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TOWNSEND COMING

SECOND DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN TO BE IN NORTHYILLE.

There Will Be a Republican Rally Here Next Week.

here, next week Thursday night Mr. Townsend will make an auto trip through Wayne county accom-



panied by state and county speakers and that evening will speak both here and at Plymouth, giving an hour or two in each village. Other speakers, including Hon. Perry F Powers of Cadillac, will be present Everybody invited.

The meeting will be held in the Frincess Rink commencing at 7-30

W. B. PENFIELD

Goes to Europe for Hamilton Rifle Co. of Plymouth.

W B. Penfield left Wednesday for a business trip to Europe in the anterest of the Hamilton Rifle Co. of Plymouth. On Tuesday evening he was given a pleasant surprise by the "500" club of which he is a member He expects to be gone about two months. His friends wish him a pleasant voj age

SETH HUGHES DEAD.

Was Once a Moulder in the Foundry

having once been a moulder in the

Clara Morris and Husbands.

It is folly to call the husbands the head of the house; he is not, says Clara Volris, the famous actress, in House'tcepe. It is but a courtesy title at bost, since in truth he is but an inc.dcat in the home life, while the wife and mother is its whole existence, If early the sun of domestic happiness i.ses and sets in the face of the w.f. and mother

Idleness Gathers No Sneaves.

Idleness never made its way in the world and never will. The world does not owe us a living. Every man and woman alike owes the world work. Nathaniel Hawthorne says: "It is my creed that a man has no claim of his fellow-creatures beyond bread and water and a grave unless he can win it by his strength and skill"



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Make Trip to Detroit Bout As Quick's Farmington Way.

The schedule of the Detroit United lines has taken a pruning kuife to the time table on the Northville, Plymouth and Detroit line with the result that commencing next tion ever waged against any Michi-Tuesday morning there will be a gaz man in his party he has won at Seth Hughes died as his home in reduction of twenty minutes in the every turn and through it all shown ownesses the fore part of the week running time and all the saving has equanimity, whether a probable loser and the remains were brought to been made between Northville and Waterford, his former home, where Wayne. In other words the through the juneral was held yesterday. He cars leave Northville 20 minutes was well and favorably known here, later than at present but arrive in Detroit as now.

> The through cars will leave Detroit as at present up to 5:30 p. m., with the cars leaving Detroit at 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p.m. and 11.00 p.m., making close connections at Wayne with the local car then running between Northville and Wayne. The through cars will leave Northville at 6:05 a.m. and every two hours to 6:05 p. m with later cars at 7:30 p m. and 9:30 p. m. making close connections at Wayne and the last car leaving Northville at 11:30 p. m. runs to Wayne for the purpose of meeting the 11:00 p. m. theater car from

> Detroit. The detailed changes in the schedule will be posted in the waiting room before they go into effect.

> > Sporting Manners.

The manners of the sportsmen in the hills are more often than not of a mold which even the tourist would despise to imitate, possibly an inefficient knowledge of the arm of de-struction accounting for the violence of the vocabulary heard among sportng parties more or less skilled .eeds Mercury.

illustrated News. The man in the street leaves no one a doubt as to his love for the picture Even the few staid respectable o'd-ta-hioned, influential papers that hav be thought to regard pictures as nt.a dig, in the editorial columns are on; convinced that the advertising n knows their value.-Process En-

avers' Monthly.

FROM STATE PRESS.

We have always conceded Govern or Warner's personal integrity and of his state, in a spirit of fairness, coupled with a friendship of many years shall protect as far as possible the good name of a public official whose greatest offense, as we see it. is his opposition to the forces of evil in Michigan -Ann Arbor News.

Governor Warner now has the title to head the ticker. Standing or winner. His gameness has been something to admire in contrast with the whining tone proceeding from his opponents.-Pontlac Press.

LIGHTNING'S QUEER FREAKS. Dog Killed in Lap of Painter Who Escapes Uninjured.

Many strange freaks of lightning are reported from a recent storm, says a Clayton, N J, dispatch to the Philadelphia Record While a man was painting a sign at Landisville a frightened dog jumped on his lap. A streak of lightning encircled the man's neck, passed down to the dog and killed it instantly. The sign nainter was blinded for about three manutes but felt no other effects of the lightning after his sight had returned to

The bolt that struck Walter Keen made a hole through the floor directly under his foot, but did not make the silghtest mark upon the rug. A window pane, 30 by 36 inches, in the Keen house was taken out by the lightning and stood up against a walnut tree without cracking the glass, the lightning having melted the putty and

A tree in North Clayton was struck by a ball which appeared as big as a barrel and stripped entirely of its leaves without otherwise injuring the tree. A tin can at the McWilliams house was shaped by the lightning like an accordion plaited skirt. A bolt of lightning filled Harry Essler's cellar with dense smoke, but made no marks whence it came or whither it went. Lightning jumped from a wire fence surrounding a poultry yard and gave Mrs. Francis Hill a shock from which she has not yet fully recovered.

CATHOLIC BANQUET

200 GUESTS.

aftended and greatly enjoyed by all. Kohler, Hunt and Wolf furnished excellent music

Adams' orchestra of Franklin, followed by speeches from Hon S J. Lawrence, Francis Dwyer, Bernard Weadock and James Lynch. The latter was assigned the subject "The Directoire Gown". "Jimmie" thinks this new style is a great improvement over the "Grecian Bend" and Dolly Varden" styles of years ago and hecertainly showed he had made a study of the latest fashione for he told the ladies just what kind of cloth and how much to get and how to make the "gown" complete.

Gardner, each receiving a well de

Hon. Samuel Burroughs gave a short talk on reminiscences of the Special war and many regretted that his tîme was so limited for he is a very interesting talker,

Rev. Fr M J. Comertord of Pinck-

the result of the entertainment.

Presbyterian Church-Notes.

(By the Paster.)

"True Liberty" will be the theme of the sermor next Sunday evening. Elder John O. Knapp represented the church at the meeting of Synod this week at Pontiac.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerome were the guests of Mrs. D. W. Heath at Pontise this week during the meeting of DR. W. H. YARNALL.

Methodist Church Notes.

fBy the Paster.1

The Ladies' Aid will serve a chicken ple supper Nov. 10. Full particular

Adjourned business meeting of the Epworth League will be held this (Friday) evening. Members are requested to be present as there is business of importance

The W. H. M. S. will meet in the church next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp for election of officers After which supper will be served for fifteen cents. Everybody invited to come to supper.

Baptist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor.]

All the ladies of the church whose birthdays occur in July, August, September, October, November and December are requested to give their names to Mrs. Larkins or Mrs. James VanDyne as soon as possible.

On Sunday morning next, Rev. N. E. Musser will speak in the Baptist church on the topic "The Soul-winning Church." In the evening he will give his special sermon on the theme "A' Hot Chase After the Foxes." Come and encourage him in the chase. Perhaps you can assist him also in seeking out their lurking places. All are made wel-

Mammoth Beets of New Mexico.

From Mora comes a story of sugar beets more than two feet long and weighing only a trifle less than 13 pounds. There are said to be two of these monster tubers there, and it is claimed they were grown on the farm of a native who lives several miles up the valley from the town of Mora. It is the intention of the Mora county grange to send these monster beets to the irrigation congress -Las Vegas

-A SUCCESS A FINE MENU SERVED TO ABOUT

James H. Lynch Made the "Hit" of the Evening.

The St. Mary's society gave another one of their famous banquets Wednesday evening which was well During the supper hour the Misses

The program was opened with several selections of music from the

The program was interspersed with a violin solo by Tessa Pierson, a vocal duet by Miss Lulu Grace and Mrs. Fred L. Cook of Farmington and solos by John Halahan, Chas. Waltzen, Homer Warren and Chas served amount of applause

ney was the toas master of the evening and his many wifty stories kept will give away a New Patent the audience in good humor. Mr. Clothes Line Pole until the lot is Comeriord was awarded the chair.

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WARNER GETS THE CERTIFICATE

BRADLEY WITHDRAWS FROM THE RECOUNT AND THE FIGHT IS OVER.

PENCIL INITIALS STAND

The Supreme Court Has Nothing Be fore it Now and Legality of Certain Bailots is Not Passed On.

The supreme court will not hand down any decision as to the validity or invalidity of pencil initialed ballots cast at the primaries for a Republican gubernatorial candidate ing board, having at the beginning ruled that these votes are valid, a ruling from which Bradley appealed to the court, the board will issue a certificate of nomination to Gov War ner, stating his plurality to be 1,415 Thus Bradley loses at every turn. The clerk of the court makes the announce ment that the bench will not pass on the mooted question It is understood that the members deem the intent of the voters to have been plain, but, on the other hand, the terms of the law-are virtually mandator. The court evidently does not opine that it s necessary for it to wrestle with the problem. Wainer was nominated, any

Bradley has called off his attorney: and abandoned further attempt to se cure the nomination through recount proceedings. He issued a belligerent statement in which he reiterates his former charges that there were gross pregularities and fraud in the primary election, hobbing him of the nomination, and declares that he had phoof to substantiate his statement, had not the supreme court prevented its being perhaps fafally injured presented to the board Seeing a stranger to

Bradley says that with such evidence he felt it his duty to the party to ask for a receunt and his attorneys to ask for a recennt and his attorneys stood ready to prove allegations, but the supreme court decision prevented the investigation of frauds, adding that the court does not say ballots were legal, but simply that the board should count them as cast and that had the board seen permitted to go behind the returns irregularities and fraud would be the controlled to an alternate and the property of have been found to an alarming ex tent and he would have received a substantial plurality Gov Wainer said "The result was

what must have been expected by everyone who has watched the proceedings of the recount No fraud has been shown and what errors have been found have been on the part of the inspectors tather than the electors, and were of the same technical ordering doubt that would appear at any general election if a tecount was general election if a recount was

"My efforts all along have been to see that the choice of the people at expressed at the pumaries should not be overruled. Since the election I have be overfuled. Since the election I have been in many counties of the state and have been more than pleased to find the strong sentiment expressed in favor of my reelection Wherever I have gone the people have taken it for granted that I was the nominee, and the assurances of support given has been all that I can desne? has been all that I can desue

Phelan Wants Parole.

A novement is on foot to obtain a parole for Rev John Roderick Phelan the Cement City Lenawee counts, minister, who is doing time in long prison, where he was sentenced by Judge Parkinson for a term of not less than two years for false pretences. The sentence was passed September 6, 1906, and therefore his automatically and therefore his particular to the control of the pretences. minimum sentence has expired The maximum as fixed by law is five years. The judge recommended that he be imprisoned not to exceed three and-a half years Phelae tried to conduct a newspaper enterprise in Cement City in addition to filling the pulpit of the village church His imited amount of cash to carry on the business led him to make certain financial transactions under false pieterics and finally landed in prison it was alleged at the time that he had also become infiniate with and, fearing a rest he fled from the town He was later apprehended in Burlington, Wis by Sheriff Parish Phelan had succeeded in getting an-other church and was to preach the Sunday morning that Sheriff Parish slipped the handcuffs on him

A Married School Girl.

Can a married 'weman,' 14 years old, be forced to attend school under the compulsory education laws'? This question is bothering the Bay City truant officer. He had been searching for Bertha Grover, 15 years old, ac cording to her parents, but 14 according to the school census records, in order to force her attendance at school Her teacher reported her absent some time ago, and the mother professed not to know where the girl was Imagine the truant officers surprise when, hearing that the girl was back, he rushed to her home and was con fronted by a married "woman" in-stead of the truant girl. The girl's hus band is John Black, 18 years old The matter has been put up to the author-ities as to whether an attempt will be made to force the girl to go to school despite the fact that she is a wife It is ed in Michigan courts

David Angosa, son of the last chief of the Ottawa Indians, interpreter and native preacher, died in Omena Tuesday of pneumonia, aged 78

The Anti-Tuberculosis society, of New York, has asked the loan of the Michigan exhibit at the recent tuberculosis congress in Washington. The New York society said that the ex-hibit had proved so attractive and intructive that it desired the use of it for a short time.

Miss Ressie Ludeberg, of Muskegon, Miss Bessie Ludeberg, of Muskegon, returning from a trip to Chicago, informed her parents that she had been married to David Gibson, a Grand Rapids railway clerk. At the same time her sister, Miss Marion, informed the family that she had been secretly married to C. A. Parmlee, of Chicago, for some time. for some time,

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Land Commissioner Rose sold state lands in the upper peninsula for \$32,-Kalamazoo council - decided

abandon voting machines and return to the Australian ballot

The Charlotte local option petition presented to the supervisors bore 268 more names than necessary: A petition signed by 2,990 in Tuscols

county asking for a local option elec-tion was presented to the supervisors. Burned in an explosion while at-tempting to fill a gasoline stove, Amelia Thomas, aged 14, of Colon, is

James Hoffman, aged 12, of Port Huron, vanished on an errand to the store for his mother. She believes he

The \$300,000 Wenona hotel, Bay City, will open October 27, and work will be started soon on the auditorium to be built in connéction.

Voting machines have been declared impracticable in Battle Creek for the coming zelection and the Australian ballet system wil be used

A petition with 1,000 more signa tures than needed to insure a local option election, was presented to the Ottawa county supervisors John A Griffin got a \$1,000 verdect against George W Fly, a farmer near

Lansing, for alienation of his wife's affections Griffin is also suing for While doing a song and dance in tent show in Capac Charles Wright

and Steve-Thomas, negroes, were arrested on the charge of robbing a village drug store Prompted by unknown causes, Ros-

coe Hathaway, aged 56, prosperous Rollın township farmer, hanged hımself from a tree on his farm wife found the loody. His

Ratting of empty barrels in the wagon of Barney Simonds, aged 30, an Edward -township farmer, frightened his horses and he was thrown out and

Seeing a stranger leave his home. Clarence Day, Lapeer 10ad farmer, living near Flint, pursued and caught-him on a plow horse and made him give up his loot of jewels

During the absence of the nurses, Mrs J Hallock, aged 45, took carbolic acid in a Grand Rapids hospital, and died. She was despondent over a sep aration from her husband

Unable to find her husband, a for mer English minister, Mrs Sarah Roberts, of Ann Arbor, after warting even years, filed suit for divorce and sequestration of the estate

Adrian business men are considering a proposition for the establishment of an nion until to employ 200 men in this city It seems probable that the project will go through

Pleading guity to stealing stamped envelopes valued at cents, Jesse R Letson of Lansing, got five years from ludge Wiest. He has been in prison three times before

Gertude Wattaker, aged 16, of Port Hulon who was thought to have committed surede and was later found wandering on the Lake Shore road half demented was sent to the Adrian Industrial school

Diamords owned by Mis Benton Hanchett of Sagmay, and worth several thousand dollars disappeared while she was attending the DAR conference in Grand Rapids The police say she lost them

A branch of the G R & I railroad was completed from Lake City to Houghton lake, and in a dense wilderness two miles from the lake, a new lumbering town to be known as Merritt, will be founded

Neil Goins, a negro, who pleaded guilty in the circuit court at Benton Harbor to a charge of burglarizing the meat market of Charles Husch, was sentenced by Judge Coolidge to from s to 15 years at Jackson

Midland authorities have asked Saginan officials to join in an injunc tion suit against the St Louis Sugar Co, of St Louis, charging the plant dumps its lefuse into the Tittabawas see river and kills the fish

for stealing a clock from the residence of a Lansing weman to whom ie sold it, asserted diugs caused his downfall He has a wafe in Saginaw The Grand Trunk was fined \$100 in

the U S district court at Bay City for failing to have a car equipped with a safety coupling as required by the interstate commerce law This is the first fine in the state for that offense. The season for all game birds ex-

cept pheasants which opened Thurs day shows better hunting than for years past Quarl, which have been under the protection of the law for several vears are agan very plentiful.

A new pension district to include tenth district and the eastern part the upper peninsula, has been ated with headquarters in Bay created Towan, special pension nty examiner, has been transferred from urgunia

Charles R. Snow, a wealthy and well known resident of Cadillac, who mysteriously disappeared from his nome in that place three weeks ago was found wandering about apparent-ly in a demented condition in Ann y in a demei Arbor Sunday.

The October crop report shows an average yield of 18 bushels per acre average yield of 18 bissies per acre for the season, making a total of 12,000,000 bushels Rye yields 5,272,000, oats 42,386,000, corn 49,165,000, pota-toes 20,000,005, beans 4301,000 and buckwheat 702,000 bushels. It is estimated the sugar beet crop will be 729, 000 tons, or nine tons to the acre.

For services in the Sepoy mutiny in India 50 years ago, William Barnes, Redford township musician, has just received a Victoria medal He receives ensions both from England and Amer ica, having also served in the civil

to make a change in the manner of building macadam roads. He says that automobiles traveling at the rate of 40 and 50 miles an hour tear up the roads as they are at present constituted and that it is necessary to put on half feet high and has an unusually half the silver feet. The body is covered to make a change in the manner of ian was brought to New York by a

THE POLITICAL

RUMORS OF TRADES, JUGGLERY HOPES AND FEARS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

THINGS SAID AND DONE

As the Last Weeks of Strife Come the Air is Filled With All Sorts of Political Chaff.

It is being openly asserted around the hotels and in the downtown centers of Chicago that Roger C. Sullivan is at last to secure his revenge for the 'train robber' speech of-William Jennings Bryan by sacrificing the Nebraskan in order to elect Adlaı E. Stevenson governor of Illinois Although Sullivan, some months ago, buried the hatchet and agreed to support Bryan, it has been no secret in Chicago that deep down in his heart he still cherished a memory of the bitter attach which Bivan had made on his integrity, but policy bade him

await his time -Now he sees an opportunity to kill the much-mentioned two birds with one stone; keep Bryan from carrying filmois and at the same time capture the state organization and sewait for

a number of years to come.

Therefore it is an open seciet in Chicago that Sullivan has arranged a trade with the Yates-Lorimer element trade with the Yates-Lorimer element of the Republican party in Illinois, whereby he agrees to throw his strength to Taft in return for their support for Stevenson

As the Yates faction is exceedingly bitter against Gov Deneen and his followers and also anxious to line up with the national administration, the trade is a perfectly feasible one on its face.

President Roosevelt, after figuring out the political campaign dope just as old Gen. Grosvenor of Obio used to do it, is declared to be more than satisfied with the situation atistation He sees a total of 300 votes in the electoral college as safe for the Taft ticket as though they were already cast, counted and tied up in bundles He sees

The presidents table gives Taft all the normal Republican states, including Ohio, Indiana Wisconsin, Minneka He adds New York, New Jersey both Dakotas, Otegon, Utah, Washing ton and West Virginia. Besides all these, he adds, Taft really has a show to carry Colorado and Mayland, but he does not put them in the list because there is conceded to be a slight shied of doubt as to the final outcome in those states

In the New York fight the press

dent sees rothing to it but Hughes, in spite of the oftvoiced opposition. He expresses his willingness to do anything possible to aid either the national of the Empire state tacket. Just how, iccurate a forecaster of political events the executive is may be sathered from the way he foretold.

be gathered from the way he foretold the Taft nomination. Just atter the last delegate to the Chicago conven-tion had been elected, Roosevelt pie dicted that Faft would have 'about 700 delegates He had 702 Chanler's gambler friends in New York are said to be contributing lib

erally to an enamous fund to be spent in the last week of the cam-paign and election day. It will be turned over to William J. Connois, chairman of the Democratic state

committee

According to reliable reports, ten
men, interested in face track gain
bling, have pledged themselves to
raise a fund of \$300,000, dividing the raise a fund of \$300,000, dividing the sum into \$25,000 for each man Among the men on the list are August Belmont, Dry Dollar" Tim Sullivan Patrick H McCarren, Harry Payne Whitney. John W Gates, George Considine, James B Reynolds, Phil Dwyer and John B Sauford Belmont, Gates and Sauford are understood to have contributed their

derstood to have contributed their share of the fund out of their own pockets, while Sullivan, McCarren and Considine agreed to raise the money from their friends among bookmakers and neutron man

Peary's Peril.

Johnson able seaman Henry Peary's vessel, the Roosevelt, has arrived in New York from Greeland, bringing the first oral news of the arctic expedition While getting ice water from a glacier in Etah. Johnson was stricken with a chill in his knee and sank on the icc unable to walk He worse rapidly and to his bitter disappointment, he says, was obliged to start south to save his leg from amputation

amputation

A condensed diary of the expedition
was kept by Johnson The diary states
that a hurricane encountered July 29,
just off the coast of Greenland, opened
the seams of the Roosevelt at the
bow to such an extent that several of
the crew felt her to be practically unseaworf by for a rough voyage among seaworthy for a rough voyage among crunching icebergs. While the vessel was repaired partly in Etah before she steamed north, Johnson says her leaky how causes apprehension among some that she may not survive the perilous trip.

Two policemen fought to overpower a maniac, armed with a razor and bent on suicide on top of the great iron tower at the Brooklyn end of the Williamsburg bridge, 535 feet above the ground. Time and time again the struggling group seemed about to topple off the tower, but in 10 minutes the maniac was subdued.

Experts of the Bronx zoo, New York, are puzzling over a strange new monkey from Java which is the nearest so far seen here to the long sought "Missing Link," the dream of Highway Commissioner Earle says science since the Darwin theory of that roudmakers in Michigan will have evolution was propounded. The simscience since the Darwin theory ed and that it is necessary to put on a ground it status an unusually a preparation which will hold the filler together in the road

WORLD SERIES.

The Tigers Lose the First Game to the Scrappy Cubs.

Victory slipped from the grasp-of the Tigers at Detroit in the first game of the second world's series in which they have figured, just as it seemed almost certain that they had shake off the hoodoo that pursued them in their first quest for the blue ribbon honors of baseball. Coming into the ninth inning of a game in which they held a lead of one run, the score at the start of the round being 6 to 5 in Detroit's favor, their pitcher, Eddle Summers, weakened, and, after having retired the first man, was found for six consecutive singles. As a result, five runs came-over, turning it from apparent victory into a 10-to 6 defeat. The figures given are those at which the Cubs' half ended and, likewise, are the score of the game itself.

It was a bitter blow to the bugs; who, after having seen the Cubs take a lead that looked safe, early in the game, had had their hopes raised high by one of those old time come_from-behind rushes of the Tiges in seventh and eighth, when they disposed of two of Chance's famed flingers, and passed of Chance's famed ningers, and passed the opposing forces It looked like one of those old-fashioned finishes. It was. But the Cubs, did the finale. The Sunday game in Chicago was a stunner, owing to the way the Tigers

went to pieces in the eighth inning and lost 6 to 1, and Mouday the stunned were the Cubs, who lost by a score of 8 to 3. In this game the Tigers played the real snappy game they can put up at times.

In Deiroit Tuesday the game was disheartening to the fans, the Cubs winning the game 3 to 0. This leaves one more game for the Cubs to win to secure the world's championship and the Tigers would have to win the fier three straight to beat their opponents. The fourth game played on the Detroit grounds Wednesday cut the Tigers' claws, and left the Cubs to lick their chops victors by a score of 2 to 0. So once again the Cubs have won the world's series and are the champions. disheartening to the fans, the Cubs champions.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit =Cattle - Steers and heiters, 1,000 to 1,200 \$40,450, steers and heiters, 800 to 1,000, \$350@4, grass steers and heiters that are fat, 800 to 1,900, \$350@4, grass steers and heiters that are fat, 500 to 700, \$360@4, grass steers are fat, 500 to 700, \$360@4, \$75, choice fat cows, \$350@4, \$350@56, \$60, \$60, \$60,20, \$60,20, \$75, choice feed, \$350@56, \$60, \$60,100, \$75, \$60,20, \$60,00, \$350@545, \$60,00, \$60,00, \$70,00, \$75,00,\$70,00, \$75,00,\$70,00,\$

Jorkers, \$400 s00, roughs, \$400 s00, stags 1-3 off

Last Buffalo—Cattle—Best export

therers \$550@5.25, best 1.200 to 1.300lb shipping steers, \$5650, best fat covs,
\$350@4 lb 251 to good, \$425 trim
mers \$1.50@2, best feeters, \$4.25 defined at the stage of the s

\$5 (500), Folians, \$4 (500), Stags, \$4 (500)

Streep—Market slow top lambs, \$4 (65);

\$5 (5), cull lambs, \$4 (64);

\$6 (5), cull lambs, \$4 (64);

\$7 (5), cull sheep, \$2 (63), year-inves, \$4 (54);

\$6 (50), there are about 40 loads going over unsold. Best calves, \$9 (69);

\$7 (50), the sheep sheep slower slowe

☐ Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash No 2 red, 1 car at \$101½, closing at \$152½, December opened ½c at \$102½, and advanced to \$105½, May opened at \$105½, and advanced to \$106¾, No 3 red, 99½c No 1 white \$102½, No 3 yellow.

Beans—Cash October, November and December \$215
Cloverseed—Prime spot, 75 bags at \$540, March, 200 bags at \$565; sample, \$0 bags at \$540, March, 200 bags at \$565; sample, \$0 bags at \$5.25 120 at \$510, 90 at \$5.27 at \$475, 14 at \$450, sample alsike, 12 bags at \$550, 5 at \$725
Timothy seed—Prime spot 50 bags at \$160
Feed—In 100-lb sacks jobbing lots
Bran \$24, coarse middlings, \$25, fine middlings, \$28; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, \$33, corn and oat chop, \$2950 per ton

cornmeal, \$33, cold and per ton per ton Flour-Michigan patent, best, \$5.50; ordinary patent \$5, straight, \$4.90, clear, \$4.75 per bble in wood

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending October 17
TEMPLE THEATER—VAUDEVILLE
—Afternoons, 2:15, 10c to 25c Evenings, 8 15, 10c to 56c Marcel's New
Art Studies Angela Dolores & Co, etc.
WHITNEY — Evenings, 10-2:0c.
Matinees, 10-15-25c Matinees, daily except Wednesday. "The Indian Secret."
NEW LAFAYETTE — Actologue—
Talking Pictures First-Class Vaudeville, Continuous performances, Admission 10c and 5c
ELECTRIC PARK, Belle Isle Bridge,
furnishes entertainment for all. Free
vaudeville by high-class talent a speclai feature

Steamers Leaving Detroit.

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The state conference of the Daughters of the American Reyolution Friday indorsed Mrs. James F. Brayton, of Grand Rapids, for state regent, and Mrs R. H Fyfe, of Detroit, for vice-regent. This insures their election at the national conference at Washing-ton. Officers were elected as follows: ton. Omeers were elected as follows: Treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Kalamazoo; secretary, Mrs. E. D. Black, Flint, executive committee, Mrs. Benton Hanchett, Saginaw; Mrs. H. J. Campbell, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Charles Turner, Lansing. The next state conference will be held at SL Joseph Joseph.

AVIATORS SAVED FROM NORTH SEA

AMERIČAN BALLOON ST. LOUIS DESCENDS IN THE WATER AT NICHT.

ife Boat to the Rescue-Capt. McCoy with America II. Lands in Tree Top Close to the Steep Cliffs of the Baltic.

Berlin, Oct. 14.- The second of the three American balloons that started in the race for the international trophy on Sunday from Schmargen dorf has met with disaster in the The Saint Louis, manned North sea. by N. H. Arnold of North Adams, Mass, and Harry J. Hewitt, was car ried overland by treacherous air cur rents and later in the haze the aero nauts lost their bearings until suddenly Monday night they saw the guard lights of an unknown coast.

This meant they must descend o risk-the danger of being driven far out of the track of vessels. They the former course and for an hour they were buffeted by the waves almost giving up in despair.

Eventually they were rescued by a lifeboat and the first intimation that the accident had cccurred to the Saint Louis was conveyed in a wireless message from Arnold, saying "Lost every thing in the North sea last night."

America II. Has Close Call.

Capt. J. C. McCoy, the commander of the American balloon America II which landed Tuesday, reached Berlin at fight. "We flew 150 miles," he gaid, and then we were becalmed for four hours. The wind shifted and we returned in the direction of Berlin. We then traveled northward in a thick fog and were unable to read the maps Suddenly we discovered that we were over water and decided to descend This was accomplished with some dif ficulty and we landed in a tree top near Wismar, on the shores of the Baltic We were within ten jards of the steen cliffs, but we climbed out of our dangerous position with the as obliged to cut down the trees in order to save the balloon

'The duration of our flight was 32 hours and seven minutes, during which we did not sleep at anytime Although we were obliged to descend, we had sufficient ballast to stay up

for another day

Collapse of the Conqueror Berlin, Oct 12—The international baileon race, which started Sunday from the suburb of Schmargendorf, was the occasion of a thrilling acci dent, two American aeronauts having a miraculous escape from death The American balloon Conquetor, the only American buit craft in the contest, having on board A Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two min utes after the start, burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet

For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet, and then the torn silk bag as sumed the shape-of a parachate, and the rapidity of the descent was checked Coming close to the earth, however, the basket smashed into the noof of a house, but the two men es caped with but slight injuries

The race, in which 23 balloons participated, representing Great Britain France, Germany, the United States Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Spain started at three c'clock in the after noon in the presence of at least \$0,000

MIDSHIPMEN TO BE DROPPED.

Students Twenty Four Annapolis Fail to Pass Examinations.

Washington, Oct 13-As a result of the September examinations at the United States Naval academy, 24 midshimmen will be dropped from the rolls At the regular examination in May last 42 midshipmen were found deficient and were informed that they would be reexamined in September at the conclusion of the regular summer cruise in order to give them an opportunity to complete their studies All but 24 were passed

Noted Educator Dies Suddenly. Norwich, Conn., Oct. 14-The death of Dr Daniel Coit Gilman of Balti more, formerly president of John Hopkins university, occurred here suddenly Tuesday afternoon He gone to his room to prepare for a drive after dinner, where he was found beinless on the floor by his wife. He arrived here Monday for a visit with his sisters. Dr. Gilman was horn here July 6, 1831, and burnal will take place here

Moberly, Mo, Oct. 13—The funeral of William A. Rothwell, Democratic national committeeman, took place Monday afternoon from the First Bap tist church Nearly all of the mem-bers of the committee appointed by Norman E Mack, chairman of the

Funeral of W. A. Rothwell.

Murderer Gets Life Sertence, Appleton, Wis, Oct 13—Judge Goodland, terming the crime probably the worst in the history of the state. Monday sentenced Paul Krause, found guilty on Saturday of murdering his

Democratic national committee, were

divorced wife, Minnie Grenert, to life imprisonment at Waupun Fuenaville Cotton Mills Reopen. Evansville, Ind , Oct. 12 -- After hav ations Monday morning. Employment was given several hundred people.

SUPREME COURT AT WORK

JUSTICES ~ALL PRESENT WHEN THE TERM IS OPENED.

First Day Given to Formal Call on President-Calendar is Unusually Large.

Washington, Oct. 12.—After a recess. of more than four months the supreme court of the United States resumed business Monday, and will continue in term until next June. All the nine justices have returned from their respective summer homes, só there full bench on the first day of the sitting.

As has long been the court's cuscom, no business beyond making a formal call on the president was transacted Monday. This call is one of the four most formal ceremonies occurring in Washington official life. Immediately after convening at noon carriages were ordered and accompanied by the clerk of the court and its marshal, the court as a body proceeded to the White House, where all the members met the chief executive in a formal and official manner. The eremony concluded, they returned to the capitol and dispersed for the day

A large attendance of attorneys is expected on Tuesday and many mo tions and petitions will be presented. With these disposed of the court will proceed to the hearing of arguments in the cases on the docket.

The court will begin business with a larger calendar than it has had at the beginning of a term since the passage of the court of appeals act. At the close of business Saturday there were 572 cases on the docket, as against 480 cases at this time last year A majority of the cases came over from last term, but the number docketed during the recess exceded those dock-eted-in the recess of 1907 by 18. This indicates a growth in the business of the court despite most earnest efforts on the part of its members to hold it

ACCUSED OF BRUTAL CRIME.

Rich Man's Son Arrested for Murdering Woman in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct 12 -Luman Mann, the son of Orville C Mann, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Oak Park, was brought to Chicago Saturday night and locked up on the charge of being the murderer of Mrs Farny Thompson, who was found strangled and bound hand and foot-with a clothsline in a rooming house at 1242 Michigan ave-

nue on the afternoon of July 1

The capture of Mann forms a sensational climax to a crime mystery that has utterly puzzled the police for three months. In their pusoner they believe they have the man who committed the startling crime Mann is Mann 18 23 years old and is a traveling sales man for the Robert John Crockery Company

The youth's family and their lawyer profess entire confidence in his inno cence. He was arrested at Phillipsonig, Pa, after a long search

NEGRO SAVED FROM MOB.

Thousand People Fight State Troops ın Spartansburg, S. C.

Spartanburg, S C, Oct 12-In the heart of Spartanburg, a city of 20,000 population, a mob numbering a thou sand or more persons at times fought Saturday with the military and civil authorities for the posession of John Irby, a negro, alleged to have cattempted to assault Miss Lillie Dempsey earlier in the day while the young woman was on her way here from Saxon Mill village, three miles away Three mill operatives were wounded

Three companies of militia arrived about nightfall and Gov Ansell him self hurried to the scene. then dispersed and no further trouble is expected, though the troops will re leaders were arrested Sunday

Empire, Ga, Oct 12—A negro named Henry White was shot to death by a mob at Younker, six miles from here Saturday night

KILLED BY CANADA INDIANS. . C. Curwood, Detroit Author, Stain in

Hudson Bay Wilds.

Winnipeg, Man, Oct 12.—It is reported here that James Oliver Cuiwood, the well-known author of Detroit, Mich, who recently went into the Hudson Bay wilds for a Detroit publishing firm, has been killed by Indians in the Lac La Ronge country Details are wanting, but the trader who brought in the report says that the Lac La Ronge Indians agert the white man began the trouble by shooting one of their number

Quakers Against Cannon.

Lawrence, Kan, Oct 12 -The year ly meeting of the Friends (Quakers) church of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missceri and Nebraska, in session here with 1,000 members present, passed a resolution whereby a petition will be sent to the house of representatives asking the members not to elect Joseph K. Cannon speaker on account of his attitude toward the temperance question. This is considered remarkable, as Cannon was reared in the Quaker faith.

Michigan Woman Loses Jewels.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 13 .- It developed Monday that Mrs. Benton Hanchett of Saginaw lost diamonds and other jewels valued at several thousand dollars while attending the Miching been shut down for some time, the agan Daughters of the American Revo-Evansville cotton mills resumed oper- lution convention here last week 'The police insist there was no robbery, saying the jewels were simply lost,

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THE NEIGHBORS.

Where we never need lend-say, a haif box of cakes, (It's a difficult matter to judge it),

And at its return you deceitfully say:
"Never mind," yet you really begrudge

So, it's "Oh, for a lodge in some wast wilderness,"
I'd like to go thither to-morrow,
Where there are no neighbors to take the last loaf,
And never return what they borrow.

Russian Salad.

Mock Maple Syrup.

Bridget's Beatitudes.

good substitute for maple syrup

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it.

H, FOR a lodge in some

1 ast widerness."
Where never a neighbor would say:
"Will you lend me an onion or two for my

soup,
And a carrot or soright away?"

And oh, were the wilderness-ever so vast.
Twere none too extensive, I ween.
To afford a retreat when
good butter we lend
To the one who returns
butterine.

Marinate



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

SYNOPSIS.

Three girls—Ehabeth, Gabrielle and Ehse—started for Canada to spend the summer there On board steamer they were fightened by an apparently demented stranger, who finding a bag belobging to one of them, took enjoy ment in scrutinizing a photo of the trio Elise shared her stateroom with a Mrs Glaham, also bound for Canada

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

The light was burning in my state-room when at last I forced myself to enter it, and Mrs Graham lay asleep in the lower berth, her lips slightly parted and her face resting upon her Nature had meant to be kind to this woman, and had been liberal indeed with her gifts. The lashes which swept the pale cheek were dark and curling, like the luxuriant bair carelessly pushed aside on the pillow while the face itself, though thin and haggard, had evidently once been a perfect oval, with a singular purity of outline and innocence of expression.

As noiselessly as possible, I made preparations for the night and climbed into my berth, turning off the electric light with a sense of relief that the switch was within easy reach

I lay staring into the darkness, wide awake and alert to every sound. A murmur of voices came from the next room, interspersed with occasional subdued laughter, and at last I heard a window opened, and some one apparzently leaned out with an ejaculation of

"Jove, what a night! And to think of wasting it in a cell like this! Blake, you old sinner, have you no soul for the beautiful? Look at the light on the water"

The reply was inaudible Evidently Blake had gone sensibly to bed, but the voice continued undaunted

"I say, wouldn't it be jolly to dive off the railing and swim a mile or so? I

declare, I've half a mind to do it'" i caught my breath apprehensively Suppose he should jump? A match

was now scratched, and the odon of a eigarette floated through my slatted

'Maybe you thank you're on an or dinary steamer, Blake, but it's nothing of the kind It is a loyal barge be longing to the gods, and it's carrying the Three Graces to attend Apollo-I'm Apollo, you understand, and Venus osn't in it this trip I think-of course I'm not yet sure-but I think Thalia 25 the chosen one "
The berth creaked plaintively and

second match was struck Apparent-Tv Blake considered it wiser to join his patient at the window

"Don't be an ass,' he said, with a now drawl, but his companion mere Iv whistled a few bars of an old song How happy could I be with either,

were tother dear charmer away, eh, Blake" he laughed 'That's the way with this world-always too much or

'Quite enough for you, I think."
'Not a bit of it The thing I want most I lack, but some time, some how, Im going to get it"

Silence for a few moments, then he resumed more gravely.

'Of course it's no end jolly to have you with me, Blake, but it is a queer business for you to take up, and I don't altogether like it. You were built for better things"

"It is interesting work, and said to require special fitness"

No doubt. Well, 'it's an ill wind,' you know, and, since it blew you my way, I've no kick coming But, old coap, there is no use in publishing what you are doing, and for both our sakes it is better you should pass simply as my guest."

"As you please, Bennett. Now, for heaven's sake, come to bed.'
I don't know whether I had actually

been asleep, or whether I was merely in that delightful state of half-consciousness which piecedes profound slumber, but suddenly I started up broad awake, with the echo of a cry ringing in my ears Was I dreaming? I wondered, for I heard nothing but the sound of the waves against the

Then it came again, from just be neath me, a sobbing, frightened cry, infinitely distressing to hear, and instinetively I turned on the light and jumped to the floor.

Mrs. Graham sat upright in her implicated and sentenced to four berth, her dark eyes looking into months' imprisonment. space, and her hands tightly clasped

"not again-so soon. to her, calling her by name several she would never forsake him. times, and gradually the blank look

in her eyes was replaced by utter bewilderment as she began to realize her surroundings. "What is it?"

have I been doing?"

"You were dreaming," I suggested.
bad dream, perh.ps."

"A bad dream," she repeated; "yes that's it—a bad dream. And only a dream, thank God!"

"But I've wakened you," she continued contritely, "and of course you are tired, too. I'm so sorry. Please go to sleep again, and I will try not to disturb you. I am all right, indeed."

I put out the light and got back into my berth and lay there thinking about my companion and more than half expecting her to cry out again. Evidently she did not at once go to sleep, for I heard her sigh softly now and then, and once she whispered broken-ly "Only a dream, thank God, only a dream!"

CHAPTER II.

When I wakened the next morning was alone, and should have been inclined to believe the preceding night a dream were it not for the penciled words on a scrap of paper pinned to my counterpane, that thanked me for sharing my 100m and expressed the hope that we might meet again in the future.

It was raining when we landed, and upon reaching our hotel, after two hours' run by train and a half hour spent in crossing troubled waters in an odious little steamer, we were not in a condition to be enthusastic about our new quarters.

- Elibabeth's booklet had said

This well appointed house combines the comforts of home will the conveniences of the best hotels. The cozy bedfooms, spacoous verandas, acundant, carefully prepared food, and cheerful, willing servprepared 1000, and theerrul, whing service appeal at once to the jaded traveler offering all essential bodily comforts an refreshment, while nature's never ending panorama stretching away into space af-fords vistas pleasing to the eve, and the society of other cultured guests provides the mental sumulus so necessary for true recreation. Even now. however: I hesitate to re

call our first week in this ideal retreat, when it rained without ceasing and the beauties of nature were left to the imagination, while the house itself proved a delusion and a snare.

Elizabeth got along best, for she immediately inspected her wardrobe and ripped up two skirts and a shirt waist preparatory to making them. over with circles of lace insertion let in by hand, her ardor was a little dampened when she discovered had no lace and nowhere to buy it. but she tallied bravely and resorted to fagoting instead, with satisfactory

Gabrielle and I were not so fortunate, for experience had taught us



"How I Would Like to Get Inside!" Exclaimed Elizabeth Longingly.

not to attempt to morove on our ran ment, and after we had written to everybody we knew and told them what a delightful summer we anticipated, we had reached the end of our resources, and I only stated absently out of the window, while Gabreille took to reviewing her past life, which is proof positive that she is very blue ındeed

"What use have I been in the world?" she demanded, lying face downward on her bed "I do nothing but eat and sleep and enjoy myself, year after year.'

You are lots of use to me, inter rupted Elizabeth cheerfully Would you cut these sleeves elbow length? No, I wouldn't, I don't like them.

"Well, I do," and Elizabeth clashed her scissors vigorously (elbow sleeves being a point upon which they differed emphatically), while Gabrielle pulled a pillow under her head and continued

solemuly. "I have quite decided that next winter shall be different. When we go back to Washington I intend to read something improving every day, and to spend money I generally waste on theaters in flowers for the Children's hospital, and I will read to the blind, and take them up and down to the congressional library to those enter-

tamments, you know We exchanged smiles over her un conscious head, for the blind had often before been promised the pleasure of her society without reaping any actual

had reached the zero point

"Let us go out," I suggested, feeling that something must be done to cause a diversion; "eyen if we get wet, it will be better than staying here"

So we donned our rain coats and walked through the little village, with its modest frame dwellings and occasional pretentious hotel, up a hill and straight out on a bluff overlook ing the sea. There, isolated and alone was a vacant cottage with a covered veranda

I shâll never forget our first sight of the ocean-all gray like the enveloping fog, except where the white waves rolled highest, with wonderful green shadows and opalescent lights. As we looked, the mist lifted, the sun came out, and we saw the vast Atlantic stretching away into space, restless, awesome, and irre-sistibly alluring, with its vague suggestion of hidden marvels just beyond

Elizabeth beckoned from the turn of the veranda, which ran quite about the house, and we joined her, speech less with admiration. Evidently the island ended here in a sharp point, for while on one hand was the ocean on the other was water also, but closely dotted with little green isk ands, gay with flowers and comfortable-looking houses. Just beyond was the strip of land we knew to be the border of the United States

High above upon the bluff, stood the little cottage, commanding an unob structed view on every side. There was an air of coziness about it, de serted though it was, which made us homesick in spite of ourselves It was built of shingle, now beautifully gray and weather-beater, and had fascinat ing latticed windows and overhanging gables, with an outside chimney of rough stone Anything more unlike the clapboard houses of the village could not be imagined --

"How I would like to get inside!" exclaimed Elizabeth, longingly

'There ain t no leason you can r," said a gruff voice behind_us I almost lost my balance, but turned to meet the intrude:

He seemed entirely harmless mere In an old man with a door key, who explained that he was the caretaker and came up after each rain to be sure that everything was all right so we followed him eagerly

If the outside of the cor

the cottage was attractive the inside was irresistible It consisted of a moderately large living 10 ia with a stone fireplace, a small dining toom, a smaller Litchen. three bedrooms a bata and a little square entrance hall

It was furnished, too As Gabrielle said modestly it could not have been for done better nad we attended to it our matter in most cases to select the selfce. There were large, comfortable | butter where live steam had been used wicker char s and couches, upholstered m chint, chintz hangings, delightful little tab es and last, but not least a generous supply of the necessaries of life in ti shape of bed and table lin en, cocking utensils, table appoint ments of china and plated ware, and, in sher everything one could dosne

ciclaimed Elizabeth, after exhausting her supply of adjectives. how I should like to spend the summer ught here'

Well," returned the care taker the house is to let

but Elizabeth conversed aside with the old man, while Gabrielle tried each chair in turn, and I discovered a light arranged over the couch where one might lie and read luxuii ously on stormy evenings

'Of course,' said Gabrielle, as we turned rejuctantly away, it is out of

the question for us to take it.' "Of course," we echoed, but Eliza = be'h added that the rent was nidic ulously low and I referred to the view from the window and the utter absence of vines or any soit of veidure, so necessary to combating has

We wanted to go back along the shore as far as possible, so descended a very steep little flight of steps leading down to a small shed or boat-

house, belonging to the cottage A woman stood on the little slip, looking out over the water She turned as we approached, and I recognized Mrs Graham The keen air had brought a little color into her face, but her lips looked blue and pinched and her voice, as she responded to my surprised greeting, shook uncontrol

"I am waiting for my husband,' she He went out early this morn said ing in his boat, and has not yet re Our cottage is just beyond turned the bluff, but I had no idea we were your neighbors

I explained that we were at the hotel, and expressed the hope that she felt rested after her journey, but she had resumed her scruting of the ocean and did not reply to my in quity.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

RELEASED ON DEATH MISSION

Italian Lover's Vengeance Aided by a Jailer.

Giuseppe Serao, a woi kman, aged 25, was arrested some weeks ago at Bari. Italy, for a burglary in which he was

He spent the first part of his im-"Not again, Harry," she mouned; prisonment in counting the days until his release, when he would be married I took her hands in mine and spoke to his sweetheart, who had sworn that

> But one day the failer told him that the marriage banns of the girl and an other man had been published.

Serao was terribly upset, and deshe said. "What clared that he would rather see the ling, and therefore, it are girl dead than married to anyone else. en from our calendar.

The Jailer later agreed that he was right, and after some hes tation he acceded to the prisoner's request to let him go and kill her.

Serao swore solmenly that he would not tarry an instant longer than was necessary for the deed, and the jailer released him to fulfill the noble duty of a lover.

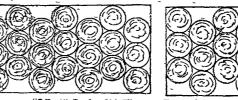
Serao returned to prison a couple of hours later. He had stabbed the girl dead, and was content to await his own further punishment. The jailer has been arrested.

Nevertheless to say that one always hesitates is to say that she is a weakling, and therefore, it should be strick-

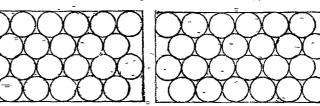
benefit thereform, and reference to them always indicated that her spirits PACKING OF APPLES IN BOXES THE FOHEN GABINET

Distinctions as to Size and Color Easily Made.

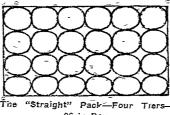
One great advantage of packing ap, styles will enable a grower to pack ples in boxes is that close distinctions successfully all the common varieties. in size and color are easily made. The With the straight pack as illustrated number of apples in a box can be de in Fig 1, a box may contain 96, 112,



"Offset" Pack-31/2 Tiers-



The "Diagonal" or "22 Pack"—31/2 Tiers—Four Layers—88 Apples.



96 in Box.

termined almost instantly by the buyer. Some practiced packers claim to pack. Familiarity with a half a dozen salable

Cook separately, in salted water, peas, string beans, veets and carrots. or 144 apples, depending upon their size and shape. In the offset Let all stand in cold water pack the three apples do not quite fill ments to "set" the colors Let all stand in cold water a few inothe width of the box. The next row is a half hour before serving, and toss placed so as to leave the space on the lightly with a fork Arrange in sepopposite side. A form of diagonal arate lines, forming a star in the plati-pack is shown, which is somewhat to-, and heap the mayonnaise in the more economical of space. In all center The use of these ingredients cases the object is to get an even is not novel-it is the plan of serving placing of the fruit with the same size them annived wherein we follow the throughout. Russ an custom.

Money in It -Milch cows are themost valuable asset on the farm. Their milk and butter may be converted into may be made of equal parts of white distinguish six by different styles of cash and their offspring is always and brown sugar boiled with one-half the quantity of water until thick; then

HEATING MILK FOR only injure the flavor by transmitting Blessed is the bit of rhubarb added impurities from the boiler, but the to the canned blueberries to improve **SEPARATOR**

By G. L. McKay, Iowa Agricul-tural College.

The heating of milk for separation is not receiving the attention it should. It was my privilege at a great national convention to try and point out the defects in the butter exhibitedI found possibly 30 to 40 per of the flavor was injured more or less by the use of live steam heating the milk. It was an easy before reading the methods of making many using the exhaust steam from the engine to heat the feed wa ter for boiler Here we found the cylinder oil transmitted to the milk from the boiler, thus giving a decreded only flavor to the butter. The use of boiler compounds showed their injurious effects also Why live steam should be used for heating milk at the present time is a mister; to me Many of the live steam heaters not work up

heating is not sufficient to give the the flavor. It is a great help in ples. best or the desired results The heating of milk is supposed to help the fluidity of the fat globules. The quick, flashy heating of milk has very little effect on the fat globules, therethe separation is not as perfect Milk should be heated for some time before separation to get the best results. The centrifugal separation of milk is a wonderful process Think of a separator bowl making from 6,000 we see sweet milk put into the ma-chine and skimmilk and cream immediately separated Most any separa tor will skim clean to a certain limit if the machine is run perfectly smooth and at the proper speed A little vibration of the machine causes a remixing of the cleam and no separator will skim thoroughly clean that vibrates This is_where some makers in large creameries lose possibly more than their wages

Successful Dairymen. - The most successful danymen are those who are willing to begin with small capital and

add vandla when cool

Blessed is the clean brick used as ar iron-stand It is better than metal. since the brick is almost a non-conductor, thas allowing the iron to retain the heat Blessed is the dash of Roquefort cheese added to salads. If small bits

be scattered through any vegetable or meat salad, it lends a tascy, apperizing savor Blessed are the sandwiches which

piness2 is carefully kept Blessed is the cold water poured areı macaronı, after it is boiled, to

HANS' SOUR KRAUT.



ISTEN, vile I della about ISTERNA,
Me n Katrina's
kraut
It makes me think of
Vaterland,
Il dem tings—you And all dem tirgs-you un terstand

Our ne ghbor says Fut I say das machts nicht aus Shust put in pepperschon und gros.
Dat cabbage shmels
shust like a rose!

A quart of it she vashes Puts in spare ribs und wienerwurst,
Den boils 'em up two hours-l'll bet tou d say its good, alteatty yet.

Serve on de plate mit kraut und meat, (Kaffina's parslev makes it heat), Den vash it down mit old Budweiser, Der meal vas over "Hoch der Kaiser!"

"Near Butter."

Time was when the very mame "ole omargine? carried disgrace. It was said under breath, and a personal knowledge of it never admitted But times have changed; the enactments against it, designed to protect - the dairy and creamery interests, have lifted the veil of mystery and made it an acknowledged article of commerce Olcomargarine is not a substitute for butter; it is not an imitation of butter, it is artificially produced but-There is nothing now secret about

its composition or manufacture

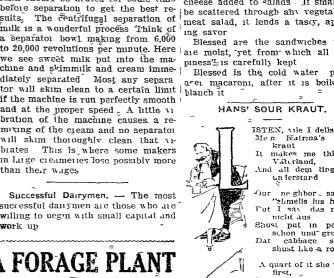
The formula, although varied in detail by each maker, was invented by a Frenchman in 1869, in response to a demand made by Napoleon III, for a butter substitute for the army supnly. The Frenchman who won the prize experimented on the theory that the butterfat in the cow's milk was absorbed from the animal tissues of the cow, and he believed that the same butter-fat could be extracted directly from the beef-fat of the slaughtered animal. His experiment proved successful, but the American has improved on his crude discovery. Nearly all the raw materials of this near-butter are found in the big packinghouses; they consist mainly of oleooil and neutral lard The oleo-oil is obtained from the fat of cattle.

Since the vigorous protests made in 1902 by the dairy interests, congress imposes a tax on all butterine which is colored, and as a rule the manufacturer leaves his product white. The coloring is done by the consumer or the unscrupulous dealer.

Peppermint Drops.

These are easily made and are wholesome as a wind-up to a heavy dinner. Moisten one cup of sugar with one of water; boil five minutes. Take from the fire and add a piece of cream of tartar the sie of a pea. Mix well and add one teaspoon essence (not oil), of peppermint. Beat quickly and drop on white paper.





all knew it privately, although we did BROOME GRASS A FORAGE PLANT

Will Stand Drought and Severe Cold.



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Quite a Contrast

"The republicans of the state have decided the matter and I will accept cheir decision and do all I can to assist in the election of their choice." This was the statement made by Fred M. Warner when he thought that another than himself had been elected as the republican candidate for governor. He was disappointed then, but he did not fail to keep in mind what was due from him as a republican and as one who had been honored by his party, and there are thousands of republicans all over Michigan who did not favor Fred Warner at the primaries who will loyally support him for governor because of his prompt and manly acceptance of what seemed to him defeat and disappointment. It is not hard to do the right thing and and family. say the right thing when all one's -purposes are favored, but the acceptance of defeat in a generous way requires a different sort of material Nothing that could have been done day and Sunday. or said by Governor Warner would have so recommended him to the republicans of Michigan as his statement of good will and favor for his competitor when he thought that his competitor and not himself would be the republican candidate for governor. Gov. Warner's statement was a decided contrast to that which Dr. Bradley gave out last week when the certificate of nomination was awarded to the governor

Insurance Too High.

There has seemingly been an unwarranted raise in insurance rates in Michigan and especially Northville, in the past few years, until today it is claimed the rate is as high or higher than before the advent of the village's great water works system The rates are seemingly unreason ably high for the business section of the village It is said that \$2,000 would more than coverall the losses the factories excepted. in the village for the past tifteen years, and yet the business men and residents of the village pay thousands of dollars every year as premiums to insurance companies It is thought that if the merchants of the village could get together and organize a mutual insurance association of their own they could save a good many dollars in the coming years and not take much risk at that. It is worth thinking over anyhow.

The City of Detroit, every two erty adjoining the city. They have taken millions of dollars from rolls of the townships and yet they insist on the country part of Wayne county paying about the same portion of taxes they did ten years ago. The city of Detroit has control by virtue of its big majority on the board In troit, Mrs. O. A. Frasher of Plythe meantime Detroit's valuation mouth, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith of increases by the million every year, according to Detroit papers, and yet when the tax rate is fixed the city gets the same big end of the deal as in years gone by. What is needed is about two weeks. A. T. Stewart a separate county or soon one or two townships will be all the country there is left to pay the taxes.

Congressman Townsend possibly has some opposition for election this panied by Miss Ward and Miss Hutyear, but the fact that he has oppo. son of this place and Miss Lee of sition ought to give him a much larger majority than two years ago. Hundreds of democrats in 1906 expressed themselves as desiring to vote for him but that inasmuch as he had no opposition at that time it suffer. All druggists sell it. was of no use to do it.

It seems that after all Mrs. Hanchett's fifty thousand dollars worth of diamonds weren't stolen from her Dben, but tain' no use at Grand Rapids this week. They were simply thrown around the room to get them out of the way of the furniture. And the lady was not an actress either.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnest! olicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting sewhere, drop a line to that effect in the ecord Item Box in the uostoffice !

Mrs James Chase visited friends in dilford over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Perry of Wixom was a isitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Hirsch visited friends in

Farmington Wednesday. Harry Savage of Detroit visited relatives in town Tuesday.

David Satovsky spent Sunday with friends in Port Huron.

Master Harry Shafer is visiting his grandparents bear Tpsilanti.

Mrs. Geo Waterman of Mt. Pleasnt is visiting friends in town. Mrs. J. G. Madison of Wixom visit-

ēd Northville relatives Friday. J. B. Cavell and wife are visiting

relatives and friends in Howell. Mrs W. W. Crippen of Millord visited friends in town Wednesday.

Miss Hattle Pagel visited -friends at Plymouth Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mary Hayford of Tyrone was the guest of Mrs Geo. Stark over Sunday.

Alderman Geo. B Jackson of Ypsiianti spent Sunday with A. P. Scott

Mrs Chas. Bloom and Mrs. B. R. Gilbert visited relatives in Detroit Wednesday.

John Neelands and Ralph Gibson were home from the U. of M. Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Miller of Detroit visited Northville Triends the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ida Lee and daughter, Inza, are spending the week with Detroit and Pontlac friends

Mrs. Hirsch spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with J. S. Philling

and family at Milford Mrs G. W Lowry of Hastings is spending a few days with her piece,

Mrs. A. L Vragenburg. Wm. Marvin and wife returned Friday from a two weeks'_visit with

elatives in Toledo, Obio Wrs. Clande McKaban and baby of Milwaukee, Wis , are visiting Mr

and Mrs R R McKahan. Mrs Geo Sinclair and sister, Mrs Barkley and Mrs M. E. Johnson

visited friends in Milford Saturday Mr and Mrs. Asa Carpenter of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Van-

Mr and Mrs F P Reynolds of Detroit visited at the home of the former's brother, L B Révaolds,

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Pait and Mr. and Mrs Albert Gunsolly of Plymouth were guests of Mrs. Sanderson Sundây

Mr. and Mrs. E B Alder of Rese Center were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Rose Little, from Friday until Monday.

Mrs Mary Hodge and sister, Miss Creula Hartsough, of Plymouth visited their cousin, Mrs. James Chase, one day last_week.

A. F. Limbright spent the latter part of last week in Flat Rock Wyandotte and Detroit, shipping the machinery for his feed mill.

J. W. Davis received a visit Sunday years, succeeds in annexing a huge from his nephew, George F. Davis, chunk of valuable township prop- foreman of the publishing house of

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cotcher of Pontiac have been visiting at the home of Geo. B. Sinclair this week? Mr. Cotcher is a brother-in law of Mrs. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlan of Lamont, Mrs. E. M. Loomis of De-Wixom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Russell Sunday.

B. G. Filkins, Ed. Fuller and Clyde VanAtta are at Grassy Island gathering fish eggs. They will be gone left Wednesday for Charlevoix for the same purpose and expects to return the latter part of next month.

Loneita Shafer, Maree Stark, Edna Nevison, Marion Babbitt, Ferolin Brooks, Margaret Chadwick, accom-Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Shafer cottage at Union lake

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate

Cannot Fool Conspience. 1 man kin allus fix up arguments to quiet his conscience," said Uncle No matter how much you turns de clock back, sundown gwinter come jes' de same.'



Second Annual

During the next 15 Days, Starting Thursday Morning, Oct. 15, we will sell Fall and Winter Goods at prices never heard of before. We have secured Big Values in Buying Fall and Winter Goods this year and we are going to give you a chance to save some money. Our stock was never so complete as it is now. This Sale will completely Outshine and Outrival every former event of this nature. Read Every Item-There's a Money-Saver in Every Corner.

Dry Goods

12000 yards of Colored Outings. These Outing Flannels are the Best on the market for 10c and 12tc yd. - During this sale take your choice of the 90 patterns, in dark and light at.... 4000 yards 32-in. Cream Outing Flaonel, regular price 15c yd; during this sale...... 1 OC 3000 yds Cream Outing Flannel, reg. price 7c; during sale ...

Cotton Lonsdale Cotton, during sale, only 9c yd Fruit of Loom Cotton, during sale, only 9c yd Old Faithful Cotton, during sale, only 7c yd Lockwood Cotton, during sale, only 8%c	Toweling 15c Toweling for 11c yd 12c Toweling for 9c yd 10c Toweling for 8c yd 7c Toweling for 5c yd -5c Toweling for 46 yd
Percales Best 12 1-2c Percales 8c yd	DRESS GOODS .65c All-Wool Panama 42c yd 50c All-Wool Dress Goods 38c yd 35c Dress Goods 19c yd
BLANKETS -59c Blankets for	COMFORTERS \$1.00 Comforters for .79c 1.50 Comforters for \$1.10 2.00 Comforters for 1.50 3.00 Comforters for 2.00 4.00 Comforters for 2.90 6.00 Comforters for 4.50 Above prices only during this sale.

Underwear

Men's Sanitary, extra hvy, Fleeced lined Underwear, Boys' Fleeced lined Underwear, regular price 50c garment; during this sale..... all sizes; during sale, garment... Ladies' hyv ribbed Underwear, regular and Ladies' hvy ribbed, pure white Under-22c wear, regular and extra sizes, grm'nt. 4 extra sizes, per garment...........

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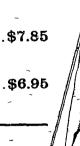
Men's \$15 Suits and

Overcoats.... . . \$10.95

Men's \$12 Suits and

Overcoats \$7.85

Men's \$10 Suits and



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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Geo. McFarlin has moved into the Garner house on Mill street.

Regular meeing of Orient Chapter. No. 77, O. E. S., this Friday evening. Harry Harmon and family now occupy the Johnson house on Cady street.

Mrs. Thomas Gleason is slowly recovering from her recent severe illness.

The Jolly Euchre elub will meet with Mrs. Clarkson next Monday night.

The ball game Saturday between Salem and Northville Juniors was ill the past week requiring the serwon by the latter in a score of 8 to 6 -J. F. Boell, who sold his house and now. lot to E. C. Hinkley last week, is Huron

The Northville W. C. T. U will years observe "Pioneer Day" at their next regular meeting Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. in the Baptist chapel

Frank Thompson has refited the D W. Knapp house on Dunlap street now occupied by J. S. Haddock. He will move his family here about

O. E. S. Grand Chapter meeting is held in Jackson this week and Mrs. L.A. Babbitt, Worthy Matron, N. E. Bogart, Worthy Patron. and other members of Orient Chapter are in attendance

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the opening of the new Detroit Journal building which oc-curred on Wednesday of this week. It is sifuated on Fort and Wayne streets and is a fine structure.

Mrs. Joe Weston underwent an operation at her home Sunday. Dr. T. B Henry of this place, assisted by few weeks She is slowly recovering. his brother, Dr. D. Henry of South Lyon, performed the operation. Mrs Weston is quite comfortable.

Mrs. John Knapp dropped a flat iron on her foot Friday bruising it quite badly She still kept around on it until Sunday night and Mon dav murning it was swollen and very painful -It is getting along nicely now

The following are a few of the latest books catalogued at the library: "The Guest of Quesnay" by Booth Tarkington: 'The Flower of the Dusk," Myrtie Reed; "Peter. ' F. Hopkinson Smith and "The Mormon Menace" by John Doyle Lee.

About twenty-eight of the King's Daughters gave Mrs John Knapp a pleasant surprise Saturday afternoon. They found her in the midst of putting up the coal stove but that made her none the less pleased to see them and was soon ready to entertain in her usual pleasant way.

Mrs J. W Turner, who has been caring for her mother in Chicago the past four weeks, was taken very ill last week. She was taken to the

There seems to be quite a diversity of opinion among the merchants of our town as to the closing time of the stores. However, the majority of them have decided to close at 7:00 p. m. and give themselves and their clerks a chance to rest and enjoy themselves evenings. They will keep for a little raise in the valuation and open Saturday evenings until 10:00

operators was held in Manager Porter's office Monday evening to discuss matters pertaining to the betterment of the service at home and between the two towns and it was decided that the five minute limit would have to be put on all conversations other than paid mes

Miss Minnie Oldenburg, who has Independent Long Distance Co. of the young people. Detroit. Miss Oldenburg will be greatly missed in the office where she has been so long and the best wishes of a host of friends go with her. Miss Lora Bristol has been engaged to take her place.

ing, Oct. 23. All members of the harness Post are expected to be present. All old soldiers are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the hospitality of the Post. This Post has carried on its ioll 113 members of which thirty-five are known to have answered to the last roll call and fiftythree are now in good standing, a record not equaled by any Post in the Department of Michigan.

Don't fail to read Satovsky & Son's

ad in this issue. Can't look well, eat well or feel well stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers with impure blood feeding your body. and sewing machines. Castings for Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have residence, 128 x.

The Lowden house on Dunlap Wanted, to Rent, Fer Sale, Etc. street is undergoing repairs.

Special meeting of Union Chapter, R. A. M. Wednesday evening, Oct. 21. The "500" club will meet with Miss Kate Hubbard next Tuesday even-

Special meeting K. T. Commandery Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. Red Cross degree

Be sure to attend the Townsend meeting in Princess rink next week Thursday evening.

Frank Spooner and family have moved to Farmington and will work the Carl Hatton farm west of town. Miss Mable Whipple has moved here from Novi and will occupy the Sessions house on west Main street

Mrs. W. H. Hutton has been very vices of a nurse. She is on the gain

M. A Porter is receiving a visit moving his household goods to Port from his brother, Will, of Colorado, whom he has not seen for several

> Mrs. Mercy Evans and son, Floyd have gone to Holly to keep house for the former's brother in law_this winter -

> J. S Haddock is making some extensive gepairs on the Leadbeater house on Rogers street which he recently purchased: :

> The Waterman house on north Center street, occupied by Mrs. Augusta Roach, is receiving a fresh coat of paint, which greatly improves its appearance.

> Regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The reports of the convention will be read and a good attendance is desired.

. Miss Ethel Chappell, who formerly ived here with her grandmother has been dangerously ill with diphtheria in a Detroit hospitial the past

-Cards are out announcing the marriage of Ned Waterman of Mt. Pleas ant to take place in that city next week Tuesday. Ned was a former Northville boy and is well known

Miss Nannie Benton, who underwent an operation at Grace hospital a touple of weeks ago, is getting tiong nicely and is expected home the last of this week or the first of next

Rev J W Turner, who was called to thicago by the illness of his wife, will not be home until next week I he Methodist pulpit will be supplied Sunday by Rev. John Sweet of De troit.

The Ladies' Library Association is having cement steps and cement curbing placed in front of the library The village council is assisting in the work. It will improve the looks of the place very much.

Rev Dr Sweet, Dist Superintend ent, of Detroit came out Sunday morning to take charge of the ser vices in Mr Turner's place, but owing to a breakdown on the car, he did not reach here until 10:45 standard The congregation, tired of waiting, went over to the other churches, where they were made welcome and heard good sermons

Supervisor Northrop has made a good record on the board of super visors at the annual meeting held in Detroit last week and this. The city has once more soaked all the town ships but Northville only comes in masmuch as all the towns get the same equalized rate it will make no A joint meeting of the Northville difference in the taxes. Northrop and Plymouth Home Telephone has succeeded in keeping the Northville assessment down with the other towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Cnas. Dolph gave a reception at their home Wednesday evening in bonor of the former's Sunday school class. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white. Ice cream and cake were the refreshments, the Tormer being served from plant crocks with a been bookkeeper for the Home Tele-good supply of chocolate on top phone Co. the past two years, left and a pink artificial rose set up in this week to accept a position as the center. The idea was quite long distance operator with the unique and was greatly enjoyed by

Notice.

The extension time on my homestead at Colorado expires Nov. 1, and I must dispose of the following items at once: 1 Gelding, 6 yrs. old, Allen M. Harmon Post, G. A. R., wt. 1,300; 10 swarms of bees lumber will have a Smoker on Friday even- | wagon and hay rack; light double

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FOR SALE—Sewing machine Latest im-proved drop leaf Best made Cheap Record office. 40ti

FOR SALE—New double barrel Stevens Hummerless shot gun, also Winchester repeater shot gun Both first class Apply to Record office 29tf

LOST-Wednesday evening, a plaid and tan carriage robe. Finder please leave at Chas. Filkins'

FOR SALE-22 young pigs two mouths old. L B Reynolds, Bell phone 112-41. 11w1

FOR SALE—Two Buse Burners, Art Garland
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well over night. James Chase 11w1p FOR SALE—1 Art Garland base burner, I wood and coal heating stove and I air tight heater, good as new, cheap A. A. Houghton 26 Horton Ave 11wlp

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Yet every time he sees in the newspapers the list of advertised mail sent out from time time by the general post-office in New York he turns at once to the initial letter under which his name comes and runs carefully through the list. He has never ye found any letter that might be supposed to be for him and furthermore hasn't found any that might be for, any

He takes an odd pleasure in doing it, wever, sometimes with that eag ness which impels a man to grab through a packet of old letters in hopes that he may come upon some rare variety of stamp Really, if ever he found his name in the list it probably would kill his enjoyment of the hunt forever thereafter -New York

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A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP.



"Hullo, there goes old Richman' I hear he's got two lovely daughters "No, he hasn't, only one. I've got

RHEUMATISM PRESCRIPTION

The increased use of whiskey for rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To onehalf pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris Compound and one ounce of Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoorful doses before each meal and before retiring.'

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Animal Food.

Dector (upon finding his patient weaker than before)—What does this mean2 Haven't you been following my Instructions?

Patient=(feebly)-Yes, doctor. Doctor-Been eating animal

right along, have you?

Fatient (granly trains to smile)doctor, I tried to, but some how it did not seem to agree with me very well I managed to worry down the hav and the clover tops all right, but the thistles kind of stuck in my throat, and I had to give it up

Riches Found by Accident.

deposits in Hidalgo, and at the end of 12 ears had wen \$15,000,000, and a Spanish title of nobility, and, to give another example, two brothers named Bolados, who earned a miserable livehhood by carrying fuel, found in a crevice opened by earthquake, an enormous block of silver worth \$1,250,

How's This?

offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any f Catarrh toat cannot be cured by Hall s F. I. CHENEY & CO , Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F J. Cheney for the last 15 years' and believe him perfectly honorable in all nusiness fransactions and financially able to carry out any obligations and financially able to carry out any obligations and financially with the carry out any obligation of Marry.

Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally seting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drugsests

Like Hall's Family Puls for constipation

The Last Straw. Caesar was about to enter Rome in

Just as he was climbing into his

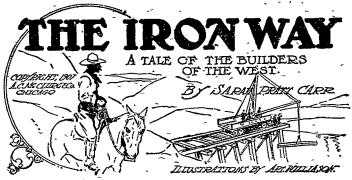
cnarrot Cicero yelled in his ear: "Step lively, please!" Angrily tearing up his transfer, the great conqueror got out at the next crossing -- Illustrated Sun







If afficted with? Thompson's Eye Water



SYNOPSIS.

The story opens during a trip of the "Overland Mail" through the Rocky mountains "Uncle Billy" Dodge, stage driver, Aifred Vincent, a young man, and Phimeas Cadwailader, introduced "They "Overland Mail" through the Rocky mountains "Uncle Billy" Dodge, stage driver, Aifred Vincent, a voing man, and Phineas Cadwallader, towns man, and Phineas Cadwallader, towns man, and Phineas Cadwallader, towns and the redskins of a massacre Later at Aithon carried in the find the redskins of the control of the control

CHAPTER XXXIII .- Continued. No man among them all had worked as haid as he had worked by month his flesh had dropped away his check tanned darker, as he fought his way from ocean to inland sea The space square frame and the seamed face had changed him, aged him sad

Iv He had paid in heart and body on this fremendous project anxious wife praying for this conflict to end no less than to the ex hausted men, his cry came tike a glad Clarion 5

'Its ten miles bees' Ten miles in one gas' There's their camp' We'll touch I mon Pacific rails to morrow at Promontory

"Hootay! Another stride of the Cen tral Pacific's seven league boots to ward Bigham's drove of tender ewes" cried some impertment voice Hammers dropped Backs unbent, nor recked of pain Cheer after cheer rent the still night Ten miles! Ten

miles' The greatest days work in the world's railroad history' Gregory went to his car happy Lissed his wife joined his guests in a Peter Terreros, a muleteer discovious supper and slept—slept as he ered by accident the Real del Monte

CHAPTER XXXIV. Freedom at Last

From ail America, from Europe and from the north, they came to join that monsier excursion to the front

San Fiancisco was awake at last. York and Chicago had invaded her domain. Into her home preserves to her very doors they carried there audacious fight for business, cut her territory clean away with their broadsword of low prices Like other lag gaids she exulted over the victory she had tried to make defeat, and called aloud. Come all good Ameri cans, come all the world help us cele brate Even the Sacramento Clar ion" in 'a buist of justice resented this and announced to the world the names of the men, the city, and the two or three counties that not only without San Francisco but in spree of her, had accomplished the achievement of

the age Now began to anne foregunners of the event the ponshed laurel tie and us silver tlate with an inscription that is to day historic the four hundred-dollar golden spike topped with a nugget as lorg as itself heavy silver hammer, the gold silver

and iron spikes from Alizona fellew-directors were there also, sleeplessly planning, organizing, making

ers of the great inland bieraichy. Alfred, quite recovered, was indis pensable in many ways, hastening the tremendous c⁵ aning, polishing, pre-paring, that proceeded steadily among all concerned, from stoker to presi-

They were counting the time be fore the event by Louis, when Alfred, speak. It was sent from Saint Louis, carrying a telegram and an open let- and signed, "George Osborn." ter, hurried up to Mr. Crocker.

"I'm called suddenly east, to my ather, Mr. Clocker. I wish to be re eased, to go immediately."
"What? What, boy? Is your father

dead?" "No, sir, it's—it's a business mat

ter.' "Business" A business matter?" the uperintendent repeated incredulously. We can't spare you, Vincent not for a month, at least. Settle your business by telegraph' Write your tele gram—never mind length—and I'll frank it for you"

"It's a matter that I can't send overthe wire, sir;"

"Jove' Put it off, then! It'll keep.
Til let you go the first of June" - Alfred burst the bonds of years. "I can't wait, Mr Crocker! Not a day! For nearly eight years I've been an outcast from home and name, sir. As ve hoped for reinstatement at home, with hand and foot, heart and brain, I've served this railroad. wished to marry, but could not, has suffered incredibly for my sake. Now it is all cleared up. My father telegraphs me to come, waits for me in Saint Louis And you ask me to de-lay, Mr Crocker' To send messages! Can't do it Not an hour beyond the first all-by rail train east!"

Mr. Crocker's heart warmed end of the long struggle had already wiped years from his face Now the caleworn man fled altogether, and

Tyou can forgive your tather, come at once. I will await you here

Esther looked up, but her eyes were too musty for seeing. "Poor Max! Poor Al-no, no! Noble Alfred!"

He was too overwrought for atten-tion, even for gentleness. He caught both her hands, heedless of passing "i want you to marry me! Tonight' To start home-home with me on the first train after the jubilee No, don't speak yet" he added quick ly as she opened her lips "Let_me téil you' I'll telegraph for the Epis-copalian missionary at Ogden—there'il If he can't come, I'll wire Billy Dodge to pick up a minister somewhere on his trip to-day. We'll-take the Harmons, Mis Gregory, if she'll go, and be at Sally B.'s in four While I run down to Elko for license,-Mr. Crocker'll let me the have the engine, I know,-you can be packing. Tll follow Uncle Billy in and we'll be married! It won't be much of a wedding, but-do we care for dry-goods and ceremony?" He looked eagerly into her face.

"Oh, Alfred, how-" she began remulously.

'Don't, dearest! Don't speak yet! If you'll only think just a minute I know it will be 'Yes'!"

She smiled at his impetuosity, as tonished at this unwonted vehemence This was a new, a free Alfred He was coming into his own, taking possession, and of her with the rest. All her being yielded gladly to his importuning, yielded with that deep gratitude for strength and support that only a large, strong woman can feel, upon whom many have leaned, and whom none have considered

"Yes, Alfred At once, and anywhere with you" She walked in a dream up the car steps, he shot off blithely to execute

his pláns They carried successfully, and that night in Sally B's rude home, on the mountain-top and under desert stars, the simple marriage was celebrated Uncle Billy gave the bride away, and mourned because he had no wedding left a joyous boy.

'By George Vincent' You shall heart was heavy, and the sun had go,—go day after to morrow on the dropped out of his sky, he dissembled

"I Want You to Marry Me! To Night! To Start Home

overland-special have a good job for you

'Thank you, Mr Crocker," Affred said carnestly, wringing the offered hand and hastening off to find Esther She was coming down the steps of Giegoiv's cai

Read that' He thrust the letter into her hand, and stood by her side while she looked it over. It was dated at Boston

Dea: Alfred. My Aunt Almira is dead and has left me three thousand same lead, wont we, honey? Gudollars With this I've been able to bright' Itll be sun up soon, noney! Gregory rushed from one task to pay the last dollar, and my statement another, sending back to California is to be forwarded to your father to the greater part of his forces and appringht. He is traveling in the west; paratus that the might pierce other but his Saint Louis address is the mountains conquer other deserts with same as formerly. I am now released new non highways M Crocker was from my promise of secreev, and by no less busy, flying back and forth; the time you receive this your father between the Front and Sait Lake City, will know how unjust he has been to where the horde of visitors increased you, how kind to the real criminal each day. Governor Stanfold and his At last I have vindicated you! But for you I should be in prison, or worse my father dead of sorrow, my capital and influence with the lead family disgraced. I shall waste no words in thanking you God alone knows what you have been to me, I cannot tell it

Ever your humble, grateful, "Max

Mr Alfred Vincent Osborn" "Now this!" Alfred thrust the telegram into her hand before she could

"Have just learned all from Max.

And joy go with so gallantly that even Esther was deyou But come back soon to us We'll ceived Mrs. Haimon rejoiced, though two of her dear children had become one" Judge Harmon-blustered a little incoherently about the theft of 'his dear girl, but deluded no one

But Sally B, happy in Esther's hap piness, was yet bereft. Later she using their husbands' names sobbed out her loneliness against her husbands bleast. That was his mo- name and thus losing their identity ment of illumination. Pore little crit-in marriage is even more important ten. Ye've got Bill left, ye know to the professional woman whose Well prospect the rest of life on the

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Wedding of the Rails. A glorious, cloudless day! The tenth of May, 1869.~

Reside the majestic inland sea, gathered there from near and from half the world away, men and women had come to celebrate the culmination of two tremendous enterprises

Against calumny, against plot and counterplot, against the power of money and bribery, against old Time himself, had the Central Pacific railroad come to completion. On pork, beans, "licey," and pluck had it been builded, teaching the world its greatest lesson in iron.

Surmounting similar obstacles the Union Pacific had come westward to meet it. And here, in the heart of the continent, amidst cheers, speeches, and the screaming of whistles, the | was right.

final blow was struck, the day made

Early in the morning magnificent trains came from each way bearing officials and dignitaries. Following them thronged the sightseers.

Esther and Alfred were there, standing near the Central Pacific of ficers, both radiant, unmasked of reserve, vonng, heautiful with happiness Close at hand were Uncle Billy, the Harmons, and Amabel Hamilton, deli cate, flower-like, bravely carrying a heartache that Alfred least of all sus pectéd.

And Sally B. No pen could paint the vividness of her cardinal gown, the sweep of the forty-dollar plume above her red Gamsborough hat, the gleam of her jewels, or the pride in the uplift of her dark head Regal, brilliant, as glad of the great triumph as if it were her own, she drew every eye, dominated the scene clamorously red against the surround ing gray. Not the least striking among that re

markable assemblage was George Gregory. Erect as he had not been for months, well greened and handsome in his faultless clothes, jubilant was yet restless from the very lifting of his burden, and tacked from shore to shore in the human sea, com ing to anchor at intervals beside his

But the eye of the vast throng, shifting from notable to notable, came oftenest to rest upon the Valiant Four," a quartette of keen, complemening minds, the power that had driven to completion the most difficult nterprise of the era

-Mark Hopkins, the treasurer, looked small beside the others; yet his body was vigorous, his eye vigilant, his lip A fine, penetrating exactness a rigid carefulness; enveloped him as a garment A stern man, a just, entplovees and foster children vet testi ed to his kindness, his consideration

Bluff, nearty Charles Crocker, the superintendent, prascible, obstinate, yet reasonable, was also the daims, the generous, the pioneer!"

Next stood Collis F. Huntington, the rice president, tall, stately, elegant, the keen financier, the astute business man, the subtle politician, the keeper of secrets, a tireless worker, a courtly Leland Stanford, the mesident, ex

governor of California beloved by the people, this man was the cynosine. imperial head powerfully set on a mas sive body, eyes of the seer, brows of the conqueror, mind of steel and heart of gold, brother of men and respecter of man, orator, friend, patriot

Talley and once declared to the Em peror Napoleon, 'The great republic is a giant without bones" These four men had put into the Giant a spine of

There were the desert sky the spreading multitude was called to order followed a solemn player of thanks giving The lamel tie was placed amidst unging cheers. The golden spike was set. The trans-American telegraph were was adjusted Amid breathless silence the silver hammer was lifted, poised, dropped, giving the gentle tap that ticked the news to all the world' Then, blow on blow Gov ernor Stanford sent the spike to place!

A storm of wild huzzas burst forth, desert rock and sand, plam and moun tain, echoed- the conquest of their teriors The two engines moved up, touched noses 's and each in tuin crossed the magic tre

America was belted' The great tion Way nas finīshed

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HAVE RIGHT 'TO RETAIN NAME.

Advantage English Women Possess Over American Sister.

"The English woman has at least one advantage over her American sister," said a young woman who has just returned from a two years' stay in London. 'The English law does not require a wife to take her husbands surname. She can please herself The point was settled several years ago when Mrs Eenwick Miller was elected on the London school board. She had never taken her husbands name, merely altering 'Miss' into 'Mrs.' and a formal pretest was entered against her election because it was claimed that she had not stood under her legal name. This protest was referred to the law officers of Now, there are a large number

the crown and they decided in her fa-TO1 of society women in England, most of them widows, who have never taken the names of their husbands. They refuse to give up the title and position they already possess for the sake of course, the question of changing the well-known name is often of commer-Git cial value In America, where the women use one name for business purposes and another for society, would seem dreadful-never to take the husband's name at all, yet it is much simpler, and the almost savari able rule-among English women."

Must Charge to Get Crowd. The Ladies' guild of a certain New York church had planned an evening entertainment and reception, and asked the rector to make anhounce ment of it on the Sunday preceding. "This is all right," he said, "but you

must charge admission.' "Why this is just a social evening." they protested. "We are inviting peo

"They won't come," said the rector

"because they will think it is no worth while. But charge a small ad mission and you will have a good crowd." So the women gave in, and subsequent events proved the rector DRAGS YOU DOWN.

Backache and Kidney Trouble Slowly Wear One Out.

Mrs. R. Crouse, Fayette St., Man-"For two years my back was weak and rheumatic. Pains ran

rheumatic. Paths ran
through my back,
hips and finds. I
could hardly get
about and lost much
sleep. The action of
the kidneys was
much disordered. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and the

result was remarkable. The kidney action became normal, the backache ceased, and my health is now unusually good. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

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

DIDN'T WANT TO WASTE TIME.

Colored Fisherman Most Satisfied When the Bites Were Few.

Riding across the country one day, Dr. Blank noticed an old negro who had been for quite a while perched motionless upon a little bridge, fish-ing silently from the stream beneath For some time he watched him from distance, but finally, overcome by a distance, but many, overcome by the old fellow's immoved patience, he rode up and accosted him "Hello, Wash! What are you doing up there?"

o there?"
"Fishin", sah," came the reply.
"Not getting many, are you?":

"No. sah" o-"Weil, it seems to me you'd get

wen, it seems to me you a get tired fishing so long without a bite" "I doesn't want no bite, cap'n" "Well, that's funny. Why don't you want a bite, Wash?"

'Hit's this a-way, cap'n: when I gits a lots o' bites, hit takes all meh time to git the fish off'n meh line, an' I doesn't have no time foh fishin'."-Success Magazine.

AT ATEANTIC CITY.



Silas-I jes' tell yer, Mandy, this de makes me feel 50 years younger. Mandy-Yer don't say!

Sılas-Yep, it's jes about thet fer pack when I wuz handled the same way.

Ten Years Hence

Three joung men were discussing that awful thing called the future "I'll be content,' said one, 'if, in ten years from now, I have \$1,000,-

"Fiddlesticks" exclaimed the second, "you want too much If I have one hundred thousand ten years from now I'll be nappy."

The third was a solemn, slow-man-

nered youth, seldom aroused to excitement Now, however, he aban-doned his recumbent posture on a bed

and sat upright. "Fellows," he dravied, "we'll all be lucky, if, ten years from now, we have

the price of a square meal"

Which entirely broke up the serious

nature of the discussion - Much Power from Niagara.

Power generated at Niagara Falls is to be distributed all over Canada. Bids have been asked on 10,000 tons of structural steel for the Canadian gov ernment. The steel is to be used for towers which will support the cables used in transporting the current. Already nower generated at Niagara is being sent to a distance of more than 125 miles, and it is the intention of the Canadian government to increase this distance, says the Scientific American. Towns in every direction about Niagara will be supplied

> WANTED TO KNOW Truth About Grape-Nuts Food.

It doesn't matter so much what you hear about a thing, it's whateyou know that counts And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal experience.

man, "I was bothered by indigestion, especially during the forenoon. I tried several remedies without any permanent improvement. "My breakfast usually consisted of

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y.

patmeal, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some fruit. "Hearing so much about Grape-Nuts,

I concluded to give it a trial and find out if all I had heard of it was true. "So I began with Grape-Nuts and cream, 2 soft boiled eggs, toast, a cup of Postum and some fruit. Before the end of the first week I was rid of the

acidity of the stomach and felt much relieved. "By the end of the second week all traces of ladigestion had disappeared and I was in first rate health once more. Before beginning this course of diet, I never had any appetite for

lunch, but now I can enjoy a hearty meal at noon time." "There's a Rea-Name given by Postum Co., Battle Freek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

ille," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They re genuine, true, and full or human

Respectability.

Respectability is a very good thing in its way, but it does not rise superior to all considerations; I would not for a moment venture to hint that it was a matter of taste; but I think I will go as far as his; that if a position is admittedly unkind, uncomfortable, unnecessary and superfluously useless although it were as respectable as the Church of England, the sooner a man is out of it the better for himsen and all concerned.

Yeomen's Homes.

The housing problem in Elizabeth's day may have left the laborer in very primitive dwellings, but it gave noble mansions to the great and to farmers and country craftsmen pleasant homes of such durability and such charm that many of them stand to-day to shame us into a less contemptible mode of building than that which the nineteenth century produced.-Coun-

But One Oil Painting of Boone. There never was but one oil por-trait of Daniel Boone painted from life, and that was by Chester Harding, distinguished artist of Boston who came to Missouri in June, 1820 and painted it in the residence of Flandens Callaway, Bonne's son-in-law, where Boone was then living, near village of Martinsville, in Warren county.

Baldhéads as Immunes.

It has been said that there are no baidheaded men in the asylums for the insane. - We suspect this is true; at least, save-for rare and unimpor-tant exceptions. This is an important thing for the anti-baldheads speculate upon; it may well furnish them food for serious and earnest

Curtailed Oratory. So you don't expect as much speech-making in this campaign as usual?" "No," answered the cam-paigner. "You see, an audience isn't considered properly enthusiastic unless it applauds for at least an hour And that doesn't leave much time for speech-making '





"My! What a big figure you are getting!"

"Well, what does that matter? I haven't taken yours, have I?

A very simple and efficient Stock Tonic or Stock Food may be prepared at home at small cost by using ten pounds of wheat bran or other ground food, two and one-half pounds of oil meal and two and one-fourth pounds of Commound RoC. Compound RoC mas be had at any drug store, and should not cost to exceed one dollar for two and one-fourth pounds.

Two at the Game.

"Austin, before I-punish you tell me why you were making so much noise,' demanded Mr. Wyss.

"I was just playin' automobile, pa, sobbed the youngster

"Keep on playing," suggested Mr. Wyss. "Turn turtle"—Illustrated Sun-

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that are unitated from dust, heat sun or wind, PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, 25c All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

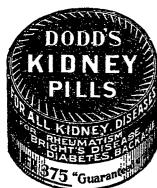
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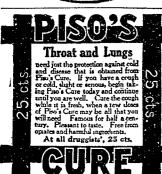
Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gurs, reducts in dammation, allays pain, cures wind colic 25ca bettle

It's a pity some people can't marry for brains instead of money.

Feet Ache—Use Allen's Foot-Ease Over30.00 testimonials. Refuse imitations. Send fo free trial package. A.S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y

A successful man isn't necessarily a contented man.





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Wanted--A Homely Girl By Daniel A. Lord

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Tom Templeton, the proprietor and manager of the Washington restaurant, to insert an advertisement in the want columns of his daily paper, and it was with no little comlacency that he viewed the follow ing notice as it stood forth on the printed page:

WANTED.-A cashier in a down-town restaurant; bright and quick, no expersence required; only homely girls need

apply. "This," he soliloquized, "was truly last resource, a final hope"-and his mind reverted with a shudder to the events of the past two years. In all, ie-could remember, sthere were 21 eashiers who had graced and disgraced the high seat behind the desk. and this was exclusive of Miss Brown who had remained only long enough to elope with his thef and the day's receipts: There had been tall cash-ters and slender ones, cashiers graceful and cashlers petite; but with unfailing regularity they had been pretty, and with unfailing regularity some quondam customer of the restaurant had borne them off to grace an uplown apartment.

When Templeton had started in businëss, he had mused as follows:

"Honey draws flies, therefore, on the same principle, a pretty cashier s a valuable asset as a drawing card. Others may stand pat, but here is where I draw."

So Tom, being a bachelor and consequently in a position to undertake such a selection, chose from the host of employment-seeking maidens who responded to his call, not the girl with the best references, but the one with the most classic profile, and the largest Niagara of puffs and rolls Things were beginning to run smoothly in he new establishment, when one day he cashier blushingly informed him hat she had signed a life's contract is a cook in a restaurant of her own

As a consequence, he penned another ad, and chose from the answering girls another cashier scarcely inferior o her predecessor But alas for moral man' scarcely had the new presti digitateuse learned to scoop in 30 checks with one hand, and make change on 20 others with her remaining digits, when she, too, cast the lasso of her smale around an unsuspecting patron, who promptly proceeded o invest m orange blossoms and wedding cake

Tom should have learned wisdom from this second experience, but he dld not, nor, in fact, did he from the hird, the fourth, the fifth, or even the fifteenth departure, and pretty ashier after pretty cashier occupied the desk, only to soon help to increase he revenues of the department of li censes

But even the most constant believer, in time learns from experience, and with a sigh Tom at length forsook his "Honey-đraws flies" principle, and proceeded to pen his homely girl advertisement It was with considerable trepidation that he awaited the out ome of his venture, and the morning following the insertion of his ad. found him seated at the desk in his private office, and nervously waiting he applicants

It was not very long, however, be fore the first girl to-answer his ad. Templeton looked at her, and then, in a condition which bore no slight resemblance to a man who had collided with a dropping brick, A second applicant followed the first, and a third the second; but by the time that the eighth arrived, Tom had steeled his heart to such an extent that he felt that he could have looked a female tiger in the face without a tremor. But the eighth proved to be his salvation. Everything his want-ad. had stated as being requisite she possessed. Her answers proved her to be quick and bright, her references were the most satisfactory possible, and, best of all, she was unde mably homely Yes, Tom admitted, no one, not even her dearest friend, could have accused her of being beau-

So, without more ado, Miss Yorke was installed behind the cashier's desk, and Templeton stood aside to watch developments.

On the following day Tom thought he saw a slight falling off in his pat-ronage, and he began to look serious. Here was another consideration, entirely; could it be that a homely cashler would be enough to drive away the trade? Tom thought that he certainly could not afford to allow his trade to fall away, even to avoid the inconvenience of a constant changing of cashiers, and he lay awake that light until the wee small hours puzzling and worrying about it. He finally decided that, come what might, he would cling to his homely cashier experiment for one week But the end of that one week, instead of showing a falling off, showed rather an increase in the clientele of the restaurant-for the marvelous had happened. The patrons of the Washington nad approved Tom's homely cashier. They soon discovered that she had a pleasant smile and a cheery greeting for each of them; they found that she was never at a loss for a quick answer or a bright sally for every shaft other cashier!"

It was no unusual trail of events that | of wit they shot at her, and, moreover, unlike her predecessors, she never made mistakes in their change.

Tom watched this unmistakable approval with some trepidation. Could it be that, despite his efforts, some one would bear off this, his last hope for a steady cashier? But he soon discovered that the feeling existing between the cashier and the patrons was only that of good-fellowship,

Three months went by and Tom began to metaphorically pat himself on the back every time he thought of his homely cashier, for the business was flourishing, and the new manipulator of the change seemed to be perfectly satisfied with her position. One evening, however, he chanced to be invited out to dinner at the home of a young married couple of his acquaintance, and just before dirner was announced, his hostess-led him aside, and said.

"I want you to meet and take out to dinner an old school friend of mire, if you will She is a charming girl, very clever and well educated, for her family were considered extremely wealthy until her father died during the wheat panic. Poor girl, she has had to care for her mother and sister since tilen; and, Tom, you know you said you admired plucky girls, didn't you?

So Tom consented to escort the young lady to the table and show her his best dinner tricks, and meekly followed his hostess across the room to where a group of young ladies were standing together.

"Miss Yorke, I want you to meet your dinner partner, Mr Templeton"



The Blissful Hour Which Followed Her Low-Voiced Affirmative.

Tom heard the words in a sort of a daze, for he found himself gazing into the smiling eyes of his homely cash-

'Why, I believe you know each oth said the hostess

Miss Yorke smiled "We have met, ' she said

Tom never quite forgot that dinner. At hist he thought he would be at a loss for conversation, for hitherto their only subject of discussion had been receipts and expenditures, patent cash registers, and new checking systems. But, to his unbounded surprise, though they never once mentioned the restaurant, the conversation flowed as smoothly as if they had known each other and met under like conditions all their lives . It was marvelous he thought, as they ed at dinner, the change a dinner gown could make in a girl.

Before the third course was served. Tom began to wonder why he had never noticed before how really beautiful and expressive her eyes were; during the salad he noted for the first time that there was a lustrous gloss to her hair, and that it was remarkably fine and heavy; during the des-sert he decided that her voice was the sweetest and clearest he had ever heard; and as they sipped their-demitasse, Tom committed the extreme folly of asking for permission to call.

Miss Yorke smiled a surprised little smile, and gave her consent. So two nights later found Tom wending his way toward a little south side apartment, where, she had told him, sho, her mother, and her younger sister resided.

During the weeks that followed. there were more calls at the little apartment, sundry trips to the theaters, and not a few orders at the confectioner's and florist's. Her frank enjoyment of his little attentions, her endless fund of good humor, and the absence of the selfishness and the lack of interest which had characterized so many girls of his acquaint ance, all had their telling effect on the proprietor of the Washington restau-So one night, Tom, with the usual hopelessness and stammering of lovers, propounded the time-worn question; and, after the blissful hour which followed her low-voiced affirms tive, he left, treading the proverbial atmosphere and with his head playing tag with the clouds and the moon-

Suddenly be stopped in his walk for a sudden thought had dragged him

from Heaven back to earth.
"Hang it!" he gasped, "I've lost an-

BOWERY-LANDMARK TO GO.

Destruction of Steve Brodie's Saloon Has Been Decreed.

New York-"Ladies and gents, to the left you see one of the most historical scenes of this great city. That, daybreak. ladies and gents, is Steve Brodie's fa- soon awakened ten-year-old Billie and mous saloon. Yeu have all heard of his five-year-old brother, Robert. Their Steve Brodie, the first man that ever mother feigned sleep as the two whitemade that terrible leap for life from the Brooklyn bridge to the river below and lived to tell the story."

That was the message that the leather lunged announcer sent through a megaphone the other day to a party of tourists from Salamanca, N. Y.;



Landmark of the Bowery Soon to Be Razed.

Piqua, O. and Bird-in-Hand, Pa., as their sight-seeing motor car rapidly passed 114 Bowery and they twisted their necks to obtain a view of the red-framed structure that for more than a quarter of a century has been one of the leading attractions of the celebrated thoroughfare where de such things and say such things.

Soon the wielder of the megaphon will be forced to revise his announce ments, for the saloon which Steve Bredie controlled until a few months before his death, four years ago, is to be razed and on its site probably will erected a prosaic store which will have over it no glamous except that which comes from resting where once stood what all the Bowery knew for years as 'Brodie's hangout.

Men who were intimate friends of Brodie declare that he had piled up a fortune of more than \$100,000 out of the little saloon, and that all of it had come from an original investment of \$200 in connection with his "leap" from the Brooklyn bridge - That sum according to this informant, was paid to the tug boat captain who participated in the "rescue' of Biodie from the waters of the East river, and who thereafter discreetly confirmed every detail of the story which the 'bridge jumper' told to the admiring hun dreds who crowded his saloon to hea the thulling story from his lips, to see his marvelous gallery of fighters' portraits, and incidentally to swell his bank account by purchasing his liquors Although there was ample

that Brodie had never jumped off the bridge, he stoutly maintained until his dying day that his story was tiue.

KING'S DAUGHTER A COOK.

American Domestic Science Being Studied by a Montezuma.

New York -A daughter of the Montezumas is in New York masterine



the art of domestic science. She will carrry it back with her to Mexico and at the bidding of her government in troduce it in that country of romance and tradition. She is Mme. Guadaland de Haro. She has been in New York a year and a half studying night and day household arts as taught in public and private schools and colleges. Just now she is studying in the summer school of the University of New York.

Mme. Guadalupe de Haro is the daughter of a great finnacier, born to wealth and luxury. Through adversity her husband lost his fortune and died and the widow had to work for a liv ing. Mexican women of degree take little interest in the economy of their households. Such things are left to the servants. So when Mme. de Hard faced the necessity of earning a living

she awoke to her helplessness.

Through study and inquiry she found that there was a woman's world of activity that she had never dreamed existed. Then came the offer of her government to send her to New York to study our domestic science and she accepted it gladly. ---

PUTTING IT UP TO BILLIE.

Logical Reason Why He Should Be the One to Ask Favor.

The wagons of the "greatest show on earth" passed up the avenue at Their incessant rumble robed figures crept past her bed into the hall, on the way to investigate Robert struggled manfully with the unaccustomed task of putting on his clothes. "Wait for me, Billie," his mother heard him beg. "You'll get ahead of me."

"Get mother to help you," counseled Billie, who was having troubles of his

Mother started to the rescue, and then paused as she heard the voice younger, guarded but anxious and insistent:

"You ask her, Billie. You've known her longer than I have."-Everybody's

NOT THE RIGHT MAN.



The Rejected-And will nothing nake you change your mind? -M'yes, anothér man might.

GIRL WAS DELIRIOUS

With Fearful Éczema—Pain, Heat, and Tingling Were Excruciating-Cuticura Acted Like Magic

"An eruption broke out on my daughter's chest. I took her to a doctor, and he pronounced it to be eczema of a very bad form. He treated her, but the disease spread to her back, and then the whole of her head was affected, and all her hair had to be cut off. The pain she suffered was excruciating, and with that and the heat and tingling her life was almost unbearable. Occasionally she was delirious and she did not have a proper hour s sleep for many nights The second doctor we tried afforded her just as little relief as the first. Then I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and before the Ointment was three-quarters finished every trace of the disease was gone It really seemed like; magic. Mrs. T. W. Hyde, Brentwood, Essex, England, Mar. 8, 1907."

Imaginary Holidays.

I know a man who cannot afford to travel, and yet has a delightful way of deceiving himself. He learns about the cost of traveling, the proper cloth ing to he worn, gets a time table, and arranges excursions for himself to various places, and then reads about them in books of travel To the man with imagination it is a captivating occupation -- Hearth and Home

Found When Hope Had Gone.

It was when capital and hope were alike exhausted that a last desperate stroke of the pick revealed the fabulous riches of the Big Bonanza silver mine in 1873-a treasure house which has since yielded ore valued at \$150,



After suffering for seven years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucaunia, Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucaunia, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had female troubles for seven years—was all run-down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham Segetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

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For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigesion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Don't-hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass-

SICK HEADACHE



these Little Pills. They also reheve Dis-They also rehere Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for D.2nness, Nau-sea, Drowsiness, Bad-Taste in the Mouth, Qoab-ed Tongue, Pau. in the Side, TORPID LIVER, weis. Purely Vegetabla.

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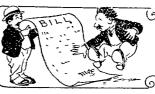


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TALK OF NEW YORK

Gossip of People and Events Told in Interesting Manner.

To Reveal Mrs. Gould's Extravagance that he send it to Mi Gorld'



NEW YORK -The public is preparing to hear many interesting things regarding the extravagance of Mrs Katherine Clemmons Gould, wite of Howard Gould, when her suit asking Mrs Gould declares McLaughlin caused a process server to summon her in a suit to enforce the payment of a bill for \$248

ly defense, and has fortified bimself with many instances of how Mrs Gould made the money fly She or bought great quantities of the most mitted, to a juny. sibly wear if she worked day and night | escapades of his earth (15

at nothing but changing her clothes, suggested to Mrs. Gould that she pay accused by liow, she OK'd the bill and airily suggested against his wife.

Mi Gould however, would have none of it. Hence the sait. Mis Gould says that the process server, whose name she did not know, want-only, maliciously, and civelly insulted her She says in her complaint, now on file in the signeme court, that he seized her by the threat, choked her, and applied insulting epithets And the complaint goes on to say that by reason of the assault the plaintiff has been rendered sick, sore and lame; has sustained a severe shock and nerv \$50,000 damage from Frank A Mc ons injury, and has been mortified, humilated and chargined, all to ber damage in the sum of \$50,000

While the bill of \$248 remains unpaid, the maintal differences between Mr and Mrs Gould tre yet to be ad-The shirtmake, is preparing a live- justed by the courts. As the separation case now stands, Clarence Shearn, counsel to: Mrs. Gould, is objecting to a jury trial, while Mr. dered dozens of lace handkerchiefs in Gould's lawyers have asked the court a profligate manner he declares, and that the merits of the case be sub-

expensive lingerie without ever a Mrs Gould and her sister, Mrs Sim thought of paying Mrs Gould always Yue, wife of a San Francisco Third insisted on having the very best of men received one dellar each ', the everything, he says and ordered far will of the tather, Solumon ? 'ie', greater amounts than she could jost mens who dad his bloken will the

the dealer asserts when he timidly W. F. Cody (Buff. lo Bul) ha · been accessed by Howard Could in his suit

A FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST

Gives Advice To Women Lacking in Energy and Vitality.

Thousands of women are using toilet preparations unsuccessfully.

Cosmetics fail to improve their thick, muddy complexions or to banish the pimples, blackheads' and crow's-feet.

No wonder .. Their trouble lies far deeper than the skin. They have bad blood, and bad blood in 90 per cent of the cases arises from inflammation of the mucous membrane Their blood is filled with poison which is certain to break out in unsightly humors and blotcheswhile pale drawn faces, deep circled eyes, stooping shoulders and weak backs complete the story of suffering and despair

Inflammation of the mucous membrane iscatarth, Baáish catarrh i ed Mrs. Harvey Millard at J. String and complexions will clear as if er's Friday. by magic, pain ranish, eves will brighten, faces become plump and shoulders erect Perfect beauty goes only with perfect health, and perfect health for women can only be obtained through Rexall Mucu-Tone. the one positive and permanent-cure for catarrh

-Mmê. Swift, 44 W- 26th St. New York City, the most famous beauty specialist in the world and an accepted authority on all relating Sunday. thereto, has this to say or Mucu Tone.

I can strongly endouse the claims made for Rexall Mucu l'one as a curé for systematic catarrh Its tonic effects are remarkable. It builds up the strength and restores cvitality If women who are tired and run down, lacking in energy and vitality will use Mucu Tone they will praise it as I To for its strengthening and bealing qualities "

Revall Mucu-fone works through the blood, and acting directly upon the muco-cells—the congestion and inflammation of which are the sole cause of catarrh-causes them to expel_the poison and to resume their natural functions. Thus the membranes are cleansed-the blood purified and revitalized.

We know that Rexall Mucu-Tone will cure every form of catarrh, no matter where located, of how long standing, or by what other names it is known. We guarantee to fefund your money if you are not eatlsfied with the vigorous health and clear complexion it brings you

Sold only at our store. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle Mail orders filled. A. E Stanley & Co, Northville, Mich

> The Plagues of Egypt. rlagues which, according to the

were brought upon Egypt for angs obstinate refusal to let the i times go into the wilderness to 1 - c a festival were (1) The ig of the river into blood, (2) , (3) lice (4) flies, (5) murrain, hous, (7) hail, (8) locusts (9) alcas, (10) the slaying of the first-

Don't use harsh physics The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regules. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Octrick Feathers in Demand
The demind for ostic to hers of
high class is greate than the supply,
and the farmers of the Cape and Day it who give intelligence to the raising of ostriches make large profits, just as the ostrich farmers of south ern Calitornia have done

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchen:

A Chance to Buy a Pagoda. In the year 770 A D the Emperor Koken caused a millon pagodas to be made. They were little objects of wood, only four and a half inches high Into each was inserted a tiny scroil with a verse of the Sutras inschibed thereon, and the whole number were then handed over to the temple Horvuji at Nara In the coarse of centuries these relics gradually became dispersed or were destroyed by fire, until only 3,000 remanued, and the ancient temple, beof these pagedas with its inclosure to

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

LIVONIA NEWS.

Elmer Chilson visited Paul Lee Sunday.

C. F. Smith was in the city Monday on business.

Harry Peck and Will Pankow were n Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach of Plvmouth visited Mr. Lee and family Sunday.

Mrs Frank Leslie of Denton and Mrs Cass Benton of Northville visit- good time.-

NOVI NEWS.

"Grandma" Goodell is failing. Gibson Carpenter is on the sick list. Chas Holmes was a Wayne caller

Mrs Sims is the guest of her niece, Mrs N Wixom.

Elsie Woodruff was a Northville caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Loots of Canada is the guesof her aunt, Geo. Sutton.

Angle Porter of Bay City is visiting

her cousin, Mrs. Jay Hazen. Mrs E C. Holmes and children are visiting in Wayne and Detroit.

Miss Blanche Hazen of Hale has een visiting Mrs Clyde Putnam the past week.

Master Larl Ward, while jumping at school, fell and sprained his ankle very badly. Mrs John Willer is quite sick with

this writing. Mrs Chas. Geer of Plymouth is

here caring for her daughter, Mrs. J. O- Munro, who is sick. Do not ferget the Conundrum

social at the Baptist church partors Friday evening, Oct 16 -Carpenter & Huff recently installed

a Northville made furnace in the residence of H. A. Bogart. They are also placing furnaces in the residences of Lee West, L. B Flint and Fred Durfee this week. Some of the Baptist young people

attended the Northville Baptist church Sunday evening and heard Miss Mable Harding give her report of the National convention at Cleveland, Ohio, July S-12.



WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Little Hazel Cook is quite ill. M A. Porter of Northville was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W S. Parmenter are

Margaret Banfield of Milford is visiting her cousin, Mildred Richard-

The Baptist people have engaged Rev. Bailey of Ovid as their pastor He expects to move here soon

Owing to the Methodist furnace being out of repair, services were held in the basement Sunday even-

The man was here Monday connecting the wires of the Walled Lake Telephone Co., with the switch board. About thirty miles have been built and it is expected that the phones will soon be operating.

Those who have not visited the vicinity of the depot lately will be surprised at the prosperous appearance of that locality. C. H. Hosner has a row of coal sheds and a very neat office of cement. Joe Brangart has built quite an extensive addition ing now in financial straits, offers one on his house. The new cheese factory presents a fine appearance. These any person sufficiently charitable to improvements, with the many others subscr.be 35 yen — Japan Weekly Mail | improvements, with that have been made in the village

Tickling in the Throat

"Just a little tickling in the throat!" Is that what troubles you? But it hangs on! Can't get rid of it! Home remedies don't take hold. You need something stronger—a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral contains healing, quieting, and soothing properties of the highest order. Ask your doctor about this. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co, Lew P. Mess

Constipation positively prevents good health. Then why add wit to continue a find the liver is a great preventive of disease. Ayer's Pilks are liver pills. What does your doctor say?

the past season, show that our town is on the boom. There is not an empty house in the village.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the church parlors Wednesday evening. This is the annual election of officers and a large aftendance is desired. Cake and coffee will be served.

There will be an autumn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gage Friday evening for the benefit of the sunday school. Mrs. McCoy is chairman of the social committee and those who come will be sure of a

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neek and chest. I applied Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The pain ful sleep"—Mrs Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N Y

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Henry Smith spent Sunday at Newburg

Mrs Mary Osmus called on Mrs Ed Millard last Thursday

Little Elmer Girst has been quite ill but is better at this writing.

Mrs Claude Simmons spent Saturday with her parents at Bell Branch. Mrs. W. Maas of Farmington spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Wagonjack

SABINE'S CURATINE OIL.

Office of Rockwell Bros, Manufacturers of Sole Leather. I take pleasure in recommending heumatism but is some better at to all your Curatine Oil, and consider it an invaluable and effectual remedy for burns, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc Having used it and recommended it to others for several years, I know it

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FARMINGTON NEWS. =

Mrs A. E. M'Kinnon of Detrois called on friends in town Friday.

Miss Emaline Lapham of Northville vicited friends in town over Sunday. John Hamlen of Rockester spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town

Quite a number from here attended the St. Mary's banquet at Northville Wednesday evening. =

Mrs Orra Cranson entertained Mrs. Nina-Transon and two children of Ypsilanti Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Cook and Miss Lulu Grace sang at the St. Mary's banquet at Northville Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Wilber left Sunday evening to spend a year with their daughter in Wenatchee, Wash.

Orra Cranson entertained Mrs. Henry Cort and children of

Southfield one day last week Mrs. J. L. Hogle, Worthy Matron of Farmington Chapter, O. E. S,

attended the Grand Chapter meeting in Jackson this week.



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HE GOT BACK,

Scotland Yard Detective is Buncocd and That Leads to a Ston

Cecil Page, a Scotland Vard detc. ive, was buncced in New York ou. o a large sum of money. Discussing the trick that had been played on him, 📐 Pape said the other day:

'Pd get back at those chars if I ha the time. A Scotland Yard dote t is a dangerous adividual to bunce If my engagements at home were no pressing, I would stay here till landed those audacious rascals in

"You mustn't play tricks on Scotland Yard, you know," said-Mr. Page, more complacently. "Scotland Yard, if you try it, gets back at you every

time. It is like the story of the watch.
"There was a London music hall manager, Shoesmith by name, who was very fond of his joke, especially after dinner, when he had a bottle of champagne inside him.

'Well, one night after dinner Shoe smith entered an Oxford street jewel er's and said to the clerk: "'My man, what are-those things

there—those round, flat_things, white on the one side and yellow on the other?'

"'Why, sir, they are watches, hunt ing case watches, sir, the clerk an

"And what are they for?" says ${\bf Shoesmith}$ "To indicate the time, says the

"Fancy!" says Shoesmith Do you know, I've heard of them. And how much do they cost

Trom five to fifty pounds, sir.' "'Are there printed directions for making them go"

'On, no,' said the clerk To make them go is very simple You merely wind them once a day with a key."

"And when do you wind them—in

the evening or in the morning?" "'You must wind yours, sir, in the morning,' the clerk answered, gently and nationtly

'Why in the morning's' "'because in the evening you are drunk, Mr Shoermith, and would break it'"

LIFE'S JOURNEY.

is Burdensome to Many in Northville. Life's journey is a heavy burden. With a constantly aching back,

With urmary disorders, diabetes, With any kidney ill Doan's Kidney Pifts relieve and cure

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weinington Kator, machinest, living on Yerkes. Ave., Northville, Mich., says: "A year ago I began to have trouble with my kidneys and suffered for some time before I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Murdock Bros. drug store and was cured. I had hard aching pains across my back so severe sometimes that I could hardly move without suffering. The kidneys were weak and irregular, the sentetions being too frequent and causing a burning pain during passing The use of Doan's Kidney Pils for a short time completely cured me. I am not now troubled at all with my back and kidneys and feel better in every way. I am feel better in every way. I am pleased to recommend them to

others."
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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the minome
surfaces Sach articles should never be used
except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten
fold to the good you can possibly derivefrom
them Hull's Catarrh Cure, manufactured
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on mercury, and is taken internally, acting
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of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh
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What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up t The Northville Market corrected up date.

Wheat, new -96. Wheat, old-96
Outs, New-45r Oats, Old-55c
Corn in ear-40c. Shelled corn-80c
Baled hay per ton-\$15.00
Hogs dressed-\$7.00
Cattle-\$4.25
Lambs-\$4.75
Beef hides-6c per lb.
Veal carves tire-\$7.00
Exgs-24c
Butter-26c.
Poultry live
Turkers, young and plump-13c.
Geese, young and plump-10c.
Ducks. young and plump-8c.
Hens-6c.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the mat ter of the estate of GERTRUDE BLOOMER-deceased. We, the undersigned, having free 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 said deceased, do nerely give notice that we 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 April A. D. 1909. at two o'clock p. 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 court 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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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 Wayne, 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 claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give nonce that we 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 April, A. D. 1909, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that air 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 BOVEE,

MARVIN BOVEE, FRANK FRY, Commissioners.

Dated October 6th, 1908.

" Tests of criendship. I do not wish to treat friendships laintily, but with roughest courage, When they are real, they are not reass threads or frest-work, but the solidest thing we know.-Emerson.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

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 twenty-ninth 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 ROLLIN. HPURDY, deceased On reading and filing the petition of James A. Dubuar, admiristrator 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.

estate.
It is ordered that the fourth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of the court he withheld the same hearing and the court hearing the court has a copy of the court hearing and the court has a copy of the copy of

And it is intrust of occupants and the successive this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wavne EDGAR O. DURFER, .

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

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MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default having béen made in the payment of interest on a certain mortgage made by George W Flint, of the City of Detroit Wayne County, Michigan, and Alrina Flint, his wife, to the Northville State Savings Bank of Northville State Savings Bank of Northville, Michigan, which mortgage bears date the 23rd day of July 1906, and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Was ne County, Michigan, on the 8th day of August, 1906, in Liber 472 of Mortgages on page 440, and on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due for interest overdue and unpad 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 faction to the highest hidder on Monday, the 14th day of December, 1908, at twelve o'clock noon, Detroit city time, at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the County Bullding, in the City of Detroit, Wayne, County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held), the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said Indebtedness and such further interest as may be due at such sale, together with costs and expenses of such sale, including an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage and allowed by law. Said premises being located in the Township of, Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, and described as the West seventy (70) acres of the West half (½) of the Northwest one-quarter (½) of Section fitteen (15), Town one (1) South of Range nine (9) East, containing seventy (70) acres, more or less.

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