shot to death his godmother Mrs Michael Hammernick, because she had be witched him and his sweetheart. He had no remorse for his crime, but had a long the state of Fight and the state of Fight and the state of Fight and the state of the state of Fight and the state of the state o give himself up to the pollinnocent man suffer for the crime. He was a man of normal mentality, a soldier with a good record and did not show any signs of mental degen eracy while employed in the asylum lost her power of speech. While on the way to Ann Arbor for an operation she coughed up the burr and has recovered.

Three Italians names unknown em ployes of the cement factory ii. Cold water, where an Italian was myster iously murdered the night of July 3, were hunting on the farm of Frank and engaged them single handed. The Italian opened is Henry Austin, of Detroit was instant fire first, but Houghtaling breight two pole on a southbound Toledo inter-of them down with a do inle pair led urban car a short distance north of shotgun. The Italians were so bills. Rockwood Monday wounded that they were Iving on the ground when officers it ested them. The third can but to the shotgun are lessed them. Houghtaling when ordered off in an ground when officers trested them The third can but is own g himted Houghtahms received a classe but was not struck in a vitil snot

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S William Contee colored was bring the Wayne, she noticed that frequently he was brine and within the appropriation. Two men approaching him from be him knocked him to the sidewalk and then beat him. He will recover the weeks going to get an automobile. her he was going to get an automobile to take her out riding but instead, she alleges he went to the telegraph office and wired her parents that she was Then he left for his home in Con

Life Sacrificed to Duty.

end of the new Michigan Central tun-nel Monday night At least one life was a sacrifice to duty Jalter R. Kimball, the assistant superintendent who was killed, was at the work simply out of his intense interest in it, being on day duty. He went into the tunnel in an endeavor citter to locate the fire so as to save the property of his employers, or to see that all the men who had become panic stricken, were safely out

The De Clarke Murder

Two suspects in connection with the murder of Emil De Clarke, the Gratiot township farmer, have been arrested. Officers who are working on the case are inclined to believe that De Clarke was accidentally killed by a hunter, who ran and left the dying man in the roadway There is no doubt that the man who shot De Clarke was one of two mea seen with a shotgun in the neighborhood of the tragedy Wednesday morning, one official declared.

A party of about 20 young men went to Mrs. Jessie Cole's home in Perry, where it is alleged they found James Summers, a married man, 40 years old They dragged both Summers and Mrs Cole both scantily attired, into the street. Summers at first refused to "confess," but when the crowd began to apply tar and feathers he is alleged to have made admissions. It is said that Mrs Cole "also confessed," and left town.

Three men, thought to be Lithuanians, entered a Grand Rapids saloon rucsday night and struck the barten-der, Andrew Khnas, aged 23, over the head with an iron bar. They then se-cured \$30 from the fill and \$7 and a watch from the bartender, and made

their escape "Just for fun," a man giving his name as James Brown, Detroit, posed as a milk inspector and forced Kala-mazoo county farmers to scrub their cows, whitewash sheds, trim the hair on certain parts of the cows and throw away gallons of "contaminated milk." He is under arrest.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Linden voted to bond \$2,500 for a ew town jail Shepherd is to have a complete water and sewer system and electric light plant

Several schoolhouses Houghton county have been destroyed by forest fires—

Judge Carpenter has filed his last pinion in the supreme court and re tired to practice in Detroit.

Work on the extension of the Detroit, Flint & Saginar electric tailway from Frankeumuth to Flint, will begin

Battery A. field- artillery, under Capt. R. C Vandercook, has gone to Sparta, Wis, to engage in target pracice with the Fourth artillery.

Nellie Davis, a young stranger, swallowed carbolic acid in the pavil ion in Lincoln park, Grand Rapids, and died on the way to the hospital

After having been separated six years br diyorce, Mrs. Emma Thiele, aged 63, and Albert Thiele, aged 62, of Grand Rapids, will be remarried.

A man giving his name as Dr. Woods, of Battle Creek, was arrested in Jackson Wednesday charged with drugging and robbing a man 70 years

For operating a beer boat near a farmers' pictic in "dry" Oceana coun tr, Frank Nickett of Whitehall, was fined, \$111 30 by Circuit Judge Ses sions

The father of Rev William Cummins, held in the Ionia Jail on a non-support-charge, has returned to his home, and-no one else will go the pastor's ball. tor's ball.

As a memorial to her father, the late Peter White, Mrs George Shiras III., of Washington, will present a \$10,000 organ to St Paul's Episcopal cathedral of Marquette

"They smoke away their brains and spit away their good sense Soon they will not have ant. declared Carrie Nation of the U of M-professors in

had no remorse for his crime, but had al manufacturer, who disappeared two enough sense of right and wrong to give himself up to the police lest an kane. Wash, and it is believed will annocent man suffer for the crime. He tespond to his wife's appeal to re-

were reduced, Jerome Nichols the Battle Creek real estate man, who is charged with constant assault upon a little girl cannot find friends to bail

Grand Rapids sprinkled gasoline over work by party managers and speakers the floor while cleaning house. A on both sides was a large increase in dropped match ignited it and she was the turn-out of voters, nearly 140,000 probably fatally burned in trying to extinguish the flames

The state mintary board decided to

Ann Praebjenda 3; of Detroit died on Sunday after suffering from August 28 with an affection of the heart. Her relatives say the tooting of fire en gine whistles frightened nor and caused the nouble with her heart.

The chambers of commerce of Muskegon and Grand Rapids are Smole from a fire so slight that the actual money damage is mactically hegon to get John Calvin college nothing cost two intesting the Windsor and the Christian Theological seminary and Grand Rapids to keep them. Calvin college

After the body of Frank Stewart, killed by a train in Lawton, had reached the U of M medical depart ment, a brother in Benton Harbor claimed it and will bury it. Relatives in Otsego refused to take the remains.

Charles Thayers of Niles, a paralytic, cut his throat with a razor Mon day afternoon while his wife was away from home. He will probably not recover Thayer, who is 60 years old, has been in a crippled condition for

The will of William H Loveless, Lake Charles, La., lumberman, who died in Muskegon, disposes of a \$41. 000 estate and leaves ar annuity of \$150 to the divorced widow, now hying in Marcellus, as long as she does not remarry

Optimistic reports from large manu-facturing plants in all parts of Detroit indicate that with the coming of fall the business depression of the past few months will rapidly disappear, giving place to a return to normal conditions and in certain lines a coudi tion of prosperity without a parallel ir the history of business.

According to correspondence found by the family of William E. Bergh, the Michigan Central fireman who committed suicide in Jackson by tak ing laudanum and turning on the gas the young man was impelled to selfdestruction solely because of financial entanglements, due to his relations with a young woman stenographer, at present residing in New York.

Al Whiting, of Hancock, and a party of friends who were thought to have perished on Lake Superior, re-turned Friday. Their launch was driven ashore by a storm on Lake Su-perior and they walked through burning forests for four days to reach Calumet All were nearly exhausted

Miss Blanche Bonner, a teacher in the Grand Rapids schools, recently completed the task of painting the in-terior of the Methodist church at her home at Newaygo The church was badly in need of paint, and there was not sufficient funds to hire a man to do the work, so Miss Bonner volun- Saginaw, October 1.

REPUBLICANS WIN MAINE ELECTION

USUAL MAJORITY, HOWEVER, IS REDUCED TO. LESS THAN TEN THOUSAND. 1

Democrate Are-Pleased-National Issues Are Not Potent in Influencina the Result-Bert Fernald of Poland Is Elected Governor.

Portland. Me., Sept. 45-Although the Republicans came off zictorious in the state election Monday, Bert M Fernald of Poland being chosen governor over Obadiah Gaidner of Rock land, the Democrats had the satisfac tion of seeing the normal Republican plurality cut to less than 10,000 votes for the first time in a presidential year for more than a quarter of a century: All four Republican candidates for

congress were elected and for state auditor, Charles P Hatch of Augusta (Rep.) defeated his opponent

Republican Plurality 8,000. At 10:30 Monday night returns for governor from all the cities and 400 towns and plantations out of 499 gave Fernald (Rep.) 68,300, Gardner (Dem.), 61,616. The same places in 1904 gave Cobb (Rep.), 70 882; Davis (Dem.), 46-7-12

This shows a Republican loss of four per cent and a Democratic gain of 32 per cent. On this basis the Republican plurality in the state was estimated at about 8,000

The result which was much closer than any of the Republican leaders had anticipated, showed not only the warmth of the contest, but the popularity of Mr = Gardner through the state, in the cities as well as in the little rural districts where his fame as the head of the state grange, pa trons of industry, proved a great vote gainer.

Local Issues Were Popular.

The Republicans were on the de fensive throughout the campaign, seeking to hold the state by the usual plurality by answering the various Democratic arguments, which nere mainly for resubmission of the prohibitory law taxation of the wild lands and reform in administrative methods But little was said of national issues, al though the Republicans, through out side speakers, sought at various points to bring such_subjects to the atten tion of the people

Local issues, however, proved more popular, and in the last days of the campaign the Republicans joined with opponents in discussing them and in doing so strongly defended the so-called Sturgss law and urged the voters to support its stringent meth ods in the enforcement of the cause of prohibition The result of the hard work by party managers and speakers going to the polls, a number which was within a few thousand of the rec ord for the state

Bryan is Much Pleased. Baltimore, Md, Sept 15—Upon his return from the Fifth Regiment arm

ory Monday night, where he delivered la political speech, William J Bran was shown the bulletins regarding the results of the Maine election. He was elated over the Democratic gain and said

'I am very much gratified at the returns from Maine They indicate that the trend toward the Democratic parts extends over the whole country. they encourage Democrats to believe

victory in November is certain." Mr Bryan immediately telegraphed National Committeeman Stone Maine, tendering his congratulations

HARRIMAN TO MAKE ADDRESS

Accepts Invitation to Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress

Kansas City: Mo, Sept 14.-E H Harriman, the railway magnate, has accepted an invitation to attend and address the nineteenth annual session of the trans-Mississippi Commercial congress that meets in San Fran cisco October 610, it was announced here Sunday by President J. B Case President Case states that invitations also had been extended to each mem-

mission to attend the gathering. -Omaha, Galveston, Denver, San An tomo and Seattle have already entered the race for the 1910 session of the

ber of the interstate commerce com-

Shoots Wife in Crowded Street. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 15 .- A spec acular attempt at murder and suicide occurred at the crowded corner of Monroe and Third streets at six o'clock Monday night when Mose Cook, 45 years old, an insurance clerk, shot three bullets into his wife and attempted to kill himself. His life was saved by the fact that all of the cartridges had been exploded. The woman is in a precarious condition.

Fears Hydrophobia; Kills Self. Springfield, III., Sept. 14.—Fred Peterson, 45-years old, who was bitten by a mad squirrel that attacked sev eral persons in downtown streets last died Sunday of carbolic acid noisoning. Fearing hydrophobia, he is supposed to have swallowed the acid with suicidal intent.

Kern Will Speak at Saginaw. Flint, Mich., Sept. 12. - Democratic National Committeeman E. O. Wood Friday announced that the vice presidential candidate, John W. Kern of Indianapolis, has consented to address the Democratic state convention at

EUCHARISTIC CONFERENCE ENDS AMID EXCITEMENT.

ondon Streets Are Thronged with Spectators Who Cheer and "Boo" the Churchmen.

London, Sept. 14.—A great procession of Catholic clergy, which brought the Eucharistic congress to an end. was held Sunday afternoon amid_scenes such as the English churchmen who planned it had never anticipated.

Cardinal Vanautelli, the pope's egate, walked at the head of the procession wearing his scarlet robes and hat but not carrying the host. He was accompanied by a bodyguard of English peers of whom the duke of Norfolk was the most prominent, and concourse of cardinals, archbishops and bishops, who also were attired in unceremonial robes instead of ments which originally it had been proposed they should wear.

No such throngs, of people have toria's funeral, if even then. The which were not proper to influence and considers funeral, if even then. The which were not proper to influence and of the Westminster diocese, and his associates, who arranged the arro gram, had been to have the host car- to as a "zealous prosecutor." ried through the streets in the rear of Westminster cathedral so that the great body of Catholics who were unable to participate in any of the services within the cathedral should have an opportunity of joining in the Eucharistic observance and of seeing the high ecclesiastics present in

London on this memorable occasion. The route of the procession was laid through the quiet streets at acent to the cathedral, and but for the unexpected partisan strife which a discusprobably would have been selemmized quietly and in a reverent atmosphere. The great majority of those who at fixing the "unheard-of fine tempted to witness the spectacle, how ing this the answer states" curiosit, and a small part were open in the eighth amendment to the fedever apparently were attracted by ly and demonstratively hostile. The eral constitution ferbidding the impo-Catholic element cheered hearily while sition of excessive fines enacts a the procession passed by and throughout the route, but there was heard which is the foundation of American also considerable "booing" such as the English recode use in theaters to express displeasure at any of the plays

HURRICANE RUIÑS GRAND TURK. Storm in British West Indies May Cost Many Lives.

Grand Turk Turks Islands, B W 1 Sept 12 -- A hurricane of great fury swept over Turks Islands Thursday night and Filday morning, and at day-break the town of Grand Turk was de been tost, but just how many cannot ners et be said

Grave anxiety is felt for the safety of Dr T R. Robertson, district commissioner of Caicos who was making tom of the islands when the storm broke

Much damage has been done to property here and the streets of Grand Furk are a mass of wreckage Trees. have been uprooted, portions of build ings blown away and many houses have been partially wrecked

The Haitien sloop Telegraph, which had taken shelter at Hawks Nest, foundered with all liands The schoon er Dan Leon, belonging to the East Calcos Fiber Company, broke away from her anchorage and has not been seen since All the salt lighters which were moored at the riding ground and the Hawks Nest are missing

GREGORI IS SET' FREE.

by Paris-Jury.

Pairs Sept 12-With the acquittal WILSON COLLINS IS RELEASED. Finday night by a jury in the assize who fired ms A Gregori upon Maj Dreyfus during the ceremonies last June incident to the placing of the body of Emile Zola in the Pantheon the Dreyfus affair, which has divided France into two camps for the last 12 years, may be said to have been buried beyond all possibility of resurrection.

drews who Friday completed a sen-tence of 18 months in the Western penitentiary for highway robbery committed in this city, was arrested as he stepped from the prison, by Sheriff Vorhise of Ontario county, New York It is alleged that Andrews and Thomas Foley robbed the H. D Mather bank at Shortsville, N. Y., of \$60.641 on December 15, 1906.

Rush for Train is Fatal. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14.-Wallace Wilson, aged 27 years, was killed, Stanley Dingo and Frank Goaria were seriously injured, and a dozen others narrowly escaped death Sunday night, when over 100 persons including the victims made a wild rush to board a moving train at Fairhaven, Pa, near here on the Castle Shannon railroad

Fleet at Philadelphia's Fete. sary of the founding of Philadelphia expense for the riots to \$264,965. will be observed.

Three Thousand Seek One Job. | Canton, Ill. Sept. 15—The Central London, Sept. 12—The number of Illinois Methodist Episcopal conferunemployed in this city was strikingly ence, the fifty-third annual session of illustrated Friday when 3,000 men surrounded and attempted to their way into a hospital which had advertised for a porter at a wage of \$4.50 a week and meals.

GREAT CATHOLIC PARADE JUDGE LANDIS IS SCORED BY TRUST

LAWYERS FOR STANDARD OLL COMPANY OF INDIANA FILE ANSWER.

Declare Fine Excessive-Jurist Is Charged with Yielding to Outside Influences and the Prosecution Is Called "Malicious"

Chicago, Sept. 12.-Judge Kenesaw andis, who fined the Standard Oil Company of Indiana \$29,000,000, charged with having permitted outside influences to govern his decision by the attorneys for the company in their answer to the application for a re-hearing filed in the United States court of appeals.

The answer refers to the judgment of that court as an "unheard-of fine." and says that the court was goveen seen in London since Queen Victorned by evidence and considerations which were not proper to influence a

ducted the prosecution, was referred

The answer to the government's ap peal for a rehearing is submitted by Attorneys John S Miller, Moritz Rosenthal and Alfred D. Eddy. counsel for the oil company, and cites numer ous reasons why Judge Crosscup and his associates in the court of appeals should not grant the government's pe tition.

Excessive Fines Discussed.

The principal argument presented is in regard to excessive fines, and it sion of this ceremony brought on, it is declared absolutely that District At torney, Sims could find no authority to support Judge Landis in his action of fixing the "unheard-of fine." Regard-

"The provision of the bill of rights and Anglo Saxon laws and purisprudence, and which required that fines imposed for faults or crimes should be 'after the manner of the fault,' or according to the heinousness of it, and forbade fines so large as to deprive a defendant of that which was necessary to his vocation or liveli-

The action of the government in bringing the oil company to trial is referred to as : malicious presecution," and it is reiterated that no evidence town of Grand Turk was de and law has been brought to bear A number of lives have on the case by the federal attor-

"Need Frighten No One."

'The impossible illustrations conjured up by the petitioners" further declares the defense, "need frighten no one or lead one to believe that the interpretation adopted by the court nullifies practical enforcement of the law Quite the contrary, it is a sane interpretation that puts it beyond the power of a malicious presecution to elect its own unit of offense and thereby, if it wills, work a destruction of all of a defendant's property by the impo sition of a fine so enormous as to make it mere confiscation'

It is declared that "the learned counsel are equally unfortunate_in their treatment of the ruling of Judge Gross-up in the Hanley case" The answer states that the Hanley case, on which it is alleged Judge Grosscup reversed himself in the oil decision, was well known to District Attorney Man Who Shot at Dreyfus Acquitted and had no application to the appeal for rehearing

Former Cashier of Elkhart Bank Com pletes Prison Sentence.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 15 .- Wil son Collins, former cashier of a bank at Elkhart, Ind , was released from the federal prison here Tuesday morning after a six year sentence for violation of the national banking law

Collins was sentenced at the same Pittshurg, Pa., Sept. 12-J B And time with A N Broderick, president of who borrowed heavily from the bank The three men are brothers-in law. Collins at the trial turned state's evidence and testified that the bank loaned Brown three times the legal amount. Brown and Broderick have not spoken to Collins since, although they have lived in close quarters in the prison. Collins' associates have yet several years to serve.

Race War Bill May Be \$264,965. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Under the law Monday was the last day for filing claims against the city for riot dam ages The total claims reached \$121. 356. Six suits have been filed against the county in the circuit court by the heirs of six of the riot victims, these totaling \$35,000 Claims have been filed against the state for \$83,109 which has been paid for transporta-Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Announce tion, feeding and remuneration of ment is made that the federal govern-troops, bringing the total to \$239,965. ment has consented to send a fleet of It is estimated there will be additional war vessels to this city to participate claims against the state in connection in the festivities of founders' week with the troops of not less than \$25, next month, when the 225th anniver-000, bringing the grand total bill of

which closed here Monday, by a unanmous vote adopted resolutions condemning the action of Speaker Cannon in refusing to allow a vote on the Littlefield bill.

WIRELETS.

John Temple Graves was nominated for vice-president on the inde-pendence ticket Friday evening in At-lanta, Ga., and in his speech of accept-ance-arraigned both parties.

No bids had been received for \$67,-000 worth of improvements about naval training station in Lake Bluff. Ill, Tuesday when the government had advertised such bids were to be

James J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, celebrated his seven-tieth birthday Wednesday in St. Paul. Minn. Employes m his service since 1880 or prior, about 80 in number, 1880 or prior, about 80 in number, banqueted him.

"When a child is incorrigible, don't send him to the disciplinary schools off hand. Have his throat examined. You will find in many instances this meorrigibility and truancy can be traced to adenoid growths in the throat," Superintendent of Schools Dr. W. E. Maxwell told several hundred principals Tuesday in New York.

The news that a car of black powder was in the Windsor, Mo, yards attracted a crowd of curious Negroes. Some of the powder was lying on the some of the powder was one of the car floor and Conductor A. F. Hershberger lighting a match, said: "Watch me scare those Miggers." He touched the match to the powder and instantly there was a terrific exposion, seven being killed and many

injured. The real reason Kaiser Wilhelm did not cross the French boundary a few days ago to view the splendid panor-ama from mountains just inside the border in Alsace-Lorraine was that the French police learned two anar-chists had left Paris for the same chists had left ratis lot to bombs. The discovery was not made in time to trace them, but the emperor was asked not to run into the threatened

THE MARKETS.

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Detroit.—Catile—Market steady at last week's prices, steers and heifers. 1.000 to 1.200, \$46450, steers and heifers. 1.000 to 1.200, \$46450, steers and heifers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1.000, \$350644, grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$2563.50, choice fat cows, \$3756425, good fat cows, \$37269356, common cows, \$25063, canners, \$15062, choice heavy bulls, \$3.256356, fair to good belognas bulls, \$25635, fair to good belognas bulls, \$25663, fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$35635, fair to good belognas to good belognas bulls, \$25667, milk-ers, large young medium age, \$40650, common milk rs \$20635, milk-ers, large young medium age, \$40650, common milk rs \$20635, milk-ers, large young medium age, \$45650, common milk rs \$20635, milk-ers, large young medium age, \$45650, common milk rs \$20635, common milk rs \$20635, milk-ers, large young medium age, \$45650, common milk rs \$20635, milk-ers, large young medium age, \$45650, common milk rs \$20635, milk-ers, large young medium age, \$45650, common milk rs \$20635, commo

@ 50 light jorkers \$6 25 66 8 3 3, roughs \$4 65 stags, 1-3 off

Last Buffalo—Cattle—The prices on the good to choice-cattle of which therewere but few on the market were trom 10, to 20c lincher than last week the majority of the sales on the modern than the sales of the majority of the sales on the majority of the sales on the majority of the sales on the sprices best 250-10 best 1600 to 1100-11 best 25 56 66 25, best 1600 to 1100-11 best 25 56 66 25 tour on \$1500 2 triumers. \$150 best 161 teeters \$100 25 took herfers \$2.75 60 3 best 160 and 181 stock herfers \$2.75 60 3 best 160 and 181 stock herfers \$100 25 took herfers \$100 25

Grain, Etc.

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Oats—Cash No 3 white 10 cars Grain, Etc.

51½c No 4 white I car at 51c I at 516½c.

Rve—Cash. No 2. 2 cars at 75c
Beans—Cash. \$2 40, October \$2 12;
November \$2.03
Cloverseed—Prime October 100 bags at \$5.45 March 200 bags at \$5.65 120 bags at \$4.50, sample alsike, 16 bags at \$4.50, sample alsike, 16 bags at \$8.75.

Timothy seed—Prime spot 150 bags at \$1.60
Feed—In 100-1b sacks jobbing lors—span \$2.90 carseed corn and coarse commeal, \$24, corn and out chop \$71 per ton
Michigan patent best \$5.25. per ton Flour-Michigan patent, best \$5.25; ordinary patent \$4.75; straight, \$4.65; clear, \$4 per bbl in wood

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Week Ending September 19
TEMPLE THEATER—VAUDEVILLE
—Afternoons 2:15 loc to 25c. Evenings, 8 15, 10c to 50c.
WHITNEY — Evenings, 15-20-30c.
Matinees 10-15-25c. Robert Fulluard
presents Miss Annie Blanche and company in "Sold in Slavers"
NEW LAFAYETTE—Moving pictures
and vaudeville 5 and 10 cents
ELECTRIC PARK Belle Isle Bridge,
turnishes entertaument for all Free
vaudeville by high-class talent a special feature.

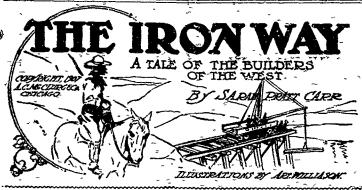
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Steamers Leaving Betroit.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMSHIP CO-Foot of Wayne at Form
Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily, 5 p.
m. Week end in 19, 230 p.
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ports week days at ,30 a. m. and 2 30
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Attorney A. J. Sawyer, Sr., counsel for Frank P. Glazier, declared that Glazier had not forfeited his bond by methodists Condemn Cannon.
Canton, Ill. Sept. 15—The Central state with a specialist in attendance.

The Wisconsin & Michigan rairroad, which some time ago extended its service to iron Mountain, using the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Co. from Cundry, is now running trains into the Menominee iron range metropolis over its own steel, its line to that city having been com-



SYNOPSIS.

The story opens during a trip of the "Overland Mail" through the Rocky mountains. "Uncle Billy" Dodge, stage driver, Aftred Uncent a young man, and Phineas Cadwallader, introduced. They come across the remains of a massacre. Later at Anthony's station they find the redgleins have carried their destructive work there also. Stella Anthony, daughter of Anthony, keeper of station, is introduced. Anthony has been killed. Yacent is assigned his work in unearthing plans of enemies of railroad being built. He returns to Stella, each showing signs of love for the other. Stella hears from her lover, Gideon, and of his phenomenal success. Finds letter of importance involving plans of opposition road. Plot to destroy company's slilp Llora is unearthed and incriminating widence cagainst? Cadwallader found Phineas Cadwallader faces prison on charge of wire tapping. A perfect chain of exidence connects him with plot-to blow up "Flora." Banquet in railroad town is seene of monopolization of Alfred by a Miss Hamilton. Mrs "Sally" Bernard announces nehes. Gideon makes threat against Alfred's life Quickly leaves town on best procurable horse in search of Vincent. Race to-beat opposition company's stage as success. Stella fails to hear of Gideon. Stella receives a letter: "Promise to marry Gideon Ingrain or Alfred Vincent will die "Affer Conference Stella decides to flee. Fears nass. Bella becomes known as Esther Anthony, becomes a rick woman, educates herself at Vassar and steps in he and Stella need in the for her handes a fire greatly and when he and Stella need in the form of his face to the fact to the other Anthony remance is unfolded, showing Gideon, who loved Stella, for her her own cousin. Alvin Canter, Viola's lover when the Bernards were poor, visits them and Sally Be consents to-their marriage, despite the fact thas several sons of rich sheep and seed "Uncell Billy."

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Oh, surely not for stealing" stantly Esther's mind flew back-to the desert station, the overland journey, The scene on the hillside, to many lesser visions of him, even to her last meeting at Judge Harmon's Always the same aversion to him, the same wonder that the company trusted him.

"Yes, stealin" They gave him a passenger out of Sacramento, an' he didn't fun it three weeks till they caught him The boys say there's something back of that, too, an' it'll go hard with him. Pore devil! He was bright nough for meanness; pity he couldn't a' tried be in white. Come on I got to go to the Litchen

Here again reigned Yic Wah, the impe.turbable

'Do vou like it here?' Esther asked =him

He grinned 'You bettee' Heap One dollah man out here, no poog two bittee man Heap plenty loom You likee sav 'damn,' all light No

Yic got converted down in Oak land," Sally B said when out of his hearing. "It'll give ye a crick in yer side to hear him singin' sains. He's the best holierer Charley Crocker's got McLane's comin' through to night. The boys has stuffed Yie with a lot about Mac, told him Mac's goin' to do up Crocker's railroad; and I'm power ful 'fraid Yic'll sass Mac" There was a trifle of worry in Sally B's laugh

How can be hinder our company

He cam't hinder 'em, but he kin pes ter 'em a heap, him an the gang he's actin' fur. He ain't any wuss'n the rest, only smarter He's on his way home-from Washington and New York now. Been tryin' to fix congress agin. I'll lay. But I bet Collis P. beats him' I bet on Collis P. every time. Read this:" She tumbled over a pile of napers, found a recent copy of the Clarion and pointed out a shorf telegraphic dispatch "Read it aloud, hone). I like to listen when our fellers spouts at the government powwow."

Ht was an anneal from Mr. Huntington to Andrew Johnson, as the head of the outgoing administration, on behalf of the Central Pacific railroad

"Likely it's ter spike that gun, that Mac's been east. The boys says so. But I bet on Collis I. all the same Ding that Clarion!" she continued, whipping from one topic to another with astonishing suddenness "They're cluckin' to the U. P.'s now to pass us and come on to Californy; an' howlin' about pushin' the Southern Pacific to bust the C. P If I was Gov. Stanford I'd mortgage my chance o' heaven maybe a little bit o' the other place but what I'd git holt o' that Southern

What is the Southern Pacific expecting to do?" "Build across the continent and have

a competin' line."
"What? Two railroads? Surely,

one will be enough."

"If them four git a holt of it, they'll put it acrost all right. One line: They'll be half a dozen some day. An' on bet the C. P.'s won't let nobody git the start of them if they only git

a fair show." The strange town stirred Esther's imagination Like a flock of vagrant, ugly birds, the shacks and flimsy oden houses squatted on the inhospitable mountain top or huddled beside the brawling stream. The most pretentious places were saloons. A

very long tent caught Esther's eye "They've got an extra big troupe place where they sleep just to the left can bet!"

there. Sufferin' ears! They make a at night, they an' the Ain't nothin' so had's you might think bout them girls, though Most of em comes from furrin parts, where their job ain't considered disrespectable."

All in the town carried arms, and there were occasional brawls; yet no stranger was molested who did not first molest. Night drew on, and the sleepy town awoke. Wood teams from the mountain chopping camps rattled The clatter of animals feeding, human and otherwise, stirred the air. The evening train whistled in from the west, with mail, passengers, a few workmen, much forage and supplies.

"Collis P.'s done the job!" cried the first trainman to enter the hotel. "His little game o' talk with the president won the tin. The bonds are issued!' "When was it?" asked Sally B, ev citedly.

"Oh, weeks ago, probably It was done fore Andy Johnson went out of the White House, an way'

'How much bonds?' "Two million four hundred thouand," the man said, rolling out the vords slowly and respectfully.

Esther was in the dining room and The dreadful day at the stage station came to her. Across the way violins began to twang, arousing Esther from her reverie. The caller's voice came clear, and the low, seductive rumble of dancing feet. One by one the men finished eating and went The voice of the town called out. louder and louder. Esther wondered, were- she a man- if the calls" would seem hideous as now; or would she, in the very 10y of masculine freedom, look around, join the fringe of the curious onlookers, be caught by the siren. Temptation, and drawn into the buman vortex, carried downdown!

Of all the guests, Mr. McLane alone was left. He ate slowly in dignified silence, pried upon intermittently by Yic Wah. The wheedling voice of the town had no fascination for Mr. Mc-Lane. He went at once to his room, attended by Sally B.

Then the two women charted a little longer, when Esther, still tired from her night spent sitting up in the car, went to her bed.

But not to sleep. Unhindered by tent walls the drone of the fiddles came in at her open window; and the clink of glasses, the rhythmic beat of many feet, the voices of the dancing girls between sets. How had she shown thankfulness for the boon of health, of friends, training, wealth— all that was between her and these poor girls? Had she not wasted her days in idle longung? Among even the noisy dancers youder might there not be some one better, according to her miserable-opportunity, than she her-self had been with her wider chance? It should be so no longer! -When the last tie was laid she would return to her home, her city. She would cease her foolish waiting for Alfred- and A small sum enough for eyes that somehow, wherever the way opened, read to-day. Yet to a railroad of the she would work for those less fortu-



present, forty millions could not mean mate than herself, would put herself more than that sum meant to the struggling Central Pacific.

The train came in from the Front, a lot of empty cars bumping over un-To-night came Louis settled track McLane, a distinguished looking gen tleman; yet great man as he was, and earnestly as Sally B. tried to make him comfortable, other matters over shadowed him.

"Them U. P. fellers laid seven and a half miles of track the other day."

The story ran from lip to lip.
"Huh! I bet a game rooster George Gregory'll beat that when the iron It's on the way now, they comes. Sally B. looked challengingly say." about.

Waiting at table did not prevent her keeping up with all the railroad news, it rather aided her in doing so; and her comments were a sort of daily oral editorial that most of her patrons be lieved in, and all enjoyed

'The U. P.'s discharged 12 engi neers 'cause they wouldn't run a' night," another loquacious diner re marked.

"Pon't wonder they refused," a man from the east replied. "The grades are ticklish; the track ain't haif fin "The grades ished, to say nothin' o' being settled; and the Injuns are raisin' Cain in triplets."

"That's the way it's been all the time over on the U P.," a second stranger added "Workmen never nave had the proper protection. I was on the Denver line, and the chief of con struction telegraphed for more force, saying, 'I have to fight while I dig. But the company didn't help him out "That's the dancehouse," Sally B. Why, we had ten Injun fights in ten weeks. From one to seven white men of hurdy-gurdies in now-there's the killed every time. It wasn't fun, you

on record tor the better side of life A peace long unknown stole over her, and she slept tranquilly

CHAPTER XXX.

The Stroke of the Fang. The days ran happily by for Esther, so far as she remained in her own little world. It was a joy to be with Uncle Billy a short late hour every other right when his train was in and his reports made: a nov to know that her presence comforted Sally B, whose heart, despite her busy life, longed for her only child, and grieved for the older child who dogged her footsteps did her grands, followed her with meek, trustful eyes The spell of the desert, and her ever deferred hope of seeing Alfred, still held Esther. deon was in the town, though he kept out of Esther's way. Sally B. met him abruptly one day, forced a kind word upon him and asked him of his stay: but he evaded her with a half-coherent reply about seeing the railroad through. She mentally substituted Esther for the railroad, knowing a was for chance glimpses of her ne hung around the town.

The grading was finished. Engineers, their occupation gone, had already started for new barrens to meas-Bridge builders followed. Men of the pickax and shovel, drillers, strikers, teamsters, Chinese, cooks, scullions, camp-movers—a 'ong pro-cession faced westward toward "Californy. God's country."

It was the morning before George Gregory's great day, the day he was to outdo the Union Pacific feat of laying seven and a half miles of track at one stretch. He had chosen the flat space" eastward by Kelton, where the grade was easy, culverts and bridges back to Pittsburg."

few. Everything was in readiness. The iron was coming—on the road—due at the Front that afternoon. Ali along the line betting van high. Interest and excitement pervaded town, camp and home; touched even women and children.

The supply train backed, switched, loaded freight brought in the night be fore; yet did not pull out for the Front as usual; but side-tracked and waited. The iron was coming! It was due at noon.

Hotel patrons had eaten and gone Bill Bernard was out on an errand; and the house was deserted save for the cook and scullion, and the two women at their late breakfast. The sun had not yet thawed the frost of the night when a shot rang out from Sally B.'s barroom. She caught her pistol from some

near nook and rushed out, Esther flying after her. "Go back, child!" Sally B said stern

ly, from the doorway.

"Not unless you go," Esther returned in a voice as firm. "Folier still, then," the other whis-

pered, seeing opposition useless; and they entered the barroom noiselessly. A man with beetling brows and flerce, resentful eyes stood with his back to them, holding a big revolver somewhat unsteadily over Shack New begin, whose hands were high in air. The intruder's clothes were soiled, his boots dusty and cut from much walking over rock. Notwithstanding his vicious, threatening attitude, his body drooped as from intense fatigue.

"He did not hear the women; and his savage, low-spoken command showed him dangerously sure of himself.

"Give me ten dollars out of that till Do it onick and keen still-And don't try shooting next time when a man asks you for money; you might get your wooden overcoat sooner'n you'd like. Hurry up, there'

"Drop that gun, pardner!" Sally B. såid quĭetly

She had waited barely a breath on the threshold, yet Esther had smelled burned powder, seen Shack's pistol on the floor, his dishevelled hair and the bullet hole in the marauders hat. Shack had had the first shot. How

had the other mastered the situation? The man wheeled with blazing eyes, to meet Sally B s pistol barrel almost at his head His own weapon, unconsciously lowered left him helpless. though he made a slight motion as if to lift it

"Drop it, Lsav' Let go'' Her re volver touched his temple and her black eyes blazed a message that-comnelied obedience

He returned her look for an instant. lowered his eyes sullenly, glanced stale bread after other things, meat covertly about, and, stooping, laid the vegetables, efc, have been through pistol on the floor

"Now git inter that cheer'
Again he looked at her resentfully."
but only for a breath, when he bent stiffly, and dropped heavily down

"Tie him Shack to the cheer, an his hands behind him, an his feet to gether How'd he git the drop on ye? I see ye got the first shot "Yes But I reckoned he was only a

drunk an wasn't lookin fur him to fight. I only shot to skeer; but he jumped me like greased lightnin" 'He looks holler, I low grub aint

ben plenty Had anything to eat lateshe asked her prisoner He shook his head sulkily Watch him, Shack,"

I thought so she ordered, and after the tying was done to her satisfaction, the two wom-

a generous breaktast Esther, who re vague and shadowy—a misty back fused to let her come alone, carrying ground and the figure of a cock in the the coffee. They arranged the food on a chair, and Sally B took up her revolver again Until his hands Shack

You're the beatin est,' Shack be-

wouldn't turn a hungry dog off without fowl. The frequent allusions to the abone Get to work, now she said bird nesting "in any tree by chance gruffly to the bandit. 'An' while yo're or on the ground," would seem to a condition of the day of the said of the day of the said to the s "No matter. He's hungry busy, tell what you wanted of ten dol-, prove that they were not of the tame lars. Why didn't ye ask fur the hull wariety

face softened a trifle

Boss wants choppers, an' everybody's dispensation and the new, the domesfiyin' west like ole Nick was after tic fowl, very much as we have it

m." now, was brought in "That's my business I want to leave probably by the Romans. the country, not chop wood." The sullen look deepened.

"If yo're that particlar, you git that grub out o' sight, an' git! I earn my money workin', an' vou can yourn."

He scowled at her; and no one saw the gleam in his wicked eye as he caught the flash from Esther's soli-

It was the only ornament of value she were in this rude place. She had bought it for protection, and it had served its purpose well. Most people supposed it an engagement ring, a supposition she tacitly encouraged.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Too Much Idealized.

"He was at one time the leading photographer, wasn't he?" 'Yes. But after Bella's experience his business dropped off."

"Tell me about it."

"Bella had some pictures taker there and they certainly were swell. A multimillionaire from Pittsburg saw one in the showcase and fell in love at first sight." "With Bella?"

"With Bella's picture. Of course, he was wild to be introduced. Then he saw the actual Bella.'

"And then?" "And then he took the first train

DEKLEGHEN GABINET

SAL AND THE SAP.



GH up in a maple tree I hard a robin trilling: Said he: "I know a bit of news That is just simply kill-

This morning, while I sat up here Right on this very limb, Who should stroll up but. Johnson's girl With their next neigh-bor, Jim,

Jim paused and said
"This maple tree.
- Will be just right to
tap;
This fall—if I had a wife to help,
I'd boil some maple sap.

For chilly mornings, when a fellow Wakes up hungry—cold,— I_tell you, batter cakes and sirup Taste as good as gold.

Fin get the sirup, Sal, if you-"
But I'll not-tell the rest
It wouldn't be polite-" and Robin t wouldn't be polite."
Flew back to the nest.

Food Preservatives.

The manufacturers' claim-that the preservatives used in the food prodicts are harmless, has suffered shock in the recent investigations of Dr. Wiley and the bureau of chemistry.

The manufacturers base their claim upon the fact (which is not disputed) that much of the acids used in food preservatives occur product—notably cranberries, which contain a large amount of benzoic contain a slarge amount of acid. The proof of the puddin' is in the eatin' and we who do not follow the chemical intricacies of the case, are inclined to call it a victory for the bureau, inasmuch as Dr. Wiley's tes proved to his satisfaction that the acids were injurious. The manufac turers, however, have little to com plain of since the bureau recommends changes-which may be easily made There is not a single article of food preserved by means of benzoic acid or benzoate of soda which cannot be pre served in perfect condition without the aid of chemicals It means simply a higher quality of raw materials, and greater =care and cleanliness in man ufacture

Care of the Meat-Chopper. Never put it away until perfectly dried Keep the pieces apart, if pos sible, and in a dry place. An easy way to clean it is to grind a piece of

"AND THE COCK CREW."



T THIS day poultry are plentrful in Palestine, and that they were bred in the time of the apostles is generally be-beved. We have abun ant proof of this in the touching lament of Jesus over Jerusalem, and in the allusions to 'cock crowing'' this "cock" was like the familiar barnyard fowl of to day is the general opinion-as witness the

picture of the enument artist, James Tissot, in his life of Christ To illustrate the words "and They returned shortly, Sally B with the cock crew" he has might scene,

center of the picture But that our common fowl formed part of the old Hebraic diet is doubt ful. During the earlier period of Jew ish history there is silence on the sub gan, obeying her order reluctantly, ject. In Job occurs the question, "is "to go an' feed a man that's tried to there any taste in the white of an to there any taste in the white of ar egg" But this, and other references I to eggs, allude doubtless to wild

Many think that Solomon introduced Because I wanted to be white an' domestic poultry into Palestine, be take only enough to get out of the cause of the "fatted fowl" brought country with " Esther thought—his daily to the king's table But this is only conjecture, the truth seems to "Why don't ye work for it? The be that somewhere, between the old was brought into Palestine,

Ice Vs. Paregoric

In a list of suggestions for the care of babies in summer, is this. "Rub paregoric on the gums if they seem ot and fever sh."

With this advice we beg to differ. Paregoric is a dangerous remedy in unskillful hands, and should be used rarely-in this the doctors agree. Do not have it handy so a careless nurse may dose the baby with it and quiet him while she gabs with the nearest policeman. At best paregoric should harming us and we would quit, only to be sparingly used. With all deferbegin again, although we felt it was ence to the advice above quoted we would suggest that a lump of ice on baby's irritated gums would be a rea tiny piece in a linen cloth-and let

him nibble on it.

Egg Plant.
This vegetable is not appreciated. and appears only too seldom on the average table. It is excellent when baked. Boil it 20 minutes, in salted have a little girl and boy who both water. Halve, and scoop out the centers. Chop and mix the inside with Grape Nuts." bread crumbs, raw tomato, onion fuice, chopped paraley and seasoning Refill the shells with the mixture and bake balf an hour.

Olive Barton . Otro hues

Night Sweats & Cough.

E. W. Walton, Condr. S. P. Ry., 717 Van Ness St., San Antonio, Tex., writes: "During the summer and fall of 1902, my annoyance from catarrh reached that stage where it was actual misery and developed alarming symptoms, such as a very deep-seated cough, night sweats, and pains in the head and chest. I experimented with several so-called remedies before I finally decided

to take a thorough course of Peruna.
"Two of my friends had gone so far as to inform me that the thing for me to do was to resign my position and seek a higher, more congenial climate. Everyone thought I had consumption and I was not expected to live very long.

Having procured some Peruna, I decided to give it a thorough test and applied myself assiduously to the task of taking it, as per instructions, in the meantime. "The effects were soon apparent, all

alarming symptoms disappeared and my general health became fully as good as it had ever been in my life.
"I have resorted to the use of Peruna on two or three occasions since that

time to cure myself of bad colds."

- - -Natural Errer. "Halloa, Scudder; what are you building—a motor shed?" "No; just a hat box for my wife."

Shower of -Sulphur

Charolies, a small town 30 miles from Macon, in France, has recently been visited by a shower of sulphur. The roofs, gardens, fields, vineyards, rivers and ponds were covered with a yellow dust, and for some time the peasants in the fields were troubled by a sul-phurous biting edor which made breathing difficult.

It Came Off.

The fair bather was in the greatest. danger when the heroic rescuer seized her by the hair. It came off. and colls and waves and rats it strewed the shuddering sea

For a moment the rescuer was iazed Then he grasped the tiny knob of real hair that remained on the lady's read and drew her into shallow water

Did she thank him for saving her She didn't -Cleveland Plain Dealer,

The Two Versions. At a dinner during the recent Enisopal convention at Richmond a young lady sitting near the hishop of London

said to him. = 'Bishop, I wish you would set my mind at rest as to the similarity dissimilarity between your country and ours on one point. Does the butterfly because the tomato can?"

The bishop laughed heartily at this vivacious sally Not so a young Eng lishman of his party, who, after ain

net, sought his host. want to know, you he. "about that joke of Miss B-'s She asked if the butter flew because tomatoes could. Pray tell me what he point is '-Lippincott's Magazine

So Much Alike.

A curious story went the rounds some little time ago about a lovely foreigner, one of whose verbal ships gave King Edward occasion for a hearty laugh A very lively personwith a delightful accent, she made such a favorable impression upon the king-that he asked her to be his partner at bridge But, sir," she said I really don't know how play. The king would take no demai, however, and she became rather embarrassed embarrassed I assure you, sir," she said. "I don't know the difference between a king and a knave" There was an awkward silence, and then she real ized what she had said, and was covered with confusion The king, of course, laughed it off, and now tells the stors with gusto

"THE PALE GIRL."

So it is-for a short time but the drug-caffeine-acts on the heart to weaken the circulation and the reaction is to cause more chilliness.

There is a hot wholesome drink which a Dak girl found after a time, makes the blood warm and the heart strong

She says:

'Having lived for five years in N. Dak., I have used considerable coffee owing to the cold climate suit I had a dull headache regulariy. suffered from indigestion, and had no 'life' in me.

"I was known as 'the pale girl,' and people thought I was just weakly.

After a time I had heart trouble and became very nervous, never knew what it was to be real well. Took medlcine but it never seemed to do any good.

"Since being married my husband and I both have thought coffee was the same as poison to us.

"Then we got some Postum. Well, the effect was really wonderful. My lief, followed by no bad effects. Wrap complexion is clear now, headache gone, and I have a great deal of energy I had never known while drink-

ing coffee.
"I haven't been troubled with indigestion since using Postum, am not nervous, and need no medicine. love Postum and thrive on it and

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, 'The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEPT. 18, '08

Look Out for Fires

The fall of 1871 will-never befor. gotten by those who were oldenough to fully appreciate the conditions that prevalled. It was warm. remarkably warm for that time of year. Week after week hot winds came from the west and southwest. Week after week passed without a drop of rain. Leaves ripened and fell from the trees before their time. Shingles warped and split on the roofs. The grass burned brown. Stock was permitted to range the woods and the highways in search of food, and water was hard to find. Fires became more and more fre quent. Everything, seemed ready to ignite from the slightest spark. A smoking wad from a hunter's gun would frequently set the ground through a whole forest smoldering, and it a wind came up to fan the burning leaves and twigs into a blast the whole community was compelled to turn out to fight a destructive confiagration. A fence by the roadside or along a failroad right of way would ignite, and tre would follow it up as surely and relentlessly as if it had been a slow match, until somebody would take the trouble to extinguish it

From the small settlements in the timber country came harrowing sides, and only a few survivors who Sunday -could take-refuge in wells or dugways would be left to tell the tale. One of these was the town of Peshtigo, in the Green Bay district O'Leary's cow kicked over a Northville and vicinity. lantern, setting hre to a barn on DeKoven street in Chicago, and the greatest conflagration of our history Harmon and family Sunday. up to that time resulted. Something the fire loss was \$650,000,000.

into a panic Every village, in addition to its regular police pro tection, had a volunteer fire patrol of citizens to see that combustibles were properly stored and that careless use of fire was prevented. A man who would fling a smoking James Clark and family last week. eigar butt into the gutter was likely The memory of that nervous period relatives in town the past ten days, suggests that in a period of drouth like the present, extra caution should be used in handling fire. Although fireproof and slow-burning strucabound in great numbers. there are still sections where quicked, and when every shingle roof is as dry as tinder, it is an easy matter for flying sparks to ignite them .-Detroit News.

Might Be Disastrous.

Dr. Bradley's action now in trying to mix up matters in the state by asking for a recount is thought to be for no other purpose than through technicalities to keep Governor Warner's name off the ticketentirely. It's a case of "rule or rula" policy but the republican party is not likely to stand for any such monkey work as that. The scheme carried out might keep Governor Warner's name off the ticket but it might also cause the defeat of republican candidates in half the counties in the state.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly olicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting isewhere, drop a line to that effect in the lecord Item Box in the postoffice.

Dr. Clark of Saginaw was a guest t- the Ball-Neal-home Saturday. Mrs. G. C. Palmer of Chicago-is isiting her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Green. Mrs. George Alexander spent last

veek with her father in Groveland. Mrs. J. M. Shank of Jackson was the guest of friends in town over Sunday. .

Ralph Pomeroy is spending a couple of weeks' vacation at his home here.

Arbutus Wolfe visited friends in Detroit over Sunday.

Miss Lillian Hanes of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. James Savage. Nathariel Clark of Benzle county isited Northville friends Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Grant and daughter of Jackon were guests of R. A. Grant and family over Sunday.

Jared Lapham left Friday to esume his studies at Charlottesville University, Virginia. Mrs. Ed. Wrigglesworth of Linden

has been spending a few days with Miss Carrie Simmons.

Miss Carrie Simmons was the guest of Mrs. Mary Sprague at Farmington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Lanning visited the latter's brother at Howell from Saturday until Monday.

O. S. Harger visited relatives in Detroit and attended the fair the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Cora Rogers and son. Donald of Marion are visiting her brother, Erlin Cobb, and family.

Mrs John Schoultz is spending the week with relatives in Grand

Rapids and Grand Ledge. Mr and Mrs. Cass Riley of Sault Ste Marie spent Saturday and Sun

day with Mark Seeley and family Mrs E J. Willis of Detroit spent a few days the fore part of the week

with her sister, Mrs- A W Miller. Rev N. E Museer officiated at the uneral of Mrs Elizabeth Kyle of

West Bloomfield Sunday afternoon. Mrs L. E McRobert visited her daughter, Mrs Harry Weaver, at Farmington the fore part of the week

and Mrs Harl Johnson of Mr. Detroit were guests of his parents, tales of forest bres, closing in on all Dr and Mrs. R M. Johnson, over

> Mrs. C. J Ball, who has been visiting friends in Fowlerville and Lansing the past week, returned home Wednesday

Mrs Herbert Dean and Mrs. A E-Michigan pioneers Rockwell will spend the remainder had their own perils in October, of September visiting friends in

> Mr and Mrs Wm Lidell of near Fowlerville and W. Danton of Farmington were guests of A. C

Mr and Mrs J B. Cook returned like 18,000 buildings were destroyed, Friday evening from a ten days' 70,000 people were left homeless and visit with the latter's brother, Eugene Power, at Elk Rapids.

got on the public nerves A small blaze would throw a community extra sensitive for the structure, is an assurance to the voters and taypayers that they will have no cause to regret it if he is non-yesterday. Snell is a candidate for local throw a community extra sensitive for the structure, is an assurance to the voters and taypayers that they will have no cause to regret it if he is non-yesterday. Snell is a candidate for

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trufant are entertaining the former's mother, sister and husband of Mt. Clemens and brother of Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Myrtle Palmer and brother, Donald, of Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Zarah Palmer of Plymouth visited

L. H. Clarkson and two sons of to be reprimanded on the spot Chicago, all., who have been visiting returned home the first of the week

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Gyde and son of Riverside, Cal, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. W. A. Ely, of this place - and Mrs. Fred Burch of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trufant were burning buildings are closely crowd- called to Mt. Clemens Wednesday to attend the funeral of his father who died suddenly in New York state the fore part of the week.

C. A. Sessions was at Charden-Ohio, this week visiting the big Buckeye Ginseng beds. Mr. Sessions is the largest grower of the weed in Michigan, having 72 square rods of

Frank Houk and mother of Kansas City, Mo., visited at Mr. Gutherat's Tuesday. Mr. Houk also called on M. N. Johnson, a cousin, whom he had not seen for twenty odd years.

Miss Bess Lorg of Grand Junction, Col., and Mrs. Wm. McKenna of Detroit visited Mrs. Joe Montgomery Wednesday. Miss Lorg is a niece of Mrs. Montgomery and was on her way to school at Baltimore, Md.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

WHAT LOCAL

PAPERS SAY

About Forbes Robertson for County

Editorial Detroit Journal, Sept. 9th:

THE COUNTY AUDITOR CONTEST In this campaign the issue in the matter of County Auditor- is defined voter. There are but two candidates whose chances are worthy of serious consideration. They are Forbes Robertson and T. Hawley Christian, who would succeed himself It is infrequent that actual pub-lic service offers information so available and accurate upon which the voters may base their judgment as the relative fitness and capacity of two candidates. Any citizen who boasts the slightest interest in or knowledg of public events in this community must be sufficiently familiar with M Robertson's administration of the county treasurer's office to form an intelligent opinion of his eminen fitness for the office of County Auditor and act at the polls accordingly. Aside from his record, Mr. Robertson has no argument to offer for his nomination and election. Moreover, he needs none Also, the present Auditor needs none He has held the office of Auditor of Wayne county for three terms twelve years. He is now a candidate for his fourth term. These twelve years should have served intimately and thoroughly to instruct the people of Wayne County as to his personality political methods and political ambi

Defroit Times. Sept 10th: Fearlessness and ability are the tw characteristics which stand out in the record of Forbes Robertson, now County Treasurer and aspirant for the Republican nomination for County Aud tor He has never lacked the courage to stand up for what he considered right, and his position has always been

Robertson is 46 years of age and has lived in Detroit all his life, except during the time that he was a studen at Albon college. He has been prominent in business, social and athletic circles and has won a large quota of strong and staunch personal friends his downright bluntness and hon

During his four years of administration of the office of County Treasurer there has been no complaint of the conduct of that important office _In stead, his management of the office has called forth commendation from all who had dealings with it Auditor particularly - com General Bradley

Heneral Bradley particularly commending his competence

His familiality with business affairs and his training in county matters par ticularly fit him for the office of County Auditor

Detroit Néw≈ Sent 13th ROBERTSON WELL FITTED.

Conduct of County Treasurer's Office Assures Election as Auditor.

In the County Treasurer's office nas by his competence and by the ex cellent conduct of its affairs, called forth praise from all officials, state and county, having dealings with the office among them being Auditor-General Bradiey, and has made a host of filends among the tappayers, and his career as County Treasurer has been er as Courty treasured accession of many faudatory nobusiness experience and training in the past, for he is an excellent ac countant, and his familiarity with county affairs eminently fit him for the office to which he aspires complaint has ever been heard of him in his private business, nothing but praise of his conduct of the County Treasurer's office and the past from which can be found the best judgment of the future, is an assurance to the

Michigan Union Advocate, Sept. 11th FORBES ROBERTSON FOR COUNTY

In his campaign Forbes Robertson, who aspires to succeed T Hawley Christian as County Auditor, is not mincing words as to where he stands. He declares that if he is elected he will be Auditor and not attempt to meddle with the affairs of all the other county officers. He believes that there is great room for improvement in the methods of the Auditors and will endeavor to bring about such improvements Mr Robertson's record provements as County Treasurer is cited as an evi dence of his ability to conduct the Auditor's affairs on a businesslike basis, and not attempting to use the office simply as a political machine
The Robertson sentiment seems to

be growing daily, and the idea seems to be that Christian has had enough, and that his record does not entitle him to a perptual hold on the office.

Christian has also caused many sore spots by his interference with the other county officers, and this bitterness will no doubt have its effect in the primaries and add strength to Rob ertson's campaign

The Detroit Journal, editorially, in a comparison between Robertson and Christian, pays a high tribute to Rob ertson and suggests that he should be supported by those who desire to see the County Auditors' office conducted on a right basis

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NORRIS D. HOLLISTER

Republican Candidate for Sheriff, Is Making a Whirlwind Campaign.

Mr. Hollister was born on a farm in Oakland county, Mich. and, coming to Detroit with his parents, he attended the Cass School and Detroit Busness University. After he was gradnated he determined to do something for himself. Engaging in the eal estate business, he made severa large Western land deals an ' has been out cessful from the star. It dol ister is a natural maker of the day As a member of the D. O. K. K., K. of P. and I. O O. F. orders he en ys a large following, and at his heady ar-ters has many assurances of support from men who like the big ge tal fellow with his 240 pounds weight, and that something that is remindful of protherhood between man and man His friends believe a majority-of the voters vil regard him as the bear fit-ted candidate for Sheriff, and place an X in front of his name at the pri-

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MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default having been made in the payment of interest on a certain mortgage made by George W. Finnt, of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and Alrina Finnt, his wife, to the Northville State Savings Bank of Northville, Michigan, which mortgage have a series of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on the 8th day of August, 1906, in Liber 472 of Mortgages, on page 440, and on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due for interest overdue and unpaid the sum of forty-seven and two one-hundredths (47.02) dollars and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been taken to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Monday, the 14th day of December, 1908, at twelve o'clock noon, Detroit city time, at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the County Building, in the City of Detroit. Wayne- County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for sald County is held), the premises described in said mortgage and allowed by law, Said premises being located in the Township of Lvonia, Wayne Country Michigan and described as the West seventy (70) acres of the West half (12) of the Northwest one-quarter (14) of Section fifteen (15), Town one (1) South of Range nine (9) East, containing seventy (70) acres, more or verse.

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For .

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State Legislature

For Third District.

State Senator Primaries September 23.

GEORGE T.

GASTON

FOR

SHERIFF

His Official Record Recommends Him. The voter Makes No Mistake in Voting for George T. Gaston, Republican Candidate for Sheriff.

Primaries September 23.

Dr. John F. Bennett



Candidate for Re-Nomination

FOR CORONER

Believes his past record entitles him to the support of the voters of Wayne County.



VOTE FOR

John S. Haggerty Edward N. Hines Wm. Murdoch

missioners

on the Republican Ticket, at the primaries, September 23.

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ARTHUR E. Schreiter



Republican Candidate For

First District.

VOTE- FOR-

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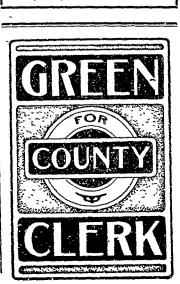
EXCURSION

Pere Marquette

Sund'y, Sept. 27

Train will leave Northville at 8:42 a, m., returning, leave Bay City at 6:45 p. m.

Saginaw and Bay City, \$1.50



NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murdock Sept.-12, a son.

Ideal Vaudeville Co. at the Opera House Sept. 24 and 25.

the sick list this week. Stowe & Co. gave a good Uncle

J. S. Haddock is repairing the

Harold Dean of Neosho, Mo., has secured a position with the Barton-

entertained next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Morris.

Saturday, is slowly recovering.-

Mrs. C. G. Harrington left Monday or Ann Arbor where she will take hospitals.

Owing to the illness of one of the participants, the LOTM M play which was to have been given here the first night of the Home Coming, has been postponed.

Auditor General Bradley evidently has it in for any friend of Governor Warner. He has discharged Hoyt Woodman and Will Lawrence of Northville and Frank Millard of Livonia.

Monday evening, Sept. 21, for work lodge, Come.

McCullough, Frank Lauray, Carl Pardee and Archie-Morris have been drawn as jurymen to serve from Northville on the October term of

all its ex members for Friday after noon.

The regular meeting of the North Baptist church next Monday, Sept. at 2:00 p. m. standard. Mrs to_be present

publisher of the Millington Gazette

dollars has been put up for the grounds in the near future.

Ed. Thompson and Al. Bowman, who were hurt last Thursday afternoon when the former's threshing engine went through the Atwater street bridge, are getting along nicely. Mr. Thompson escaped with only a few bruises while Mr. Bowman had a rib cracked over the heart besides being badly bruised. They are congratulating themselves that just as represented by the manu they got out of it as well as they did, for it is a wonder both were not

F. N. Clark leaves tomorrow night for Washington, D. C., where he has been summoned to attend the conference of all the U.S. Superintendents and congress of the American Fisheries' society of which he is an ex-president. He will remain for the International Fisheries' congress where he will read a paper on "Best Plans to Promote White Fish Industry of the Great Lakes." A. E. Fuller of the Northville Fish station will also attend the International Fisheries' congress where he has entered for one of the rewards on "Fish Culture Apparatus" of which he has several designs that he will submit

MRS. JAS. VANDYNE

Mrs. Andrew Houk is numbered mong the sick.

until Saturday night.

J.F. Boell is having his house newly painted.

Wilbur Harrington has been on met and renewed old acquaintances.

Tom show under a tent Wednesday

Leadbeater house which he recently purchased

Netting Co. of Detroit. The Jolly Euchre club will be

Mrs. Frank Sutton, who under. went an operation at her home

L. A. Babbitt entertained a party of ten at a delightful roast turkey dinner at his Cady street home last week Friday night.

Mrs. Hirsch enfertajued Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Greenfield and Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Jerome and daughter, Anne, at dinner Sunday.

William Fry, a former Northville resident, but now of Clare county, had his home and buildings entirely destroyed by the recent forest fires.

Special communication of Northville lodge No 186 F. & A. M. next in E. A degree A matter of special interest will also be presented to the

Jack Trufant, Geo. Baker, Cell

The Northville Womans club's one of the home roming days, the club is to have a home coming of its afternoon those two ladies enterown and has sent out invitations to

ville W. C. T. U will be held in the Harrington, district president, is to speak, and every member is requested

L. B. Samsen, editor and publisher of the South Lyon Herald, has sold hat paper to A. K. Pierce, recent Mr. Samsen has been with the put out a clean newsy paper.

and won in a score of 9 to 8. Ten winner in the next game which must be played on the Plymouth ball

FOR SALE-Reed Go-cart in good condition; also white fur robe

Mrs. Mark Robinson still continues in very poor health.

The L. T. L. has been postponed

D. M. Hurry and family moved back to Detroit Monday. Carl Stimpson is working in Ann

Arbor repairing telephones. Walled Lake had a "Home Coming" Saturday and many old friends

Mrs. Thos. Gleason is not so well

this week and her friends are considerably alarmed at her condition. Owing to lack of space we are obliged to leave Miss Tremper's "Trip to-Quebec" letter until next

The regular meeting of Orient chapter, No. 77, O. E. S., will be held this Friday evening. The annual election of officers will take place

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Tiffin are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy, who was born Tuesday afternoon. The young hopeful weighed 10½ pounds.

Parties desizing "family"party" dinners prepared by the Baptist ladies for Home Coming lays must telephone the presidens at nce. Home phone 312-2R.

Asa Randolph is having a new medical treatment at one of the kind of fence placed in front of his residence. It is wire with large stone posts and will make a very neat and pretty fence when compieted.

Ball's "colts" ran up against a snug here last Thursday when they encountered the "White Sox" of Pontiac in a game of ball and they were "done to a turn." The score as 6 to 3.

While the new generator is being installed at the electric light plant it may be necessary to shut off a few of the street lights Inside lights will be run as usual and if possible all the street lights.

William Walter of Detroit has entered into partnership with Wm Sauvie and will do general blacksmithing at Sauvie's old stand. He will move his family here next week and occupy the J. M Dixon house on Grace avenue.

An Auto-moving van from Detroit was in town Tuesday and was the center of attraction for all the small loys (and big ones too.) It was here for the purpose of moving Mrs Ives' household goods to Detroit where she and her daughter expect to reside.

Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. Angle Hueston entertalpěd about filtv jadles Wednesday afternoon and at a first meeting of the year occuring on six o'clock dinner at the former's home on Main street. Yesterday tained a fimilar number at Mrs. Hueston's home on Dunlap street.

> Frances R. Riley writes from Farmington as follows: "I was a resident of Northville from July 1843 to March 1844 when my father, Robert W. Warner, moved to Detroit. As my life has been lived so near Northville I shall take great pleasure in attend-

ing the Home Coming next week.' The appointments of the Methodist conference for Northville and vicinity are as follows: J. W. Turner will return to Northville; E King to Plymouth; J. E. Meally, Farming-Herald the past five years and has ton, L. B. DuPuls, Walled Lake and Novi. C. E. Collins, who has been The Juniors crossed bats with the at Farmington the past three years

> Somewhat Remarkable Animai. The Chinese pony is said to be somewhat like a sheep, his nose rounding off similarly and not unlike a camel, but in disposition he re-sembles a pig and in many ways is like a mule.

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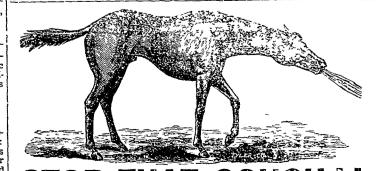
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SYNOPSIS.

Lord Wilfred Vincent and Archibald Tertune are introduced at the opening of the story, in Ergland, the latter relating the tale. The pain on an outting miss their train and seeking recreation meet their train and seeking recreation meet their Honnable Agatha Wyckhoff. Wychoff as much sought after, he-cause other wealth, free other Agatha Wyckhoff as mich deceded the wealth, in an induced The deceased stepfather, in an induced The deceased stepfather, in an induced the seeking terms will so that the east-Acondent, made will so that the east-Acondent meets will be a fortune and the affinity without to keep the real Agathas identify inches its exactly like Agatha Sixtli, whom he is couring Agatha Fifth confesses her love for Vincent and also that she is the real Agatha prove truities Agatha Ifith later confesses, she is not the herress More apparently unfailing clews materialize

CHAPTER V .-- Continued. The next morning when she came

down to breakfast I inquired with great concern as to the effects of the accident of the day pievious replied most kindly that she felt very nearly as well as ever and thanked me earnestly for my share in her tes-; In fact, her gratitude was profuse as to make me uncomfortable. and I protested volubly that what I had done was nothing. Nevertheless. from that day on Agatha Second clung. to me in a mander that was almost spuching Vincent to me surpise in stead of taking advantage of his part as hero, seemed rather anxious to avoid the girl whereas, before our mutual discovery, he had seemed to be quite taken with her Although his conduct was a puzzle to me vet I could only rejoice that it was so for it left the field absolutely free to me and I felt as each day passed that now, in deed, I was hotter on the trail of that twenty millions than I had yet been

It was the first Sunday after the ac cident and the fourth of our stav had breakfasted at eight and were sitting around aimiessly waiting until it was time to go to church

When it was finally time to get ready my head ached from the sur for I had been sitting without my hat and I decided that I would not go that morning though there was a flattering chorus of protests when I made this

'I shall go said Vincent positive ly, just as if anyone had disputed it 'I always go, don't I, Miss Marsh?' ap pealing to the secretary, who was preent, but who, of course had been rath er left out of the conversation

'Yes,' she answered, smiling at him You always do-ever since we've known you, that it. You're a saint, Lord Wilferd But she laughed as she said it, and Vincent, for no reason at all, looked pleased

the garls all went Bond street afternoon things

shead of the young ladies.

"Walk," he said. 'It's such a rip What's the matter with you' We shall miss you

"Oh, just a bit off my feed this morning. But, Vincent, my boy, do you realize that you're going to church all alone by jourself with six guls the prettiest in England?"

"Seven," corrected Vincent, un moved. "The secretary is going with us this morning."

I shook my bead at him admiringly "You're a wonderful fellow." I told him; "I couldn't manage seven of them at once to save my skin. It keeps me busy enough when I take 'em one at

At this moment the girls trooped downstairs. They had their prettiest gowns on and were fully aware of the admiration in the eyes of Vincent and myself. And that admiration was perfeetly excusable, for the six Agathas were looking unusually lovely in their flowered frocks, big white hats, and the dainty parasols to match the wide sashes, and I should have been hard put to it to say which was the handsomest. But as they filed out or the! big door I saw Vincent look longestat the secretary, who walked a little hehmd the others, her plain, dark blue gown and little rough straw hat with the pink roses being a conspicuous contrast to the frills and furbelows of the six Agathas. I thought I had never seen her look so well, and she passed us men without so much us glancing in our direction, though Vin-

cent's gaze, I thought, was a trife rude.

They had been gone some 15 minutes when it occurred to me that it might do my head good to go out and get some fresh air. Besides which I had begun to regret that I had permitted Vincent to go to church the only esquire of such a galaxy of beau-So I put on my hat and strolled out over the lawn and down the long drive, and before I knew it I had reached the bottom of the hilly road and had set out over the fields. church party had gone by the way of the path over the fields, for that was a shorter route than the main road-

As I walked quickly along the well-beaten path between the thickets I stopped suddenly and stooped to pick up a small dust-covered object, which proved to be a prayer book. "One of those careless girls has dropped it." I said to myself, for they had all carried them. Opening it to find the owner's name, I was much agitated to read on the flyleaf this inscription: my daughter Agatha, from her father, Fletcher Boyd," and the date, 1900. It was, then, a gift which Fletcher Boyd had made to his daughter only two years before his death.

I was wild with excitement in a minute: I would keep the book, and some time when all the girls were gathered together I would announce that I had it in my possession and see if one of them did not betray self by asking me for it. But Fate decreed that I should make my test of the prayer book more speedily, for I spled in the distance the white figure of a girl hastening back. The path was dusty and the sun was shining right in her face, so I trusted she had not seen me, and, putting the little volume_down just where I had found it, I jumped behind the bushes. The owner of the book was looking for her property. On she came, running slow ly and glancing eagerly from side to side of the pathway. As she came opposite me she stopped and snatched up again the coaviction that the Honorable Agatha was no other than Agatha Fourth was forced in upon me

So roused was I by this event that I turned my steps homeward at once Suspicion had now fallen on every one of the-six Agathas, but this-this was



The Owner of the Book Was Looking for the Property.

most convincing of proofs! That night I could hardly wait for the end of the evening, so that I could drag Vincent nto my room and disclose to him my final and greatest discovery was so full of excitement over it, be sides feeling a certain pride in my wit and sagacity which had led to the discovery of so many important clews, that I was rather disappointed when Vincent received my disclosure with ındıfference

'At it again Arch "he said, rather gloomily, as he sat cross legged before my fire in extreme deshabille, and smoking his vile pipe What is the house to change then frocks and Vin- use" I should think you'd get tired cent, too had to go and get himself, of pursuing the elusive gold. I admire reinged out in all the swellness of his your patience my boy, but I don't take Bond street afternoon things any more stock in this clew' than I Are you going to lide or walk, I did in your others. When you think asked him as he came downstars that you have now fastened suspicion upon each one of the six fair ladies who have been christened Agatha I marvel at the sanguine temperament ping day the girls thought they'd like which permits you to place so much it. The phaeton is coming for us after the phae unportance on this last find of yours He stopped, and answered him rather sarcastically, as I didn't like the gen tle ridicule of his tone or his lack of enthusiasm.

'It seems to me.' I said, that considering how you've spent your time, my dear boy, you are a very poor person to look down upon my efforts to turn this adventure of ours to some account. The fact that I have kept my eyes open and used those faculties of penetration and observation of which I am the natural possessor to discover a piece of information which might prove of great value, not only to myself, but also to you-this fact. I say, Vincent, ought hardly to bring unon me your derision as well as your lack of sympathy." I don't mind admitting that I really felt hurt, and

Vincent saw that I did He took his pipe out of his mouth and looked at me with those big truthful eyes of his so penitently that I smiled inwardly, then he gathered up his long limbs from my hearthrug and came and ensconced himself at my feet as I sat in my easy chair.

"Well there, then," he said, patting my hand as if I'd been an old woman or a small child "Poor old Arch'bald, did I make it cross" Well, it was a And he smiled at me with such a mixture of contrition and fun and struck the city city editor dumb that I was obliged after a short strug-

gle to laugh unconstrainedly. Well, I suppose you will begin on wake me up on time.

crations according to your latest clew to-morrow?" he laughed at me.

I did not answer him, and silence fell upon us. I was pondering over the problem and did not look at Vincent for a long while, but when I did 1 saw that his face were a troubled. hopeless look, and that his whole attitude indicated profound dejection.

"Vincent," I said, leaning over-him, "what's the frouble?", I had been noticing of late that he had been subject to fits of melancholy altogether out of keeping with his character, and I had come to the conclusion that he had some trouble on his mind. I

wanted to know what it was, so that I could help him. When I spoke he turned his head slowly and looked at me a moment solemnly, then smiled faintly, the very ghost of that splendid, boyish smile of his, so that it went my heart "Oh, Arch," he burst out, "every-

wrong! But it's not my fault: how could I help loving her?"

- I_was amazed. What was the boy talking about, and who was it that he

"Yes, sir," he went on; "I met her four miles from town carrying-an-old beggar-woman's bundle because the poor old thing had hurt her foot- And when I drew up the dogcart and asked her to get in and take the bundle too, she shook her head, and, by Jove, she wouldn't get in till I let the old-beggar-woman get in too!" turned to me positively radiant. Terhune!" he cried, "you den't know what it is. I love her so!"

And as he stood there, his face transfigured. I grasped in a moment the meaning of the whole thing and the understanding struck like a blow welfare of this boy was to me. Somehow. Vincent represents to me the things I might have been, and am not, the things I might have won, and have lost; he represents the first flush of my own youth And now that I had wasted those opportunities to lead the selfish existence of the average bachelor, I found a certain joy in again experiencing those first throbs of living that had been mure, in the person and life of young Vincent

As he stood before me glowing with feeling. I felt that it was for me to wipe that look from his face, cruel as it seemed, and my anger at the wom-an who had so deceived the boy by withholding from him the knowledge that she was married helped mee to do the deed.

"Vincent." I said, slowin, 'do you mean-do I gather from your ravings that you honestly-ei-care for this person?" I=had itsen to my feet, and as I spoke Vincents whole expression changed in a flash

Your inference is perfectly corthere was war in his tone for the interpolation and increment Every attempt that has been made to fathem perceived that I meant-trouble.

The necessity of saving the boy I loved from the consequences of his ewn folly took possession of me, and secret well—until now was full of rage at Vincent and at that conscienceless woman in the gray bled inatticulately and has walked gown who had entrapped him
"You fool" I said, putting my face

close to his square, cleft chin, 'why do on throw away your chance in life like that? What do you want to let unanswered fully a thousand times by vourself get entangled with an ad-the Wall street men this scason The venturess for Don't von-know the scarch for knowledge of the man's woman's married? She confessed to identity has aroused as much interest having one husband she may have a dozen, for all I know

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GUARD FOR GEN. WASHINGTON. advertisemen's Even more

He is about 50 years old; of stooped

Motto "Conquer or Die."

Forge, March 17, 1778, 100 men were selected from the army to be annexed to the guard of the commander-in chief The guard then existing num-bered 80 Virginians and for that reason it was ordered that the new members be taken from the troops of other states It was further prescribed that the men must be Americans born, 20 to 30 years, five feet eight to five feet limbed and men of established char acters for sobriety and fidelity. The surrogate's office, not only discloses official designation of this force was the value of the property, but also it was commonly known as the life tent of the call loan business for guard and Washington's body guard. Its first commondant was considered in the report of the appraiser should gibbs of Rhode Island. He was in that right up to the day of his death, turn succeeded by William Colfax of that right up to the day of his death, which occurred on July 22, 1906. Mr. Its first commondant was Capt. Caleb tenant of the corps when it was first brought into being The motio of the life guard was "Conquer or Die" Capt. Colfax eventually attained the rank of general. His grandson was Schuyler Colfax

WHEN "CUB" SHOWED UP LATE.

His Excuse Was One That Few of the Tribe Could Make.

The average newspaper reporter is young man generally not possessed of too much money and who considers himself lucky if he is able to square accounts from week to week. But there is one newspaper reporter in New York who does not have to bother about financial problems. He rides down to the office of his paper every day in his own automobile. The young man is the sor of a wealthy iron manufacturer. He is a reporter of the common or garden variety on an afternoon newspaper and so far managed to hold on to his job.

He showed up so late at his office the other morning that his city editor inquired, somewhat sarcastically, whether he thought he was working on a morning newspaper.

The cub tapped his highly polished tan shoes with his slender cane, flecked a bit of dust from his clothes

by replying:
"Well, you see, my man failed to

TALK OF NEW YORK

Gossip of People and Events Told in Interesting Manner.

Fair Estate Reported Settled Again



NEW YORK.—Mrs. Willie K Vander-bilt, Jr, and Mrs. Herman Gelrichs must be breathing easier than they have for some years if it is true, as reported, that their lawyers have at last settled with the last of the heirs of the late_Mr. Charles Fair. The latter was the brother of the ladies men tioned and with them equal heirs of the estate of the late honanza king and United States Senator J. G. Fair.

old-beg. It will be remembered that the Vincent date Charlie Pair and his wife were "Ah, victims of an sutemobile accident in France and that after their deaths a dispute arose as to which died first. If, as Mrs. Charles Pair's relatives contended, the wife survived her husband, even by a minute's time, they rightful heirs of the wife's share at my heart and I knew how dear the in the husband's estate. If the husband lived longer, or the same time after the accident. Charles Fair's for tune went to his two sisters, Mrs Vanderbilt and Mrs Deirichs

The sisters' lawyers made no less than three settlements with the only known relatives of Charles King, be ing forced to succeeding and more favorable settlements owing to renewed reports that Mrs. Fair, as a matter of fact, outlived her husband by half an hour. After the latest of these three settlements, which was for a relatively small sum, \$250,000 I have heard, the sisters divided Charles Fair's estate, probably not less than \$5,000,000, be them, and the - master thought to be closed.

Then appeared a brother of Mrs. Fair, who was supposed to be dead one Frank Preston Smith of Newark who proved to be not only alive but kicking. He also demanded a settle-ment. What troubled the lawyers of Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oelrichs was the fact that this troublesome lost heir had been in France making independ ent investigation and claimed to have proof that his sister survived her husband not less than 40 minutes after both were dashed against a tree upon being thrown from an automo

No figures have been given out by lawyers on either side as to the amount the sisters were compelled to numered that the sum was large

Mystery of the "Man in Black" Solved



WHO is the Man in Black"

That has been the mystery of the "Wall street boat" of the Sandy Hook Steamship line throughout the The Man in Black has out Collinsed "The Woman in wilkie He has set 300 brokers guess White ing and has kept them gressing every morning and every afternoon as they made the journeys from the Jersey there was war in his tone, for he the identity of the stranger has met with failure If the attendants on the boat have known they have kept the Approached and spoken to, the Mam in Black, as he has come to be known, has mum

> quickly away Who is the Man in Black?

The question has been asked and even among the holders of state rooms-as have market discussions, races with passing yachts or Lawson's

Soldiers So Honored Chose for Their face, furthe walk and twitching hands Lonce again take Jeep breaths

His attire is always black even to his A black derby is pulled down over his eyes. As soon as the boat that carries the Wall street men to the city in the mornings steams away from the Highlands pler the Man in No one has seen him Black appears at any of the connecting trains. No one has seen him walk down the long wooden walk to the landing. Yet he is always on hand

With his hands clasped behind him he walks around the boat again ne drags out a chair and sits down. Soon he is up again, however and walking around the decks He at anyone His halfclosed eves are seemingly always directed at a snot on the 13 for five or six heet aheed of him That he is not in Wall street has

een known - That he is not an officer or attendant on the boat has also

Every effort has evidently been made to veil the man sidentity in a cloud of mersters. Three weeks' questraning beought no light-until a day or so ago It was learned then—and the solution will settle many wagers that have been made during the sea son among the Wall that the misterious Man in Black is the father in law of the man who con trols the bootblack privilege on the He acts as Sandy Hook boats ter' among the bootblacks on the vessels and sees to it that the boys ring the bell twice instead of once. The well guarded mystery has been solved

By general order 11 dated at Valley The Value of Russell Sage's Estate



of Russell Sage, now on file in the the commander-in chief's guard, but throws an interesting light on the exwhich Mr Sage was best known in Wall street.

> Sage's treasury was open to call to any borrowers and that it was no unusual thing for him to loan several million dollars in a day

The executors, Charles W Osborn and John P. Munn, on taking charge of the estate, found a great many call loans still outstanding on the day of Mr. Sage's death, some of which had of his 26 nephews and nieces Mrs. been made as far back as the begin. Sages share of the estate is \$63,778, ning of the year.

A partial list of Mr Sage's loans in the six months previous to his death shows the amounts he foared and the firms that came to borrow from him. No single loan is for more than \$950. The total amount of these loans, with the interest, which the executors called in and collected, was mere than \$29,000,000

of gut edged bonds and stocks, the power to be calm total value of which figured at the active. Let the reins go, and the market price of the day of Mr. Sages horses will drag you down. Anyone death, exceeded \$30,000,000 Most of can do that; but he who can stop the these stocks and bonds are to-day plunging horses is the strong man. quoted at lower figures than they would have brought if sold at market prices on the day that Mr Sage passed

Summarizing the whole appraisal the gross personality is valued at \$64,411,218 and the gross realty at strength, calmness of the superior \$1,945,500, a total of \$66,336,718 told to day the state will receive \$667,538 from the legatees as transfer tax. The executors will come in for \$995,636 each, as against the \$25,000 each left by Mr Sage to each

Wall Street Men on Full Feed Again



THE high-class restaurants in the Wall street district, which are patronized by brokers and bankers, report a decided improvement in business in the last month. In the panic and post-paulc period there was a marked failing off in the number of customers who patronized the restaurants and cases of the betrer class in the financial section, but with the re turn of prosperity trade picked up rapidly.

When husiness is good and commis sions plentiful, the broker takes a

party of his best customers out to luncheon with him almost every day and, of course, foots the bills. He patronizes naturally the best restaur and and his weekly hill for luncheons is considerable of an item.

In bad times, however, all this is changed. Where the broker's office was filled with customers in the boom days, it is now deserted and the few clients on hand are not usually in cheerful mood The broker, who sees his daily office expenses eating heavily into his capital, is in no mood to incorporate additional outlay. Instead of the merry lumphean party he ships out cheerful mood The broker, who sees the merry luncheon party, he slips out to the nearest restaurant and eats a frugal meal.

Now, however, cheerfulness has supplanted pessimism in Wall street and broker and office boy alike are feeling the effect of it. So is the res-'taurant keeper

TEN YEARS OF BACKACHE

Thousands of Women Suffer in the Same Way.

Dunn, 153 Vine St., -Mrs. Thos Columbus, Ohio, says: "For more than ten years I was in misery with backache. The simplest housework completely exhausted me. I had

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California Cactus Blows Around the Desert for Months.

Curious among vegetable growths and one which is seldom-seen of men is the rootless cactus of the California desert. the Techineal World. says This plant, a round, compact rolls about the level floor of the desert for some eight or nine menths of the year, tossed bither and you by the winds which blow with fiercent over all of California's sand plat during those months:

At the coming of the rather the cloudbunsts, which sweep the desert in its springtime, this cachave been dropped by the last winds of which it was the plaything and immediately begins to put out all around it small shoots, which is turn become

cacti, exactly like the parent These young growths increase in size rapidly, sucking the moisture both from the parent plant and from the surrounding earthr. not penetrate the soil deeply, but spread often over a cîrele radius is not less than ten feet. These roots, too, are small, but practically innumerable, and they get every bit of moisture and plant food to be had in the territory they cover

EWESIGHT WAS IN DANGER

From Terrible Eczema-Baby's Head a Mass of Itching-Rasis and Sores -Disease Cured by Cuticura.

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse mstead of better and we thought she would turn blind and that her ears would fall off She suffered terribly, and scratch until the blood came went on until she was five months old, them I had her under our family doc tor's eare, but she continued to grow worse He said it was eczema When was seven months old I started to use the Cuticura Remedies and in months our baby was a different girl You could not see a sign of a sore and she was as fair as a newborn baby She has not had a sign of the eczema since Mrs. H. F Budke. LeSneur, Minn., Apr. 15 and May 2, '07.'

SO LOGICAL.



Mrs. Sparker--Do you think sha really prefers a horse to the motor

Mrs. Tyre-Well, any one must admit that a horse is more becoming to a woman with such hay-colored bair?

The Sign of Power.

It is easy to be Which requires the greater strengthletting go, or restraining? The calm man is not the man who is dull You must not mistake calmness for-dullness or laziness . . Activity is the manifestation of the lower strength .- Swami Vivekannanda

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BATHING AN INDIAN IDOL.

Curious Ceremony Attended by Thousands of Devout Pilgrims.

Thousands of pligrims from the va of the Hooghly district poured in from an early hour in the morning to the temples of Jagernath, says the Calcutta Statesmar.

The image of the god is placed on a conspicuous part of the temple, so that it can be viewed at an advantage by the immense crowd of pfigrims, and there at a certain fixed hour the bathing ceremony commences.

The most curious part of the festival is that water is not poured on the image of the god until a certain small bird is found sitting on the topmost banner of the temple. There is a popular belief that the bird comes from Puri, the famous place of Hindu pilgrimage, to Maheoh on the day of this festival and his very presence is an indication that the ceremony should bath the bird disappears.

IN THE OLD MILITIA DAYS



"Captain, you will appear on the parade ground with your company at ten c'clock for inspection.'

Sorry, colonel, but you'll have to postpone it till te-morrow' ised my wife that she could cannon to-day for a churn!"

An Artist's Generosity.

The famous painter Corot and his sister were joint owners of some house property in the Faubourg Pois One day one of the tenants -a tailor-came to Corot and said he could not pay his rent.

What can I do for you?' asked Coros "I cannot intercede for you we talked I watched him furtively He with my sister," because I am not on good terms with my family." (As a whom she treated like a member of matter of fact, Corot was regarded as the family He sat on a lounge before a "failure" by his family) 'How- the fire, and I saw that he was even ever," he added, 'here is the money handsomer than I had thought His to pay the rent, only don't let anyone large eyes were full of tender melanknow I have given it to you

periodically when his rent was due and obtain the money from Corot, who remarked on one occasion, "I appear to be very generous, but I am not, because I get half of it back from my sister as my share of the rent."

Marine Insurance.

Marine insurance is the oldest kind of modern insurance. Its principles were first employed in the fourteenth century by the merchants of Barcelona, in Spain, when that city was the capital of the kingdom of Catalonia and when its hardy mariners were second to none in the world-About the same time, and also at Barcelona, the famous code of maritime laws known as the "consulado del mar" was promulgated, which is the foundation of the present shipping laws of every country.

Too Hard to Answer

"Look here, my friend," said a traveling man to the hotel clerk, "I want to ask you something." "What is it?"

"Why is it that you people always holler 'front' whenever you want a

bell boy?" "Why do we holler 'front?" Why, because—er—simply because it's— Looky here, young feller, do you want to know more about this business than

MRS. EMORY'S BOARDER BY C. MARIE MOTT

I saw him pass every day; not that watched for him, but it's against human nature that a woman should sit at a window all day and never look out. Besides, it was winter and I was watching the passers by creep over my slippery sidewalk with all a property-holder's anxious solicitude for

I was turning away when he apmended by the Well-Informed of the peared and sped over the ice without silence adding fuel to the flames of the slightest fear. How we women ove courage! And he was not only ove courage! fearless, but handsome and well built, with just such broad shoulders and effects always buy the genuine, manu-such an assured carriage as a frail factured by the California Fig Syrup Co., little spinster with her own way to know how long I slept, when sudden-

I'm sure a dressmaker ought to approclate a fine figure, if any one can. To day, sitting there watching the la-miliar figure disappear in the distance, I felt my heart flutter like a girl's. . Well, well, the sensation was strange and new; it was late, too late, rious outlying villages and other parts perhaps, in coming and yet it was not all unpicasant.

As I took up my work I sighed.

Forty years I had spent beneath this roof, never repining at my lot, dull and cheerless though it was, content to pass all my_life rendering others charming, that they might the more readily gain the love it was my fate, always to have missed. I had never hoped to possess happiness Why should I? I am no imbecile. No one pauses in a garden, undecided whether to fluck the glowing half-open rose-

bud or the homely mignonette. Hitherte I had been happy enough in my cozy home, content to have my life history written in the words: "Stitch, stitch, stitch." But to-day all my woman's nature rose in passionate protest against my loveless, unloving Immediately after the life I shuddered as I thought of the long lonely future

"With him," I thought, "life would be worth the living." True, he was considerably younger than I, but what matter years when the heart is fresh?

But how could I win him? I am not what is called a strongninded woman. I have no longing to approach the polls. But I co think there ought to be an amendment to the constitution, giving women the right-not to vote, but to propose. There are so many fine men dectining into forlorn, crabbed old bachelorhood simply because they do not know enough to ask some sweet women to make them comfortable in homes of their own Now, a woman knows by instinct when her ideal presents himself, and wouldn't waste half a life time in coming to the point. My ideal was late in coming, but now that he had come I would let no foolish timidity on my part blight the happiness hat might be ours. By a few discreet questions I discovered that he lived with my next door neighbor Mrs Emory; and I felt quite conscience-smiten when I remembered that I had not called on her since she moved here, a cortnight ago. That very night I ran in, and was glad that she insisted on my staying to tea All the time that now I have given it to you" chôly. His hair was dark and silky,
The tailor after this used to return and, though he had no mustache, his whiskers gave character to a face that lence prepossessed me in his favor. I histening. So my love grew Before was stained with blood. He had been leaving, I pressed Mrs Emory to call ruthlessly slain—cut off in his prime soon and bring Tom with her. She saw by the hand of a midnight assassin. my deep interest, and, as I said goodby in the doorway, told me his full his tory. After his family had been killed me, or any woman truly in love. Next day, as he passed my window,

that I sang over my work all the afternoon. That very afternoon Mrs. Brown told me they would drop in to tea. I made great preparations. A younger woman would have spent all the time before her mirror. I did not. I thought I knew the effect of good cookery on the affections of the other sex. Well, I don't think there was a cozier room or a better table than mine in the United States. We had a delightful time, the first of a pleasant series. Soon Tom got into the habit of coming alone. Never shall I forget the night when he first kissed me good-by or the hours when he would sit with his head on my shoulder in the soft firelight. Don't be shocked; he knew nothing about ciety's cold formalities. At length he became mine. I use the 'expression advisedly, because he seemed so helpless and confiding, and I vowed to love, protect, and cherish him. The obeying I meant should be furnished by the other partner. I did make him happy. How I love to linger over that brief period when we were all the world to each other. Alas! But I must

afresh at each remembrance. There was a snake in my Eden. Why is it that every member of the other tons of zinc, 14,100 tons of nickel and sex is born with a propensity for staying cut nights? No one can appreciations metals, gold, silver and quick

go on, even though my heart bleeds

ties of the so-called stronger sex-But when my Tom took to keeping late hours I confess that I became embit tered and made angry speeches that now I would give the world to recall If only he had "talked back' at me we might have made up, and I would have retracted my bitter, angry words But he only sat gazing at me with hose melancholy poetic eyes, his very

my indignation. It was during this period of estrangement that one night he stayed out so late that I went to my room without waiting for his return. I don't ly I was awakened from dreams by a most appalling noise. It seemed as if all the toot-horns ever manufactured had joined partnership with countless steam whistles for the production of this—well, there are times when the privilege of profanity would be beyond the price of rubies.

I listened. All was silent. Pshaw! t was a nightmare. No, a long, low. moaning tone, then a gradual swell, and it burst on the night air:

As all the frends from Heaven that fell Had pealed the banner cry of hell.

I threw up the window. Ah, how mis. taken I had been. Dear Tom, with a few companions, was giving me a pleasant surprise. Two of them were in the middle of a duet. At least one began the theme, and then another took it up, after which all joined in a grand chorus which-sounded just like Wagner opera.

I never did care for midnight serenades, and I fear my voice was none too pleasant when I begged them to lesist. At any rate, they went off in high dudgeon and Tom with them. A woman's patience isn't always elastic and I banged down the window, and got into bed, and pulled the blanket over my ears.

When I found he was still absent the next morning my resentment changed to alarm. I was just doing up my hair when Mrs.-Emory rushed



Up the Window.

and I fainted When I revived she told me the hornble truth The lifeotherwise might have seemed almost less body of my beloved Tom had effeminate in its beauty. Even his si- been found in her garden early that morning There was a bullet hole in myself am fonder of talking than of his forehead, and his dark, silky hair

When I grew calm I tried to assuage my grief by attending to the last sad obsequies To-day a little mound unin that dreadful river accident he had der a locust tree on the edge of my made his home with her. He was per-garden marks the spot where the for-fectly independent, but I did not care the companion of my joys and sorfor that. Riches have no weight with rows lies at rest. And every evening as I stand beside his grave or si watching the sunset light tinge the he smiled such a pleased recognition white tombstone on which "Tom" is carved in large letters, I vow anev that I will never keep a second pet No other cat shall enter the temple sacred to his memory.

Social Distinctions

At noontime when the twenty-odd men employed on the excavations for a new building stopped work for lunch eon a man who had been interested in their progress noticed that they sena rated into little groups. Upon quiry he found that the reason for this clannishness was a class distinction as rigidly observed as in "society" itself. Driver fraternized with driver engineer with engineer, shoveler with shoveler. "You fellows don't seem to be very

good mixers,' the man remarked. "No," said the operator of a steam "We don't mix while on a job drill. at any rate. Somehow each fellow naturally falls in with other men in

his own line. We get along better that

World's Production of Metals. The total production of metals of the world for 1907 showed that 713,000 tons of copper was produced, 992,800 tons of lead, 98,700 tons of tin, 738,400 ate more truly than I the good quali-, silver, there were no official reports.

STEERS EAT DYNAMITE;

SHOCK FROM BOWLDER ANNIHI-LATED PRIZE STOCK IN STRANGE MANNER

Bremen, Ind.-With a deafening crash two steers blew up in a pasture mark which the National Lead Comnear-here the other day, and so complete was their annihilation that the only trace found of them was a tail of their product. This company sends wrapped around the limb of a tree on

mals, which were both prize winners. Their address at various fairs, had been destroying New York City. stumps in a field, and carelessly left a pile of dynamite sticks lying near a dilapidated fence.

añ aperture in the fence, and ate every of the explosive.

A few minutes later Huff returned from the field in quest of additional of the Venus of Melos.



dynamite, and discovered one of the ng red animals calmly licking the turf at the very spot where the sticks nad reposed.

Several dollars' worth of the perectly good explosive had unquestion ably disappeared down the throats of the voracious animals.

Huff, momentarily forgetting that his prize steers had become animated torpedoes, and thinking-only of the loss in dollars, let go of his temper Seizing a bowlder he hurled it at the nearest of the two living bombs

In an instant the air was rent by a terrific crash, a red flame shot out, and second explosion followed immedi atelv.

When the smoke had cleared the space was vacant, the fence was in splinters, and the grass was scouched The dynamite in the first steer had been exploded by the shock of the bowlder, and the concussion of the ishment—for his neighbor explosion set off the charge in the

stomach of the other animal Huff was uninjured, but was some what dared by the remarkable event.

SLEPT IN A FURNACE.

Terrible Experience of a Marchester Тгатр.

London-'O Lord, save me!" were the startling words that greeted the sign ears of the men who had just fired a Statffordshire non furnace the other morning. At first they ridiculed the voice and suspected a trick. Then the cases were repeated, and when the charging door of the turnace was opened a scorched and blackened figure leaped from the rising flames out among them. At the hospital the man cave his name as Perry and said that he hailed from Manchester.

The furnice which is at the works of the Midland Coal, Coke and Iron SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Company at Apedale, near Newcastle-Under-Lyme, is adjacent to the high- CARTERS and Perry, tramping past, thought that it would make a good resting place for the night. The furnace is used for the purpose of reducing very large pieces of iron-toclarge to be dealt with in an ordinary

cupola oven. It so happened that the bars in this particular furnace had been taken out. So Perry crept in, and, once inside, mounted a small dam and finally reached the melting chamber proper, where he lay down and went to sleen At six the next morning the work

men came, loaded the furnace with bars, and the firebox with coal. Then they started the fire, which was well under way when they heard the cry "O Lord, save me!"

In order to get out of the melting chamber Perry had to climb over the dam and jump through the scorching flames to the charging hole. Had he been five minutes later he would have been burned to death.

Cow Eats Bather's Suit. Seaford, Pel.-While Victor Allen, junior partner in the Arco Company, was enjoying a refreshing swim in the lake here, an old cow was enjoying an elaborate luncheon, consisting of his clothes.

Bossy chewed his underwear to pieces and, scandalized by the sight their owner presented as chase, ran a mile before her modesty and breath were so exhausted that she stopped and gave up his trousers.

Hamlet's Flippancy. They asked Hamlet what he was reading.

'Words, words, words," he replied If he had known that words might be worth a dollar apiece he might not have spoken so flippantly.—Cleve land Plain Dealer.

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READY REASONING.

The steers put their heads through One Guess About Venus of Milo Proved to Be Wrong.

> They stood before the reproduction "Her hands must have been beauti-

ful," said one."
"Very," assented the other. "I won-

der what position they were in?"

"I have a theory that she was represented as busied at her toilet One hand probably held a small marror " "And the other a powder puff, eh? But that theory won't work."

Mrs. Alvina Sperling, of 154 Cley-bourne Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I suffered from lemale troubles, a tumor and much inflammation. Two of the best doctors in Chicago decided that an operation was necessary to save my life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely cared me without an operation." "And why not?" "Had she been at her toilet her mouth would have been full of hair-pins "Louisville Courier-Journal.

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The Air Was Rent by a Terrific Crash, of Jolle "You see, children," she

"Adam was a man all alone and was very lonely, so God put him to sleep, took his brains out and made a mce ady of them. -Illustrated Bits

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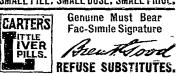
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Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:30 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. for Orchard Lake and Postiac at 6:30 a.m., and hourly until 11:30 p. m., and also 12:30 ar. m. for Farmington.

Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Northville at 6 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 41 p. m.; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 1:00 p. m.

p. m.

Morthville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:45 a. m. and every two hours to 7:45 p. m., 9-45 p. m., and to Wayne only at 11:30 p. m.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:55 a. m. (from Michigan car barns only); also at 7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m. also at 9:30 and 11 p. m. changing cars at Wayne.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 6:45 a. m. and every two hours to 10:45 p. m. and midnight.

Leave Plymouth for Northville at 6:42 a. m. (every two hours to 9:17 p. m; also 11:15 p. m. and 2:18 a. m. (every two hours to 9:17 p. m; also 11:15 p. m. and 12:18 a. m.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WIXOM NEWS.

Ephriam Burch is quite poorly. Chas. Wright was -a Clio visitor

Leola Hauteburgue is working at New Hudson.

Mrs. Misner was a Flint visitor

Saturday and Sunday. 🚬 Mrs. Edna - Parker was- a New

Hudson visitor over Sunday. Grace and Edith Stevens of Ponti-

w are visiting their mother here. Harry Ridley and family expect to move to Oceana Co very soon.

Miss Inez Coukrite returned last week from a two weekst vacation. salem Stowe is at Romeoin charge

of a section to relieve a man who is Mrs. Fields of Jackson was the guest of S. H. Nicholson and wife

over Sunday. F. Phelps of Bagnall, U. F., and B. Paddock of Livonia "visited at

H. A. Smith's part of this week: Ethel Sprague, who has been at the parsonage this summer, returned to her home in Gooderich Friday Dr. H. A. Sibley and brother, Wesley, and Miss Reed of Pontiac were guests of Miss Allie Wixom

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Cheever Hoyt has returned from is European trip.

Mrs. Frank Tuttle is suffering from an abscess on her arm

Dr Jas. Compton of Linden spent Sunday with his parents

Little Evalyn Angell has been quite ll but is somewhat better. Miss Mamie Smith of Detroit spent

Sunday with relatives here George Dickerson expects to move

uto Mrs. Welfare's cottage Mr and Mrs C F Rose

Orchard Lake visitors Monday. Mr and Mrs L C Sutherland of Argentine have been visiting relative

Miss Imogenê Ely of Farmington was the guest of Mrs Emily Gilchrist Sunday

W D Balmer of Detroit and daughter, Mrs Edith Ellenwood, were South Lyon visitors Tuesday. Fred Crickmore and family of Chesaning are visiting his aunts, Mis N B. Johns and Mrs. Will

It is expected that Rev. L B Du Puis, the new pastor, will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs S M Gage is spending a few days with her brother in Grand Rapids Mrs. D. R. Wilson and daughter of New York accompanied

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NOVI NEWS.

Grandma Goodell is failing.

Orll Holmes has returned from

Clark Munro of Owosso is visiting ames Munro.

Mrs. Hollis has gone to Calumet and Hancock to visit friends

Miss Elizabeth Wait of Bay City is visiting at the Baptist parsonage. A. A. Smith of Wayne visited his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Holmes, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard of Plymouth visited friends here Sun-

Mr. a.d Mrs. Job Leavenworth visited friends in Fowlervile last

Mr. and Mrs. Lee. West, Mrs. Anne Smith of this place and Mrs. Shaw of Rochester, N. Yanded the

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"Home Coming" at Walled Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood of Rose, Y.Y., are in town for a few weeks. Miss Ethel Rics of Portland is visiting at the home of Orlando

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mairs of Walled Lake visited the latter's parents here

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Me Knight last week.

Mrs. J. J. Taylor entertained her brothers, George and Philip Uridge. of Detroit Sunday.

Miss Phehe Goodell has returned com Saratoga, N. Y., where she has een spending the summer.

Mrs. C. R. Miller of Lansing was the guest of her brother, P. J. Taylor from Thursday until Monday.

Miss Ethel-Harlight of Detroit and Mrs. William Blair of Williamston visited at the home of Frank Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Ell Stodgel of North Farmington visited George Dandison and family Sunday.

Jerome Bazrett, wife and two grandchildren of Midland spent last the Home Coming at Walled Lake

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tidswell and laughter of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols. Mr. Tidswell is clerk in the central post office and is out for his vacation.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs Agnes Buno spent Tuesday in Detroit

The Wilbers have commenced their grape picking

Work on Will Walters new house s rapidly progressing.

Fred Conroy of New York is visitng Lyman Sprague and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kies of Detroit

spent the fore part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Francis. Miss Mamie Hatten and brother, Roy, visited their brother, Emory,

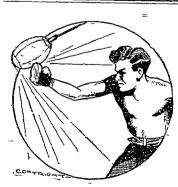
and wife at Beach Park, Ohio, this

week. Harley Sowle of Clare, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sowle, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Goers and friend of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs Herman Goers and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilber have rented their house to Mr. and Mrs. Stickland and expect soon to start

when Gus Schusler's team became frightened and ran away. Mr. Schusler was thrown out of the wagon and bruised up quite badly, but no bones were broken. horses were finally stopped without serious damage to either team or



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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Henry Smith called at his parental home at Newburg Sunday.

Clyde Johnson of Farmington spent last week with Earl Wolfe.

Miss Emma Helm of Northville pent Sunday with Miss Nettle Pankow.

Mrs. Osmus of Northville spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Northrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson of New Hudson spent part of last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfe.

LIVONIA NEWS.

John Mow, Sr, is quite ill with an attack of aethma.

Chas Wolf entertained friends from the city over Sunday.

-Harry Peck vieited an uncle at Whitmore Lake last week

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cort visited Plymouth friends Monday. Mrs_Palmer Chilson returned from ber Detroit visit Saturday.

Bou Miller and Frank Sreiger of Detroit spent Sunday at John Baze's. Our school opened on Tuesday of last week with about forty scholars week at P. J. Taylor's and attended and Miss Edith Scott of Northville as

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Forenoon Sports

	Prize	Priz
Potato Race, boys under 12	\$2.00	\$1.00
Sack race, boys under 12. 🏒	200	1.09
Putting 16-lb ShotX	2.00	1.00
Half-Mile Relay Race (2 men		_
to team) contestants un'r 20	4.00	200
Standing Broad Jump =	200	1 00
Running Broad Jump	200	1.00
Running High Jump	2.00	1:00
Pole-Vault	-2 00	1.00
100-Yard Dash	5.00	3.00
Half-Mile Race, under 20 yrs.	5.00	3.00
Wheelbarrow Race	2.00	1.00
Night-Shirt Race, contestants		
to furnish night shirts	$^{\sim}3.00$	200
Ladies' Egg Race	-2.00	1.00

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