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#### "CIRCLE N" BOYS VICTORIOUS

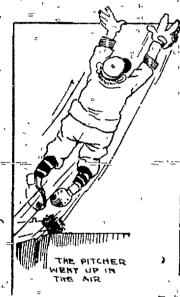
Take Game From Ypsi Team by Score of 6 to 3.

Perhaps the deleat of the Ypsilanti Town team saturday by the 'Circle N" boys was due to their late arrival. as they were held up in Wayne for two hours causing the game scheduled for three o'clock to be delaged until four. Our boys took advantage of the hour's delay by iúdulging in a good stiff-practice, sọ that they were in good fighting

The Ypsi team was a bunch of husky looking fellows and from all appearances, were confident ofeating the boys alive, as one of them was heard to remark in the very first inning, there goes your old ball game; and it did go—to us. Several yes rooters accompanied

the visiting team and were given a warm reception by a dray load of enthusiastic local rooters

Crawford of Tpsilanti



dray load also caused the You pitcher to "go up in the air" and stay there, foo.

The batteries were: Ypsilanti-Crawford and Hammerstone, North ville—Britmeyer and Stimpson.

#### A Small Blaze.

Mrs C, J Stumons living east of town on the Base Line, was awakened about midnight Saturdey house Wednesday afternoon, Rev by an unusual noise and on investi gation found the kitchen to be in flames She at once awakened her bushand and other members of the all began to fight are, and with the flowers during my recent illness aid of a fire extinguisher soon had the blaze under control. The well was dry and the only water availble on the premises was that in the cletern The origin of the fire pared to do all kinds of repairing:
18 unknown The damage is conStoves, lawn-mowers, clothes wringers siderable with about \$50 insurance

#### Auction Sale.

John C. Watte will sell at auction Thursday, Aug 25, at McCrumb's hall, Novi, a quantity of household goods S L. Morgan, auctioneer.

You Know

We Sell Groceries, but

Don't Forget that We

Have Dishes Too, and

Also a Fancy Line of

Bavarian China and Yel-

low Earthen Ware that

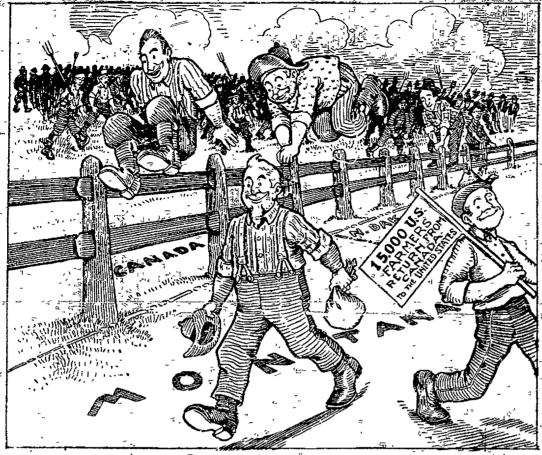
We Can Make You Good

- COME IN AND

LOOK THEM OVER.

Prices on.

THESE -CAN = "COME BACK."



#### MRS. H. O. WAID DIED MONDAY

Funeral Wednesday.

After an illness of more than fiwo months, caused from grip, Mrs. H. O. Wald passed away at her home on Rogers etreet Monday morning

marriage to Henry (). Wald, and to them were born three children, Mrs. Nellie Woodman of Ypsilanti, Mrs Flora Babbitt of this place and Dr. Edward Wald of Salem, all of whom with the husband, survive.

The funeral was beid from the Wm S Jerome officiating.

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Christian household, including Mr. and Mrs | Endeavor society, W. C. T. U, the Lester of Detroit, who were W. R. C. and all the friends and guests at the Simmons home They neighbors who so kindly sent me

MRS! FRED VAN SCELE.

Allen, the Stove mans 12. and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c per lb. in stove. Second hand gasoline stoves for sale. Phone residence, 177 x.

.G. P. ALLEN.

It you would take to know how Record Want Ads can make money for you, 'phone Record Office.

#### Political Notes.

time the governor was campaigning Had Been Aling for Two Months; In the north in 1008, confains the following item, which was comment made by that paper on the introduction of Gov. Warner by Chase & Osborn, when the governor delivered a apcech at the opera house in Sault Ste Marie on Tuesday, June 9, 1908, in his fight for renomination

on Rogers street Monday morning
She was of a quiet, unassuming disponition which won for her many
friends

Miss Harriett Star was born in
Honeyos Falls, N. Y. in 1842 and
came to Michigan in 1872, settling
in Northville where she has since
resided. In 1801 she was united in
imarriage to Henry (). Wald, and to
the more born three(children, Mrs.
Nellie Woodman of Ypsilantt, Mrs.

Inquiry is being made as to how the Upper Peninsula with 44,000 roteracan register 58,000 republicans

#### Makes No Unkindly References.

Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. Kelley, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is deliver ing some of the most convincing addresses in his campaign that it has been the pleasure of the thinking some rime.

Clear of all unkindly references to his opponents, devoted strictly to the discussion of state questions, Mr. Kelley's remarks have met with the general approbation of Republicans all over the state.

'In part he says:

'We have great interests in this state. We have 39,000 factories, giving employment to, 300,000 men and their daily wage amounts to \$600,000 per day. These are great interests of the state and we are glad of that. We have not as yet let the power get into the hands of any one particular faction, and it is essential that we do not. We have always given the upper peninsula, dominated by the mines, full share of the state government and the present time is no exception to the present time, is no exception to the state of mines, full share of the state government and the present time, is no exception to the state government and the present time, is no exception to the state government and the present time, is no exception to the state government and the present time, is no exception to the state government and the present time, is no exception to the state government and the present time, is no exception to the state government and the series of games will be of great reme court; they have the auditor-general of the state, and he has in his office, one third of the patronage of the state government at his disof the state government at his disposal; they have the superintendent of public instruction, receiving a salary of \$4,000 per year, one of the highest paid offices in the state; they have a regent of the university, a member of the state board of education and a member of the state education and a member of the state board of agriculture—six elective officers in one congressional district with only about one half of the population of Wayne county, and now in addition to the justice of the supremecourt, auditor-general, member of the state, board of education, superfutarements for public instruction. superintendent of public instruction, and member of the state, board of agriculture, and regent of the university, they ask us to give them also the governor of the state. This involves the power of directing including the state. legislation, of appointing the rail-road commission, with supervision over \$215,000,000 worth of railroad properties and the power of appointing a tax commission with general supervision over each and every parcel of land in the state.

power of appointing the banking commissioner with general supervision over the banks of the state, with power of appointing an insurance commissioner with general supervision over the insurance companies of the state, thus putting into the hands of a single congressional district, duminated by a single interest—namely mining—practically sli of the vital executive powers of the state government. I leave it to the state government, I leave it to you to say whether in your judg-ment such a course would be wise and prudent "—Detroit Courier.

#### LIGHTNING KILLED HOWARD SEVERANCE

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF NEAR WIXON VILLAGE

He Was a Traveler, Teacher, and

While driving sheep from the pasture on the L. M. Moore farm rear Wixon during the storm! Wednesday afternoon, Howard Severancé was struck by lightning and instabily killed. The body was carried into Mr. Moore's house and a physician sufficient but life was extinct

Mr. Severance served as teacher voters of Michigan to listen to in in the Philippines for about three years, returning about a year ago, taking a trip around the worldite and f a book entitled "The Four Millenial Essays," which embraced his work and travels in a political and re-

ligious sense He was a great favorite in the

the series of games will be of great interest to local fans

Northville has won 23 out of 28 games played. Milford, Ypsilanti, Carleton, Milan, Holly. Wyandotte, La Salle. Pere Marquette. McMillan, Acme Qualities, Tonquish and many others have suffered defeat at the Circle "N" club's hands. The club would like games with fast teams and any manager wishing a game can secure same by writing.

We would suggest that these series be played on the home grounds.

#### Notice.

.Parmenter and Barnhart commenced running an auto line to near by lakes and towns and on pleasure tripe, Monday, August 15. Trips made by appointment. Ind. 'phone

-árticles quickly recovered through Record Want Ads.

# The Sherwin-Williams Paint

Can sell you at present time Sherwin-Williams Barn Red Paint, all Ready -Mixed, Ready For Use, Cheaper than the Linseed Oil alone can be bought. None better made for Painting Barns, Tools, . Sheds, Machinery, etc.

"Sherwin-Williams White Paste" mixed with good Linseed Oil; makes the cheapest-high-grade White Paint that can be produced. Inquire into this if you are in the market for Painting Material. Will be pleased to explain l'ow it can be done.

Are you in nead of a Furnace of Bath Room? Will be pleased to assist you in any way. We handle Guaranteed Goods and do Guaranteed Work only.

### JAMES A. HUFF



#### Over Money

Sent by check there is never any dispute. There can be none. The check is at once a voucher and a receipt which cannot be questroned.

#### Sending Checks

is much cheaper than any other ngethod of remitting, too Why, not open an account at this bank, thus reaping this double benefit?

Northville State Savings Bank NORTHVILLE, MICH.

# A DOLLAR SAVED DOLLAR EARNED

There is No Surer Way Of Saving Several Dollars Than By Buying Your "Winter's Coal at Summer Prices! See Us About It!

R. R. McKAHAN NORTHVILLE, MICH.



The Art of Adjusting Glasses properly is a double one. First the sight must be expertly tested. Then the features must be studied in order that the glasses may make you look well as well as see well.

WHEN WE SUPPLY GLASSES

We make them to fit your features as well as your vision. They will not only help your sight, but help your appearance also.

#### G. W. & F. DOLPH -

OPTONETRISTS. 💪 , Main St., NORTHVILLE.

Both Phones,

E. RYDER

# AFTER A DECADE VISITS OLD HOME

THE REAPPEARANCE OF FORMER BANKER, REVIVES AN OLD SCANDAL ---

CAMP AT LUDINGTON BROKEN AND SOLDIER BOYS OFF FOR HOME.

Incidents' and Happenings in Various Parts of the State Briefly -Told.

Lake a ghost from the dead, H. H. Terwilliger, a gray-haired man who was the leading figure in one of the most notorious bank scandals in the western part of the state, returned to Muskegon recently after a disappear-ance of 10 years The sensation of his coming, in view of the fact that many of the aged residents of this neighboillood believed that he had been killed, ferived the incidents of the Whitehall Farmers, bank scandal 10 ears ago An investigation showed property enough to pay the bank in rull and provide for his fam-

ifr. There was no prosecution. Coupled with his disappearance was that of a Miss Miller, 18 years old, also of Whitehall. Officers search, ed the country in quest of the two but no clue was obtained and it was not kpown ,whether their disappearance was planned or merely a coincidence A vear after his disappearance Ter williger's wife-died and only a-tew

months later it was discovered that Termilliger was in Brooklyn N. Y. Officers charged that Miss Miller was living with him as his wife. The money taken, they said, had been invested in the stock market. Terwill-ger had met with losses it was all spent the was working at a low salary as clern in a pookstore Since-no depositors had lost through his flight, the complaint for his arrest was withdrawn and Terwilliger was

when he disappeared he was 35 made to the court, cars old The last 10 years left their mark or him so heavily that even those who knew him best fated to manufactured in the United States, and investments of the employers try resent between \$50,000,000 and \$60 area of 0.000. ago and does not know where sh This evening by took a boat for Chi-

#### The Soldiers Return

Wedgesday was the finel fare of the class on injurious and Thursday morning the execut for lene began itidd that the course of C. Michigan National Guart will be come of Ludwigton next it dold that the entire forces i of the Aftenbury Radional Control and problems of Enduration to problem 1 second and 1 for restauring things will be Britery A. Loring at things will be a be a beautiful to the second of the Britery and the second of The feeling results of the Helpile of these lands Suffair Care contended, Public of the will be could be so'd by the government with an entirely my unitary heard next only the englishment of path, afterneys you, the rection thus be allowed.

#### . The Retired Generals

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#### Not Included in Primary Law.

Attornet-General Kirkin says no provision is contained in the primary election law providing for the nomin tion of commissioners of schools in the country where these officials are elected in the spring He was asked whether in view of

this, the non-mations could not be made in the conventions this fail to avoid the recessity of a spring convention and gointed out in reply that delegates will have to be selected next spring to a state convention to nominate a judge of the supreme court and advised that the commissioner nominated at the time these delegates are selected.

In another orinion he holds that county clerks or elect on commission-ers have no authority to refuse to place on the primary ballot as a car place on the primary on of as a cardidate for prosecuting attorrey a c.t.zen who has never been admitted to
the bar, asserting it is not the dity
of the election officials to pass upon
the qualifications of a cand date

Fire Destroys Grain Elevators, Fire of uninovn origin destroyed the elevators of the Model Flour rills at Grano Rap ds The mill contained at Grand Rap ds the min contained fourteen thousand bushes of wheat, which were consumed, together with eight thousand barrels of flour, sats tons of heat and two cars of wheat entailing a loss of \$100 000. The milis contiguous to the elevator were some-what damaged.

W G. Cook, conductor, was seriously injured when a Pere Varouette em-ployes train, with 20 passengers aboard, collided with a switch engine at Grand Rapids

at Grand Rapids

John Boyd, a gray-halicd veteran
who has served 24 years of his life
sentence at Jackson for killing W. B
Johnson, of Rockford Much will ask
the board of pardons for his liferty
and has the support of Warden Stone.
Boyd claims he killed one of his best
foliads while drink and the friends while drunk and that murder was never in his heart. He has been an exemplary prisoner and a trusty for many years

Carlists Readysto Start Fight Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne, issued a letter addressed to the Carlists, in which he advises followers to resist with all their force the rising tide of radicalism, but not to have recourse to vio-

lence.
The pretender says he does not propose to depart from pacific methods unless the existing regime is threat-

If revolution menaces the religious family and property traditions of Catholic Snain," he adds, "I will do my

One of the recipients of the letter

said:
"We are all organized and ready to rise at a signal, but will attempt rota ing against the present dynasty unless the king totally forgets his stille of Catholic majesty, or revolution breaks out. For us the dynastic question is secondary ito the essential point, which is the preservation of the religious traditions of Spain."

Fire Conditions in Montana?

Alarming news of the forces: fires situation in the Glacier National Park, in Montana, were received by the interior department. Major Will lam R Logan, supervisor of the park, reported that the flames were spleading and the number of fire fighters on the scene was madequate to cope with the smergency.

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He appealed for the assistance of more troops and on the request, of the interior department, General Leonard-Wood, chief of staff of the army, ordered three companies of the Second intaitry from the American lake maneuvers in Washington for duty in the new park. These solders will augment the one company of the Twenty-fifth infantry already of the Twenty-fifth infantry already

Strikers Number 80,000.

The straking cloak, suit and stirt makers in New York city; number more than \$6,000 men and women, according to a bijef submitted to the supreme court by their employers. who seek to have the union restrained

by a permanent injunction.

The manufacturers ask the court to declare the strike unlawful on the stound that the workers are main-taining an illegal combination in striking against the open shop. The pilin-ities according to the representations made to the court, produces 80 per cent of the cloaks suits and skirts

#### ,\$4,500,000 Fee For McMurrhy.

That ? I' McWorrey had contracts with the tudians by which in the sale of their lands he would receive rot only \$1,000,000 as afforgors fees, but also agreements calling for \$1.591,000, in other fee was testified to by George W. Scott before the special, George competend committee at Sulphur

Spelnes, Odla, ;

If all the contracts M Narris hold with the Inguene were secretable of course Sect testified. Me Municipation of the second of the seco

#### Collide In Niagara Gorge

In a leaston troller collision at With the observed sections of General Swift I) Ht, on the gorge route, nucleated that a first limit of one seriously the arithm of all he i) high the acident occurred apposits the energenerate an the extirm a for the point where the river breaks into the first state of the seriously are the seriously and the energy of the seriously are the seriously and the energy of the seriously are the seriously and the energy of the seriously are the se joint where the civir breaks into sulti rapids above the chijinool Oa

The accident was due to the failure of the brakes of one can to work

#### WIRE BULLETINS.

Seemie disturbances lasting 10 seconds eccurred at A irm buth but no damage to property has been reported

Notices have b emisent out by the Notices have a entert out of the relegraph comprises that beginning August 17, all their trans will be cancelled. The step was made necessary by reason of the recept amend ment of the provisions of the interstate commerce act

For the purpose of co-operating with the Republican national con gressional and state committees in the work of organizing the negro vot ers in close states and congressional districts, the Administrative Republican club has called a national conven tion of negroes to meet in Washing ton September 19 and 20 Eight states and the District, of Columbia joined

Smaller cities which desire to give their firemen fraining in up-to-date fire fighting methods are to be accommodated by New York city. They will be permitted to send a limited number of their firemen to the sendol or instruction maintained by the New York fire department and after graduating will be assigned to companies with which for a brief period they will se require service

Michael Chrisman Sauffer, judge of the thirteenth Kentucky district of the threenth Kentucky district court and former associate justice of the Wyoming territorial supreme court, was found dead in the stable of his home at Stanford, Ky He was 65' years old and one of the most distinguished lawyers of the state He was appointed to the Woming judicial hody by President Cleveland in 1885 two years before the admission of that territory as a state. or that territory as a state.

Prelimicary to the sale of surplus lands on the Rosebud and Pine the president has appointed commissions to classify and appraise the lames not allotted in severally to In-lans. The sale was authorized at the last session of congress. The commissions consist of representatives of the interior department, of the state

and the tribe Mrs Serah E Gleason of Chicago, a phi'anthropist, who annualy spent the greater part of a large income

GREAT BELGIAN WORLD'S FAIR DESTROYED BY FIRE-STARTED BY ELECTRIC WIRES

HUNDRED-THOUSAND ON GROUND AS THE FIRE LEAPS FROM BUILDING TO BUILDING.

Troops Handle the Situation So Tha Only Two Are Killed in the Stampede. \_

Fire started in the Belgian section of the international exhibition at Brussels Sunday. The flames spread quickly to the English and French sections, which were soon destroyed Other sections were soon in flames.

So, far as can be learned the fire originated while there was the usual larg? Sunday crowd outside the building to look at the fireworks. It seems that the electric wires leading to the temporary postoffice in the Bel-gian section became short circuited and within a very jew minutes the office was a mass of flames. A few minutes after the fire was discovered

the blaze was running fifreely along the facace, which is the most strik-ing feature of the section The facade is made of substances which were more unsubstantial than those issually used in such construction and as a result the building was

soon destroyed. Fortunately the most priceless art treasures which had been loaned to destroved. the exposition or acquired by it, including 8,000 valuable Gobelin tapes tries, a large exhibition of jewelry, many paintings, marbles and ancient furniture, were removed by the police, firemen and exposition employed beyond the reach of the flames and the pillaging craninals who attempted

to take advantage of disaster.
A strong gale carried the couflag
ration through the Kermesse, james. with a Sunday crowd of nearly 100. 000 at the time of the outbreak, with such speed that it is considered, a miracle that the panic stricken masses were gotten out with a loss of ag-greater than two killed and 20 in-

The British loss is .cr large includes Tudor panelings from the Toronto museum costly Morlaiv tapeatries and priceless formiture from the collections of Bernard More, on which he refused to set any price. They were insured for \$500,000

A fer of the wild beasts in the menageric which essented sufficient in the figures which drove back the soldiers and affendants endeavoring to put them out of their miscos, where that down by the troops was found them coweing in fright it sense put- of the prount-

#### TROOPS IN COLUMBUS.

Gov. Harmon Takes Personal Charge of the Strike Situation

tion Harmon personally assumed the Haimon personally assumed the dre of the cur strike situation in to ambu. Without consulting Mayor Marshall or the sheriff, hoodered a force of Loud state (1000s) in the cipito, yare and they were recambed their including the Piret legionent of Community mait of the third rement of Davion and Troop B and Patter. To occupance Tomore the Battery C of Columbus Tonight the gotternor is in charge of the froops and his adjutant general gives the ciders. The groups were not claced about to nativot service, but were

held in state house grounds.

It is evident that there may be irretion when the multary authorities inction when the military authorities under Gov. Harmon and the police and deputy shariffs under Mayor Mai shall meet to quali rioting. The military officers are planning to assume things of trings when they are called out To an impartial observer it looks as if the governor has about made up his mind to lift the management of the smallor perfectly the mayor's hands. Predictions are information of the first perfect of the first perfect of the smallor of the small of the smallor of

Esperantists From 37 Nations. The International Esperanto Congress; for further propagands of the neutral language of hope for all peo-ples of the earth was opened at Wash ington with hundreds of delegates from at least 37 nations and official representatives of nine countries in

attendance
The gavel which signalled the be ginning of the corgress was yielded in the hand of Capt. Josefo Perrogordo, personal representative of King Alfonso of Spain and vice-president of the international congress held last

Florence Nightingale is Dead. Florence Nightingale, the noted nurse Leroine of the Crimean war, and the foundre of of the modern system of arm, field hospitais, deed in

London in her rinety-first reer. She never was married having devoted her life to the cause of saving ite and diminishing suffering in times of war and posttlence and to the general improvement of hospital service at all times and everywhere

Gov. Gulett of California announces that in all probability he would call a special session of the legislature to take action on the question of its sung \$5.000 000 in bonds for the Panama-Pacific international exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915

The cruiser Monica m., flagship of the Asiatic fleet of the French navy, a rived at San Francisco from Puget sound. The cruiser fien the flag of for the benefit of Advertists and lacir missions; died at Vilea N V to apoplery, while on a visit. She was 84 years old a visit she calm will proceed to Valuatate to take part in the Chilean centannial

GAYNOR WILL RECOVER.

Doctors Assure Family That Mayor Will Recover.

Mayor William - J. Gayner is the most robust invalid they ever had, is the opinion-of his physicians. The bulled which plowed its way into the back of his neck when James J Gallagher made lus assault on him on board the Europe-bound steamer in Hoboken, is still embedded in the vicimity of the nalate. It is not in two parts, as af first supposed, from the radiograph examination, the piece in a second examination, Thursday even. ing, proving to be a springred bone There is every indication that no im mediate operation is intended to The navor's son, Rutus Gaynor

The nayor's son, Rutus Gaynor, said that an attending physician told bam that berring accident his father's recovery is practically assured.

Nayor Gaynor continues to show

steady improvement. The prysicians who are in attendance upon him as St. Mary's hospital, Honolen, said. Sunday that he was stronger than ne had been at any time since he was shot down last Tuesday morning, and that every symptom was one characteristic of unbroken progress toward recovery.

#### Roosevelt's Turn Down.

Expresident Roosevelt refuses to add anything to his statement of Tuesday relative to the refusal of Republicano state committee recommend bim for the temporary chairmanship of the Saratoga state

chvention ... Willing to sav whether he would take any steps to lead the progressives, with whom he virtual-ly enjoiled himself in their fight to obtain control of the state convention - The impression is that Col. Roose velt will make a more vigorous fight than ever for a platform which will meet his views

The action of the state committee in voting down Col Roosevelt as tem; porary chairman and the statement it might be fust as well for some members of the party that he was not to make the speech he had in mind indicate that there is ever prospect of a affected breach rather than an adjustment of party differences

#### Shock Killed Him.

Mortt, of Caile died in Bremen Tucsday, short's after the ar wal from New York of the Kaiser Wilhelm der

President Montt for some time had sufficied from heart trouble and was where the man test county and was on his way to Ur open to secuplate when the man her York and on the deck of the factor Whitehin last week. The case Sauer Monte Lad just height speak and the man to the man her test the man her ng to the moor when Rallaghers shot was fired and the sacke swepts the face of the Collean provident as it dillied from the minate of the pe assur's revulver, the shock of May or Gaypor's a hard crear from or Given's Thiom crops from death capped a reminine of board trouble, from which President Monle was untilled to recover

#### THE MARKETS. "

the major's hands. Predictions are friedly made that in the event of serious trouble the governor will not hesitate to remove the major from

East Buffalo N. Y—Cattle Steady.
Hogs—Slow: heavy, \$1,70 lb. york.
ero: \$2,50 \$2.50 lb. york.
Sheep—Eteady Spring lamba \$7.
Seatilings \$5,50 \$6 wethers \$5,75 \$6.
Crlves—Strong, \$5,00 \$1.5.

Grain, Fite.

Wheat—Cash No 2 red, \$1 03 ½ September opened at \$1 03 ½, an squance of ½-2 over Wednesday's close, and addinged to \$1.05 ½ and advanced to \$1.05 ½. May opened at \$1111, advanced to \$1.07 ½. May opened at \$1111, advanced to \$1.12. No 1 white. \$1.01 ½ \$67c. No 2 yellow, 50c. No 1 yellow \$51.00 å white. \$1.00 å white. 2 cars 2 37c.

77. "1-20 bid, No white, 2 cars
370.
Die—Cash No 1 740, September 740

Fige-Cash No 1 74c, September 74c 51d.

Erans—Cash: \$217, October, \$210.

Notomber \$2.07.

Coreread—Prime spot, \$850, October, 50 bars at \$850, March \$850, mine slebe, \$700 sample 1.8the, 7 bars at \$87.75, 17 bars at \$87.75, 17 bars at \$87.75, 18 at \$1.75 at \$1.75

Misc'Nina Darling, of Hopkinsville Ky, and Mrs George Beal Warsaw were serriel injured 205 persons were shaken, and 5,000 thrown into a commotion when the séating arrangement for an outdoor performance of opera at Winona lake, Ind ; collapsed.

Proprietors of 14 Ashland, Ky , stores where only non-invoxicating refresh-ments were supposed to be so'd, were arrested Twelve were culckly con-victed ot, selling intoxicants Those convicted were fined \$75 and sentenc-ed to ten days in jail. All gave bond pending an appeal to a higher court

#### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Glauwin,-Caught like rats in a trap an engine pit under the Graham house, from which there was no exexcept a trap door in the ceiling, Cevil Weiman, sixteen years old, was, Eilled when a gasoline engine exploded, and Beldin Graham, one year his senior, was so badly burned that he cannot recover. Weiman and Graham smelled the odor of gasoline, and believing that an engine hat operates a large dynamo had spring a leak, placed a ladder through the trap and descend ed into the pit to investigate. They carried a lantern and defore, they reached the floor the engine let go. throwing both boys to the opposite der to pieces. They groped their way in the darkness until they found a pile of soap hoxes. These they moved ander the trap Graham climbed out and fell a few teet away from the opening Weiman tried to follow and was on top of the pile when the boxes tipped fetting him fall to the bottom of the pit. He-was taken out dead a few minutes later, the fall having caused his death. The hotel was only slightly damaged by fire which fol-

lowed the explosion.

Hastings .- Through a local attorney, Mrs. Sophia E. Kenfield of Chicago has begun suit, to recover \$600 damages from B. F. Rickel, who recently "squatted" upon an island in
the Thornapple river in this city, and
converted it into a public park For
years the island, which has been one of the beauty spots of the stream, has been allowed to remain in a wild state! No one knew who owned it, and the seconds show that no taxes had been paid in years. Mr. Rickel took possession and converted it into a resort, with the intentions of further improving it by building a pavilion. bath and boat houses. The park has become a popular place with the residents of this city. As soon as Mr Rickel made the improvements the Kenfields claimed the Island as part of the estate owned by Hnam J. Ken field, one of the first residents of Hastings In the meanwhile the title, take of yours about Mr. Knox' His death brought on by the snock is being settled in court, and the pro-isseing Mayor Gayner pierced by posed improvements will be suspend assarsing bullet, President Pedro ed. is being settled in court, and the pro-

Grand Rapids -- Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the elevators of the Model flour mills at Court street and the Grand Rapido & Indiano railway tracks. The mill contained 11,000 bushels of wheat, which were coa sumed, together with \$ 196 harre's of flour, 66 tons of bran and two cars of wheat, out illing a loss of \$100,000. The mills configuous to the elevator vere somewhat dataked. The property das correct by his manee, to I Mey or, while speeding to the fire on t bleyele, was truck by a fire company supply wagon and thrown to the tricht einth. He was taken to the Bot Grworth hospital and surge ons pro-nounced his case serious. William Sicifils, who operates the clovator mightness, was for a time cut off from escape on the second thor of the burning building

Hay City - Mrs. Lo. He Buchly wife of a Portsmouth township (armer, has ctatics if \$10,000 da nage outt ugainm I D Pilmore, proprietor of the IBJon theater. The suit is the outgrowth of on a blomobile accident in which Mrs. Buchl alleges that Van Pilmors, son of the theafer ulmaget, rai down her carriage as she was driving into the city, injuring her so bidly the was obliged to spend several weeks in a hospital

Bay City -- Emery Pritz, and forty fige years a cor regairer for the Mich igan Central railroad, engaged a room at the Arlungton-hotel and was as signed to the first floor. He opened the window and feaped out, striking on a ferce and then ralling into an gued It has a tindency to confuse areaway, sustaining faral injuries. He the coort."—Washingtonian. found in his nockers. The cause of his act is unknown. He was married and had a daughter .

Bay City.-John Sulliyan, aged thirty years, a steam-fifter was run over by a Michigan Central freight train and both legs we rout off at the knee. He was not found until three hours later and it is thought be cannot survive his injuries. Henry Covyeou, aged twelveyears, was exhibiting a 38-calliber revolver to his prother, Leo, three years younger. Leo took weapon and it accidentally explod ed the bullet entering Henry's thigh He is not dangerously wounded .-

Newaygo-The body of Frank Leshe, forty-five years old, a carpenter, was found on the Pere Marquette tracks, near Newaygo lake, three miles northwest. He had been work ing at Bailey and t is thought he missed his footing and fell under the wheels when he attempted to alight from the train He leaves a widow and two children.

Fint-John McLean aged eighty. three years, a pioneer resident, died of a complication of disease. He was the o'dest Oddfellow in this county He was the father of Night Sergt. Mc Lean, of police headquarters.

Kalamazoo,—Richard Taylor fore-man of a construction gang working on the Commonwealth Power company's new plant, was knocked 20 feet by a falling crane and received injuries which may cause his death. Lansing Mrs Ira Johnson of Sag-

inaw came here, and a short time after her husband and Fiorence Woodcock were placed under arrest at Octagon hotel in this city on a warrant issued by Mrs. Johnson.

Grand Rapids.—A stabbing affray

between two negroes took place here, and as a result Charles Hicks lies at the point of death in a local hospital.

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Mr. Johnson Unable to See Where in Any Way He Had "Put His Foot in it."

It is common to deplore the lack of humor in a person. Yet the very want of it may save a certain amount of embarrassment, as was the case on a certain occasion with President Johnson. "He was one day," says a writer in Harper's Magazine, "visit known Mr. Johnson some years before, when he was a member of the legislature but they had not met since

After mutual recognition, = Mr. Johnson said: How is Mr. Knox? I have not seen him lately."
"'He has been dead six years,' said

Mrs. Knox
"I thought I-hadn't seen him on the street,' said Mr. Johnson.

"When Mrs. Knox left, my mother said, laughing: That was a funny mis-"'What mistake did I make?' said Johnson 'I said I hadn't seen him on the street, and I hadn't."

THE DOCTOR'S IDEA.



Invalid-Doctor, I must positively luslat upon knowing the worst. Dr Wise-Weil I guesa my bid will bo about \$85.

One Side Enough. Scuator William Alden Smith tells of an Irish justice of the peace out in Michigan. In a trial the evidence was all in and the plaintiff a attorney

the defency arose What are you doing?" asked the justice, as the lawyer began Going to present our side of the

had made a long and very eloquent argument, when the law; or acting for

case' "I don't want to hear both sides ar-

The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like that which one has to do, and one does like itin time-D M Craik.

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The Bishop of Bister's Crozier

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was eight o'clock. With unfailing reg-ularity, when at the palace, he entered the drawing-room at 7.58 in order to collect his family and any His annoyance may therefore be understood when at 7:55 on the night m question a servant brought him a card on which was written.

"Georgiowitch Kassala, Mush, L. Van, Khard., craves audience." "The gentleman is in the examina-

tion room, my lo-d," the servant

"A very awkward time, for - calling," said the bishop, consulting his watch unnecessarily. Then, with a sigh, "Ask your mistress to keep dinback ten minutes.

His lordship ambled to the examina tion room. A big man in a loose blue cossack-like garb rose at his entrance -a big-limbed, red-bearded man, with enormous evedrows. He-rose, bowed low, and sank on his knees, caught hold of the prelate's hand, caressed it gently, and finally kissed it. The bishop was embarrassed He preferred that sort of thing to be done before an audience, wher he would play his part with the best of them, but with no exectators at all he felt uncomfortable

"Rise ? he said gently

"Rise" he said gently 'L' 'The red-bearded man obeyed. "I 'L' he began "I have come—ah, perhaps I had better show you my papers. I have a letter from 'my patriarch " - This in excellent Eugiish. with just a trace of a foreign accent

From his capacious pocket he diev out a bundle of papers -lie abstracted letter therefrom, and handed it

with evident pride to the bishop. It was apparently Greek, jet is was not the language his lordship of Bis ter\_had learnt at school and correge Here and there he saw a word he al most knew, yet the next one to it was perfect stranger. He glanced at the end There was a big seal, an extraor dinary date, an impossible name.

His visitor seemed to appreciate the position "Our patriarch is old he said. "He is no longer facile to read. I sometimes have difficulty myself, though I know his writing well May I read it to you?

He did this with great fluency and emphasis; but the bishop understood nothing, though occasionally thought he caught the spind of flueting particle.

The letter was finished "And this," said the reader, producing a blue document, "is more earthy". It was, be ing from Scotland Lard, informing all sundry that the bears Georgia



The Bishop of Bister.

witch Kassala, a Christian priest, was authorized to collect subscriptions for the church of Saint Barnabas at Mush, in Khurdistan.

"Ah!" said the bishop, with perhaps a shade of disappointment in his voice "I hope you have been success-

ful." "Your grace, I have traveled far, and not without recompense. To all I have said, If you give me money it is well, but if you do not it is still well." Some have replied, "Then we'll leave it at that,' but many have responded\_ See-here is my subscription book. I have begged from Batoum to Bister. I have received money in 15 different coinages, of which the English is the firest and difficultest. Perhans my most interesting contribution is this see, a kopeck from Lassitudino Hospi dar, the heather cook of a Bulgarian wind-jammer, in memory of his maternal uncle, who died from the bite of a mad dog at Varna. And now, being in Bister, I thought, although it is late. I will at once call upon his grace the bishop, whose fame has reached town of Mush, whose name our little is known by the deep waters of Van.

His lordship sighed. The west end of his cathedral was sinking below the surface. At the present rate of subsidence the dean had calculated

The bishop of Bister's dinner hour | that only the gargoyles would be above ground in the year 3000. This had to be stopped There was a matter or underpinning for a start, but it costs money to underpin the west end of a cathedral. And all the while the usual subscription lists had to be head ed from the palace, and there was more than the usual depression in agriculture. The bishop felt that it was a singularly inappropriate mo-ment to contribute to a church in Khurdistan, yet it would not do to discount his own fair fame in that far distant land. He must think the matter over. - Meantime he would offer guest such hospitalify as would compensate for the smallness of his contribution? 🚅

"My friend," he said, "your patriarch shall not appeal to me in vain at though, as you may well believe, I were well speak again of this. You will of course, spend the night under my roof, and now, if you will join us the district in the course, spend the night under my roof, and now, if you will join us the district. at dinner I shall be very pleased The priest's face broke into smiles

You are most kind," he replied. "I shall be glad". Then he glanced doubtfully from the bishop's evening glancea dress to his own raimen'.

"Tut, tut," said his lordship pleas nily: "'A wash and a brush up,' as our saying is, and you'll be all right

JIt was S 15 when they entered the drawing room "My dear," said the bishop appeasingly to his hunary wife I have brought a visitor from Mush, in Asia Minor Mr—er-Kassala— Wrs Dacre—my daughters"

The visitor bowed law before the tadies The bishop thought he was going to kneel, so restrained him with a gentle band "Here," he went on, '1s my chapialu, Mr Jones, who will be greatly interested to hear of your work at home And this." be congreatly cluded, "is our friend, Wr Marma duke Percy."

Then they moved to the dining-At dinner Mr. Kassaia conducted

himself with case, and spoke with great fluency on many-maiters, so much so that My Marmaduke Percy, no doubt feeling that the Astatle wan menopolising too - mah attention. asked 'din somewhat abroptly where hy had acquired his excellent Briggish I had it from one of your countrymen, sir, replied Mr. Kessala, pleas-antly. He was engaged in the singgling of anilline dyes into Persia course I did not know his real occupation, or I should have had nothing te do with him. He prefended to import chocolates and field drove andbarley-sugur, I think he cailed it—and such like thing but they were all filled with anilone colors in return for language lessons he got me to introduce him to the chici of the Persian, frontier customs, whom he bribed for his purposes. He made a large fortuge before the shah discoered that the colors of the palace car-pers were tading. Wy friend, the chief of the frontier customs, was beheaded, and three dyers were out into plaster of paris, but the Englishman escaped. His name was Benjamin Watts Do you kappen to know

The episcopal circle was just shocked at this recital of their countryman's perfidy, and Mr. Percy tramly repudiated any knowledge of Mr. Watts.

The hishop found his guest pro-foundly interesting, and he twice made notes in his pocketbook about Asiatic matters. The ladies left the room regretfully.

. The chaplain, who was of an extremely bashful temperament, now put a question that had been trem-bling on his tongue all the dinner

"Is not your village somewhere near Mount Ararat?"

"Certainly We can see its snow capped summit quite plainly from Mush With a telescope we can even discern where the ark rested after the flood."

The bishop looked at his guest re provingly, for jokes on such matters grieved him deeply.

"I mean it, your grace," said Kas sala. "Surely you heard that the ark itself was discovered about three months ago?"

"What?" exclaimed the bishop and the chaplain together. "The ark dis covered?

"Certainly," Kassala replied. "My venerable patriarch had long suspect ed that remnants might be found preserved in the perpetual ice, so he sought the assistance of Prof. Papineau of Frague who was traveling in After months of-what do you call it?—pro-yes-prospecting—this gentleman discovered an enormous chunk of ice bearing some sembrance in outline to the object of their search. The only possible way to remove the ice was by blasting, and Prof. Papinean inserted a charge A fatal mistake was of dynamite.

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made in the size of the charge, with the result that the whole enormous chunk was blown to atoms. Embedded is the fragments were found what ero apparently portions of a levia than ship, which my patriarch and Prof. Papineau regard as being the veritable vessel built by Noah. In no other way but by a universal deluge could it have got on Mount Ararat Bût for the mistake made in the size of the charge the structure of the ark might have been at any rate par tially preserved. It was a terrible mistortune, only to be compared to the destruction of the Parthenon by the Venetians. Prof. Papineau was for a long fortnight ill in bed with remorse. He reads a paper on the whole incident at the forthcoming Offental Congress at Prague

Evidently, the news has not reached your country, and the professor may wish to, be the first to give it to the world. He might resent my telling you and my patriarch would be greved. I beg you to keep the infor-mation inviolate until you read of Prof. Papineau's paper at Prague"

The bishop and the chaplain nodded their assent. They seemed to have no words left in them. After breath ing-space they both pulled out their ponketbooks and made some memo-

Later the conversation turned on vestments, and such matters yoù khow; your grace," said Mr. Kas-sala, I have heard that you are the only bishop with a pactoral staft. Is that so?"-

No. It's the other way about. I'm the only bishop who hasn't one. lone share with the archbishops the dignity of a crozier. The old crozier of the see is now kept in our chap "What's the matter?" he asked. That's what I should like to know.

he is looking for you."
Indeed! What for?"
"Therewas wondering if you had a camelhair paint brush?" said Mr. Kas-

Weli, you needn't wonder any longer. I,baven't," Mr. Percy replied And what do you want, Mr. Jones? asked the hishop, sternly.

"Nothing, my lord, nothing," said e unhappy Jones "I was only folthe unhappy Jones lowing Mr. Kassala.".
Then perhaps you'll follow him to-

bed," remarked the bishop, drily. "I hope I shall have a more satisfactory explanațion în the morning ⊱ Here, no doubt feeling that the situ-ation was hardly in keeping with his dignity, the bishop closed his door.

Mr. Percy did the same, while Mr Kassala and the shivering Jones returned to their corridor. Mr. Kassaiz seemed rather amused than otherwise at the situation, but

Mr Jones was permeated with distress.- "Cheer up," said the Asiatic, as he turned into his room. "If you will meddle in other people's business you're bound to suffer for it."

There was no sleep for the unhappy chaplain that night. He was in love with the eldest Miss Dacre, who, he' had reason to believe, returned his affection and he had determined to see her father on the subject on the morrow. But after the events of that night such an interview was highly inadrisable. Yet he had acted from the best and most creditable of motives. Only by hearsay was he acquainted with the habits and customs of the east, but he felt sure that bonest Asiatics rould not be found prowling about a palace in the mid-



Had the Pleasure of Inspecting the Crozier.

for house. It was too old for use so last year the ladies of the county prosented me with a new one. If you like, I will show it you. Ar lon-s, like. I will show it you I vonder if you would taind bringque my cruster from the library '

Pive minutes later the charden re appeared, bringing a long case with him. This was duly opened, and Mr. Kassala had then the pleasure of in specting the Crozier presented by the ladler of the county. It was no show and gold, and was fieldy b welca. It was a work of art well warth the em centums to stowed upon it he the Vilatic

With your permission, roar giace, he said, I should very mish like to make a water color sketch of it in order to show to my patriarch, also is déeply interested in sucl matters He has a very fine crozier budself. Would you-allow me " "By all merus, said the bishop.

"Thank you I'will do 't b fore breakfast in the morning. I am an early riser—I suppose I may find it in this room?"

The hishop nodded, but Mr Percy intervened. "Allow me to take care intervened. "Allow me to take care of it over night, bishop I don't think you, ought- to leave such a valuable article about. There is aiways the possibility of bunglars there is a gang in the district just now."

The bishop smiled good bumoredly. 'i don't think we need consider that eventuality," he said like. Now shall we join the ladies?"

Rev Arthur Jones, his lordship's chaplain, was a light sleeper at best and to-night the excitement of Mr Kassala's visit kept him particularly wide awake. His thoughts were with the unhappy Prof. Papineau. He was wondering whether it would not be king to send him a letter of sympathy, when his attention was attracted by a zoise outside his room. He jumped out of bed and openéd his door quiet ly. . Someone was stealthily walking along the corridor He saw the figure pass a window, and the moonlight fell upon Mr Kassala. In great wonderment Mr. Jones followed. A turn of the passage brought the Asiatic to the head of the great staircase, and here he stopped so suddenly that the chaplain aimost ran into him. For two minutes Mr. Kassala paused in a state of indecision. Then he advanced to a door, and gently opened it. Mr Jones was paralyzed with horror was the bishop's bedroom. What could Mr. Kassala want there? De termined to save his beloved 'chief.
Mr. Jones followed As he entered the room there was an exclamation from the bishop. Mr. Jones turned involuntarily. As he did so, Mr. Kassala collided with him. The bishop sana confided when him. The distingly sprang out of bed and switched on the electric light. "Mr. Kassala" he exclaimed. "And Mr. Jones! Pray, what is the meaning of this?"

'A thousand pardons, your grace, said the Asiatic. "I have mistaken the room. I wanted Mr. Percy." At this moment the next opened, and Mr. Fercy appeared.

What did Mr Kamsia want is the lishop's room? Was to theft or -- something worse? Was this colleighed pried the emissing of some eastern organication with upon de of covery the flower of the wolder weby? Was be a thing? lones sliddered at the posibilities of the situation

Hat What was that? Agillo n create outside. For a moramat he its teach breaklessiv. Then he opened his door again, Good, al folor there will Mr. hasala que o more slinking down the carrido

Histly putting or b. gown, Mr Jones followed, with reries bling to their fifthest tension ands time the Asiatic walked with no oncertum step. As he presed the bishop's door the chaptain's heart gave a bound of ichef He stopped at Mr Percy's door, and tapped gently. The light in the room was turned on, and the door epened by Mr Percy himself Ur Kas-ala entered, and the door clored noiselessly behird him.

For some minutes Mr Jones stared at the door in blank amazement Then he turned round, and walked slewiy back to his own, room

"Where is Mr. Kassala?" were the bishop's first words on entering the room the next morning. Although his lordship had betrayed no consciousness of his existence Mr. Jones felt that the inquiry leveled at him.

"I do not know, my lord," he answered.

"John," said the bishop to his hurler, "will you inform Mr. Kassala that breakfast is on"the table?"

In a few minutes, John returned with the intermation that Mr Kassala's room was empty, that his hed had not been slept in, and that nobody

had seen him that morning "This is very singular," lordship Then, after a pause, hardly likes to say so, but I must confess my confidence in the bona fides of Mr. Kassala has been shaken. You spoke about burglars last night. Marmaduke, in reference to my crozier, which seemed to have a peculiar attraction for Mr. Kassala 2 hope it is

"I put the case on the top of my wardrobe last night, and it was there

five minutes ago," said Mr. Percy.
"I wonder what his object could be in coming here, and then leaving us in this extraordinary manner. Perhaps you can throw some light on that very peculiar incident in the middle of the night, Mr. Jones?"

"I heard a noise, my lord, and folowed Mr. Kassala to see what he was doing. I haven't the faintest idea why he went anto your room, unless it really was, as he said, that he hal mistaken it for Mr Percy's."

"But what should be want with Mr. Percy?" asked Mrs. Dacre. "Perhaps Mr. Percy will answer that?" said the chaplam, with much

meaning in his voice. Mr. Percy fixed the eyeglass and looked coolly at the chaptain. "How

on earth should I know, Jones?" he

said. With this oracular remark be

returned to his egg. The chaplain was bursding with in dignation at Mr Percy's concealment of his midnight interview-with Mr. Kassala. He longed to expose him, but shrank from the necessity of a painful scene.

"Duldred," said Mrs: Dacro suddenly. 'let us look through the drawing-room silver at once. I hope the equestiian statuette of your father is safe'

... While the ladies were ticking off their household gods, Mr. Rercy went te his foom to pack, and Mr. Jones follov ed

"Blay I have his lordsbip's crozier?" asked the chap'sin.

'Certainly Here you are But you go look unhappy, Jones!- Whatever is the matter?

Mr Jones took the case without replying. "The key was in the lock last night," he remarked. "Was it' Then it must have dropped out somewhere Perhaps it's

on the floor". But it did not seem to be there, although both bir. Percy and the chaplain looked very carefully for

"Never mind,' said the former, after five minutes' fruitless scarch. 'Ht will probably turn up after I've gone Re member that I'll be responsible for

memoer that in the interpolation any damage."

The captain was very pale. "Mr
Percy," as said, "I know of your
midnight interview with Mr. Kassala" Once more Mr. Percy fixed his mon-cle. "Do you, old-man?", he replied.

"Then I won't be the one to get you into trouble over it. You may rely on me. If you don't say anything, I shan't Now good by. It'll take me all my time to get my things together. My man's all, and I'm out of practice '

Mr. Jones left the room more bewildered than eyer. His lordship, After leaving stringert instructions re garding Mr Kassala, shelld he again oppear, went by the nogh train to town with Mr Percy (4)

Mr Jones appeared singularly distracted that day, and Miss Dacre gared at him with much concern. He spent the evening alone with Paler, and about eleven o'clock with firm determination on his face, he forced the lock of the crozier case. His worst fears were realized. In place of the crozier of ebony, gold and jevels, the present of the ladies of the county, there reposed in the maple velves luirs a common beárcou poker

At that very moment the bishop of B.ster's crozier lay on the table of a London magnon. Twelve were were yathered round it, complimenting their host upon it. Their host, livithe way, was lately his majesty's secretary of state for Ugypt 'lie was now attired in a long blue cassock like garb, such as Abiatic priests and near.

"By the burklery of the bishop of Buter s crozect Lord Rebston's subscription has been paid for the next two year. " raid one of the men mak ing a clibber note in a book

Tear, hear Thra o' Good for the Ribston Puppin" was the general eliorus.

Gentlenich eaid the man la the priosily garb, rising to his feet amidst applause, 'I am proud once more to have been able to fulfill the mandate



He Saw the Figure Pass a Window

of our club. With your permission, I will now pack up the bauble so that it may be returned by the midnight ex press in order to ease the mind of a most worthy man, his lordship's chao-Bat before I de so I procese a new member-Mr. Marmaduke Percy. You will recollect that his name was brought forward 12 months or so ago, but he was not considered causal to the demands that are occasionally made upon the memhers of this honorable fraternity 1 have reason to believe that we did Mr. Percy an injustice. Yesterday, at any rate, he saw through my disguise. and divined my purpose. He could easily have betrayed me But he behaved in a sportsmanlike way, and for that reason I now propose that he should become one of us. Maj. Armytage is seconding. You will have an opportunity of voting for Mr. Percy at our next meeting. Is there any further business before us, Mr Secre tary?'

. The secretary consulted his book "I note that Mr. Danby Travers' subscription is due," he said

"Good old Danby! Pile it on' Make it thick enough!" was the varied try "Gentlemen," said the secretary,

we meet on Tuesday next, and Mr Danby Travers will then be asked for the Black Poarl of Agm, the property of the Hingworths."

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in one of the dolls' houses downstairs."

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#### LEG A MASS OF HUMOR

"About seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated me so that I begue to scratch it, and it begin to spread, what my log from my aŭkle 10 the kres was one solid scale like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me, to sleco, or my wife either, and it was completely undermining our health I lost fifty pounds in weight and was almost out of my mind, with cain and chairin as no inafter where the irritation came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company, would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe. I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. The pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply scribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what It is,

"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well bave thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as had if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuti-cura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change, and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent in conjunction with the Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies nave done for me. I shall always recommend them to my friends. 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909"

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#### Trade Territory.

The trade territory of a town is not dependent upon the distance to trade territory depends upon the enterprise of the merchants and the residents of the town If a towndoes not reach after the trade, it will-come only as last as it has toand it will grow as it is forced to. But it the merchants go after business in the surrounding country. advertising in every possible way. and making good every word of their advertising, trade will come from an ever-increasing radius, the town will gain a reputation, for being awake and it will forge to the front It is the men in the town, and not altogether the men living within a certain number of miles from it that makes the lown

Six years ago the State of Michl gan was governed by the corporation, the railroads and the mining interests of the upper pentusula por Warner a primary election law was chacted and the ruling power has again been given back to the

#### Kind of Battle for rilm

An agent come into our sanctum resided trin' to sell us a bottle thet he claimed would keep anything we put into it fer 72 hours, but it was a fraud, we could open it without a corkscrew even; th' bottle that keeps nnythin' in our neighborhood fer 72 hours has gotter be made outen armor plate an closed with a time. lock - Alkall Eve.

#### A Good Man.

He was a good man, my father was, ber home in Dearborn an' his usual form of address to me was 'my son,' these so unadorned, an' I don't know but it's helped me all my life It sort o' challenges a boy to be called "my son' by a good man. -Ruth McEncry Stuart, in Century

Ban Weather in Panama. November was the coldest as well | Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Sunday as the westest month in the history of mum temperature in the sum at Cu-lebra was only 95 and the average temperature was below that of any previous month on record.

#### DETROIT TIGER DATES

Tigers will play on Home Grounds 1910, as follows:

September 2nd with Chicago. September 3rd with Chicago. September 4th with Chicago. September 5th with St. Louis September 12th with Cleveland September 13th with Cleveland September 13th with Cleveland September 14th with Cleveland September 14th with Cleveland September 17th with Philadelphia September 18th with Philadelphia September 18th with Philadelphia September 19th with Washington September 23rd with Boston September 23th with Boston September 25th with Boston September 25th with New York September 27th with New York September 28th with New York September 28th with Cleveland October 3th with Cleveland.

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## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### NORTHVILLE.

Parely Personal.

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Roy Ambier left Monday for week's visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stimpson were Ypsilanti visiçors Monday. 🛼 Mrs. M. Brock and daughter,

Edna, epent Súnday in bearborn. Miss Edna Nevison returned Satur day from an outing at Union lake.

Miss Mary McNamara of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her cousin. Miss Lila

Mrs. F H. Woodworth and daughter, Clare, visited in Detroit Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Bail of Cnicago, Ill., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs C. J

Miss Helen Holton of St Johns is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Archie Morria

Norma and Harry Bullard of De troit are guests at the home of N. Nevison.

Mrs Sarah Sands of Milford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. D.

Mesergull.
Mrs. Will Beeker of Detroit spens neighboring trading points. The Sunday at the home of her father. G W. Gillia.

Mrs. C. DS VanDyne of Greeley Colo, visited her aunt, Mrs. A. W.

Russell, Friday. A. A. Houghton and family left this week, for a three weeks' visit in Columbus, Obio.

The Misses Hazel Nevison and Cecil Johnston spent Tuesday with Irlends in Detroit.

Miss Hazel Nevison.

The Misses George of Detroit vere guests of J. S. Baddock and family the first of the week.

Miss Bessle Seeley returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit in day. Greenville and other places.

Mrs. W. L. Bishop and son Martle, returned Saturday from a week's visit with her parents in Gera.

Richard Smitherman of Redford this returning home Thursday. apent a few days of last week with George Smitherman and family. Mrs. Tom Pattinson of Detroit

Mrs W. L. Tinham, at Walled lake. J. A. Sutton and wife, daughter,

Rute, and son, Hugh, of Fairburg, Hir are guests of Mrs F.D Eatherly Dr. Minnie W. Rohn of Ann Arbor

is the guest of Dr and Mgs T. B. Henry and other Northville friends. Wilber Harrington of Parmington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Fred

Van Valkenourg from Saturday until Monday Miss Priscilla and Master Kay wood Lealie of Ypallanti are apend-

ing the week with their aunt, Vira Geo. Smitherman ... Miss Georgia Daly, who has been

the guest of Northville relatives for a course of weeks, has returned to Mrs. Fred Evans and son, Parl,

of Burke, Idaho, are guests of the former's sister. Mrc Carmi Benton, at Walled-lake this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Harl John son or Detroit visited their mother.

Mrs. Henry Leslie and nephew Roy Leslie, of Lemington, Canada, spent, Saturday and Sunday at the home of George Smitherman.

Miss LaVerne Elisworth returned to her home in Bowling Green, Ohio. efter a two weeks' visit at the home

of her brother, Marvin Ellsworth. Mrs. Walter Dingman and thre

children of Wyandotte and Mrs. Sarah Lapham of this place spent Wednesday with Farmington friends. Hazel and Walter Palmer spent Sunday at Walled lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tinham, who are spending a week in camp there. Mr. and Mrs J. R. Rauch of

Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. L W. Simmons spent Sunday with the latter's daughter in Milford. They made the trip via auto-

Mrs. Vincent Loomis and daughter. Marlon, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Oliver Loomis and son, George, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Russell Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Ashmore of Swatau, China, and daughter of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs R G. Clark and other relatives in town. Mrs. Ashmore, formerly a resident of Northville, has been a Missionary in China for some time,

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cur-ed me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

#### Miss Bertha White is visiting FOR THE UPLIFT

Otto Loomis was the guest of friends in Detroit Sunday.

Ramard, Ward of Ownsen in the guest of Will Stark and family.

J. P. Talford of Sand Creek is viciting his daughter, Mrs. Bert Stark#

. Mrs. James Lapham and, children of Novi visited Mrs. Sarah Lapham Tuesday.

Will Ely of St. Paul, Minn , visited his sister, Mrs. Sarah Lapham Wednesday.

Glen McGuire of Fling is spending couple of weeks with N F. Bogart . Mrs. Wm. S. Jérome left Tuesday

for Orleans, N. Y., where she will viäit her old home. Mr. Kerr of Detroit, who has been visiting W. E. Ambler and family,

returned home Wednesday. The Misses Gladys Cobb and Leota

Miss Elizabeth Holcomb of Detruithis spending a week or two with her aunt, Mrs. Sumner Power

The Misses Ella and Pearl Tallman and Will Stephens of Detroit visited the tormer's sister, Mrs Wm. Walters,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGuire of Flint were visitors at N. E. Bogart's from Monday until Wednesday

Mrs. A. N. Thornton of Little Rock, Auk., and Mrs. C.'S Ayres of Carliele, Ark., are visiting at C. M. Thornton's. -

Mies Pearl Little, reporter and gone to Milan, Ohio, for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Mrs. Ben Sayles and daughter, Miss Florence Fitzgibbons of Marjorje, and Lester Ward of Eaton Wayne is spending the week with Rapida are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. George Capell.

Misa Viola McCully, who has been enjoylog a three weeks' vesit with friends in Saginaw, Midland City, and Laporte, returned home Satur-

Mrs. May Emery, daughter, Lizzle, and son Donaid, of Detroit were guests of Speacer Clark and family the latter part of last week, and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and daughter, Revona, of Detroit and amount expended than any other Miss Florate Taylor of Holly were Under the administration of Gover spent, Wednesday with her friend, guests of their aunt, Mrs. Rose Little, and family Sunday. The letter remained for a week's visit

> Mr and Mrs Judd Chapman have returned to their home in Northyllie to stay until school opens in Octo ber at the Normal College, Ypsilanti, They were accompanied home by Prof. Pierce and wife and Prof. Quillen and wife for a few days, has been read by him and stored in

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Lee Rent For Sale, Lest Found Wanted horters mounted under this head for I cost per word for first lassertion and become per word for each subscalent intertion.

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# OF JUVENILES

PROGRESS THE BRIDGE FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT.

Best Thought of the World Now Directed to Children.

Magazines and the daily papers, of onot only this but foreign countries, are filled these days with discussion of the "Child Problem." "What can and shall be done "for-delinquent children?" is motive of all the articles. The dis cussion is now a number of years old and out of it has arisen an almost world wide movement that has already, attained stupendous results. "Why," it is asked, "are Kinyon spent Wednesday, with children." In the usually accepted phrase "Bad?" "Why do they play truant from school?" are they ricious, malicious, or immoral? etc. '

The best thought in the world has beer devoted to satisfactory an swers to the above enumerated enigmas and many reasons are given in explanation. It has been found for instance, that the sight, bearing āúd nourishment 'play important parts in making a truent. Eve glasses, a slight operation in the ear, a well nourished body and even a pair of shoes has converted the most habitual of truents into the most industrious of scholars. Ruvironment, idleness, example, mental compositor in the Record office, has deficiency, etc., cause other, acts which often give rise to complaint and bring young offenders to court.

Out of this question the juvenile court has arisen and is now a well established institution in every large city in the land. This special court established in Wayne, county, but a very few years, for the purpose of dealing with neglected, delinquent, abused, destitute, bomelese, abandoned, incorrigible, victous and immoral children has already shown wonderful results in the betterment of children brought before it and has proved to the satisfaction of intelligent investigators that it is not a fad" but an institution bringing greater results in proportion to the instation supported by the tax DRVer.

Wayne's javenile court is presided over by Hon, Reary & Huthert, who la clao one of the two judges of probate for the county. Judge Hulbert has given his best thought and study to the question of child uplift. Incrything that has been written regarding thild reformation him mind to help solve the numerous sirig bus syed tacings striction coming to bim dair. He is in constant touch with the leading men and women engaged in the same movement and receives the benefit of their study and experiences Every particular charge brought against a hov or girl in his court is given special investigation. The child's environments are learned by special detailed assistants in the work. Proper medical examinetion is made when it is thought some mental dehelency has given rise to the act. FOR SALE—The old Nash place on the child's home, playmates, and Mill street containing 1% acres of habits are made subjects of inquiry land. Chenp for each or install—and in fact everything possible is The child's home, playmates, and ments. Apply- to H. Garner, [19] done in order that the boy or girl Canfield Ave., Detroit 2wdp can be given a square deal and set

best of men and women. with the probate court as clerk and register under Judge Duriee for the past 20 years and is classed among the men who best understand for purposes of interpretation the probate law of the state, while his study of the child problem almost since its inception, makes him particularly well fitted for the position of juvenile judge and associate probate judge of the county. He will be a candidate to succeed himself on the republican primary ticket to be voted on in a lew weeks.

GILT EDGE NEWS

Clara Simmons of Detroit is visit ing at her parental home.

Mrs. Claud Simmons spent Sunday with her parents at Elm.

Several from here attended the German picule at Clarenceville Sun-

Miss Dietriech of Detroit is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Dietriech.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfrom and children of Earmington were guests of Barney Tuck and family Sunday.

Charles Mosher, wile and Miss Florence Austin of Pontiac spent Sunday with E. E. Bradley and

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!!!!!*!!*!!!!!!!!!

LOTS OF PEOPLE WEAR GOOD OUTER CLOTHING BUT NOT GOOD SHIRTS. THEY SAY "WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?" THERE IS A DIFFER-ENCE. A WELL FITTING SHIRT FEELS COM-FORTABLE BECAUSE IT IS VERY CLOSE TO YOU. TO BUY "GOOD SHIRTS IS ECONOMY. THE LAUNDRY YOU KNOW IS HARD ON CHEAP SHIRTS. WE THINK OF THIS WHEN WE BUY OUR SHIRTS. THEREFORE WE BUY FOR YOU GOOD "SILVER BRAND" SHIRTS.

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NORTHVILLE.

THE TAILOR.

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#### A Steady Drain.

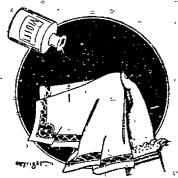
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#### NORTHVILLE

The City in Brief.

Will Stark and family are camping at Walled lake.

Miss Clare Woodworth attended a party at Cass lake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Berton are spending the week at Walled lake. Regular meeting of Orient Chapter

No. 77, O. E. S., this Friday evening. Only three more weeks of joy for the children as school begins Septem

Lirs Edward Sessions of Waterford is recovering from her recent

Mr. and Mis. Beard of Biloxi Mlss , are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C C. Yerkes.

Guy Jackson has neen given a position as motorman on the D. U. R. freight.

-Miss Hazel -Palmer has charge of W. L. Tinham's shoe store during his absence

"Mr. and Mrs E. K Simonds are enjoying camp life at Cooley lake for h week or two 3

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hills returned Monday night from a two weeks' camp at Union lake

Ered Fenn, R. F. D. carrier, has eturned from bls vacation and Roy Hark is now enjoying a rest -

Urs. R A. Grant'and two children leit Tuesday for a fer, days' visit with friends in Windsor. Ont

Mra.a. W. Ruseel, who has been Ill, is slowly convalescing. Mrs. E. M. Loomis has been caring for her. Joe Miller and family, who have

been enjoying a week's camp at Walled lake, returned home Sunday. Several of this year's graduates took the "teachers' examination in Detroit-Thursday and Friday of ast week.

Guy Taft writes his Northville friends that he is well pleased with his position in the Central Drug Store of Detroit,

There will be a special meeting of Union Chapter, No. 55, Wednesday evening, August 24th. Banquet and work on the Royal Arch Degree.

Woodmen-Your presence le desired at the next regular meeting, Aug 25. Come and help prepare for 'something doing" in the near justure

Born, Aug. 804, to Mr. and irs. Frank Stephena of Detroit, ormerly of Northville, a daughter The young lady has already been named Alma Barriett.

The last regular meeting of the b. of A., No. 65, was greatly enjoyed as arranged for praviously. and the next regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 23, will be followed with a dance. All Foresters and their families are inviged.

who has resigned her position, they were allowed to be shown. And ltslph Shafer takes Fay Taft's place is night operator,

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKahan and New Hudson from Saturday until Monday. They drove through the country and report crops looking well considering the dry weather.

Mrs James Ford entertained about twenty-hve little-lightly and boys Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter Gladys' eighth. birthday. The little folks had just tomorrow, Saturday. In order to a splendid time and were served with ice cream and cale.

automobiles, John has taken the percent of the sales on all grantte Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Nou part of cransing the beast and ware for this day providing they are raining in the saving the lubricating oil on the willing to attend to customers and saving the lubricating oil on the willing to attend to customers and shirt bosom and Clem's portion will wrap up goods Lock at the be bow to climb muddy hills after bargains even if you do not wish to

> Henry Schoultz, formerly an employe of F. D. Eatherly of this place, but who has recently been employed In Detroit, has been very ill with blood poison, and at one time his recovery was doubtful. He is now of Jas. Clark, Sr., on Tuesday aftermuch better and it is expected he noon, Aug. 23. Supper will be served. will soon be out again.

office in the census bureau at Wash- invited. ington, D. C, with a two year position and an increase in salary. Ezma's many friends will be giad to know of her good fortune.

"What have you been eating? said Dr. Turner yesterday to one of his patients who was sick with one of the prevailing diseases or the season. "Nothing at all unusual." was the reply= On going to the kitchen the doctor found plates of apples, plums, cucumbers, tomatoes. green corn and peaches which the occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. sick man acknowledged he had been in the evening we will join in the feasting on but was sure they wouldy't hurt him.

Go to James A. Huff's hardware Ray City Sunday. store Saturday, Aug. 20, for bargains in granite ware. This is a one day only "clean out sale" as we need the room. The ladies of the Baptist church will wait on you

Mr. Levi C. Smith

Mr. C. E. Reynolds Mrs. Selina Younkman

Fine rain we had Wednesday night nd Thursday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Loop,

Wednesday, a son. Dr. B. R. Jepson is taking a vacation trip to the Thousand Islands

and Atlantic coast. George Conroy of Farmington, formerly of this place, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. M. Burgess gave a dinner Monday in honor-of Mrs. William Ashmore, of Swatau, China

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Larking and Muster Markle Larking of Brighton and George-Larkins of Detroit spent Friday with Mrs Geo. Larkins. Miss Arbutus Wolf, entertained

Thursday evening in honor-of-the Misses, Elizabeth Holcomb of Detroit and Hazel Ball of Cateago.

Mrs Vina Fuller of Howell and on, Omar, of Lansing and Mrs. Wm Danton of Farmington, were recent guests or Mrs. A. C. Harmon

The Royal Neighbors will bold a meeting next Thursday afternoon. Aug 25 A full attendance is desired as there is important business to

Mrs. Mary Palmer, who has been laid up the past three weeks with a rupfured vein in one of her limbs, is Tuesday at Bois Blanc spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Van Leuven, in Detroit.

W. B. Predmore was called to Detroit last Saturday to the hedside of his brother, V C Predmore, who died Sunday night of apoplexy The deceased was employed at the shoe factory here a few years ago.

An impromptu jumping exhibition was beld at the American Bell Foun dry Wednesday alternoon, in which Frank Harmon came off the victor Incidentally be slipped and fell and considerably, though not seriously, cut and bruised about the

Mr. and Mrs T G Richardson went to Holly Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr Stewart of that place Mr. Stewart was formerly the luvenile defender of Cakland county; and in that espacity has placed children in several North ille bomes.

The Maronic Harvest piente, which was to have been given by Plymouth Rock, Linge No. 47, yesternay was postsioned on account of weather anditions. The picuic will be given next . Thursday, The train will leave Plymouth at the same time

A petition was presented to Mayor Northrop Wednesday by the women of various societies of the village profesting against the prize fight Ora-Rayes is the new operator in | moving pictures to the Opera House the Independent telephone office, this week. The mayor thought the taking the place of Leah Lansichie, exhibition was not real had and

One of our exchanges advertises a tow for sale as follows "Fall blooded cov for sale, giving milk. visited friends in Commerce, Milioral tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves" . While we have always had the greatest respect for meek-eyed gentle bossy, we never suspected for a moment that she would branch our into the junk shop business. And she full blooded too!

Don't forget the Baptist ladles bake sale to Huff's hardware store clean up his shell goods and allow for alterations of shelving and room C. C. Yerkes and John Swift are ligt new goods, Mr. Huff has gener-writing a book on the operation of Gusly offered the Baptist ladies it

#### Methodist Church Notes. IBy the Paster.;

Circles No. 1 and two of the Ladles! Aid will hold a picnic at the home

The usual services will be held Word was received here Tuesday Sunday morning. In the evening rom Miss Ézma Woodworth that the union service will be held in this she has been promoted to the head church to which all are cordially

#### Presbyterian Courch Notes.

TBy the Paster.]

The pastor will preach Sunday morning at the usual bour. Union service at the M. E church in the evening

#### Bantist Courch notes. (By the Paster ]

Rev. A. A. Rose of Fowlerville will nnion service in the Methodist church. Rev. N. E. Musser will preach in

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA GALA DAY FOR NOVI

Horse Races, Two Ball Games and Other Sports.

Novi will hold a gain day celebration cext Thursday, August 25. Horse races and athletic sports, peruding a ball game with the Northville "Circle M" team, will be the principle features, of the day, Northville brass band will furnish the music for the entire day. Fireworks and a dance in the evening will conclude an enjogable event-

#### EARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs William' Van Alstyne is il Mrs Hiles is caring for her

Miss Jessie Sowle spent last week camping at Whitmore take with ther

Mrs. J C Woodworth and son of Pontlac visited Farmington irlends Tuesday

Mrs. J. J. Webster and Mrs fortha Roberts vi-ited irrende lo Novi Wednesday

James Porter, who was kicked by a-horse about a week ago, is able to be out again.

Mrs. James A. Miller, Mrs. T. H. McGee and Mrs. W. P. Payne spent

H. L. Weaver, bas erected a tent on his premises and is now enjoying

camp life in his own yard The first annual harvest party will be held at the Grace House

Friday evening, August 19 Mrs. Ellen Tollman in very ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs Frank Botsford, at Clarenceville

Harold Groves had his fingers badly lacerated in the cog wheels of a cutting box Tuesday morning. Mrs. F .L. Cook, the Misses Leila

Cash. Carrie Noble and Lou Grace took in the excursion to Cleveland Saturday, arriving home Monday morning. They report an excellent am still in the auto repairing

business. When all of your friends and others fall, call on me. A. E. Barubart, Ind. 'phone 212-J

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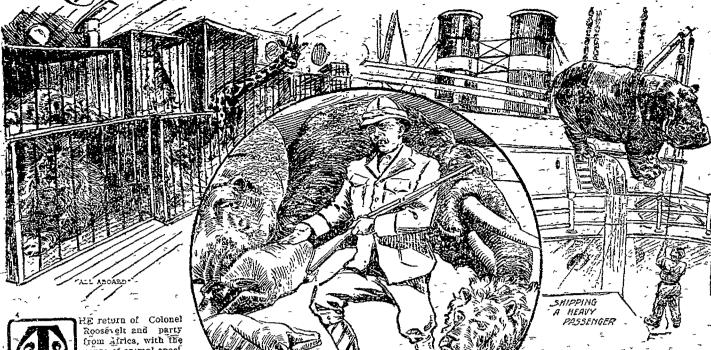
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cargo of animal specimens which had been killed Caring their invasion of the jungle. dealer in wild beasts
to talk interestingly of the business in which his firm is engaged There are nearly a dozen firms in New York city that carry on an immense business in the trans-

portation of animals fresh from the jungle And this number, of course, does not incit de such immerse foreign animal firms as the Hagenbacks. it is a paying business, as indeed, are all businesses where the demand exceeds the supply. The demand for vald beasts is far greater than the supply, and as a consequence prices are good, and the dealers men of wealth. or his demand n at be appreciated when one con sucre that most of the great cities in the Unite! Starrs have zooligical parks or menageriss, and the animals the constantly being purchased by hem Then there are private collectors and there and the like, but the ever ready to pay the highest prices for destrable onimals. The am-mal dealer who could secure and bring to this country three or four gorillas would make a small forture But no dealer has ever succeeded in do ing this. The gordlas die in a few weeks in can thur, they could not stand an occan trip for a

A justy old German liner lumbers notally into Quarantine, and then fles motionlyss on the fide. An officer, with broad, red, bewhishored face, stance at the head of the companion ladder, and he's ories a peculiar suite, as a husky accounting tilul tion from from below. 'The autimals me, got reached out after life coat tail, ting bruger,' he explains, "you know we have saveral hundred of them on the Tirany Jecks Word to see there. All ught, In another almost probably the am t competent initial man in the yorld is at our side. He is not a trainer, or even a tury. He is more. He is a gort of animal cook, and his special business is the permand insugage ment of wild natural towns. He necelves them tions there, leapards, elephants, everything the same thousands, where they have been 4-9 table fresh to om their nation wild and not only appears. intends that, chapment chourd a versel he aid for Now york out he side with them to make min that they arrive such and in good health and be size that he the tiger gets off on his that and needs a nice fresh live tablit to tore up his sve tem, this man will be tween of the fact dimest before the tiger is even, ethor a nice bly jumpling bunr 19 sacrificed in accordance with the preepts of wild beast materia medica. Then, too c one can never tell just when the big bon is go ing-to touse from his last goige, when he does rants a tooth-ome found gont, and he wants it quisk. It is a part of the animal rian's duties to articipate the box's appetite with all possible

He is a quiet, massiming man, with stoop the is a quiet, massiming man, with stoop shoulders and bushy whiskers, and he leads the way to the 'tween decks without a word Per-haps the unificated may believe that a tour through the animal section of a freight carrying vessel is an unimpressive experience. Well, let them try it and see! This can be said at the outsat-it is somewhat different from a menagerie. It means something to come into close proximity to a hundred and odd wild animals that have been ruthlessly snatched from their lairs in Africa or Asia, or eisewhere, and clapped into little barred boves, not as laige as ary goods cases; slammed in-and out of dark holes in the vessels of several seas on the way to Hamourg: then finally placed in the stygian tween decks of a German hooker.

The swinging cross seas of the North Atlantic have not improved their tempers, or their nervous systems, and the visitor at Quarantine is quickly impressed with that fact. The howls and whines and the barks cease abruptl, as the strangers enter. For they bring the smell of land, and the great beas's said inquiringly, and hungrily,

The cages lined both sides of the gloomy space, with a little passageway between the boxes. Perhaps this passageway was three feet wide, not more The cages were piled two and sometimes three deep. In the bottom cage, for instance, nould be a tiger; in the next above a smaller anmal, say, a leopard or a lynx, and above that a parent, or a bunch of neer ats. 'Think of it' three foot passageway, with ferocious animals, stretching along for 100 feet on all sides. Talk about nightmares! The reporter's hair stiffened out like so many pieces of wire, and he wished most fervently that he had not come. It was more agreeable, he feit, to see these animals in a menagerie where the cages are ample and the bars

"Better keep in the middle of the aisle," says one of the animal men, "these fellows sometimes reach out for you."

- Words such as these, of course, hardly tended

It really was too dark to see much. One caught a view of the cages stretching away in gloomy perspective until lost in the darkness, of

rows of glowing green eyes and great teeth with the flash of red tongue withing between A zebra witched the reporter with his fall and he jurned, ones to jump almost out of ble skin as an elophant touched him on the other shoulder with his trank He was hardly over lik scare when, sin' a loupaid

in and way this lower deek section van a geod place to Visit, the joy and relief in being able to teace it forplaned the office to me most about has been allong that this monotonous world has hold for the reporter in the last few months at

thatels & Co, are the largest dealers in wild heart is this connery.

a large with animal dealer," said our laterm thatforts considerably moto than a lighter d ti se wild animals their corr. For fiftince, our record for one year which I happen to have at hand, shows that we unported in that perior 29 of phace, 35 camele, 10 (tgers 5 hone, 17 hopards, 20 pumps 18 parthers and his dreds of blids and nertey's and small things Cubs-lien and ager and here rubs-are in special demand by wealthy families. They are reared and petted like klitens, but in the end they outgion their playfalness and the territor who lought them from us one only too willing to pay as to come and take them away when they attain any sort of growth. We have acceled many orders for hippopotami, but the beasts are hard-to capture and ninett nine times out of a hundred they do not live through the voyage. In fact, menageries throughout the counire have to depend or late years upon the progeny of the hippopotami in Central Park, New York, for specimens.

"Like all animal dealers, we maintain expert animal catchers in all parts of the world, and it is these men who fill the ships which arrive here.

The Hagenbecks have two collecting stations, one in Caicutta and the other in Aden, Arabia. From this point the animal catchers go forth and spend months in the wilds, returning to the stations with their catch. We ourselves send catchers direct from this country—at present we have men in South America, on the hot sands of Africa, in the Himalayas, and elsewhere, filling our orders One of them was recently in Arabia on a camel hunt, two are now in the East Indies trapping tigers, and so they are spread about in places where wild beasts abide.

'Sometimes we receive an order for a large number of elephants. We telegraph this order to our catchers in the elephant country, who, after organizing the natives into a hunting band, proceed to collect the desired number. A huge inclosure is built in one of the main elephant paths, and at night when the big animals come to feed they are driven into the inclosure or keddah by means of fires and shouts and the firing of guns Beaters on tame elephants then ride into the inclosure and rope the beasts, and in a short time they become accustomed to being led about. Elephanis are naturally mild, and were this not the case they never could be captured, because of their great, hulking strength.

"The natives also captured elephants in pits, a barbarously cruel method in which more than 50 per cent, are killed by the fall. The animal catchers take tigers and lions in pits also. They dig a nois, cover it with matting and place on this matting a dead goat. At night the lion or tiger steals from his lair, sees the goat and springs upon it. The matting, of course, gives way and down into the pit goes the roaring beast. Then the catchers run up and throw nets into the pit and the struggling animal soon becomes hopelessly entanglea. Nooses are then lowered into the pit and the beast is dragged out to the cage. Six out of every ten are killed in this process. Leopards and laguars and the smaller animals are caught in

traps just as mice are caught, and monkers are also trapped. Such great beasts as the phinoceros and the like are not captured by the animal men, but are secured from native potentates, who give them away as a mark of special esteem or barter them for brass and other triffing but show gen gaws

We lake comparatively few lions from the wilds now . It is cheaper to but them in captivity. Polar, grizzly and Russian hears also are mainly bought and sold in capavity, but other wild beasts are taken in their

FOOD IN LONDON IS CHEAPER.

'for many years" said a man who came back from a European tour the other da., according to an exchange, I have been in the habit of getting into an argument with friends after my return about the prices of fond in the best restaurants in New York and Landon I have been contending that New York restaurants were putting

up their priess all the time and some of my friends have tried to convince me that you could get a meal cheaper at the higher priced restaurants in York, than in London

"I determined this famo to eddect some real data for comparison and as a result I have kept the bills of many meals I had in London It is any intention to duplicate the meals I had over there at some of the restaurants here, item for I did this with one of them the other day and demonstrated that for such a most I orden is a lot cheaper than New York
"Here is the bill for a luncheon I had at one

the most expensive hotels in London

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Now, six shilling ninepence at \$4 895 to the pound is \$1 65. As for the dishes themselves they could not have been surpassed anywhere hars doeuvres f'had a dozen different dishes to select from:

'Did you ever find hors d'oeuvre, varies on the bill of fare of a New York restaurant. Trv it Of course you may get them at a table d'hote but I mean on the carte du jour of a restaurant where you pay separately for each thing you eat. "In Paris there is a restaurant in the Avenue

de l'Opera, where you can have about twenty dif-ferent varieties of little fish and cold salads and appetizers for about 15 or 16 cents. It took me a long time to find this in, a first-class house here, and then when I did so it was in a restaurant which is not usually considered among the most expensive in the city. Here hors d'oeuvres varies masqueraded under the title of buffet russe. They charged me 50 cents for it, as against the 18 charged in the London restaurant.

My pllaffe of sweetbreads tasted exactly like that I had in Lionach and cost exactly the same, 50 cents. I ordered some asparagus On the bill of fare they had asparagus with Hollandaise sauce for 40 cents, but I wanted it cold, with French dressing They did not tell me it would be any more, but for it they charged me 70 cents For the Neufchatel cheese they charged 20 cents and for the coffee 15. The robbery came, on the beer-

"In London if you want a little pitcher of beer they serve you an excellent brew of Pilsener or Wurzburger in a little sealed vessel holding a pint for a shilling. I asked the waiter to bring me a small pitcher of beer on draught, knowing they did not serve the beer as in London. - He brought me a pitcher and charged me 70 cents for it

"Now my bill came to \$2 65, or exactly \$1 more than the same food and drink had cost me in London I gave the New York waiter a quarter and he scarcely nodded. I gave the London waiter sixpence and he thanked me so that I could hear him."

#### CONDITION PRECEDENT.

"The religion of some people is too lenient;" said Bishop Heslin in a recent address in Nan-

"Some people suggest to me, in their view of religion, a little girl whose teacher said to her:
"Wary, what must we do first before we can expect forgiveness for our sins"

'We must sin first,' the little girl answered .-Nashville Banner -

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#### SAVED MOTHER FROM DEATH

Also Rescued Sister, Brother-in-Law and Others Hemmed In by the Great Forest Fires That Have Been Raging for Some Time.

Chicago -A vivid story of how he drove an automobile nine miles through a faming forest on a road not more than twenty feet wide in its widest parts, to rescue his mother sister and brother in-law from death amid the burning trees, while great tongues of fire shot across the road and blinding smoke assuled his eyes and nestrils, was told by Louis Nis

"Acres of forest and flame!" Thus Mr Nissen summarized his realistic description of the recent forest fires iu Wisconsin, in one of which he ex perienced his thrilling adventure. His oig red touring car made three trips through the heart of the blazing woods, bearing to safety, in addition to his mother-brother-in-law and sig ter the latter two Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Wachsmuth, a liveryman named

ard wacasmuth a inverymen named Strube with a party of four strangers who had been touring the country Mr. Nissen's, own people were happed in their farmhouse nine miles north of Ogema, Wis., situated in the north central section of the state. The liveryman and his party were in the same general neighborhood and unable to move either forward or back, as their rig, a four seated buggy, had broken down All were in a dangerous plight when resoued Mr and Mrs. Wachsmuth and Mr Nissen's mother are now stopping at the home of Mr. Nissen. Ogema is about 420 miles north

Chicago," said Mr Nissen has only up in that country for a fex days, but they were certainly replete with interest My brother-inlaw, his wife and my mother were at their farmhouse some nine niles beyond Ogema, at the time the fires I had "gone; north primarily on a pleasure trip and contemplated



Engine Reversed Hurry.

Minn, as my destination Needless to say, when I found out the desperate situation of my people I gave up all thought of any further

'joy riding.' No one who has the forest fires can have any conception of what a fearful thing it is All about are burning woods and flaming marshes, and they burn morning, noon and night for days and days. It is only heavy rains which finally extinguish the big blazes.

"There is only one road leading to the 360-acre farm of my brotherin law. There he had a sawmill, ture stables, a home and 400,000 or more feet of timber, and up there he in law. was trapped with the forest burning on all four sides of him. I went up this road for him and his wife and my mother and I had an awful time. The roadway was possibly twenty feet wide at its widest points and on either side all along the nine miles I was forced to travel the woods were hurning Great tongues of flame shot across the road at places and the smoke wes ewful. F was choking and half-blinded during the entire trip, but I kept the machine at top apaed-or at as high a speed as I could force it along the poor road.

"Finally I reached them and just in time. I hurried them in the machine to a clearing about three miles distant, where we fixed up a shelter. Then I went back and tried to save some of the household goods, but found that next to impossible. My prother-in-law lost practically everything—his sawmill, his home and nearly everything in it, besides all his scree of timber.

"It was prior to my trip after my own people that I had heard of the plight of Strube and his party. His rig was out of whack in some way and he was stranded up on a country road in the northern part of the state; but I got to him in time and by crowding we managed to get all the party into the machine and hurried them to safety

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MISUNDERSTOOD HIM.



"My friend," said the solemn man in the rullroad tran, "do you drink intoxicating liquors?

"Sure!" cried the convivial chap. Much obliged for the invitation. Got e dook with you?"

A Bernhardt Trick.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who is supposed to bu something of an artist as well as an actress, was recently called iron in one of her marvelous creations to enact the role of a sculptor, and to model a certain bust in view of the audience. This fairly electrified the critics, but when going into rhapsodies over the technical skill in handing the clay which Ame. Bernhardt exhibited they showed that they know little of the artistic tricks of actors and actresses, as a matter of fact, she does nothing of the kind. The bust is modeled and baked, and over it is placed damp clay of the same color. This the talented actress merely pulls off, exposing the beautifully modeled

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CHAPTER XIX .-- Continued.

"Why was Mr. Bailey not present at the inquest?"

The detectives expression was pe culjar.

"Because his physician testified that he is ill, and unable to leave his bed."

"Ill'" Lexclaimed 'Why, neither Halsev nor Genrude has told 'me

There are more things than that, Miss Innes, that are puzzling Bailey gives the impression that he knew nothing of the crash at'the bank un til he read it in the paper Mondas night and that he went back and surrendered him-elf immediately I- do not believe it Jonas the watchman at the Traders' bank, tells a different atory. He mays that on the Thirs day night before about 8 30, Balley went back to the bank Johan ad mitted him, and he says the cashier was in a state "almost of collanse italiay worked until budalght, then be closed the sault and vent away. The occurrence was so countail that the watchman pondered over it all the rest of the right. What did Ballov do when he went hack to the Knicker bocker meartments that night? He packed a sult case ready for instant departure. But he held off too long, he walted for something. My personal opinion is that he walled to see Miss Gertride before fixing from the country. Then when he had shot down Arnold Armstrong that night, he ald the thing that would immediately: turn public opinion in his favor, and surrendered hunself, as an innocent The strongest thing against him is his preparation for flight and his deciding to come back after the murder of Ainold Aimstions. He was

to the graver charge" The evening dragged along slowly. Mrs. Watson came to my bedroom before I went to hed and asked if I had badly She showed me swollen hand, with reddish streaks running toward the elbow; she said it was the hand she had hurt the pight of the murder a week before, and that she had not slept well since It looked to me as if it might be serious, and I told her to let Dr. Stewart see it.,

shread enough to disarm 'suspicion as

The next morning Mrs Watson went up to town on the II train and was admitted to the Charity hospital She was suffering from blood-noison-I fully meant to go up and see her there, but other things drove her enfirely from my mind. I telephoned to the hospital that day, however, and ordered a private room for her, and whatever comforts she might be al-

Mrs. Armstrong arrived Monday evening with her husband's body and the services were set for the next The house on Chestnut street, in town, had been opened, and Tuesday morning Louise left us to go home She sent for me before she

went, and I saw she had been crying "How can I thank you, Miss Innes? she said: 'You have taken me on faith, and-jou have not asked me any questions. Some time, pernaps. I can tell yes; and when that time looking along the yellowish line of the comes, you will all despise me-Halser, too

I tried to tell her how glad I was to have had her, but there was some-thing else she wanted to say. She gaid it finally, when she had bade a constrained good-by to Halsey and the car was waiting at the door.

'Miss-Innes," she said in a low tone, "if they-if there is any attemp. made to to have you give up the

afraid-to have you stay "That was all. Gertrude went into town with her and saw her safely She reported a decided coolness in the greeting between Louise and her mother, and that Dr. Walker



it Was Thomas.

was there, apparently in charge of the table my eves traveled around the arrangements for the funeral Halsey disappeared shortly after Louise left and came home about nine that night muldy and tired. As for Thomas, he went around dejected and sad\_ and I saw the detective, watching him close ly at dinner. Even now I wonder-what did Thomas know? What did he

At ten o'clock the bousehold had settled down for the pight Liddy, who was taking Mrs Watsons place had finished examining the tea towels and the extrems of the shelves in the cooling room, and had gone to bed Alex, the gardener, had gone heavily up the circular statrcare to fits room, and Mr Jamiecon was exagining the locky of the windows Halsey dropped lute a chair in the living room and stared moodily ahead. Once he roused What sort of a looking chap is that

Walker Gertrade! he naked "Ruther tall, very dirk, smooth shaven. Not load looking," Gertrude said, putting down the book she, had

pretending to tend. Halsey kicked a taboreto victoraly "Lovely place this village must be

In the winter," he said frielevantly 'A girl would be buried anve here It was they some one tapped at the

knowler on the heavy front door, Hal had to choose between two evils. He say got up lessurely and opened it. admitting Warner He was out of breath from running, and he looked half abashed

"I am sorfy to disturb you, he said "But" I didn't know what else to do It's about Thomas

What about Thomas?' I asked Mr Jamyeson had come into the hall and we all stared at Warner'

"He's acting queer" Warner ex-plained "He's sitting down there on the edge of the porch, and he says he stairs Thomas put down the paper seen a ghost. The old man looks bad, too; he can scarcely speak" "He's as full of superstition as an

egg is of meat," I said "Halsey, bring some thisky and we will all go

No one moved to get the whisky, from which I judged there were three pocket fasks ready for emergency Gertrude threw a shawl around my shoulders, and we all started down over the hill: I had made so many nocturnal excursions around the place that I knew my way perfectly. But Thomas was not on the veranda, nor was he juside the bouse. The men exchanged significant glances, and Warner got a lantern

He was trembling so that he couldn't stand when I left.

Jamieson and Halsey together made the round of the lodge, occasionally was an address in fresh inkcalling the old man by name. But there was no response. came bowing and showing his white teeth through the & Avness I began to be vaguely uneasy, for the first tıme. ous in the dark, went alone down the drive to the gate, and stood there. road, while I wanted on the ting ver-

Warner was puzzled He- came "That is the child Stewart spoke of at around to the edge of the veranda the inquest" Warner was prizzled He- came and stood looking at it as if it ought to know and explain

"He might have stumbled into the house," he said, "but he could not have climben the stairs Anyhow, he's not inside or outside that I can see The other members of the party had an old and trusted servant, should house, do it it you possibly can I am, come back now, and no-one had found any trace of the old man Ihs pipe still warm, rested on the edge of the rail, and inside on the table his known of this key, and it opened up old gray hat showed that its owner had not gone far.

He was not far, after all From the be attended to, and, leaving Warner knives and forks."

room, and stopped at the door of a I hardly know what infpulse moved me, but I went in and turned the knob - It burst open with the impetus of a weight hehind it and some thing fell partly forward in a heap on the floor It was Thomas—Thomas vithoutes mark of injury on him, and

CHAPTER XX.

Dr. Walker's Warning. Warner was on hir knees in a moment fumbling at the old man's col

lar to loosen it, but Haber crught his hand Let Lim alone, he said You in't help him; he is dead".
We shoul there, each avoiding the

others eyes we spoke low and rev niways had a bad heart erently in the presence of death, and we tacitly avoided any mention of the suspicion that was in every mind When Mr Jamicson had finished his enryory exemination, he got up and dusted the kneed of his trousers... "There is no sign of injury," he

and and I know I for one, drew a tang breath of relief. "From what Warren savs and from his lyding in the claust, I should may be was ucased to death. Fright and weak heart to

'But what could have done it' Ger trude asked. He was all right this ness it had been anything but a loke evening at dinner. Warner, what did be say when you found him on the porch"

Warner looked shaken, his honest

boyish face was colorless
"Just what I told you, Miss Innes He'd heen reading the paper downstairs. I had put up the car, and, and taking his pape went out on the porch Then I heard an exclamation

from him." Didn't he say anything you could understand!" I asked

"He said something about the grave giring up its dead .

Mr. Jamieson was going through the old man's pockets, and Gertrude was compount his arms, folding them across his white shirt-bosom, always so spotless

In the course of his investigations the detective had come to the mner pocket of the dead butler's black coat. Here he found some things that interested him. One was a small flat key, with a red cord fied to it, and the "He can't have gone far," he said other was a bit of white paper, on which was written something in Thomas' cramped hand. Mr Jamie son read it: then be gave it to me. It

LUCIEN WALLACE.

14 Elm Street, Richfield As the card went around, I think born the detective and I watched for any possible effect it might have, but, Gertrude who was never nery | beyond perplexity, there seemed to be

'Richfield?" Gertrude exclaimed. Why, Elm street is the main street, don't you remember, Halsey?"

'Lacien Wallace!" Halsey said.

Warner, with his mechanic's in stinct, had reached for the key. What

he said vas not a surprise 'Probably a 'Yale lock," he said key to the east entry."

There was no reason why Thomas not have had a key to that particular door, although the servants, entry was in the west wing a new field of conjecture. Just now, however, there were many things to then to the management of the various



with the body we all went back to the house Mr. lamieson walked with me, while Halsey and Gertrude fol-

"I suppose I shall have to notify the Armstrongs,!' I said...' They will know if Thomas had any people and how to reach them. Of course, I expect to defray the expenses of the funeral, but his relatives must be found. What do you think frightened him, Mr. Jamie-

it is hard to say," he replied slowly, but I think we may be certain it was fright, and that he was hiding from something I am sorry in more than one way, I have always believed that Thomas knew somethings or suspected something, that he would not tell. Do you know now much money there was in that worn out wallet of his? Nearly \$100! Almost two months' wages-and yet those darkies seldom have a penny Well-what Thomas knew will be buried with

With the death of Thomas, I felt that a climer had come in affairs at Sumpside. The night that followed was quiet enough. Halsey watched at the toot of the staircese, and a complicated system of bolts on the other doors seemed to be effectual.

Once in the night I wakened and thought I heard the tapping again. But all was quiet, and I had reached the stage where I refused to be dis-turbed for minor occurrences

The Armstrongs were notified of Thomas death, and I had my first interview with Dr Walker as a resulf. He came up early the next morning, justias we finished breakfast, in a pro fessional looking car with a black

"I must make a double excuse for this early visit, Miss Innes" he said as he sat down The chair was lower than he expected, and his dignity required collecting before he went on and long neglected, and -a fall to the every-day manner- 'somathing must

be done about that body"

| 'Yes,' I said, sitting on the edge of

my chair | herel) wished the address of Thomas people You might have telephoned if you were busy He smiled

I wished to ver you about some thing clee," he cald "As for Thomas it is Mrs. Armstrong a wish that you allon her to attend to the expense About his relatives, I have already notified his brother, in the village, it was teat f disease, Inthink | Thomas

"Beart Bisease and fright," I said. still on the edge of my chair. But the doctor had no intention of leaving

'i understand you have a ghost up here, and that you have the house filled with detectives to exorcise it,

For some reason I felt i was being "plimped," as Halley says 'bave been misinformed, 'I replied What, no ghost no detectives" he said, still with his smile. What a dis

appointment to the village' f restrict his attempt at planful

to us "Dr Walker," I said tartly, 'I fail to see any humor in the situation. Since I came here, one man has been

shot, and another one has died from shock. There have been intruders in the house, and strange noises. If that is funny, there is something wrong with my sense of humor You miss the point," he said, still

od naturedly The thing that funny to me is that you insist, on remaining here, under the circums tances I should think nothing would keen you "

You are mistaken. Everything that occurs only confirms my resolution to stay until the mystery is cleared"

"I have a measage for you, Miss Innes," he said, rising at last Armstrong asked me to thank you for your kindness to Louise, whose whim occurring at the time it did, put her to great inconvenience Also—and this is a delicate=matter—she=asked me to appeal to your natural sym pathy for her, at this time, and to ask you if you will not reconsider your decision about the house Sunnyalde is her home; she loves it dearly, and just now she wishes to retire here for quiet and peace"

'She must have had a change o I said, ungraciously enough Louise told me her mother despised the place. Besides, this 12-no place for quiet and peace just now how. doctor, while I don't care force an issue, I mhall certainly remain here, for a time at least.'

"For how long" he asked. My lease is for six months I shall stay until some explanation is found for certain things My own family is mplicated now, and I shall do every thing to clear the mystery of Arnold Armterong's murder.

The doctor stood looking down, sianping his gloves thoughtfully against the palm of a well-looked-after band You say there have been intruders sure of that, Miss Innes?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

One Thing at a Time. "Why do you always est a square meal before dining out?" "So that I can give my entire atten-

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Here is a glimp in of the horrors of western desert taken from the Rold fild (Nex.) News, "Another desert victim is reported, and Archia Crup boll, manager of the Leat Chance mining property, near Draft valley, come to Goldfield yesterday to endervor to establish the literally of the

unfortunate. 'Mr Campbell ercountered the un known man on the desert in a frightful condition. He was in the last stages of desert exhaustion, devoid of cloching amburged, blistered and ernzed, with his tengue shollen enormously, a pulable object, and unable to speak

"He was tenderly conveyed to camp but kind aid came too late, for hour riter he had absorbed the first cup of water he expired

Another Tradition Exploded Two Englishmen were resting at the "Red Horse Inn" at Stratford on-Avon One of them discovered turing a low tumbling building under-neath which was printed 'The House in "Which Shakespeare Was Born" Turning to his friend in mild surprise he pointed to the print. His triend exhibited equal surprise, and called a waiter, who assured them of the ac. curacy of the inscription - Pon my word," said the observe

ing Englishman, shaking his head dubiously. "I thought he was born in a manger!"-Success Magazine.

The Summer Girl. "How'd you like to be engaged to

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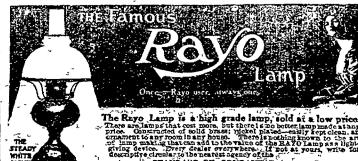
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Charlie Miller of Detroit has been risiting his sister, Miss Marie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs Dennis are entertainng their brother and wife from New York City.

The Misses Edith and Jennie Simmons of Chicago have been visiting at the home of W. R. Simmons and Earl Banks last week and

Mr. and Mrs James Munro, V. D. Munro, Via Munro and little Lawrence Munro of Saginaw are attending the Munro reunion at Chessning this week ? . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Dyne of Greeley, Colo, and Mrs. Annie Rattenbury of Northville visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cass-Sanford, Roy Hammond and Mrs. Alonzo Sessions and familyathe past

Fred Durice, who is extensively remodeling his house, has just added a model up-to-date white porcelain enameled fixture bath room. The James A. Huff Hardware firm of

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Miss Dora Groner has returned home to remain until achdol begins. She expects to attend school in Pontiac.

Mrs Mary Stevenson-Flint, formerly of Chicago, but now of Los Angeles, Cal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coates Sunday and Monday. Chas. Seebaldt and wife, Harry Sebaldt and wife. Clarence Seebaldt, Miss Marie Humberg and Ed Turner of Detroit spent Sunday at Walter

#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

-Mrs. Theo. Moore has been visiting trienda in Midland. ...

Mrs. C. R. Miller and sons of Lansing spent Sunday bere.

Miss Katherine-Lynch of Pontiac s visiting Miss Agnes Taylor. Miss Bessle Beach is entertaining

Miss Alice Kennedy of St. Louis The solo by Miss Bessle Seach Sunday morning was much enjoyed

by all. The union Sunday school plenic Friday was largely attended and a

fine time renorted. The Misses Minnie McKnight and

Vera Elizabeth Snyder are visiting Mrs O J. McKnight The Epworth League will hold an ice cream social on A J. Church's

lawn Friday evening Miss Mary Beach entertained the Mis-es Sadie Woods and Frances Smith of Dentop last week." ,

Mr and Mrs Jerome Barrett and two grandchildren of Midland are visiting Mr' and Mrs J. D. Taylor

Mes Mamle Smith returned to D-troit after spending a mouth's vacation with her slater, Mrs Rox

Mrs J N. Dickerson entertained her brother and wile, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sincials, of New Hudson

Mrs. D. B. Mayor returned from onneaut, O. Saturday, where also, has been visiting her daughter. Mrs.

Mr and Mra Rush Cummings and Miss Alife Wixon of Wixom and Dr. Harry Sibley of Pontisc were Walled Lake callers Sunday

Mr. Burgess of Detroit, State Superlatendent of Sunday Achool work, will give an address in the Baptist church next Sunday morn-

Rev. King Beach went to Millord Saturday where he preached Sunday morning. He was pastor there in 1987. From there he returned to his back h mae in Detroit

Leastus Curey has sold his farm to John Dickle and expects to go West the first of September Hels undecided whether he will locate in Oklahoma or Washington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chairy, our telephone operator, has been obliged to quit work for a time on account of ill health. Her son, Clarence is filling ber place at present

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro salem and Mr. and Mrs. R. B Mc-Knight spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux who are camping at Long lake near Fenton. They report Mr Devereaux as improving in health.

Sunday, as Charles Kinney and family were going to Milford, the horse became frightened at an auto mobile and gave a sudden spring, dislodging the back seat and throwing the occupants. Mrs Kinney, daughter. Neva, and granddaughter. to the ground with great force Mrs' Kinney was badly shaken up and unable to move. Dr Lockwood சு-₩izem was summoned who examined the patient but could find no broken bones. She was carried into Fred Burch's house, near where the accident occurred and later was brought home in Taylor's auto

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