## E NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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### The Home Coming Was Great Success

Nearly Four Hundred Former Residents Were Here Last Week.

Came from the Atlantic to the Pacific-and then Some.

One of the Biggest Events Pulled Off in History of the Big Town of Northville.

and spoken everywhere about the center of a very jolly group of "sandof weather, time and conditions the Globe used to be called. He were faultless. No accident marred came in response to the general the doings of the two days. The invitation issued and to the special guests had the time of their lives one which the molders sent him. Our citizens vied with one another in making this event a "para nount

represents every quarter of the adopted

The picture display at the headquarters in the Record building was different states and a province of the spot of interest for a large portion of the former residents The idea of such a display originated with Mrs. Henry White. It will be made a feature at any fature ' Home Coming" day.

A large crowd assembled at the Rink Thursday afternoon and listen twenty years or more and several ed to the address of welcome by left here forty-years ago President Dubuar and interesting speeches by Rev. W. T. Jacquess of Detroit, F. R. Beal of Jackson, L. P. Reynolds of Hillsdale and Asa Randolph of Northville The singing by Harold Jarvis, Miss Lida Richardson and Gulley's quartet were features of the entertainment.

L. P. Reynolds of Hillsdale, who lived in Northville in 1830 1836 was the liveliest old man in the whole assembly. He declared that his nerve was so steady that he could shoot a humming bird forty rods away. He told many anecdotes of the old times.

Charles Allison, an Owosso business man, who lived here during the ten years preceding 1863, went every where renewing the acquaintances of forty-five years ago.

Charles Booth of New York enjoyed every minute of his stay here Ten years have slipped away since he lived in Northville and he made it his business to hunt up everyone he ever knew that he might shake hands with them. He said "this is the time of my life."

Stephen Smith, whose father kept hotel here eixty-nine years ago, ame from Olympia, Wash, to see the old town once more.

Dr. and Mrs J. M. Armstrong of Los Angeles, Cal, timed their vacation so as to reach the Home Coming at the appointed time. They found a warm welcome among their former townspeople.

Emory Noble, a police captain of Detroit, who left the village in 1856, had some difficulty in locating old familiar places but saw many that as taken from the register and he wed to know.

The Duntly familles with their big autos came Friday and were soon receiving the greetings of old friends. The sons of John Duntly, Sr., have large interests in the Chicago Pneumatic Too! Co, and are closely allied with C. M Schwah of the Steel Corporation

Will Hilborn arrived from Coldwater late Thursday night and from



Success is the big word written that time until he left he was the "Home Coming." The combination rats" as the old gang of molders at one which the molders sent him.

Mrs. Flora Larkins made the first suggestion that Northville hold a The registration books show the home coming and the idea found names of 396 visitors and the list such ready acceptance that it was

> The visitors represented fifteen Canada as will be seen by the list of visitors published elsewhere.

It was a mere co-incidence that the headquarters were established in the oldest business building in Northville Very many of those who registered have been away from the village for

#### Athletic Sports.

The Athletic sports Friday fore noon attracted a big crowd The prizes were won as follows:

Potato Race-Earl Montgomery 1 Percy Shafer 2, Jud Green-3 Sack Race-Jud Green 1, Douglass Stileon 2

Putting Shot-Penfield 36:11, Ger. mai: 35.1. Gates 34.5

Relay Race-F. Ware and Stevens , P. Ware and Garfield 2.

Standing Broad Jump-G. Tafft I, Wood 2 Running Broad Jump-Guy Tafft I. A Garfield 2, H. Armstrong 3.

100 Yard Dash-Garfield 1, Tafft 2. Half Mile-F. Ware I, A. Stevens 2 Wheelbarrow Race-A. Garfield 1st Perry Austin 2.

Night Shirt Race-Leroy Jewell 1, Ray Haddock 2.

### Horse Races.

The horse races Friday afternoon were about the best ever given on the Northville track. The winners were as follows:

2:40 Trot. Macarony, VanVleet, 1. Marble, Seeley, 2.

Black Zouave, Tinham 3. 2:40 Pace.

Ida Dillard, Taylor, 1. Tootsie, Rattenbury, 2.

Best time 124.

Gaybell, Thomas, 3.

Free-For-All. Princess Dillard, Starkweather, 1. "J. V.", VanVleet, 2. Judge Dillard, Stanley, 3.

The Home Comers.

-Here is a list of the "Home Comers" prepared for the press by Secretary Dolph:

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We wish to thank our friends for their kindness during our late bereavement, for the beautiful floral offerings, and especially those who offered their services at the funeral.

Card of Thanks.

Notice.

H. GARNER AND FAMILY.

Commencing Monday, Oct. 4th, the undersigned will close their stores as soon after 7:00 o'clock as seems best, until April 1st, (excepting during the holidays.) Weask our customers to endeavor to get their orders in as early as possible.

J. S. HADDOCK, C. E. RYDER, A. S. PARSONS.

Reserved seats for Oklahoma at Murdock's without extra charge.



### Garland

Peninsular and Round Oak Base Burners **Steel Ranges** 

Call in and look over our line. The largest assortment ever shown in Northville.

We are installing "Great 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.

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This week we are offering our ntire line of

Granite Ware **Plant Crocks** 

> Greatly Reduced Prices.

E. RYDER

# **CLARK'S**

UP-TO-DATE. PINEST COFFEE. PURE BUTTER Nice is Cent Lunch. Regular 20 Cent Dinner.

\* West Fort Street m City Rall and Post Office

W. L. B. CLAR**K'S** MILK ROUTE.

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NORTHVILLE.

### Yarnall Institute

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

### Our Growth in Deposits.

As shown by statements rendered to the Commissioner of the State Banking Department.

> May 20, 1907 -\$28,762.98 August 26, 1907 -58,146.35 December 3, 1907 - -65,185.17 February 14, 1908 May 14, 1908 - -July 15, 1908 90,291.36 September 23, 1908 \$100,044.45

This bank has no deposit of State funds.

COMPIERCIAL AND SAVINUS ACCOUNTS INVITED. MONEY TO LOAN.

Lapham State Savings Vank

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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# BRADLEY LOSES

MAY RECOUNT SAYS COURT, BUT NOT INVESTIGATE THE ENROLLMENT.

SO WARNER IS NOMINEE.

Governor's Request is Cranted, Only McAlvay Dissents From the Decisions Madé.

The supreme court at noon Monday denied the petition of Auditor General Bradley asking that the state canvass ing board be ordered to go behind the returns and investigate the enrollment. The court upheld the primary law as constitutional and granted the retition of the attorneys for Gov. Warner, asking that The canvassing board be prevented from drawing out ballots as in the case of Oliver township, Huron county The decision is a victory for all the contentions made by the counsel of Gov Warner.

The opinion is signed by all the justices of the supreme court with only Justice McAlvay dissenting The court rules that the state board of canvassers has no right to do more than-recount the ballots cast at a primary election, have no right to pare enrollment books with poll lists or take testimeny, and had no right to draw out baliots, as was the case on the recount of the votes cast in Oliver township Oliver township

The justices state that the general Wenona mine, election law applies to those having Otto Gillespie, official connection with ballots cast at and he will proa primary election and in the counting and return of votes. They are given to more power in counting ballots than is confeired upon election inspec-

Referring to the claim that the re-count provision is invalid and there fore the entire act is rendered moperative and unconstitutional the court holds that even if the primary-act had no recount provision it would still

court holds, is a constitutional body but performs statutory duties on au-thority derived from the legislature The board is not merely political and

of public officer. Ind quo warranto proceedings would not be proper to completion. Attorner Watts 5 to completion. Attorner Watts 5 to completion. Humphrey, for Dr Bradley, after perusing the supreme court decision, perusing the supreme court decision, trol A-said that it would not be permitted to viliage interfere with their plans and that

the prolest of Gog. Warners autorners and states that votes cannot be drawn out except when the ballots in a box exceed the number cast. Inspection cannot go beyond the poil lists and ballots cast in their count and me board had no more authority.

The enrollment book to the primary is what the registration, is to election.

is what the registration is to election and neither can be revised during a count or at an election. The board therefore acted beyond its powers in consulting the enrollment books, so the court sums up

In his dissenting opinion Justice Mc Alvay holds the party enrollment is the basis for determining the party once, but the other justices contend 40 per cent of the lawful votes is the lawful votes is the lawful votes and will be sent to the Adrian school

Bird's attack on James H Wade, form- He plunged that 25 leet of water, and er secretary of the university, may as he could not swim he was drowned be judged by the extent to which the Mrs C H. Ormsby, wife of a wealthy

immediate acceptance of the resignation seems to have been hasty, but that the circumstances apparently justified their action when it was taken at that time The members of the ransferred from Kalkaska county. board could not conceive the possi-bility that Mr. Bird, a lawyer and the incumbent of one of the highest and most responsible offices in the state, would make a serious accusation against any citizen without having taken every precaution against doing an injustice. Then, Mr Wade's resignution, coming at a time when charges were hauging over him, was regarded then as a sort of admission that there might be something in Mr. Bird's al legations, when, as a matter of fact, it was the man's very innocence, his love of the university and his idea of propriety, that inspired him to take this step. As one member of the board puts it, Mr. Wade was conscientious to an excess that was almost sinful.

Several of the regents agree that if the resignation came before them now it would not be accepted.

Dejected by a love affair, John Klint, of South Camden, took paris green and was found dead.

An epidemic of typhoid fever, tributed by Supt. Chamberlain to the flies and dust, has broken out in the state home for feeble-minded There has been one death.

When Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Barry, of when kev. and Mrs. D. C. Barry, on the South Park Baptist church. Port Huron, returned to the parsonage Sunday night they used the oil store to prepare a lunch and forgot to turn it off when they retired. They were awakened by an explosion and found themselves, surrounded by themselves. themselves surrounded by flames They succeeded in escaping and though one part of the house was wrecked neighbors aided the pastor to save the rest.

#### STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Methodist church. Work on the new electric line be-

tween Flint and Saginaw has been resumed in earnest Cassimir Mulkuski, aged 2, fell in-

and was burned to death. Mr. and Mrs Nels Okenvall, of Hobart, were thrown from a buggy in a runaway and both will probably die

As he was laving the last tile in a trench, Marcus F. Rich, of Battle Creek, was crushed to death by a cave-in.

Sixteen stables and three bains were destroyed by fire on the Ionia fair grounds, and meendiarism is sus Blinko Kilfish aged 18, of Calumet

feel 1000 feet in the Tamarack mine and his remains were collected in a basket

basket

Convicted of running a bar in his faim house near Kalkaska, John Talman was given 90 days in the Defroit house of correction.

A new bank has been organized to succeed the defunct Athens State bank, the capital being obtained en treel in the capital

tirely in the county.

The body of William Haitles was found in the St Joseph airer, and a bruisé on the head led the police to start an investigation

An unknown was clushed by the shifting of lumber in a box car in which he was stealing a ride to Coldvater and was found dead.

R Hanson & Sons, lumbermen, are erecting a new village near Grarling to accommodate 400 men to be em ployed in a number camp there. . Caught under falling state in the

prevent suicide

Prof Henry Carhart, of the U of M, will attend the international conference on electrical units and standards in London, Eng. as one of the three delegates from this country

z C Eidred was appointed receiver to valid

The state, canvassing board, the for Cashie, W H Burletson of the fourt holds, is a constitutional body at performs statutory duties on at performs statutory duties on at \$50,000 Burletson is held on \$8000 - bail which ne cannot fuinish

John M Ward slayer of the wife its duties must be performed Neitner he described 20 years before, wept on the applicants for the writs the court continues, occupies the position ing to plead guilty to make any tend of public officer. And quo warranto his son will be the state's star with the court of the court of the distance of the court of the distance of the court of t

> succeeded in getting them under con trol A-fire line was leveled around the

become a patient in the state tubercu losis sanitarium in Howell, is dead She leaves six children

Pearl Congden aged 45, of Holland, vas brought back from Chicago on a charge of firing the ferry cteamer Hollida, which burned to the waters' edge He told conflicting stories Congden is a marine engineer

While fishing from a cance near Mr. Wade's Case.

The effect on the minds of the peo by fish and in trying to pull it into ple in general of Attornet General the canoe the craft was overturned Bird's attack on James H Wade, form- He plunged into 25 feet of water, and

were influenced by the Benton Haibor contractor and builder, "Why did the regents so promptly ber 10. was located by her husband accept Mr Wade's resignation?" has been asked many times since of a post card written by her Her ab More than one of the regents admit sence is said to be due to temporary at in the light of developments the mental aberration

> Tolman was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2 000, and in addition spend 90 days in the Detroit house of correc tion In passing sentence Judge Chittenden bitterly assailed Tolman's lec ord and said that his saloon was a ord and said that his salod disgrace to the community.

A team of horses belonging to A team of noises belonging to Isaac Thompkins, a farmer living near. Big Rapids, was found Friday after-noon in a Gying condition, terribly bitten by files, and their eyesight al-most ruined by the dense smoke from the forest fires, tangled in the under-brush in the woods just outside the city. The horses had been in that condition for six days, with neither food for drink. Thompkins drove the team to town and when he started to drive to his farm fell asleep on the seat A jolt removed him from his perch, and when he again awoke he was lying in the ditch by the side of the road, and his team was no

where to be found. The committee making a canvass of the private homes of the city to secure accommodations for the visit ors to the state teachers' convention he held in Saginaw Oct. 29, 30 and 31, reports that they have secured bribery, with the explanation that he accommodations for 4,263, with the accommodations for 4,263, with the no-canvass incompleted. With the no-canvass incompleted. With the no-canvast incompleted are secured by the secured by tels, it is thought that 5,500 can be

taken care of. The state board of agriculture re fused to furnish residents of East Lan-sing village with water and sewer privileges from the M. A. C. after January 1 and the villagers voted to bond for \$10,000 to construct their

### Battle Creek has a new \$60,000 HASKELL GETS OUT: MAY SUE PRESIDENT

### Democratic National Treasurer Resigns Because of Charges--Lively Controversy Engaged in by Governor of Oklahoma, William J. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt.

Chicago -- Charles N. Haskell of i Democratic national committée shortly after midnight Friday night followprotracted conference with Judge Wade of Iowa and Josephus Daniels, director of the Democratic publicity bureau.

was addressed to Chairman Norman has been abundantly shown by other E. Mack of the national committee, acts of his as governor of Oklahoma." Goy. Haskell denied the charges made against him by William Randolph Hearst and President Roosevelt. He said he resigned in order that nothing should be permitted to cloud the real issues in the campaign and because he desired Mr. Bryan's election.

May Sue Roosevelt. Gov. Haskell formally announced, both in his letter and in a subsequent interview, that he would treat his ac-Wenona mine. Bay City, the back of cusers, including President Roosevelt, Otto Gillespie, aged 31, was broken as private citizens and would subject them to the probable of the law

Parents of Mary Bell, aged 28, of them to the penalties of the law.

St. Clair township, have asked her commitment too the missage asylum saying she must be watched constant. It was gathered from his gen statement that he intended to it to saying she must be watched constant. it, was gathered from his general statement that he intended to institute suits for libel against both Mr. Hearst and the president. He charged that Hearst, President Roose-He velt and three Wall street brokers were behind the attack on him.

Chairman Mack, with the approval of Mr. Bryan, appointed Herman Ridder of the New York Staats Zeitung to succeed Gov Haskell

#### Haskell's Letter of Resignation. Gov. Haskell's letter of resignation follows:

Hon Norman E Mack, Chairman Democretic National Committee, New York City—My Rear Sir In pursuance of information as to your date for return here, wien I went home before, I assumed I would find you here upon my return today. I now learn that you will be detained in the east urtil Tuesday, and as I mus. be hore on Monday I leave tomorrow.

Since the president and his cabinet have perusing the supreme court decision, said that it world not be perifitted to interfere with their plans and that IP Bradley would insist that the recount continue

In their interpretation of a recount the court says it means another count and no more. The act is not ambiguous, gives protection to the agreed but does not provide for more than a mere recount of ballots cast in commenting on the action taken if the examination of ballots cast in Oliver township the decir sustaints the protest of Go. Warners attorneys and states that voics cannot be drawn out except when the ballots in a hor exceed the number cast. Inspection cannot go beyond the poil lists and become a patient in the state tubercut. joined forces with Mr Hearst and three Wall street brokers to make a personal

people is at stake.

Important beyond env battle at the polls in the last generation is the pend-

ng contest
I would not for one moment consider I would not for one moment consider remaining in any way connected with the committee, therefore hereby tender my resignation as treasurer of the Democratic national committee, that not the slightest contest of my own could in any way be used by the president to cloud, the sky and shield our opponents from discussing the real issues and laying bare the Republican duplicity to the people.

Sincerely vours,
CHARLES N HASKELL.

Bryan Reproves President. Detroit, Mich -- The remarkable spectacle of a presidential candidate rebuking the chief executive of the nation for making statements deemed to be unjustified, was witnessed here when William J. Bryan in a letter to President Roosevelt defended Gov. askell of Oklahoma treasurer Democratic natīonal committee, against the charge that he had unlawful connections with the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Bryan serves notice on president that as the candidate of the Democratic party "I shall not permit any responsible member of the Republican organization to misrepresent the Democratic party in the present campaign.

The letter concludes with the state ment that the Democratic party is making "an honest and honorable" fight in defense of its principles and policies, and expects and will demand honorable treatment from those who are in charge of the Republican campaign

### Roosevelt's Hot Reply.

Washington.-President Roosevelt following upon a prolonged conference with members of the cabinet at the White House, prepared and gave out his reply to William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate, relative to W R. Hearst's charges that Gov. Haskell treasurer of the Democratic campaign committee, had represented Standard Oil interests both in Ohio and Okla-

Mr. Bryan had demanded proof of the charges, promising that in the event of their substantiation Gov. Haskell would be eliminated from the

Dismissing the Ohio case, which inrolved an allegation of aftempted lar instance, President Roosevelt takes up the matter of the Prairie State Oil Company, and argues that Gov. Haskell's action in stopping legal proceedings begun by the attorney general of Oklahoma demonstrates conclusively that he was controlled by the great corporation to which the Okiahoma company was subsidiary.

After contrasting Mr. Bryan's de-Oklahoma resigned as treasurer of the fense of Gov. Haskell with Judge Taft's repudiation of Foraker in con-nection with the Hearst charges against the Ohio senator, the president proceeds to declare that Gov. Has kell's "utter unfitness tor association with any man anxious to appeal to In his letter of resignation, which the American people on a moral issue,

The president-condemns Gov. Haskell's conduct in connection with various matters as disgraceful and scandalous, and calls special attention to base purposes-the state university

Bryan to Roosevelt. Milwaukee.—Defending Gov Haskell against the charges which have been brought against him "until the charges can be exemined in some court where partisanship does not bias," William-Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate for president, on his way from Madison to this city, gave out for publication his reply to President Roosevelt's recent letter, in re-

sponse to his telegram on the subject -Mr. Bryan speaks of the election of Mr. Haskell as governor of Oklahoma, and says that "the constitution was adopted and Gov. Haškeli was elected in spite of the efforts of your administration and in spite of the speeches made in Oklahoma by Mr. Taft.

Mr. Bryan charges, among things, that the steel trust "with your express consent" purchased one of its



trol of more than 50 per cent, of the total output. He asked the president if he will insist that "in permitting this you showed less favor to the monopolistic corporations than I do in

### President Hits Back at Bryan.

Washington -- President Roosevelt gave out a statement Sunday night that severely scores William J. Bryan and the Democratic party. It was called forth by the criticism of the president, Mr. Taft, and the Republic an party's platform by Mr. Bryan.
In answering Mr. Bryan's claim that the Democratic party will pursue the anti-trust prosecutions more vigorously. Mr. Roosevelt asks a compari- lative matters, particularly as to some five of year of 1298, and the roll call with son of what the two parties have done affecting corporations, and in two of year of 1298, and the roll call with the letters referred to inclosures of its 14 electoral votes for William H. ously. Mr. Roosevelt asks a compari- lative matters, particularly as to bills last Democratic administration, that in which Mr. Olney was attorney general, instituted but four such cases, two of which failed and a third of which was decided by Mr. Tait in favor of the government.

In comparison to this is the record of the present administration with its mass of anti-trust and rebate cases. the vast majority of the decisions be ing convictions

### Haskell Ungently Handled.

The last part of the statement is given over to a denunciation of the political life of Gov. Haskell and the manner in which Mr. Bryan accepted the Oklahoman's service and defanded him, even after the accusations against him became public. Mr. Roosevelt mentions many of the shortcomings of which he says Haskell is guilty and declares there are many others not enumerated.

Those specifially mentioned are: That Haskell, as governor of Ok-lahoma, gave illegal privileges to the Prairie Oil & Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil trust.

That he secured title to town lots in Muskogee, Okla., by fraud, drawing them by the use of a "dummy." kell now is under indictment the charge, he says. That Haskell offered a fee of \$500

to an Arkansas lawyer if the latter would lobby in the Muskogee council for the passage of a certain franchise and then refused payment, although the franchise was secured. That Haskell dcdged payment of a

\$42,235, and that a sheriff's execution failed to recover but \$29.80 of this amount

Citizens' Alliance, a body formed to nine friend.

fight the union workers and prevent the formation of any defensive body of laboring men.

Feraker's Hot Reply. Cincinnati.—Senator Foraker pre-pared a statement which was made public Friday, replying to the recent harges made by William R. Hearst and President Roosevelt. In addition he bitterly assails Hearst, Taft and the president, charging Taft with consorting with Standard Oil magnates himself and declaring that President Roosevelt's actions indicate a guilty conscience. In the opening paragraph Mr. Foraker declared that the president showed bias in accepting as true all the charges. He denied that he acted improperly in accepting employment from the Standard Oil Company, said that there was no secret about it and produced letters to prove that after the government began its attack upon the Standard Oil, he declined to accept a retainer from them. He charged that Mr. Hearst had other letters in addition to those which he gave out, and that these other letters, if made public at the same time, would have shown how harmless was his connection with the Standard peo-

#### Taft Answers Foraker.

rle.

Albert Lea, Minn.—William H. Tait issued a statement in denial of certain allegations made by Senator Foraker in his statement. The Repubwhat the describes as sprostituting to lican candidate does not touch on the general defense-put up by the Ohio serator, but confines himself entirely to that part of the address which directly concerns himself.

There are two of these charges and tney were denied in vigorous language. Both of them were meant to show Mr. Tart at least was in sympathy with the Standard Oil crowd.

### The Judge Doyle Incident.

As to the first, Mr. Taft says: "Sénator Foraker says I récommend ed Judge Doyle for a United States judgeship in northern Ohio and the president acquiesced in the recommendation when we knew that he was at torney for the Standard Oil Company and argues that this is a justification for-him, while a senator of the United States, in accepting professional employment from the Standard Oil Company and in making what was in effect a newspaper partnership with the Standard Oil Company to control an organ of public opinion.

"Judge Doyle held no public office and numbered the Standard Oil Company as one among a number of cli I told the president Judge Doyle was a man of high character and a lawyer of great ability and experience and would make a good judge, but explained what his corporate profession al connection had been, and the president, as between Doyle and Taylor, also an able man, preferred Taylor and appointed him, not, as I recollect it, for any reason discreditable to Doyle but because Doyle's many corporate professional associations would make him less acceptable to the public and interfere with his usefulness as

Senator Foraker's second charge that Mr Taft accepted favors from a partner of Judge Doyle and a "mag nate in the glass trust" while at Middle Bass island, Mi Taft characterizes as indiculous He says he was the guest of the Middle Bass club, as Pres idents Harrison, McKinley and Cleve

### Hearst Hits Foraker.

Columbus, O .- Senator J. B. For aker of Ohio was openly charged here by W. R. Hearst with being an agent of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Hearst said that after the oil octopus had been driven from the Republican party by President Roosevelt the Democratic party had welcomed the Standard with open arms and adopted

Mr. Hearst read a series of letters from John D. Archbold, the Standard Oil man, to Senator Foraker. In these communications Archbold gave in-structions to the senator in regard to sire the Republicans who are elsewhat should be done in pending legis-where contending for our common lative matters, particularly as to bills cause that Michigan will again, in this the letters referred to inclosures of certificates of deposit, one for \$15,-000 and another for \$14,500.

### Further Charges by Hearst.

St. Louis.—William Randolph Hearst went after Senator J. B. Foraker here stronger than in his Columbus speech.

Mr Hearst first read a letter in which it was said that a certificate of deposit for \$50,000 was inclosed. The letter purported to have been sent to Mr. Foraker and to have been signed by John D. Archbold.

Following this, Mr. Hearst read an other letter said to have been signed by Mr Archbold, in which the Stand ard Oil man suggested to Mr. Foraker action regarding a bill introduced in the United States senate by the late Senator Jones of Arkansas.

### Gen. DuPont Resigns.

New York.-Following many rumors on the subject which were affoat here and in Washington, Chairman Hitchcock of the Repubilcan national com mittee Friday night announced that Gen T. Coleman DuPont of Delaware, head of the bureau of campaign speakers of the national committee, had resigned as head of that bureau and also as a member of the executive committee of the national committee and that his resignation had been accepted.

Dog Brought His Friend. An English lady, who had been from

ome some time, was recently greefed on her return by the old sheep dog with great delight. So pleased was the animal that he at once went of judgment by a New York court for to a farm seven miles away to summon another dog—an olá chum—to come and see his old mistress. This dog was blind, and, after the introduc-That Haskell was a member of the tion, was taken back safely by its ca-

# REPUBLICAN

THE ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR - HUGHES, OF NEW YORK, CAME FIRST.

### THE NOMINATIONS MADE

eatures of the Gathering With Resuits of the Delegates" Efforts Briefly Told.

The Republican state convention held in Detroit, as a prelude to its business of making-nominations, for business of making-nominations, for several state officers, was addressed by Governor Charles & Hughes, of New York, on national issues. He was received with an ovation of ringing cheers and delivered a campaign opener of great power. Mr. Hughes is a clear reasoner and a forceful speaker with helps the helps attention of his clear reasoner and a foregul speaker who holds the close attention of his hearers and arouses strong enthusiasm. He was tollowed by John Wesley Hill, -a speaker whose power of arousing the highest pitch of enthusiasm, carried the convention by storm. -After the speech by Mr. Hill the convention heard and agreed to the reports of the various district cau-causes and the appointments to committees. Having thus completed the temporary organization the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock.

When the convention reassembled Chairman Murin delivered a brief address. He discussed the primary law, sacing: the next legislature would probably enact; a new one that would insure each party roting for its own candidates; and he advocated a completo-revision of the present statutes concerning taxation. In speaking of the governorship Mr. Mursh took care to mention peliher candidate by name. The nominating speeches for the several candidates were brief, and made with a spirit that gave them more than average interest, especially that by Osborne, of Sault Ste Marie, an orator whose scholarly and forceful address in nominating Fuller for audi tor general awakened many to the fact that he is equal to any call that may be made on him as a platform advocate Mr Joslyn nominated Judge Brooke in a good, rugged way that showed the solid worth of his candidate without any pyrotechnic efforts. In fact forceful rather than ornate

presentation were the distinctive features of this part of the speaking. The atmosphere of the convention was that, of good in airy for the naming of good condidates and such scrappy episodes as appeared to be on the surface softened down into a quiet struggle that should end without smarting wounds. The ticket as named follows:

Nominees of the Convention. For Justice of the Supreme Court, Flavius L Brooke, Detroit For Secretary of State, Frederick

C Martindale, Detroit

For State Treasurer, Albert E Sieeper, Levington For Attorney General, John EcBird,

Adrian
For Auditor General, O B Fuller, Ford River.
For State Land Commissioner,

For State Land Commissioner, Huntley Russell, Grand Rapids For Superintendent of Public In-struction, Luther L. Wright, Ironwood For Member of State Board of Edu-

#### ation, W J McKone, Albien. Republican Platform.

The representatives of the Republicans of the state of Michigan in convention assembled here in the city of Detroit this 29th day of September, 1908, hereby declare their complete approval of the policies and purposes of the Republican party for the country as a whole as set forth in

platform adopted by the National Convention at Chicago
We are proud to claim a share for Michigan in the accomplishments of the party that have made this country unique and permanent\_among all\_ the nations of the world, in the posses sions which make for peace and progress and the advancement of its peo-Taft for president and James S. Sherman for vice president.

We rejoice that we have as our national leader in this great contest a man whose accomplishments as a statesman and jurist and whose high ideals and sturdy demands for integ-rity and honesty have marked every feature of his entire life work. Of William H. Taft it can be truly said, as has been openly declared by President Roosevelt, that "no matter what a man's occupation or social position

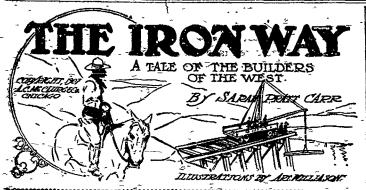
no matter what his creed, his color,
the section of the country from which
he comes—if he is an henest, hardworking man, who tries to do his duty towards his reighbor and towards the country, he can rest assured that he will have in William H. Taft the most upright of representatives and the most fearless of champions.

We heartly commend the state ad-

ministration and the legislature for sturdy adherence to the progressive policies of the party and congratulate them upon their faithful endeavors to accomplish those reforms that the conscience of the people and the best conscience of the people and the oest-interests of the commonwealth de-mand. We pledge the Republicans of Michigan to loyal effort for the elec-tion of all the party's candidates for state, county and local offices.

"A bank examiner should be as good a banker, as good a husiness man, as good a judge of credit and as good an accountant as the officers in the bank he examines," said Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency. "Only such men will be appointed examiners while I am comptroller."

The honeymoon of Miss Speer, the Atlanta, Ga., heiress, richest and handsomest girl in the city, the cloned with her father's change est and handsomest girl in the city, who eloped with her father's chauffeur, Russel Thomas, was brief. They were arrested and the young bride brought back to mamma The Speers will try to have the marriage annulled.



stopped for kindling wood," Alfred sur

Esther looked out. Men were run

ning here and there about in the

brush, more discernible by ear than

by eye. They filled their arms with

towering loads of sage and returned

with them to the engine, crushing the

pungent stuff into the firebox. Slowly

the wheels began to turn. The men kept alongside, piling the tender high,

till the summit was reached. Three

times they had thus to reinforce their

small stock of green Sierra wood be-

car stood still, the biting air swept

through and chilled the two in spite

of the glow at their hearts. Esther

bustled about, chafing his hands, pro-

tecting the wound in his head with her handkerchief, and tucking in the

blanket more closely, while he surrep

titiously pulled it loose, that it might

be tucked again. A vagrant lock of her hair brushed his face as she

to your pretty hair; something's turned all its gold to-to dark, au-

Tell me, Stella, what have you done

'Not I, but the salt Pacific, turned

my gold to rust. It treats nearly all

It's

leaned over him.

though.

tunn-tinted brown.

fore the journey was ended. The night grew colder. When the

SYNÖPSIS.

The story opens during a trip of the Toverland Mail' through the Rocky mountains, "Uncle Billy" Dodge, stage driver, Alfred Vincent, a youing man, and Phineas Cadwailader, introduced. They yome across the remains of a massacretical and the work there also. Stella Anthony, daughter of Anthony, keeper of station, led ind the work there also. Stella Anthony, daughter of Anthony, keeper of station, and the work there also. Stella Anthony and the difference of Trailroad being built. He returned to Stella Sech, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Beach, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Peach, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Peach, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Peach, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Peach, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Peach, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Peach, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Peach, showing, signs of love for the other. Stella Peach, showing is unearthed and incriminating evidence against Cadwailader found. Phineas Cadwailader faces prison, on charge of wire tapping. A perfect chain of evidence connects him with plot to blow up "Flora," Banquet in railroad town is scene of monopolization of Alfred by a Miss Hamilton. Mrs. "Sally" Bernard announces riches, Gideon makes threat against. Alfred's life. Quickly-leaves town on best procurable horse in scarch-of Vincent. Bace to beat opposition company's stage a success Stella Tails to hear-of Gideon' Stella receives a letter. "Promise to many Gideon Inlifered, against. Aiffed selle. Quickly leavestown on best procurable horse in search-of wheen. Hace to beat opposition company's stage a success Siella fails to hear-of.Gideon. Stella receives a letter: "Promuse to manry Gideon Ingram or Alfred Vincent will die." After conference Stella-decides to flee Fairs of the pass. Stella becomes known as Esther Anthon's, becomes a nich woman, educates nerself at "Vassar and steps into highest San Trancisco Society. Kidnaping changes Alfred greatly, and when he and Stella met in Trisco society she passes him without recognition. Stella spieve for Alfred and his for her is revived. However, neither shows recognition of the fact to the other. Anthony romance is unfoided, showing Gideon, who loved the fact to the other. Anthony romances is unfoided, showing Gideon, who loved the fact to the other. Anthony romances is unfoided, showing Gideon, who loved its constitution of the fact to the other. Anthony romances is unfoided, showing Gideon, who loved its constitution of the fact that several sons or "it" wres are asking the grif's hand. The Bennards lose their fiches and Sally B again becomes a hotelkeeper. Viola marring Alvin Carter Stella usits Sally B and sees 'United and sally is well devote her life the period of the fact is well devote her life them of the salvation of the Central Parlife, is wrecked Altred and Stella are reinnied when former acts the hero in wreck of arm train.

CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued. fireman live?' Alfred ssked, while Esther helped him into

"We think so, but can't tell surely; of course Poor fellow! He's con-scious now." The sympathy in the man's tones brought Esther's tears

"Could I do anyihing? Someshe began haltingly

"I'm sure I can," Alfred exclaimed half rising again

The brakeman waved him back "Miss Anthony, don't let him! He had pretty good shaking up himself, but that's nothing to what he did No one knows how he ever pried that wheel off from poor Dooly's leg, but he did, and held it free fill we came, the sun broiling him like a beefsteak and Docly begging all the time to be put out of his misery That's enough for one day. You keep him right

Alfred tried vainly to stop the story The brakeman finished, prompted by Esther's eager, appreciative face Yet he left them shortly, and the train started. Then Esther turned toward the cabbages.

"What in the world-" Alfred began "I'm captain now,"-she interrupted "I'm going to make you comfortable before the last shred of daylight goes."

"It won't be dark; there's a moon."
"Much light a four-days-old moon will give!" she scoffed.

"But I'm comfortable now, if you will only come and sit beside me. Heedless of his importuning, she continued piling the cabbages away till one forward corner was bare. 'What's that for?"

"You must sleep; and it will be bitter cold. This is-

"Sleep! Sleep to-night, with you here? Never!"

She smiled at him, yet persisted, throwing the soft grass in the corner, smoothing it carefully. "Come. Let me help you over here. It is too cold there by the door."

"Dear tyrant!" He smiled happily, and pulled himself up by the door handle. But he was unsteady, and would have fallen had she not supported him. For once she was grate ful for her strength.

"Lie down. I think you'll find that a tolerable substitute for a hair mat-

tress"
"The worm turns. I won't! I'll sit down, though, and in that corner, if It was nearly dark then. Perhaps it you'll sit beside me."

She demurred, to indulge him finally; and, seated side by side on the floor, with cabbages tumbling about their feet, they wandered in Arcadia Amabel, Esther's hiding, Alfred's capture and illness, his search for her, college and business life-it was a tale | only a little light came in by day; at of the years told by the light of the thin desert moon.

But Gideon's part in the story Esther modified, allowing Alfred to be lieve that her flight from Colfax had been the impulsive result of fear for him, as was her wild race to Virginia

"Life begins now where at forsook us years ago when Amabel Hamilton

asked me to button her shoe in the afterward?" Colfax parlor." Life does not forsake, it tests us." Esther replied.

The engine wheezed, puffed ineffectually, and stood still.

'Oh, can there be some new tron-

ble?" cried Esther. "I guess by the sound they've only! He used a dark lantern and came only

told me to go a gun at my back hur ried me, warned me neither to look around nor speak. I hastened along a steen path that led from the mouth of the tunnel. Dearest, you can never know what rapture it was to see the stars again! I can only guess how far I went before I fell, striking my head When I recovered consciousness couldn't stand, but crept on slowly in the darkness."

at night - I never heard his voice: he

always whispered. I think he was an

Indian. The night he freed me and

Esther stroked his hand softly, but did not speak. "I don't know how far, or what hap-

pened. I-'And then?" she questioned as he halted.

"The hospital at Sacramento. opened my eyes to sanity more than three months after the trip to Gideon's mine."

"And you've been in danger since, many times, haven't you?" "Oh, no; not often. Don't fancy me

charging danger every day, sweetheart, like a modern Saint George."

"Yet, your business in San Francisco I know you had enemies, have them company's enemies."

"Well, that need trouble you no more. I'm to have other work to do. I did have one escape there; it might have been my end. One night a ruffian caught me from behind on a dark street; and some one else immediately wrenched him away and whispered in my ear, :Run!' I haven't-the slightest idea who either of them was, though I've tried hard to discover the man who saved me"

Esther listening, breathless, knew it must have been Gideon; but she was

A chill hand on her cheek startled "Out of the blanket against orher. dersi" she exclaimed "When did you eat last? And please keep the blanket snug," she coaxed

"This-no, yesterday morning. I re-

"I Guess They've Stopped for Kindling

is on young heads." At last they touched more serious

things. -"But don't you know how you came

to be liberated from that awful place?" "No," Alfred replied to her question; nor how I came there. I only know that after Cadwallader, Gideon and 1 had looked over Gideon's prospect we climbed down the mountain to where

the horses were tied. Mine was gone. "Only yours?"

"Only mine. We'll look up your nag,' Gideon said; 'you stay here.' 'Cadwallader came back alone a little later to see if my horse had returned; but it hadn't; and Cad went away again. was only minutes, it seemed hours. that I wandered around, when something hit me on the head. The next I knew I was in an old tunnel, chained

to the heavy timbers."
'Oh, oh'" Esther moaned. "I was well in from the mouth, and

night it was Egyptian darkness. Some one brought me food. Food!" he repeated with a shiver. "What I didn't

eat tasted best." =
"Oh, my poor love!" Esther mur-

mured unsteadily. "I counted the days at first, then lost the count. That terrified me more than

all the rest." "How long was it? You learned

'Nearly a month.' "Don't you know where the place is?"

"No. No one does, except the miscreants who put me there." 'They have never found-don't they

Esther faltered. "Not a word. I never saw my jailer.

desert gold so, especially if the gold | ceived a message to come on to the Front at once, just after arriving at Elko from another trip; took the first train out, which happened to be the iron train; did telegraphing at Toano that used up my dinner time, andyou know the rest.'

> Esther detected growing weakness in his voice. "I must get you some supper-breakfast, I guess it will be," she said decisively.

He laughed. "From were? "From our larder," she answered jauntily. "Fortunately, it is full, and

raw cabbage is digestible." She pulled open a head, and shredded some of the crisp center into the hollow of a large leaf. "Now, you are to be full of faith-faith is the substance of things hoped for'-you must believe this an elegant repast. Also be sentimental, fancy the touch of my-supply your own adjectivesthe touch of my fingers adds a most piquant flavor. No; I shall feed you."

"I'll behave if you'll tuck me in again," he said with mock humility, taking the white bits from her fingers "Why, it's good!"

"Certainly." I intended you to say that. Don't be in haste. You were very hungry. I've dessert, also; this is to be a course dinner." She surprised him with a box of candy from one of her bags. "Uncle Billy's gift, and right from Sacramento," she explained.

She laid the several kinds on different cabbage leaves, and teased him tantalizingly as she wisely dallied with her serving.

"This is the third time you've presided at my early morning table; the first as my desert rose, next as Juliet,

now--"
"As Railroad Bridget."

He was taking a lover's way of making her retract the lowly name when a distant gleam warned him of the journey's end. We'll be there in 20 minutes! I haven't sáid half I wish. Oh, my darling, i'm just the same nameless man! I'vé nothing to offer you. Will you wait still a little longer? Stella, I've no light to taste of heaven; I've been cheating you," he fiftished ruefully

"I think-I think I'd rather be so cheated than have any other man's honesty," she said, with her first touch of shyness:

"Yet you must now know the truth about me. I quant to have told you before. My father thought me a thief, turned me adrift, forbade me to use his name. Until I can prove him in the wrong I cannot offer you the only name I'm willing you should have."

"But how could he call you a thief? He ought to know you simply couldn't steal. You steal!" Her eyes blazed, Her eyes blazed, and she lifted her head proudly.

Her dear faith warmed him, yet his voice was sad.

"No. I didn't steal, but I caused some one else to do it. And my father had every right to believe me guilty." His voice dropped; his eyes were shadowy.

"But you never meant to! He should have known that," she persisted vehemently.

"God knows I didn't mean it; but fire burns, whether one falls in or jumps in." He gazed past her into the dim desert.

She caressed his cheek, but was silent.

"It's a long story-I'll tell it all some day. You'll like to hear about Max, Max Ober, my life-long friend, as his father and mine were always friends. They were poor boys together; but my father grew rich rapidly; Mr. Ober has always been poor. Yet Max was his only son and idol; and both fathers tried to prevent Max and me from recognizing the part that money played in our lives."

'How foolish!" "Worse! It was criminal. I was the older, the leader, Max's model. He came to-college when I entered my iunior year, and I took him at once into my own rollicking clique weren f vicious, only silly, indulging ia various costly pranks that seem to spring from a young cubs desire to destroy things, the same whether it's boy, bear or pup. Afterward I knew how Mr Ober had crippled himself that Max might return my dinners at five dollars a plate, or light his Hawith currency Remittances from home did not begin to suffice Max borrowed heavily, his association with me making that dangerously easy, and left college when I did greatly in debt. We both entered my fa ther's bank"

A double whistie warned them of the approaching station

"Oh, it was the same old story,' Alfred continued hastily 'Mr Ober, broken in health, called for a part of May's salary. May, beside himself, falsely proud toward me, and genuine ly anxious to spare his father, shunned every one, pinched, paid a little, but not fast enough. Then he began to gamble, successfully at first, but afterwards losing, and then he plunged, and dipped into the bank's till. I hanpened upon him one night after all the others had gone. He was toiling feverishly at his books, a loaded pistol at his side I forced from him the whole story." He stopped, and Esther saw his jaw set sternly

"Yet vou. Alfred-" she began, but he went on without heeding hel.

"For the first time I realized the moral obligation money imposes, the Mephistophelian part I had played in Max's life. I beat-down his objections, made him transfer to my account his doctored bank record and pledged him to secrecy. Since we had been fools together we should repent together. I hadn't a tenth of the money needed to pay; but I would tell my father, ask him for time to work out the deficit."

"And wouldn't your father?" Esther began indignantly.

Before I could explain, the secret expert discovered me, reported to my father. He refused me a hearing disowned me, commanded me to drop his name, a name all Boston honors. That hurt worst of all." He finished and dropped his eyes.

"Alfred, don't look down, look up! You've done a grand, a herole thing! No matter how long we have to wait!" She rose to her feet, her face glowing with love and pride.

He stood beside her, cheered by her eager approval. "I said it was the same, but it isn't: I'm thousands nearer. Gideon helped to-

"Alfred, I've such a lot of money! Let me-

"Never yours, dear love. I must earn my own way to my name, our name." "Oh, can't you let me help you a little, Alfred? It's been such a long, hard way!'

"Not much longer-it may be any day, sweetheart. I expect to sell some mining property for more than enough to pay in full. I shall know surely next, week.'

The engine stopped. They were at Tona; and Sally B was flying out to meet them.

(TO BE CONTINUED

### With Thanks.

John Budd was a most sedate, precise and altogether exemplary young man. When he woodd and won Susan Smiley, the belle of the village, everybody rejoiced at John's good fortune. However, he bore his triumph with modesty and decorum until the day of the wedding. Then, for one awful moment, his air of aplomb failed him. When the officiating clergyman asked, "Will you, John, take this woman to be thy wedded wife?" John responded, blushingly: "Yes, please."

"Bad Tom" Cockrill Killed.

Tom Cockrill, the Breathni Lounty feudist, was killed in Louisville by a railroad train Sunday night. He was crossing through a railroad yard to reach the home of a friend when a freight train struck him and ground out his life. Cockwill is the only one of the Cockrill and Hargis families to die in the last six years other than at the hands of an enemy. He was about 40 years old, but his sobriquet of "Bad Tom" belonged to him since he was a boy. In his youth he became famous in the mountains of Breathiti ramous in the mountains of Breathitt county for his ability to get into an ugly fight, wound or kill his antagonist and escape with a whole skin. In 1902-he killed Ben Hargis in a fight Hargis was the youngest of the Hargis brothers, who held the political power in Breathitt county. power in Breathitt county.

### Meiko Meyer Doad.

Melko Meyer, a socialistic labor leader in Detroit for several years, died Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz. Meyer was radical in his views and his extreme utterances were not approved by a great many members of his party. On the night of July 7, 1801, a tew hours after the funeral of Hazen S. Pingree, a riot was caused on the Campaus as a result of the sensational remarks of Meyer's no connection with the death. It was necessary for the police to come to Meyer's rescue.

Meyer was born 38 years ago in Holland and came to Detroit about 28

#### Bailey to Resign.

From Galveston, Tex. comes the information that U.S. Senator Joseph W. Balley is selling off his farm and other property in that state and pre-paring to remove to New York. It is added by the Texas informant that the senator will quif his seat in the senate and will locate permanently in New York, where he will take a lucrative and important law job, pre-sumably in the legal department of a rich corporation.

### THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Market very dull hand 10c to 15c löwer than last, week. Steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,25b 449 450. steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,25b 449 450. steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,25c five that last are fat 500 to 700 \$3.50,03.75 grass steers and heifers that are fat 500 to 700 \$3.015 ciriote fat cows \$3.50,000 fat cows, \$3.50,000 fat cows, \$3.50,000 fat cows, \$3.50,000 for cows \$2.250,215, canners. \$150 62, choice heavy buils, \$3.15,235,35 carr to good bolognas bulls, \$3.63,35, choice stockers, \$00 to 700,\$3.63,35, choice stockers, \$5.00 to 700,\$3.63,35, choice stockers, \$7.50,000,50, choice stockers, \$7.50,000,50,

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Grain, Etc.

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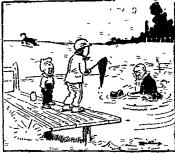
Wayne county is assessed \$860,883.87 in the annual apportionment of taxes. Others at the top of the list are: Houghton, \$337.579; Kent, \$266,003; Sagmaw, \$103,893; Calhoun, \$99,146; Lenawee, \$94,310; Washtenaw, \$93,-310. Lake county pays the smallest tax, \$3,385. The total assessment is \$4,103,422. The state university gets \$668,287.50; insane asylums, \$873,177; risons, \$472,000; general state purposes, \$500,000; military forces, \$167,000, and the balance for general health, good roads and educational

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"Our baby boy broke out with eczema on his face when one month old. One place on the side of his face the size of a nickel was raw like beefsteak for three months, and he would cry out when I bathed the parts that were sore and broken out. I gave him three months' treatment from a good doctor, but at the end of that time the child was no better Then my-doctor recommended Cuticura. After using a cake of Cuticura Soap, a third of a box of Cuticura Ointment, and half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent he was well and his face was as smooth as any baby's He is now two years and a half old and no eczema has reappeared. Mrs M L Harris, Alton, Kan., May 14 and June 12, 1907."

The Scramble for Wealth.

If there is a sad thing in the world, it is the spectacle of the men and women who, in their mad scramble for wealth, have crushed out of their lives sentiment and the love of all that is beautiful and sublime very process by which they seek to win the means of enjoyment kills the faculties by which they can enjoy. When the average man wins his wealth he finds himself without the power of enjoyment, for the enjoying side of his nature is dead. He finds to his sorrow that the straining, strivire life is also a starving one.

Sometimes Fiard to Tell. George Eliot says that the expres sion on a woman's face when she is sewing tells the story of the woman's heart. If she is happy and contented, or possibly slovenly and indifferent, she may smile and look the happiness the either feels or is incapable of feeling If she has many things to worry her and is possibly planning how to make ten cents do a dollar's worth of good, or if she is naturally a vixen, it will show in her face, so after all it is not safe to predicate as to

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#### You Now Have Bradley in His True - Light.

If-there was ever any doubt as to the servility of Dr. J. B. Bradley to certain interests-in the state, which is and has been the enemy of Gov Warner, that doubt should have been removed by the tactics dis played by that gentleman since the result of the primary.

At present the defeated candidate is playing a role apparently for the day after spending a week with his sake purely of the boxer element and parents, Mr and-Mrs P B. Bariey. a beautiful spectacle he is making of himself Alter naving been completely routed at every turn in his T S Ball. efforts to defeat the people's will at the primaries be now comtemptuous ly offers to withdraw if Governor home of Mrs T S Ball a few days Warner will Withdraw from what: praytell' As the Fint Journal very aptly remarks on this suggestion

"Dr Bradley base t anything to morning withdraw from save a desire for the Republican nomination, and the official count of ballots, as reported at the office of the secretary of state, gave his opponent, Gov Warner, a plurality of about 1 600. Why not include in the request to withdraw Horatio Laile, who also ran "

In this connection, however, it may be noted that despite the action of the supreme court Dr Bradley still has the of portunity of demand ing a complete recount, but such a move would be impelled rather by the revengeful spirit of those who are backing him rather from any thought that the doctor would be the ultimate gamer by the action

To propose a recount and immediately invoive it in technical controversy which calls for the assistance of the supreme court on L. W. Button and family last week half a dozen minor points for the purpose of suggesting the withdrawal of Gov. Warner and a Falls, N. Y, have been guests of Mr withdraw from does not appeal to us as being fair play, nor do we believe it will find a responsive cherd children are visiting at Mr. Babbitt's among the republicans of the state. home on Cady street. The Babbitt's Whether they are satisfied with the are moving from Colorado to New results or not, we believe they are Tork City and Mr. Babbitt will join results or not, we believe they are his family here today for a brief visit disciples of the preachment which enroute. eaches that the will of the majority shall rule and rule without question or quibble.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

### The First of the First.

Police officers watched the booth in the first district of the First ward yesterday, following the expose in The Free Press that things, crooks, ex-convicts, thieves, prizeighters and booze grafters were in control of the policy. of the place
"Insulting defenseless women and stealing

shoes from cripples is right in their line, 'neclared one of the officers' They shine as hooze grafters and political strikers'— Detroit Free Press, Sept. 24

This was the precinct that at the 1 church. state primaries gave Bradley 185 votes and 14 for Warner, with the same individuals "in control of the place." And yet Dr. Bradley insin- Riches." uates the farmers of Huron and Sanilac counties are crooked and selves of the opportunity offered asks for a recount.

In no small measure the success of our visitors. the Home Coming was due to the untiring efforts of President J. A Dubuar and the Common Council, aided by their valuable corps of assistants, including Secretary C. A.

The Record is under obligations to Secretary Dolph of the Home Coming committee for much of the events and for a large portion of the more you scratch the worse it the interesting items published this information of the Home Coming

#### Purely Personal.

ed. If you have visitors, or are visiting nere, drop a line to that effect in the d Item Box in the vostoffice.

Mrs. Hirsch visited Milford friends Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Smith of Flint is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Ida Hendryx.

Will Lake of Detroit is spending a ew weeks with his grandmother Mrs. Hueston:

Mrs Lon VanValkenburg and son Ross, visited friends in Farmington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dean, daughter, Clara, and son, Roy, of Detroit were guests of Mrs. T. S. Ball part of last week.

Miss Inez Bryan and Miss Bertha Dunlap of Grand Junction, Colo., are visiting friends in Northville and

Mrs. Chas. Burgess of Kalamazoo has been spending the past two pages. weeks with her sister, Mrs. James

Mrs. N. E. Musser and children leave Saturday for Grafton, West Virginia. She will be accompanied to overflowing by a delighted comby her sister.

Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter, Mrs Harry Peters, of Wayne were guests of Mrs. Alice Postal and daughter Llast Thursday.

Will Barley and family returned to their home in Rochester, N Y., Sun-

in Detroit Wednesday after a weeks visit with his parents, Dr and Wrs

Miss Emma Schmid of Ypsilanti visited Wiss Mary Kunkle at the

Mrs John Hirsch and Miss Anne Jerome attended services in the Mary Stovel church, Petroit, Sunday

Mrs A. Phelps, Mrs J Ballance and Mrs B Bloy of Lansing were guests\_of Mr and Mrs William Phillips last week and part of this

Mr and Mrs Stillman Bovee of Chicago have been visiting relatives here the past week Mr Bovee had not been here before in twenty-five

Mi-s Llia Nash of Los Angele Cal, is visiting friends in town. She ame for the "Home (oming" and expects to remain about three months

Visses Mabel Harrington and Margaret Van Valkenburg spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs Estella Harrington, at the Ann Arbor bospital

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hutton and daughter, Jessie, of Flint and Mrs Will Somerville and daughter, Marion, of Detroit were guests of

Wrs W H Smith and daughter, Mrs W. L. Palmer, of Honeove gentleman who has nothing to and Mrs. James Sessions the past week. Mrs Smith is a cousin of Mr Sessions

Mrs. K. R. Babbitt, maid and two

### Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.

(By the Paster.) The Sunday school lesson for next

Sunday will be in 2 Samuel 6:1-12.

The usual evening services will be resumed next Sunday at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet

The Lord's Supper will pe administered next Sunday morning and new members received into the

"The Search for Reality" will be the theme of the Sunday evening sermons for a few weeks. The first of the series will be on "The True

A number of friends availed them during the Home Coming to rest in the church. Mr. McKahan kindly furnished ice for the refreshment of

To Be Hidden from the World. A man's folly ought to be his greatest secret-Chinese Proverb.

Never put a gift cigar in the mouth

-Princeton Tiger. Be sure to attend the Fall and Winter Millinery opening at McHugh & McHugh's, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

-any skin itching. At all drug

#### NORTHVILLE

### WOMAN'S CLUB

Royally Entertained Out of Town Members.

The"Home Coming" of the Northville Woman's club was, in common with all the other features of our great occasion of last week, a pronounced success in every respect

The pretty cards of invitation made for the club at the Record Printery had found their way through an efficient committee to far away states and various parts of our own state, all ex members of the club at home and abroad receiving the little messages of friendly remem brance and summons. The result, as all present enthusiastically a greed, was one of those delightful gatherings that help to form the oases in the desert of life and leave ineffaceable pictures on memory's

The handsome library room, nade still more attractive by its artistic decorations of bittersweet and autumn blosgoms, was tilled almost pany of the members and their guests, who, with their pretty summer gowns, animated faces and cordial greetings formed a pleasing combination not soon to be forgotten.

The program consisted of delight ful music, appropriate addresses of welcome and response, reminiscences of bygone days and incidents or the Forest Ball returned to his work club life, tributes to the dear ones a Detroit Wednesday after a weeks' now enrolled "up ronder," brief talks by visitors from abroad and messages from far away friends "lost to sight, to memory dear"

Among the messages were a charming letter from the founder of the club, Mrs Lucy Stoot Dowd of Arkansas, who is still held in such esteem by its members that every mention of her name duling the afternoon—and these references were frequent—brought instant applause another from the donor of the club bome and a former president, Dr Mary E Lapham of North Carolina, a telegram of cordial greetings from another expresident. Mrs Frances M Bliss of Wassachusetts and numerous additional remembrances and regrets from less distant politis 💄

Among the home coming guest who responded to the requests for remarks were Mrs Carrie Pebbles Armstrong, now a prominent club woman of Los Angeles, Cal, who spoke very interestingly of the club world away, 'Mrs. Reed of Lennox, a well known newspaper womán and former member, Mrs Jackson of the Twentieth Century chib of Detroit, Mrs Julia Starkweather Allen of Holly, Mrs Dean of Missouri and Mrs Augusta Root of Detroit

The program was concluded by the serving of cake and he cream 'sandwiched" with more "sweet converse" and the reluctant goodbyes were almost lost in the praises for one of the "best ever ' days in the club's history and for the work of the committee that planned and guided the affair to its successful

OTTO STOLL.



on the county ticket at the Republican primaries held last week. In his nomination for Register of Deeds he showed his popularity and the work of his friends by carrying the county by a plurality of 25,000, the largest vote ever recorded at a county primary. He is eminently fitted for the office, both by education and business ability and is deserving of a large majority at the November

A fine display of Fail and Winter Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

True Philosophy.
A moral, sensible, well bred man will not insult me. No other can.-



Northville's village president whose efforts in behalf of the "Home Coming" tended toward making it such a success

### Methodist Church Notes.

The officers of the Epworth League will please remember the cabinet meeting called for this (Friday) even

A cordial invitațion is extended to the public for next Sunday's services The usual morning and evening services will be conducted by the pastor.

The Sunday school board met Monday evening Officers and teachers for the year were elected and various filans for the betterment of Sunday school work discussed. A course in teacher-training study is contemplated and will probably be

The ladies whose birthdays occur in October, November and December will give a "Poverty" social at the home of F H Woodworth, fourth door west of the church, on Wednes day evening, Oct 7 A short program will be given after which refreshments will be served for ten cents Everybody is invited to come and have a good time.

A variety of matters of interest and importance came before the official board Tuesday evening The huancial report for the year just closed was submitted by the treas urer and was very complete and ≠The encouraging The Ladies' Aid society was represented in a report and in a discussion of purposes and plans for the ensuing year.

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that · Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do its the sold to the good you can possibly derivefrom them Halls Catarrh (ure, manufactured by F. I. (hence & Co. Toledo O. contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh C.rs be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. I. (hence & Co. Tee-une unds free. Sold by Bruggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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### Auction Sale of Vehicles AT PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Saturday, October 10th, 1908

Commencing promptly at 1:30 p. m., standard time.

The receiver of the Standard Vehicle Co. will-offer on that date a large line of Finished Vehicles, consisting of all kinds and styles of Top Buggies, Open Driving Wagons, Bikes, Concords, Surreys, etc., in both steel and rubber tires. These Vehicles were not made for the purpose of an auction sale, but are regular goods such as this company has been turning out to their trade for the past seven years. This business has got to be wound up as soon as possible as the affairs of the Company are in the hands of a Receiver, so we take this way of disposing of these

These Vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder without any reserve and are open for inspection any time prior to the sale. This will positively be the last auction sale we will have in this city and what goods are left over from this sale will be shipped to other parts of the state to be sold at auction. This is a chance that will probably never occur in the city of Pontiac again when you can get a carriage at your own price. These vehicles are fully warranted and guaranteed to be just as we represent them.

We will also offer on that day a large line of all kinds of blacksmiths' tools consisting of anvils, vices, wood pulleys, leather belting, two sets of scales, two roll top desks and other articles too numerous to mention. The sale of these things will commence promptly at 11:30 a.m. standard time.

This will be a bargain day in Pontiac and you can't afford to miss this sale The hour has been fixed so those wanting to attend can get here before the sale commences and it will be over in time to take evening trains for home.

Out of town puachasers can have their goods crated and delivered to the depot

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### NORTH-VILLE.

The City in Brief.

"Oklahoma" Monday night. Miss Ina Smitherman'is attending school in Detroit.

Both Northville banks have very lattering reports in this issue Lost-Asmall gold W. R C pin.

Finder please leave at Record office. Muss Lida Richardson returned to Saturday

uffering with a sprained ankle, is slowly recovering Mr and Mrs Robertson have

Center street and "will move there

It would be a fine thing if all of the merchants would tall in with the new plan and close\_theld stores at 700 o'clock pim

-Everybody is - invited to the Poverty social at F. H. Woodworth's next Wennesday evening Read about it so the Methodist church

Regular Communication of North ville Lodge, No 186, F & A M Monday evening, Oct 7th It is desired that there should be a good

H Garner will have an auction sale of household goods at his resi dence on Mill street, Monday, October 5, commencing at I o'clock C. M. Thornton, auctioneer.

The six weeks'-drouth was broken donday morning by a much needed ain. It came too late to be of much benefit to the crops, but it was thankfully received just the same.

Mrs. J. B Cook has entered the Theatre contest now running in the Detroit Free Press and asks those who are taking that paper if they will kindly save the coupons for her

Dr. M. T. Wallin and family moved to Detroit this week. They have spring and their many friends regret

of the Baptist church on Monday, funeral will be held from the home Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. and as it is "music gram to which everyone is welcome

Lee Shipley has returned from Farmington where he has been en gaged in the barber business with C. W. Chamberlin the past summer, and opened up a shop in the old postoffice building. He will be assisted by E. C. Murdock.

The U.S. express office, which has been in E. A. Merritt's Jewelry store for several years, was this week removed to the room recently oc cupied by W. E. Ambler in the Penobscot building and Ed. Perrin will have charge of the business in the

John Neelands has been invited by Coach Yost to join the foot ball squad at the U. of M., and spent last week at Whitmore Lake training for the same. This is a very flatter ing compliment and we are rejoiced to know that it has fallen to one of our Northville boys, and one who is in every way worthy of it.

Mrs. G. A. Tinham will have a Fall and Winter Millinery Opening next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

I have leased the old post office building and opened up a barber shop. I will be assisted by E. C. Murdock. LEE SHIPLEY.

"Oklahoma" Monday night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanalkenburg, Sept. 23, a daughter.

Mrs. Hueston is having her house at the West end of Main street given a new coat of paint.

Miss Hazel Palmer left Saturday for Ypsilanti where she will attend the Normal this year.

W. H. Cattermole is improving the appearance of his house on West Main street by a coat of paint.

Mrs. Estella Harrington, who is taking medical treatment in the U. of M. hospital, is a little better.

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 330. All members are requested to be present. 🕫

Mrs James Sessions sprained her wrist quite hadly the fore part of last week, and although it is getting better, she still has it in splints

Special meeting of Orient Chapter, No. 77, O E. S., this (Friday) even ing for installation of officers The members and their families are in

The Interstate Long Distance Tele phone company has just completed their copper long distance line con pecting their Northville plant direct with Wixom, Milford, Highland, Ulyde and Holly.

George Bradley and family entertained thirty six at dinner fast Thursday Twenty-one bore the name of Bradley and the rest were relatives Tber were from Cali forma, Florida, Ohlo and Michigan

business last week and a fine lot of good pictures proved an interesting her duffes at the Tpsilanti Normal attraction These moving pictures are well worth the visit of any Mrs Geo Conroy, who has been person in Northville Mr. O'Brien is the manager

Miss Nannie Benton underwent two serious operations at Grace rented the Fred Fry house on south hospital, Detroit, last week and while she was a little more comfort able yesterday, she is in a very critical condition and little hope is given for her recovery.

About forty members of the L O Γ M M of this place attended a school of instruction at Greenfield Puesday afternoon and evening Representatives afrom thirty five Hives in the state and the Great Lady Commander were present

The little son of Mr and Mrs J W Cleaver died Friday, aged seven areks The funeral was held Satur dav afternoon, Rev Wm S Jerome emetery The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents

Mrs E Dingman, who has been spending the past two months with her sister at Clarenceville and taking osteopath treatment for rheumatism. be present at the Home Coming Hats. festivities Friday She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. V G Lock

James Savage and sister, Mrs S. W. Knapp, received a telegram the fore part of last week announcing the death of their sister in California. On Saturday a second message was received telling them of the serious lived in Northville township many illness of another sister in Rochester, years, moving to the village last N. Y. Mr. Savage started Sunday morning for the latter place but the sisteridied before he reached there. The W. C. T. U. ladies will hold The remains of the California sister their regular meeting in the parlors are expected here today and the of Mrs. Knapp tomorrow afternoon. day" they will have a special pro- The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Knapp and Mr. Savage in their double bereavement.

### RECORD OFFICE MOVED.

The Record office has been moved from the Opera House block to its new home next door north of the

### Piano Lessons.

ssons are solicited to join the class which I am now forming. Indepen dent Telephone 6X.

GUY FILKINS, Northville,

The latest Cleveland and Buffalo tyles in Fall and Winter Millinery at McHugh & McHugh's next Thursday, Fridaÿ and Saturday.

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Am located in Northville and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

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#### CHAS. A. DOLPH.



The efficient secretary of the "Home Coming" -who lent valuable aid in making it a success

### Baptist Church Netes

The ladies of the church cleared \$7100 at their "Home Coming" dinners last week.

Miss Ergenzinger gave a most excellent talk on "Mission Work Among the Germans in the City Sunday evening.

The B. Y. P. U will meet with Mr. and Mrs James Van Dyne next Wednesday evening. All members are requested to be present.

Rev N. E Musser wid continue his The moving picture show in the talks on the "Church." Sunday Wheeler building did a land office morning, "Church Unity." Evening, "The Lord's Ways of Obstructing the Way to Rule."

#### Notice.

The extension time on my home stead at Colorado expires Nov. 1 and I must dispose of the followingitems at once 1 Gelding, 6 yrs old, wt. 1,300. I cheaper horse, wt 1,200 10 swarms of bees, lumber wagon and hay rack, light double harness 400 bushels corn, husked, about 800

JIY LEALENWORTH, Novi, Mich, ī mile W and ½ mile N Independ ent 'phone 308=3R

#### SABINE'S CURATINE OIL.

Warren Pa, Mar 3, '92. I have made use of a number of bottles of Curatine Oil in my practice and find it of superior efficacy in all cases of acute and chronic inflamed officiating Interment in Rugal Hill or sore eyes, greenulated lids, etc. It is a most infallable remedy. August Morek, Jr , Eye Specialist. Prepared by Phillips Frug Co, Warren, Pa For sale by Murdock Bros.

> Don't forget to zisit Mrs. G A Tinham's Millinery parlors next Thursday, Friday and Saturday and see her; display of Fall and Winter

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FOR RENT-Good house opposite grist m
Apply to T. G. Richardson, 1tf

FOR SALE—Smith Premier Typewriter good condition. Cheap Apply to Record office 10tf FOR SALE—Sewing machine Linest in proved drop lest Best made Cheap Record office 40th

Ok RENT-Part of my house, 126 North tenter of Mrs Sara Lapham 4to

FOR SALE—Old papers in big bu dier for 5 cents at the Record office. All nice and clean and just the thing for shelves or to put under carpets.

FOR SALE—Yew double barrel Seerin-Hammirless shot gun, also Winchester repeater shot, gun Both first class Apply to Recorgoffice

FOR SALE-Two Base Burners, Art Garian I No 300 and New Imperial. The apritaken at once. Inquire at Record other. Str. LOST-1 small gold W R C pm Finder please leave at Record office

FOR RENT-My house on west Dunka street I thely occupied by J. S. Haddock D. W. Knapp. 9wt1

For Sale—Two heating stoves 1 large-size base burner 1 old fashioned singer sewing machine. Apply to Mrs. A. J. Rickle, west Dunlap-street. 9w1p

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Horton's and bell ground, small pocket
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### LAPHAM STATE-SAVINGS BANK.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Lapham State Savings Bank at Norta-ville. Michigan, at the close of business, Sent 23rd, 1908 as called for by the Com-missioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$40,334 41 Bonds Mortgages and Securities 46 288 40 Bonds Mor \$125,044 45 Total LIABILITIES Capital Brock paid in

40.731 93 42 160 98 ¥121,044 45 STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Warner

I E H - Lapham ashier of the above
amed bank do solemnly swear that the
above statement's frue to the best of my
knowledge and benefit E H LAPHAM.

Casher

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of September, 1908
My commission expires October 5 1908;
IDA M. CLARK,

Notary Publi

F S HARMON, A B. SMITH.
F G. TERRILE Directors ommenced business April 15, 1907

### N ORTHVILLE IN STATE SAVINGS BANK

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Northville State Savings Bank at Northville Wayne county Michigan at the close of business. September 23 1908, as called no the Commissioner of the Banking De

Loans and discounts - = Bonds mortgages and services
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Banking house 8 and National Bank (preserve) tickels und cents

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County of Witner

I I & Ribbit Cashier of the above named

lank do solemaly swear shat the above

it it is true to the best of the above

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Subscubed and sworn to before me this

2 th day of September 1908

We commission expires but 4, 1909

DALWIN R NORTHROP
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I G RICHARDSON Directors
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### Fall and Winter Models in Men's Fine Clothes

IXI E are now showing the new Fall Styles for men; styles of authority every one.

They are unusual models in the way clothes should be unusualunusually good.

They are not extreme—and they are not sombre.

There is correct style-certainty to each model, which should be mighty satisfying to the man who respects his appearance, and who realizes that an error in clothes-like an error in conduct-reflects directly against the individual.

They are the sort of clothes that are made for men who have good judgment when it comes to quality, and good taste when it comes to selecting patterns, shades and fabrics.

There are enough of such men in this vicinity to have enabled us to build up a remunerative business on this line of goods: a trade sustained, mind you, not by the common demand, but by the uncommon demand of those who know best and reason most clearly, who know what they want, who know values and insist upon getting them.

We know you'll be interested in seeing the new models.

# Wm. GORTON

Cor. Main and Center Sts. NORTHVILLE.



SYNOPSIS.

Event Wilfred Vincent and Archibald Probuse are introduced at the opening of the stery, in England, the latter relating the tale. The pair of an only inite that the relating the tale. The pair of an only inite the Honorable seems recreation in of the Honorable seems that the pair of the Honorable seems that the pair of the Honorable seems that the pair of the Honorable seems to the the pairs of her wealth. For each talk the pairs of her wealth to the the pairs of her wealth to the the pairs of her wealth to pair of her wealth to the pairs of his fortune and the castle at Wie. England, might we her eaffinity. Thus wirs Armestead, chaperon was in dirty found to keep the real Agatha's Identity inknown. An attempt by Terhune to pather a clew from the chaperon fails for hune finds old broks containing picture of a former Baroness Wyckhoff, which is exactly like Agatha Sirth, whom he is courting Agatha Fifth confesses her over for Vincent and also that she is the real horrest He spurins her proposal Many clews to identify of the real Agatha prove fruitees. Qualta Fifth siter confesses she is not the herress flore apparentic myading clews materialize. Vincent confesses love for, Mrs Armistead's scentairy Mrs Marsh who kild Teranne she is marned. Miss Marsh who kild Teranne she is marned heress. However, two ent determined to materialize Marsh is parth pers aded by Teranne to desirt in his country in because of difference in their stations.

#### EHAPTER VI-Continued.

"Fee awfully sonry. Arch," he said "that I was such a beast last night I'll never forgive miself for trying to Only you see, I lost my he2d, and I didn't know quite what was doing" "Of course" I said, 'I understand—' But he would not let me stem the lide of his remoise "And then, vou know, what you said was very bard to bear and you see, after all it wasn't true. She told me it wasn't. Did von hear her?

"Yes," I assented and I believe she eld you the truth

"Of course, but then you're always fight, Archibald always right When I go away from here and never see her any more —his hips quivered un controllably-"I may be able to forget

"Of coarse 'o' will" I assured him, cheerily, though there was a lump no my throat 'Men have died, but not for love Want have been as hard art as you and have recovered "
"Ob, yes," agreed my patient, but

without enthusiasm, but at any rate I had gained my point, and Vincent had agreed with me that marriage with the secretary was too rash and holist for him to contemplate.

"By-the-by, Arch," he said, careless by, as we still sat before the fire tryng to make believe that the incident of the secretary was closed, "I have comething to tell you The secretary ox girls really is the daughter of Netcher Boyd.

I locked at him in utter astonishment. "What!" I said. excitedly; "do you mean to say she deliberately gave away the secret? Which one is it, for Heaven's sake? And why did she

H's Agatha Sixth You were right zil zlong. As for the reason, I don't know what she did it for, unless—uniese—" he hesitated. "She's such an iomorable little thing I think she felt that the marriage would displease my family, so she wanted to turn me from what she saw was coming and used the disclosure of the Honorable Agatha's identity for bait. Come or to bed," he added, with a little return of his old spirit; Lyou'd better get rested for your last try for the twenty millions. If you make up for past neglect you ought to win Agatha Sixth hands down."

"Then you don't mean to try?" His face clouded again "I don't mean to try," he said, and we went up to our rooms in silence.

And so we came to the last four flays of our stay at Castle Wyckhoff, and I began subtly and by degrees to win back my former place in the regard of Agatha Sixth, and with every inch of ground I gained in my pursuit of the Honorable Agatha I thought of Vincent with a fresh pity.

The ecening before the last day of our stay we all a eat together in the music room. We were very jolly, and yet underneath it all I think the girls were a little saddened by our proaching departme and Wilfred and f felt a certain . gret that the end of cer delightful visit had come, the ogh of course I had fully determined to propose to Agatha Sixth on the merrow. I was rather surprised. therefore, when Vincent suddenly complained of headache and, excusing himself, went up to his room. When t want up to my own room I rapped on his door, but he made no answer and I concluded that he must be asteen. The next morning, much to my astonishment, he did not saunter in and out of my room as he was ac | ried the secretary."

custômed to do of a morning, but as it was late I did not stop to investigate. But when ten o'clock came, and still no Vincent, I went up to his rocm, for I thought he should be up and doing on this his last day at Castle Wyckhoff, when-he was to leave for London on the 4:15 train that afternoon. I say "he" not "we," for I felt more confident of my success with Agatha Sixth that day than I had done the evening before, and although had not yet had the opportunity to put the great question. I felt that it was very possible that in the guise of accepted lover I might not have to take the 1:15 that afternoon.

When I reached Vincent's room I knocked twice, and, receiving no answer, entered, and was somewhat alarmed to find that he was not there, though his bed had been slept in. Auxious, without knowing why, I tore That good lady met me at the foot of the stairs in answer to my summons, with an air as anxious as my

"Have you see Lord Vincent?" I

"Have you seen my secretary?" she eplied, without answering my ques-"She's not in her room, though her bed has been slept in. But she hasn't had her breakfast, and I can't find ber anvwhere'

"You don't mean at!" I ejaculated, and a sickering fear turned me cold "Perhaps this has something to do with it." said Mrs= Armistead. found it on the front hall table under neath the mail bag",

Her anxiety was apparently sincere, and yet somehow it rang false to me. With infpatient fingers I seized the folded vaper she drew from her reti cule. It read as follows.

"Dear Old Arch Sorry to deceive you so but I've gone and done it—that rash, foolish thing you told me not to you so but I've gone and done it—that rash, foolish thing you to'd me not to do: at least, by—the time you get this note the deed will be done And I so dreaded your reproaches that I never so much as asked you to be the best man But I couldn't help it Arch honest I couldn't Not to save my soul She shouldn't have had eyes like stars and harr like autumn I cate. As for the money barist the stuffy old millions I say! Every pound of it is so many glass berds to me it comparison to what I have the stuffy old millions I have the save guided I wish you now of them and of the Honorable Agatha. Dear old box forgive me if you care and it you want to do me one last favor come down to the station in time to meet the eleven-seventeen for London and hear m, list innunctions.

When did you find this?" I gasped

When dia you find this?" I gasped But I didn't wait to hear her reply for a glance at the hall clock told in that it was five minutes of eleven Bare



The Real Agatha.

headed I rushed around to the stables and fortunately found Christopher just putting the mare into the dogcart "Get in," I yelled, "and drive like sin!" "Sin, sir? Where, sir?' asked Chris-

"The station!" I cried, jumping up beside him: and we flew down the winding drive at a pace that I would not think of attempting in cold blood

Through Mrs. Armistead's criminal delay in handing me the note many valuable minutes had been wasted, yet I thought I should still be in time perhaps to save Vincent from carrying out the last fatal step of his incredible folly. It might not be too late to part them, for in spite of what he had said in his note I could not believe that the worst had actually happened As we approached the last strip of woods before we reached the station I caught sight of a puff of white smoke down the track. A moment later, when we drew up at the platform, the great locomotive thundered into the station, and there, at the other end of the platform, I saw them. There was Vincest, clad in the things he had worn on the train when we had first come through the fields of Wye, and with him was a remarkably pretty girl with beautiful wayy red hair, in a gray tailor suit and a smart black hat. Of course it was the secretary.

I waved at them frantically and they waved in return, and I could see Vincent smiling happily at me as they entered one of the carriages. As I came up with their carriage Vincent opened the window wide and thrust his head out. "Oh, Vincent!" was all I said; "am I too late?"

'Not at all," he said, genially, "you're just in time to congratulate me. But what I wanted ot you, Arch' -and he leaned toward me and lowered his voice—"was to ask you to at 47—Metropolitan Magazine. break it to my father.'

"Then it's true?" I said, not quite able to believe it, even yet.

'Yes, it's true," he said aloud, and with a radiant smile be drew back a little so that I could see the erstwhile Miss Marsh. "It's true that I've mar-

"But it's not," said that lady, much to my surprise, and thrusting out her pretty head. "It's not true a bit. He hase't married the secretary at all. I was only 'playing' Secretary. He's married no one but the Honorable Agatha, the first, last, and only honorable!'

And for proof of her astonishing words she snatched off her glove and displayed to my marveling gaze the big emerald cross of the Wyckhoff ring, winking in the sunshine.

At this moment the train began move, and I was filled with a sudden and justifiable rage that Vincent should have so deceived me. To think that he had been in the secret all the rime and had helped to make a fool of me' But one look at his face proved to me that I had done him an injustice. He was as stricken with amazement as I was, and I knew that then, and not until then, had he become acquainted with the truth. Gathering my wits quickly, for the train moving faster, I ran after their carriage till I caught up with the win-dow again. "Good-by!" I shouted, and "God bless you!" And Vincent, reaching out his big hand, had just time to catch mine in his strong grasp before I dropped back, outstripped, and he had withdrawn his radiant face from my view. Afterward I learned many things.

First, that-they had been married very early that morning, before the rest of ere up, in the little chapel at Wye, with Mrs. Armistead, who was in the secret, as witness. That explained her delay in giving me the note Dreading my interference, they had not wished me to know until the whole thing was well over and Mrs. Armistead back at Castle Wackhoff, Second, that it had been the Honorable Agatha's own Siven was the real Honorable Agatha was only to prove him once more and to the uttermost And Vincent had stood the trial without faltering and had even proved himself equal to dis regarding my wishes Yet I really think that on that night when he had agreed with me that it-was best to give her up he meant to do so but his love for the girl proved stronger than his love-for gold or his feeling for his friend. And at was thus that the boy won-because he had loved truly and faithfull

And I also learned afterward that the six Agathas, shortly after the elopement of Vincent and the secretary that was, had all gone to their homes in America Later some of them married certain suitors who had once been guests at Castle Wickhoff Among these were Agatha Frist and young Brancepeth, who, I am hoppy to say, has led a reformed life since his mar And it also came to pass that Vincent and his bride took possession of Castle Wyckhoft as then country seat when they came back from their honeymoon And there I often visited,

But on that eventful day when the tiain had pulled out of the station none of these things was known to me, and I stood on the platform dizzy with the unexpected turn events had

And so it was that Vincent got aheād of me, just as he has alwavs done. And so it was, also, that I re turned to London, still an eligible bachelor, still the prey of match-ma-king mammas and smiling debutantes

There was but one comforting thought in the mixture of disappointment and chagrin that made the sum of my feelings as I drove slowly back This much had been to the castle even me: At least I had not made the fatal mistake of proposing to the wrong Agatha, and I hugged myself as I thought how near I had come to put ting the question to Agatha Sixth that very morning. That, at least, I had managed to avoid. From that folly the innate caution and unerring in stinct of Archibald Terhune had preserved him Thank Heaven! THE END.

### WEAKNESS OF GREAT STRENGTH.

Perfect Health Not Consistent with High Muscular Development.

It is a curious fact that perfect realth is not consistent with high muscular development. Professional athletes and all men who acquire phenomenal strength seem to lose in length of life and activity what they gain for a few years of record-break-I was privileged to see. on several occasions, Louis Cyr, the Canadian giant, who broke all weightlifting records. He weighed 320 pounds, and was all solid bone and muscle. I saw him hold his wife out at arm's length with one hand. I saw him raise a 300-nound harrel from the floor to his shoulder, using only hand and arm. I saw him get down on all fours under a platform bearing 1,000 pounds of big men selected from the audience, and he raised the platform with his mighty back. Yet this remarkable man was muscle-bound and crippled at 37, when he should have been at the height of his wonder-

Kennedy, the oarsman, who won a diamond belt for lifting with his hands from the floor, absolutetly without apparatus, a 1,000-pound weight, was used up and crippled before he was 40. Dowd. protessional strong man and teacher of 4thletics, wore himself out and died

To Clean Bottles and Decanters.

To clean water bottles and decanters mix together half a gill of vinegar and a handful of salt. Shake we'l in the decanters to be cleaned, and no matter how discolored, this treatment has been tried and found successful.



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in a mont' o' moons whar ain' horn-

the limping wearer of a ragged gray

coat, as he stood in Mrs. Ponsonby's

presence, with the crown of a hat sur-

rounded by a broken halo of brim in his hand, "our regiment heid a posi-

tion on the right of the Tenth Alabama, the attacking force. Behind an

old house, set at just the right angle,

as it seemed to us, to hide an ambus-

eade, a party of sharpshooters was

carefully and all too accurately picking off our men. Suddenly an aim

was unerringly taken—our flag trem-bled and fell—"

And so it went on, the familiar but

ever moving tale of a flag-bearer

story-springing to the rescue of his standard, himself to be laid senseless

by a bullet. From this oblivion he

cold waterbath to hear the verdict, "Poor fellow; leg badly shattered!"

pronounced over him by a voice with

a slight nasal twang. A voice, it

chanced, that he was destined to hear daily during his-tedious illness, for

the man who had picked him up on the field was also the assistant in the hospital, and quite a friendship grew

up between the young doctor and his

patient, through their many conver-

sations. So it was that on the day of the narrator's discharge, the sur-

the other's recovery and approaching

exchange, gave a confidence and asked

a favor, as he said, 'while your ardor

ever dreamed of, and while I was a

student in Philadelphia, I became ac-

quainted with a young lady from Rich

mantic-well, never mind them-its

a long stor-tell you some other time.

perhaps the added, dubiously, 'five

yeais aften a treaty of peace, as the

"Well without going through the

ture to despan, and from despan back

through faint glimmerings of hone, to

ecstasy again, the decision was finally

reached that we were, well, after a

fashion, engaged, quite\_I assure vou,

on the order of poor Harry and the well nigh forgotten Flora of Madison

Square fame Just then, with abom

mable mopportuneness, I felt, Mr Lin-

coln asked Virginia (mind you, when

the day was, after many delays, actu-

ally fixed) for her quota of troops.

Poor old Virginia had, with her usual

deliberateness, been slow to move,

but this call moved her-out of the

union-leaving me, as Miss Elizabeth

One day, it must have been by the

last through mail, I received a most

astounding letter from the young lady

herself; terrific headlines, shocking

sentiments. Southern confederacy,' and all the rest of it. Quite a doubling

up of fists all 'round, a regular 'ore southerner-can-whip-five-Yankees' epis

said 'Never,' with a capital N. Well.

to come to the pith of the affair, we

hear through personals of each other

-awfully cut and dried way of writing

love letters though, you know; so I

ask you, as man to man, to get a let-

vou can't carry a written communica

tion. I don't care to treat the camp

to a specimen of my ability as a mili

tany Romeo, so I am going to read the epistle which you, once safe in Richmond after your exchange, are

to write out in my name and hand to

her in person. Now will you do this,

without altering jot or tittle, except

to throw into it all the fervor you can

convey on paper; and will you remem-

ber that under no circumstances are

you to give this precious document in-

to any hands save those of the terri

ble little rebel who wrote the wonder-

ful letter of 1861, or, if impossible to

see her, then into those of her moth-

To that question the letter that now

passed from the hands of the 'raggedy

dionned the unfinished haversack to

The smoke still lingered over the

smoldering chimneys of Richmond when Judy, ignorant of the interstate

episode in her mistress' love affairs,

entered one morning to announce a

'Gemmen in de parlor, Mıs' 'Liz

beth, an' clar to goodness, you'll hev

look powerful like one o' dem Yankees

And after the end at Appomattox

when the guns were stacked for all

time by the tired hands of the starved

men who wept as they laid them aside

Surgeon Vansittart and Elizabeth-

But what need to go over the old story? Patriotic fervor gave place to

whar cum in wid de union."

receive it was the silent and sufficient

man" to the fcminine fingers

answer.

tle She said 'ending everything

thought, on the wrong side

Three years ago,' the doctor con

before this hateful was was

The circumstances were 10

geon, along with congratulations

is yet at white heat"

onfederate bills sage

been wakened from a drenching

killed, a soldier—the narrator of the

"On the nineteenth of May" said

The ragged pines of old Virginia look monaus poly, do fus sojer I se had hardly settled themselves firmly in the soil of the confederacy to which the secession of the old fogy state had transplanted them, when, in the shadows of an antiquated library, a young apostle of the new doctrine

Confederate States of America.
Richmond, Va , ⇔r. 20, 1881.
Schuyler Vansittart

My Dear Sir: You will observe (without, believe me, a tremor or the straining of a single-heart tendon) I have changed not not not the many and my country.

Instead of the "stars and stripes." the
"stars and bars" float to the preeze (evcuse extreme originality of expression), and our brand new ship of state dares, alone, the storms of war You and I may never meet again-nothing would induce me to marry a hornd Yankee-so try to forget me, as the very remembrance of you is ignored. With three cheers for Yours in oblivion, ELIZABETH PONSONBY

War opened, hostile armies confronted each other between Richmond and the Potomäc: Mason and Dixon's idea to play the part of secretary to and the Potomäc. Mason and Dixon's her aunt thus improving upon her father aunt, thus improving upon new ther's plan, and making it still more difficult for the competing suitors to cannon; sword thrusts gave point to geographical boundaries, while the intruders

> Letters flew north from the blue uniforms on the Potomac and traveled south from the gay coats at Manassas. but never crossed, save by flag or truce the sharp wall made by picket ed muskets Terribie orders from irascible old generals," who had outgrown romance and outlived senti ment, steinly duected all letters to be read before passing under the white folds of these same peaceful banners So every word was weighed, and die tionaties became the popular litera ture of the day to those that wrote to "the other side" in order that a phrase might be found capable of expressing everything to some particu lar person, but beliaying nothing to the flag of-truce letter-reading depart ment. No one must suspect that the loving inquiries about Aunt Jage's neuralgia, or the intense anxiety concerning Uncle = John's rheumafism meant an altogether different query to those that wrote so guardedly personals in the leading newspapers north and south, were resorted to, and many a line held a bleeding heart, while a single word often carried joy to an entire household, or that most awful of all personals, initials and a date, followed by the one word 'killed," embodied too frequently the history of a broken life But no such tragic announcements were for Eliza-

proper personal in the H-SCHUYLER hopes little sister's fever is abating Grandpa sends love mond E- please copy

beth A calm, dignified, eminently

was ali. Back by rapid transit trav eled the answer (he could almost see the nervous fingers fly over the pa-

ELIZABETH no better Granever liked blue H-please copy

One dismal morning Mrs Ponsonby vas sewing diligently on a soldier's haversack, one of an immense pile, in

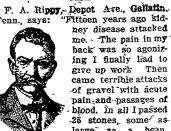


Sewing Diligently on a Soldier's Haversack.

such baste to finish her task that she wasted no time in fastening stitches or in strengthening straps. Thus, without the eye of the prophet, one might see, in future weary marches, many a poor fellow's scanty rations slipping through the gaps in this same haversack made by fingers more enthusiastic in effort than proficient in accomplishment, and hear, instead of the blessings the old lady expected to be poured on her industrious hands and self-sacrificing heart, the echo of an assortment of ejaculations, made possible only by confederate whisky, flung at the careless fingers of the

"Mighty po'-lookin' sojer want see you, Mis' Clementine," said effi-cient though ungrammatical Judy, nodding her turbanned head to Mrs. Pon- cosmopolitan love-was it ever othersonby through a diminutive opening wise? Cupid is blind, so gray and blue in the door. "Say, he ain' horngry, are alike to him. And ought we not 'cause I dun as' him dat fus' thing, to dwell together in "love and peace?"

AWFUL GRAVEL ATTACKS. by Doan's Kidney Pills After Years of Suffering.



The pain in my back was so agoniz-ing I finally had to give up work Then came terrible attacks of gravel with acute pain and passages of blood. În all I passed 25 stones, some as large as a bean

Nine years of this ran me down to a state of continual weakness and I thought I never would be befter until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The improvement was rapid, and since using four boxes I am cured and have never had any return of the trouble

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD ADVICE.



pine away.

He-O, spruce up.

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DT 1886 A. W GLEASON ~ NOTABL PUBLIC. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts receiv upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the stem Send for testimonials, free FICHLY & CO Toledo, O Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pi is for constitution

Too Rough for the Cows. Mrs Rorer, of cook book fame tells of seeing a maid drop and break 3 beautiful platter at a dinner recent.

Iy, says Everybody's Magazine. The host did not permit a trifle like this to ruffic him in the least

'These little accidents happen most rnese in the accidents happen most every day, he said, applogetically. 'You see, she isn't a trained waitress She was a dairy maid originally but she had to abandon that occupation on account of her mability to ha, lie the cows without breaking their

The Intelligent Witness.

"What was he doing when you saw hum?" asked the judge of the witness. 'Well, sn, ver honor, ef I don't dis remember, he wuz a-raism' of the devil an' a-doin' of nothin' '--Atlanta Constitution

Feminine Nerves

There are nervous women there are hypernervous women But women so ervous that the continual rustle of a silk skirt makes them nervous-no. there are no women so nervous as that —Wellington Free Lance

Baby Ruth.

Baby Ruth is about 21/2 years of age and the prettiest girl in the county. When a stranger asks 'What is your name?" or "Who are you?" she lisps am my mamma's little lollypop on

### Modern Art.

Art in our time seems like an ridescent oil spread about on the surface of the muddy waters of our civilization; it and life don't mix -London Saturday Review.

Increasing the Suffering.

Sometimes the first pangs of remorse come to criminals when they see how idiotic they are made to lock by the artist who "draws from hile"-Washington Post.

Ungaliant Paragraph.

Every married-weman will acknowledge that her husband has a right to his opinions—when they with her own—Exchange.

As it Appears from a Distance. The half that doesn't know how the other half lives buts in a good deal of its time acting as if it were afraid it might find out.

Quick-Working Machinery. In a single minute a machine which

cuts 'up wood to make matches will urn out 40,000 "splints," as they are called.

Difficult Lesson. Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world.—Cervantes.

Majesty of the Law. Law kept is only law; law broken is both law and execution -Meandor.

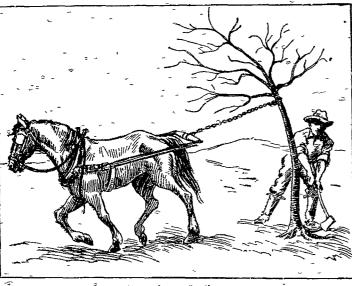


### THE REMOVING OF SAPLINGS AND STUMPS GABINET

If the Work Is Done Right It Is Not So Hard a Task



Stump with Lateral Roots.



Uprooting a Sapling.

In uprooting joung trees a team of thorses are pulling at the tree a man horses or even a single horse with a should sever the roots at the base. chain can do effective work Best re Stumps of moderate size may also be suits can be obtained where the pulled with chain and horses One end growth consists of saplings two to four inches in diameter and where the root system is lateral. The plan is to fasten one end of the chain to the trunk as high above the ground as the flexibility of the tree will permit. While the strength of the horses

of the chain should be fastened around in one egg a large root as shown in the illustra-

### SAVING VEGETABLE A FARM WHOSE MATTER FOR SOIL

The question has arisen in my mind, is there no way by which we may take a crop of grain from the ground every year and retain the fer tility of the soil as we received hit

from the hand of nature? With these thoughts I began to look about to see in what way rature supplied the soil with fertility ticed she made use of all dead vegetation The conclusion I drew there is enough vegetation left from every crop after the grain has been taken away, if properly saved and 1eturned to the ground, to retain its fer-

By Henry Parsons.

But how to apply this coarse manure, save the stubble and cornstalks get a full clop the same year it was put on the ground has been the source of much grief to me. I found that if I plowed under coarse manure and a dry season followed, there was danger of shatting off the supply of water from below, thereby in-furing the crop for that year, and to scatter it on top of the ground after it was plowed made it almost impossible to tend a crop of corn.

I once had a field of oats that was lodged so badly I could not get them with a binder, so I turned a bunch of hogs on them, expecting to burn it off after the hogs had eaten the oats The hogs rooted the ground up and mixed the straw with the soil I did not hurn it, but blowed it the next spring and planted it in corn. The summer was rather dry, but that field had just as good corn as any in the neighborhood. I have noticed that on low flat ground that has a heavy stubble the plow will not scour, but only push through the ground, leaving the stubble in rows; that it did not make any difference how dry the season was, the heavy stubble did not seem to shut off the supply of moisture from the sub-soil. So I came to the conclusion that undecomposed vegetable matter of any kind plowed under did not necessarily shut off the available water stored below, providing it did not make a complete blanket

It has been my plan for a number of years to disc the ground before plowing By so doing the undecomposed vegetable matter is mixed up with the soil in such a way that it does not break the water connection between the furrow and the under

Avoid Exciting the Cow.-Excite ment destroys the ability of a cow to produce milk for the time being It should always be avoided with dairy

JENNER STREET NOT BEN

CROP IS TIMBER In every state of the union there

are many cracts of so called agricul tural land, which, owing to their hilly character, poor soil, or numerous bowlders, are not suitable for farming The owners of such tracts are often at a loss to know what to do with them.

Without question, the best use to which land of this kind can be put is to plant it with trees One of the fundamental principles of forest economics is that soil which is not good enough to make the growing of cereal crops profitable should be devoted to the production of wood crops This does not mean that trees grow better on poor soil than on fertile soil They will of course grow better on fertile soil. But, in proportion to the money invested, better returns are secured from trees planted on the iess valuable land

Most of the cone-bearing trees, and hardwoods as well, will thrive in soil of medium fertility. All trees, however, do not thrive on poor, sandy was about to be put on the table ridges, or on hillsides where the soil is thin. Black walnut, hardy catalpa, kraut. and white oak, for their best develop ment, require a deep, fertile soil, well watered and well drained, and it is not advisable to plant them where these requirements are not met.

An Ohio farmer is solving the problem what to do with the worn-out farm. He owns an old homestead of has been a losing proposition He has, therefore, decided to plant the entire fract with trees. He has already planted 35,000 Norway spruce, set 3½ feet apart each way, on an area of about 11 scres, These trees will be cut, as they become large enough, for Christmas trees.

Chestnut seedlings will be planted in the spaces left by the removal of the sprace, and it is expected that they will begin to come in bearing when the last spruce is cut. In addition to the spruce, hardy catalpa black locust, elm, boxelder and syca more have been planted. It is planned to put the entire 60 acres in forest within five, or six years. The owner is wise in planting several kinds of trees instead of confining himself to one species. His forest will be producing six or seven kinds of lumber, chestnuts, and Christmas trees, at the

Wheat Bran. One hundred pounds of wheat bran contain 122 pounds of digestive protein, 39.2 pounds of digestible carbohydrates and 2.7 counds either extract or fat.

Supplement the Pasturage.—When the pastures begin to get short cu: some of that fodder corn and give to the cows.



CINDERELLA-UP-TO-DATE.



EE CINDERELLA, right good looker."
Seated by a five:ess cooker
Through the window she espied.
A farry going for a lide

And what do you spose she had to tote her? The latest style of act-motor "Why aren't you, come, she said with unc

tion."
mong those present a "Nay," said the girl, that's for the pies,

"I'll wave fiv nand so Up and down."
Behold this new directoire goving
Come, dear and make vou sifers wince,
By getting maried to a Prince".

Then answered this new Conderella-"Nay not for me a foreign fellow. The hyspand I prefer to take. Is the kind American mothers make."

The-Hostess' A, B, C.

On no account fail to be fully dressed and ready for your very first guest. It is unpaidonable to let the first comer see that he or she is too early. "If necessary, neglect other things-never defer your own torlet till the last minute

It is not necessary to introduce each new-comer to the guests afready as sembled. - It embarrasses everybody An informal word of general introduction, perhaps mentioning the stranger's name, is all that is essential Later, see to it that the guests meet in private

The younger is always presented to" the elder-the man to the woman Mrs. Smith, allow me to present Mr Jones. Never 'present Mrs Smith to Mr Jones

Health Bread.

Two coffee cups of solled oats two tablespoons lard 1½ cups boiling wa ter, two thirds cup molasses, one half cake reast in one half cup water, and salt Mix stiff with flour Put into pans; let rise again and bake from one to 114 hours. This makes two

Chear Spice Cake.

One cup of \_brown sugar, one half cup butter, rubbed well together. Beat Then add a cup of sour milk into which has been stirred one fion By placing the chain across the teaspoonful if soda Mix in two cups top of the stump a leverage can be see of flour and one half cup of resisting.

THE WATCHMAN.



ICHT in the city Twinkling Jamps Meet in the darkness like a wedge seems to cut the

blackness with A knife's bright edge The building is in dark

ness vet ≈ingle lantern's fitful glow Sinnes where the watch-man trainps his beat Steady and slow

The city sleeps—the busy hives
All silent—he alone on

His natch and nard n hat shines in his hand?

A weapon, lest his stout arm fail? the no that gleaming thing is just this dinner pail

- A "Pot Luck" Dinner. There is a housewife not far away who calls herself the "Cheerful Idiot," because she is not feazed or 'put out' by emergencies.

For instance, one night last week & in to dinner at six o'clock The meal such a meal! Spare-ribs and sauer

Quickly these were taken from the stove, coffee sprinkled on to disguise the odor of cabbage, and a minced ham omelet made to take the place of the awful spare ribs (There were, of course, eggs and bacon in the house) The despised cabbage was hidden and a can of aristocratic peas took its farm. He owns an old homestead of 60 acres which he is desirous of keeping in the family. He does not live on the place, however, and farming has been a losing proposition. He sweetened milk, cut hole in center and fil in with any fruit-canned or fresh If there is no cream, cover with white

of egg and brown in the oven. In 15 minutes the "Cherful Idiot" an nonneed that dinner was served, add ing, "I hope you don't object to 'pot luck?' You know I had no idea you were coming, but we are so glad to have you share what we have.'

To this day she wonders whether or not the visitor smelled that cabbage

Tomato Rarebit.

Peel and stew ripe tomatoes. Season with butter, salt and pepper, a dash of paprika and a teaspoon of sugar. Add cheese in the proportion of a quarter pound to a quart of cooked to Cook together until cheese is melted and mixed well. Serve hot on crackers.

Kidney Bean Salad. To one cup of whole kidney beans add one-half cup each of diced dill pickle, apples, celery, Bermuda onion and walnut meats. If common onlons are used, one-quarter cup is plenty. Mix with mayonnaise The ingredi ents should be very cold and mixed just before serving

Oliva Banter Stratura

YOUNG GIRL TAKES LONG WALK IN HER DREAM

FOUND NEAR A RAILWAY LINE IN WALES, CLAD ONLY IN NIGHTDRESS.

London.-The adventure of a young girl, about 16 years of age, who is at present staying at Old Colwyn, reads more in the nature of a romance than statement of sober fact.

About 5:45 in the morning, as some railroad plate-layers were proceeding to their work, they saw a girl lying as if asleep on the side of the railway embankment and only a few feet from the metals themselves. The point at which she was lying, was within half a mile of the Llandudno station

in the direction of Colwyn bay.
When the plate layers leached, the girl they found; to their astonishment,



She Was Peacefully Sleeping Beside the Railroad Track.

that she was clad only in her night diess, and that she was sleeping peacefullŷ, having tucked her solitary garment round her feet. At the point at which she must have crossed the fence, in order to get to the embank ment, a plate layer had left his coa hanging on one of the posts, with the esult that the girl, in some mysteri ous manner, had got hold of the gar her somnambulistic\_ wrapped it up and made a pillow of t upon which to lav her head

One of the plate layers remained with the girl, while the ether immedi ately went to call P C Rowlands of Clandulas, who hurried to the spot, followed with equal haste by Lane, the station-master at Llandulas

She was then picked up and carried in a semi-comatose condition to the police station She had a Bible and a letter in her possession which seemed to indicate that she was a Miss Am Parket, and a native of Oakengates in Salop The fetter also furnished a clue to her Old Colwyn address, and ubon that place being communicated with it was found that\_the young ladv was staying there She is a handsome, well developed girl, and although so young is nearly six feet in height She had suffered somewhat from exposure, but had recovered much of her vitality

when claimed by her friends It is stated that the girl has been rather\_inclined to somnambulism In the course of conversation she stated hat she remembered nothing from the time she got into bed at Old Colwyn and woke up at Llandulas police station, about two miles away. She must have walked along the main 10ad and then branched off through some fields It is quite possible that the mere act of getting over the fence where-the coat was hanging may have suggested the idea of getting into bed.

RATTLERS INFEST HOUSES.

in Mountain Homes Have Many Thrilling Encounters.

Towarda, Pa-The Barclay mountain district is plagued by rattle snakes. The absence of fires in the soods for several seasons have given the reptiles an opportunity to multiply, and there have been some thrilling enounters with them

Mrs Michael McMahon found a ratlesnake curied up behind the kitchen stove and killed the snake with a It measured nearly five feet and had 11 rattles. The following day a neighbor of the

McMahons went to the henhouse to gather eggs. The woman slipped her hand in through the opening to where the nest was, and came in contact with something cold and slimy. She withdrew her hard, and a moment later the head of a rattlesnake was thrust out at her almost into her face. Her screams brought help. measured four and one-half feet.

Mrs. Michael Jenkins, residing near Barclay, saw what she thought was one of her daughter's hair ribbons on the bedroom floor. She stooped to pick it up, when to her horror the thing wriggled up in a heap. It was a rattlesnake measuring nearly three

A berry picker in the Lamoka dis rict killed five rattlers in one day. A man named Munson, residing on an isolated place in the same section lost 11 young ducks and more than that number of chicks One morning he saw a rartlesnake come out from under the smokehouse and seize a chick, then crawl back out of sight He and his boys pried the smokehouse up and under it they found a colony of six rattlers. Three of them were in a lethargic state, owing to their gorging upon the young poultry.

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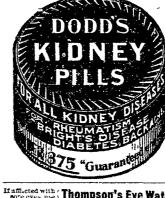
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Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:55 a.m. (from Michigan car barns only); also at 7:30 a.m. and every two hours to 7:30 p.m.; also at 9.30 and 11 p.m., changing cars at Wayne.
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change the bad back for a new and stronger one
Ars J Abbott, living at 34 Pratt street, Pontiac, Mich, says "I had kidney complaint and rheumatism for a number of years It never bothered me hauch until last year, when I had year asserted. My hidneys a very-severe attack. My kidneys were greatly disordered, my back ached and the rheumatic pains ex tended up into my shoulders. At times I was quite dizzy and suffered much from headaches. I arese in the morning tired and languid and hated to ommence the day's work. A friend tho had been benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills advised me to try them In a very short time after commencing their use I was entirely cired I am more than pleased with the results obtained in my case by the use of Doan's K.dney Pills"

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Jamaican Song T .

Jamaica has many an als, the chief of them being a via 23 of mocking-bird, larger than the find in the southern states of this contry and somewhat differently " 1 kcl. As a songster it is very seed by it seems scarcely as animared ' 's singing as is the delinous of the gulf-states. It is called a resumgale by the Jamaicans, with their English traditions to direct them but it resembles that songster even less than does the American mocking-bird.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

NOVI NEWS.

"Grandma"-Goodell is not so well. Lillian Geer of Plymouth is the guest of relatives here.

Our town was well represented at the Northville Home Coming.

Ruth Hughes of Loomis is the guest of her cousia, Phoebe Goodell. Nathaniel Clark was called home Saturday on account of forest Hres. Mrs. D. Leavenworth and Miss Gamilla Riener were Northville callers

Miss Harding's great, Miss Elizabeth Wade, of Bay City left Monday

Via Munro has returned from a five weeks' visit with relatives near Owesso, St. Johns, Vernon and Sagl-

Mrs. Arthur Grant of Northville, Mrs. A. C. Beattle of Ridgetown, Canada and Rev Judson Vradenburg of Bellvue spent Tuesday with Miss Effie Risner

The annual business meeting of the Novi Baptist church-will be held Monday evening, Oct. 5, in the church. Every member is requested to be présent as there is some im portant business to be transacted. Lunch will be served

Millinery Opening of Fall and Winter Hats at McHugh & McHugh's Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct 8, 9 and 10

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### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Ed Parmalee spent last week in Fontiac.

M M Johnson is visiting relatives in New York Mrs L M. Gould is visiting rela-

tives at Fenton. Mr. and Mrs George Dickerson are

icely settled in the Clutz cottage Mrs. Ellen Gilchrist visited her

laughter, Mrs Harry Ridley, Friday Mrs. Frank Tuttle and Mrs Ora Compton were Pontiac visitors Fri day

Miss Mamie Smith of Detroit spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs Rex Angell.

Mr and Mrs. S M Gage attended the "Home Coming" at Northville

Mr Muzzy of Davisburg is here belping Rev. DuPuis in settling the parsonage

Oscar Donaldson is spending

Banneld, at Milford. The new Methodist pastor, Rev

Rev W J Coates has been nack ing his household goods preparatory Daines and wite Sunday. to moving to Parshalville, hischarge

or the coming year. Miss Margaret McKnight of Detroit, Miss Barbara McKnight of Wixom and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Knight of Novi were-guests of their mother Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. McCoy, Miss Jennie McCoy and Mrs. S. M. Gage were delegates to the county Sunday school convention at Pontiac Tresday and Wednesday.

Miss Kate Smitherman of Redford is spending a few weeks at the home of her nephew, Clarence Welfare. Mr. and Mrs. Welfare are rejoicing over a little daughter.

Mrs. Amos Bentley, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs George Nichols, has returned home. Her daughter, Mrs. Del Smith, of South Lyon spent last Friday with

Friends of Harry Wells, whose home is now in Oregon, received word that he and Mrs. Wells are rejoicing over the advent of a son. Harry is a grandson of Wm. Pennell of this place and his boyhood home

### was in Detroit He spent many of

his summere here. There was a good attendance at sister-in-la, w last week.

the special meeting of the Aid in the Methodist church parlors Thursday. The regular meeting will be held next Thursday. There is a quantity of work on hand and all are urged to be present at the next meeting to make plans for the bazaar and the Experience social.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Church enter. taland Mr and Mrs. J. L. Brumm of Ann Arber Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Brumm was a tormer paster of the Methodist church here and was married to Miss Clara-Moffitt last Tuesday. He has many friends here who join in wishing the young couple a prosperous and happy life.

Little Gladys Harmon, the seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harmon, is very ill as a result of what seemed at the time a slight accident. While at play-she received a scratch on the foot from a rusty nail. She suffered no pain from it and did not even tell her parents. After several days the limb began to pain ber and swelled badly and Friday it became necessary to lance the limb in two places and a rubber tube Inserted Dr Chapman of this place and Dr Burgesseof Northville perthe operation. The little girl is somewhat better at this writing.

#### LIVCNĪA NEWS.

The drouth was broken by a nice rain Monday morning

Fred Garchow, Sr. Is very poorl He has≎lood poisoning

Mr and Mrs Fred Lee visited O. E Chilson and wife Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs H I Tease visited the latters grandmother, Mrs Eliza Peck, Saturday and Sunday

### FARMINGTON NEWS.

William Way is on the sick list.

Mr Toleman of Ohlo spent Monday with Miss Cash

visitor Tuesday. F L Cook and F Nichols attend-

Tuesdar Mr Meally, the newly appointed pastor of this charge, -moved here this week

Mrs E B Lapham was the guest of Northville friends from Thursday until Sundaz

Miss Leola lke will have her Fall week with his daughter, Mrs Kate Millinery Opening Friday and Saturday, Oct 2 and 3

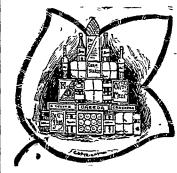
Harrison Weaver is still very ill at L B DuPuis will be here Sunday to the home of his son, Harry, and is the microbe diseasing the sebaceous take up his duties for the coming not expected to live

Mr. and Mrs Fred Carr and little son of Pontlac, were guests of W. T.

Mrs Nellie Cogsdill, who had been pending a few days in Detroit,

returned the fore part of the week. Mrs W. R Overholt of Detroit visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs L W Sowle, Sunday and Monday.

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#### WIXOM NEWS.

The school went to the Milford iair Thursday.

W. M. Chambers returned from Ludington last week.

Mrs. Fred Monroe entertained her

Mrs. H. E. Richardson was Northville visitor Tuesday.

Miss Stacia Andrews visited Lyls Fuller a part of last week. Ethel Fuller of Northville was

Wixom visitor the first of the week Mrs. Ellen Glichrist and Mr. and Mrs. Bone of Walled Lake visited the former's daughter, Mrs. H. Ridley last Thursday.

#### GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mr. Wardell of Detroit was the guest of Harry Wheeler Sunday.

Mrs Harrison Johnson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R Northřep.

John Mass and wife of Farming ton spent Sunday with Will Wagon lack and wife. Mrs Glenn Green of Orchard Lake

is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs (has Fendt

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Prof Unna of Hamburg, Germany and Dr. Sabourand, the leading dermatolgist of France, discovered that a microbe caused baldness, and Miss Lou Grace was a Detroit their theory has time and again been amply verified through research experiments carried on through the ed the State Convention in Detroit observation of eminent scientists. This microbe lodges in the Sebum, which is the natural hair oil, and if permitted to flourish, it destroys the hair follicles and in time the pore entirely close and the scalp gradually takes on a shiny appearance When this happens there is no hope of the hair growth being revived

Dandruff is a contagious disease which a microbe-causes, and later produces itching scalp, falling hair and baldness Dandruff is caused by matter, which dries up and scales off. Sometimes the cuticle surrounding the hair allows the natural oil of the hair to force its way between the flakes of scarf skin direct to the bair. and the microhe being be flakes force them apart and they scale off as dandruff. We have a remedy which positively

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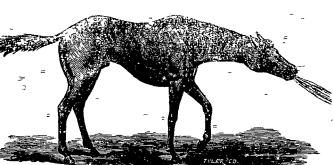
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It is ordered, that the twenty-first day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this ord r be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in this Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Warne EDGAR O. DURFEE.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate ERVIN R PALMER, Probate Clerk

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney.

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MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default having been made in the parament of interest on a certain mortgage made by George W Filint of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and Alrina Filint, his wife, to the Northville State Savings Bank of Northville, Michigan, which mortgage bears date the 23rd day of July 1906 and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County Michigan, on the 8th day of August 1906, in Liber-412 of Mortgages, on page 440, and on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due for interest overdue and unpaid the sum of fort,—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 fale 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 Country Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan (that being the piace where the Circuit Court for said County is held), the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said indebtedness and such further interest as may be due at such sale, together with costs and expenses of such sale, including an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage and allowed by law Said premises being located in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, and described as the West seventy (70) acres of the West half (½) of the Northwest one-quarter (1, of Section fifteen (15), Town one (1) South of Range nine (9) East containing seventy (70) acres, more or less

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