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DETROIT HARBOR FOLKS HERE YESTER

WHOLESALERS AND MANUFAC-TURERS IN NORTHVILLE.

The Village in Gola Attire to Wel-

and the mayor was just as live-a big betroit meeting & wire as the "Harbor" - city can produce.

bunch in a titting manner and turned over all the village as keys that could be found and Detroit's mayor responded in his tusual graceful manner

Then the visitors were shown about the town by auton and by foot guides, until time to be whirled away to Plymouth where they were fed by the business men there,

In the way of decorations and entertainment. Northville did itself prond. All the business places were nicely decorated for the occasion and refreshments and cigara dealt out in a lavish manner. Mrs. Brock served punch and Iwalers in their store and at other places cigars, etc. were in evidence, and the visitors voted the town as being all right

NORTHVILLE HORSES AT MONROE RACES

GEORGE STANLEY AND TIBBITTS BROS. HAVE THEIRS.

Harry German Will Also Have a Classy Pacer There.

the Michigan Short, Ship Races. Monroe is the opening city and four wash dishes while she rected. A days' racing is on the program, plane duet by Don Hall and Roy "Tyrus" will start to one of the events and Tibbitts Bros 'little bay were also enjoyed Harold Turner mare, "Michigan Queen," which is rendered a fine violin solo and Leota

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under lease to Harry S. German, will also he on the program. These borses have been doing extra good miles in the hands of Trainer Gray of Monroe. It was Gray who piloted Harry German's Grace G, 205%, to the front last fall to the \$5,000 pacing stakes at the Stute Fair. 🚓 🚊

Harry will start his new one "Major Peeler," a half brother to "German Boy," 2:10%, who has made things lively to all pacers for two years ground Michigan.

"Major Peeler", and "Michigan Queen" are both candidates in the Two special car loads of Detroit Chamber of Commerce races at the Wholesalers and Manufacturers et al Blue Ribbon meeting in Detroit and arrived here at il a m. Thursday, those seeing their performance at They were all live wires headed by Monroe next week will get some Detroit's mayor, W B. Thompson lidea of their qualifications for the

Mayor Coldren welcomed the big THE "SKIDDOO" CLASS GETS SHEEPSKINS

LARGEST BUNCH EVER GRADU-ATED HERE.

Interesting Grade Doings All The

The Commencement week exercises started oll Monday afternoon with the primary grades The little folks all did credit to those who had trained them and the results were very enjoyable. It would be useless to try to ear which little one did the best Three of the little Freedil children made quite a hit with their popular songs, as dld the Parmenter twine, Clifford and Clinton. A dislogue in two scenes was given by Wilmah Grant and Reginald Hills, which was also enjoyed. The stage was very prettly decorated in plants JUNIOR EXEPTIBEA

The luniors gave a very enjoyable musical Monday evening on their ahard of the week severclass. Cray's orchestra consisting of five pieces, humorous reading, entitled, Tuesday next is the beginning of Aspletog Dishwasher," was given by Katherine White, who really did plane duet by Don Ball and Roy George Stanley's chestnut gelding, (ray, and two plane soles by Margaret Yerkes and Helen Holmes

Kenyon's vocal sólo was generously GRAMMAR GRADIS

The Grammar grade exercises occurred Tuesday afternoon. Namer our musical selections were given, also an Indian bow and arrow drift. Emily Snyder's German class sang and danced, a very catchy little Negro Boarding House," was full of laughter from etast to unlab. Louis Fair was scarcely recognizable in the role of Mrs. Fuzzy, the landlady, and with the other characters, showed up boarding house lligin a humorous way.

Future," in blue and gold, carried fine. ont the class colors Although there The valedictory was given by Bert bad luck.

The members of the class marched n to the music of a march played by Marjorle Shafer and Helen Wilkinon. Rev. K. M. Pierce then gave the invocation, which was followed by a soughby the class. Mr. J. H. Gutknecht of Aun Arbor gave the When one knows class address. that he has taken first bonors, In both debating and oratory, they can be sure that his address was fine The diplomas were presented By Supt. Lakue with an approprife apsech

BOPHOMORE PLAY.

The Sophomores gave a play "The Professor" Wednesday afternoon. which was full of humor from first to last. The play was written on the graduation exercises at-Raitea fligh school, and dealt with the carea and trials of the professor Francis Wilkinson Livery one of the Sophomores taking part, seemed to live their part so real was their

Sentor class day was delebrated A'rdneaday evening The stage -true to life-while the floor was thickly strown with the leaves. The Seniors, twenty-three in number. ant on rustic chairs, and the class motto, "Impossible la Luamerican," class colors. Each graduate carried white roses, the class flower. Songs hờ the girl'a gleể club," nhưng golga by Norine Hogle and Viola McCully, made up a very enjoyable musical of the program.

The president's address, he given by Ralph Shafer, could not have bean better if given by President Taft himself. The class history was given by Lillabeth Tousey and Raymond fles Antele. Phis history macovered many long forgotten pranks of childhood, which were enjoyed by

Hazel Bovee contained many in-

any of Longfellows, while the de- Lent for collection. livery of them was exceedingly

"Hispania" was the subject upon which Arthur Power discoursed freely, with many Spanish words throwa in.

A talk on "Farming as a Profes" sion" was given by George Simmons which proved very interesting to both farmers and townspeople

The class prophecy, as given by Hazel Perkins, disclosed the future of the various Seniors in a rather surprising way, and not at all the futures, that anyone not gifted with her visionary powers, would predict for them

Edward Bogart's essay entitled, "Physiography of Northville" was very interesting and well given

Joseph Tabinski, talking on his Tuesday sevening was given over own country. Poland, presented a The touching plea for help for his counstage at the opera house was very trymen, in a way none could resist rettliv decorated with plants and The falk was very interesting as the class motio, "Building for the well as instructive, and the delivery

were thirteen graduates, the exer- Clark, and was one of the finest ever isee went on finely, without a bit of written and given. These con stituted a very enjoyable program.

> COMMENCEMENT NIGHT. The Seniors of 1911 were given their diplomas Thursday evening Songs by the High school double quartet were very much enjoyed. Miss Anne Jerome rendered a fine solo, and Rev. T. J. Murdock gave the benediction. An address was given by Charles Allen, D. D. of Detroit, was much appreciated by the graduates, as well as the audience. The diplomas were presented by C. L Dubur, with a few will chošen words to the graduates

Thursday ended the commence ment exersises for 1911.

SUPT. Larue STOPS AT NORTHVILLE

HE DECLINES FLATTERING OFFER AT LANSING

Offerd Assistant to State Supt. of

of Northville's superintendent of schools. State Suparintendent of Public Instruction, made Prof Laposition of assistant to the State Superintendent This is the new officebreated by the last legislature While appreciating the offer, Mr LaRue declined to accept, prefering to fulfil his contract here for another year and in the meantime take a epecial summer course at the York

VILLAGE TAXES

The tax roll for the Village of teresting historical facts, and was Northville, for the year 1911, is now in the hands of the treasurer at the The class poem, as given by the Lapham State Savings Bank. Taxes two class poets, Bertha White and may be paid on or before August 1st. Ruth Christensen, was one equal to [1911, without any additional per-

C. H. LAPHAM, Village Treasurer.

Special Bonus

For every seven new aubscriptions handed in at one time. 10,000 entra Flora Hendryx rotes, making a total of 14.200 votes. Helen Melsner For every seven renewals at one Mary Payne dine, 8,000 extra votes, making a Mae French total of 11,500 votes.

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Tuese coupons may be collectedfrom any and all merchants who are in the contest

Remember the \$10 in gold goes to the one who makes the GREATEST GAIN in number of votes

The following young ladies have been nominated in this contest:

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NORTHVILLE R I Mattle Kreeger Lidia Kabrl Cecii Heinzle Lola Roberts Myra Thompson Erman Tiffin Orah Johnson

Jennie VanSickle

Miss Lee Mae McCowan WILLIBERKE.

Ruth Barrett Bessie Chair NIZOM. Mrs. Will Witt Retta Pearsoll Lyla Fuller

PLYMOLTH Frances Ford Ruth Huston Czarina Penny Hazel Taylor

Sadle Walker Edith Buers-Lydia Stevens Rachel Shipley NEW BUDSON

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HAD BEEN SILENT SUFFERER

Subordinate Officer the Recipient of - Hints Intended for His . Superior.

A' sea captain's wife tells this story of a maiden woman, sister of one of the cwners of the ship on which she once made a long voyage. She had very decided opinion on most matters, and she and the captain had mary spirited arguments at the dinner table.

The captain's wife, a meek, submisthe captain's whe, a meek, stoming sive hitle soul, fearing that in the heat of argument her husband might say something to oftend their august passenge, was in the habit of kicking him on the shins to hint at moderation. Nevertheless, all these reminders passed unbeeded.

One day she administered a more vigorous kick than usual and noticed an expression of pair fit across the face of the mate, who sat opposite

"Oh, Mr. Brown, was that your she asked.

"Yes, Mrs. Blankie," said the mate, meekly, "hit's been my shin hall the voyage, ma'am."—Youth's Companion

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യും Two Varieties. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is busi-

hess courtesy.

Pa-There are two kinds of business courtesy, my son. One, is the kind extended to people who pay cash, und the other is extended to people

Use of Ants In Nature." Prof. J. C. Branner, in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America, describes the immense importance of ants as geologic agents, especially in tropical regions "Ant burrows have been found at a depth of 35 meters, and they ramify over vast areas.

The Worth of the Voice.

How wonderful is the hunian voice: It is undeed the organ of the soul! The intellect of man sits enthroned visibly upon his forehead and in his over and the heart of man is written upon his countenance. But the soul re-cals itself in the voice only; as God revenled himself to the prophet of old in the still, small voice and inthe voice from the burning bush Tho soul of man 14 audible, not yisible A sound alone betrive the flowing of the eternal fountain, invisible to man -Longichos Hyperion

Couldn't See the Resemblance.

They have been joking Assistant Treasurer I mes A Mathews of the Guardian bink, on his resemblance to Prosedent Taff and Mr. Witness Las steadily refused to be annound there by So the jokers suicified and the 11/2 e died a not trai de th

to died a nutural or or I nid the other night when Mr. and Tothau a dined together With Mrs Mathews dined together Mr. and Mrs Prank Harmon and their little daughter, when the laft resem blance valorested Turning to boung Miss Harmon Mr. Mathews lisked whether she, too, the git Le looked like the president Dorothy studied long and e ruestly

Then she answered

"Not in the face, Uncle Jlin."-Cleveland Leader





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A-self-made man? Yes, and worships his creator.—Henry Clapp.

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Is life worth living? I should say that it depends on the liver.—Thomas Gold Appleton. 11/14/6

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Speak kindly to all. It lies in God's hands whether or no that spoken word shall be the last you ufter to the one you are addressing.

Outdone.

Willis-I'm raising 500 chickens on

a five foot lot

Gills—That's nothing. You ought
to see the relatives my wife is taking
care of in our flat'—Puch

WISE BROKER.



J.ggs-Thit marriage broker was to get lu per cent of the girl's estate for arranging a match with a French marquis, but he did better than that he

liggs-Married the girl Limself

PROBLEM SOLVING NEGRO

Under Conditions, the Matter Seemed Comparatively Easy of Arrangement.

The central police station was overcrowded one day last week. Officers were wondering what they would do should another arrest be made, when the door opened and a sleepy-looking, blue eyed foreigner drifted in with a most dejected "Goot efring, mens"

The officers nodded their greetings to the stranger, who then asked "Can I did some sleepings here? I rust came from Chicago and am start to

ork tomorrow"
"Well, the only space we have left is a bunk, which is already occurred by a colored man. You can share that if you want to," replied the offi-

The man thought for a few minutes, scratched his head and said:
"Well, I guess I no cau see him in

dark, and basides I am fired and want sleep."—Milwaukee Wieronsia.

Old Superstition.

It was prescribed by an old super stition that if those who were affected with ague would visit at dead of hight the nearpst crossroad five different times and then bury a newbound exp. the disease would be buried. If the experiment failed, they ethibuted it to rome unlinky attiaent that mar-

Pretty Quick.

He that couldn't you learn to love ie, Anna ' Sho I don't think I could, Burry

It (reaching for his hal) It is as Hagpers Basir

Pore- Do you believe oysters have

brain-7 Bored -Certainty I do, E'nce they

know when to stut up

You complain of ingratitude; were you not relaid by your pleasure in doing good?" Livis

(A short human tracect story written by C W. Post for the Postum Cereal Co , I.t.)

Some Day Ask

To tell you the curious story of how the mind affects the digestion of food.

I refer to the condition the mind is in, just before, at the time, or just following the taking of food.

If he has been properly educated (the majority have) he will help you understand the curlous machinery of digestion.

To start you thinking on this lateresting subject, I will try to lay out the plan in ageneral way and you can then follow into more minute

Pawlow (pronounce Pavloff) a famous Russian Physician and Chemist, experimenting on some dogs, cut into the tube leading from the throat to the stomach.

They were first put-under chloroform or some other anzesthetic and the operation was painless. They were kept for months in very good condition.

When quite hungry some un-appetizing food was placed before them and, although hunger forced them to eat, it was shown by analysis of the contents of the stomach that little if any of the digestive juices were

Then, in contrast some raw meat was put where they couldn't reach it at once, and a little time allowed for the minds of the dogs to "anticipate" and create an appetite. When the food was finally given them, they devoured it revenously and with every evidence of satisfaction. The food was passed out into a dish through the opening before it reached the stomach. It was found to be mixed with "Ptyalir the alkaline fuice of the mouth which is important for the first step in digestion. Then an analysis was made of the contents of

the stomach, into which no food had entered. It was shown fbat the digestive fluids of stomach were flowing freely, exactly as if the desirable food had entered.

This proved that it was not the presence of food which caused the digestive juices to flow, but the flow was caused entirely and alone as a result of the action of the mind, from "anticipation."

One dog continued to eat the food he liked for over an hour beheving he was getting it into his stomach, whereas, not an nunce went there; every particle went out through the opening and yet all this time the digestive juices flowed to the stomach, prepared to quickly digest food, in response to the curious orders of the mind.

Do you pick up the lesson?

Unappetizing food, that which fails to create mental anticipation, does not cause the necessary digestive juices to flow whereas, food that is pleasing to the sight, and hence to the mind, will cause the complicated machinery of the body to prepare in a wonderful way

How natural, then, to reason that one should sit down to a meal in a peaceful, happy state of mind and start off the breakfast, say with some ripe delicious fruit, then follow with a bowl of crisp-lightly browned, thin bits of corn like Post-Toasties, add a sprinkle of sugar and some good yellow cream and the attractive, appeting relative grant escape, your eye and will produce the ing picture cannot escape your eye and will produce the condition of mind which causes the digestive juices nature has hidden in mouth and stomach, to come forth and do their work.

These digestive juices can be driven back by a mind oppressed with worry, hate, anger or distike of the disagreeable appearance of food placed before one.

Solid facts that are worthy the attention of anyone who esteems prime health and human happiness as a valuable asset in the game of life.

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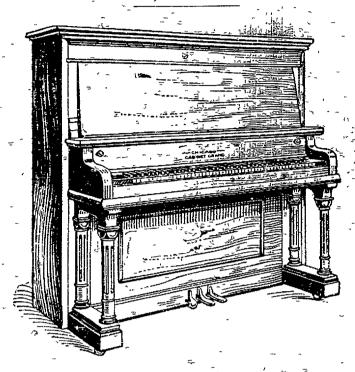
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SYNOPSIS.

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David Amber, starting for a duck-shooting visit with his friend, Quam, comes ingon a young lady equestrian who has been
dismounted by her horse becoming frightened at the sudden appearance in the road
of a burly, Hindu the declares' he is
Behari Lal Chatteril, "the appointed
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With Miss Farrell is mentioned Ruiton is
stranged body. Ruiton to a meeting of a
mysterion wildly excited, says he has killed
the Hidd, takes poison, and when dying
asks Amber to gu to India on a mysterious errand.

CHAPTER VI. (Continued).

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The servant brought from Rutton's leather trunk a battered black apantied tin box, which, upon exploration, proved to contain little that might not have been anticipated. A bankbook issued by the house of Rothschild Freres, Paris, showed a bal-ance to the credit of H. D. Rutton of something slightly under a million francs. There was American money, in gold certificates of large denominations, to the value of, round ly, \$20,000, together with a handful of French, German and "English hankwhich might have brought in exchange about \$250. In addition to these there was merely a single envelope, superscribed: "To be opened in event of my death only. H. D. R.'

Amber broke the seal and read the enclosures once to himself and a second time aloud to Doggett. The date was barely a year old.

"For reasons personal to myself and sufficient," Rution and written, "I choose not to make a formal will nhall die probably in the hear future. own hand, of posson, I wish to emphasize this statement in event the circumstances surrounding my demise should appear to affach suspic ion of murder upon any person or pernons whatever, I am a widower and childrens. What relations may survive me'are distant and will hevel appear to claim what catato I may leave-this I know I therefore desire that my bedy servant, Henry Doggott, an English eltiren, shall inhorit and appropriate to his own use all my property and effects providing he be In my service at the time of my death. facilitate his entering into nos shalts of my means, whatever they may be without the necessity of legal procedure of any kind, I enclose a cheque to his eight afon my bankers, signed by myself and bearing the date of this megiorandum. He is to fill it with the emount remaining to my credit upon my bankbook. Should be have died or left me, however, the dis position of my effects is a matter about which I am wholly careless

The signature was unmistakably genuine, the formal "H. D Rutton" with which Amber was familiar. It was unwitnessed.

The Virginian put aside the paper and offered Doggott the blank cheque on Rothschilds. 'This," he said, on neatte nearly indens ly rich Doggott."

'Yes, sir" Doggott took the siip of paper in a hand that trembled even as his voice, and eyed it incredulously. "I've never 'ad anything like this before, sir; I 'ardiy know what it

"It means," evplained Amber, 'that, when you've filled in that blank and had the money collected from the Rothschilds, you'll be worth-with what cash is here-in the neighborhood of forty-five thousand pounds

Doggott gasped, temporarily inarticulate. "Forty-five thousands pounds Mr. Amber," he declared earnestly, "I never looked for hothin' like this I-I never-I-" Quite without warning he was quiet and composed again. "Might I ask it of you as a favor sir to look after this"-he offered to return the cheque - for a while, till I can myke up my mind

what to do with it." "Certainly." Amber took the paper, folded it and placed it in his card-"I'd suggest that you deposit it as soon as possible in a New York bank for collection. In the meantime, these bills are yours: you'd better take care of them yourself until you open the hanking account."

"It'll keep as well in 'ere as anywheres," Doggott considered, relocking the box. "I 'aven't 'ardly any use for money, except, of course, to tide me over till I find another position." "What" exclaimed Amber in

amaze. "Yes. sir," affirmed Doggott respectfully. 'I'm a bit too old to chynge my w'vs; a valet I've been all my life and a valet I'll die, sir. . It's too

lyte to think of anything else. "But with this money, Doggott-" "Beg pardon sir, but I know; I could live easy like a gentleman if I liked—but I wouldn't be æ gentleman; so what's the use of that? So the w'ye 1 look at it there's naught for me but

go on valeting until Im too old; after that the money'll be a comfort, I dares'y. . Don't you think, so,

'I believe you're right Doggott; only your common-sense surprises me But it makes it easier in a way. . . . " Amber fell thoughtful again.

"Ow's 'that, sir—if I m'y ask?'
"This way," said Amber "Before he died, Mr. Rutton asked me to do him a service" I agreed He suggested that I take you with me.'

"I'm ready, sir," interrupted Dog-oft eagerly. "There's no gentleman goft eagerly. "There's no gentleman I'd like to valet for better than your-

"But there, will be dangers, Doggott—I don't know precisely what. That's the rub; we'll have to travel half-way found the world and face un-known perils. If Mr. Rutton were right about it, we'll be lucky to get away with our lives." go, sir; it was is wish. Ill

go with you to India Mr. Amber poke "Yery well: a. Amber poke abstractedly, feviewing his plans "But," he enquired suddedly: "I didn't mention India. How did you know-2" -- Why-I suppose I must - ave guessed it, sir. It seemed so likely. knowing what I do about Mr. Rution. Amber sat silent, unable to bring himself to put a single question in regand to the dead man's antecedents. But after a pause the servant contin-

ued voluntarily. "He always 'ad a deal to do with persons who came from India-nig-gers—I mean, natives. It didn't much matter where we'd be—London or Paris or Berlin or Rome-they'd 'unt 'im up; some 'e'd give money to sand they'd go aw'y; others 'e'd be locked up with in 'is study, for hours, talking, They'd 'ardly ever come the same one twice. 'E fated 'em all, Mr. Rutton did. And yel, sir, I always 'ad a suspicion---

Doggott hesitated, lowered his voice. his gaze shifting uneasily to the still, shrouded figure in the corner.

demanded Amber tensely "I alw'ys thought per'aps 'e was what we call in England a men of color, 'imself, sir"

"Doggott!" "I dor't mean no 'arm, sir, it was just their 'ounding him, like, and 'is being a dark-completed man syme as them, and speakin' their lan gonge so ready, that made me think If At lead a might have ad a little of their blood in him, air Things id seem unneadintable otherwise," con

chided Doggott vaguery
"ICs impossible!" clied Amber

"Yes, sir, at least, prome constraint at the trid make any difference sir. Not that it'd make any difference sir. It'd to ard flip. It to me, the w'ya I felt towards flu. was a gentlemke white or black. I'd 've died for 'm .my d'y'

"Dogg att" The Virginian had, risen and was packet ever repeat one-word of this to man or woman-wille you're faithful to the memory of Mr Rutton "

The servant stared, visibly im pressed Very good, Mr Amber remember, sir. I don't ordinarily gossir, sir, but you and him being so thick, and everything appening to night so 'orrible, I forgot myself. I 'ope you'll excuse me, sir"

'God in heaven!" cried the young

man hoarsely. "It can't be true!" He flung himself into his chair, burying his face in his hands "It can't!"

Yet irresistibly the conviction was being forced upon him that Doggott had surmised aright. Circumstances backed up circumstance within his knowledge of or his experience the man, all seeming to prove incontestably the truth of what at the first blush had seemed so incredible? What did he, Amber, know of Rutton's parentage or history that would refute the calm belief of the body-servant of the dead man?

And then Amber's intelligence was smuten by a thought as by a club and he began to tremble violently, un controllably, being weakened by tigue and the strain of that endless, terrible night. A strangled cry es caped him without his knowledge:

Sophia Farrell the woman he had promised to wed, nay even the woman he loved with all his being—a halfbreed, a mulatto! His mind sickened with the horror of that thought.

His very soul seemed to shudder and his reason cried out that the thing could never be . . . Yet in his heart of hearts still he loved her, still desired her with all his strength and will; in his heart there was no wavering. Whatever Rutton had been, whatever his daughter might be, he loved her. And more, the honor of the Ambers was in pledge, holding him steadfast to his purpose to seek her out in India or wherever she might be and to bear her away from the unnamed danger that threatened her-even-to marry her, if she would have him, rie had promised; his word had passed, there could now be no withdrawal. . . .

An hour elapsed, its passing raucously semphasized by the tin clock Amber remained at the table, his head upon it, his face hidden by his arms. so still that Doggott would -have thought him sleeping but for his uneven breathing.

At length the young man called

him and Doggott found him sitting up, with a haggard and careworn face, but with the same light of a man composed in his eyes.

"Doggott," he asked in an even, toneless voice, "have you ever men tioned to anybody your suspicion about Mr. Rutton's race?"

"Only to you, sir." "That's good. And you won't?"

"No sir." "No, sir.". "Have you," continued Amber, look ing away and speaking slowly, "ever heard him mention his marriage?"

"Never, sir." E says in that paper 'e was a widower; I fancy the lady must have died before I entered 'is service. 'E was always a lonely man, all the 15 year, I've been with 'im, keepin' very much to 'imself, sir."

Doggott disappeared to prepare meal, but within five minutes a gunshot sounded starthingly near at hand The Virginian's appearance at the door was-coincident with a clear half of "Ahooy, Amber!"-unmistakably Quain's voice, raised at a distance of

not over 260 yards. - Amber's answering city quavered with joy. And with a bear-like rush Quain topped the nearest dure, Quain d dropped dropped down into the hollow, and was upon him.

"By the Lord Harry!" he cried, al most embracing Amber in his excitoment and relief; "I'd almost given you up for good and all!" a

you'up for good and all!"
"And I you," said Amber, watching,
curiously and somewhat distinatifully
a second man follow Quain into the
vale. "Who's that?" he demanded

"Only Antone. We've him to thank" He remembered this old camp here I'd completely forgotten it and was sure you'd taken refuge in it. Come inside. He dragged Amber in the Portuguese following. Let's have a look at You by the light. Lord You an approving glance which passed over Doggott and became transfixed as it rested upon the hammock-bed with its bufden, and his jaw fell "What's this? What's this?" He swung upon Amber, appraising with relentless eyes the bayon his night's nce had wrought upon the "You look like hell!" he "exexperiencé man ploded 'What's up here? Eh?"

Amner turned to Doggott. &Take Autone out there with you and keep him until I call, please. This is Mr. Quain, I want to talk with bim un-

shapped the high nervous tension which had sustained Amber. He was now on the edge of collapse and showed it plainly. But two circumstances aided him to recover his grip upon himself: Quảin's compassionate consideration in forbearing to press story from him, and Doggott's op portune appearance with a pot of conee, steaming and b) (ck. Two cups of this restored Amber to a condition somewhat approaching the porgial He lit a cigarette and began, to talk. For all his affection for and con fidence in his friend there were fore he couched his harrative in the ewest possible words and was miserly of detail Of the coming of the bafree to speak; he suppressed little if that episode. Moreover he had forgotten to remove the Token from his finger, and Quain instantly remarked it and demanded an expla-

nationality. Sophia Farrell he never ationair,
ientioned.

Nevertheless, he said onough to
thoughful.

T suppose? mentiored. You've set on this thing, I suppose? he asked some time after Amber had

nation. But of the nature of the er-

rand on which he was to go, Amber

said nothing; it was, he averred. Rut-

touch upon the question of Rutton's

private business Nor did he

concludeá. Set upon it, dear man? I've no

choice. I must go I promised."
Quain went to the hammock bed,
turned back the sheet, and for several minutes lingered there, scrutinizing the stony untrined face

"So!" he said, coming back, "Here's iews that'll shelp, you some. -You were blind not to see it yourself. That man's—was, I should say—a Rajput. He waited for the comment. which did not come. "You knew

T . .. suspected, tonight" "It's as plain as print: the mark of his caste is all over him. But perhaps he was able to disguise it a little vith his manuer-alive; Juddoubtedly I'd say He was a genius of his kind —a prodigy; a mental gian' That translation of the 'Tantras' - Won derful! . . . Welly he's gone his own way. God' be with him. . . . When do you want to start?'

"As soon as possible sooner I've

net a day to lose--not an hour." EUrgent as that, eh?'



The Signature Was Unmistakably Genuine.

disturbed. us coffee when it's ready

Quain motioned to Antone, the Portuguese disappeared into the back with Doggott, who closed the communicating door

"You first,' said Amber. "If you've fretted about me, Iye been about you what time I've had to think"

Quain deferred to his insistence It was simple enough—and damaed hard," he explained. "I caught the Echo by the skin of my teeth, the skimmy almost sinking under me. She was hard and fast aground, but I managed to get the motor going and back-As soon as that was all right we sot' a wave aboard that soused the motor—like a fool Ld left the batch off-and short-circuited the pay. I worked for half an hour reefing, and meanwhile we went aground The oar broke and I had to go overboard and get wet to my waist before I got her off. By that time it was blowing great guns and dead from the beach. I had to stand off and make for the mainland-nothing else to do We beached about a mile below the lighthouse and I had the four-mile tramp home. Then after I'd thawed out and had a drink and a change of clothes, we had to wait two hours for the sea to go down enough to make a crossing in the hanch practicable. That's all for mine. Now you? What's that there?"

"A suicide; a friend of mine-the man - Rutton whom we were discussing the night I came down And that's not half There's a man out there somewhere, shot to death by Ruttona Bengalı baba. . . . Quain, I've lived in Purgatory ever since we parted and now I'm about done He was, the coming of Quain with,

the ease of mind it brought had

. But you can bring | peered keenly into his face I wish I knew what you know - I wish to heaven I might go with you. But I m married row-and respectable. The morning train leaves Nokomis at 7-30 You can make that, if you must But you need sleep-rest

'I'll get that on the train"

"'Knew you'd say that. Very well. This is-Tuesday. The Mauretania— or the Lustiania, I don't know which —sails temorrow. You can catch that, too It's the quickest route, eastwards..."

'But I've decided to go west." "That means a week more, and you said you were in a harry."

"I am: but by going westwards it's barel, possible I may be sole to transact or wind up the business on the way" As a matter of fact Amber was hop-

ng the Rolands, with Sophia Farrell,

might linger somewhere on route re-

membering that the girl had d scussed

a tentative project to stop over be-tween steamers at Yokohama "Very well" Quain gave in: "you're the doctor. Now as for things here, make your mind easy. I'll take charge and keep the affair quet. There's no reason I can see for its ever getting out. I can answer for myself and Antone; and the two of us can wind things up. Get ready now to trot along, and I'll take care

of everything." "There's no way of thanking you" "That's'a comfort Call Doggott now and tell him to get ready. You

haven't much time to lose":
While they waited for the servant to pack, his hand-bag-it being obvious that to take the trunks with them was not feasible; while Quain was; to care for Amber's things at Tanglewood until his return from India Quain was possessed by an idea which he was pleased to christen an inspiration

"It's this," he explained: do you know about Calcutta? "Little or nothing. I've been there that's about all."

Precisely. Now I know the place; and I know you'll never find this goldsmith in the Machua bazar without a guide. The ordinary, common-orgarden guide is out of the question, of course. But I happen to know an Englishman there who knows more about the dark side of India than any other item mer in the world. He'll be invaluable to you, and you can trust him as you would Doggott Go to him m'my name-vol'll need no other 'mfroduction—and tell him what you've told me

"That's impossible. Rutton pressly prohibited my mentioning his name to any one in India"

"Oh, very well You haven't, have you? And you won't have to. I'll-



"Hang Your Promise."

care of that, when I write and tell Labertouché you're coming".

'What name?' "Labertouche. Why? You don't

"No; but Rutton did. Rutton got that poison from him

Quain whistled. his eyes round Did, eh? So much the better; he'll probably know all about Rutton and'll take a keener interest."

"But you forget..." "Hang your promise. I'm not bound by it and this is business-blacker business than you seem to realize. Davy You're bent on jumping blind-fold and with your hands tied into the cething pool of inlamy and intrigue that is India And I won't stand for Don't think for an instant that I'm going to let you go without doing everything I can to make things as pleasant as possible for you . . . No; Labertouche is your man"

And to this Quain held inflexible: so that in the end, Amher, unable to move him, was obliged to leave the matter in his hands. A sullen and perfectors drun hing in the sky when the fittle party left

Between two and bills the Beneal lsy supme, a highlight heap of garish color—scarlet, yellow, tan -against the cold bluish gray of enow

At a vord from Quain the Portu guesse panged and began to dig Quain, Amber and Doggott went on a little distance, then by mutual con sent, halted within sight of Antone.

"I wouldn't leave him if I were you" Amber told Quain, nedding back at the Portuguese. It might be safe, with that other devil skulking

round—heaven knows where '
'Right-O'" agreed Quain His
hand'scught Ambers 'Goodby, and hand'scught Ambers God he grith you," he said huskily

Amber tightened his class upon the man's fingers I can't improve on that, Tony, said he with a feeble 'Goodby, and God be with you' He dropped his hand and turned away. Come along, Doggott.

The servant led the way baywards Sehmd them the anci

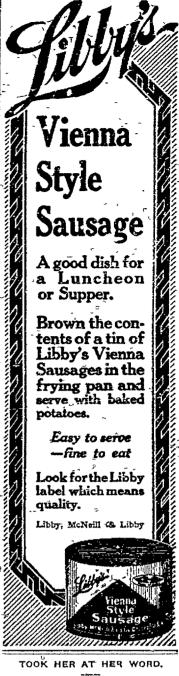
ed brighter in the sky. In the sedge of the shore they found a rowboat and, launching it, embarked for the power boat, which swung at her mooring in deeper wa ter. When they were aboard the lat ter, Doggott took charge of the motor leaving to Amber the wheel, and with little delay they were in motion

As their-distance from the shore in creased Amber glanced back The island rested low against the flaming sky a shape of empurpled shadows, scarcely more substantial to the vis ion than the rack of cloud above. In the dark sedges the pools, here and there, caught the light from above and shone blood-red and suddenly the attention of the Virginian was ar rested by the discovery of a human figure—a man standing upon a dune top some destaffice anland, and staring steadfastly after the boat. He seemed of extraordinary height and very thin; upon his head there was a turbanghis arms were folded. While amber watched he held his pose, a living menace-like some fantastic statue bulking black against the grim rec

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fences Ward Off Rabbits. Owing to the increase of rabbits in

certain parts of Australia a movement trict to construct a barrier fence along the castern side of Central New Eng land This will serve to ward off the rodents, which now abound in the rough country along the edge of the tableland. These rabbits are begut ning to crowd westwards, and are al ready making their presence felt or the adjoining country. The suggestion is to link up the rabbit-proof fen The suggraces which already exist along the edge of the more settled area from Walcha to Glen Innes, districts, and thus cut off the rough country where the rab bits are thick, and where there is no chance of keeping them under





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Mrs Benton Holme-I told her to dust this morning and an hour fater I found that she had dusted

Willing to Support Proxy. Albert Tiedemann, a freshnan of the University of Pensylvania was called upon to vote for officers in a recent gathering. Not being well acquainted with the nominees, he thoughtfully hesitated before filling out his ballot.

One of the company left the room with the explanation that he would

'vote by proxy." "So will I." said Albert, and with his pencil poised above his paper, leaned over to a companion on his right and

asked: "Say, what's Proxy's first name?"

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NATURAL HISTORY OF JOKES

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ner parties. There were originally 25 jokes, but when this country was formed they acced a constitution, which increased the number to 26 . These lokes have merried and intermarried among themselves and their children travel

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Frequently in one week a joke will travel from New York to San Fran-

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"After Texas Ohio baggage is most New York hasn't much to brag about in these grab-bag sales. The initials 'N. Y." on a trunk did not boost its value one cent. Apparently bidders are of the opinion that no New Yorker is going to skip out leaving anything of value behind him and they refuse to grow enthusiastic over nis baggage

Architects War on Skyscrapers.

The Pittsburg Architectural club is auxious that Pittsourg's sky-line in the future shall not resemble a comb which has been in use for many years; that is, a comb from which many teeth have departed, leaving it very irregular and broken up. The Architectural club believes that a sky line can become congested just the same as a street. Tail buildings cause this new kind of congestion and instead of adding to the city's beauty have a contrary effect.

The club has declared war on skyscrapers Resolutions recommending that a city ordinance be parsed regulating the height of all buildings in proportion to the width and importance of the streets on which they face have been adopted. The architects declare that they appreciate the efforts now being made by the city officials toward beautifying Pittsburg and relieving congestion in the city streets, but, in the opinion of the club, tall office buildings are detrimental to

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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

TContributions to this column are earnestly solicited. Hyenhave visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item for in the upstoffice.

Mrs., C A Gardner is visiting her

Mrs. Jessie-Welch returned Wednesday from her trip to the Soo

Alice and Helen Cunningham of Midland are visiting relatives here.

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Mrs. M. E. Ellsworth received a

Copy for change of advertisement visit last week from her father and chould no preceived not father than mother. Thesday, 6 n m

For Rent, For Sale, Warted Found, Mrs. Harvey White of Detroit Lost, 1 cent per word for first and wisited relatives here; Sunday and for subsequent insertions with the Monday.

Miss Bessie Wells of Letroit was

friends Raymond Ryder is spending two

or three cayeln ann Arbor visiting frieuge.-

Mrs Ella Predmore of Detroit is visiting her brother-in-law, W. B. Predmorê a tew days. Miss Appe Jerome leaves early

next, week for Boston where she will spend the summer. Ciay Calkins left Tuesday for a few

weeks' visit with his son, LaVern, at North Attleboro, Mass.

Miss Hazel Bovee, last week.

and Mr. Moray of Detroit were of the church and congregation. guests of Miss Mabel Stark Sunday. Miss Agnes Ballantyne, teacher in the Deal and Dumb school at Flint,

is the guest of her elster, Mrs. C A. Poneford. Wilbür Harrington of Farmington visited Fred VanValLenburg and family and other friends in town

over Sundar Jokes are of three kinds—p'ain, it is Mrs. Parker and little son of New lustrated, and pointless. Frequently Hudson have been spending the they are all three. past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. G. W. HUis

> Rev. J. O Smith and daughter, Miss Joye Smith of Brooks, lows, were ofer Sunday guests of W S. tark and family

Miss Ceell Johnston leaves next with for illigins' Lake where she has a position as claing room gir a one of the big hotels.

Ralph Shaftr, Barry White and l dwnfd Bogartlenve (aday (Priday) for Mount Pleasant where they will

Mrs f. W. Parker, who was called here last week by the death of her mather, A. J. Weleb, returned to ber home in Bay City Munday

"If Tixas has reem for the more; The Misses Lillian Krain and feathers in her can here is one she Bortha Kahri and Messes. Kanel and Smith of Plymouth spent Sun-(day with Miss Lottle Whiter

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McBride of Durand Metted at the home of Mr. and Mrs' J. W. Perkins a few days Among this week and attended the grade-

Miles dennie Stoddard, teacher of vocal music. Miss Nellie Rianchiteld longing to a man from any other part and Mrs Stewart, all of Detroit, of the United States Baggage comes and Mrs French of Redford were into this room with its contents absorguests of Mrs F A Gutherat last

Mra B McPball and son, Don, of Bloomington, Ohio, visited among people fight for them year after year Northville relatives Saturday and Sunday. They were formerly residents of this place and Donie now studying medicine at the L. of M.

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> Her Idea. "But what do you keep it in that ise for?" Madam, that is a scabbard; all swords are kept in, scab-bards." "A sword! Why, I thought it was a hatpin."-Houston Post.

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School Notes.

By a Pupil.

exhibit of the drawings of each us during the steamess and death of grade in the High school assembly our husband and lather, also for the room all day Saturday and Monday flowers sent in hy friends and neighand Monday evening. We wish all bors who are able might make it a point to attend this exhibit which will later appear at the State Fair. We are charging a fee of 5 cents admission as we are very anxions to purchase new pieces of potterp and things necessary for next year's work. Tickets may be secured from Miss Edith Daggett of Pentwater the grade children.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

(By the Paster.) The Sunday school lesson for next Sunday will be that appointed for June 11.

The Lord's Supper will be administered of Sunday, morning July 2, and new members received into the church Preparatory lecture next Thursday ovening.

The first of the Union meetings or the summer will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday evening Let all help in this movement to bring the gospel to the people.

Methodist Church Notes.

District the Pasters Chion services this week at the Baptist church, beginning at 700 clock.

Special attention is being paid to the Young People's service during the summer months. Meetings held at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evenings.

The Ladies Aid will hold its birthday party for the first six Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Fenton months of the year, on the parsonwere greats of their granddaughter, age lawn, next Thursday, June 29 A social time will be had after which The Misses Marie and Matel King supper will be served to the members

Baptist Eutern notes. IBy the Paster.:

"Christ Must Needs Go Through Samaria ?" Why? Will be the subject Sunday morning. In the evening there will be a union evangelistic service on the church lawn, weather permitting. Service at 7 00 o clock conducted by the pastor

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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM Z.YARNALL deceased. We the undersigned harming been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne State of Mickigan. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against and claims and deceased do nereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Bank Northville, Michigan in said County, on Thursday, the 14th day of Sept. A.D., 1911 and on Thursday, the 14th day of Dec., A.D., 1911 at 10 of clock a m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examing and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 14th day of Jone, A.D., 1911, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated June 14th, 1911.
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Henry N Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ANBREW J. WELEN, deceased. Instruments in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having, been devered into this court for Probate.

It is ordered that the sinetcenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instruments.

And it is further o'dered that a copy of this order be published three accessing weeks previous to said three accessing the province of the province of the proposition of the problem of the pro

And it is burther ordered that a copy of this order be published three excessive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed act circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. CHAS. C. CHADWICK, Probate Clerk.

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NORTHYILLE

The City in Brief.

The cherry crop promises to be as large the the strawberry one,

A big "Welcome" 4th of July banner is to be strung across Main

street.

Catholic services will be held in Chadwick's hall Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock standard time.

Auto tire troubles is the subject of N. C. Schrader, new book. Neit finished all the thrilling chapters on Monday.

Mrs E J. Tremper was the recip!eat of fifty or more postal cards in honor of her 74th birthday which occarred-Tuesday.

L L Brooks, with the aid o Mat Green and Henry Van then in an auto, made a seventi-mile bill

posting trip läst Seturday . = Now don't be a "stingy" Have a piece of eliver ready for The King's ro Daughters' Tag- Day doin's. It's

a work of chairty. Help, it along." A very attractive new barber pole adorns the front of Hotaling & Hills tonsorial emporium [t's really the most artistic sign-of the kind seen in these parts.

Arrangements for the ever glorious Fourth are nearly complete and nothing 'more is needed to lunure a big crowd and a big time other than good weather.

Remember the next plano coupon contest count-takes place pext week Wednesday. Ten dollars in gold to the young lady, showing greatest gain since last count.

The auto slow race on the Fourth of July is likely to prove the big attraction. The ball mile in six minutes is the record slow speed and that is going some slow

The street commissioner will draw away on Naturday mornings all the refuse that the business men will bave cleaned up in front of their business piaces on Fridays.

Ed. Lockwood recently purchased the the little Brush Run-a-bout of Mrs Alice Yerkes and he and Mrs Lockwood are just more than enjoying themselves riding agound these dars.

Mrs Ada Letts of Elele is seriously ili with tronchial trouble Letts was a former resident of this place and a piece of Mrs 14 177 Fibkerton of this splace and a sleter of Mrs. Ld. Blair of Detroit

Mr (art W. Wellnau of Belleview, Ohlo, and Miss Martha Boughman ö! Farmlägion towneblp, were married at the Baptist church Sun day afternoon by the pastor, Rev T. J. Murdock

Register of Theeds Stoll and his chiel deputy Benton make a great showing of work this year. The receipts of the office are shown to be more than the expenditures Than the office is self nuntaing for the first time in its history

The Novi highway commissioner has accomplished his usual appreal etunt of plowing up the side of the see the 15 year old champs of Wayne roads and scraping the sod up in | county. the center. If Novi tax pavers like to have their money thrown away ther want

The county road commissioners bammock which was attached to a have commenced work on the North- cherry tree, when, without warning, ville-Plymouth road and Com- down came the hammork, deacon missioner Hines advises the Repord and half the tree, loaded with that the gang will make quick work luscious cherries. It was a sudden of this street: When complete there "awakening" to the deacon and he will be a splendid county-state road considers himself fortunate in getting all the way from Northville to

who leave the last of this week for presents their new home in Yale, a farewell reception in Chadwick's hall Monday splendid address to the local K. P evening. It was a complete sur- order gathered over forty strong in prise on the boys, but greatly the disthodist church Sunday morn eujoyed, nevertheless. They are ing it was one of the best disnice manly little fellows and have courses of the kind which the order won a host of friends, not only has had the pleasure of listening-to. among their school mates, but among The members presented Mr Pierce the older people as well, and their with a purse of ten dollars and then

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appear ance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

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G. E. Gauss Co. Mrs. O. L. Abbott Mrs. Mathelda Jost

Miss Mary Hill, who was seriously

is able to sit up most of the day.

Elwood Knapp has so far recovered to sit out on the porch most of the agricultural building on Centerstreet

evening, June 26 Work in F. C.

past two weeks with errstpelas in

The Northville Woman's club will heat, etc. sold their annual meeting at 2.30 -m' Friday, June 30 at the home of Mrs Joon Sinham. All members TREE TRIMMING DAY urged to be present.

The annual meeting of the society of The King's Daughters was held at the home of Mrs. Chas Bloom Tuesday afternoon and besides the regular business meeting a delight ini social session was held

Miss Ing Vanaken is still-alive but ner bair has almost turned gray and she is short seven years' growth all on account of the explosion of one of ber auto tires while she was out driving Tuesday evening.

Tomorrow (Friday) afternoor at 3 00 o clock at Athletic Park, the Cleary Business College ball team will cross bats with the Northville High school team and it promises to be a good game. Don't fall to ree it. See small bills

Regular meeting of Northville Camp; '6533, M. W., A., Thursday evening, June 29, Important bust ness to be transacted as this will undoubtedly be our last meeting in the old ball, it is very desirious that we have a good attendance.

Geo. Cook, an employe on the Fred Simmons farm, tried to see how far he could drive a pitchfork into his foot without hurting him eelt and succeeded in forcing it from the' toe to the ankle He is in a precations condition, and blood poteon is feared

By some means young Brunle Frevdl has secured a bunch of tar pedoes and was scaring the life out of other chlidren of his age along one street this week. Next thing we kñow Eddle Lapham and Charlle Bloom will be shootin' offeky rockgts on the main streets before I yman Brooks lets go of the big eagle

The "All Stare," with Ferguson stiching, defeated the "lim lumors" last Saturday is a score of litto? and repeated the stant last Monday when Stimpson defeated the "Salem Smokers" by the ecore of 24 to 5 The last game was simply a little batting practice for our boys. They go to salem this afternoon and chash with Hamilton's Tigers of betroit July 4th Everybody turn out and

What do you think Descon Brock brought down more than a and the roads injured at the same bushel of therries Sunday and didn't time, then they are getting what do it on the sly either. This is how it happened: He was asieep in a out of it without injury.

The Misses Maber Stark and Mary Northville farmers have com- Kunkle gave Miss Bessie Seeley a menced feeding their cows 'ce in miscellaneous shower at the nome order to have the milk cool as it of the former Saturday afternoon. comes from the cow so as to please There were about twenty, young the Detroit health board and Detroit ladies present and the alternoon newspapers. Detroit babies are so was pleasantly spent in playing much different from those grown cards. On Tuesday evening a linen on any other part of the earth that shower was given in honor of Miss anything but ice cold cows' milk Seeley at the home of Miss Lora is polson to them.

Bristol Both occasions were very The "All Stars" base ball team enjoyable and the bride-to-be was gave Allen and Robert Newman, the recipient of many beautiful

Rev Ralph Plerce delivered a going away is regreted by all who marched to Oakwood cemetery know them. They were each given a pin, engraved with the initials, X A.S., Northville "All Stars" has simple to pass into the great unknown.

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Rev Wm. S. Jerome officiates at s wedding in Detroit Monday.

The "Circle N" boys played their best game ever" at South Lyon last Friday aleernoon and won by a acore of 3 to 0."

-The elaborate interior decorations ill with diphtheria, is able to be out at the Northville State Bank at vesterday's welcome to the Detroit. Mrs. Harley Johnson, who has visitors, brought forth many conbeen seriously ill the past few weeks, gratulatory remarks from the out of rown guests.

TW. H:-Cattermole, is remodeling rom his recent illness as to be able the 'entire second moor of his big for society rooms. The Woodmen Special meeting of Northville has leased the rooms and has sub-Lodge, 186, F. & A. M. Monday leased to both branches of the eventure June 26 Work in F. C. Maccabees, the Royal Neighbors and the G A. R. Post. The lodge Mrs. Delany, has been quite fil the rooms while made modern in every room, will contain a reception room, her face. She is better and able to dining room, cho room, lockers, tollet rooms, electric lights, steam

HERE NEXT WEEK

Village President Coldren has designated next week Tuesday and Wednesday as Tree-Trimming days in Northville and everybody requested to take advantage of it The street commissioner will draw away all the brosh free of expense. The shade trees of the village need

trimming very badly and here is a

Union Services.

good opportunity

During the next six weeke the village churches will hold unfon services on Sunday evenings. If the weather is favorable, the services will be held out of doors. The

preachers will be as follows. June 25-Rev. T. J. Murdock July 2-Rev.,R. M. Plerce

July 9-Rev. Wm. S. Jerome July 16-Rev. T. J. Murdock. July 23-Rev. R. M. Plerce. July 30-Rev. Wm S Jerome

The first service will be held next supply at 700 o'clock on the lawn of the Baptlet church

'It takes ore hour to know a French man, one month to know a German ilmost a lifetime to know an Englighman-well-Rome Corriere

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CHAPTER IX:

Cayley wheeled so that he headed up into the wind and dropped, facing the girl land with his back to her re-

treating assailant. He had to drop al-most vertically in order to avoid be tug blown out into the sea after he

struck the ice. Even as it was, he

went slithering down the glassy slope

toward the water, and only managed

hummock-which chanced to offer him

a precarious hold i He had come down

"ali adrīft" as, sailors say, and his monstrous wings, rowerless for flight

but instinct with-flapping perversity.

cost him a momentary struggle while

he was getting them bundled onto con-

and turn it full upon her.

time," be apologized.

knew-

"It's just to make sure you're not hurt—that I feally got down here in

wasn't until you cried out that I

"I'm a little dazed, that's all.—No,

not with fright, with wonder. I hard-

thought you'd gone this morning, that

you had acandoned us just as you said you would And yet, when I cried

out just now, for help, it was you that

I called to . And then you came, out of the sky. just as I was sure you would. For I, was certain,

with the same certainty one has in

dreams Now, that it's over, I and

myself wondering again if you are real I'm not, hurt at all."

in answer, they heard another shot

muffled in the fog, from the direction

of the Aurora, and in prompt reply to

Without making her ary answer he

arried the unwieldly bundle his wings

made into the hut and left it there,

then returned to her and offered her

boit, he said - Along the waters

Well go down and leak for your

starched aided by the little beam from

his bull'acye, the sound of intermit-

tent firling from the yacht urging haste

all the while But it did not take long

to force the conviction upon them that

the boat was gone. Blown adrift

most likely, was Cayley's explanation

edge they

It, another volley

yacht?

right here

Before he could find anything to say

ly had time to be frightened

"I'm not hurt," she assured him.

have saved you the terror, but

"I wish I might

But 1

Waiting for Dawn.

SYNOPSIS.

Philip Cayley, accused of a crime inch he is not guilty resigns from my in disgrace and his affection is friend Livit Perry Hunter from is friend Livit Perry Hunter from the control of t which has is not suitty, resigns, from the sarmy in disgrace and his reflection for his friend Liuit. Perry Hunter, paris to harred Cayley seeks solitude, where he perfects a flying machine. White, soating over the Arotte regions, he picks up, a curiously shaped stick he had seen in the assassin as hand, "Mounting figain, he discovers a yeach knowledge in the bady? Becauding hear the steemer, he meets a girl on an he floe. He learns that the yeacht has come north, to seek signs or her father, Captain, Fledding and that the yeacht has come north, to seek signs or her father, Captain, Fledding an arctic explorer. A party from the yacht is marking sparch ashore. After Cayley diparts for her father, Captain, Fledding an arctic explorer. A party from the yacht is marking sparch ashore. After Cayley diparts with the start he riad dropped a curricular hands from the coast. A giant, curricular hand so the father, and murdered Fledding and his two companions after the explorer had reveated pure fold. Associated whaler are in hims or so the father had companions after the explorer had reveated pure fold. Associated whaler took command of the coast. A giant, curricular had reveated the fold of an enormous ledge of pure fold. Associated for fold. The father took command of the forty first exception of an enormous ledge of pure fold. The develops that the Tuffian had comfured a further with the years of the first left for the sky man and shows him the stick left, the sky man and shows him the stick left of the sky man and shows him the stick left of the sky man and shows him the stick left of the sky man and shows him the stick left of the sky man and shows him the stick left in bearing the father. The pure believes him innocent. A feller party goes to find the search for the next the stick left of the sky man and show of the crime but lean's believes him innocent. A feller party goes to find the search for the next the finds her father's didry, which discloses the extended for the crime but lean's the finds her father's di trollable shape.

But thanks as much to hick as to skill, he presently found himself upon his feet uninjured He at once set out, making what haste he could across the ice toward where he had last seen the mill should be a set on the set of th last seen the girl. shouting buy the gale to her at the same time, to know if she were safe. He heard no answer, but presently made her out, dimly, only a pace or two away. His first act then, even before speaking, was to take out als pocket electric bull's-eye

CHAPTER VIII -Continued.

At the sound of 1t, he drew himself up, towering, before her, and, so, became visible to her-a monstrous, blurred, uncertain shape

And she cried out; this lime in ter-Then, before he could spring spon her and kill her with his hands, as his brutish instinct or rage urged him to do, he started back suddenly, and himself cried out'

For a faint circle of light, waving, wandering, unearthy, was shining straight down upon both of them through the for-out of the sky itself.

Looking up, he saw overhead a single great luminous eye, and in the reflection of its own light upon the ice, your faintly, the fabric of outstretched wings

Then from up there, everhead, he heard a volces-a quiet volce, itm here," it roid 'Don't be afraid"

Blindly 'three flying up his hunds whirled around and fell, genarabled to his feet again and field, like a man hug i ddou de str the chure

An he did so, he heard a ragged vol ley of about from the direction of the Aurora. This count of plain human fightling which he understood and gli-म्बर्ध विकट सेमिल के उत्तरित के तुक्ति कि विकर् his mind which a nament before had been lettering to absolute destruction Once he could get back to his boat and feel the outs under his hards us on once he found himself pilling out rowerd the pacht, no matter how desperate the olds awards; him there inly it be saidnet him, he would, he felt, he himself once more

He had not passed his boar, he lates, but he finally realized that he had passed the place where he had brought

with the pressure of his own.
"Come back to the hut," he said The situation isn't as bad as you think I'll tell you when we get to shelter where we can talk."

vith cold or dread, he did not know but he took her arm and steaded her

He felt her trembling.

She turned obediently, and breasted the icy slope with him. Neither spoke again until they were safe in the lee of the hut. Then he said:

I don't think Fanshaw is alone there on the yacht. The relief party and the first party from the Aurora got together some time this afternoon and started back toward the shore They should be aboard the vacht by now, though when the fog fell it put an end to my activities. The Walrus them, but they shouldn't have any trouble in beating them on. They, outnumber them and they are better armed, in fact, so far as I know, the Walrus people aren't armed at all They knew-your people I, meanthat the yacht was likely to be attack I told them so myself, and then their pretended guide confessed."

to check his impetus by throwing him-self flat on his face and clutching at a "How did you know about the Wai s." she asked currously.
The Portuguese was one of them

he had guided your first party down into a little valley of perpetual fog. under orders to abandon them there When he saw me sailing about over head-through the fog, you know-he broke down and confessed and then well, he made a clean breast of it He knew nothing of the details of his leader's plans; but the mere fact that he had been delegated to guide the party into a place from which it was to be expected they could never get was conclusive as to his intentions at least'

He had spoken rather disconnectedly, his sentences punctured by the sounds of firing from the yacht. By the time he finished they were almost continuous.

. "Why does it sound so much fainter than it did?" she asked "It's not nearly so loud as that first volley we heard"

"It's a trick of the fog, very likely, he said. "Fog is a frightfully treach eroug thing. It deceives men's ears as well as their eyes. There's no judg-ing distance through it. When you cried out just now, I couldn't tell whether you were 50 feet below me or I was up above it, you see, and I hadn't any way of telling how deep it was —There! Do you hear? he went on "The firing has stopped Your people are almost altogether. Pertainly safe,"

"Will you'let me go inside this hut," he asked, "and see if it is babitable" If it is, you'd better go in and let me make you as comfortable an I can I don't think you need have any fears about the Walrus people. And worrying wouldn't do any good any way There's nothing we can do but wait for daylight. Nothing can happen any where until then "

Wasn't there firling before?' slie 'Lan any one be attacking the There is no one there but He had, very distinctly, in mind what might happen then if the Walrus Tom; you know, and he's disabled— Can't we can't 1, gg' out there any way? The hoat I came ashore in is people were repulsed from the yacht Unless they were all destroyed in the altack, they would undoubtedly bunkle treable as soon as morning revealed the fact that they had two hostages in their hands. But he could fight them off better from the decreasy of the hut than from anywhere else And there was no need of troubling the ghi with that consideration, not for the present, it least

'Its all right in there," she said I spent I don't know how ranny hours there reading before you came But the candle has burned out

The open door behind them gave ac ess into a tiny shed, protruding from the corner of the hut and serving, evi dertly, as a vestibule for it. The inuer door, a heavier and stronger affair, opening at right angles to it, gave access to the interior of the hut. Cayely switched on his buli's eye

and cast a brief glance about the room. There were two or three rude, ly opened into small, cabin-rike bedrooms; but the principal part of the hut was taken up by the room in which they found themselves

Cayley set his little bull'eye on a shelf where they could make the most of its thin pencif of light. He then turned his attention to the door, and after a little struggle succeeded in getting it shut, and, what was more securely bolted, by means of a heavy wooden bar which dropped into an riron crotch , If they were attacked with the first of the daylight, this place would afford them security until the people from the Aurora could come to their rescue. His revolver was a Colt 45, and his belt was rull of carthigns membered that he 'ad once thee considered the best shot in the army

The girl, when he turned to lock at her, was seated on the edge of a bunk at the other side of the hut. Her pallor, the traces of tears he could see in her eyes, the pathetic droop to Ler hps. all emphasized the thing her voice had told him already, namely, that some emotional crisis, which she had been through in those recent hours had left her quite exhausted

Without a word, he turned to his bundle which he had deposited in a of the room, and fished out from it his sheep-skin sleeping-bag. It was not until he approached her, with it across his arm, that his eye fell upon the rosewood box and the morocco bound book which lay beside it

Her eye followed his. "They're fa-her's papers," she said. "I found the ther's papers," she said. "I found the box in here That's why I stayed. I had come ashere-"

"Wait a minute," he interrupted. He took up the book with a gentleness almost reverent, laid it in the little chest and set it down on the floor beside the bunk.

too ready tears to her eyes, but he dad When it comes we'll signal to the

not look up at her to surprise them there. "Now," he said, "I'm going to take off these boots of yours, which are wet, but which will serve excellently, nevertheless, for a pillow, and you are to take off that heavy coat and get inside this bag. Have you ever slept in one?"

He was already fugging at one of the boots, and her protest went unheeded—it was only a half hearted protest after all

When he had taken off the boots, she submitted, without demur, to his umastening the frogs on her heavy seal-skin coat and slipping it off her

When finally with some assistance from him, she nestled down inside the great fleece-lined bag, when he had undoubtedly aftacked rolled her small boots into a bundle and made a pillow of them for her head, as he had said he would, she exclaimed, half-rebelliously, at the comfort of it all.

"It is so deliciously warm and soft," she said "I didn't know you just being a luxurious sybarite when you refused a mattress and a pair of blankers on the yacht. If only you eould be warm, too, and comfortable"
"I shall be," he assured her. "I'll

make a cushion of that great coat of yours and sit down here at the foot of the bunk. You're not to bother about me You're to prove the efficacy of the sleeping bag by going to sleep in it."

"And what will you do all the while sitting there and keeping watch? Would you would you like to read father's journal? 'If you would, I'd like to have you, after what you said long ago about the men who risked and lost their lives trying to reach the pole is think if you will read that book, you will understand, in spite of your wings. And—well, I'd

like to have you understand."

He moved the bull's eye to another part of the hut, where the light from it would not shine in her eyes, and would illuminate the pages of the book she offered him to read, while he sat, wrapped in her great coat, at the foot of the bunk .

Once as he passed, by her in the ompletion of these arrangements, she withdrew her hand from the bag and held it out to him "You've been very good_to be," she said-"I don't mean by risking four life and plunging down into that bank of fog when you knew was in dauger A brave man would do that, I suppose—some brave men, any way "But you've been belter than

He told tier not to talk, but to go to sleep; and without any more words ensconced himself at her feet, drew his legs up under him, tailor-tashion, and began to read

She say him close the book at last and all there, as she bad sat, with it upon his knees, absorbed, reflective Suddenly, he kook up the book again. opened it and referred to the entry on that last page

He was thinking row, not drouping His inind wise on the active present. Refore long he stell a look at her Sho met bis nyes

'I'm glad father told us that the man was left handed," the tald graves ly. "Because the man who killed Mr Hunter was left haudun, tow"

She had spoken this kerr thing his own pilled had been graphing for with our failing, and be started first stared at her Why do you say that? h demarded 'How do you know?'

'It was a left handen ett.k I took it up in my lett hand and it fifted, that was when I was fetching it out of the cabin for Uncle Jerry

"Then that was how you know hadn't done it?"

'Nd. I didn't need any proof knew 'already without that.'

"Suppose I had turned out to be left handed, too"

'I didn't think of that But wouldn't have made any difference me When you really have faith in anybody it isn't easily shaken; not by mere circumstances, at least."

When you really have faith." h peated. "Yes, I suppose that's so He pressed his heads against his tem "But there isn't too much of that divine commodity in the world There was a lorg silence.

CHAPTER X.

What the Dawn Brought. The man rose from his seat at the oot of the bunk and, with restless strides, began pacing back and forth in the narrow limits of the little but. The girl lay still, but her eyes followed him. Her thoughts were keeping step with his

There's not much faith in the world, that's true" she said presently. "And yet, that's not exactly the With that wearen, he ter morid's fault. When prople haven't abothing elec to walk by, they have to walk by signt-" she heartated a little there, feeling for the words she "It was so easy,' she went wanted one at last, 'to clear you of the thing thought you did yesterday Couldn't you give them a chance to believe the truth about the other thing too? There must be something ou could reveal about that old charge that would wash out the stain of itsomething that would make Tom see

the falsity of it as clearly as I do." e said; "that was never possible. It's less possible than ever

That involuntary admission told her . If the thing she suggested were less possible now than it had been before, then, somenow or other, the vindication must have rested in Perry But the finality of Hunter's hands. his voice and the dumb agony she saw in his face, as he paced back and forth beside her, prevented her from

He pulled himself up sharply and



"You've Been Very Good to Me."

siepī at all while I was reading '

"I hardly dare go to sleepreally deep asleep. If I did I'm afraid you'd turn out to be all a dream, and I'd find myself back in my stateroom on the yacht ' She was speaking half in mockery, but there was an undertone cof seriousness in her voice "Think how unlikely it is that all this can' baye happened." she went on. You said this morning you were go ing to leave us, and I watched you go -How can it he anything but a dream that you were banging aloft there in the sky, above the fog. ready to rome plunging down when I cried out for belo?"

"I fold you once," he said not very steadily, "that the of us might be dreaming, but that one was not you

"You will promise, then, ' she naked, that if I go to sleep, til wake up hern and not on the yeels, and that

"I promise," he said seriously He seated himself said more at he

fest, switched off the fading light from the hull'seys and draw siceres of her coat across his shoul "Good right" he said

She an swered drawally

Warmed a little, and oppressed by emplete Chaustion, he sell askep

yacht and they'll send for you and himself. He knew, at least, that he take you away—you and this precious, must have done so, when, rousing find you've made. In the meantime, with a start and springing to his feet, you must go to sleep. You hardly he saw a ray of sunshine splashed golden upon the opposite wall of the hut... It must have been light for-

hours. Very silently, very cautiously he unbarred the door and pulled it open Before opening the outer door, he drew his revolver and spun its cylinder un-derneath his thumb-nail. If the re-pulsed party from the Walrus were, camped near by, it would be well to

be cautious before reconnoltering. He pulled the outer door a little way open and glance slantwise beach The brilliant light dazzled him and made it hard to see, but apparentish there was no one there. Stepping cutside, he turned his gaze iniand, along the foot of the cliff. His mind was entirely preoccupied with the danger of a sudden rush of ena-

niles from near at hand. That is how it happened that, for quite a minute after he opened the door and stepped outside, he did not cist a ringle glanco neaward did not now in that direction, until he saw that Icanne, awakened by the davlight in the hut, was standing in the decrease Her own eyes, puzzled, incredulous, only half awake, were gazing but to sea. The expression he saw in her face made him turn, sud dealy, and look a



LAWYERS' FEES IN GERMANY

They Are Fixed by Law and the At torney Can Charge Neither More Nor Less.

Lawyers in Germany cannot adver Ise, and their fees are fixed by law according to Dr. Hermann Haeussler rechtsanwalt, of Berlin, Germany, who is at the New Willard. A rechtsanwalt is an attorney at law and counselor combined

"The German lay fixes the exact fees which a German attorney has to claim for all kinds of professional work, and the rechtsanwait can charge reither more nor less These fees are fixed whether the cases are criminal or come under the civil code. The amount depends, exclusively on the value of the object of contention or the character of the crime. It is an old, though still unfulfilled, wish of German-law yers to have a new fixed list of fees not made after the old low standard of the year 1878, but with considera tion to the changes-numerous and decided-wnich have taken place since

"The rechtsanwalt can never beousiness man, as may the lawyer in er of the house in those days, did not the United States. The practice of the law is not considered a calling or profession, but is essentially a public of

"According to the code of 1878. awyer is charged with certain public duties. He is obliged to have his resi dence in the town or district whence appointed. Further, he must conduct himself in and out of office in .. man ner befitting his professional-and social standing-a duty devolving upon following up the admission, or urging his rank. A lawyer is forbidden to adhere any further.

His rosition in-society is between it he headache hat.

that of officials and scholars," said Dr Haeussier, "and through custom and law he is compelled to keep the position to tee last degree sion to keep one's rank has given rise to the existence of committees, called anwaltskammern, whose duty it is to scrutinize the conduct of the members of the profession. These committees bave a strict code of punishment, which includes the power to disbar or

expel a lawyer from his calling. "In this way the lawyers in Germany have a good and honored position. In fact, there is scarcely a country in which the lawyer enjoys more respect and confidence "-Washington Herald

Arcient Suffragettes.

The suffragelte is not new in England. As far back as 1641 "several gentlewomen and tradesmen's wives from the city? wanted to present a "no popery" petition. The command er of the guard, in chedience to the commons' command, "spoke fair" and advised them to go home They replied that they would return next day, and that "where there was one there would be 500." They proved as good as their word. Pym, the leadprove so unyielding as Mr. Asquith, for it is related that he came to the door, thanked the women for the petition, and promised that it would bave attention.

Headache Hat.

A hat with a circumference of some 51/2 feet weight about fourteen ounc as a rule-a winter hat made of fur. A man's silk hat, at the weight of which man universally raises a howl of woe, weighs six of seven ounces. Woman is supposed to be the weaker, cic; or to buy or take over a practice and yet she bears this weight without circady made, as being unworthy of a murmur, because it is the fashion. No wonder the big hat has been named

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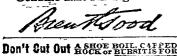
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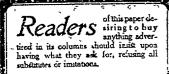
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Muste and Sparkling Lights Lent Their Glamor, While Uniforms, 7 Beautiful Women and Jewels Make Beautiful Spectacie.

Despite the fears of the weather man, Monday evening was a blamy June evening as the capitol ever experienced and, in consequence, the White House party in celebration of

White House party in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the wedding of President and Mrs Taft was a huge success. White House rooms and grounds were through to the largest and most brilliant company that has ever been gathered there. Music and sparkling lights lent their glamor, while uniforms, decorations, newels, twongrous gowns and beautiful women wondrous gowns and beautiful women made a spectacle that was sufficient to dazzle the most blase spectator.

Fully 5,000 guests passed the receiving line and then scattered about

ceiving line and then scattered about house and grounds to gaze at the presents, partable, of refreshments and enjoy chats with friends. Fresident Taft shook hands with all the guests, while Mrs. Taft, who has been ill, stood by his side for an hour and then sat in a chair, still greeting all cho passed. Miss Helen Taft was by her side, but did not have to take her mother's place, as had been planned. mother's place, as had been planned. mother's place, as had been planted.

With the weather absolutely perfect, the White House grounds transformed almost into fairyland and
many interested and enthusiastic
spectators standing 20 deep outside
the spiked you fence that surrounds the executive mansion. President Taft, as he stood at the head of the receiving line, did not seem to have

a care in the world.

The cards said tabt the recention would begin at 9 o'clock and promptly

thousands attracted wire while obe-ers turned to sho eret poon, whose pollshed focuseheed to the trad of

Intercented his first entry into the rapital francisco? Multio, ir, was welcomed by an induct. Through of his return from a five day trip through southern was Ambrosio Figuroros, who once commanded 12000 men composing the insurfectorum of the south and whose royalty to Madero was one of the resours for the ray decreasing in the ray decreasing from Madero returned matisfield that the

Arbeiter Bund to Meet in Sagiraw Tre Michigan convention of the Adgenome Arberto Bund at its closing Lession in Detroit, choose-East Sagnaw as the please of its next meeting and selected the following officers for and selected the knowing content in the ensiting rear. It estdent Michael Rige. Sallburg, Mich.; vice president Ernest Keiler Lansing, secretary, Otto Maier. Detroit No 2; corresponding secretary. Charles, Kersteas, Detroit No 2; corresponding secretary. troit No. - tressurer William Baum, former major of Saginam; and trustees. Hugo Mehlest Wylardotte and Oscar, Ehrmann, Kalamažoo.

Burned to Death in Mid-Air. Three avaiators were killed, two seriously injured and three slightly hurt at the beginning in Paris of the European circuit race which called European circuit race which called for a flight to London and return

with various stops

Two of the air men were barned to death in m.d air, their engine tanks exploding and the helpless victims were wrapped in flames that killed them even before the speedy crash to earth of their machines.

A certificate of reasonable doubt was granted in New York to Daniel O'Reilly, the criminal lawyer recent y convirted of compounding a felony and sentenced to five months in the peritentiary.

the peritentiary.
General C Ap Rhys Pryce, former commander of the 'Army of Liberation' in Lower California, has been arrested by United States marshals on a warrant charging viola tion of the neutrality laws

The first school of whales sighted of the Dalaware capes in a decade was seen basking in the sunshine Saturday waiting for a shifful season ong hunter, according to passengers on the liner Seneca, just in from Cuba. Forty whales were counted by the Seneca's officers

Judge George A Carpenter in the United States district circuit court in Chicago zenied a motion of J Oden Armour and nine other Chicago packers for a rehearing of their motion to quash indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. This means the packers must stand

May Ask King to Pardon' Woman! "Women of America petition you to intercede with the governor general of Canada or the king to pardon or commute the death sentence im-

posed upon Mrs. Angelina Neopoli-tana for the murder of her husband Provocation was great and the woman was under great mental strain. Spare her for her four living children and child that is to come."

Spare her for her four living children and child that is to come."

Such was the contents of a cable gram sent, by Uhiah McFadden of Soo, Oan, attorney for the woman to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in London, England Although suffering from a mental breakdown McFadden still carries on the active campaign to save his client Peutions have been received from 1.500 American women and nearly three times that number in Canada. In addition the attorney sent letters to the Italian consulgeneral at Montreal asking him to petition King Emanuel to use his influence with the British and Canadian officials to save the woman.

Secretary of State Graves of Obio will ask Attorney General Hogan to apply to the supreme court for a re-hearing of the case which recently fesulted in a decision which practi-cally abolished the state vital statis-tics bureau.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle Buils and common cow stuff, 25@40c; lover, other grades 10@10c; lower 1 We duoted pest steers and heifers, 1000 to 1,200, 55@55.50; steers and heifers, 1000 to 1,200, 55@55.50; steers and heifers, 1000 to 1,200, 55.50; steers and heifers, 100 to 1,000, \$4.75@ fat 800 to 1,000, \$4.50@84.75; steers and heifers that are fat 800 to 1,000, \$4.50.854.75; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.50@84.25; choice fat cows, \$4.60.84.25; coof fat cows, \$4.60.84.25; common cows, \$3.60.85.50; canners, \$1.50.88.2.75; choice heavy. Duils, \$4.24.25; can't to good holognas, buils, \$3.75.86.35; steers \$00.10, 1000, \$4.50.85; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$4.50.85; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$4.50.85; fair feeding steers, 500 to 700, \$4.86.34.50; har grochers, 500 to 700, \$4.85.74.81; tock heifers, \$3.50.60; \$4.25; milkers, laige young, melium age, \$10.980, common Enhances. \$25.60.85; veal values—marke' strong; 25c higher than last ween. Best, \$7.50.688.

age, \$10@\$50, common finlers, \$25@ \$37.

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would begin at 9 o'clock and promptly on the hour, to the strings of the wedding marcholike present and Mrs. Taft came slowly down the staircase of the White House receiled by the six measuremental 2 des and followed by the six measuremental 2 des and followed by the cabinet. They took their stand beneath two troes just about the center of the lawn, whose branches were found by an electric sign flashing and of the perment could make it from y ho could wided in line for hours to shake hinner found make it from y ho could wided in line for hours to shake hinner, but many slipped out of the lawn, within on the agree of the muston. The present that numbered in the highest and will be money safur ran high into the finer made attracted her in the law of the must attracted him the highest and attracted him is to how it is poon, while of the must attracted him is the firm attracted him to he is the law in the law of the must attracted him in the firm and attracted him is the law.

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The Imperial conference in London discussed resolutions providing for cheaper cable rates throughout the empire and the laying of a state-owned cable between England and Canada, thus securing an "all' red route linking up all the British do

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Dr Culmer has been a minister for many years in the Methodist Episcopal church until nis advanced age made it necessary for him to retire He is a scholar and poet. Many of his poems have been published in magazines and newspapers -Washing Correspondence . Indianapolis

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

The Universalist church of Farmlägton and a plece, Miss Jeaste Burch, will receive all the property of Mra-Betay E Longuecker, who died May 20th at Wixom, according to the will fied in the probate court last week. Two sons are not mentioned. Should the Farmington Universitate society become extinct, the will provides the property' abali then evert to the Michigan state convention of Universalists. The property to the niece is deeded outright and the church society is obliged to use only the income from the residue of

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SALEM NEUS.

A-number of the neighpors and friends gurprised Mrs. Flora Larkins Monday afternoon, not only bringing the luxuries of a two course luncheon, but presented her with a beautiful bouquet of carnations, to remind her that she was remembered on her birthday.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of C. P. Angell Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Gladys Angell, who will soon become the bride of Henry Rossman of Meta mora. About twenty-five were present and it will be necessary to charter a car to ship the kitchen utensils to her new home.

Quite a number from here attended the graduating exercises of the Pontiac Teachers' Normal school Tuesday evening, Miss Carrle Merrit being one of the graduates. As the result of her year's work shels proud. not only of a diploma from the school, but a teachers' certificate good for ten years

WIXOM NEWS.

Guy Mowry was home from Ann rborØver Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Thempson was Datroit Visitor a part of this week. Meedames Patton and McGuire were Northville visitors, Juesday. Mrs. Ford Burch and elster, Grace Decker, were Detroit visitors Tues

day. i G Madison visited his sant Miss seward, at Clarenceville. Tues day

Fred Garlick and wife have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr Ellenwood

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1. A. Chapman of Ypstimit is visiting at Delon Leavenworth -S Dew thompson of Detrois

apent last week with Novi friends Mrs P. J. Verbu, a is entertaining her father, Mr. Engels, of Detrol.

The What I can both to wid in a at the church Saturday afternoon

Or A T Holcomb and family in
at their cottage at Walled lake this

a lew days at Flint, Cho and Mt Morris.

Miss Camilla Risner is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Effic Root warah Root is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Josephine Stanton. at Maseu. George Goodeli is attending the

state Encampment of G. A. R. at Ypsilant! this week. Harry White of Northville visited

at the homes of Pad Taylor and

Engene Root this week. Frank Burch and family and Ben Burch and tamily of Milhord visited Mrs. L. Bathrick Sunday.

Chas Scebalt and Jamily o: Detroit were guests at the homes o' Walter coats and Geo. Taylor Seaday.

Mrs. Lydia Hosner returned to her home in Walled Lake, after spending the past month with hir and Mrs. J. Greer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keily, who has spent several months with her niece. Mrs Lizzie Coates, has returned to her home in McBain.

Card of Thanks.

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