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- NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

MINN. WANTS ED. FULLER

FISH CULTURIST AT NORTHYILLE OFFERED BETTER JOB.

Ovation for Supt. Clark's Paper on Federal Control of Lakes.

Supt. Frank, N. Clark and Fleb Culturist Ed. Euller of the Northville U.S. Fish station, arrived home from Washington last week where they had been attending the annual meet ing of the American Fisheries society. Mr. Clark's paper on the "Federal Control of the Great Lakes" received a regular ovation and it was the topic of discussion for a whole day and even then some more._

Ed. Fuller's exhibit of seven appa ratuses in the fish culture work created considerable interest. In fact it was about the leading exhibit. The commissioner from Minnesota was so much interested in Fuller and his knowledge of Fish Culture work that the then and there offered him a SEVENTH ANNUAL salary_of \$1,200 a year to go over to his state and take charge of a station. Fuller is now considering the offer and may accept it

Seymour Bowers of Detroit, Super- TO BE HELD IN PRINCESS RINK Intendent of Michigan State hatch erles, was elected vice president of the society and next year will be in

line for the honor of presidency.
Supt. Clark pronounced the Washington meeting as one of the most interesting ones ever held.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CALLIS

Held from the Home of Mrs. S. W. Knapp Monday. =

The funeral of Mrs. John Callls, whose death occurred at Long Beach, Cal, early last week, was held Monday afternoon from the home of Mrs. S. W. Knapp, Rev. Wm S. Jerome officiating and interment in Rural Hill cemetery. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Knapp and James Savage of this place and was a former resident here. The remains were accompanied from Long Beach by her husband.

An Enjoyable Event.

A special meeting of Orient Chapter No. 77, O. E. S, was held Friday evening and the officers installed for the ensuing year. Past Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs Ida Joslin, acted as installing officer and Mrs F. S. Harmon as Marshal.

There were about one hundred and fifty guests present including the members-and their families

refreshments were served The following is a list of the

After the installation ca

appointive officers: Adah-Emma Bogart Ruth-Belle McCully Esther-Eliza Northron Martha-Mrs Geo. Johnson Electa-Lillian Ambler Warden-Cora Wikinson Sentinel-D F Griswold Chaplain-Helen Ball Marshal-Nellie Morris Organist-Arabella finham

LUME

SHALL WE STAND FOR IT?



-George in St. Paul Pioneer Press

CATHOLIC BANOUET

EVENING OF OCT. 14.

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The St Mary's Catholic society of this place swill hold their seventh annual banquet in Frincess Rink on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14.

Rev Fr. M. J. Comerford of Pinckney will be the toastmaster. Addresses will be given by Hon.

Samuel Burroughs, Francis Dwyer, Bernard F. Weadock and James Lynch of Pontiac. The latter will take the "Directoire Gown" for his topic.

Tessie Pegreon of Farmington will ender violin solos. The Franklin Orchestra will play and there will be songs by Homer Warren of Detroit, C. A Gardner, John Halahan, Chas. Waltzen_Anna Cook and Lulu Grace.

The following menu will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 standard time: Boiled Ham Mashed Potatoes

Cnicken Pie Cabbage Salad Eruit Salad Pickles Hot Rolls

Cocoanut Cake Chocolate Cake Nut Cake

Orange Cake Dried Apple Cake Celery Coffe Cheese Coffee During the supper music will be furnished by the Misses. A. Wolf, G.

Hunt and P. Kohler. Tickets 50 cents.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kindess during our sorrow, and for their services at the funeral. MR. AND MRS. S W. Knapp,

MARGARET SAVAGE.

Be-sure to attend the Fall and Winter Millinery opening at McHugh & McHugh's, today and tomorrow.

A fine display 'of Fall and Winter Millinery at Mrs. G. A. Tinham's Oct. 9 and 10.



price Trust brands. They are unreliable—they too often fail—Don't trust them. Put your faith in Calumet—the only strictly high-grade baking powder sold at a moderate cost. We absolutely guarantee that the results will please you. Gui under all pure food laws—both State and National Refuse substitutes—get Calumet.

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Financial Statement of the Home Coming.

Chairman Lanning and his committee made an excellent record with the Home Coming finances as will be seen by the statement below:

Subscriptions received Disbursements

Sporting events Music Decorations Fireworks Advertising

Balance left over

\$352 50 This remainder was returned to of a 17 per cent dividend.

It is rare that such an enterprise esults in this fashion and congratu istions were bestowed upon the committee for their excellent handling of the Home Coming money.

FRED C MARTINDALE.



At the Republican state convention held at Detroit last week, Mr Martindale was honored with the nomination of Secretary of State. He is a brother of W. C Martindale, Superintendent of the Detroit schools. and has been a faithful member of the state legislature in the House and Senate for the past six years. Fred is a graduate of the U. of M. and a lawyer and business man_of ability and will make an excellent official in the high office to which his party has honored him.

D. U. R. Freight Service to Plymouth.

Officials of the Detroit United lines have brought the Plymouth and Northville division right up to date by the establishment of an express and freight service which began operation Tuesday morning.

This service will doubtless prove a very popular one among the shippers of Plymouth and Northville. For the time being there will be only one car each way a day but as fast as the business warrants the service will be increased by the addition of a car in the afternoon.

This express car will leave Detroit

HAVE BO'T YPSI MILLS

WILL H. YERKES TO MOVE BACK FROM OHIO.

He and Jack Trufant to Operate -Duebell Flour Plant.

The many Northville friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Yerkes will be glad to know they are to move back to Michigan from Seville, Ohio, where Will has been operating a flouring mill for some four or five years past.

Duebell flouring mills purchased. Will Yerkes and Jack Trutant take practically all the stock except about 300 shares of preferred which has been taken by the merchants of Ypsiand treasurer of the new company, Mr. Trulant, the president and Don P. Yerkes vice-president

Mr. Trufant has been one of the head men in the Yerkes mills here for some years past and has demonstrated his ability as a miller and business man. He will move sto Tpslianti within: a very short time to take hold of the work and improvenients there.

soon as he can arrange for the change in his property at that place, Ypsilanti people have certainly made no mistake in offering inducements to Messrs. Ferkes and Prulant to take hold of the Duebell mills: The Yerkes brothers have been in the milling business for years and jears and they have made it a great 61 03 success. Their flour has gone into all parts of the United States and has no superlor. The name of Yerkês is a household word in this the persons contributing in the form part of the state and it stands for much, both in business and social walk of life. The people of that city are to be congratulated upon the acquisition of those gentlemen to their business circles and they and their families to the social life of the Normal town.

> Northville people regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Trufant and at the same time rejoice that Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes are going to be nearer to their old

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.

church last Sunday morning. The Syned of Michigan will meet

at Pontiac next Tuesday evening.

will be on "A Just Estimate of Self." The men are doing fine service taking turns in leading the Young

vnodical - Woman's Missionary society at Jackson this week

The sermon next Sunday evening will be the second of the series on "The Real Thing" which is "The

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Yerkes and the leader is Mrs. B. A. Wheeler. Music by Miss Lucile Calkins.

Bapust Church notes. [By the Pastor.]

Musser speak Sunday morning on the topic "The Spiritual Qualifications of the Ministry and of the Church."

The B. Y. P C. have a special program for Sunday evening. The chief part will be rendered by Miss Mabel Harding in giving a report of the National convention which was held at Cleveland, Ohio. This will be accompanied by some of the special songs used at that convention.

An extra meeting is being prepared for Sunday evening. The subject is "The Happy Sunday Evening Service." This will largely be a praise service. The pastor will give a short talk on "Why be Happy". 'How to be Happy"—"When to be Happy." Besides, some of the best at 5 a. m. and will reach Northville by way of Wayne at 8 o'clock and after loading freight will start for also be favored with three good also be favored with three good singers from near Pontiac. You are Mrs. G. A. Tinham will have a Fall invited to these special meetings of and Winter Millinery Opening today the day. Come along with us and

A \$15,000 stock company has been organized at Ypsilanti and the big anti. Yerkes will be the secretary

W. H. will move from Seville as

(By the raster.) Two persons were received into the

The sermon next Sunday morning

People's Bible class. Mrs. Wm. S. Jerome attended the

The public is invited to hear Rev.

we will do thee good.

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Greatly Reduced Prices.

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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 - -February 14, 1908 May 14, 1908 - -- 72,535.09 July 15, 1908 - -90,291.36 September 23, 1908 = \$100,044.45

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The Small Difference

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Dr. Swift Bidg. OPTOMETRISTS. Main St., NORTHVILLE.

WHICH IS WANTED DELAY OR JUSTICE

BRADLEY'S LAWYERS REQUEST TURNED DOWN BY THE

WARNER TALKS.

Want More County Returns Put in the Recount Which Would Take Up Much More Time.

Acting on the advice of Atty-Gen. John E. Bird the state canvassing board Tuesday morning refused the request of Dr. J. B Bradley's attorneys for a recount in ten additional counties The board ruled that the five-day limit in which petitions may be filed has expired and the Bradley attorneys at once began to prepare for another appeal to-the supreme

In the additional petition the Brade Tey lawyers ask for a recount in 156 precincts in Benzie, Calhoun, Emmett, Genesee. Gobebic. =Grand Eraverse, Mason, Oakland and St. Clair counties The board indicated that it is prepared to push the recount to a rapid finish and after brief consideration turned down the petition.

The board Tuesday again took up the recount m Huron county, begin-

ing with Rubleon Township

"The recount has established beyond a question the fact that if the
law would permit the canvassers to
count the ballots with sole regard
to the undisputed, intent of the voters,
unaffected by those muon technicalmatected by those minor technical-ities, there—would be practically no change from the original count of the local boards in the three—counties— thus far recounted," said Gov. Fred M. Warner here.

"The recount shows that there is positively no chance to change the result, especially if the plrin intent of the voters is to govern "During the past week I have been to several different sections of the state and I found the people of all narries and of all factors of parties." parties and of all factions of parties thorough'; disgusted with the farce which is going on here against the will of the canvassers and simply to vent the spite of one or two persons

who have personal students of the board went through 30 pre to diam and use as a big cattle ranch enters in Sanilac county Monday. The safety belt of Noble Runyon a leaving only two more to be counted in that county. Bradley gained only ing a high tension pole of the new 44 votes in the county, which may be \$1,000,000 electric lailway dam in the county because two pre Bernen Springs and he died from increased slightly because two pre dincts in Levington were placed in one box. Thus far Bradley has a total gain of 220 which may become 500 or 600 if the supreme court rules cident. one pux. Thus far Biadley has a total gain of 230 which may become 500 or 600 if the supreme count fules that ballots initialed by the election inspectors with pencil instead of jinkshall be thrown out. The attorney generals office has ruled that the recount may continue until the time for matters.

too great a strain on the aged lady. She exhibited signs of weatness during the morning and at the afternoon ing the morning and at the afternoon acts on it was said that she was unable to resume the stand for the present The hearing was adjourned until Friday when it is expected to resume it in Chelsea the Glazier home Wis Frank P Clazier Miss Vera Glazier and Harold Gfazier are also to be examined. The temmony of the mother was to the effect that she had turned every practically all her share of her lating his band's estate to which she and her son were the only heirs, to the son, and had only the homestead and the interest in a Frank P Glazier life insurance policy for \$5.000 It is said

insurance policy for \$5,000. It is said that the attorners for the creditors will ask that the assignment of this cutter policy to the mother be set aside that the proceeds riay go into the general shall.

The Avery Removal,

Since the removal of Lincoln Avery collector of customs at Port Huron a letter of President Roosevelt has post public in which he says 'I re the offense as gross The hardship and suffering entailed on people of small salary is set forth in touch ing manner in the letter of complaint A government employe in the classified service, who is deprived by lawful authority of power to exercise politic all activity, is entitled to absolute im-munity for failure to pay assessments or perform political service. It appears from the report of the commission that the present condition of affairs at Port Huron has lasted substantially 10 years. The name of the complain ant is held a secret at the White House, but it is said that the person who set the wheels agoing is the wife of a Port Huron man employed in the customs house. She is reported to have written directly to the president It is to that letter many believe

Antonio Ozeilo is seeking to hold the Milwaukee, Chicago & St. Paul railway responsible for the burning of his home and barns by sparks from the engine. He is suing for \$5,600. Samuels Folz, Kalamazoo merchant

nominated for congress by Fourth district Democrats, has declined to run because of business interests. Sheriff Hartley, after investigating the Bentley bank blowing, declared

that the robbers were frightened away before they could open the inner doors of the safe, and got nothing.

Business men of Hart have sub-ncribed \$25,000 to be used in grading 22 miles of the Grand Rapids & Ludington railroad, owned by the Pere Marquette. They have been impelled to this action by the necessity of baying better service to the lake ports in

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

U. of M, figures show a gain of 28:

Eastern and Detroit men plan to lect a \$200,000 office building in Thomas Williams, aged wife murder

er, of Houghton, got from 10 to 20 years in Marquette prison. J. J. Hill, of Manton, pleaded guilty

to selling liquor in his store. His son is on trial for the same offense. The best sugar season has opened

and manufacturers hope to turn out \$10,000,000 from the product this year Mrs. Abbey E. Jones, aged 83, oldest hving Adrian resident, fell on her front steps and received probably fatal in uries

A mortgage and trust deed for \$1,500,000 to secure a bond issue has been filed by the Flint & Saginaw Railway Co.

There is no Jewish place of worship in Bay City or Saginaw and Jews of the two cities plan to unite to build

one in Saginaw Franklin P. Eddy, of Grand Rapids pleaded guilty to embezzling \$1,500 while postoffice cashier and will be

sentênced later. The I. Stephenson Co has purchased

40,000 acres of hardwood land in Mar quette county and will soon start taking out the timber. A committee of fine will appear before the state military board in Lansing to urge that work be started

soon on the Ionia-armorys A stock company headed by Congressman J W Fordney will build a

gressman J W Fordney will build a first class hotel on the site of the old Taylor Rouse in Saginaw. John J Hill, civil war veteran, con-victed of selling liquor in his lunch room, got \$100 fine and 80 days in

jail from Judge Chittenden in Cadillac. "Here is where I end it all Too much booze and strenuous life give me, Nellie. I love you still," read a note in a bottle on the beach at St Joseph

Charging persecution Henry Gild; ner, Grand Haven hotel proprietor, who was arrested for a liquor law unclation, announces that he will close the hostelry.

Preferring damage to his machine to iunning down a little gill Cerl Fox, of Adrian, sent the auto into the curb He was thrown out and slightly jured and the machine wieched

Chicago men connected with the vent the spite of one or two persons stock vaids are negotiating for the who have personal gradges to sat purchase of 100 000 acies of swamp left."

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The Giazer Case

The three hours examination given

The Glazier in the bankruptey hearing before Referee Davock in Detroit, was

In a clash between freshmen and sol homores of the U of M Tuesday night Judge McFale, a freshman stu

from Gregory Delisle, of Flint, by whom he was employed as a meat ter Delisle had recently reported theft and susucion feil on Mar cutter

September, 1905

Wandering aimlessly without hat or shoes near the Lake Shore road, Gertrude Whitaker, the 16-year-old Port Huron girl who was supposed to have drowned herself, was found late Tues day She was in an extremely nervous condition and all from exposure and was sent to the city hosnital

Buiglars obtained \$90 worth of jewelry and \$20 in money from the residence of Congressman Fordney Monday night The burglars removed the money from the glass frame in which Mr Fordney had carefully laid it away It was money won by him, while a member of the state militia.

Declaring her daughter, Bessie San orn, aged 16 stayed out too late at with her sweetheart, Lenota Reese, Bennington township, asked Probate Judge Bush to send her to the Adrian school The court was about to enter the order when the girl announced she had secretly married Bert Reason, a Corunna farmer, and the mother forgave all

A. F. Ridges, of Chicago, Saturday loaned a valuable diamond ring, an heirloom in his family for many years, to a Kalamazoo friend. When the latter came to return the gem he was unable to find it. After a dozen detectives had worked on the case for 25 hours, the man found the ring in

his pocket. So far as can be learned there has been but one desertion from homesickness at Ann Arbor university this The one instance was Rican, who was taking joint freshman and high school work. He departed suddenly in the night without inform ing anyone of his intention.

WILL THEY CARVE TURKEY THIS TIME

CRETANS UNITE WITH GREECE AND SERVIANS CLAMOR FOR WAR.

WAR AND SOUNDS OF WAR

The Condition of Affairs in the East Look Bad for Poor Old Turkey Just 12

The imperial proclamation setting or The imperial proclamation setting forth the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina to Austria-Hungary was posted Wednesday morning throughout the provinces. Bosnia, the larger of the two provinces absorbed is on the verge of rebellion as a result of the annexation. Hundreds of agitators have been arrested on account to have been arrested on orders of the Austrian government.

quietly the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria. Austria's action is regarded as the beginning of the dismemberment of the Ottoman empile, which may result in a conflag-ration in the near east.

Dispatches received here from

Sanea announce that the people of Crete have proclaimed the union of that island with Greece.

to take this action because of the apparent helplessness of Turkey in the large of the Bulgarian declaration of independence and the apparent helplessness of the superfictions and warmly welcomed dependence and the apparent helplessness of the superfictions and warmly welcomed dependence and the apparent helplessness of the superfictions and warmly welcomed dependence and the apparent helplessness of the superfictions and warmly welcomed dependence and the apparent helplessness of the superfictions and warmly welcomed dependence and the superfictions are superfictions. Austria of Bosnia and Herzegovina

several times before since their cap-ture by the Turks in 1715. In 1866, 1889 and 1896 they unsuccessfully en-deavored to shake off the Turkish yoke and to unite themselves to

Crete, otherwise known as Candia, is an island in the Mediterranean sea, south of Greece It is about 150: miles long by 6 to 25 miles in width The population consists of 267,266 Greek Christians. 33,281 Turks and 726 Jews

Mobs of angry Servians on Wednesday surrounding the Austrian legation, threatening to renew an attack which began Tuesday night and con-tinued until dawn when a Jetachment of soldiers succeeded in beating back the infuriated crowds

Troops are guarding the legation Evert window in the building was broken during the hight attacks. The

ments In the house the revolt against Speaker Cannon has spelled a number of defeats that were unexpected Several of the state legislatures are conceded to be in darger of going Democratic this year and others will send new Republicans to Washington

Trial of Lieut. Evans.

Lieut Frank Taylor Evans, of the lattleship Louisiana, and Lieut Chas

Mitte \$101
Corn—Cash No 3 Soc No 3 yellow, and the state of th

battleship Louisiana, and Lieut Chas Burt, of the Georgia, will be tried bethe Wisconsin.

The charges against Lieut. Evans are being absent from his station while acting as chief of the deck, using profane and disrespectful lan guage to a superior officer, and intoxication; against Lieut. Burt, "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman

Midshipman Richard Bernard, of the ouisiana, was court-martialed in Albany. Australia, and dismissed from the service for being under the influence of liquor while on parade in Mel-

Lieut, Frank Taylor Evans is the son of Admiral Robley Evans, who took the battleship fleet from Hamp-ton Roads to the Pacific coast.

The will of the late Hugh McCurdy was admitted to probate Tuesday, but at the same time John T. McCurdy, a son, and three grandsons filed notice of a contest. The case will probably be taken to the supreme court as the bulk of the estate is left to the home for the Masonic orphans at Grand The widow was allowed the sum of \$800 a year by the will, but Judge Bush, of the probate court, has overruled this provision, and pending the settlement of the estate, has allowed her \$1,500 a year.



THE TIGERS' VICTORY.

The scene in Detroit Tuesday night following the Tigers' victory over which brings the pennant again to Detroit, was one of wild hilar ity. All Detroit was out shouting, yelling, blowing horns and screeching de vices of all kinds, marching to drum bests rigorously pounded on milk cans, metal-wash tubs and anything that would make noise. Old wagons were piled high with boxes and rubbish, set on fire and drawn through the streets followed by yelling crowds: The air was full of sounds, exploding rockets and other fireworks, and all the din was kept up till the morning hours Thousands of men and women kept up the noise till late next morn-

When the train bearing the victors reached the Michigan Central depot

victorious and warmly welcomed "The work has been done." was Manager Jennings' remark to a group Manager Jennings' remark to a group of friends. "I said right along that Dêtroit would win the pennant again, but when I made the assertion I did not think the race would be as close as it panned out. I am happy that the team played gamely to the finish. It's a great thing for the city."

Before the players left the train, Manager Jennings. Collected them about him and recollected every memorate the state of the collected of them and recollected them.

wanager Jennings. confected them about him and requested every member to keep in perfect playing condition until after the coming world's series He impressed upon them the fact that a repetition of last year's poor showing would be a bad thing for the American league. for the American league

for the American league

The plavers will be ordered out to
practice every day until Manager Jennings receives word whether to report in Chicago or New York for the first

THE MARKETS.

broken during the hight attacks. The attaches, aided by soldiers, were able to keep the mob from entering the legation.

At mass meetings leaders of all political parties made addresses and resolutions were adopted calling on the government to induce the powers to save Boshia and Heizegovina from annevation and pledging the lives of the Servian neople for the cause.

Copies of the resolution were taken by all the foreign ministers with the exception of the Austrian representative Snops have been closed in Beligiade and processions fill the streets. The newspapers demand war.

Further mobilization orders have been issued, and the reserves called to the colors are said to be 75 000 it is feared that the Belgrade government in order to save itself, will need to the colors are said to be 75 000 it is feared that the Belgrade government in order to save itself, will need to the government has addressed an energetic procest to the singatones of the Bellin treaty against Austria-Hungary.

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Enst Buffalo-Cattle—Best export 1000 to 1200 lbs \$46450 to 1000 lbs \$35004 \$2500 lbs \$35004 \$500 lbs \$35004

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Many New Congressmen.

Not for many decades has been seen such a shake up in both houses of congress as is certain to come following the curient electron The more tality rate among the seasoned congressmen and the senatorial leaders has been distressingly high in the past six months, and many statesmen who considered themselves, and were considered themselves, and the control of the control of

A jury in the Shiawassee circuit court awaided a veidict of \$4,894 06 to Mrs Maigaret Siegle, administrator of the estate of her brother, Charles Hughes Hughes, who was a Giand the pearance in the upper house has been thughes Hughes, who was a Giand the pearance in the upper house has been thughes Hughes, who was killed in a Trunk brakeman, was killed in a Shield in a Shield and the pearance in the house the revolt against the ments in the house the revolt against the ment who treated him with fine scorn on his first appearance in the upper house has been opened at \$1.02%, advanced to \$1.07 and declined to \$1.03%. May opened at \$1.06% advanced to \$1.07 and declined to \$1.06% advanced to \$1.07 and white \$1.01 the ments in the house the revolt against the ments in the upper house has been opened at \$1.06% advanced to \$1.07 and opened at

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Steamers Leaving Detroit.

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Week end trip \$250.

m Week end trip \$2.50.

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DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVICATION CO—Foot of Wayne street. For Cleveland and eastern points daily at 10.30 p m For Mackinaw and way ports Monday and Saturdays 5 p m, Wednesday and Friday at \$3.0 u m

With 51 precincts disposed of out of 272 to be recounted, the board of state canvassers concluded the week's work Friday evening. Gov. Warner having suffered a net loss of 105 votes in two of the counties in which he received a good plurality.

The Finnish socialists of Hancool The Finnish socialists of Hancock who were convicted and fined for disorderly conduct in parading the streets with a red flag after the council had forbidden this, will appeal the case to the supreme court of Michigan. They plan to eventually take the case to the United States supreme court if necessary.

BULGARIANS CAST OFF THE YOKE OF TURKEY

Independence Proclaimed with Ferdinand as Their Czar--Austria Annexes Bosnia and Herzegovina -- Two Events May Provoke Sultan to War.

STRENGTH OF ARMIES

TURKEY.

Total war strength 1,007,658

Horses 57,320

Infantry, 318 battalions. 293,196 Cavalry, 197 squadrons.. 34,827

Artillery, 231 batteries.. 31,547

Landwehr (1st reserve). 324,544

Landsturm (2d reserve). 324,544

BULĜARIA.

Total war strength. 296,108

Horses 41,776

party alsocis holding a session at

which the situation is being reviewed.

Turkey to Appeal to Powers. onstantinople—The council

Constantinople—The council of ministers held a long session Tues-

day morning to consider the action

of Bulgaria in declaring her independ-

ence of Turkey at Tirnova Monday

It was decided that it was impossible

to accept any proceedings that violat-

ed existing treaties, and that Turkey should address a circular note to the powers pointing out the necessity of taking measures to enforce respect

Replying to the telegram sent to

the Turkish government by Prince Feidinand, in which he said that in declaring the independence of Bulgana he had been compélled to respect the voice of the nation and expressed the hope that the friendly relations

between the two countries would con timue, Turkez says she has invited the powers to confer on the situation,

and as her rights are guaranteed by

the powers, she will look to them for

Belgrade, Servia -The news of Aus-

tria-Hungary's action with regard to

Bosnia and Herzegovina has aroused

streets are thronged with a wild-mob,

many of the moters discharging then

revolvers and demanding war with

Mediation by France. Paus -France has essayed the role

of mediator with the object of pre

enting war between Turkey and Bul-

gana, and as a result of Foreign Min

ister Pichon's series of conferences

Menday with the representatives of

the powers, including M Iswolsky the Russian foreign minister, Naoum Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to

nounced that France, Great Britain,

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peace and to call a conference of the

signatories of the Berlin treaty to deal

diplomatically with the situation that

has arisen between Turkey and Bul-

garia and to harmonize conflicting in-

Austria rather than annexation

Servians Are Enraged.

for the treaty of Eeflin

then defense

1,386

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290,677

On a war basis-

On a peace basis-

Ôn a war basis—

Officers

Soldiers,.....

On a peace basis-

London,-In the ancient capital of Tirnovo the independence of Bulgaria was proclaimed Monday with he czar of the Bulgarians as a ruler Czar of the Bulgarians is recognized to mean more than czar of Bulgaria, because it is a distinct intimation that he regards his country as having sovereignty over all the people of that blood in the east.

Within a day or two Austria-Hun-gary, which has been working with Prince Ferdinand in this preconcerted plan, will proclaim the new status of Bosnia and Herzegovina

The question, which has been stir-ring the whole of Europe more deeply. than any similar question in the memory of the present generation is, does it mean war? From all the capitals come reports indicating that it means, first of all, another European congress of the signers of the treaty of Berlin to consider the situation and probably to revise the treaty.

Turkey May Avoid War. Turkey, caught in soment weakness, is the victim of this situa. tion, and while some internal animosifies have been styrred up brobably no power is willing to make war. Reports from the emancipated Turkish press to London indicate that the "Young Turks" will swallow this bitter pill as best they can and, if they do, natu-



Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

rally the Bulgarians, while willing and for wal, will have no cause on which to base the beginning of hostili

From the Butish standpoint the whole affair has been a suiprise, and the annexation of the provinc , of more than a surprise, because for the first time in years the British govern-Servia to the danger point ment felt itself with apparently a per fect understanding with France and Russia and complete friendship with Italy, to be in a position where it dominated European politics, - reserving out of this consideration the almost open enmity between itself and Germany

France Also for-Peace.

The chances of war between Bulgaria and Turkey are being minimized by Great Britain and France, who are working together and who have advised Turkey against it. Turkey apparently is disposed to follow this ad-France; the Austro-Hungarian, the British, the American and the Italian vice, and it is believed that if hasty action on the part of Turkey can be ambassadors, and of acuve exchanges prevented, Bulgaria will have difficulty which have been going on between in finding an excuse to begin war the various cabinets

The action of Prince Ferdinand in proclaiming the independence of Bul Russia and possibly Italy were pre garia is condemned alike by the gov ernments and press of Emone but in some quarters this is considered a matter of minor importance, so long as it does not eventuate in war, as compared with the threatened annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary Reports from Belgrade indicate that Servia has been aroused to the danger point, bands of Servians marching the streets of Belgrade and shouting for war with Austria

Turkey Refuses to Yaeld.

Constantinople -The council ministers met early Monday eve ning and were still sitting at midnight, preparing a protest which will be submitted to Bulgaria and the powers against the violation of the treaty of Ber!in

Prince Ferdinand has telegraphed to the Turkish government that he vas compelled to respect the voice of the nation, and hoped that the friendly relations between the two countries would continue. Turkey's renly, which is being prepared, refuses to recognize Bulgaria's independence.

A committee of the "Young Turks"

terests so that fresh complications may be avoided Bulgaria Declares Independence. Sofia, Bulgaria —Bulgaria, a tribuary principality under the suzerainty of the sultan of Turkey, Monday proclaimed her independence of Turkey. This action was taken at Tirnovo by Prince Ferdinand, who was elected prince of Bulgaria in 1887 The Bul-

nailed to act

Tirnovo

The proclamation was made at the cathedral of Tinovo at 11 c'clock Monday, It was a dramatic scene, accompanied by much enthusiasm. A mani festo of independence addressed to the nation was subsequently issued by the prince.

garian cabinet was present with the prince, having met Sunday at the

frontier and journeyed with him to

Tirnovo is the ancient capital of the kingdom of Bulgaria, and it was there in the olden days that the kings of Bulgaria weie crowned.

Wright in Passenger Trips.

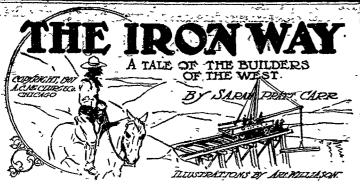
Two Americans Have Cholera. Manila.-Ten new cases of cholera were reported for the last 24 hours. The list includes the names of two Americans-C. O. Harbough of the civil service and Charles Ridgeway known as "the blind poet

Cuban Town Suffers in Storm. Havana,-Baracoa, on the northeast east, suffered severely on Saturday and Sunday from a heavy storm. The custom house, which was in the course of construction, and many other buildings were destroyed.

Le Mans, France.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, made two flights with passengers Monday. was with M. Bollee, who weighs about 216 pounds, and the other Pellier, vice-president of the Aeroclub of the Sarthe.

Charged with Slaying Kin.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—As a result of, evidence taken before the coroner's jury Monday, J. C. Stanfield is in jail charged with having murdered his father-in-law, H. C. Risley



SYNOPSIS. 🥳

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The story opens during 1 trip of the Toxer mountains. "Uncle Billy" Dodge, stage driver, Alfred Vincent, a young man, and Phineas Cadwallader, introduced. They come across the remains of a massacre. Later at Anthony's station they find the work there also. Stella Anthony, dagnituded. Anthony, Reeper of station, is incoluded. Anthony, Reeper of station, is incoluded. Anthony is work there also. Stella Anthony, dagnituded. Anthony is a feet that the stage of the contract of the co

CHAPTER XXXII. In the Little Spot Where the Posies Grow.

"Stella, dear, Gideon's dving!" Sally B said solemnly as Esther walked by her side to the hotel. "Come to him quick's you can He ain't done nothin but call fur you

Speechless, Esther hunned upstairs close behind Sally B

'They found him with a bullet in him down by Big Bend Cut" Sally B went on, as she led the way to Gadeon's room "Some o' the woodmen found him His horse bucked when that cuss fired at you. That's how he got the drop on Gid. that, an' Gid s fear at first that he d hit you'

"Is he conscious"" Esther whispered. Mind's clear as a diamend Jest wants you He ain't sufferin' rone, houev " she added hastily as she saw Esther's cheek pale 'Hunt ver pluck, child, fur Gid's sake" She clasped Esther in a waim embrace and left her at Gideon's door

The physician, who had been summoned by special engine from Ello, came out to meet her. "Miss Anthony" he asked 'I'm glad you've come. Hope you can grant his desire, whatever it may be To see you, to speak with you, seems his only wish Esther's strained face touched him "Don't give way," he said kindly "He doesn't suffer. I've done what little i could to relieve him' He'll go withou

"Oh, must he-is there no chance she besitated anxiously.

"None, Miss Authory. And there are only minutes. Go in—give him his מפת מחע I'll stav near me if you need me."

She entered, and he shut the door leaving her alone with Gideon.

He turned his head feebly at her

"Moppett!" She was down beside him, tears fall-

ing unheeded "Don't cry, Star! I'm not sorry. I'm

"Oh, Gideon, don't say that! You

must live-must-"
"Lattle Star' His voice was tremulous with weakness.

you'll be happy. I won't have to see Each word was more difficult and he waited for strength. "Is Vincent here?

She nodded.

"Call him, Stella."

But when she moved to obey, his weak fingers closed over hers de tainingly. "No, no! I can't do it'" he cried out with sudden strength. "After you rode out of town yesterday, I watched you a while through the plass then went that way, Star-out way-in time! Yes, in time! And before I saw you enter the cuthe was silent an instant, his waiting soul in his eyes; "and ever since, too I've said-I'd tell Vincent myseif-

"Gideon! Don't' It's past. You

need not-'Sweet Star!" The tenderness in his faint words smote Esther. 'I can't tell him. I can't spare the time from you-you've been so long-coming! But you'll tell him, Stella, won't you? Tell him that I—I—tried to be white at last; but I'm only—oh, Stella! only an Injun! Oh, Star!" The last word was a despairing cry, almost marticu-

"No, no, Gideon! You've atoned You've been brave and-

Hsi face was turned away. His eyes were closed, and Esther leaned closer listening for his waning breath. Was this the last? She must call—no, he breathed more deeply. She laid her hand on his forehead, kissed his cheek

softly. At that he opened his eyes and smiled. "One promise, Stella. Will He reached feebly for her you?" hand

She nodded. 'If I can." "Bury me-bury me out here-

="Oh, Gideon, don't ask-that! It's

số far, so lonely!" "No; it's—I love t' No mummery, only a little song and some words from the Book. In that spot where the -where you sat yesterday-only postes-

yesterday," he moaned faintly. "Gideon, dear, how can wetock both his hands in her own.

. "Promise, Star " She bowed her head, her tears fall

ing fast...
"Don't, Stella: I can't dry-" paused, a new thought claiming him "El Rancho Guerrero is yours."

She shook her head. "Yes. Your father's brother was my

-you must. You'll love 1t?" He earched her face anxiously. She remembered the doctor's words, ered. Esther

"He was very still after that, though his eyes came back to her face. The hands in hers giew chill, and she stirred.

"I must call-" she began, but he shook his head ever so little. "Only you.". His lips formed the

words she scarcely heard. The stillness crept on, and on, over all the room, over the face before lier, into her own heart—the stillness that was death. Only once his lips moved; if was to frame the old childname, "Monnett'

The shaft of brilliance crept down from the gemmed arrow, down through the stillness, touched Gideon's nightblack hair with light. And Esther saw that last, spent, outward breath that has no indrawn follower.

With the "little song," and words "the Book," as he had asked, rough yet reverent men and women gave Gideon's beautiful earth-garment to the warm desert's keeping, to the posies, to the wide silences he loved.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Gregory's Victory.

The cruel strain of the days Just past told upon Esther. Still, Alfred was there—not by any means well, yet needing only rest, care and Esther. This saved her from illness. Poor loving Gideon, dying half happy with his hand in bers, her kiss on his lips. had not even in that moment rivaled Alfred. She turned to him now, her own ills forgotten in happy service for him; and by the bed he kept for a few days, she was spared the little town's excitement over the murder, the un successful hunt for the criminal, the wreck, the sending away of the wounded man to be mended by man the burial of the poor body whose soul had gone to be commended of God

Days they toiled to rebuild the trestle that cunning hands had so secretly cut. One by one they carried heavy rails up the bank and puled them leady for loading ing As Alfred recov-legained poise and



He Watched Her with Fond Eyes as She Came to the Bed and Knelt

and acquiesced "Yes, I'll love it- strength, and together they went on love it for your sake, Gideon, for the sake of the old times" sciength. and together they went on to the Front, where they rejoiced the Harmons with their story

His eyes warmed almost to smiling She freed one hand and gently smoothed back the dark hair, and for

time he was quite still, content. "The little arrow, did you-ever wear it?" he asked faintly. "I wish I could—see it in—your hair" The whispered words came with more ef

"Did you send it, Gideon?" Her facilighted. "It is so beautiful!" He smiled his reply, and his satisfac

"My room is next to this." Shall !

'Yes. But don't let-any one come You-alene-I want."

Esther rose, wondering at such a farcy at such a moment: wondering if she ought to leave him. In a second she was back. Even as she went, she tossed her hair loosely on top of her head as Gideon had liked it, and shot the glittering shaft through

He watched her with fond eyes as she came to the bed and knelt down.
"You are very beautiful. Moppett," he whispered, as she took his hands again in hers.

Long he gazed into her face. She kissed him on cheek and fore head, at last lightly on the lipa.

"Mine! Mine for this hour!" he said with a breath of his old passion. His eves grew deep and darker with their strange, cryptic flash. "Oh, Star!" he whisperes; "I tried-I- 'He lifted his eyes to the ceiling and whispered faintly, "A life for a life."

A shaft of light struck the arrow.
"The sun!" He barely breathed the

At last the iron! The httle left when the train was wrecked had carried them by the Kelton flats, where Gregory had planned his great day's work. Now they must lay over rougher road-over culverts, trestles, and grades that must be climbed.

For days the men had been idle. And Gregory had listened, with impatient replies, or in more impatient suence, to reports from the Union Pa-

Umtah! Through the canyon!

'& holiday in Salt Lake City for every man, if the west-bound tracklayers can overtake the graders be fore the Central Pacific arrives!" the bribe the Union Pacific people offered their men.

"Their work is sham' The government will never accept it!" enemis of the same road averred. And Gregory prayed that this might be true But it was not true. The Union Pacific road stood inspection, was accepted; and on they came.

Ogden! Still no iron for the Central Pacific! Red sparks scintillated in Gregory's sleepless eyes Ogden! He might have been there now if the iron had come! His company might nave tapped that rick valley, fetched and carried for the thrifty Mormons. Now that would be the juicy plum of the Union Pacific. And the cific must squat in this desert snot beside the dead, blue lake, whose shores gave no promise, whose flank ing hills had been forgorten of God! Gregory fumed over the unknown wretch who had wrecked the iron train. Poor Gregory! Little he knew

that, merited though it might nave been, the reproof his own boot had gīven had delayed the freight, had lost Ogden for his company, and 30 miles of road.

Idle men make no muscle. Gregory knew it, and chafed still more, as-he fretted about the camp, keeping away from his guests and his anxious-eyed And now the welcome whistle once again. Preparations so carefully made were reinspected. The camp awoke. Idle men stretched themselves lazy ones regretfully, honest ones gladly. Buttons, straps, buckles, shoes, hats, tobacco-all were made ready, for every one knew that to morrow would spare no moment for broken gear, for longing tongues.

To the very tip-end of the last rail construction train had pushed, the iron train close behind it, and iron dropped in piles beside the track, when both trains had backed to the rear The little-low car that moved the iron was loaded; every foreman charged his gang, looked after his tools; every man set his teeth for tomorrow's work.

Long before daylight the camp was aroused. The cooks calls followed quickly, and breaklast was taken a-With the first dawn-glow that gulp. could show a hammer head where to find a spike, the ringing racket_began Men on the trot pushed the little iron car-little, yet how heavy!—back and forth over the newly laid rails, dropping a fresh supply at the track end. each time the previous load had been spiked a few rods to the eastward.

Another tooting of whistles, and the trains moved up. The rails rang loud upon one another as they fell to the ground, half a mile ahead of the morning camp. The foremen urged, encouraged, inspected, hurried and faster the rails dropped into place! Blow upon blow, spikes and bolts were driven home. And so on through the hot, late April day Every boss was alerta Every man did his best, perhaps was sworn at for not deing better. Only Bennett calm, un-hurrying, held his men to their task th neither curses nor bluster, and Bennett's gang had the brunt of the

Mrs. Gregory and her guests watched unwear, ingly the great work diama unfold, the miles, rail by rail banded together in the glorious iron way = At what cost was it done' Yet how great was the result'

'Is it always so' Esther asked, looking up at Altred 'Must the road to great achievements ne always by war of the sweat of the face, the heart's blood ? '

His look was tender, comprehending Are they not worth the cost?'

"Yes yes, I must believe ther ane Yet she turned away her eves blurred with tears She was thinking of Gideon alone_under his posies

Dinner was a faice for time if not for quantity And all the afternoon men with pails and dippers marched up and down the sweating line-serv ing to the thirsty incledible quanti ties of warm, brackish water that was nectal to the sweating men -

A short pause for supper and at it again! Night came on, and a moon Eastward they could see the camp fires of their oncoming rivals They answered with their own hus bonfires, bulit to reinforce Lunas pale

On and on, hour after hour there was no talking, not even the desultory interjections of the day, or the raucous orders of the foremen -Muscles moved automatically Hammers struck as rhythmically, but more slowly Each man bent to his task with grim endur ance, too weary to protest Some sank down and were allowed to crawl away

All day Gregory, pale and tense, had raged up and down the line, directing, crying orders far and near, calling for the impossible, often getting the un expected. He hurried men, scored in dividuals, anathematized tools, earth. iron, heat. He was impatient, fiercely eager; yet, with it all, not far from every honest heart there, for he was fighting for the company-and success Dearer to him it was than any enterprise of his own ever would be. The men knew this, and honored him, bore with him, respected him, for the achievement, which many declared no other man could have made

in the dead of night, when the air was chill upon wet, weary backswhen men were dropping from fatigue and others, more dogged, were working on, praying silently for relief-at last,-down the line came Gregory's jubilant cry.

'Rozel' (TO BE CONTINUED.)

MR. BOGGS KNEW THE AMOUNT.

Possibly He Had Often Computed the Water He Carried.

It was by no means a holiday task for Amos Boggs to carry pail after pail or water from the old well through the orchard and across the henyard to the kitchen, where Mrs. Boggs washed for the family and a dozen or so of customers. Therefore he was in no mood to enjoy questions.

"How many years have you been at this sort of things?" asked the elderly person of wealth, on whose white kirts Mrs. Boggs was then expending her energy and the heat of a heavy

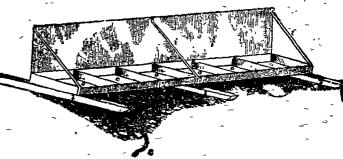
"Ten years," responded Mr Boggs striding on with his pails.

"Dear, dear!" said the woman, in a commiscrating tone. 'Why, how much water do you suppose you've carried

in that time?' "I've carried all that's been in the well during that time, and isn't there now, ma'am," and Mr. Boggs entered the kitchen and set the pails down with as near a thump as the nature of their contents would permit.-Youth's

TRY A HOPPER DOZER TO FIGHT LOCUST

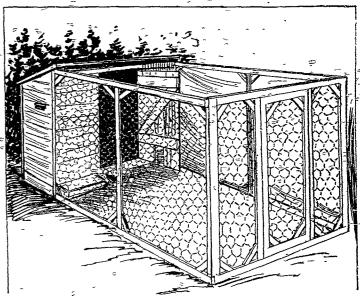
Kerosene Pan Will Capture and Destroy the Pests.



Water and kerosene mixed is placed in this machine or appliance, and it is drawn over a field frequented by grasshoppers. The insects are stirred up and many of them fly into the pans of kerosene and water and are killed.

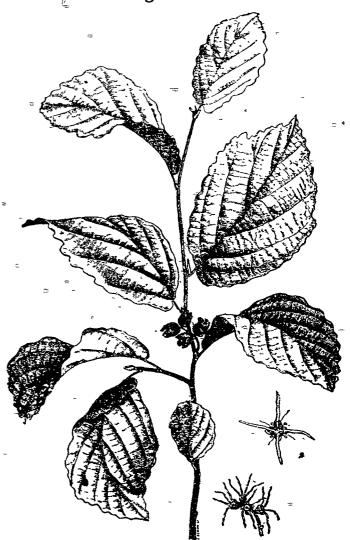
CHEAP COLONY HOUSE FOR CHICKS

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Colony houses can be made very cheaply of an organ box and a few feet of whe netting. The illustration shown herewith, ledrawn from an illustration the construction the cost-could monably he lowered below one delign. shown herewith, ledrawn from an il-plobably be lowered below one dollar fustiation in Journal of Agriculture, The chicks are kept in this house till shows a colony house he has been they are old enough to roost on poles using for a number of years. The in the large central houses.

Hamamelis Virginica—Witch Hazel



or more feet high and sometimes a tree 25 feet high, according to the lo cality in, which it is found It grows in the states east of the Mississippi river It is oftenest found on the banks of streams or in the moist woods. The tree is remarkable for its

This plant is sometimes a bush ten | lateness of coming into flower, which is in September and October. The flowering takes place while the leaves are falling and continues on until winter.
The fruit takes the whole of the next growing season to mature. The bark and the leaves were used as medicine by the Indians and are so used by the whites.

a cow for the first three or four days after calving is quite different in color, taste, and appearance from mill in its normal condition. Such milk is called colostrum milk, and has diferent chemical composition from ordinary milk. Colostrum milk is yellow in color and has a sweetish taste and a characteristic oily feeling. When boiled it coagulates, on account of the

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Simply a "Stool Pigeon."

"I am absolutely convinced that I received a majority of the legal republican votes at the recent primary, and it was that conviction that led me to ask for a recount So far as I am concerned personally, I see no reason why the recount should not be carried on to the finish."—Dr. J. B. Bradley. 'Lam absolutely convinced that

Doctor, every step you have taken has furnished evidence that the very thing you did not know was that you were legally nominated. You have permitted yourself to be made a stool pigeon for another's purpose You have been used at every stage of the game. You have permitted the most puerile words to be placed in your mouth. You have falled to understand that it is not YOUR game your managers and press boosters are playing, but THEIR game. YOU are merely the man they took when they could get no other. You have become simply a jumping jack, whose strings are controlled by others whose interests require concealment just now, Doctor, for your own peace of mind, do try to get out of your environment long enough to see your-elf as others see you If you cannot do that, call in your friends-not your tives in town political friends, but your personal friends-and ask them to tell you to to her home in Detroit after a two your face how your actions have weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs impressed them When you have learned, then-stand on your own feet and tell your press boosters you will not be their speaking tube any longer; declare your independence and refuse to be the lay figure of a politi-her aunt, Mrs. M. A. White, at the ral Punch and Judy show — Detroit home of Geo. Stanley, a couple of cal Punch and Judy show - Detroit

Where Knocks are Boosts.

Bradley says in so many words: "I am in this recount business now and my friends won't let me get out of it. The Republican party be d-. My friends and I are in to beat Warner at any cost. My money is on the table."

Instead of a defeated Republican candidate for the governorship, the doctor talks just as Arthur Hill did Martha, of Detroit visited his when upon hearing that Warner was mother, Mrs. E. S. Horton, over nominated exclaimed! "I will support the Democratic nominea." Both Dr. Bradley and Arthur Hill are now holding public office at the nands of the Republican party and Monday, accompanied by his wife, both can now be counted in the "anything to beat Warner" club, a club, by the way, that is growing smaller every day and whose every "knock" now is a boost for Warner. Warner will win out in the end just as he has in the past. The measures stands for are the people's measures. The people are with him and the people, not certain interests, are the real rulers.

Gov. Warner, or any other man, counted out of office because some ignorant election inspector identified his bailots by pencil initials instead of pen. This is not the sort of fraud Dr. Bradley had in mind when he questioned the legitimacy of the original count. The voter who used the penciled ballot may have been technically disqualified by the ignorance of the inspector. But he was not disqualified by any lack of any right to participate in the primary, at McHugh & McHugh's today and and Dr. Bradley was not seeking

this recount because of unqualified

inspectors, but because of disqualified

voters.—Grand Rapida Herald.

Bradley Trying to Defraud Voters.

It will not be satisfactory to have

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Mrs. A. B. McCullough is spending he week in Lyons, Ohio.

Miss Marie Hills of Pontiac spent aturday and Sunday at home.

Miss Elizabeth Tait visited parents at Perrinsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley isited friends in Milford Friday.

Mrs. John Shutts of Chicago is the quest of her cousin, Mrs. Marvin

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton refurned to their home in Arkansas bie week.

Mrs. John Ambler left Monday for an indefinite visit with relatives in Inton City.

Miss Dora Henry of Los Angeles Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. sam Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stever o Detroit spent Sunday with J. A. Dart and family.

Mr. and Mrs J.L. Wilber of Farmington were guests of Miss Emaline Lapham Saturday.

Miss Estella Kimble and Miss Grace Floyd of Detroit spent Sunday at Fred VanSickle's.

Mrs. F. A. Manzer and S.M Liddell of Milford were guests of Mrs. L. W. Simmons yesterday.

J. T. Coyne and Miss Alice Ashley of Detroit visited Fred VanValkenourg over Sunday

Mrs. H S. Earle of Detroit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bogart the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs L W. Simmons were guests of Mrs S Me Liddell at Mil ford a couple of days last week.

Mrs. A. Shutts and little daughter Buda, of Chicago are visiting the former's sister, Mrs L. L. Brooks.

Mrs. N Nevison and daughter Hazel, visited Detroit friends a couple of days the latter part of last week

Mrs Jessie Welch has just returned from Chicago and Flint where she has been visiting relatives the past five weeks

Mrs Geo. 1 Bradley returned to her home in Geneva, Unio, Saturday after spending the week with rela

Wiss Geareldine Miller has returned Frank Satton.

and Mrs. tharlie Smith of Tradanti have been guests of the latter's brother, N C Schrader, and wife this week

Mrs. C H. Smith of Orion visited days this week.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Hake o Pontiac and Mr and Mrs Eugene Palmer visited Mr. and Mrs Joseph Hake at Novi Sunday Mrs. Jennie Rich and Mrs A. Blair

of Detroit were guests of Mrs 1da Hendryx and brother, James Ham llton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. H. Yerkes returned to his home in Seville, Ohio, Monday night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fanny White, who will visit friends in Cleveland and Seville.

Ralph Horton and daughter, Sunday. Martha will remain with her grandmother several weeks.

Fred Beattle of Ridgetown, Ont., visited R. A. Grant and family Saturday and Sunday returning home who had been spending the past four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

The Tide of Prosperity.

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Henry Gassaway Davis, who was defeated with Parker four years ago, is wiser as well as older. He says he sees no hope for the Democracy, and thinks Parker is again wasting valuable time in making speeches.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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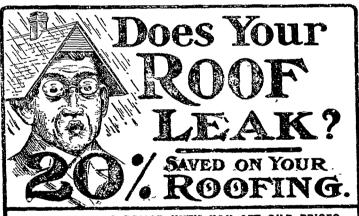
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The City in Brief.

Mrs. Bessie Millard and family moved to Belleville this week.

The L. O. F. "500" club was enter tained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Rickel.

Chas. Decker of Plymouth has sold the John Kellogg farm near that place to Fred Forshee.

Geo. Grinnell and wife have moved rom Cady street into the Bradner nouse on Plymouth avenue.

Mrs. Geo. Gibson has gone to Harper hospital, Detroit, for medical

Some very nice gold-leaf signs ornament the front windows of the new Record office.

Mrs. Mary Mauk was called to Milford last week by the sudden death of her brother, David Holmes

Mrs. Florence Seaton is nursing and most people do. Mrs. Chas. Heliker at East_Farming. ton. Mrs. Heliker is very low with consumption. Mrs. G. A. Tinham and McHugh &

McHugh will close their millinery stores at 7:00 o'clock p m. after this week. Why not close all of the stores at the same time.

And now Dr. Bradley is trying to fraudently disfranchise every voter who voted for Governor Warner. He wants all ballots for Warner containing fly specks thrown out.

place, and a former resident here, residents of this place. entered the U. of M. this week and will take a course in Civil Engineer-

Northville people have found they home to get their eyes fitted for land glasses or to change the ones they have The Dolph's do it and do if right See ad page 1.

The "Oklahoma" -how in the Opera House Monday night was well patronized and the show was a very good one Manager Gardner fe making an effort to have good shows or none in his play house

Manager O'Brien has been giving an excellent exhibition of moving pictures in his show rooms this week but he thinks he will be obliged to close up the show Saturday night if

Mr and Mrs James Taylor have moved back here from Detroit and are settling in their house on north Center street recently occupied_by Fred Tubbs and family Mr Tubbs has moved into the Wm Risner house near the railroad bridge

same by calling at this office The newspaper offices for distribution They contain many pages of valu able information.

The Record requests its subscribers tic lot of base ball fans than in to telephone to the Record office Northville Tuesday night when the whenever they have visitors or when they are visiting out of town. Please do this each week. The quite sure the Tigers will win the Record reporter cannot make visits all over town every week. Use the telephone. Most everybody has one and thats what the Record office keeps a couple of them for.

ting the claim. The four "small copies" submitted to the Record reporter weighed 94 lbs., the longest of the quartet measured sixteen inches in length and the largest in circumference had a "waist measure" of 121/ fnches. Next!

Miss Mary Power, of Power's guests Wednesday evening from Northville and Farmington as a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilber of Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. John Tinham furnished music for the occasion and the evening was a very enjoyable one. On

Two barns in the grove at Walled Lake, owned by D. F. Griswold, B. A. Wheeler, Frank Parks and Carmen Root, burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon. The cottages roads money have fixed it so that were only saved by the joint action of men in Walled Lake village, to whom the owners wish to express their heartfelt thanks. The fire is supposed to have started from hunters as there were a couple seen in the woods in the morning and no R. Benton with the Wayne county one was living in the cottages at the roads commission.

Catholic banquet next Wednesday

J. M. McVicar was home from Sunday until Wednesday.

Arthur Phillips is employed in Smith's drug store, Pontlac.

The militners are having a very fine display of fall and winter hats. of importance to be transacted. Scribner & Rathbun have leased the Perrin blacksmith shop on Church street.

Ben Gilbert left this week on his annual western trip for a big eastern clothing house.

L. L. Brooks has about recovered from his severe attack of rheumatism in one of his feet: E. C. Hinkley has purchased the

J. F. Boell house and lot on east Dunlap street for \$1,400. A big ton chunk of soft coal in

front of W E Ambler's coal office is

attracting a good bit of attention. Read what "Doc" says on page 5 It will interest every person having to do with boys or mens-clothes-

Mies Nannie Benton is slowly re covering from her recent operation and the doctors and nurses think she will be able to return home in about two_weeks

Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mrs Morley were called to Detroit Tues day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stewart's stepmother, Mrs Ella Howard.

Charlie Miller is taking a course in Civil Engineering at the U of M Clyde Bradley of Geneva, Ohio, He is making his home with Mr grandson of Geo E. Bradley of this Ballard and family, who were former

Fred Fenn R F. D carrier No. 2, is taking a ten days' vacation . He attended the K P. convention at Kalamazoo this week and will spendno longer have to go away from the remainder of the time in Cleve-

> A serious fire was narrowly averted in the drying room at the Stimp- cured, and by the use of only one son Scale Co works Saturday. The fifty cent bottle of Crocker's Rheuautomatic sprinkler did the putout in outck shape and no damage to speak of resulted.

The new engine for the electric light plant is expected next week, the foundation is now practically complete It will be large enough to take care of Northville's needs for many years to come

Cards have been received here anno larger patronage is forth coming. | nonneing the marriage of Miss Lea DeGroat formerly of this place, to W. E Buby of Saginaw. Mr and Mrs' Buby leave next week for Greely, Color, where they expect to make their home

The Gold Reserve Association maid J. F Boell this week the thousand Anyone wishing a copy of the dollar policy held by him on the life State Fair programs may have the of Mrs. Boell E D Morrison of Mt Pleasant, deputy for the company, officers had several hundred copies was in town several days this week left and are sending them out to the and gave Mr Boell the draft for the amount while here.

In no place in the state, it is safe to say, was there a more enthusiasresult of the Chicago-Detroit game known. The fans are now National American series.

W. A. Ely and family have moved into Mrs. Electa Morley's house on Cady street. The Park House, of which Mr. Ely has been proprietor George Eleischman is of the opinion for several years, has been rented to that he has raised the champion Merritt Stanley, who will have carrots of the season in his garden in charge of the house and dining room Besitown and the subjoined figures department and Mr. Ely will still run the bar.

The Northville Juniors defeated the Dearborn High school team at that place Saturday by a score of 14 to 2. Johnson allowing but two hits and having eleven strike-outs to his credit. The Juniors will play their last game for the season, Saturday. Oct. 10, with the Salem First Station, entertained about a hundred nine here. Turn out and see a good

The Birthday Poverty social' which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woodworth Wednes day evening, was a decided success. Many of the ladies ransacked their Thursday evening Miss Power again garrets to find old clothes and came entertained about fifty young people dressed to suit the occasion. A in honor of her nephew, Arthur short program was given after which supper was served. The receipts from the supper were \$10.51 and from the birthdays, \$6 67.

The board of supervisors in their annual appropriation of the good Northville and Plymouth township will get \$4,000 and the money will be used on the main road between the two villages. The recommendation for the appropriation was made through the efforts of Rep. C.

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Notice.

The extension time on my home stead at Colorado expires Nov. 1. and I must dispose of the following items at once: 1 Gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1,300; I cheaper horse, wt. 1,200; 10 swarms of bees; lumber wagon and hav rack: light-double harness: 490 bushels corn, husked; about 800 bundles corn stalks.

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Piano Lessons.

essons are solicited to join the class which I am now forming. Indepen dent Telephone%X. GCY FII KINS, Northville.

It is interesting to note to how great an extent Governor Hughes is com manding the support of Democrats in New York State.—Springfield Republi

Anyway, Mr. Taft never tried to steal Mr. Bryan's government ownership raiment.—Gmaha Bee.

CROCKER'S RHEUMATIC CURE.

Mr. Mott Allen, foreman, Cnion City (Pa) Chair Factory, says: "I was badly afflicted with Rheumatism for more than eight months; at times had to get up at 11 o'clock and stay up the belance of the night; could not dress myself without the eld of my wife; am now entirely matic Remedy. Prepared by the Phillips Drug Co , Warren, Pa. For sale by Murdock Bros.

Logical Commercial Events.

It did not need the Chinese boycott of American goods, or the outbreak of the trouble with Japan over the immigration question, to convince an impartial onlooker that America's relations with the powers of the Far East would, before iong, be more immediate, of greater moment and possibly of greater hazard than our relations with the powers of Europe The American fleet has foreshadowed the systematic assertion of American power in the Pacific. American interests in that ocean, commercial, political and territorial, have

the Chart Ilethors

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Cars leave Norfhville for Detroit at 5 45 a. m. and every two hours to 7 45 p. m., 9 45 p. m., and to Wayne only at 71 30 p. m.

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SMUGGLER **ELLA MIDDLETON** TYBOUT Illustrations by Ray Walters

CHAPTER 1.

If Elizabeth did not indulge in hay fever every year and consequently have to be very careful about breathing where there is vegetation it would never have happened, or, rather, we would not have been mixed up with it.

I don't know after all whether it was not Gabrielle's gold beads that were to blame just as much as Elizabeth's hay fever, for if the string had not broken everything would have been

Gabrielle and Elizabeth are friends. know each others inmost thoughts, and their past lives contain to their statercom, where we spent on the men whose pictures they have framed and preserved as relics

I am then friend also but I still have a few undivided thoughts as well as a modest number of reserva My name is Eliza but I prefei to spell it Elise and perhaps I am a little envious of the other two having lost m, own alter ego by her mar ever that doesn't belong to the store which really begins on the steamer that carried us to Canada

Elizabeth had heard of an island vil lake the there where has fever was un known, and she read us so many ex tracts concerning it from a booklet she kept in her work basket that about the first of June we cut adrift from our respective families and started off to spend the summer there could do this with propriets, for se had all passed the pin feather age al though I wish if distinctly understood we were still a long-way from being stringy about the throat

We were sitting on the deck of the steamer watching the moonlight on the water and enjoying ourselves very much indeed when a man came around? the corner of the cabin and sat down rear us as, of course he had a per fect tight to do Suddenly Gabrie lest who was next, him jumped up and dutched my aim

'Come away she whispered Come , was

and, of course we came forthwith a She was quite pale and frembling wien we reached the cabin and for a few minutes was unable to satisfy our curiosity, but at last she spoke

'He threw a chan into the water she said, in an awed voice

'Oh!' said Elizabeth with evident cassust, 'is that all' I thought it was something interesting

"It was quite enough Gabuelle I was afraid be might throw me next You should have seen face and heard bim muttering

What did he mutter" Elizabeth

hked the whole of a ston on none about to say so in no uncertain land at all a lounder them. Hut I think —Ga birdle glanced around apprehensively.

"I think he s crazy, and I don't like being on a boat with an unguaided in the steam of the counder the light Speak low, if there under the light Speak low, if

with the uplifted expression she results that one wondered instinctively weary that one wondered instinctively matters, and I_suppose she l-nows her own affairs best

Perhaps his keeper is somewhere go back and see if he is still there

So we reconnoitered stealthir, and not looking at all dangerous—a rather 1 noticed the gleam of her wedding tall, spare man in blue seige clothes ring with a cap pulled down over his eyes and the air of one who is quite gat ished with his surrounding. It was a cool night, and the deck was almost deserted, so he had our solided corner behind the cabin all to himself, and we could stand just outside the door and examine him at our leisure

"He looks just like anybody else

said Elizabeth plants disapported. of then beings where there is eternal of diduct say he had a hump on his calm which no mental tempest can " returned Gabrielle, indignantly. disturb I said he threw a chair overboardand so he d.d"

"It is a new way of beginning a flirtation," I roumured, "but customs will never bring that perfect mental differ in various places. Perhaps you balance, that divine serenity, which should have sent your chair after it, makes mere physical beauty unattracway of acknowledging the attentive in comparison. tion.

For at that moment he leaned for divine something about a serene mind ward, looked with interest at the chair which eludes analysis, but which we heside him, felt its back and legs, all feel. No wealth can compare with poised it light v in the air, and shot the benign, satisfying influence which it over the railing into the water he radiates from an exquisitely possed low, where we saw it bobbing in the personality.

foam in our wake. what do, you say?

another chair. This time however, he was not bent on destruc ion, for he merely detached a dark object hanging on its back For the second time Gabrielle clutched my unfortunate arm, which was quite bruised with her attentions.

"It's my bag'" she exclaimed "My new shopping bag. I left it hanging on my chair—and he's opening it!
Oh, the wietch"
The "wretch" proceeded to investi-

gate the contents of the bag, and carefully examined each article as he drew it forth First a pair of gloves, and then a handkerchief, which he held critically to his nose after scru tinizing the monogram.

"I hope he likes it!" ejaculated

Gabuelle, in an indignant whisper

Next-a small powder puff and a bit of chamols skin (regarded with tolerant amusement), a stubby pencil minus a point and much dented from thoughtful biting (having been used to calculate our expenses), 25 cents three street car tickets, a latch key and a square card, at which he locked long and earnestly.

"It is a good thing you wear your money around your neck," remarked Elizabeth, but Gabrielle pointed an outraged finger at the unconscious blue serge back.

"It is our picture" she said—'we three together Did you ever'"
Finding the moonlight not bright enough for his purpose he moved nearer the cabin window, happening as he did so to glance behind him. Springing to his feet, he lifted his cap and advanced towards us, bag in hand, but with one accord we turned and fied It was best to take no chances withir reach of his hands. We had no desire to follow the chairs over the railing

I went with Gabrielle and Elizabeth some time in discussing the strange incident and the fact that our picture was still in the supposed lunauc's pos-At length I bade them good hight and ser out to find my own betth, as we had not been fortunate enough to get adjoining rooms

In the saloon I found-the steward who ar once accosted me, with an

anologetic cough 'Oh it vou please- miss' she said, rould I s tak to you'

The builden of he, speech was a request that I share my statersom with



the Raying Into the It Over

a lady who had not been able to secure one and who was much fatigued And I thought mass she con that as you have a 'com' to courself perhaps you would be so kind as to let her have the space beith since it is the only one on the boat

Would you mind obliging her? I did mind very much and was

being on a boat with an unguaided in you please, miss and don't go for to cane man. You never know what they, refuse the poor dear a bed—don't,

wonder why she doesn't think some what blow fate had seen fit to deal man on earth worth it, but she says distance-lends enchantment in such hood. The pitiless glare of the elechood The pitiless glare of the elec-tric light fell directly upon her, ac centuating the purple shadows beneath her eyes and the hollows in her around," speculated Elizabeth 'Let's cheeks, while her listless pose suggested heartsickness as well as fatigue One hand lay on the arm of her saw him sitting quietly smoking and chair and as I advanced toward her

The stewardess tells me you have

People who would attain exquisite.

mental poise must dive between the

whitecaps and the waves on the sui-

face of thought, down into the depths

of then beings where there is eternal

A pertectly poised mind must be in

frequent communication with the di-

vine. Dwelling upon human que les

There is a sweetness, a rineness, a

We said nothing, for just then he no stateroom," I said. "I am alone, and shall be glad to share mine with you.

The heavy lids lifted slowly, and I wistful dark eyes with an unansweied question in thim

"Thank you," she said, in a-sweet, w voice "You are most kind. 1 low voice know it is not pleasant to share one's room with a stranger, but I will come gladly, for I am very tired My hus band-

She paused abruptly and a faint col or tinged her cheeks as a man ap proached and bent over her with an unmistakable an of possession.
"It's no use, Juhet." he said

can't get you a stateroom at any price, you are regularly done-up, too! We must manage with one of these

"It is all right, dear," she replied "This young lady is good gently enough to offer to share her room with with me. My busband, Mr Graham, Miss-

I supplied the name and bowed to Mr. Graham, looking curiously at him as I listened to his effusive thanks.

The man evidently possessed the vitality his wife lacked. His every movement indicated that he was filled to the finger tips with vibrant, pulsing ife, and one admired him with the admiration one involuntarily accords a perfect specimen of the animal kingdom, whether man or beast Perhaps his hips were a trifle too full and red and his teeth rather unpleasantly dazwhen they gleamed under his dark mustache; perhaps, also, there was something in his large black eyes now and then which might cause a woman to blush and turn aside if he looked too long at her, but his mannei was very gentle as he bent over his wife, and he collected her wraps and helped her to rise with genuine soircitude.

The stewardess was waiting to show Mis Graham the 100m, and I decided to remain in the saloon until she had ietiled, so I sat down in a green plush chan and amused myself natching my fellow passengers and speculating as to their destinations I had just deter mined that a fat old lady opposite was the mother of a large family and going to visit a mairied daughter when the cabin door opened and Mi returned alone

He taised his hat as he passed hesitated a moment then seated him self on the sim of an adjoining chair

We really one you a debt of gratitude he said Of course I can get along perfectly well anywhere but Mis Graham is not strong She has had a triesome journey and to might seemed to be the last straw. I suppose los noticed how awfully done ip ske was

She certairiv seemed ve y ti ed She vill be all right to morrow, aft el a night s lest—thanks to von We are going to spend the summer in I think she climate the.e will benefit her it is so invigorating And you', he you also bound for Canada and are you traveling-alone?

I replied somewhat curtly that I The with friends, for I had no desir to prolong the conversation Graham however, lingered with the manner of one who has something on lis mind but finds expression difficult t last he rose and said good night, after offering to look out for our bag gage when he landed in the moining he remarked and by the way '

don't be alaimed if "" cartessiv wite should talk a bit in her s She does it now and then, especially if she is overtined "She is ant dieam, I think, and sometimes talks a lot of gibberish. I trust you may not be disturbed, but I thought I ought to wain you Good-night again and many thanks

So Mis Graham talked in her sleep' the tomahawk buried its edge in his pects for a peaceful night as I slowly arm. The mate twined and grappled walked the length of the cabin—for with his assailant, at the same time mine was an outside stateroom, and shouting for help uzwas necessary to go on deck to

at me"

I was so inscinated by the beauty of the beauty of the winter an unsuccessful attempt a feast of his flesh, James Martze, at the scene that when I reached my to wrench the tomahawk from the prospector 70 years old, the other the scene that when I reached my for the brown in a baked nielle is well worth looking at especial attempt a feast of his flesh, James Martze, at the scene that when I reached my for wrench the tomahawk from the prospector 70 years old, the other and felt gial I had not spoken. It was door I did not enter at once, but leaned grip of Mortimer the mate broke away day remained five hours in a baked over the railing, watching the white and sought safety in the rigging of Mortimer the light and sought safety in the light and sought safety in the rigging of Mortimer the light and sought safety in the l quite forgetful of the flight of time

After a while two men approached and one of them fitted a key in the door next mine As he stooped to ex amine the lock, the moonlight shone full upon his face, and I recognized our fiend in blue serge with the strange aversion to chairs I wondered if the person with him was an attendant, and hoped the partition wall was substantial. I was also conscious of a strong desite to waken Gabrielle and Elizabeth and seek shelter

(TO BL CONTINUED)

BY BOAT'S COOK

BURLY BELGIAN FORCES CAPTAIN AND MATE TO WALK -THE PLANK.

SINGLE-HANDED ACT OF PIRACY

With Aid of Cabin Boy He Attempts to Navigate Ship, But Is Wrecked on Island Reef-Arrested and Held for-Trial.

Sydney.-Details have just reached this city of a cold-blooded but highly romantic instance of single-handed

Joseph Mortimer, a burly Belgian cook, has been committed for trial on the charge of forcing the captain and mate of an American built schooner on which he was employed, to walk the plank in regular old-fashioned Capt. Kidd style. After disposing of them in this fashion and with the help of only a cabin boy, he attempted to navigate the ship into an Australian port, intending there-to sell it. Know ing absolutely nothing about seaman ship, this strange crew succeeded only in running their craft on to the reefs which fringe the Gilbert islands in the South Pacific There they were airested and held for trial by-the local The cabin boy, George Jackson, an

English lad, bloke down and told-the grewsome story. It appears that the choone, which was a two master of about 50 ions burden, and named Neuvre Tigie, hailed from Callao, Peri, and was engaged in the coastal On its last voyage it left that port with a cargo of coke, car sing a crew of four all told-the captain, the mate, Mortimer, the cook, and Jack-

many hours when, the night being a ranch dark one, Mortimer crept on deck near E with a tomahawk and, stealing up behind the mate who was standing at the wheel, aimed a terrific blow at his head. Had it reached bome it would have dashed the man's brains than the one who went away a few danger the mate moved his head Instead of striking his head



At the Cook's Command the Mate Jumped Into the Sea.

the tomahawk buried its edge in his

. The cook was a powerfully built The moon shone brilliantly, a path first to the cabin boy, who watched of silver light falling across the water, which rippled and sparkled alluringly tance, that he would ultimately tribuses of ascinated by the beauty of times. After an unsuccessful external and other crawling, creeping things to see how things were soling with them, and one morning found. Sam The moon shone brilliantly, a path of silver light falling across the water, the desperate struggle from a safe dis

> the mate had by this time brought the With a broiling sun pouring down captain on deck. He took in the situ- upon him and his tongue swollen and ation at a giance, but before he could his his cracked from thirs', he faced him and rendered him unconscious

with a blow from the tomahawk. Then the cook ran to his bank below with a loaded shotgun, which he had evidently prepared in advance. Point in excessively brutal fashion. ing it at the mate, who was still perched in the rigging, he gave him on his way to this town the alternative of jumping overboard the former alternative and took a takes as described. header from the rigging into the sea. Martze finally loos

gained consciousness, and the cook, camp standing over him with the shotgun. gave him also the option of being shot delay and the search for the perpeor jumping into the sea. It did not trators of the outrage take the captain long to decide which was the lesser of the two evils, and he immediately took a header over

Mortimer then advanced threaten-, ingly upon Jackson, who was crouch

JILIED MAN DUMB

PENNSYLVANIAN TAKES YOW NEVER TO SPEAK AGAIN TO ANYONE AND KEEPS IT.

Middletown, Pa -- For 30 years Benjamin Landis, who lives with his mother in a modest little home two miles outside of this town, has not conversed with friends or relatives because, it is said, he was jilted by a girl whom he loved devotedly when a youth.

More than thirty year, ago "Ben" Landis wooed Miss Fanny Gingerich, who was then the belle of the countryside, and who married Henry Snive-Landis was about eighteen years old. Apparently jilted, he tried to for get that there ever lived such a girl as Fanny Gingerich and he went west



For Thirty Years He Has Not Spoken.

hoping that his affection might be lost The vessel had not been at sea in a mining camp or on a pr For several years he lived near Kansas City, but finally he came east and returned to his mother near Middletona

at Loves flame had not died out, but

the was a far different "Ben" Landis ou', but, though unconstions of any treats before Relatives deciated that he became queer while he was in the west,' but neighbors and friends say 'if was the girl'

Withal, Landis confessed that the untoward culmination of his love affair had disheartened him. It was at this time in his life that he took the low never again to hold a conversa tion with any one throughout the length of his life

and he has lived up to this self imposed no talk tor lite sentence un flinchingly to 30 years low and then ne numbles a shorf sentence but his mothe. Wis Catherine Landis, a venciable noman of \$1 years, with whom he has lived since he swore off talking sais he never speaks to her

Lands is picturesque in diess and features. He wears his han a foot lor and binds it under his coat He rever shaves and his beard extends half vay to his belt. It has been 30 (ars since the ham or beard has been His oal recreation is skating and tooth filled?"

he is a prorument figure on Swatara

creek almost any winter day
Fanny Gingerich, the woman whom
Landis woged, is a widow Hei husband, Harry Snively, was killed on a railroad 16 years ago She lives with her parents near the Landis home, but 'Ben" never speaks to her

HORRIBLE METHOD OF TORTURE.

Mexicans Banquet Lizards and Ants with Body of Living Man.

seize a weapon Mortimei was upon a can of water placed before his eyes and just out of his reach.

Martze was the victim of a pair of Mexican highwaymen, who practiced and almost immediately reappeared their Apache method of torture after having robbed and beaten the old man

The prospector was held up while camp, and was robbed of his kit, weapor being shot. After an unsuccessful ons, and a small amount of money attempt to argue the cook into a more. He then escaped from the robbers pleasant frame of mind the mate chose but was recaptured and tred to the

Marize finally loosened himself from By this time the captain had re- his bonds and staggered into this

Posses were organized here without

It caught, the men will probably be summarily executed.

Saves Husband from Angry Bull.

Bloomington, Ill.-But for the heroism and presence of mind of his wife, ing behind the forward mast almost C. M. Honey, a farmer of Fox town dead with fear. Standing over the ship, Jasper county, would have been youth the cook forced him to promise villed by a bull, which attacked him Australian port and exacted a vow him down, and would have finished from him that he would never tell of him but for the action of Mrs. Honey, with this curious crew of two prodded the maddened animal with a neither one of whom knew enough to pitchfork. Her repeated use of the box a compass, the voyage was begun sharp tined weapon had the desired and it was not long before the vesse' effect, and the animal retreated. was hard on a reef and a hopel's. Honey was slightly injured and a zood deal shaken by the adventure.

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Second Ditto-Hold on, there,

Monty, make that five'
Fusi Thespian—No, Jack; upon my honor-200 a night regular. Eggs are cheap there

How It Felt

An Itish maid in the service of a Washington family recently sought permission of her mistiess to take an afternoon off for the purpose of consulting a dentist
Upon her refurn, the mistress saids

"Well, Rosahe, did you have the

'I did, mum"

"And what did the dentist fill it

"Ith—gold or amalgam?"

"I don't know just what it was, mum, but from the wav 'I feel, I should think it was with thunder and loightning, mum."

Temporarily Indisposed.

One of the workers in a Chinese mission in Philadelphia became interested in two Chinamen who, she found, owned a flourishing Jaundry business in her own home neighbor

John was missing 'Where is John this morning?" she

Sam amiably, "Оћ" answered 'Chlistian gen'leman hit him in the head with a blick, and he all same in hosplital

NO GUSHER

But Tells Facts About Postum.

"We have used Postum for the past eight years," writes a Wis. lady, "and drink it three times a day. We never tire of it.

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'I had quit coffee, the cause of my trouble, and was using hot water, but

this was not nourishing.

"Hearing of Postum I began drinking it and my ailments disappeared, and now I can eat anything I want without trouble.

"My parents and husband had about the same experience. Mother would often suffer after eating, while yet drinking coffee. My husband was a great coffee drinker and suffered from indigestion and neadache.

"After he stopped coffee and began Postum both ailments left him. He will not drink anything else now and we have it three times a day. I could write more but am no gusher—only state plain facts."

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

Ever read the above letter? A new

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Since of our best observatories are

THE PERFECTLY POISED MIND not be obscured by the dust, the mas dirt, the mists floating in the atmos phere

> rible noises which distract the mind in order to shut out the thousand and one disturbing influences in our stren uous life, the things which warp and twist and distort us. it is necessary to rise into the higher realm of thought and feeling, where we purer air, get in closes breathe a touch with the divine.-Success.

T. P. O'Connor was presented with his portrait in oils at Leeds by the Irish league of Great Britain, in com memoration of his unbroken presidency of the league for 25 years John E Redmond made the presentation and paid a tribute to Mr. O'Cor nor as a safe, consistent and cour "There!" triumphed Gabrielle. "Now built upon mountain tops, so that the ageous guide for the Irish people in great do, you say?"

Since of our best of the that the ageous guide for the Irish people in great do, you say?"

John Dillon also spoke.

In order to shut out the din, the ter

the events of the day.

THE RETURN OF CHEE LEE

By JAMES FRANCIS DWYER

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Verlund's discolored teeth showed

ás he grinned. "Oh, yes; Hanrahan

talks a lot, doesn't he? Well, I-am

gone 11 years in November He

waiting to see Chee Lee. He's been

grabbed "The Waratah" that night and

bolted down to Rockhampton and I

lost him there-lost all trace of him,

so I came back here and watched. Sur

Low was Chee Lee's 'partner, Sun

Low is a scoundrel. Chee can't get a

sixpence of his own money till he

comes back for it. He'll come some

day to settle with Sun, and I'll be

I nodded. I understood why Ver-

lund's credit was good at the grocery store owned by Sam Low. Verlund

was the bogeyman that kept Sun's

partner ont of the way.
"She used to sit on that old ver

anda next Buttan Singh's, where the

wistaria blossom hangs like bunches

of grapes, and every time I passed I wondered why, she didn't bolt from

that old, toothless murderer. She'd peep

at me from between the flowers, just

wondering-there were only two pure

whites up here then. Then one day,

when that old devil was knocked out

with too many pipes, she saw a dia-

mond snake wriggle up under the ver-

anda boards, and she gave a little cry

of fear just as I was passing. Sun Low

was in the store, but I flung the snake

at him after I killed it, and he ran

screaming down the track, leaving me

with her and that doped hog, Chee

Lee. She laughed when I chased Sun,

and that yellow pig snored on the

-the law doesn't work at a gallop up

terest in that little child just because

there was no one round here but the

scum of Asia You think it wasn't

my job, but it was It's a white man's

jcb to look after a child no matter

what her color, and that den wasn't

the place for her. I went along like that for five months, perhaps six

Sometimes I thought that Chee looked

at me curiously but I didn't care for

again, and the night before I left she

to take her in the schooner down as

know what kind of a quarter this was

"I was working for Tatsu Garo, and

was using his schooner That little

hid was going to meet me down at the

point, but I changed my mind and

slipped up to the store when that pig

was in his dope dream, and told her to

meet me at high tide in the mangrove

tiees up the creek Chee was snor-

ing behind the canvas, but afterwards

something white in near the left bank

and I called out, but she didn't an-

swer 1 called again and again-

then we pulled in closer and saw.

She was strapped by the ankles to a

thick limb, her hand hanging down-

wards, and the tide was gurgling round her shoulders like as if it was

pleased with the job Chee left it.

That's the story. I swore by the mem-

ory of my mother that I would avenge

the death of that little kid, and I'm

holding out She was nothing to-me

-she was just a little child woman

up in this spot alone Yes, I'm wait-

ing for Chee. He'll come back some

The locusts had finished their song,

night was blotting out the red glow on

the waters, and the white gum trees

stood up bare and ghostly. Verlund

10se, shook himself, and walked off to-

Five months afterwards I was

peaking to Kuttan Soo, the Hindoo

porse dealer, in the main street of

winte prisoner handcuffed to his

Calles, when a mounted trooper, with

s'irrup iron, rode slowly along Some-

thing familiar about the amputated

legs of the trousers made me lift my

eyes to the face of the shackled one,

and a look of recognition flashed across it A tongue hurriedly moist-

ened the dry lips, and the prisoner half turned towards me.

got Chee-Chee Lee!"

vesterday

It was Verlund.

I got him," he yelled, triumphantly.

"Murder," whispered Kuttan See.

"He knifed a Chinaman at Red Point

London Landmark to Go.

being demolished in Fulwood's Rents

Holborn, the basement of which is said

to have been the original of Fagin's

thieves' kitchen. It was also a resort

Another piece of Dickens' London is

wards the beach.

day, and we'll have a reckoning."

"It was dark when Tatsu and "

Islancied I heard him chuckle

pulled up to the mangroves

at that time, and they dien't know that child I'm a white man-at least

was one then

Then I determined to go south

"Then Lacted the fool I took an in-

this way

a delicious, little, fluffy laugh,

I ought to have killed him then

here to settle with him-see2"

evasively. "Something waiting to see him."

The arrows of a westering sun on her-Chee Lee I mean. ricooleted along the greasy surface devil told you about thee Lee? of the sea, and the sand beach was a slicet of white flame under their fire. The coral teeth of the Great Barrier bit viciously at the charging combers and tossed up spray that fell like a shower of brood. A Japanese pearling schooner beating up towards the straits was the one splash of brown in

the belt of red ocean.

Verlund cursed: The strip of velvety shadow swung round the hut, as if hiding from the yellow glare that licked at it hungrily, and his bare legs had been stripped of their shade covering. I crawled after him as he snuggled closer to the wall. The locusts were singing noisily in a clump of small gum trees near the beach. and I was thinking how silent it would

be after they had finished their song

when my companion startled me with

a question. What brought you up here?" he

asked, sharply.
"I am at a loss to say," I answered. "I drifted up to Rockhampton, and one spring day the tropics bulged and sucked me in closer to the line."

Verlund was regarding me curious ly He was the true type of the spine-less tropical deadbeat. The soul of man dies in the tropics. It swoons under the slamour, the color and the light, and wrecks like Verlund are the A tattered shirt ballouned over his sun-tanned body--a pair trousers with amputated legs was his only other garment. His hair was thick, black and oily covering his ears and hanging like the tassels of a mat before the heat-tormented eyes
"Out back." he said slowly "Get

"Get back," he said slowly down to Cairns and jump a boat to Sydney. This place is hell-plain

The locusts stopped singing for a moment, and the silence fell upon us deathlike, tangible. "The sound made



"I Ought to Have Killed His Then." by the waves floundering on the beach seemed to be muffled by some smoth-

"What brought you?" I questioned. endeavoring by speech to relieve my ears, that strained to catch faint

ering force

'Me?" he croaked, inoistening the cracked lips as he stared up over the red waters towards China "Why the devil brought me, and a girl and some thing else kept me"

The locusts took up their chorus again, a wild, shill, ear splitting farewell to the dying sun. The sand dunes seemed to pant under the glare. I edged farther into the strip of shadow as the splintery beams bit fiercely at my_exposed hands. Presently

lund spoke again. "This is where men come to die," he "This infernal place drugs said. them, poisons them, scorches their

He laughed mirthlessly and kicked the stringy-bark sides of the shanty till the little glattering lizards hurried into their holes.

'I got here in '94," he continued. 'I was down at Melbourne and got cleaned out over the Cup. Patron won it, 30-to-1 shot, and I contemplated a long dive into the Yarra when the tropics beckoned. They call you in the night when everything is still drag your heart with a net that's all lilac and rose-pink and sapphire blue and you wake hating the hard streets and the hum of toll. That's how I was caught. I stowed away to Cairns, worked my way up here, and the devil chained me with the murmur of the surf and the silence, and I couldn't get away.'

A Chinaman went down the hot track at a quick trot, and Verlund's eyes watched him through the screen of uncombed hair. The celestial turned a headland and was lost to view.

"She belonged to that yellow swine s partner," he muttered, nodding towards the spot where the Chinaman had disappeared

'Chee Lee?" I questioned. ' "Yes, Chee Lee. She was the tinest, thieves! kitchen. It was also a resort sweetest little ball of femininity that of Jack Sheppard, but at an earlier ever came down out of Chrysanthe date Francis Eacon Kied in the buildmum Land. That hound had no ties ing.

DEKITCHEN GABINET

MISS CHARLOTTE RUSSE.



"Too sweet - too rich? And once I heard this observation:
The lady fingers and the dream.
Are a delightful combination."

and this remark about the girl,

Insistent in my memory lingers,
Why, in the world, should Charlotte Have cream, I wonder, in her fingers?

Hõusehold Hints. It is not always the most expensive coffee that is the best. The chief points to be considered in making it are the quality of cream and quantity of coffee. Don't leave much on the shelf. too

Gingerbread made from oatmeal, in stead of white flour, is a good aperient for the children

Coinstarch, jubbed on the outside of the oil lamps, will remove the grease like magic.

"Chile con Carne" is a Mexican dish and is not, in Mexico, always served with beans. The latter is an Ameri-can addition to the "Chile con Carne," which means simply, pepper

Do not add the dressing to the salad until the greens-lettuce, watercress, or any leaf used, are perfectly Use a knife and fork for mixing, and lightly toss the greens.

Leaf Lard.

What is 'neaf lard'' It bears the same relation to ordinary 'hog-fat'' that suet does to tallow. The suet is the fat in the beef or mutton which surrounds the kidneys It is licher and more delicate than the tallow or fat from other parts So leaf lard is that small_flaky bit of fat surrounding the kidneys of the hog It is the tid bit, choice, rich and most expensive part of the animal's fat

A Hint on Roasting.

To keep the roast from and to make it tender and palatable. place a small pan of vinegar in the oven while it cooks.

MOTHER'S "EXERCISE."



tors say,
But mother turns her
nose up,
"Humph, I get exercise
enough, d will, till baby grows up "I walk the floor with him at night,
And, early in the morn-

First thing I know the mand is gone Without a word of warning "I get the breakfast-

walk at least A mile from stove to table and then I so and give come hay To Dobbin, in the stable

I sweep and scrub upstairs—then down To baby when he cries. don't care what the doctors say. I call that 'Exercise'"

Tips on Tea. Tea should be taken only with sugars and starches; taken with meat, the tannin acts badly on the animal tissues, and digestion is made more

Use water freshly drawn and pour it on the leaves while boiling very hard, not merely steaming Steep not less than four minutes and not more than six Use one teaspoonful of leaves to one cup of water, and empty the tea-pot after every using. Good tea in moderation is now recommended as a proper and mild sumulant.

Egg Croquettes

This is a delicious dish for luncheon. Split lengthwise hard-boiled eggs Mix the yolks with olive oil, cold minced meat (any kind), sait, pepper and a dash of celery seed. Fill the whites, hold together with toothpicks. roll in egg-and cracker crumbs and brown in boiling fat. Serve-hot, with parsley, taking care to remove the toothpicks before placing on the table.

Graham Bread (Not Raised). Mix together one egg and one ta-blespoon sugar Add 1½ cups buttermilk (or plain sour milk Mix a level teaspoon of soda with one of salt and sift it into two cups of graham flour and one of white flour. Bake at once in moderate oven children will eat this when they would

Broiled Asparagus.

Boil as usual, or, if the canned variety is used, heat, drain and arrange on a platter in two rows, the tips overlapping in the center. Butter lib erally half a cup of bread crumbs, spread over the asparagus and place under the flame in a gas oven. This is a good way to cook cauliflower.

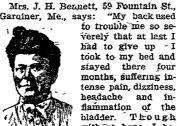
A Light Salad.

Dates, raisins, English walnuts, all chopped together, and dressed with mayonnaise, make a tempting saladfor a light afternoon luncheon. with tea or chocolate-informally.

Barton Otrobus

RAISED FROM SICK BED.

After All Hope Had Vanished.



hladder Though without hope, I be gan using Doan's Ridney Pills, and in three months was

completely cured. The trouble has Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn-Co., Buffalo, N. Y. ...

MINISTER A TRIFLE MIXED UP. Consequently There Was an Awkward Perhaps in Funeral Gration. - 5-

It was at the funeral of a man who had left his young and attractive helpmeet a widow for the third time. At the time of his death their clergyman was away on a European trip, and in this emergency the Rev. Dr. Blank was called upon.

A neighbor instructed him hastily as to the admirable qualities of the deceased, his benevolence, piety and kind disposition, and gave him vari ous points as to his family relations During the funeral discourse no out sider would have suspected that the clergyman had not been a lifelong friend of the dead man. When, how ever, he came to mention the widow in his prayer, it was evident that his data in regard to her had become a trifle confused. He said:

"And now we commend to thy care this widowed handmaid, who has been bereaved again and again and again. Then besitating an instant, he added: "And perhaps again."

A BOON TO SUFFERERS.

Attention is called to the "Miraculous Catairh Remedy" of Dr Robert Gray of Pichucalco, Chiapas, Mexico, hich is advertised on another page of this paper Dr. Gray is a very old American physician, who for the past forty-two years has been engaged in tropical practice. He is no quack and he has no medicine to sell

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NASTY.



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But Lotta Golde's red hp curled somewhat skeptically, 'You haven't interviewed papa yet. Percy," she warned him

With an ominous moaning sound the great car sped on

A Polite Boy. 'I understand that your little boy is

very ponte"
"Yes" "It's nice to see children we'll brought up. I like to see little boys

get up and give their seats to ladies "That boy got down out of a pear tree yesterday and gave his seal to a buildog before he left the lot where the tree was "-Houston Post. Bizckwell's.

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HÉ RÈMEMBÈRED.



"And did your uncle remember you in his will?"

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Australia's Wild Oysters.

Oysters are sometimes regarded as dangerous but they are not usually considered savage. A Queensland judge, however, has decided that they are wild beasts Before a reval commission on the pearling which has been sitting at Brisbane, a witness stated that eight years ago he had laid-100 000 shells in the neighborhood of Friday island The Japanese stole the shells, and the district court judge held that as pearl shell pysters were wild animals there was no penalty for stealing them.

Nameless, But All Right.

"What play did you see?" asked the amiable mistress of her maid, who had been taken by her best young man to the theater the evening before

"They didn't tell=the name of it." returned the maid "It said on the ontside of the theater that it was 'As You Lake It,' and I did like it, but I don't know the name"-New

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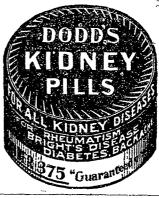
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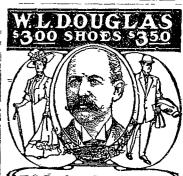
Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl,

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

Dandruffe is a contagious disease which a microbe causes, and later produces itching scalp, failing hair and baldness. Dandruff is caused by the-microbe diseasing the sebaceous matter, which dries up and scales off They are to have fine service with the hair allows the natural oil of the on the north. This will give Walled flakes of scarf skin direct to the bair have ever had and the microbe being between the Two barns belonging to Dean flakes force them apart and they Griswold of Northville and located scale offeas dandruff

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oes not Color the Flair

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

parents. Orson Devereaux has been very ill out is somewhat better.

Miss Blanche Donaldson is spend ng a few days in Pontiac.

Ernest Taylor, R. F. D. Carrier 1 s again on duty after an attack of hay fever.

Rueben Crawford and daughter Lizzie, are moving to their farm east

Burt Alger of Byron has been visit ing his brother, Hiram. Teddy Alger returned home with him for

There was a large attendance a the Vethodist church Sunday morn ing and evening The Epworth League gave a reception for Rev Du Puis and wife Wednesday evening Oct 7.

The Walled Lake Home Telephone Co besjustrecelved thelr new switch board and fifty 'phones which will be giving service in a short time Sometimes the cuticle surrounding Northville on the south and Millord hair to-force its may between the Lake people the best service they

in the grove at the west side of the We have aremedy which positively lake, burned Tuesday p m George saved the whole line of cottages from driven by Pêter Smith, broke The also restore gray and faded hair to and Will Parmenter and S M Gage great violence Mr Gage's shoulder was burt and the wheel struck him on the head making a bad wound Mr Parmenter's ankle was sprained. they sustained no more serious in-

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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Robbin of the Upper Peninsula s visiting friends here.

Mr Handford and son of Detroi visited Mrs. Forbes Sunday.

Clarence Williams of Carlton called at James Munro's home Friday

Clara Becker and Rosa Hicks of

Poutlac are visiting friends here. Anthony Hake and wife of Pontiac

ere guests of their parents recently Mr and Mrs Atcherson of Salem

called on "Grandma" Soodell Sun-Charles

a few days last week with Novi friends.

Chester Munro of Stillwater, Minn s the guest of his brother, James Munro.

Mr. Curtis and wife of Worden were guests of Miss Effic Risner

Tuesday. The. W. B. H. M. circle will meet with Mrs. J. Richardson Thursday

All welcome. Miss Mable Whipple is moving to

Northville, much to the regret of all her Novi friends. Cloyd Parker of Detroit spent one

day this week with his sister, Mrs. J. Leavenworth.

Frank Rice, wife and son were guests of their cousin at Milford and while there attended the fair.

Mrs. C. Mundy has opened up a pakery here and will supply Novi people with bake goods hereafter.;

About sixty attended the annual meeting of the Novi Baptist church. Supper was served by the ladies. A

Rev. Musser of Northville attended the annual meeting of the Baptist church and was entertained at the parsonage Tuesday-night. The Cheerful Workers of the Bap tist church will meet Saturday morn

successful meeting was held and a

James Leavenworth, who is at-

tending school at Ypellanti, spent

Saturday and Sunday with his

A conundrum supper will be given

in the Baptist church Oct. 16. All

welcome. Single ticket 13% cents;

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ing. Oct. 10. with Mrs. Harry Bogart A large attendance in desired. Mabel Harding entertained her Sunday school class Saturday with a candy pull and peanut hunt which was very much enjoyed by the little

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

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Miss Commean spent Sunday a Northville.

Dora King spent Monday night with her grandpa Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Northrop spent Sunday with the latter's parents at

Mr and Mrs. Will Wagonjick are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Grace Chamberlain spent Saturday afternoon with Deta Francis at

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Josephine Francis of Detroit dsited relatives in town last week E Dingmen and wife of Northville were guests of A. H. Phelps and wife

Sunday Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain is entertaining her cousin, Miss Amanda

Mrs. George Hicks of Novi spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. John Phelps.

Mrs. Nina Whipple and daughter. Helen, spent Saturday with Ply-

W. H. Weaver of Seattle, Wash , is the guest of his brother, H. L. Weaver, and wife.

Mrs. E E. Kohler of Holly was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Weaver a couple of days last week.

Mr and Mrs Carlos Steele enter

tained their son, LaRue, and family of Redford Sunday. Fred Conroy has returned to New

York City after several weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs Lyman Sprague The Literary club will meet with Mrs. M R. Wilber next Wednesday This is the first meeting of the year

Mr and Mrs. James Wilber expect to leave Monday for Wenatcha. Wash., to spend a year with their daughter, Mrs. Lekoy Wells

The Ladies' Literary club will hold a farewell reception in honor of Mis.

J L Wilber this (Friday) evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Irish. Mr. and Mrs. Will Warner have returned from Denver, where they

have been spending the past few years, and will make their home this winter with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilber.



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LIVONIA NEWS

Mr. Simmons expects soon to move lato the Ferguson bouse.

Dick Fisher and wife visited Aaron Gumore of Stark Sunday. C. F. Smith visited his brother.

Will, at Waterford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klump of Northville took supper at Frank Peck's Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Gates of Stark visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. John Mow. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leegare enter-taining Mr. Lee's brother-in-law and

wite of Tiffin, Ohio. Harvey Millard and wife visited

Mrs. Miliard and sister, Mrs. Eliza Stringer, the first of the week.

You are cordially invited to attend the Fall and Winter Millinery Open ing at Mrs Tinham's today and tomorrow.

WIXOM NEWS.

Miss Florence Irwin is home from Detroit

Mrs B. D Burch was in Northville Monday.

Mrs Mary Stevens visited in South Lyon Tuesday

Mrs W M_Chambers has returned

from Ludington MraBallou is visiting his daughter,

Mrs R-A Butwell Mrs R A Batwell was in Defroit

the first of the week n. W Fuller returned from Pearl

Beach Sunday evening

Grace Stevens has gone to High and for an indebnite stay.

Henry Perry spent part of the week in Fowlerville and Howeil

J G Madison went to Detroit Mo iday to work at carpenter work Henry Perry and wife returned rom Canton, Ohlo, the latter part

Mrs J Shannon and daughter. Grace, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shlebel at Milford Saturday.

The Church Helpers held an apron sale and chicken pie supper at the K O T M M. hall Wednesday evening.

The school received \$73 for premiums from their drawing exhibition at the State Fair. They captured thirty first premiums.

Don't forget to visit Mrs. G. A. finham's Millinery parlors today and tomorrow and see her display of Fall and-Winter Hats.

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Mrs J Abbott, living at 34 Pratt street, Pontiac, Mich, says I had Sidney complaint and rheumatism for a number of years It never bothered me much until last year, when I had 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 arose in the morn-ing tired and languid and hated to commence the day's work A friend who had been benefited by Doan's Kidney Pilis advised me to try them in a very short time after commencing their use I was entirely cured I am more than pleased with the results

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Wm. H. Ambler, Administrator.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of MARY J GIBBS, deceased We the undersigned. having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wavne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm. H. Ambler in Northville, unsuded county on Tuesday the will meet at the office of Wm. H. Ambler in Northville, in said county, on Tuesday, the eighth day of December, A. D. 1908, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of Aoril, A. B. 1909, at two o'dook p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claums, and that six months from the sixth day of October, A. D. 1908, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance

MARVIN BOVET.

MARVIN BOVEE, FRANK FRY, Commissioners Dated October 6th, 1908

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of GERTRUDE BLOOMER, deceased. We, the undersuned, having been appointed by the Probate Court, for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against sid deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm H. Ambler in Northville in said county on Theeday, the eighth day of December A. D. 1908, and on Threaday, the sixth day of April A. D. 1909, at two o'clock n. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the sixth day of October A. D. 1908 were allowed by said conft for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated October 6th, 1908.

W. H. AMBLER,

MARVIN SLOAN,

Commissioners.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne as At a se-sion of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the City of Petroit on the twenty-mints day of September in the year one thousand mine nundred, and eight Present, Edgar O flurfee Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of ROLLINH PURDY decreased. On reading and fung the petition of Jimes 2 Dubuar, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be authorized and directed by this court to pay the sum of three hundred dollars to the guardian of Helen Purdy a minor, in full settlement of all her claims against said estate.

settlement of the ner claums against same estate

It is ordered that the fourth day of forement at said court room, he appointed for hearing same petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks privious to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a new spaper printed and circulating in said County of Wavne EDGAR O DURFEE,

(A true copy for Judge of Probate, ALBERT W FLINT, Deputy Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of ALFRED W ELY, deceased On reading and filing the petition of Nettie M Clark (formerly Nettie M Ely) praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Charence Le Brigham or some other suitable parson

It is ordered, that the twenty-first day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

It is ordered, that the twenty-first day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said ('ourt 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 the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said (ounty of Wavne EDGAR O DURFEE (A true copy) Judge of Predate ERVIN R PALMER, Probate Clerk

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default having been made in the parment of interest on a certain mortgage made by George W Flint of the Cut of Detroit Wayne County, Michigan and Airina Flint, ibs wrife, to the Northville State Savings Bank of Northville Michigan, which mortgage bears date the 23rd day of July 1906 Northville Michigan, which mortgage bears date the 23rd day-of July 1966 and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on the 8th day of August 1966 in Liber 472 of Mortgages, on page 440, and on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due for interest overdue and unpaid the sum of forty-seven and two one-hundredths (47 02) dollars and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been taken to recover the same or any part thereof notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statutes in such case made and provided the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Monday, the Jih day of December 1908, at the fix of locks moon, Detroit city time at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit Wayne County Michigan (that being the place where the City of Detroit wayne County Michigan (that being the place where the City of Detroit wayne County 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 Sa d premises being located in the Tewnship of Livonia Wayne County, Michigan, and described as the West half (12) 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. 7

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