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#### CLAIM TO BE USING -POOR GRAVEL

It is claimed that the County Road Commission is using a very inferior quality of gravel on the Northville-Plymouth road There is no apparent exquée for this il it is true because there is a plenty of first-class gravel all around Northville that could have been obtained quite as easy as to bring this poor stoff way, down from Saginaw.
"The Plyfnoith Northylles road should at least be made no worse than it was," 'as one man puts it. "but At will be like the sand roads of commerce after a walle, with that kind of gravel?

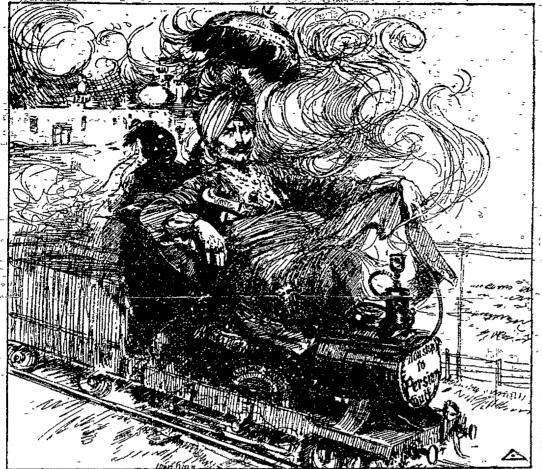
Mr. Hines says that the first lew loads of gravel'were poor and were condemnéed, but it sthe Sorthville people will wait until the roads are completed they will bave no cause for complaint. This Wad will be one of the anest cade in the state,

#### Would You Believe It?

Northville augiere can take off their hats to W. B Mosher Monday afternoon he caught eighty odd perch and blue gills at Cooley lake. He, went back to the lake Nednes day to repeat the stunt -

A Record Want Ad will help you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't

#### THE NEW HAROUN AL-RASCHID-A DREAM OF BAGDAD, MADE IN GERMANY.



#### Y. M.-C. A. TEAM At 60 per Cent Off List Price!

SATURDAY.

They Were Defeated by a Score of

One of the best hall games ever that next time she would rather witnessed on the local grounds was they would "comp after breakfast, played here Saturday The famous bring long their lunch, and leave Y. M. C. A. team of Detroit, cama out, confident of an easy victory but they were disappointed

broken up, due to E Hilmpson R Johnson and H Turner being on the dleabled list Montt took Riley's place as cutcher and did himself groud. Two men from Ann Arbor played in the seld and Bell pitched

The game was made up of the abortest innings ever seen in this town The one score hade by the M. C. A. was due to an error of one of the local players, or it prob ably would have been a shut out

Ky Stimpson was one of the brightest stars that ever shone on a Saturday afternoon, making two of the four scores for Northville. He Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. was particularily busy trying to reach second base, at one time. Chased by the first and second basemen and the short stop he made about sixteen trips from first to second and back again. Finally. when hard pressed, he slid in, right under the pitcher's feet, who hung in the air above first base, reaching for a ball, and was called safe. .

One Ann Arbor man went up to bat and batted. As a result two automobiles had to be sent to bring back the ball in time to finish the game before dark. A home run was easily made on the hit for North ville The final score was 4 to 1 in our favor.

# ANGUS MCKAY

Angus McKay, for many years a Angus McKay, for many years a resident of this village, died at Gamebridge. Ont., Saturday, Mr. McKay had been in poor health, for 12.00 to 2 30 and 6 00 to 7.30 p m. Both some time prior to going to Ontario Phones. to live with his brother and sisters The deceased was about seventy years of age. The funeral was held at his brother's home Tuesday afternoon.

The deceased was about seventy Physician and Surgeon. Office next years of age. The funeral was held office hours 100 to 300 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Both Telephones. afternoon.

They Were Early Birds.

The Merry-Go-Round club pulled WERE NOT IN IT on a little surprise party on Mrs. A K - Carpenter Thursday. The whole sixteen of them helped her WITH THE "LOCAL TIGERS" HERE celebrate her birthday by links up on her front porch at exactly 5 30 a m and demanding breakfast. Mrs A K robbed her eyes a little, put the bacon on the stove to try and with the aid of the provisious which the "early birds" had thoughtfully brought along, man aged to fill them up Mrs C says "fore supper time"

#### The home team was very much L. B. REYNOLDS DIED FRIDAY

Louis B Reynolds died at his home on the Fish Hatchery road Friday evening, of a complication of diseases, from which he has been a safferer the past year or more He was ufty-three years old, and leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his death. The tuneral was held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Wm. S. Jerome officiating. Burial in Grand Lawn cemetary at Redford.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found, Wasted notices inseried under this head for Ficent per word for first in-sert.on, and M-cent per word for each anosequent Insertion.

WANTED-Farm of 120 to 160 acres Will pay cash. P. O. box 99 Northville, Mich. 1wl.

FOR SALE— One vapor gas cabinet; thed, springs and mattress, cheap.

Roy Clark. 1w2

FOR SALE— Well established coal and ice business Mrs. J. Matson: 29tt

FOR SALE OR RENT— House and lot. Inquire of Dell Siver, North-

FOR SALE—Old papers in big clean packages, 5c. Just the thing for, outling under carpets or on pantry shelves. At the Record office. Iti

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DIED SATURDAY SAMUEL A FORBES Physician and Sar group Office and Residence, 12 mile west of Novi. on Grand River Read. I the promotive area for many years a 310 L.S. L. Telephore No. 350 L.S. L. 35ti

afternoon.

DR. REFEE RUTH JEPSON. OSTEOpath. will take patients at \$15.00 per week at her Santarium at 1951. Woodwird avenue. Detroit, then All kade of case event infectors or contagicus disease are bandled here. For further information address Dr. B. R. Jepson 1951. Woodward a.ence. or call at Northville offices at Mr. Pitt Johnsons residence. Mrs. L. B. Reynolds.

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Java Blend 35c lb

B. A. WHEELER

NORTHVILLE.

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Co's Perfumes and

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60% off listed price,

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the stock.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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## G. W. & F. DOLPH

OPTO TETRISTS THE ST. NORTHVILLE

# ENGAMPMENT DE NATIONAL GUARD

General Abbey/Plans Work of Ten Days' Service.

#### BEGINNING AUGUST NINTH

Volunteer Soldier Will Have an Interesting and instructive Period According to Program-Drills to Be First,

Lansing -Gen. P. L. Appey has tentatively planned the work of the Michigan National Guard for the ten days' tour of service-at Port Huron, beginning August 9. The program indicates the volunteer soldiers will have an instructive and interesting period. with maneuvers and drills enough to keep everyone busy.

The first two days will be devoted to drills, by companies, battalious and regiments and then will come the first of the maneuvers in the form of outpost daty or advance guard operations, with plenty of biking and ser-vice, which will test the previous training of the guardsmen in scotting and reconneissance. On Sinday the regular field inspection will take place to the morning every camp being whited and inspected as to cleanly ness, sanitary conditions and the appearance of the men: In the afternoon the big ceremonial event of the week will take place in the form of a review of the entire command by Governor Osborn It will be the first time all the state troops have been assembled for a review in four years and it is probable there will be big crowds in Port Huron to witness the ceremonies.

People who used to visit the sol-diers in the old days at Island lake will find conditions radically changed in this coming camp. In the former camps each company meintained open house for friends and big diruers were served to a multitude This form of centertainment is impossible nowadays owing to the fact that there in camp for serving such a meal, the only utensils of that character being the mess kits of tinplate which the men carry. The chests of earthen dishes were about ished at the time of the Spanish war and have not been put in use since, in consequence of which visitors will have to reit on hotels and re-tangental and therefore the state, would buffer for their meals on that day

#### Railroada Claids Tax Rate is High.

According to information coming from 'rmb ad clickes the state heated of equilibration will find find by tween two they when it couch to Lansing the latter part of August to equalize the state that he have dual that this number of data thick the full back of the control ellered with kiest Tille fast Jear to ! show that govern property of the state is not assumed in cash y due, deniar that there is a fellow that have a deniar that there is a deniar that there is a fellow the first three to be set three thr crouse in the equalitied value at ma merous counties is a merous in reducing the rite of taxallon

Her charge, of course, secure unincrease which will affect the rate of retti, but expect to scare some supervisora lato a state of persons collap e by showing him, certain facts relative to talges in his courty when he cornes to before the state board and insists that the state borrd should Copper occurs in native form in the equalize the county at the figures at which the supervisors have equalized The ridireads are kiden to have specific instances at hand to then what they charge to be gross under-

13 Investigators Getting Law Data. The state employers' limbility and workmen's compensation commission has now thirteen paid invésugators working under the direction of the commission's Leadquarters in the for guidance in framing a liability a large mass of information by corother states

Wants New Law on Clerk's Pay. Governor Osborn fold the state convention of county clerks here he intends to have Michigan win an international reputation in the scientific .care of the county poor and state charges

Rainh Moser, of Kent county, of the legislative committee. reported that the best measure the association had put through at the last ses- fluences that are putting up Michigan SICD was the flat fee system which goes into effect next Wednesday.

Banks Would Change Class.

were authorized by the state bank, representatives of 27 states and by the tanks. The Cilizens lank of Onton 900; Eawli Nash State bank, Clark ville, capital, zed at \$20,000.

increase Shawn in State Traffic.

atate of Michigan, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, shows a goodly increase over the previous year, according to ligures compiled for the annual report of the state railroad commission. There were 219, 606,002 passengers carried on steam and electric lines during the year, of which the steam roads carried 21,928, 982, and the electric lines-which includes municipal street railwaystotal of 197,727,010 passengers, an in-crease in business over the previous year for the steam roads of 1,331,294 passengers, and 26,870,444 for the electric lines tric lines. Electric lines killed one passenger

of every 9,115,572 carried, while the steam roads killed one to every 1,828,249 carried, the number killed on electric fines being 71, and 12 on the steam fines. Only five electric railway employes were killed, while 86 steam road employes met death in the course of their occupation. It is pointed to as significant by the commission) that 141 trespessors on railroad rights of way were killed during the year, and Chairman Glasgow of the commission states that the commis-sion is giving considerable attention to the matter of keeping trespassers off railway rights of way in an effort to lessen the number of this class of deaths. During the year 89 people were killed at street crossings by elec-

tric and steam lines.
There were 147, miles of steam railroad constructed during the year as against 44 miles of electric road and of the steam road new mileage 68 miles was main line track. That the business has increased during the year is shown by the extensive pur chase of new equipment, the com-mission having authorized the purchase of 203 locomotives, 62 passenger coaches, 400 ore cars, 1,500 freight cars, 8 baggage cars, 7 diners, 8,000 box cars, 7,600 gendolas, 250 ballasi cars and 21 switch engines.

Michigan Copper Industry in Peril.

That one-inird of the ore mined in Michigan's copper fields in mined at a loss, is the claim of State Geologist R. C. Allen, and that either one of two things will have to be prought about soon if Michigan is to maintain ber position as leader in the great copper ludustry of the conorry -either the maintenance of copper live, or the cutting down of the cost of production

Said Mr Allen 'H copper prices should fall to about the level of cost of production of some of the rich western fields the Michigan industry. an irretarable loss'

Continuing, Mr. Allen said. "In foisi production of copper Michigan is the lock of contributor of all of the states and has the added dis traction of exhitting the inspect copies whilny distation, athining the lowest cost per ton of ore hard ted, exploiting with profit ore of lower grade than elsewhere maned, and of paying larger togal dividends than are other purchase district in the

"The producing copper mines are In Kaweenas Point which is a nar bentanita projecting northwest In other into lake Signition. The backsone or that to the distributed in tormed or copier bearing tooks which it all peaks directing be installed it all peaks directing below a Sagienthea trap in lesses part of need lasts. The lasts are imbedded with livery of sendstone to be a superscript of the lasts are imbedded with livery of sendstone to be a superscript. with libers of sundatione and con-giomerate. The producing belt is one to two mites wide and 70 miles long Sandscones to some extent, but main It is the conglomerates and trap heds Oreg are also found in fissures and in slips or fault places. In these

long'

#### Michigan Sugar Makes Advance.

Michigan sugar as stall the feature of the local market and heavy trans Form building, collecting information actions in that issue marked business on the Detroit stock exchange. The compensation bill for the 1913 stock gained a full point and the marlegislative session. Four of the in- ker is well cleaned of stock under vestigators are working in Detroit, par. The cause of the renewed ac-The commission is, besides, collecting tryity and the advance is the fine 2 large mass of information by corprospect for the best crop and the respondence both in Michigan and in excellent financial condition of the company. The directors will not make any change in the dividend rate at this time but in view of the good carpings, it is believed to be only a question of time when the rate will be increased

The low-priced sugar stocks also enjoyed a good share of act viry and all made gains St. Louis sugar acvanced a full point, German American a quarter and Holiand sugar, a half during the week. The same insugar caused the advance in the lower priceatisaces.

Michigan Leads in Immigration Work According to the way the private A. C. Carton, state immigration con. tarks of the state are making ap missioner of Michigan, who was electplication to the state hanking departing in order to change their class from mitrate to state hanks, the prithe state The olowing private banks the meeting, which was attended by de artiment to become state various heads of some of the largest railroads in the country, Michigan agen cannalized at \$27,000, First was pointed out as the state that Bank of Kugsley, contained at \$20, stands foremost among all in prog ress along the lines that will be the platform of the national association. | modates a thousand

# The business of straisporting people over steam and electric lines in TOTAL MILLIONS

AND THE END OF THE GRAND RAPIDS TROUBLE IS STILL FAR FROM VIEW.

CONTROVERSY HAS BEEN ON ABOUT THIRTEEN WEEKS.

Public Sympathy Continues Witn the Men Who Walked Out-\$12,000 a Week - Paid in Strike Benefits.

That Grand Rapids has lost money through the big strike of furniture workers, which seems as far from settlement as ever-on the part of the manufacturers, is an assured fact. The loss, although impossible to esti-mate in round numbers, certainly will

mount in the millions, certainly win mount in the millions; and this in spire of the fact that the controvers; has been on only some 13 weeks.

Since the beginning of the strike the members of the Brotherbood of Carpenters and Joiners have been reliciting union benefits married men setting strike 55 a week and some the setting with the setting the sett ceiving union benefits married men getting \$5 a week. A conservative estimate will place the number of married men at 1,500 and the single men at 1,500, and the single men at 1,500, and the single men at 1,000. Taking an average wage of \$11 a week. It will be seen that each married man loses \$5 ta week, while each single man loses \$6 in addition there are the carvers, who get nothing and the finishers, who received annon benefits for awhile, but who get them no more The common lawords get finding, so that on the whole a conservative estimate of the whole a conservative estimate of the losses in wages to the men since the beginning of the strike will reach at least \$300.000

The National Brotherhood of Car reners and Joiners has been paying on an average of \$12,000 a week in strike; benefits For 13 weeks the amount would total \$156,000

The manufacture's have lost money through being forced to go outside for help, in raying for special trains to bring strike-breakers, in feeding them and housing them and in paring for guards. The outputs of the factoties have been curtailed seriously, the income of the plants suffering according. White the loss to the manufacturers is exceedingly beavy it is impossible to give an estimate

#### MODERN , MACCABEES MUST AD JUST RATES. =

George S Leveluce, Great Comprinter of the Knights of the Modern Magrabers, has issued a cult for a signal Great Camp Review at Port Huron on Schlember 12. The obpoet of this special Review is to ad-fire the lates and I if the members on an adequate bress. This action is In ode necessian by the union of the Itsurate Commissioner and if the amendments are passed by the make the rocket sounder that ever the terror of the K O T, is it has been very the in the initial of the old in the initial district of Millian Mayor Takes Steps to should brink. rade necessary by the ruling of

∤ng Cups, Mayor Stewart agreement that he whald cause to be presented to the council a recommending that be biblished for items to installed has been in one with no lother by the means of sprea the disease. This on numerical is in sprea of

the current statement attributed to the heard of health that the state could not commel the genty to abolish the cups

The state bunking defart rent bas n less collected for the examination

depth of a mile. This lode is 12 to let fur visitors know that the U.P. 15 feet thick and about three miles is rapidly coming to the front magnitudate and horticulture. Notwithstanding the fact that a clarge variv from the U P will come to Detroit, September 6th to return the Detroit, September 6th to retain the visit recently made by the Detroit Board of Commerce, the tair management has been requested to set aside a day to be known as Upper Penissula day, and have fixed upon Friday. September 22nd, as the date. The railroads and steamboat, lines have promised to give a round trip reduced rate for the Upper Peninsula people and the fair management is advised that the upper country people are coming down in large numbers. are coming down in large numbers.

A member of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula development buteau ir writing President Newton of the State Fair says; "We want the people up here to under-stand that the State Fair belongs to stand that the state pair belongs to the Upper Peninsula as well as to the lower and that we should all unite in making it the greatest fair in the United States. I believe the setting apart a fair at the fair to be known as Upper Peninsula Day, will be the Dog.ning of a greater interest in the State Fair by the people above the straits and that each succeeding year will show a deeper interest.

Speakers from various parts of the country attended the dedication of the new \$19,000 Parr Memorial Bapest church, Petosney tist church, Petosney "Thr'dedica-t on sérvice was preached by Dr. M.

Pikes, of Deiroid

Saturday was the one hundredth saturday was the one hundredth anniversary of the laying of the connerstone of Bellette Lospital, New York. The land then known as K.ps. farm, was agouted April 11, 1811 and on July 27 the cornerstone lwas laid. The tirst hospital accommodated only a dozen patients, but it has been rebuilt and extended effert has been rebuilt and extended every fewevears, until now it now accom-

## TROLLEY CAR CRASH.

Fwo Cars Meet Head-On-Two Are Dead and 60 Injured.

As the result of the forgetfulness of Motorman Frank-Woodin, of the Northville branch of the D. U. R., according to the statement made by the officials of the company, a crash occurred between two interurban cars at the junction in Dearborn -at. 4:30 o'check-Sunday afternoon, as the result of which two men were killed and 60 persons were injured, several of them so severely that they may

The collision occurred between the Northville local car and the Ann Ar-bor local. The Northville car had orders to pass the west-bound limited traveling in the sections. Woodin ders to pass the west-bound limited traveling in two sections. Woodin held his car in the switch until the two sections of the limited passed, and, so it is declared, answered the signals indicating, that he knew the local was right behind, but he pulled out onto the main line just in time to the test of the rapidly approaching local head on. Thei car's telescoped and piled up in a jumiled mass. Why the death his, was just research is hard to death hat was not greater is hard to figure out Louis Hamilton, motor-man of the local shut off power and then jumped, but he broke his back in striking the cement road and died wilkin a shert time.

Motorman Blames Conductor. "Mx. conductor, F: Dresselhouse, was standing on the front of the car. Ho, said, 'Go ahead,' I tumed on the Ho, said, 'Go ahead;' I turned on the power and ran out of the switch, an instant later, it seemed, a car loomed up ahead of us. I only had time to throw eff the power, but on the emericance of the cars crashed together as I hit the ground," says Motorman Woodin.

Agrees to Open Michigan Fair. Gov. chase S. Osborn has formally accepted the invitation of the Michigan State Agricultural Society to officially open the Michigan State Fair Monday, September 18 It is planned to make the opening quite a ceremony, as ex-Gov. John T. Rich and ex-Gov. Fred M. Warner. Michigan's only two living ex-governors. have also accepted invitations to be present, and invitations have been sent to ent, and inclusions have been sent to both Michigan and United States sen-

both Michigan and United States sent to both Michigan and United States sent funous at the situation in which after a should President Taft finally described on attend the fair on the opening day instead of a later date, as now contemplated, much more elaborate plans will be worked out as Detroiters, especially, are desirons of siving President Taft a royal velocity of this Trance kept her liend, and the English government officially incomed the German ambassador that

#### Portugal Fears Revolt.

The monarchist invasion of Portugal from the porth, to a followed by a present rising, which has been expected daily, has not yet materialized. The monarchist agents permit the The monarchest agents permit the information that first one day and then another has been fixed for the outbreak to fall into the hinds of

he government.
The provisional administration thus is bobled to mainting expensive and sures for defense. Commercials and humber interests are kept worried, not known to the hear when the pre-Seeled counter resolution will begin

#### \_ NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fire eathery destroyed a militarn several elevators of the Bay State deling Company at Winesa; Minn Lues, \$31,000.

1 small blaze brake off in the up per foundry alound the britleship deorsis at the Charlestown navy the fremen sided the ships fire brigade in subduing the blaze

The Conrectiont legislature will be asked to clange the usual date of election in the state this veer because it falls on the same date ar Your Kipper one of the most import-ant rolldays in the Jewish calendar The regislature will be asked to tran fer the fall elections from Oct 2 a date a few days earther og later

while they charge to be gross undervaluation in many counties of the
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The Upper Peninsula geogleare
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Secretary Meyer is contemplating the adoption of a tolicy regarding the procurement of many articles require ed in the equipment of a ship which will further curial the work done in government navy varcs - Many articles, such as ship fittings, dead hights; hammocks, fage, paints, small boats, anchor chains, rope and furnitive, can be advantageously purchased from puryets are unforted. ed from private manufacturers. A ha-val board is now looking into the mat-ter. Navy yard workers will protest.

Preparations for a magnificent memorial fountain to Christopher Columbus on the plaza of the new union station, Washington, D. C., have re-ceived impetus with the opening of bids for its construction. Arthur L. Smith & Co., of Washington, D. C., was the lowest of 12 bidders, offering to erect the memorial in granite complete, except the plumbing, for \$60,939, or in marble for \$48,491. The lowest bidder for the plumbing was Norcross Brothers & Co., Worcester, Mass, at \$3,900. The memorial will conset of a life-size stalue of the discoverer against a- background formed by an enormous fountain and several ellegorical figures.

The revenue cutter Bear, cruising in Bering sea, has been ordered to send landing parifies ashope in Alas-ke and capture 24 male leindeer. The bicks will be 12 en up to St Law-rence Meland. Where the interior de-larement airend, has a large herd.

The Massachuse's supreme cour has advised the negislature that the workingmen's compensation full is constitutional and it undoubtedly will be made law at once. The bill provides that of the employee and sudd for damages the employee cannot set up as a defense that the victim suffered from his own negli gence or that of a icliow workmen.

# NO DANGER OF WAR OVER MOROCCO

GERMANY WISHES TO AVOID GIVE ING ENGLAND AN EXCUSE FOR INTERVENTION.

GERMANY HAS MODIFIED DE-MANDS, RELIEVING STUATION.

Great Britain Will Not Intervene So Long as Germany and France
Are Trying to Settle the Matter Directly It is believed in official circles that

It is believed in official circles that France and Germany, will be able to until the Moroccan knot by direct negotiations and without opening the doors to the participation of Great Britain and the other powers. Rosy optimism, however, is not manifested The German foreign office was fully prepared for Premier Assuith's state-ment and now confirms that it had

earlier assurances that Great Britain would not intervene so long as Ger-many and France were trying to sertle the matter directly, and also that Chancellor Lloyd George's speech was not meant as a veto of a Franco German arrangement on the basis of a French-Congo understanding, as a section of the Brilish press has in-

timated. The first regarding the Greater of timism regarding the Utoroccan region by the prevalued at the French capital, though it was admitted the perfectations with Geted that the negotiations with Ge-many remain difficult. The state-ments Fremier Asquille in the Brit-ish house of commons and Premier Califaux's advice to the French to keep cool and be prident; refered the tension at American they relief

he tension at proment when relief was most beeded. Kaiser Furious, France Is Told. The Paris Matin's Berlin spondent says he dearns on high au-thority that the German emperor'is

formed the German ambassader that if Germany attempted to occupy any point; in Morocco there would be a settlement with England which had

been so long talked of
The outcome was a pante in German. The foreign secretary asked
the advice of bankers and others and all of them told him he must abanson most of his deminds The return of Em, eres William has

not affected the Moroccan negotia

troug P' is learned that German's look diplomatic steps regarding the speech of Dayid Lioyd-Groupe the British Chancellor, confirmed no Great Prita no selo of a proposed Franci-Comon fullichent on the have of a concession to Germans in the French Cure The German government is coised an expansition that Great Britain was distinguished in the middle dien only de Marcelo Life at the inde later was embodied in exemier Assolith's elatement in the hower of commons that for this noderstanding between Berlin and foncon, the savetion anight have not a critical

#### Standard Oil to Be Dividés.

Positive announcement other the standard Oil Co of New lersey is to be split up into its original 23 com

panies was made by the company in a letter sent to the stockholders it is stated that the stock of the various companies will be distributed various companies with the intermediate accordings to their holdings, to the stockholders of record on Sept 1 of the Standard Gil Co. of New Jersey

Socialists Fight to Save Parties. Protests signed by 760 voters are soon to be presented to the charter revision commission asking that the czoac providing for non-narileas proposal providing for non-partisan elections shall not be put into the new city charter now in the process of construction. Laboring men, particularly Socialists, are actively opposed to the elimination of party politics and say they will fight it to the last ditch. ditch. - 0

Sixteen Bodies Taken From Maine The number of bodies that have been recovered from the battleship Maine is officially placed at 16. All are now enclosed in seven-metallic caskets, which he but the main deck adjacent to the captain's cabin There is no hope for the identification of any of them.

In answer to an invitation from Gov Hay of Washington sking President Taft to vist Spokane dur-ing his September trip. Secretary Hilles wrote that so far as could be seen at present Mr. Tatt would not get to the Pacific coast states.

Attorney General Wickersham will appeal to the United States supreme courf the recent decision of United States circuit court in the Missouri case that the Union Pacific Southern Pacific merger was not like gal under the Sherman act. It is the first dig Sherman law sut lost by the government

Fines of \$500 and \$5000 for each offense for sending interients from one state to another are provided in a oil introduced by Rem Jacusen, of Kansas

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"Tough luck lipson had"

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Simply Clung to Him.

#### SYNOPHIB.

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#### CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Why, I found an unmistakable reference-to it, and though the exact location wasn't given, it was plain that three or four hours' exploring by daylight would enable us to find it. But even if I hadn't minded leaving you asleep here, unprotected, in the hut, I doubt very much if I could have found it at night. But what's the mystery you were about to reveal to me?

"No." sne said; "tell me more about your discovery first. What was the reference in the journal?"

He rose and took down from the the big leather-bound volume which was proving itself, with every hour, their greatest treasure.

"It's over here, toward the end," he said, "in that last winter when the Walrus came-oh, here we are." He seated himsel on the bunk be alde her, and began to rend.

March 10th .- We have just spent an arduous and fearful week upon the task of unloading the wreck of the whaler. The weather has been severe -bitterly cold (-10 degrees Fabren-heit being the mildest) and threequarters of a gale blowing most of the time. The men are inclined to be rebellique over my driving them out to

wait for it to moderate, -"When the ice opens round the whaler, she will go down like a plummet; and if that event should have

work in such weather, but I dared not

happened before we ambilded her of her stores, our alight would have been utlorly desperate. Of stores in the ordinarily accepted sense, she had but a ceanty supply, and those of a nels erably inferior description, but she contained half a cargo of whale oil in burrels which now that they are landed will settle the problem of fuel for he as long as the last survivor of our company can lope to remain alive And tuel is. witer all, the only access sity which this land itself does not supply us with. Of course we shall have to lorego-the delights of bear steak when our ammunition gives out, but walruses we can kill with harpouns, 'And with these and scurvy-grass, which we gather in the valley every summer, there is no danger of actual starvation

"We hoisted the barrels of blubber out of the whaler's hold with a hand tackle, sledged them ashore along the fice and the crown of the glacier to Moseley's cave, which seemed to be the most convenient place to store them temporarily.", \_

"Cayley laid" down the book and turned to the girl

"It evidently faces sure," he; said. the glacier, but it must be very near the heach, for they wouldn't have hauled those barrels any further than necessary.

"Is that all he says about it?" "It's all he says directly, but there's

reference just a little further along which màde me all the surer I was ight...... .. =ĭzet'ə see

He opened the book again and ran hia eye down the page. " '-- A hundredweight or so of spermaceri and two barrels of sperm oil we took directly to the hut'-bere, this is what I was looking for.

".'The knowledge we get by experience often comes too late to be of any great service to us. I made some mistakes in stripping the Phoenix which I should not repeat now. For instance, carrying her pilot house with infinite labor, up to the cliffhead for an observatory. It is thoroughly-impracticable for this purpose I doubt if I have visited it three times since Mr. Moseley's death-

-"He was the astronomer and botan ist "If father's expedition" said the

Carley-read on: "But now that ! have learned my lesson. I have but little to apply the knowledge to Wairus is, I believo, the most utterly wretched hulk that ever sailed the seas-ill-found, detestably dirty and literally rotting to pieces. however, get enough planks and timbers out of her to build a shed or two near the hut, for the more convenient storaĝe of our supplies.' "

Again he closed the book "That's what I was looking for," he said. "You see they brought that stuff down from the cave to these sheds; so the cave would be almost inevitably the first hiding place they would think of when the sight of the Aurora drove

"Whereabout on the cliff is the ob-

servatory, Pbilip?" "I was wondering about that. I've flown across the cliff a number of times, but have never seen anything it down and used it for some other

purpose."
"No, she said; "he'd hardly have had time for that. There weren't many more pages to write in the joural when he made that entry."

She fell then into a little abstracted slience, which the man did not know now to break. But presently she roused herself and came fully back to the presert, back to him. "Did you succeed in accounting for

the thing you asked me about tast night, the mark on the map right here where they built the but afterward? "I didn't find anything about it in the journal, but this morning, before the journal, but this morning, before, afterward Hentified as the edible, breakfast, when I went outside the scurvy grass to which Captain Field-hut, one glance at the fact of the cliff-ing had referred in his journal. accounted for it fully. The flift is, split right here, from top to bettom, by a deep, narrow fissure. The fissure is full of ice, which I suppose hasn't

itude like this would ever melt it, certainly " haughed and rose from her place at the rude table. "Well," she asked, "are you ready

melted for a thousand years. No sum-

mer that they could have in a high lat-

for my discovery now?"
She took down his pocket electric bull's eye from the shelf behind her, held out a hand to him and, on his toe, led him, with a burlesque exaggeration of mystery, out into the store As completely mystifled , in reality as she playfully, pretended to

She went straight across the store room to the rear wall of the hut, the wall that backed squarely against the sheer surface of the char, flashed on the bull's-eye for a second, apparently to make sure that she had chosen the right point in the wall, then, letting go his hand, she stooped and picked up a stick of fire-wood which lay at her feet. With this she struck pretty hard upon the planking. The sound which the blow gave forth; was as

hollow as a drum . Cayley started "A cavet" hegex-claimed "A cave here —Oh, I see. it's a cold cellar they made by cutting a hore in the ice that illied the fissure And why do you suppose the Loarded it up?"

The girl laughed delightedly Evidently she had not. 25 yet, developed the whole of her discovery. She fished on the light egain == -

"Look!" sho commandel. In the renter-of a little circle of vall which the bull'age now High inated Cayley saw the burrel of a usty hingo "You see," she went on, 'll's a door,

and they only nailed it up the other day. There's a null head somewhere ere that's quite bright. I caught the glift of it while I was rummaging be fore breakfast, and that was what made me look?

Cayley darted back into the flying 66m, returning aimost imitally with the broken handled pick

In less than a minute, with a protesting squawk, the rude door awang open, and they saw before them just what Cayley had predicted high, but merrow cavity, the sld a cl which were the naked rock of the cliff, but the floor and ceiling solid

Despite the fact that the girls excave had, for a moment, carried Cay ley along with it, he was not greatly surprised, and not at all cast down when, at the end of five minutes of exploration, it was made dent to them that the angle supply of stores which they sought was not to be found here

Jeanne herself would not, perhaps. have entertained so high a hope had she learned of the reference to the other cave which Cayley found in the journal before she herself had chanced upon the mouth of this one. As it was, his theory that the stores were to be found in a cave vaguely situated along the glacier, made little impression upon her, she was so sure that day. they had been right here, under their

When their investigation made it clear that whether he was right or not, certainly she was wrong, she was offferiy disappointed. Cayley aware of that, even as they smoot tere, side by side, with no light to see her face by. She said nothing or very little, but he knew, nevertheless. that for just this moment ail the life and courage had gone out of her; knew that the slight figure there, so close beside him, was drooping, trembling a little.

He laid a steady hand upon her shoulder. Almost instantly, under his touch, she turned to him, caught with both hands at the unbottoned edges of the rough woolen tacket he wore, and, schbing a little new and then, but otherwise in silence, simply clung to him.

He did not offer, with his arms, to draw her any closer, to turn what was mere instinctive appeal to the protec tion of his strength and courage, into an embrace. He kept a hand on each of her shoulders more by way of support than anything else, and waited a moment before he spoke.

we've got here is just so much clear gain, and it will be immensely valuable to us, though it isn't what we expected. The fact that it is their superfulty, the things they hadn't any particular or immediate use for, doesn't make what we've found here any the less valuable to us. That pile of bear skins there will supply what is, at this moment the most vital of our wants. That big sack appears to contain feathers; and those walrus tusks will serve any number of purposes-forks how many feet deep by this time, and and spoons for one thing. As to that | dark, of course, as a pocket-

them to hustle everything out of great lump of apermacell, it will keep us supplied with candles all through the winter. I can't imagine why they didn't use it themselves, except on the theory that the longer they lived here, the more they grew like beasts; the more content with the beast's of it. He may have wrecked it; taken habit of life, and the more inert about taking the trouble to provide themselves with such of the comforts and decencies of life as they might have had. So you see, we may find among the things they had no use for the

very ones that will belo us most" if The cutting in the ice did not go very far back in the fissure, and they were soon at the end of it, and with out having made any new discovery of importance, either. There was a little of cast-off articles of various sorts, chiefly clothing which Luture provations might make useful to them There was a great frozen lump of brownish-green vegetation, which they

That was all, or they thought it was, but just as they were about to retrace their steps to the hut. Cayley happened to glance up. The hoof of the cave was not very much higher than it had to be to permit him to stand erect in it, something under sev en feet, but here at the further of it he saw a circular, chimney-like nole, about two feet in diameter, leading straight upward through the solid ice in the fissure.

#### CHAPTER XVI.

Footprints.

Nature had nothing to do with the formation of it, so much was clear enough. It had been cut out by hand, and evidently with infinite labor.

Flashing his bull's eye over not enable him to see the end of it, but it did reveal a series of notches running straight-up the two opposite surfaces. The only purpose they could serve would be to make rossible the ascent of the chimney.

Jeanne followed his gaze, and then the two looked at each other, completely puzzied.

"Some one must have made it," she sald: "and it must have been frightfully hard to make-a tunnel right up through the ice like that. But what in the world can they have made it

"I ve no idely" he confessed, "but It goes somewhere, and I mean to find onr where ,

"Dou't follow it too far," she cautioned "It would cally need one foot blip off one of those ley notifies to bring about a dreadfully vgly full' "One couldn't fall far down a tubu

of that diameter, unless he had com-plete's lost his nerve, for there's always a change to entel one's sell And son'ro to' temember That I m used to filling . No. I'll be as safe up there as uonicon a trupike, fice, really

With that and a not of reassurance he ecrapibled up toto the mouth of the pul abilit half off countils arei new lits oft on add dilw overligh left in the dark She dropple down Die the ligar of bear aking to wait for

She had no means of the son big the time, and it seemed a perfectly in-interescepts sections with 1'm glad terminable will before sho heard they heard a microlone to do it prop Choley recurring down the les thin ney Had she known how long it redwas, she would have been justified pon" in feeling sormuly worsed about sim | pan did or entil year do, you won't but not knowing, sho attributed tray be chowed to use the recor seeming duration of his delay to the tedium of stiting in the dark, with for cont of one Bracible be gamine rothing to do Even at that, the viel hors anyary conscious of a feeling of relief when He had come, apparently, to the end she heard him call out to her once of the list cheerfully albeit somewhat more, hollowly, from the chimney's mouth:

" Feanne, where are you"

I didn't know how long it was, and I kept thinking youd be back any minute . . But where in the sorld have you been"

they had groped their way back into on, we're not reduced as yet to anythe storeroom and thence into the live thing as intengible as that as a subing room of the but, and by now she was looking at him in the full light of

· He dropped down, with a rather ex plosive sigh, upon one of the bunks, and poked tentatively at his thighs and shoulders as if they were numb with taligue.

"I think by a reasonable estimate," he said. That chimney is five miles high. I kept going and going and going, till I began to believe that there wasn't any end to it; or that, by some magic or other, I slipped down at yard as often as I went up one. But I did get to the end at last: and I'll give you a thousand guesses as to what I found there."

"The observatory," she hazarded.
"Oh! but not really? I did not mean that for an honest guess at all. just the first thing that came into my But how could they pull the pilot house of the Phoenia up through that little hole in the ice?"

"Well, to tell the truth. I don't believe= they did," he answered mocking seriousness. 'It's more likely that they took it to pieces, and then rigged a boom and tackle up at the cliff-head and hauled it up outside But when they got it up there they put if together again right across the fissure, and then tunnelled down, or up, the whole douth of the clift. it

must have taken them weeks to do it, and when it was done they had an inside connection between it and the hut so that they were quite independent of the weather. And it must have been a great place to make ob

servations from."

"Have been" she echoed question ingly. "Isn't it now?"

ingly. "Isn't it now?
"No, because it's all snowed and frozen in. It's buried. I don't know



So He Set Off Alone.

I doubt it a single member of the Wal some sort of an air of festivity to rus' crew ever saw it, or even sus their next Christman." pěcted that súch a place existed."

He unbuttoned his jacket and took from an inner pocket a scrap of pa-

"Being a methodical person,' He explained. "I made an inventory. It's really quite a respectable list."

sika scoted "herself beside him on

the dupk as II to toul the paper.
'I imagine you will need in interreport,' Le half 'I've that what these tracks mean unteil. My hands were so stiff with the cold it wasn't very easy to write, But that on the beach near viere he had found brist word is telescope. And then the "bibling that it would be a therefure the meleorological lustru ment, baraneters, thermometers, and so on, and the Phoenix's compage, sex and and checamietel, a microscore, a per diffue oven and a big chark of paralline, an oil fame, a five guiter our then half full of oil and a small store Thora has a provider tal tress In me In the form of a razor, which they bead, I supplied, for entiting interescaple rections with I'm ghd ofly

"You didn't first a comb for me, did also ushed -Because, unless

he diswed to use the chor-- I suppose I could if he you one,

raight flad something to do with al most any one of those things, some of them will be useful, containly. And 'Here! All the while' You must it's picasant sometion to think of our he half frozen. I've been gone the little plot house all snowed in, up better part of an hour''

"I'didn't know here!"

"That's quite true," he said. "I snp pose it's all romantic consense, but it does give one a certain, teeling of se--By the time she asked that question security. . . . However," he went ject for giving thanks. You haven't seen the whole of my list yet. I've saved the best till the last."

He turned the paper over in his hand as he apoke She did not attempt to read what he had written, but sai there beside him, her hands-clasped about one knee; hereyes upon the booted foot which was poised across the other, and waited rather tensely for him to tell her. "It's not so very much, but it will

mean an immense lot to us. What people die of in the arctic is not so often disease or accident, or even, di rectly, cold or starvation. They die more often of disgust and weariness and exhaustion. Your father knew that, and he set apart-from his general stores some luxuries and delicacies, or things that would-seem to be such to men in their plicht to be used against emergency I'm sure that's why he took them up there and hid them away 1 Part of them are left. I wish he could have known to whom they were going to be of use. There's a little cask with brandy in it, a goodsized pot nearly full of beet extract, a jar of dried eggs, three dins of con-densed milk, a big ten-pound box of Albert biscuit—"

His voice, broke off there sharply, but without the downward inflection she would have expected had reached the end. So she looked quickly and curiously up into his-face. As onickly, her eves sought the bit of paper which still lay open in his hand.

"You didn't finish," she said. "There was something else."

"I thought too late." Ch! it's fothing, but it caught me rather, and I thought I would spare you the twinge that anding it had given me. I might better have read it right out. It was a big plum predding, in a tin you Cross & Blackwell's But there

everything inside is quite lindisturbed; it was, waiting, I suppose, to lend

The girl rose from her seat beside ! him and going over to the window. stood for a while gazing up the beach

It was just about the same time in the afternoon that it had been yesterday when he set out, a wing, to find her and had come flying down out of the sky to drive away. nameless ferror which had beset her That thoogse led him, now to visualire some sticks of wood, rather too large to carry, which had been lying good time to get them and drag them in he got a harpoon five, and it was thu girl's que tion what he meant to do with the rape, which caused him to tell her what part of the beach he is tended to visit. He asked her then if B'ie cured for come with him, but, after

r manight's haditation, she digitard. 'It will be high time for supper beford you can get back" she said, "and t'd better stay here and get a ready, that is, dalous I can help you '

So be net of alone

For awhile the occupation of setting bole disordered his no room to rights und a time the capper started wero sufficient to take the whole or the girl's attention but later, when it was a question metely is waiting for the nor to boil and of not watching it so that it would boll sooper .. see moved restlicted to the coor and stood there. before the but, gazing down the beach In the direction Cayley had there. He was already out of sight through the renilland

She wished she had gone with Philip, and she gared with straining eyes toward the narrow his of slant mg weach around the base of the headland which was the place where he must appear. He was not to be expected yet, not for-a long time, probably, for his progress, dragging those great sticks he had set out to bringhome, must be slow.

And then even as she looked, she saw dim, not moving slowly with his burden, but running running at his topmost speed, like a man in fear of comething.

Instinctively she moved forward to meet him, and this move of hors enabled him to see her. He sizckened his pace instantly, and waved her back toward the hut. She obeyed that imperative gesture of his, without hesitation, but still remained in the doorway, watching him as he rapidly drew nearer

When he had not near enough so that she could see his face and read. more or less, what she saw there, she again moved forward to meet him. and this time he did not wave her back. When he came within arm's reach of her, he caught her and beld her fight in his two hands.

heres ode "What is it, Philip"." searching the depth of his eyes and trying to plumb the horror she saw in them "What happened out there?" in them

"Nothing-happened. comething there that made me anxlous for your safety. . . . It's all right now you're safe. Nothing has happened here, has there, while I have been gone'"

"Nothing What could have happened, Philin? It can't be anything that you're alread to tell me," she went on, for he had not answered her. "There can't be anything you'd be afraid to tell me now-not after yes ferday.

"Oh, not it's not so bad as that, but \_ I saw that I had been wrong to leave you, even for that little while You the sight of the place brought back to my mind what you had told me vesterday of the terror you had felt there, and of the thing that you saw in the twilight

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The voung womar could not write or read writing, and one day, says called in Northville idende attirday the later she brought a letter to me to land another read it to her It contained an offer

was a deserting roung artisan, so I said to her, "Non you must consider this matter very compusly, and if you like to come to me when you have made up your mind I'mill write a re-

A day or two afterward I met the girl again, and asked her if she want relatives in town

"Why, how did for do not?" I the Misses (nowler of the name of the

And then she fold me that she

could, make a country I and that she stuck-on the larger a piece-of nood after it for '40'!"—"I voot"

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ble nanager Sir Herr, Ponsonby, this duty derrived, was drea in one form of letter On the whole tais plan worked well, but on one occasion the proprietor of a troupe of performing geese, which had entertained the royal children at a Windsor garden party, received the following communication from S.E Henry: "Sir-I am instructed by the queen to thank you for your visit of yesterday, and to express the hope that the ladles and gentlemen of your company arrived safely in Lordon and in good health!"

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Mut Burrows and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at Walled lake.

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Floyd Neelands of Ann Arbor and sunday.

Lyappened to know that the writer son, Scott, are visiting relatives at morning Rose City.

> Walled lake. Mrs. A. W Miller and little daughter. Ernestine, of Detroit are visiting

Mrs Mary Palmer. Nr and Mr. George Sriftherman are invited to be prodent. and daughter lun left Tur-day for ! the treggian Bay trip

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Mr and Mrs Clay Pepper and son

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R. R. McKalmin and wife left. Monday for a vielt with relatives in Bay 'liy, Miwaskee and other

Mr and Mrs J. M. Green are visit go at " " - "le topullier Magh ne ing relatives fi Detroit this week and of course Matt will take in the Itales, too.

After . (e name desconance in Mrs Geo. Johnston and daughter Quest Violas une la sas the cus Marlon, who have been risiting tom for her majories secretary to relatives in Rochester the past week.

returned home Tuesday Herbert Pulell and wife and Mr. the seas of politeness and not wishing and Mrs. S. F. Frazer of Durand to make say invidious distinction, spent Sunday and Monday with spent Sunday and Monday with

Henry Pickell and family Rev. and Mrs. Wm. S Jerome left Wednesday on their annual vacation. They go first to Oxley, Ontario, and later will visit relatives in New

York state. Mrs Elmer Kator and son, Harry, who have been visiting irlends in town, returned home Wednesday, eccompanied by Mrs. Sam McLean and son. Donald.

Guy and June Filkins will return this week from a two weeks visit at Cleaveland, Onlo Walter Murphy of that city and Floyd Erans of Holly will accompany them.

Mra. Lydia Buobard and two daughters. Kate and Iva, left bestos has a fire silky fiber and can Wednesday for Midland to visit the be spun ir a thread that runs as high former's son, after which they will as 225 vards to the ounce. Why not Creek.

'Mr. and Mrs Orr Passage, Mr and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Plymouth, Walter Thurlby of Petrolt, Earl Tayor and wie of Rose Center were guests of Mrs Rose Little Sunday.

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There will be the regular service . Mrs. Stewart Montgomery and in the Bapti-t church reve Sunday subject withe True plane contest. Rose City. Standard of Worthiness." in the evening there will be the union Standard of Worthiness," in the and wile spent Wednieday ar meeting at tols church The pastor will preach at both services. The Lord's supper at the morning service

#### "Methodist Church Rotes. (By the Paster :

The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular meeting and pinic at the The Misses (nowley of Charlend, liome of Mrs. James sange next Ome, are shoulding the week with Tuesday alternoon the society and members of the congregation

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Card-of-Thanks.

I wish to thank the people who so kindly assisted me during the

THEIMA RUTH BENNUTT.

Some wemen while engaged decorat-ing a village church were informed tict a ecai was making a-meal of a Peac on Earth, Good Will to Men" or go on the leaves which had been left in the church hard, says the St. e Post Defratêt

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Indit is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three suc essive weeks previous to said time of learning, in the Northtille Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Court of Warne HENRY'S RULBERT.

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(A true copy)
Judge of Probate
ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.
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Wm. M. Ambler, Administrator.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the extete of ANN MARY CHASE. decraied. We, the undersigned, having been applicated by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State, of Michigan. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all chains and demands of all persons against eaid deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm H Ambler in Northville Mich. In sand County, on Thorsday the 14th day of November, A D. 1911, at ten o clock a m of each of said days, for the parpose of remning and allowing said claims, and that four moutes from the 14th day of July A D. 1911, were allowed by said Count for credition to present their chains to as for examination and allowance

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1911, and on Enday the 19th day of Johnson, A.D. 1912, attwo older p. mol earth of said, days, for the purpose of examining and allowing soar commission and that its months from the 19th day of July, A.D. 1911, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

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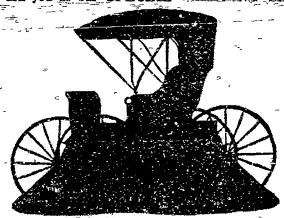
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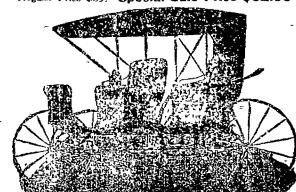
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#### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Treeday's rain did a best of good.

Miss Ina Smitherman is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Northville people are certainly naw eating their proverbial peck of

E C. Hinkley and wife are camping at Union lake through the month of August.

The new Impertabable ello recently ordered by C H. Cochrane has ar rived and will soon be put up

A. K Plerce, editor of the South Lyon Herald, made the Record present a great contrast to the office a very pleasant call Friday

The "Circle N" boys will play the South Lyon ateam at the Home coming in that town Friday, August

Mr and Mrs L. L. Ball and Mr and Mrs. D. W. Caswell of Detrok left saturday for a few weeks' camp at Walled lake

Mra. Wm. Philliper who under went an operation last week, is getting along nicely 🗻 🚅 🕝 🚬

Mrs. E C. Murdock and daughter attended the annual plents of Mayne lodge. K of P. at Tashmoo Fark. last, Friday. 🛫

Born to Mry and Mr and Mrs. Clark were former residents of this place?

The members of Orient Chapter, O E S, and their families enjoyed ä piche in E. A. Nobies grove Wednesday afternoon

J. A Dubuar gave his Sunday school dass of hors a picule Walled Jake Wednesday 70 E. Ryder went along as chaperone

Ben Filling, who has bon taking which breded rest, had resumed his Jabors at Derroit where he is more mun of that's nab hatchery

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> Wayne Review, his sold the paper gounders life frequency and the paper granders life frequency and the paper granders are determined to put a Bur, abor will fake possession of the stop to it Buin∝othe• in Detroit

The recent hard wind storm on-Butler's to some extent

H R W. Kahan and Mrs Strong have improved that part of bunksp arried in front of their residences for aprinkling it with road off, thus doing away with the obnovious

The Mists Maggaret and tietha Yerkes gave a "Simpler" party . 900 | fuesday at Their home on the Base Including Miss Margret Chadwick of Detroit.

As an inducement for some one to take the job of dog catcher at , Pontiac, the city dads over a be of to cents per anclaimed purps; and the estimate is 200 untagged canines

Thelma Ambler, Agnes Hutking, Marrel Levis, Lucila Lanning and Margnerite Ely, accompanied by chaperons, are enjoying camp life at Walled lake.

G. H. Baker, agent for the impershable bilo company, recently sold one of their big since to the Detroit Creamery Co for their big Oakland county farm, and another to the Agricultural college at Lansing.

The following are a few of the states to which the American Bell Foundry has sent outbells this week. Kansas, Illinois, New York, Virginia, Wisconein and Ontario, Ca. Alarge order was also sent to Alexander, Egypt

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Elmer Kator and family of Detroit | Beguiar convention of My etic and Sam McLean and faintly have lodge, No. 100, K. of P., Tuesday returned from a week's outlog at evening, Aug 8 As there is import-Walled lake. 🤄

Miss Alene Smith of Pontiac enter tained the Northville High school class of 1909 at her home Thursday. Joe Bartram and family have The occasion was a very enjoyable one.

> Harry Kator of Detroit, who has been spending some time here, underwent an operation Saturday for the removal of his tonelle, Dr. Henry being the surgeon.

The "Circle N" boys will play the "Gordon-Pagela!" of Detroit here and see a good game.

The nicely offed streets of Farmingtop, Novi and Plymouth now streets of Northville where the air and the homes are full of dust and the accompaning 'll health breeding

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One of the-firehydrants has become rarposes Repairs could not be furnished from the factory because it was made so long ago

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ant business a full attendance is

Married Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Baptist parsonage, by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Murdock, Mr. Clarence Parish to Miss Newle Medor, both of Farmington.

The glot machine husiness, ner John Marquette and Wayne county townships, is now belog aired in fine shape is the courts of the bia city and it may get in the graud "Gordon-Pageia", of Detroit here jury's hands. The proprietor chaims saturday. This team is listed in the proprietor chaims shadow. Saturday. This team is listed in the lace of the best of the semi-professional league. Come special privileges and that be squeak when asked to cough up tuo much.

It takes but a little push to start a etone folling down hill, and many a heavy bearred human being has been sent into depths because of a push in the wrong direction. It may be because it is easier to push than to bull that we more along with the crowd, eaving lawardly, "each one for him-Even Redford is in line with the relf," and scarce think it worth carious other enterprising Michigan while to lead a beloing hand where

A small Kansas boy was once Northyle will have a council that called in to view his new born buty will be at deast as enterprising as brother He looked it over with dissatisfaction, and finality asked The editor of this paper has a .. Vlamma, where did this tring come warm place in his heart for the from?" "An angel brought it," limfriends who bring or send in new mie." "Wus you awake when be "Certainly Jimmie." to give all the news all the time, and "Well, then, mame, all that I have the who land and it is decided to die to dot; a time rou are deal cary that end have our unbounded and like to see any our angel put of such a looking thirg on me

It is not suprising that some of o damaged that it has to be sent our young men seem to have such back to the makers in New York hard work to be decent. I sat remem state for repairs. It is one that has ber that the fret man to dwell upon been used so much for sprinkling the earth was no saint. If we can rely upon history he was a liar, and a sneak. The first woman keptebad company (and woman-like pried in o things that did not concern her The first child born was a murderer and get it out of the blood

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#### CHAPTER XI. (Continued.)

"Ah, that Voice" cried Amber in exasperation. "I grow weary of the word. Ram Nath

"That may well be," returned the man, imperturbable. "None the less it were well for you to have a care how you fondle the revolver in your should I know? Belike he is in Bad-pocket, sahib 'Should 't by chance shah Junction, whither he returned hear more of that Voice, and from less frieudly Hps"

"I think you have eyes ir the back of your head Ram Nath" Amher withdraw his hand from his coatrocket and laughed shortly as be

'There is a saying in this country, salib, that even the stones in the desert have ears to hear and eyes to see and tongues within to tell what

"Ahb! That is a vise sir-ing Ram Nath"

There be those I could name who would do well to by that suring, to heart, schile

"You are right, indeed. if there to aught of truth in that saying and it one were unwisely to speak a cert da name, even here-

"The eche of that name night be heard beyond the threshold of a certain Ga'cway, sahib.",

Amber grunted and said no more, contented now with the assurance sunshed it to kindling wood. Here, that he was in truth in touch with Laberto che, that this Rain Nath a is en employee of the 1 S S. The wink was now explained away with all the rest of the tongan d'aha chur ba

As the tengals wittly lessened the dis tance, his gaze, principating the then ning 10'ds, discirned the contours of à cotton wain drawn by trin strated believes, patient roses to the ground coits" Tails a switch Beside his cattle the Tram so sorry, Miss Tarrell," Am Strief plotded goal in hand, a naked Ser put in 'If I had only been have ewerd upon his bip

Del torately enough the carter Raiput. But when his flerce, hawk like eyes encountered those of the dak graveler, his attitude changed curiously and completely. Recognition and reverence fought with surprise in his expression, and as Ram Nath rung the touga past the man salaamed profoundly. His voice, as he rose, came after them, resonant and

"Hall, thou Chosen of the Gateway Hail!"

Amber neither turned to look not replied. But his frown deepened. The incident passed into his history, marked only by the terse comment it adduced from Rear Nath-words which were flung curtiy over the tonga-wallah's shoulder. "Eyes to see and ears to hear and a tongue withal .

The Virginian said nothing. But it was in his mind that he had indeed thrust his head into the Hon's mouth by thus adventuring into the terri tory which every instinct of caution and common sense proclaimed taboo to h.m—the erstwhile kingdom of the Managarana Har Dval Rutton

#### CHAPTER XII.

The Long Day. One travels dak by relays casually disposed along the route at the whim of the native contractor Between Badshah Junction and Kuttarpur there were ten stages, of which the conand the first was at handher having all but adandoned beker

Sigmming recklessly done the bed of an ancient-water course, the tonga swin suddenly, upon one 's beel round a shoulder of the banks and dashed out upon a rolling plain, across which count myself a very happy man to plenty of clean water, cooled in porthe trail snaked to other farther hills that say dim and low, a way; line of my errand the more pleasant." whelmed by the discovery of this of the last 50 years has been not blue; upon the horizon—the hills in She regarded him intently, chin in abundance, promptly went to the excontent but slumber; deep down there shows heart Kuttarpur itself lay och hand, her brown eyes sedate with treme of calling in the khansamah to has always been the fire, slow, deadly,

cult . And, by the roadside, in a compound fenced with camel-thorn, sat an aged and indigent dak-bungalow, marking the end of the first stage, the beginning of the second.

Ram Nath reined in with a flourish and litted a rancous voice, halling the syce, while Amber, painfully disen-gaging his cramped limbs, climbed down and stumbled toward the veranda. The abrupt transition from lent and erratic motion to a solid and substantial footing affected him unpleasantly, and with an undeniable qualm; the earth seemed to rock and flow beneath him as if under the influence of an antic earthquake. He was for some seconds occupied with the problem of regaining his poise, and it was not until he heard an Englishwoman's voice uplifted to accents of anger, that he remembered the other warfarer with whom he was to share his tonga, or associated with the white-chad figure in the dark door. way of the bungalow with anything but the khansemah, coming to greet and cheat the chance-brought guest.

-. "Where is that tonga-wallah , who deserted me here last night?" the woman was demanding of Ram Nath the preoccupied with her resentment who at sight of her had stopped and removed his pith helmet and stood staring as if he had come from a land in which there were no women. "Where," she continued, with an imperative stamp of a daintily-shed foot, "is that wretched tonga-wallah?"

"Sahiba,' protested Rain Nath, with a great show of deference, "how should I know? Belike he is in Badgo off and the bullet find lodgment in very late last night being travel-word your "tongs-wallah, you are like to and weary, and where I left him, being sent with this excellent tonga to

take his place"
"You were" And why have I been detained here, alone and unprotected, this long night? Simply because that other tonga vallah was a fool, am I 😂 be imposed upon in this fashion?

"What am I,' whimpered Ram Natiq "to endure the wrath of the samps for a fault that is none of mine?"

'I beg your pardon, sur,' said the girl, surning to Amber That it is very approving." She looked him over, first With abetration, they with a ruzzled gathering of her brove, for he was for from her thoughty the last person she would have expected to need In that place, and very effectually dis-gulged in dust and dist besides. "The by owna that heady out My sured soil here, late xesterday evening, and in trying or pretending to try on again, that block head of a tongawallah hammered the rim with a rock he big as his head and natorally before I could stop him, he flarg hims self-on the back of 6 pont and went the at the that it was the vill ( Cod that he should return to Badshib forms better tongs Since view I have had for company one stablescie une derfandibinib patriaichiol i khapingah and t khap amah and the normal dak-bungalow discomforts — insects bad fool, and a terrible fear of da

here

The girl gave a little gasp and sat extended his blasts aside to make way down abruptly in one of the verinda for the tonga lest by undue haste he chairs, thereby threatering it with should make himself seem other than, instant demolition and herself with a what he was a free man, and a bad spill; for the chair was feeb! instant demolition and herself with a with the burden of its many years and she was a-onue sphylantial young person. Indeed, so loudly did it creak a protest and a warning that she immediately arose in alarm.

"Mr. Amber!" she said, and Well . . !!"

"You'll forsive me the surprise?"

he begged, going up on the veranda to her "I myself had no hope of "But," she protested, with a pretty

firsh of color-"but I left you in the States such a little while ago!" "Yes?" he said gravely. so long to me. . . And when you had gone, Long Island was a very

lonely place indeed," he added, with calculated impudence. Her color deepened and she sought another chair, seating herself with gingerly decision. "I'm sure you

don't mean me to assume that you've followed me half round the world?" "Why not?" He brought another chair to face her. "Besides, I haven't seen anything of . . India for a good many years.

"Mr. Amber!"

"Ma'am?" he countered with affected humility.4 'You're spoiling it all, I was so

glad to see you I'd have been glad to see any white man, of course." "Much obliged, I'm sure." "And now you're actually firting

with me—or pretending to."
'I'm pot," he declared soberly. a matter of solemn fact, I had to

come to India" . On a matter of serious business Please don't ask me what, just yet; but it's very serious, to my vay of This happy incident—I

speculation, for some time. I be-lieve you've been speaking in par-ables," she asserted, at length. "If 411 I'm unjust, bear with me; appear ances are against you. There isn't any reason I know of why you should tell me what-brought you here-" "There's every reason, in point of

fact, Miss Farrell; orly .

can't explain just now."
- "Very well," she agreed briskly; "let's be content with that - I am glad to see you again, truly; and we're to trayel on to Kuttarpur in the šame tongá?" "If vou'll nermit-"

"After what I've endured, this aw ful night, I wouldn't willingly let you out of my sight."

"Or any other white man?" -She laughed, pleased. "I presume you're wondering what I'm doing

You were to join your father in Darjeeling, I beisever he countered

cautious.~

But I found he'd been transferred unexpectedly to Kuttarpur. So, of course, I had to follow. I telegraphed him day before yesterday when I was to arrive at Badshah Junction. and naturally expected he'd come in person or have some one meet me. but I presume the message must have gone astray. At all events there was no one there for me and I had to come on alone." It's hardly been a pleasant experience; that incompe tent tenga-wallah behaved precisely as though he had deliberately made up his mind to delay me. . . . And the tonga's nearly ready; I must

lock my kit-bag."

lock my fat-bag."

She went into the bungalow, leaving him thoughtful, for perhaps, . . . . But the back of Ram Nath, as that worthy busied himself superintending for Amber's especial

stoice him down with jar; after, and felt like himself for the first-time in ave days when, shaved and dress he returned to the common living room of the resthouse, ⊱ 🕝

The girl kept him waiting but a little while. Lacking the attentions of an ayah, she had probably been unable to bathe so extensively as he, but eventually she appeared in an immeasurably more happy state of body and mind, calling up to him the simile, stronger than any other, of a tall, fair lily after a morning shower. And she was in a bewitching humor, one that ingenuously enough succeeded in, entangling him more theroughly than ever before in the web of her faschations. Over an execrable curry of stringy fowl and questionable rice, exed out with tea and tianed delicacies of their own, their chatter, at the beginning sufficiently gay and inconsequent, driffed by, imper-ceptible and unsuspected gradations perilorsly close to the shouls of in timacy." And subsequently, when they had packed themselves back into the narrow tonga seat and again were being bounced and juggled breathlessly over shocking roads, the exchange of confidences continued with unabated

For all the taint upon her pedigree, she proved herself to Amber at heart a simple, lonely Englishwoman -a stranger in a sullen and suspiclous land, desiring nothing than to return to the England she had seen and learned to love, the England of ample lawns, of box bedges, and lanes, of traveled highways, pavements and gaslights, of shops and theaters, of home and family ties

Interest.

But India she knew. I sometimes fancy; she told him with the conthe harnessing in of fresh ponies. con scious laugh that deprecates a conveyed to him no support of his half fessed superstition. "that I must have redited hypothesis that this "acci- lived here in some past incarnation dent" had been carefully planned by She paused, but he did not speak "Do believe in reincarnation? Again he had no answer for her, The girl joined him on the veranda though temporarily he saw the day in due course, very demure and light as dwkness. It's hard to live

sweet to look upon in her traveling dress of light pongee and her pith helmet, whose green underbrim and puggaree served very handsomely to set off her fair coloring. If she over looked the adoration of his eyes, she was rather less than woman, for it was in them, plain to be seen for the looking. The khansamah followed her from the bungalow, staggering under the weight of her box and kill bag, and with Ram Nath's surly assistance made them fast to the front seat, while Amber gave the girl his hand to help her to her place, and lifted himself to her side in a mute of ecstasy Fate, he thought with reason, was most kind to him.

They rattled headlong from the compound, making for the distant hills of blus. Amher was seated with the woman who was to be his wife. 'The second stage wore away with

out a dozen words passing between were brief enough, the ponies being exchanged with gratifying dispatch. The tongs would pull up, Ram Nath would jump down . . . and in a brace of minutes or little more the vehicle would be en route again, Amber engaged with the infinite ramifica-tions of this labryrinthal riddle of his, and the girl insensibly yielding to the need of sleep. She passed, at length,

into sound unconsciousness. She roused finally very much refreshed for the midday halt for rest and tiffin, which they passed at one the conventional bungalows, in nothing particularly unlike its fellows that they enjoyed, beunless it were fore tiffin, the gorgeous luxury of earthen jars. Amber, over whelmed by the discovery of this

here for long and resist belief in it . But as a matter of fact I seem to understand these people better than they're understood by most of my people. Don't you think it curious? Perhaps it's merely intuition-

"That's the birthright of your sex." he said, rousing. "On the other hand you have to remember that your faerations has served the Empire And your mother?" "She, too, came of an Anglo-Indian

family. Indeed, they met and courted here, though they were married in England. . . So you think my insight into native character a sort of birthright-a sense inherited?"

"Perhaps-something of the sort." "You may be right. We'll never know. At all events, I seem to have a more more painful comprehension of the native than most of the English in this country have: I seem to feel to sense their motives, their desires aspirations, even sometimes their un-translatable thoughts. I believe I understand perfectly their feeling to ward us, the governing race."

"Then," said Amber, "you know something his Highness the Viceroy himself would give his ears to be

"I know that: but I do." "And that feeling is-?"

"Not love, Mr. Amber." Very much to the contrary-7' ditw femrific eds ",doum

deep conviction. "This" indian utirest one reads of in the papers is not mere gossip,

"Anything but that; it's the hidden live stirring within the volcano we told ourselves was dead. The quiet of the last 50 years has been

smoldering beneath the ashes. Mutiny still lives in spirit; some day believe me I know."

Night overtook the tongs when it was close upon Kuttarpur, swooping down upon the world like a blanket of darkness, at the moment that the final relay of postes was being hitched .in.

With fresh ponies the tongs took the road with a wild initial rush soon to be moderated, when it began to climb the last steep grade to the pass that gives access to Kuttarpur from the south. For an hour the road toiled up and ever noward; steep cliss of rock crowded it, threatening to push it ever into black abysses, or to choke it off between towering. jormidable walls. It swerved suddenly into a broad, clear space. tonga paused. Voluntarily Ram Nath spoke for almost the first time since

"Kuttarpur," he said, with a wave of his whip.

Aloof, austere and haughty, the City of Swords sits in the mouth of a ravine so narrow that a wall no more than 100 yards in length is sufficient to seal its southerly approach. neath this wall, to one side of the city-gate, a river flows from the lake that is Kuttarour's chiefest beauty.

Northwards the palace of Khandawar's kings - stands, ; exquisite, rare and marvellous, unlike any other building in the world. White nall white from the lake that washes its lowest walls to the crenellated rim of its highest roof, it sweeps upward in breath-taking steps and wide races to the crest of the western hill. into which it burrows, from which it springs; a vast enigma propounded in white marble without a note of color save where the foliage of a hidden garden peeps over the salge of a jealous acreen—a hundred imposins mansions merged into one monstrous and imperial maze 🧳

But for a moment were they I mitted to gaze in wonderment; Ram Nath had little patience. When lie chose to, he applied his whip, and the points stretched out the touga blunging on their heels down the steep hillside, like an ungoverned, ungovernable thing, maddened. Within a quarter of all hour they were careering through the city of tents on the parked plain beferê the southern wall. In five minutes more they drew up at the main city gate to parley with the Quarter Guard.

Here they suffered an exasperating delay. It appeared that the gates were shut at sundown, in deference to custom immedicalal Between that hour and sunrise none were permitted to pass either in or but without the express sanction of the State. The commander of the guard firstituted an impudent catechism, in response to which Rum Nath discovered the sereral identities and estates of his charges. The commander received the information with impartial equanimity and retred whill the city to confer with his superiers. After some time a trooper was sent to advise the travelers that the torge would be permitted to inter with the understanding that the unaccredited Englishman (meaning Amber) would consent to lodge dor the night in no other spot than the State resthouse beyond the bothern limits of the clty

Abruptly the mace of the night was cappanent binind them with the roar of the city before them was dwarfed, by a dull and thunderous detonation of common from a terrace of the pal-The tongd panies reared and plunged, Ram Nath mastering them with much difficulty Sortia was startled, and Amber himself sarred areally on his perch

"What now" he grumbled "Yer'd think we were visitors of state and had to be durbaired!"

Far up on the heights a second red flame stathed the night, and again Joe finished speaking it was too dark the thunder pealed. Thereafter gun for a duel."—Chicago Journal. after gun beliewed at imperative, stately intervals.

"Titteen," Amber announced after 'Isn't this something extraordinary, Miss Farrell?"

"Perhaps," she suggested, "there's native potentate arriving at the northern gate. They're very punctilious about their salutes, know."

Another crash silenced her. ber continued to count. "Twenty-one," he said when it seemed that there was to be no more cannonading. that a royal salute?"

"Yes." said the zirl: "four more guns than the Maharana of Khanda war himself is entirled to-

"How do you explain it?" "I don't," she replied simply.

He was dumb. Could it be possib that this imperial greeting was in tended for the man supposed to be Maharana of Khandawar-Her Dval Rutton? He glanced sharply at the girl, but her face was shadowed; and he believed she suspected nothing

A great hush had fallen, replacing the rolling thunder of the state ordpance Even the voice of the mir seemed moderate, subdued. In si-lence the massive gates studded with seemed sharp-toothed elephant-spikes swung with a grunt, Ram Nath cracked

his whipiash and the tonga sped into the city. Amber bant forward. "What's the name of that gate,

Ram Nath-if you happen to know?' "That," said the tonga-wallah in a level voice, "is known as the Gateway of Swords, sahib" He added in his own good time: "But not the Gateway of Swords." Amber failed to educe from him any

satisfactory explanation of this orphic utterance.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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evenue for not taking it if he gets it. Nothing Doing but Talks The following is told of a federal afficial, formerly a senator of the

United States from Kentucky In the mays of his youth the Ken-tuckian was asked by a friend to second him infurduel. He consented, and at nurrise the putter met at the ap-

Now it was this Kentucking's duty to say the last words touching the terms of the duel But, although be faithfully performed this duty, the

duel never took place A murmur of 'Why not?" invariably goes round whenever this story is told, whereupon the answer is as follows:

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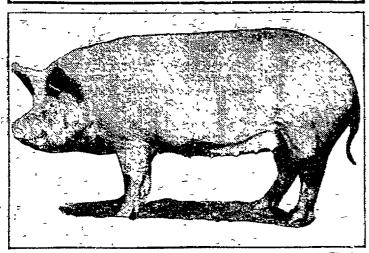
"My husband uced to have a very delicate stomach while we were using coffee, but to our surprise his stomach has grown strong and entirely well since we quit coffee and have been on

"Noting the good effects in my family I wrote to my sister, who was a coffee toper, and after much persua-sion got her to try Postom.

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# Bacon Production in Michigan



"Medium Type Yorkshire Suited to Michigan Conditions.

Up to the present time the pork of the bacon types which are longer production of Michigan has come of limb, lighter of ham and shoulder, largely from lard type hogs such as the Poland China, Chester White and Duroc Jersey. These breeds are rather compact of conformation, quick maturing and furnish carcasses covered with deep layers of fat. In the past there has been a keen demand for the lard hog, but necessities and tastes are changing. Animal fats are being rapidly replaced by vegetable and mineral oils for domestic pur-poses and also those of lubrication. The consumer is also demanding a leaner pork, especially bacon. It is true that there is a large demand for lard and that this will still continue, but Michigan should leave the production of the lard hog quite largely to the corn belt, where it can be produced economically in great abund-

The state of Michigan is possessed of conditions eminently adapted to the production of prime bacon on account of the availability of dairy by-product and the universal possibilities of pro ducing corn peas, clover, alfalta, etc The two breeds of bogs most commonly known as bacon types, are the Yorkshires and Tamworth, of which the latter is the most extreme. As a rule those accustomed to the compact lard types do not like the appearance laiso true of Yorkehires

less broad on the back and longer in the nose. "It has been universally charged against the bacon type hogs that more feed is required for a given increase in weight than with the lard types; but of all the numerous experinents made by experiment stations rone affirm the general belief.
With such wonderfully well suited

natural conditions for bacon production. Michigan should take up this specialty and 'cease competing with the western corn belt in lard produc-It may be difficult for the farmer to turn suddenly from one extreme type to another and for this reason are inclined to auggest a gradual transition by way of intermediate types. By intermediate types we mean such as are represented by the accompanying illustration of a York-shire, too short of limb, compact. heavy of ham and shoulder and thick' of back to win in a Yorkshire ring with a competent; lige The longer and less compact ty es of Berkshires are very satisfactor. Poland China, Duroc Jersey or Berksbire boars used on Tamworth sows gives an excellent intermediate type Prolificacy, abundant milk production and good motherhood are present in high degree in the Tamworth females, the same being

## How to Catch Flies by the Quart

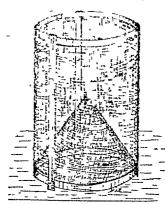
býr.j.baldwin, 🧠

So much already has ficers said concerning the flithy habits of house their will the danger of their carrying diseducation a suggestion on how to keep them out of the home may be creal the through the opening above welcomed and made in a of Methods of Loisoning and Lilling, while reod necessary invet always be done in the house and in this are a disagreeable annoyance. The trap described in Er illustration is a large form of a very old scheme which was not a success formerly because made too small and used in the house.

The trap shown in the fluetration is made of common wire screen, such as is used for doors and windows. The top and bottom of the frame are made from nail keg hoors and the three parights from lata cut in two A wire cone is built inside this cylinder and extends about half way to the top of the trap An opening about one irch in diameter is cut in the anex of the cone, and it is through this that the flies often the trap This cone should be made first and on the outside of the bottom hoop be-fore the cuter cylinder of screen is put on. The out edges of the screen it fly tight The top can be closed by twing a cloth over it which can be re-

inch below the lower boop, thus holding the trap up from the floor and allowing files and other insects to crawl under and reach the ball

The train should by set up in some icinny place near (be back door or in the clable where files are thick, and halfed with such material as is known to altract flies. The trap operates trace sofully when cotting fruit is placed on the floor under it, because The flick will come to it and later light on the inride of the come and later



An Effective Fly Trap

If plenty of new balt, such as sweetened refuse from the kitchen, is placed under the trap every day quancan be tacked to the lath thus making titles of flies will be captured and will soen die and fall to the bottom. trap observed by the writer contained merce when the trap is emptied over one quart of thes on the second The aprights should extend one-half day after setting up

#### Grading and Picking of Fruits

By C. P. HALLIGAN, mbela Midden Fern School

Many growers will fail to receive the full value of their crops, however, through carelessness in grading and

Grading is something which cannot be oversome. The more rigidly it is performed the bester it pays. With the prospects of a heavy crop, which means a well supplied market, much

carded. Unfortunately most of our gracing stops here. A well graded fore its attractiveness, would prove a package of fruit however, consists great help in increasing its salebilpackage of fruit towers, comments ity.

not only of marketable specimens, but ity.

These three, important consideraportance. Too frequently people think all our Michigan fruit growers.

that bleness of size is the desired character, but fruit of medium size, uniformly, graded, is more to be de sired than large fruit mixed with smaller specimens. The prefits from fruit also depend

a great deal upon the package. A light, next uniform and attractive barvest a bountiful crop of fruit.

Most kinds at present seem to be prime condition especially that which has been well sprayed and confirmation. package which sets off the fruit to smaller and more attractive package for their peaches and other larger fruits than the bushel basket, and as z rule the finer grades of fruits pay bet-

ter in the smaller packages.

The manner in which the fruit is placed in the package also is impor-tant. The arrangement of the Califorms cherries, plums, and pears in of the poorer grades or carelessly the package as seen on the market packed fruit will be shiped at a loss sadds much to their attractiveness and the package as seen on the market Good grading requires good judg-salability. A little more thought and ment and experience. All unmarket care in the arrangement and facing able specimens should first be dis- of our fruit apparently increasing the uniformity of the package and there-

form color, uniform quality and of a tions of more rigid and careful graduniform degree of freedom from in-ing, more attractive packages and the jury. Uniformity then as to sil of careful arrangement of the fruit in these characters is of the utmost im- the packages deserve the attention of

Rebellion Breaks Out Near Havana. An uprising headed by Gen. Ace-

rado and a group of and government men, has broken out in Cuba. The government has started to move rurales against the rebels and hopes to quell the outbreak in a short time.

short time.

The uprising is apparently of a serious character and occurred at Regla, a suburb of Havana, situated across the harbor. Gen. Acevado, who is a revolutionary veteran, with a few companions, armed and mounted, took the field. It is reported that the party was reinforced later by 200 men. 7

Eight Maniacs Perish in Flames. At least eight, and perhaps: 10 yes were lost in a fire which partly destroyed one of the main buildings of the insane asylum on the side of the mountain southwest of Hamilton,

Ont.
There were \$60 patients in the building when the fire was discovbuilding when the me was discovered and it was only a well-trained fre-fighting corps and splendid coolness and bravery among the nurses, that averted a frightful loss of life.

#### THE MARKETS.

Pitro STOCK.

Datroit Bich, July 27.—Cattle Receipts, 1,227, market, active at last week's pince on all grades. We quote best dry-fed steers and heifers, 5550 to 22; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$605,32; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,200, \$605,32; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$425,63; grass that are fat, 500 to 1,000, \$400,000,100; \$3,25,000,000; \$3,25,000,000; \$3,25,000,000; \$3,25,000,000; \$3,25,000,000; \$3,25,000,000; \$3,25,000,000; \$3,25,000,000; \$3,25,000; \$

dull and 500 lower than the close last week; best, \$7.50 \times 75. ctners, \$3.50 \times 75. ctn

#### GRAIN, ETC.

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Wheat—Cast and Jilt. No. 2 red.

Etc. September opened without change
at \$13-4c, declined to \$7 1-4c and advanced to \$81-1c. December opened at
\$11-1c declined 1-2c and advanced to
\$2,1-c No 1 write, \$7,1-2c, No. 2 mixcol 1 crr at \$11-1c.

Corn—Cash No. 2 63-4c No. 2 yellow, \$61-4c, No. 2 vellow, 1 car at
\$71-2c, 1 xt \$77-4c.

Corts—Standard, \$6 corts at 40c new,
\$7 crrs at \$61-1c 7 at 50c, \$4 mast 40c,
\$7 crrs at \$61-1c 7 at 50c, \$4 mast 40c,
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The French government has decided to unite the colorue's of Guadeoope and Martinique with one head and has created a governor general-ship of the Antilles to which office Pascal Cecraldi, the radical socialist deputy, will be appointed temporar-

Sixty-eight Chicago loys between the ages of 7 and 17 have a sappeared from their nomes in the last two weeks in a majority of cases, the parents say, the pays lett home be-cause they wanted to become cow-loys.

It is reported unofficially that F.em-fer Katsura of Japan has resigned, recommending Marquis Solonki as his successor, and that the change will be approved officially on Alig 25. Various changes in the capitate will follow, our there are only con-pectures thus far as to them Kar-sura, it is believed, will remain "the power behind the throne.

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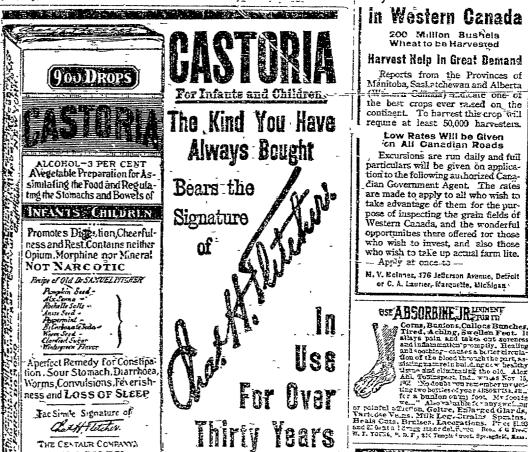
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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Commerce last Friday. Mrs. Theodere Viels and daughter, Margaret of Syracuse, N. Y. ate r'esting Mrs Chas Boughner

Mrs Ellis Randall and mother in law, Mrs. Alfred Randall, are spend ing a couple of weeks with relatives at Owosso, St. Johns, Lansing and otner places

Mea Baipa Buno of Milford and alster, Mrs. Addle Atkins of Rorbes r. lows, spent Thursday with Mrs McIlwain and mees, Mrs Agnes Buno Mrs Atkins will spend everal days bere

The heavy winds of Monday did much domage inithis vicinity as the ground is thickly strewn with fruit some of the farmers are inmenting the loss of their peach trees on seconds of the "vellows"

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Mrs Sommerville and daugnter, Mar'on, of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Engene Root this week. .

Mrs. Lee Thompson's father and mother from Adr'an are speading and investigate -Epicure an ladefinite time at her home Mrs Lunger, who has been visiting

her brother at Plymouth for the prat\_three weeks, returned home Mr, and Mrs James Leavenworth spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Fry at their coltage on the Huron River. Mrs. Phelps and daughter Lillian

of Farmington, who have been visiting the former's sister. Mra-Putnam, returned home Saturday.

About eighty people attended the Baptist Sunday school plenic at Mr Chapman's at Walled lake and all had a fine time even though it

Mofris Fields and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred LaCod and con-Errest of I'ushing spent the week end at the home of Deios Leavenworth They made the trip in an automobile

The Mission Band will-meet with Mrs. G. A Surton Thursday, Aug. 10, at two p. m. The Methodist ladles are kindly invited to attend. Mrs W. West is to give an account of her trlp through the South Ine ladies will serve ice cleam and cake notes and she continues:
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CASTORIA

#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rlley Sunday, a son.

Mrs Margaret Wilson and children are visiting relatives in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow of Pontiac visited friends here last

Felix Freydl and family of Plymouth came Monday for a two weeks' outing.

Mrs. J. R. Beach has gone with her son and wife to spend the week at Bay Ylew.

Mrs. Stringfellow is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck, of Detroits

Frances McCabe of Detroit spent Sunday here, the guest of Miss Mamile Smith.

Mrs. Delos-Baker is entertaining her little sisters; Myrtle and Thelma Bannan, of Lakeview:\_\_ Wm. Young of Detroit has come

to spend a month with his family at the Wellare cottage

Mr. L. B. Du Pale has discontinued her class in music. Miss McCullah of Miliord will take her pupils. Angus McCallum and , wife of

Pontlac-were guests of the former's stater, Mrs. N. B. Johns, last week. Rev. and Mrs. King Beach returned to, Detroit Sunday after a two meeks visit with the former's pargūts.

Rev. and Mrs J. R Beach enter tained Judge Tores and wife and little granddaughter of Flint over Sunday.

Rev. Leonard, District Superintendent, was in town Monday to artend the last quarter'y conterence of the gear.

Mrs Earl Welch led the Epworth League, meeting Sunday evening. There were seventy-one present, this being the closing of the contest The blues numbered 41, the reds 40. he block were subsend so that the Reds are victorious by 6 The contest has been a help to the League not only in added numbers but in apificual interest and closed with a apirit of harmony and good with. =

#### "SEA FRUIT" IS DELICIOUS

Many Little Shellfish of the Mediter ranean of Which the French Make Good Use.

l'mits de mer ('sea fruit"), this is the comprehensive name by which the numerous little shellfish of the Med iterranean are known, the term, affec tionate if you will, which the French use in speaking of these contributions of the see which are at their best in Marseilles and all along the Hiviers. over the border into sunny lialy.

Maraellies is the great fish market of southern France and Leghorn, of northern, Italy, while Naples of course is the center for southern Italy. Along the quava of all three cities an epi cure on his rambles will find thuch of interest and many a new sensation for

Louillabalage even before it was made famon- in liter stare he Thack eray was considered the piece de resistance of southern France and mate-'ette de poisson a close second. But for m. part the most luscious mor sels of the tracts of the blue Mediter ranean are the livile shellfish which are sold from the boot's along the where ari d odors of garlic and oil a whift of the salt air from the sea and of great masses of yet seameed upon which the shellfish are temptingly ar ranged make the nostrils dilate even as the sight of the seductive wares tickle the palate and force one to stop

Small Republics.

Klein-Aip is a diminutive republic tucked away between Switzerland and Only in summer is the republic inhabited, and then by miners and cowgists. There is one hotel, closed during the winter Another little republic is in Tyrol, between Austria and Italy, and in long give years was under the jurisdiction of first a king and then an emperor. But in the adjustment of frontier lines the state of Vel di Ventino was in some way overlooked, and it promptly organized itself into a Libiputian republic. It has now about 2,000-inhabitants. It ing in six villages Neither Val di Ventuo or Klein Alp have any taxes There are no officials or compaisors nihtary service. The only industry of Val di Ventiro, aside from the farming of small fe.do. is charcoa.

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