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NORTHVILLE, MIT H., ÈRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912

Methodist Church Roles. By the Paster.] Sunday evening-Five leading man rom Pontlac. Platform meeting! Short, breezy and engaging addresses and chorus choir of twenty voices. George Barley of Pontiac, son of Peter Barley of this place, will play one or two solos on his cornet and also accompany the chorus. The Epworth League Synday erening will be led by the men from Pontiac.

The Sunday morning_service will be held to hover of Abraham Lincola. An offering will be taken to help further the work which Lincoln was instrumental in bringing, to pass, viz: the education of the Southern Negro

Don't lorget the Ladles' Aid coulai in Ambler's hell, Feb -21. The Ladies' Mid will meet with Mrs Spencer Clark Tuesday after

noon

Babust Caurca notes. (By the Paster.)

The usual services will be held in this church on Sunday. Morning Pubject: "An Escape

from Prison, and How it was Achieved '

In the evening the pastor will commence a series of sermon's on the Prodigal Son. Topic for Sunday will be: "The Prodigal Leaving Home." These addresses will be short.

practical and to the polat. The selections by the male quartet last Sunday evening were much appreclated and we hope to be lavored again pext-Sunday.

Of Thursday escalag, Teb 15, the chufch will hold its annual reurion and supper All the "brothers and sisters-in law, and cousing and friends of the church are cordiatly invited to by present, Supper will be served at 7 o clock. A good program will be presented including eelections from -the male quartet Oup't forget the date

Presbyterian Lhurch Notes. INT the transf :

Rev. W. G. Evans of Redford will preach next Sunday morning by exchange with the pastor. There will be no evening service.

The Woman's Missionary society will hold their regular monthly meeting and quarterly tea in the church pariors on Wednesday afternoon of next week. The annual

election of officers will be held. The gentlemen are invited to ten.

MISS PERMELIA C. 'KOHLER, Violinist.

Having studied under special will be pleased to accept a lew yoong testants are count people that have pupils on the violin at moderate



\$1 00 Per Year in advance

It will soon be moving time. Would this not be a good opportunity to change that old fuel Heating Stove for a Modern Range, one that will, in a short time save the price of itself in fuel alone.

Detroit Vapor and Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves, Standard Oil Co's Perfection Oil Stoves, Heaters and Rayo Lamps

Syrup Cans, San Spouts and Buckets. Leave your orders for your Supplies NOW. Do not wait until you are all ready to use them.

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Northville State Savings Bank.

-Let OUR Bank oe YOUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest.

OIL INSPECTION SHOWS BIG GAIN! The regular meeting of the W R C, Feb 14, will be celebrated as Valentine uight. Each lady is re-

LARGEST LUSINESS IN HISTORY OF DEPARTMENT.

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LOxer Twenty-Thousand Dollars Netted for State Treasury.

lik admint report for the past year for our treasury The total is a coherted, were $55,15^{\circ}$ is institud. Transs will be at the and interest received was 5227° D i R writing room at 7.30 sharp Total salaries and, expenses paid Don't get left. There should be to deputies, \$25,649.54; total salarks of wall flowers at this social as each he state inspector's office, \$2 651 75, lady who goes unattended by a the state inspector source, φ_{2} is a significant of the state treasury of $\frac{20}{20,000,17}$ going without refreasimints. Lath This is the largest inspection of old indv is requested to bring two plates. aver made in Michigan and the largest two Lups and two spoons amount" of net fees turved into the

state treasury by \$2,500. Or this filteen deaths reported, as the result of using gusoline, six were hurners, three from cleaning clothing, + Course a succes. two in starting fires in aroses mit

to get to the floral fund, The sleigh file are lablast fildes, vantage of the sleighting to get their evening was pronounced a brilliant apples to Detroit Algorit eccouty people participated state (III hap ctor Neil has bened and a substantial sum was netfed home in Pontiac Wednesday and it shows the impection during A lengt your shidow social will be 1911 of 25,373,795 guilons of kerosene, held at the home of Robert Thompof which 9,300 grimns were rejected som on the Base Line road Tuesday. as ansate for flandmating purposes evening, 1 cb. Li, to a blob every body

- W. R. C. Notes,

(B3 Press Correspondent)

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THE YELLOW PERIL

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank Mr. LaRne and 16 This will be a very fine enterfrom filling stores while they were the business men who so kindly tainment and will take up the entire directions of Prof. E. O. L. Chaners, lighted, two from defective store assisted us in making the Lecture story of Black Rock. The con will be pleased to accept a tew young BOW

ter, Gertrade, returned to their

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The B , J P. U. will give a Black Rock Gold Medal contest in -the Baptist church Friday evening, Feb

Harley and George Cole -visited thes to be deposited with our betroit friends over Sunday official P. M. who will definer them i. Urs. Clude. Patnam. vielled he up in a syment of live cents, proceeds, brother. Stephen Hakes, Tutsday. The farmers here are taking ad

NOVI NEWS.

success by those who attended Mes Sevener Brown and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. George Ilfeks Alsted their children in Pontiau, Detroit,

Royal Oak and Birmingham this The Cherrful Workers will meet with Miss Via Munro Saturday for diffuer A large attendance is

her cousin, Frank Chapman, the past month, returned home Thurs

Mrs. D. S. Deette Kenney of New York state, who has been visiting



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ECHO OF CIVIL WAR

Swanson's Bill to Recompense Southern Officers.-

"BLOODY SHIRT" DAYS OVER · - <u>. .</u> ·

Measure Makes Charges of, Cruelty Against Federal General That Would Have Raised Storm In Congress Some Years Ago.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington .- Occasionally in congress echoes are heard coming from Civil war days. Once on a time troubles growing out of the war between the states were a constant theme of oratory in congress. Those were what are known as the bloody chirt" days, and old tuners here say that it took only the mention of the previous sectional strife to stir things up and to put Northern Republicans and South-ern Democrats into the ring to fight it out with bifter speeches as weap-Now everything is changed, and ons it is not once in two years that anything approaching bitterness growing out of the Civil war is shown either in the house or in the senate. During the war days there were

Northern charges of extreme cruelty to Federal captives in Southern pris-There was retort from the South that in a good many cases the North did not treat. Confederate prisoners in accordance with the dictates of humanity and in the spirit of civilized watfare.

A day or two ago Senator Swanson of Virginia introduced a bill which, if it had been brought to public attention thirty years ago. neuld have raised a row. The Swanson measure yas read twice and referred to the committee on claims, and its reading caveed harely a tipple, although it had in it subject matter which years would have started the Northern ngor and Southern brigadiers in congress on oratorical warfare

Senator Swanson's hill asks that there he paid to certain surviving offiters of the Confederate service the turn of \$7 (6) each as "ormoges and reparation," The Suanson bill sets Bauperism forth that when Major General J. G. Toster of the Union forces heard that come Federal officers held as prised ers of war ly strains of Charleston were to pleced in prison that they ware in danger of bring killed by shells hard from the balternes, he for the junpage of relabilition was instruidental in causing some six hundred Confedict to officers who were prison ons to be all of where they would be dauger of death from shot and 1µ Buch

Charges of Harsh Treatment The Swanson measure gots a great deal further than this in its charges when 4 may that the six handred of floor + tor forth two days were given to daily rations except four needfach A Furkers, "frequently worms," one ounce of fat pickied pork and half a a plat of boon soup, allemated at times with half a play of mush made from meal that was old and wormy, while the only drinking water v is impure More than this, the bill sets forth that the same six hundred Confeder ate soldiers were confined in cold, damp casemates will out file or blarchers and that for sixty five consecutive days at our time they were forced to live on a daily ration of ten ounces of rotten corn meal to which was added "an ample supply or cucumber and onion pickle which if eaten only in-

"reased the pangs of hunger." Congress is told in this bill that treatment of persons was "un justifiable and contrary to all the acknowledged rights of belingerency, uodiine Ba

33 INDICTMENTS IN listed men, and which, it is said, also, is not altogether' to the liking of the administration. Of course no one knows what change of mind may come to the army and to President Talt, but Mr. Hay and his colleagues, in the house, in order to give the bill an additional chance for passage and signa

gether to the liking of officers and en-

ture, have attached it as à "rider" to army appropriation bill. This means that is it passes, the president in signing the appropriation bill must sign the other bill also. He cannot separate the two, and if he wishes to veto the Hay bill as "victous

legislation", he must also veto the measure which provides sustenance and pay for officers and ensisted men of the army.

Way back in the time of President Haves, congress passed an army ap propriation bill with a "rider" attached which was objectionable to the Republican party and the Republican ad-ministration. The president did not nesitate a minute to veto the bill, and as a sequence the army found itself without pay for a considerable period of time ' Warren Leland, one of the hotel keeping brothers, who were m their day as good hosts and providers had been given a good share of army patronage, officers seeking out the Le land hotels in whatever cities they could be found. The old Sturtevant bouse in New Tork, which stood at Broadway and Twenty eighth street and which long ago disappeared, was

one of the Leland hostelries. There was enother in Chicago, and some oth ers elsewdere.

Warren Leland's Big Offer. When President Haves vetoed the army appropriation bill in order to get fid of its rider." Warren Leland wrote personal letter to every army and navy officer in the United States and to the members of the furlough and graduating classes at West Point and

Annapolis. In the letter he said that his hotels and all that was in them were at the command of the officers of the army and navy and hat he was perfectiv willing to wait fill dooms day for his pay, knowing that if a any period this side of that day con gress should pass the army bill the money accompense for board and lodg

ing furnished would be forthcoming Mr Leland lost nothing by this word of welcome to officiers of the service who faced temporary conditions of

Mr. Merriam's New Position Bi. C. Hart Merrium, who un fill regently was the calef of the procement's biological survey, which bureau of the department of perculture, is now the nead of what It known as the Rurthan Zoslegica Foundation with headquarters in this (By Dr Merriam is perhaps the high authority in Anterica on subjects petulning to the life of mammels and lunda, and he is one of the cliff au (berides on Agerican Indian history

radition and folk lore. The Harribar Zoological Founda ien was provided for in the will of duala H n agante who died less than two years The buildgeasters of research 110 nov have usen established hi Washburton, Find liere Mr. Merifam, in aq-cordance with the wishes of Mr. Har man, as expressed in his will, is to carry forward the work of extending knowledge of natural history Few people knew that Edward H Harriman, one of the richest men m

the United States, and one whose time seeming'y was almost wholly given over to the extension or failroad lines and the securing of Failroad holdings, had any other heats interest than that of business

Discovering His Other Side. If one may be forgiven for speaking

personally, the story of how 1° found out that Mi Harriman cared for other things than his family, and stocks and

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DYNAMITING CASES

Jury

ARRESTS ARE TO BE MADE IN 20 CITIES AS SOON AS MAR-SHALS ARE NOTIFIED.

LABOR UNIONISTS ARE HELD BY U. S. GRAND JURY.

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Acts Secretly-Men to Be Clutches of Law Before Names Are Made Public.

Thirty-blee secret indictments, most of them thought to be against labor union leaders, were returned by indictments the federal grand jury in Indianavolis in the giant dynamite conspiracy in-Vestigation carried on after the Mc Namara outrages. An arrest or arcests will follow up

Detroit. 🤊

Petroit. Former associates of J. J. McNam-ara in the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, received the news of the indiciments without surprise.

Both Frank M. Ryan, the president, nd Herbert S Hockin, formerly of Detroit, the secretary-treasurer, said they knew the direction of the inves-tigation because the association's records were evidence before, the

grand jury. Part of the indiciments are known to be against men who met Ortie Mc-Manigal in Decroit in June. 1907, and induced him, because of his familiartr with evplosives, gained while working in a slone quarry, to become a regular member of MuNamarz's tr

dynamiting crew. Other indiciments are believed to against men who met-McManigal in Boston and showed him where to put the explosives which blew up part of an opera house there March 27, 1900, and who the wards west with him to Springfield, Mass and shoved where to blow up hat of a muni lpal kuilding

District Attorney Viller announced that only 22 of the indictactus per, tained to the dynamiting computary, one trûe bill oeur, in anoffer er net made knowa

ELOPING PAIR DIE.

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TROOPS TO MEXICAN LINE

11 S Hustles Tropps to Prevent Firing into This 'Country.

The United States, again took hand in the Mexican question by rush

ing troops to the Texan horder A concerted movement of soldiers began from the Gulf and Pacific de pariments and the Texas coast will be lined with U S tregulars to prebonds, may not be uninteresting Not long before Mr. Harriman's death, vent Mexicans from firing into this country or using U S points as sup-



Locomotive Engineers Have Made Demand for Increase.

Managers or all the railroads entering Detroit, as rell, as all, those east of Chicago and north of the line of the Norfolk & Western railway and they had pleaded guilty to s charge of breaking and entering the the Ohic river, have been presented with a demand by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, demanding a seneral increase of wages. The in rease 'asked is said to range from 15 to 25 per cent. The object is said to be to standardize the wage scale on all lines in this territory, as was done by the trainmen and conductors

in 1910 The General Managers' association has been asked to appoint a committee of to the charge, but following the pri tee to negotiate with a committee of to the charge, but following the pri the Brotherhood m order that the vate conference with the court as re question can be deal with collect quired by law, the judge refused to tivels. In 1910 the trainmen and con- accept their plea. The court stated ductors made a similar, demand, which was refused by the General Managers' association. It then's became recessary for the unions to nesotiate with each road individually although this was done, it developed that all of the railroads inally grant-

ed the standard scale demanded

THE-MARKETS.

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lican' club. It was pronounced the

most successful in its history. At the

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as a schoolmaster, and spoke

a man of about thirty, well dressed and evidently well supplied with money. in convulsions. Sauford died before a physician could reach him A white powder on his bps and on the floor surgested suicide and this theory is supported by the purchase of strychnue at a local drug-store He told the slerk he wanted it to kill rots. A good was found on him asking that Mrs. J. C. Sanford of Pontiac be notified in case of accident Flint-"Wild bob" Buyman, the famous automobile once duver, has filed a soft in the chepit here for a divorce from his wife, Lyin Barman. The left of complaint has

bean suppressed by order of the court and the basis of the suit have not been made

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with the last additional addition Marquette .- Dr Samuel W Janes, health officer of Marquette, was arrested in Ishpening, charged with having performed an operation

upon Martha C Carlson, aged Cighteen, from which she died. Her death was ascribed to pneumonia, but=investigation resulted in the physician s arrest.

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Coldwater .- Mrs. Dolinda , Hurst, convicted of manslaughter in shooting and killing of her the

NEWS OF Mr. Jinks' Mean- Instnuction When Young Lady Dispossessed Him MICHIGAN of His Seat.

"That was adding insult to injury," said Representative Mann, the minor-Jackson Despite the fact that ity leader of the house, apropos of a political squabble." "It reminds me of young Jinks.

DIDN'T THINK SHE WAS TIRED

meat market of J. Ray Fisher on the hight of January 1, Frank- Trimm, "Late one night young Jinks sat in a crowded trolley. car, and, when a Everett-Hastings and Archie Abbott sirl he knew got aboard and stood di-rectly in front of him, he made no were found not guilty by a lury in circuit court, the court directing the verdict. The three men, according to His face bidden by his newspasign. per, he pretended that he didn't Enow the police, signed written confessions of guilt and it had been intended to introduce these as evidence. When the girl would like to have his seat ...

After a while she spoke. Good evening, Mr. Jinks.'

"Why, good evening' "Tye been to the Primrose social

dance.' 'indeed'

quired by law, the judge refused to accept their plea. The court stated "Then, after a painse, she added: that they had told him that their plea "'It's a wonder, Mr. Jinks, you of guilty was not made volugiarily ouldn't offer me your seat!' and that this also applied to the con-"Jinks then got up. He was very

angry. He said, as he hooked bimself to a strap: 30 "." wouldn't want it; Bid Rapids -- Five hundred-men and

women attended the 'eighth ban" for, as you said you'd been to a dance quet of the Austin Blair Repub [knew you must have been sizing all the evening."

Child's Reasoning. "I can't tell you anything about my grandpa, said solemn little Eustace, questioned by a happier comrade as to his more recent ancestor, "hecause I never had any. "All my grandparents died before I was born.'

"But, you had grandparents Just the same, dear," interpolated a listening adult. "The fact that they died before you were born doesn't alter the fact that they were your graudparents. "But if our fathers and mothers had

died; before we were born they wouldn't have been our falbers and mothers, would they?" the wondering child questioned. "So I don't see now what you say can'be true"

Ready for Anything.

A popular neighbor had just passed to the great beyond in a tural Pennsrlvania community and the under-? taker' stood at the door of the home, when he houd the following remarks by the minister

by the minister. _______ "Mino brethren und sisters, Joe Thomas he iss deud. Maybe Joe Thomas he go to heaven up I no know, und maybe for Thomas he go to helt dong 1 ro know, bu', mine breihren und sisters, we must be biebaied to meet him '

Felt Bather Fat. ' Mamma, I had the nices? dream' and little Mars, ago sev, just after

waking in the morning. What was R97 manage "sked Why, I dreamt 1 was a poung lawy

the child aspulsed That felt wroty gool, didiff it's

the judther extracted "Yel," and the rep's "but 1 f rather fat"

No Waves

A young mother who still considers Marcel waves as the most fushiorables way of divising the ball was at work on the jub

The proceeds child vas crouching on its fathers hap the baby infgers, now and then sliding over the smooth and glossy pate which is father c. "No waves for you, father," re-marked the Little One "You're all beach "

Nothing Serious

"Vade any mistakes in the new year s vet? "Well, I'm still writing in 1911."

After meeung a nice young han for the first time a girl temains availe half the night vondering it she made an impression .

THE CARELESS GROCER

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GRAIN, $\mathbf{j}(\mathbf{k}, \mathbf{j}) = \frac{1}{2}$ Where the Netherland are related May opened without change \mathbf{t} $\mathbf{j}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{t}')$ and de lined \mathbf{c} $\mathbf{j}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{t}')$ and opened $\mathbf{s}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{t}) = \mathbf{j}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{s})$ opened $\mathbf{s}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{s}) = \mathbf{s}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{s})$ where $\mathbf{j}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{s}) = \mathbf{s}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{s})$ $\mathbf{s}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{s}) = \mathbf{s}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{s})$ occasionally the last you or more, de voluing the rayst of his time to the mutomobile racting game in different parts of the country $\begin{array}{c} u_{1,0}(x_{1},x_{2},x_{2},x_{3},x_{$ Hourbian -The Beachton Lid Drainage company, a Cleve մող Full, O, corporation, on April 4 will begin the drainage of the Sturgeon

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asked Throthy sect-Prime store is offs 1 \$7.5 But s- Best simply \$2500 200 per cut Bid wheat-Good grain \$' To pe

GENERAL MARKETS.

GUNERAL MANULITS, Fggs are in active demand and firm Onertags are not chough to supply wants of the made properly Butter are me cosing. Pointoes are active and steads, and so are vegetators Apples are most and the general tone in firming is steady Pou'ny is in good supply and offerings of calves are therat Reneed only are the anoted higher

lished principle in civilized warfare" Augusta, Ga. My companion on the

Gardner and Smith Happy. the senate of the United States a place on the committee agriculture is held in the highof

est esteem Membership in the comman was going on a visit to his brothmiltee occasionally is much sought er in the south. after by senators who have no knowl My companion was invited to dine edge whatseever of farming It has been whispered in the past on one or with Mr Harriman in his private car, and, I was included in the invitation two occasions that some of the senaout of politeness I never had seen Mr. Harriman before I sat, in the tors have sought a place on agricul first seat at his left at the dinner tature in order to give the people of their states an idea that they are inble The other guests were three men of huge business affairs, one of them the head of the greatest railroad orterested particularly in things which concern the farmer.

Recently there came-into the senate ganization in the United States and the others proportionately great in the membership two men, both Democrats, and both really deeply interested in world of business Nothing but business was talked at the dumer table agriculture. One of them was Hoke Smith of Georgia, who, while governor the extension of this line and that of that state, showed a lively interest line; and stocks and bonds and other in agricultural matters, and the other things floated around until I felt ut was Obadiah Gardner of Maine, who is a farmer and who for a long'time terly shut out because of these things did not know much, and cared less. Finally, in order to let my host know was the chief officer of the Maine Slate Grange. was alive, I turned to him and said:

I have all the journals of the Harri-When these two new Democratic senators arrived it was found that man Alaskan expedition thus far issaed, and, what is more, I have read they both wanted positions on the committee on agriculture, and hoth them."

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His Interest in Natural History. wanied them badly There was only Mr Harriman's eye lighted. one vacancy on the committee, and as the committee on committees did turned to me with a sort of surprised enthusiasm, and he said in a voice that was almost an exclamation: 'I seidom not want to disappoint either Mr. Gardner or Mr Smith an attempt was made to fix things. Finally Senator find anyone outside of the circles of Percy of Mississippi said that he was the strict scientists who have more nilling, for his service runs little, more than a year 'to change the conthan a sort of a hazy recollection that once on a time there was such a thing dition of a farmer for that of a sailor, as a Harriman Alaskan expedition? So far as this man of huge and per and so he was transferred to the comwhitee on naval affairs, thus creating haps overpowering commercial operations was concerned, there was agricultural "racancies which two cious little else in the conversation for prompily were filled by the appoint ment of Obadiah Gardner and sloke the next hour except his journey to Alaska taken ten years before in the Smith

Hassa taket ten years were the i in Perit. ' company of men known all over the Hay, cf., Virginia; world for their scientific, attainmenta-housed committee of The man of brainess dat thrown away Army Bill in Peril.

dy hase If the Mexicans do not obev the edict the U.S. will declare war on trip knew Edward H. Harriman personally. Just as the train was leaving

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Washington, Mr Harriman's private Republic Shapes Terms With Yuan. car was attached to it, for the railroad

A complete armistice has been ar langed, bu, bargaining between Pre-mier Yuan Shi Kai and the republi can leaders is likely to comunue for several weeks before the court finally retires. Chinese papers publish the terms laid down by the empress dow ager. which include the perpetuation of the titles of the entire court, TE tention by the imperial family of the palaces in Pekin, continuation of the imperial guard at the excepse of the republicans and the right of the court to exact regal holeage from the na

Bandits Hold Up Arkansas Train Five men plandered the mail and opress cars of Rock Island train No 13 near Hulburt, Ark, and made away with lifer booth long before an alart was spread and posses could seek their trail. The hold-up was so cleverly planned and executed will such precision that none of the train employes could offer resistance and few of the passengers knew anything had happened until they awo'le to find their train stalled.

St. Joseph's -Academy, a historic Catholic institution in Bing N. Y., was destroyed by fire Binghamion Adverse conditions marked the fist trade during the year 1911. The 1911 receipts totaled 85,400,000 pounds ompared with 100.000,000 ponnds in 1910. .

Fire, which for a time threatened to destroy a large part of the state hospital for the insame at Danvers Mass, caused a loss that will react 15 000. There were 1,200 male and female numates in the suidings, but it was necessary to remove only about \$15 000. it was neveral, to section of the men's, 150 men from one section of the men's, which swhere the flames were confined as a section of the section of the section as a section of the section as a section of the section

are interat inclusive quoted digher Butler-Market firm, extra cream-ing 25c; first creamers, 34c, ddiry, 14c pacing, 22c per 10 Eggs-Market prm receipts, 135 cases, current receipts, cases includ-

watercrees '. 730c per doz' green heans \$2757.750 rutabagus 45c per. Durns \$2757.750 rutabagus 45c per. Brorisions-Famili Fork \$1750? 90: mess pork \$1650? clean backs \$16716.50, smoked hams 13 3-4c pic-ing hams 9 2-6c shoulder 11c bacon 12013 1-2c pricets, 3 2-4c fild 3-4 izrd in termes 9 3-4c, kettie rendered hard, 16 3-4c per lh Haw-Carlot prices, track, Detroit; Haw-Carlot prices, track, Detroit; No. 1 through \$1509200. No. \$10,000 21: No. 1 med \$1559200. rus straw \$1050021; wheel and oat straw, \$10 \$21000 per ton

been brewing for months. Deputy Postmastei William McCracken, of St. loseph, has been dismissed from the postal service 'An order to this effect mas issued by the department at Washington 60 days ago. The order was lased on the ground that the office was supplied with too much help and that the postmaster had the right to recommend any employes dismissall Although the latter was under

hus band, was sentenced to the Detroit house of correction to a minimum term of four years and a maximum term of 15, with recommendation that ene serve seven and onchalt years

Grand Rapids .- Thomas A. England, filty years old, millwright for the Grand Rapids Veneer works, was the victim of a frightful death. While underneath the kuilding repairing some shafting he was caught by a rapidly-revolving shaft. His head was crushed to a pulp. Before the machinery was stopped both arms had been forn from their sockets. He was

married and leaves three children.

Lansing-In response to a quest of Prosecuting Attorney Glenn Cowell of Coldwater, Attorney General Franz-C. Kuhn has rendered an opinion that sweet or untermented eider may be lawfully manufactured and sold in counties which have adopt ed the local option-law. Since the supreme court recently held in the case of People vs. Eberle that hard cider cannot be sold or given away except as a part of a host's hospitality. throughout the state there have been many who have argued that the local

option statute denied the right even to make cider vinegar. This the at tornes general denies-

Lansing-When, Governor Osborn discovered some time ago that the general fund of the state treasury was rapidly being depleted he sent letters to the heads of all the pariour state institutions requesting them to exercise greater economy in the ad ministration of their affairs. Grati fying results have been oblained ad cording to the replies received at the executive office, and the governor is

plensed to note that all of the officer state

A careless grocer left the wrong package at a Michigan home one day and thereby brought a great blessing to the household.

' Two years ago I was a sufferer from stomach troubles, so acute that the effort to digest ordinary locd gave me great pain, and brought on a condition of such extreme nervousness that could not be left alone. I thought I should certainly become insane. I was so leduced in flesh that I was liftle better than a living skeleton. The doc tois failed to give me relief and I de spaired of recovery.

"One day our groceryman left a package of Graye-Nuts food by mis-take, so I thied some for dinner. I was surprised to find that it satisfied my appetite and gave me no distress whatever. The next meal I ate of it again,and to be brief. I have lived for the past year almost exclusively on Grape Nuts: it has proved to be a most healthful and appetizing food, perfeetly adapted to the requirements of my system.

"Grape-Nuts is not only easily di-gested and assimilated, but I find that since I have been using it I am able to eat anything else my appetite fancies, without trouble from indigestion. The stomach trouble and ner vousness have left me, I have regained my rivinguess and my views of life are no longer, despondent and gloomy

"Other members of my family, especially my husband, (whose-old enemy; the heart-burn, has been vanquished) have also derived great benefit from the use of Grape-Nuts food and we bink no morning meal complete without it.". Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

'There's a reason," and it is explained, in the little bools, "The Road, to Wellville," in pkgs

to time. They Ever read the above one appears from time, to the Turn respective, true, and tall of hum merers

As the result of a row that has

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from off my temples, while the

spoke no-word, and I cautiously

unaware of my awakening, and, sat

there silently stroking, up forehead, her gaze fixed mustnelly upon the window at the farther and of the hall.

Doubtless she had been sitting thus

for some time, and had become ab

orbed in her own reflections, for I

lay there drinking in her beauty for

several moments before she chanced

to glance downward and observe that

was awake I think the very in-

her throat and cheeks crimson

I dis

Why," she exclaimed in momentary

Spe



SYNOPSIS.

The story opens in a Confederator, tent a critical stage of the Civil Wary Gen a critical stage of the Civil Wary Gen a critical stage of the Civil Wary Seng. (vage an old army scoul, Wary stars on his plasion." They set within the time of the enemy and in the dark-message to Longarries. Accompanied by Seng. (vage an old army scoul, Wary scoul, Wary and Stars, and Stars, and Stars, and stars on his plasion." They set within the time of the enemy and in the dark-mes draw of the renew, and in the dark-mes wayne is taken for a Federal of hyper and a yoony lady on horseback is given in his-charge. She is a northern with and eitempts to escape. One of the hyper and the hort, Jed Bungay: an his charge and soon a party of hyper scheder in a but and entering it in the dark a huge mastiff attacks warne the conner of the hort. Jed Bungay: an hyper and soon a party of hyper scheder in the hort. Jed Bungay: an hyper scheder in the scheder warne an hyper scheder in the scheder an of the hyper scheder in the hort. Jed Bungay: an hyper scheder in the sche her scheder warne hyper scheder in the scheder scheder in hyper scheder in the scheder scheder hyper scheder scheder scheder scheder her scheder scheder scheder s

CHAPTER XXXII .-- Continued.

"Damn 3.c, Red fold you rot to fire!" "Fe yelled. "Come on, you dogs! You coold eat 'em up if ye wasn't sich blamed conards. There's only two, and we'll hang them yet."

< He leaved straight up the broad rteps, his long cavalry sabre in hand, while a dozen of the holdest followed Brennan swung his sword high hju over head, grasping it with both hands for a death blow, even as I thrust directly at the fellow's throat The unlifted blade struck the chain the hanging lamp, snapped at the hilt, and loving his balance the Major Pungea headlong luto the ruck he The downward full of his body neuth sweet the stairs.

As I cloud there, pantlag and breath icss, a woman ru bed dewnward 116 Heving the would flirow herself into that langled mass below, I institutio might her to me

"Don't," I cried an iously "Yau eannot help him For God's take go

l ugles?

As by magic those hateful frees van-I hed, disappearing by means of ev ery opening leading out from the hall, and when the chearing blue coats 'surged in through the broken door, I w28 yet standing there, appearently atone that for the dead, leaning weak and breathless against the wall, my aria about Edith Brenson.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

After the Struggle, A young officer, whose red face was rendered extremely conspicuouse by

the blue of his uniform, led the rush of his soldiers as they came tumbling galantly into the hall

I was somewhat surprised that Bren- | light, moist touch upon my burning forehead-and I imagined I was a child once more, back at the öld home, nan should not have come personally to the aid of his wife, but as he ig-nored her presence utterly, I at once caressed, b, the soft hand of my mothoffered her my arm, and silently led the way to the room designated, the er. But as consciousness slowly returned I began to realize dimly where others following as best they hight. The apartment was unoccupied, exhib-I was, and that I was no longer alone. A gentle hand was stroking Tack the iting no signs of the late struggle, and hair I found comfortable resting places for all. Miss Minor was yet sobbing softthe folds of a dark blue skirt pressing er's shoulder, and I felt constrained to speak with her. "I shall go at once," I said kindly, close to my side. Instantly I realized motionless until I could better control my first unwise impulse.

"to ascertain all I can regarding Lieu-tenant Caton, and will bring you word."

She thanked me with a glance of her dark eyes clouded with tears, but as I turned hastily away to execute this errand, Mrs Brennan laid restraining hand upon my arm.

"Captain Wayne." she said with much seriousness, "you are very un-seifish, but you must not-sgo until your own wounds have been attended to; they may be far more serious than you apprehend."

As I gazed at her, surprised by the tensity of my gaze awakened her from anxiety she so openly displayed, I teverie, for she turned almost with a start and looked down upon me As our eyes met, a warm wave of color chanced to behold myself reflected within a large mirror directly across the room. One glance was sufficient dyed to convince me her words were fully justified. My remains of uniform lit-erally clung to me in rags, my bare confusion 'I supposed I should know before you awoke, and have ample shoulder looked a contused mass of time to escape unobserved. battered flesh, my hair was matted, and my face blackened by powder

stains and streaked with blood. 'I certainly do-appear disreputable enough,' I admitted; "but I can assure you it is politing sufficiently sefloud to require immediate altention.' As I stepped without and closed the door behind me. I was at once startled by the rapid firing of shot from the real of the house, and the next moment I encountered the young, ied fared officer hurrying along the hall way at the head a squad of Federal cavalization. Recognizing me in the

gluoni of the parsage he peu ed sud denly "I use you a belied applogy, Can tain," he each dincit epidially, ' for have

ing mislelen you for one of those mis-creants, but really your operance way not flattering "Having yn ved mygelf since althin a mirro," I toplied, 'I am prepeted to acknowledge the mistake a most nat-

sral one Howeyer, I am grateful to entropy help har you were" I tek not heg," she evelatimed, her if te not heg," she evelatimed, her if the not heg, "she evelatimed, her if the not heg," she evelatimed, her if the not heg, "she evelatimed, her if the not heg," she evelatimed, her if the not heg, "she evelatimed, her if the not heg," she evelatimed, her if the not heg, "she evelatimed, her if the not heg, "she evelatimed, her if the not heg," she evelatimed, her if the not heg, "she evelatimed, her if the not he be out of the stripe and consecutively find fault with my secures live min

"We toll hard' he laid, "and were in suddle within fifteen minutes after the arrival of your couract. You est denthy made : hard light of it; the house bears testimony to a terrible enuggle We are rejoiced to learn that LieuteLast Caton was , merely stunned; we believed him dead first, and he is far too fine a tellow to go in that way "

He is truly living, then?" I ex claimed, greatly relieved 'Miss Mi nor, to whom he is engaged, is solution rowing over his possible fate in the library yonder. Could not two of your men assist him to her? She would do more to hasten his recovery than абу ове.

tome when the war ceases; they] will prove a triffe better than -the mere sky." "The south is certainly paying a terrible price for rebellion," she said so-berly, her fine eyes filled with tears. "I

am sure i have tarried here quite as long as I should, now that I can be of no further service." As she gathered her skirts in her hand preparatory to descending the stairs, I yielded to temptation and

stopped-her Right or wrong I must yet have one word more. "I beg of you do not desert me so This may prove our final meet-5003.

ing-indeed, I fear it must be; sure ly, then, it need not be so brief a "Our' final meeting?"

She echoed my words as though scalcely comprehending their mean-

"Yes," I said, riving and standing before her. ' "How can we hope 'it shall be otherwise? I am not free to rebarest uplift of my eyelids revealed main here, even were it best for other reasons, for I am a soldier under or-ders. You undoubtedly will proceed who must be the wearer, and remained northat the earliest possible moment. There is scarcely a probability that in the great wide world we shall meet again.

opened my eyes and glanced up into "The war will soon be over; perhaps her face. For a time she remained then you may come north also."

ŴУ "I scarcely expect to do so. work then will be to join with my com rades in an effort to rebuild the shat-tered fortupes of Virginia. When the lines of lives diverge so widely as ours must the chances are indeed few that they ever meet again." "But surely yoù can remain here unil we leave?", she questioned, evidently striving not to reveal the depth of interest she felt in the decision. "It will not be until tomorrow that all de tails are arranged so as to permit of our departure. I had supposed you

'Why resist, then?'

will not believe that we are to part thus forever." would certainly be with us until then.' 'Mrs Brennan!' I exclaimed al "Do you mean that I am to seek you 'Mrs Brennan!' I exclaimed al most passionately, "do not tempt me! when the war-closes? "There will be no time when I shall Your wish is a temptation most diffi cult to resist"

not most gladly welcome you." 'Your home?' I asked,? wondering still if she could mean all that her wards implied. "I have never know! covered you lying here. You were She did not fook at me, but stood resting very unconfortably when I twisting a handkerchief nervously She did not fook at me, but stood

where you resided to the north" 'Stonington, Conn'' She smiled at ac through the tears yet clingтас ing to her long lishes. 'You may hever come, of course, vet 1 shall always feel now that perhaps you will; and that is not like a' flyal goodby. Is it?

How can I ever thank year and

asked gravely. "Cantain Wayne, you

make me trust you utterly, and place

me constantly in your debt." "Then you realize that I am right?" "Teen you realize that I am right?" "Tee," slowly, but, making no ef-fort to release her hands. "Yet is no

"None within my knowledge."

ay." "Oh, I cannot, I cannot at such a

cost?' she cried, and I could feel her

body fremble with the intensity of her emotion. "But, Captain Wayne, our

friendship sarely need not be severed

now for ever? ~I cannot bear to think

that it should be. I am no cold, heart-

ess ingrate, and shall never forget

value every sacrifice you have made on my behalt. Let us indeed part

now if, as you say, it must be so; yet surely there are happier days in

store for both of us-days when the men of this nation will not wear differ-

ant uniforms and deem it manly to

"The great struggle will certainly

cease, possibly within a very few

weeks," I answered, greatly moved by

her earnestness, "but I fear the men engaged in it will remain much the

same in their natures however they

may dress. I can only say this: Were

the path-clear, I would surely find you.

"How terrible it is that a woman

must èver choosé between such évils," she-said almost bitterly. "The beart

through life, it seems to me. I have so much of suffering in these last few

months, so much of heartless cruelty.

that I cannot bear to be the cause of

any more. You and Major Brennan

must not meet; but, Captain Wayne, I

no matter where you were hidden."

fight and kill each other."

she-said almost hitterly.

what you have dong to serve me.

other escape possible?"

"And you niust go?"

stay."

I bowed above the hands I held, and pressed my lips upon them. For the moment I durst not speak, and then-a voice suddenly sounded in the hall below:

"I am greatly obliged to you, Miss. Minor, she is probably lying down, will can up and call her" We started us if redely avakened

from a dream, white a sudden expacion of fright awayt across their fire Oh, as not meet him " the higged plumaly for my ake do not as map here '

I will go down the link stairway." i returned hastily, but do you huden me in it? May I come to you?"

Yes' fee' put his to man ... Withhe longing to restrain myself, I classed her to me ladd her for onbrick instead, stritucal to my breast, desid her twice upon lips which had opportunity ton real d úð.

This would is not so white but the souchiese in it I al ill again find tho one whild of my heart," I whistered pis jountely, and was some

CHAPTER XXXIV.

A Plan Miscarried.

I remembered as I hurried down the back stairway her flushed face, but i could recall no look of indignant pride, to cease permitting your wife to hea-in those clear eyes whose pleasant [reck you?" memory haunted me She loved me; the knowledge made m) heart light, good at all She refuses to concede ա հովել է to us both

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Got Back_at Critic.

"I was walking up Sixth avenue in New Tork," says Capt. F. J. Archt-bald, "accompanied by James Nellsen of Sweden, who was over here on a says one thing and duty another all visit. There is a big Swedish employment agency up there about Fortieth street, and the sign is spelled in Swedish fashion:

'Helpj wanted.'

"I asked Neilsen what in the world that extra 'j' was doing at the end of the word, especially as, even in Swedish, it is not pronounced.

'Oh, it is just there, I supose,' said Neilŝen. J

"'But now that you don't propounce the letter way don't you people drop it altogether? It looks so silly to have a letter there you don't pronounce." "Well,' said Neilsen, 'I suppose we keep it there for the same reason you hang on to the "p" in pneu-monia."--New York Herald.

To Prevent Drafts.

A simple and practical way to precent'drafts entering under a door that has, through shrinkage, a wide crack under ft, is to fold three thicknesses of paper together just the width of the door and two inches deep and cover it with serge or cluth as near the color of the door as possible.

Sew to this three small brass rings, opo a quarter of an Inchi fiom Gath end and eyo in the middle Fasten into the bottom of the door three small seres heeks and hing the rings to them. You will have a periect protection from cold air combing under the door and one that is cally renor ed and kept dusted

Reward of Merit.

'Go m, sahl Go on und blow ro' have both vie 30° is and whet 30° denet' imputiently said old Brether Boyes "that femme speelly dat 136 do only extinguished citizen of dis town dat de president o' de raivoad-dis sub ford right sub' -paid any 'len ffon to when he went it ou is his specl l kyah last sok yasah? I wuz yuh when de tran (as de right on d's -pot'- ind dit 'ir built shille man shume i fine see 21 a'r; flung it to me out'n de winder o', de Syah, and 't v at I i, too!"-Puck.

Useress.

"Why don't you make up you mind

"I have made it up half a dozen hat I have



"Up there, men!" he cried, catch-ing sight of me, and pointing "Get that Johnny with the girl."

As they sprang eagerly forward over the dead bodies littering the floor at the foot of the stairs, Brennan scram hied unsteadily to his feet, and halted them with imperious gesture. "Leave him "alone!" he co

be commanded. "That is the commander of the Confederate detachment who came to our aid. The guerillas have fled down the hallway, and are" most of them outside by now. Wayne," he turned



Gentle Hand Was Stroking Back the Hair From Off My Temples.

and glanced up at us, his fare instant ly darkening at the tableau, "kindly assist the fadies to descend; we must set them out of this shamples.'

He lifted them one by one and with ceremonies politeness across the ghastly pile of dead and wounded men. Escort them to the library," he ggested, as I hesitated.

sponse "Haines, you and McDonald get the officer out of the front room; carry him in there where the ladies are, and then rejoin us."

I left, remembering then my own need. By using the back stairway I avoided unpleasant contact with the traces of conflict yet visible at the front of the house, and finally discov-ered a bathroom which allorded facilities for cleansing my flesh wounds and making my general appearance more presentable. I found I could do to improve the condition of my little clothing, but after making such changes for the better as were possible, soaking the clotted blood from out my hair, and washing the powder since I was a child'

stains from my face, I felt I should no longer prove an object of aversion even to the critical eyes of the women who would fully realize the cause for my torn, and begrimed uniform. A glance from the window told me

bring?

"He

ited.-

of their whereaboots."

the Federai cavalrymen were bearing out the dead and depositing them beyond view of the house in the deserted negro cabins. Ebers, and one or two of my own men were standing near, carefully scanning the uncovered faces as they were borae-past while conversation overheard scraps brought the information that the long dining room where I had passed the night on guard had been converted into a temporary hospital.

Irresolute as to my next action, passed out into the upper hall. It was deserted and strangely silent, seemingly far removed from all those terible scenes so lately enacted in the coms beneath. . My head by this time throbbed with pain; I desired to be

upon it, so you may realize that it is now desolate and utterly unfit for habalone, to think, to map out my future course before proceeding down the itation." stairs to meet the others. With this

in view I sank down in, complete weariness upon a covenieut set tee . My heavy head sank back upon the arm of the settee. scort them to the hbrary." he upon the arm of the settee, and lied. Tortunately two of the negro peril my own reputation in ooth arm- ter bust his biler-riculant hashinted. "That room deep 'sleep closed 'my' eres." It cabins were yet standing. Doublies lies. 't would do so for no one else in on to hide fer all critical as the nucleus of our the spin dream? If if it 'first...s there will farm the nucleus of our the port of the port of the settee. The spin the standard of the settee is an of the settee the settee is a spin the standard of the settee is a spin the standard is a spin the settee is a spin the set and



"I Was Standing There Apparently-Alone, but for the Dead."

first came, and I felt it my duty to | 'urough her fingers 'The abrupt quesrender your position as easy as pos-tion startled me almost into full con-sible. I did not forget that your fa-fession, but fortunately -my eves tique came in our defense chanced to fall 1 pon her wedding ring, and instantly I crushed the mad words "Could you not say in yours?' I

corrected. "But I have already been back into my throat. more than repaid. Your hand upon "Because it is right," I replied slowmy brow was far more restful than ly, feeling each sentence as a deathcan tell you-its soft stroking minblow. "For me to remain can mean sled to my dreams even before I awoke. only one thing For that I am ready It brought back to me the thought of enough, if I thought you desized it, but I dare not choose such a course mymy mother I do not think I have had a woman's hand press back my hair self."

You speak in riddles. What is the "There was a look of pain upon your one thing?"

face as you lay sleeping, and I thought "A personal meeting with Major Brennan."

it might ease you somewhat. I have had some experience as a nurse, you know," she explained quietly. "You The high color deserted her cheeks, and her eyes met mine in sudden in-quiry. "Ob, no, no!" she exclaimed mentioned your mother, is she yet quiry. with energy. "You and Frank must never meet in that way." You mean "She is in Richmond, stopping with

friends, but since my capture we have lost all trace of each other. I was a duel?' I bowed gravely. "I was permitted reported as having been killed in acto aid in defense of this house only

by pledging myself to Major Brennan afterwards" tion, and I doubt if she even yet knows the truth. Everything is hows the trith. Everything is so confused in the capital that it is impossible, to trace any "But why need it be-at least now

that you have stood together as comone not directly connected with the rades?" army, once you lose exact knowledge "I fear," I said quietly, "that fact

will not count for much. We both fought inspired by your presence." "Your father, then, is dead?" "He vielded his life the first year "Mine!" I hardly knew how to in of the war; and our plantation near

terpret her tone. Charlottesville has been constantly in the track of the armies. One rather "Certainly; you cannot he ignorant that Major Brennan's dislike is based upon your friendship for me. important battle, indeed, was fougat

"But there is no reason," she stam nered. "He has no cause-"

"His reason I must leave him to ex "The house yet stands?" "The chunney and one wall alone re-mained when I was last there," I replann," Linterrupted, to relieve her evident embarrassment. "His words, how-ever, were, extremely explicit; and to ignore them by departure is to implied, glad of the interest she exhib-'Fortunately two of the negro peril my own'reputation in both arm-

I stepped out into the kitchen and came to a sudden pause, facing a table laden with such a variery and abundance of food as had been strange to me for many a long day: Directly opnosite. a napkin tlicked beneath his double chin, his plate piled high with good things, sat Ebers, while at either end I beheld Mr. and Mrs Bungay similarly situated. The astonishment of our meeting seemed mutual. 'The Sergeant, apparently feeling the necessity of explanation, wiped his month soberly

'I vos yoost goin' to fill me op mit der dings like a good soldier, Captain," hé said in anxiety. "No-doubt; well, I am rather hungry

myself. Mrs Buugay, in memory of old times cannot you spare me a plate? If so, I will take pleasure in joining your happy company Thank you. I see you have found your man." "I bave thet, sir," she answered, grimly, 'an' l reckon as how he's like-ly ter stay et hum arter this" = "But you forget he is my guide." I protested, not disinclined to test her "Surely, Mrs. Bungay, you emper. would not deprive the South of his val-

uable services?" "An' wouldn't I now? An' didn't

thet little whiffit promise me long afore he ever did you uns? Ain't he my nat'ral protector? What's a long female a goin' ter dow yere in ther mountings wi'out no-man?'

"Come, Jed, whit do you say?" Are you tired lighting the battles of the Confederacy, and prefer those of home?

"I like ter read all 'bout fightin' well 'nough, but därn it, Cap, it kinder whin they hits ye on ther head nurts with a gun." His face lit up sud-denly. "'Sides, I sorter wanter bey Mariar git 'quainted with thet than muel o' mine, Beelzebub. He's out thar now, hitched ter a tree, an' a catin' fit ter hust his biler-never's durn mark on he hide fer all he wint trongh" IN BE CONTINUED.

An Interruption. Gerald-With that end in view-Geraldine-Stop looking at my feet. Like a

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The Real Issue.

Notwithstanding all the fuse and foathers it looks now as if President Will Lincoln from Saturday initil Tait will easily be the nominee of the Republican party to succeed thereelf It is'nt at all likely that Dell Herrick, of Detroitspent Sunday ex.President Roosevelt will allow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H himself to be pushed into the game some other person's chestnuts out spent Sunday with Mr.- and Mrs. of the fire. If President Taft cannot George Farwell. win then no other candidate can do so, unless of course it is Roosevelt, hat then even If that is true, it will be the fault of the Republican party MMr Tait cannot win and not the fault of the president himself But why should'nt the president windl nominated? What is the trouble? Why are congressmen, governors, and county officials in other states worrying about it? Do they want Roosevelt to the slopely to pull their elections through or license of the great good if will do flds big construction of ours? The question is caelly anewered. The lift job holder a unton know that all decisions this fall will be close and they hope to make attended the slegh ride and party has been formed in grade Four of Roosevelt of the height the ticker p and to the exclusion Eat the G. O. P.

cutome of the blg fort they are husing they may she managered called under the canvase and appropriate Their old E. H.

TWEED DEFIED BY HOFFMAN The pies were impossible

Tammany Boss Could Not Frighten Gavernor Into Giving Approval to Certain Bill.

As a questionling tenorter the writer had been received by Governor Hoff after much persuasion brought back man in the exacutive office of the old capitol with that dignified countesy that marked the governor's mer- loose in the Metropolitan kitchen with course with any one, bigh or low the direction that they should take The question and been asked, and the orders from no one but himself. answer given. The remoter rose, and '. Today the 'girls' are petting a was making his acknowledgements, hundred dollars a week in the Winwhen the green baize doo's that separated the executive chamber from the slighting the other courses to get outer office were syung violently open Tweed - with Boss

Monday. Mrs: C B Burr of Flint is making Mrs Wm. S Jerome a brief visit

C. W Wilber and wife of Farmington spent Tuesday evening with R.C. Yerkes and wife. Mrs. Emma Wesley has gone to

Detroit to keep house, for her son, John Wesley, and children." Mr and Mrs. John Bond of

Farmington were guests of Mrs Tremper and family Sunday. Mrs. Sidney Liddell and little

daughter of Millord visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons last week.

Mrs. Jarman and Mrs. Mealvey of Isabella county are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs James

Clark. Miss. Christensen Ruth accompanied home from Ann Arbor

by Miss Bernice Watson, the last of America. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Apolas Lincoln of Marshall were guests of his brother. Tuesday. Miss Claire Woodworth and coulds, Woodworth

Miss Ruth Vradenburg of Detroit against the precident in order to pull and friend. Miss Mary Lowden, Mrs. 207 Cadwell of Battle Creek

visited her brother, Thos Gleason, and other friends in town the latter part of last week Mr. and Mra Albert Vradenburg,

who have been spending the winter with their daughter in Hannibal. Mo , have returned home

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell are in Lanslog for a few days where the Veterinary Association meeting

Mrs. Wymau l'Blaof Hillenge Mont WAN the guest of Mose Maled Singers Friday and Signarday of last week | Lecause of perfect spelling-lessons Mee Tills Sus formerly Mass Wrea ture of this place.

Glen Rentles of the United Stated ble constas, Grady's are Helen Morse, Film, the latter part of hist work, hug

The Fountain Source of Pies. 9710 numed for a half dozen years with DUSTIN Try as they might, this im portant branch of the culli iry service was not substactory. The cakes, or tarts, were not up? to the standard

Some months ago, a native of New England became chairman of the bouse committee When the pastry ighost again walked, he said "Leave that to me."

He went up to Winsfed, Conn., and with him two maiden ladies whom he had known for years. He furned them sted bank, and the millionaires are schools . down to ple.-New York Sun.

Tracy Ely is absent from grade seven on account of filness

Theima Bennett spelled down th seventh grade last Friday. The First grade room will have a Lincoln celebration Monday.

The Seventh grade B geography class is studying the West Indies. Grade Seven is learning Lincola's Speech at Gettraburg." Elsie Hemple is absent from the Second grade on account of sickness. The Third grade drew names for their valentine box-fueaday morning. Gur Sixth grade-motto for the semester is "Qūality not Quantity."

The Sixth grade is plauning, a Lincoln program for Monday; Feb 12

The A Division of the Eifth grade W 88 is begining the study of South

Ruth Pettibone and James Mc-Killip are again enrolled in the Kindergarten. Stewart Colf is absent these last

lew days on account of his grand lather's death. The Sixth grade is keeping pace

with the Nation. We also have a President Tait.

The Seventh grade drawing class has started work in the new spring drawing books.

The Fourth grade to learning poems bout Lincoln this week and studying his life.

All but six in grade Seven were xcused early Friday for perfect apelling during the week. - Miss Emma Rutfer, "teacher at the

Ford Republic, visited the Kindergarten Friday alternoon. Ruth Preston and Glaude Van are

doctor' is attending the State the only ones that have been absent In the l'fifth grade this term

All but seven of the Fifth grade were excused early Friday afternoon Donald Wesley will indice to his Detroit home in, a few days. The

Third grade will be corry to lose A little "Good Conduct" society

who is chose and for variable to make given by the 12-14 class at the law here normed in grade control as invaluable in the true with a true to which more will be beard about on indigention any dyspepsia tring day

Two bundred and ten promotions, Metropolitan, clab-usually were reported from the grades for "The Millionano'-expert the Bar semester Twelve "conditions" and six "failures' were re ported from the High school

Seven papils adapted the B grade In pussing from the Kindergarten. The Curminatives possess properthis semister, going into the A class ties which aid in relicying the of the lirst grade Six of these disturbances and pain caused by entered the kindergarten in Septem- undigested lood This combination Fleven were promoted from of these ingredients makes a remedy the Kindergartea to the B. First.

br John F Shepherd-of the U of Indigestion and dyspepda M gave the teachers and patrons a very interesting falk Monday even ing. Jan. 29, on Animal Learning. This was not one of the three lectures advertised as being under and \$100. Remember, you can the auspices of the Senior class, but was given by the teachers of our store-l'he Rexall Store "A. E.

Each pupil in the Seventh grace is to have charge of morning ex | ercises once between now and June For the month of February Wendel Miller has "The Life of Lincoln; Dorothy Dubuar, "St. Valentine's Futh Brown, "George Day;" Haddock, Washington:" Doria "Lowell:" Aletha Yerkes. "Long ellow '

any tardy marks. The total num SALL WOLF

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~~ ~ Sarcastic Man. "Well," said the sarcastic man, as he walked out of the concert between

numbers, "I'm ever so much obliged. to the girl who sits in front of me. I on't know what her name is, but I'm obliged to her."

You mean the one with the fright fully high coiffure?" "That's the girl. 'And she's got a

how on top of that." "I don't see what you're obliged to

her for." "For not carrying an umbrella."

His Nature. "That informer is a pigt" "Which explains how he came to squeal."

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flashing eyes and theratening manner burst into the room

The governor advanced to meet him, with a heavy frown upon his face.

"I hear that, you're goin' to veto such and such a bill, Governor Hoff-man?" shouted Tweed.

"Such is my intention, Senator Tweed,' replied the governor, very white of face

"Do you know I'm behind that bill?" raising his voice, threateningly.

"I have been so informed, was answer.

"See here, you expect to have a second term, don't you?" cried the enraged boss.

"Senator Tweed, I propose to be governor of the state of New York the glory of satisfaction, every novel-one term and to accept no dictation ist, whether man or woman, is expectduring it," replied the governor, look-ing straight into the eyes of the frantic boss and standing up very straight Tweed ripped out an oath as he wheeled around and fiving himself out of the room.-From 'Random Recol-lections of an Old Political Reporter," by William C, Hudson

Such a Difference.

"You say Garston made a complete cor lession confussion' What did he get-five years" No. fifty dollars " He confessed to the magazires -Puck

The Two Classes. The man who is looking for trouble discernible to the naked eye. "> source-of endless wonderment to the men who can't get away from it.

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One wonders why so many novels are written. Yet consider the statement just made by the managers of the play adapted from "Ben-Hur." They have paid \$250,000 in royalties to the estate of its author and expect to pay much more before the public tires of it 'The beok itself has had 2 sale of over a million copies, never in a cheap form, and has probably earned another quarter of a million

for the author. "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," a little book of only 20,000 words, has paid to its author as book and play about \$10 a word, and "David Haram" produced, a fortune for the heirs of the man who wrote it. Aside from ing to create some day a 'Ben-Hur' "David Harum.' or

From the Ash Tray.

Even the ash of hubby's eigar can be utilized. In what way? .Why, as a polisher for gold watches, bracelets and rings, let alone chains and a-multitude of other trinkets. This comes from a prominent jeweler, so it must be nearly correct. He even goes to extent of carrying with him a small case in which he preserves all the ashes from the cigars which he smokes. He says that the grain is so fine that it leaves no mark that is

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place and the surrounding-country xpect to bave the first of April lor. California where they will establish Mr. and Mrs. R C Verkes and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pepfield left Thurs-

time as we can, before they get us. But the Office Window'is perfectly at Wachington and many other | willing to take advantage of the strma as an ally against the parrot. This preposterous bird has nothing entertuined the Monday night pedro, in recommend and species He does not club at their pleneant home Monday sleg, but squawks. He is regarded

Deeply fixed in the thought of the more well to day, is the hellef that auy bing like equality of opportunity iship on the one hand, and he spur of between the Stanley House and the the only forces which gan beep the Exchange Henel, has sold out bis world moving. Inf this belief has Among the rules passed by the deavor bouality of opportunity, privhe is fitren without any reference to

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Hrs John Tinham entertained the First "500" club Monday evening.

Mrs. Stark, mother of Bert and Will Stark, has been dufte fil the past week.

The date of the Masonic party has been given out as Thursday evening, Feb. 22.

The D. U. R. five d'clock limited car has proved of great benefit to the beaple of Northville.

Prot. Chaffers of Inkster has been engaged to give twelve lessons to our brass band this summer. Marvin Sloan, who has been iil with a severe attack of the grip the past two weeks, is some what better.

About ten couples from here attended the eighty-nine cent leap year party at Salem Friday evening. Mr., and Mrs. Grayson Robertson entertained the Main - 500" club at a six - o'clock dinner Wednesday evening

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White of Detroit, a daughter, on Jap. Sl. MA and Mrs. White were former residents of this place.

Miss Griswold, out of the High chool teachers, is out of school this week on account of Hiness. Miss Clark of Ann Arbor is taking her place.

Mrs. Will Lanning attended the K. of P. Bowling Leggue dance at the Elke'- Temple, Detroit Tuesday evening as the guest of Mr. and size Lyman Greén. a cultur. Mr. and Mrs. Day Landing have

moyed from the rooms over Mirs. Tinham's millinery store to the latter's mother's new home on Dubuar street;

Newton Coll and family were called to Milan Sunday by the death ol his father. They have the sympa thy of their many Northville friends is their hour of sorrow served which ans enjoyed by ull

-Miss Ioa Vanaken hus been obliged to resign her position as clerk in C. A. Ponstord's store on o'clock digner Weinesday evening creation. He grates on the poetic account of III health. Mrs. Hearly Franklin is taking her place for a WW WICKE Our first team of basket ball boys

will play Pontiae in that city this (Friday) eventug girls whi pluy the Ownsen tourn as an extra pumber for the evening e intertalument

R.J. Rhy, general sections of the Contine V M C A, and W H Judy lutton, formerly of Northvilles are wo of the men who will give ad dresses in the Slethodist church

Sunday ofght. Mrs. Junies Sessions has been very III since the death of her lausband, and Monday was removed to the home of her son, Charles, on High street. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery

The Milford Fair will be held Sept 24-27 inclusive At a recent meeting of the directors it was decided not to, declare dividenda from the \$560 now in the treasury but to use the money on improvements for the tair grounds and balldlogs

Thermometers pregistered any where from twelve to eighteen below ing on where they hung and who bung 'em Lym Brooks' mercury indicator belanced so low that he was seen on his hands and knees on

About fity of the Methodist Ep-

Mary's church, netted that soclety

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business to Henry Van Men who of tradition and long-established cuswill in realiter conduct, the same | topi West Folut, and in only a loss Henry is a well known Northville degree the service outside, demon ettizen and all nulls in wishing item strates the impotence of wealth or HULLER.

Mrs Suitherman and daughter

Among the rules passed by the board regentiary rewards are intercollegiete connect a shiron firges, had peculiary rewards are found to be in no sense incompatible ant wick, there was one passed which classifies both t'erland Larl clency in work and with the general Stimpson meligible for colleps bare happlaess No loss results-rather, the ball For this reason they will not reverse-from the absence of all exentercolleg- this surface into the lineave francous alvaptages, and from com-Northville when the Southern Mich- pelling every one to stand on his own igan l'engue starts tratolne in April

The concert given by the Phila delphin Opera Company Tuesday receives -- The Atlanue. vero Saturday morning, all depend, evening, cas a htting earling to a enjoyatie ' Entertainment Very Course given by the Ladies' Library course given by the basics. Library i "All over Europe my wire basimate association. The people of North- enemies by boldly doubting cherished rille have indeed been fortunate to

the use of trying to get away from them? We cannot eat, drink or breathe without taking in germa. We associate with them from morning till night. They ans bound to work their will with us anyway-so we may, as well fgnore them and have as good a day for a trip to California, stopping

In honor of Mrs A C Smith's sister, Mari. Miss Optrander, who left yesterday

The 'Even Oczon," with Mise

or condition would be been brid up or condition would be becompatible of the with the with the or or enjoyment and with efalght some of the party found the with their or a enjoyment and who en-mercury pretty low on the jeture, 156 d'guity of selfaustalaed leader Mr. Doore, who ran the pool commancessity on the other, seems to them

evening A three course lunch was as worthless unless he can "talk," in a kind of harsh resemblance to hu Mr and Mrs L W. Similons ring speech. He is neither bird nor entritained tweive guests at a six human; he is a disorderly episode in Mr and Mrs L W. Simmons

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be given the opportunity of enjoying skepucism respecting Alfred the Great the porch trying to see what it read. such a course. It there were only We heard of a speech made by more of them.

Spencer Heeney one day recently which seemed such a startling piece Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fowler were home from Remus a few days last of news that we publish it for our readers as follows: Spencer-"You week, but owing to the continued illness of Mrs. Fowler's father, they know Iown a hen. Well, what do lliness of Mrs. Fowler's father, the the cake-burning=episode. Said my bave packed up their household wife abruptly. Don't tell me that you suppose she did yesterday?" Blank-"Why, I don't know. I'm goods and moved there Fowler realgned his position as a word of it." sure. What did she do?" Spencer-

plumber in J. A Huil's hardware store. Their friends regret their going so far away.

worth Lesguers and their friends enjoyed a sleigh ride party out to John Schoultz' Monday evening. Here's something from the Mania-, tique Tribune which sounds good man what the first had failed to do, it anyhow: "Crows are reported to After the business meeting the host have been seen in this vicinity during , forgave her." and hostess treated the company

the past week and with the heavy to ice cream and maple syrup - The fog Wednesday morning, we anay, League is still agitating the plano it signs count for anything. look question and expect to purchase forward to more fenient weather, the least disapprove of my daughter's

than we have been having during manying a tile." the past five weeks. The days are | "But you seem" The concert given by Prof. Chaffer and family Monday evening, was also getting poticeably longer and one of surprising musical value, conthe sun creeping higher on its course. low that goes with it." sidering the ages of the performers.

helping to brighten and warm up, The three children, aged eight, ten things, and soon the extreme cu'd and, thirteen, proved themselves of January which made such but adepts on all sorts of musical holes in wood piles and coal blus, instruments. This entertainment, given under the auspices of St. will be only a memory."

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embroiled her in the most serious aif ficulty. An old gentleman who sat with thin, blue_fingers spread above the feeble blaze from which my wife, rednosed and shivering, endeavored to extract a little warmth, expatiated on Mr old yarp again, please. I don't believe

> "Why not? he demanded. "Because, she said, there never was a fire in England hot enough to burn cakes.'

"Her retort did for the old gentlemade him hot, but even so, he never

Incumbrance. "No," said Mr. Cumrox; "I don't in-

"But you seem dissatisfied." 'I am. What I object to is the fel-

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Abraham Lincoln are aware that there is yet standing in a perfect of preservation a -modest state frame cottage which served as the summer home of the martyr prest dent during his admin.stration. Many readers, no doubt, are un aware that Linceln had any other home than the White House at Washington during the long period of strain and strife, and yet-as a matter of fact had it not been for the rest and relaxation afforded by his sojourns at this modest suburban retreat it is doubtful if Lincola could have met the exactions of that trying half-decade without paying the penalty of nervous col

lanse long before the close of the war. The Luncoln summer cottage has a certain added significance when considered in connection with the project which has several times been broached in recent years to provide the President of the United States with a permanent summer some. It may be

remembered that only last winter there was talk of attempting to have congress appropriate money for the purchase or erection of a special vacation retreat for the chief magistrate, and then when this scheme fell through various summer resort communities all over the country-came forward with offers to donato summer presidential omes, free of expense to the n dion if only they be given as surance that such gift would receive official statition and lesuration as the 'summer White House

Yet eldly erough all the time that this discussion of graves for assummer White High value in progress the nu THE WEST DELETE THE PROPERTION pre-mentil variation of



SOLDIERS HOME FROM LINCOLN COTTAGE

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twelvy rooms in the cot-Screigi additions tr go have been maile to the house since it was erect ed more than a century a₅₀, but the residence as it slauds today is identicyt with its repearance view placeda vio master 1s has been said ti e e the building is a frame structure but the exterior is covered with sturco a cu as was so pepular nilli mary of the carly buildes, and this has hgen kept in a perfect state of repair so that the coltage todey bears no cvidence-of its great age

LDIERS HOME The cottage is at present occupied by several of the old soldiers, who are spending their declining years in this haven of yderans of the regular army. Naturally, the old solaters hold the cottage in the greatest veneration because of its association with Lincoln, and they take monifest pride in shewing visitors about and relating ane dotes of the war-time



spade a späde. Chappeigh-Sure. -It would be widiculous, you know, to call it a heart, a club or a diamond. \leq More Like Him.

"Yo' act me b'out Mis Johnsing an! er husban' las week, Miss Lou," said Matida, looking up'from her ironing. "Ah seen Mis Johnsing on de štreet las" right an 'she says dey gone to boa'din'. Her husban' been out of wo'k fo' de las' six monts an' dey cayn', 'ford to keep house- no mo' Ah t'ink it mighty foolish 'cos dey's to'in dere fu'niture an' it cos'es dem bank 'count, jes' like a eatin' cancer. Ab tol' Miss Johnsing dar, an Ah say w'y don' sae put her husban' to wo'k. He right able body man. 'Hitch de reins to de mule,' Ah say, 'an' don' yo work ye' finger halls to de quick fo' dat niggah. But she say he can' fin' no work he like, dough he out all day an sometimes till 12 o'clock at night a-lookin'. Ah reekon he don' hke no wo'k be can fin', dat'z Wot's de mattah'

- Her Bookkeeping.

Huspand (studying his wife's ac-counts)- There are scoreral items you naven't entered here. Doing up the furniture, your hairdresser, dentist, trip to the sec. for instance. - Wife-Oh those all come under pairs "-- Phegende Blaetter

Nor a Brans Band. Booth- What is the difference be twee charity and philentbrow? Rube-Charity doesn't hire a press anent

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-the very one that this or smally provided reident Lincole a d varch has since stood ready for occupancy by any cluef executive, althe gt none of our later please and have availed the selves of the privilege. To be sure, this s_zimer cottage is not located in the mountains or it the seaching, but on the contrary is 'pic-Georgically subtacted in the environs of Washing "u" then we must teme:ruer that not nearly (il cf our Presidents have subscribed to the theory of Tait that it is revessary to seek a rorthern clume for the summer solside All tre carly presidents of the nation who were residents of Virginia thought that the Old Dominion afforded all the reculsities of a summer resort and so recent_a president as Grover Cleveland chose to spead b s summers in the schubs of Washing-ton in cottages which he rented for the purpose But to get Lack to the subject of the Linco'te summer none it may be explained that this historic cottage stands on what errow the grounds of the National Soldiers Hor, in the District of Columbia. This, the only of, stry home officially provided for a president of the United States, was not, however, specially erected for President Luc-coln On the contary it was built in ISIO as the country nome of George Washington Ruggs one of the first citizens of Washington and the founder of a house "hat has transacted the bank-ing business of practically every president of the ration The wast estate, which surrounded the cosy country home was the tract which now comprises the grouzds of the National Soldiers' Home. and the circumstanecs of its acquisition for the use of the nation were very interesting. When, upon the conclusion of the Mexican war, 'Gen Winfield Scott returned with his .ictorious army to the United States he brought among other spoils of war the sum of \$70,000 in gold which he had exacted as penalty or indemnity from Gen. Santa Ana for the action of the Mexicar troops in firing upon a flag of truce. General Scott was scon in a quandary what to do with whis money. He offered it to congress, but that pony was, for some reason, averso to accepting There were good reasons for not attempting to distribute it among the officers and soldiers of the army and General Scott did not-want to keep the money bimself, although the War Départment was quite willing that he should do so. Manaly he solved the problem by personally pur-chasing the Riggs estate and establishing a Na-phanal Soldiers' Home. Congress accepted the gift and this unique institution has since been maintained by a small tax imposed upon each se.? - of the regular army.

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a roost beauti al cark, was invested with the digmity of a presidential semmer home. It was endent, of course that the progress of the war would prevent President Lincoln from absenting bimsel from the cupiel for even a brief raca-tion, and yet it was equally manifest that his health would suffer unless he had some relief from the tropical heat that besets the city on the

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It "as in 1861 that the Riggs cottage, standing the crowning site of what had developed into

Potemar in summer. It was General Scott hum sell, who brought to the attention of the pres.dent the charms of the beautiful suburban cottage, set on a hill overlooking the city and sur tounded by a verifable forest. President Lincoln forthwith fell under the spell of the romantic spot and removed his family from the White House to the newly-discovered retreat.

From this time until-his untimely death Lin-coin spent each summer at the cottage on the heights. It was his custom to drive into Washington each morning from the cottage and after spending the day at his biffice in the White House to drive back to the cottage at night, but there were, or course, occasional days when he re-manned at his suburban retreat and many conferences were held there from time to time that nad important bearing upon the fortunes of the Union The cottage came to be known as "the president's cottage" and is so popularly designated to this day, but in the course of time it was, by Lincoln's own direction, officially christened anderson cottage, in honor of General An-derson of Fort Sumter. By direction of the Secretary of War, Anderson cottage was set apart for the permanent use of the President of the nited States and in later years it was occupied for brief intervals by Presidents Crant, Hayes and Arthur, but none of them were so deeply attached to the modest and comfortable babitation as was the Civil War President.

To present-day visitors the center of interest at the Lincoln cottage is President Lincoln's bedroom, which is on the second floor and is the largest room in the house. Two large front windows open directly over the porch and a splendid view of the City of Washington is afforded. The parade grounds of the Sold'ers' Home, the flag pole and the commandant's quarters are directly in front of the cottage, the site being the most impressive and commanding of the entire grounds. The furnitare used by Lincoln during his occupancy of the cottage is reverently preserved ... but it has been removed from the cottage to a store-house and is not open to the inspection of visitors. Immediately beneath the bedroom is the room which was used by President Lincoin as a sitting It is about half the size of the enormous bedroom, but larger than most of the other rooms in the historic cottage. There are, all told,

coln in this locality. Not far distant is the site of Fort Stevens, where Lincoln was under fire while a spectator in the trenches during a spirited engagement between Federal and Confederate Yet near at hand, in the cemetery conforces nected with the Soldiers', Home, is a handsome Lincoln memorial rostrum, which is the scene of the exercises which are held at this cometery on each recurring Memorial Day, and at which the President of the United States is often a speaker. It has several times been proposed that the Lincoin cortage be torn down in order to make use of its splendid site for one or another of the buildings which have from time to, time been erected to accommodate the increasing membership of the Home's family of old soldiers, but so much sentiment has always been aroused against such action that the scheme has always been abandoned and other sites selected. A DREAM OF RELIEF.

"Isn't that Miss Yawler singing across the way?" . "Yes, I wished she belonged to a grand operation

company." You surely don't think she can sing?" "Not at all, but grand opera companies never come to this town "

ALL A BLUFF.

"Who is that intoxicated chap, boasting that he can whip his weight in wildcats?" "That's Meekers"

"Husbaud of Mrs. Puffinghurst Meekers, the suffragette?"

I suspect he is hanging around "The same here because he is afraid to go home."

SOMEWHAT RATTLED.

"When you are presented to the king you will please make a genuflection," said the master of ceremonies.

"Good land!" exclaimed Mrs. Porkingham of 'is that a noise or a sesture?



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"we're in the worst trouble! And we want you to help us out." - Van Sluyck moved 'stiffi7. in his chair. Mis. Melbourne did not seem desolated. " "We've been such silles,"

tinued the girl, "I can't see why dion't think-"What is it?" Anxiety sharpened

of recent tears

Edwy's voice a bit. You"tell, mother." urged Jean.

Mis. Melbourne smiled. "No, Jean; Nurs. Melbourne smiled. "No, Jean; you must tell him yourself", "Well, Edwy," began Jean, plaiting hef handkerchief. "I have a house party of girls." There are seight of us hard bert night or desided to put on

And last night we decided to put on

and task high we decreat to put on a play-impromptu, you'know, "We borrowed a paper-backed novel" from the cook, 'A Wild Wedding yorn,' and Nell Chatters assigned the parts. Really, it was funny, We didn't know what any character was going to say, and we had to think up answers on the spur of the moment to keep things going.

"I was the persecuted heroine be cause I have light hair; persecuted hereines are always blonde The wild wedding morn' was the climax of the third act; so of course we had to have a wedding.

Ferdy had been up to see papa on husiness and was going through the hall just as we vere setting the stage



"Frerybady's delighted"

in the parlor The girls dragged him in; they said it would be much more realistic to have a man for that scene." She paused and looked at Lawson. "I see" The young attorney swal

lowed miserably. We had the ceremony, with Ferdy as bridegroom-"

"And now some one has told you that a mock wedding, properly wit-nessed, it's binding in this state."

'Why, yes,' agreed the girl in-sur prise. I've heard of such cases before "

know. Mr. Law

"Let's go to Mr. Grieve," urged a | sure the law called it a-marriage. Mrs. Melbourne foze, She was posi-tively beaming. "Thank you so much, Mr. Lawson. Mr. Melbourne will send you a check. Come, dear." vo.ce outside Edward Lawson's door. It was a very humble door, since be was junior partner in the great law firm of Grieve, Fleid & Morrison. "No," replied another voicé, which

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Ferdy, caressing an insufferable little mustache, was also beaming. he was sure he recognized, "we'll go in here. - Edwy Lawson will know as Edwy felt like-biting him.

"Mind, I don't say positively this ceremony is binding," he said wick-Jean Mélbourne, her mother, and Fer-dy Van Sluyck. 'Jean was favishing, "I would have to know, all the edly. circumstances, and, come to think though her eyelids showed evidences of it, there is a supreme court decision of 1875 that has a bearing on certain mock mairlages. I will look that up "Oh, Edwy," began Jean, plaintively, and calF tonight to let you know," he finished, boldly.

"There's no harry," began Mrs. Melbourne, quickly. "" "Oh, yes there is!" assured Jean,

who had been dashing her eyes with "Do come up, her 'handkerchief.-Edwy.'

That evening the attorney was striding back and forth like a menagerie exhibit. He and Jean were alone in the cozy back parlor. The light hearted house party was making merry else where,

Edwy sat down as far as possible from Jean. He did not dare go near; there was a subdued - persiveres about her altogether unaccustomed and charming. He wanted to cuidle and to comfort her, and he hadn't the right, or the money to give him the right.

"Well," he began, as cheerfully as possible, "the 76 decision has nothing to do with your case. The ceremony is legal and binding "

Jean sighed and looked down her interty hed ingers 'Oh, well," she said, gently, "I don't know that it makes much difference. Every-body's delighted.—Feedy and his moth-

er and my mother_" -"I thought your mother was,' marked Lawson. "You did?"

"Yer, I did; Van Sluyck hasn't augthing out money. He's a catch.' "Why, Edwy!" There was an in jured look in her dewy eyes.

"And so are you delighted," he charged, harenly. He can give you a flock of automobiles, and a fortynoney house Bah, money, money, money, money! It's the only thing that counts ทอราปเมะ"

She hridled "You shouldn't talk so. Mr Lawson I have a perfect right fo abide by the law" "You haven't?" Edwy's volce was

harp with miscoy. "That macruage must be annulled "

'Must be annulled why?"

"Bicause I want you myself -, ad I'm going to have you " Hey, thered her hands to his areast,

and kissed the pink palms Ican swayed toward him. "Oh, Edwy," she whosperich, "I was afridd

yeu were never going to say hil?"

After a while, some infrates--or maybe hours-liter, Jean remarked demurely "I really don't think an annulment is recessary. Edwy, You see, when folly asked me if I'd love, hono, and obey Ferdy, I didn't say Yes "You dian't" Lened T'dwy cyclt-

edly.

I said, 'No, never. U wouldn' promise to obey any man ' Affertionate mirthfulness bubbled up in Edwy's eyes. "You little sea lawyer, you! That really does put lawyer, vou! the whole thing in the catalogue of jokes." "But," he continued, shrewd-ly, "why didn't you tell me that in



ane woman, who "seeps nouse" has enough to do when she is in good, sound health, but if she is weak, tired all the time, and suffering from morn to night with an aching back, house-work becomes a heavy burden.

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son," asked the complacent Mrs. Melbourne, "is whether the ceremony is really binding"

"I don't know-yet," sighed Edwy. Ie turned to Jean "What sort of He turned to Jean

rigmarcle did you go through with?" "Polly Pearson acted as the minister," replied the girl, "and what she said sounded natural"

Lawson's heart swooped down through limitless depths of despair, like a broken aeroplane. Polly Pearson was the sister of the Episcopal minister and had been witness at a hundred weddings. Doubtless she bad the wedding service letter-perfect.

"You made the proper answers, Van Sluyck?" asked the attorney.

"I did," returned hat young man "It was a very foolish thing to do," emarked Lawson.

Van Sluyck colored hotly. "We are not all lawyers," he recorted, loftily, and Edwy hated hum.

"Then it's legal?' queried Jean, anx iously.

"I'm afraid it is; the law is joke proof It takes no account of the spirit in which the words of the marriage service are uttered-so long as they are uttered.

Jean was pale. She looked from her mother to Ferdy and back again. "What a bother:" she signed. "And well have to go into court, and all that!"

. The complacent Mrs. Melbourne glanced keenly at her daughter for a er-a formal one-9

Van Sluyck leaned forward eagerly in his chair." "I don't think it's a calamity, Jean. You know how I feelhow I've always felt."

Her burlowing movement fixed a fev more grains of noe powder in the shoulder of his coat "Because I wanted to tell you-here!" she whis-

nered.

The Lure of the Confectioner. How delightful to let the fency revel on the gainties of a confectioner. those pies, with such white and flaky paste, their contents being a mystery, whether rich mince, with whole plums intermixed, or piquant apple, delicately rose flavored; those cakes, heart-shaped or round, piled m a lofty pyramid, those sweet sittle circlets, sweetly named kisses; those dara merestic masses, fit to be bridal loaves at the wedding of an heiress, monotains in size, their summits deeply spow-covered with -sugar!

Then the mighty treasures of sugar-plums, white and crimson and yellow, in large glass vases; and candy of all acieties, and those little cockles, or whatever they are called, much prized by children for their sweetness, and more for the mottoes which they inclose, by love-sick maids and bachelors! Oh, my mouth waters'-Nathaniel Hawihorne.

Guillotine for Soldier Murderers. The senate yesterday passed a bill under which soldiers or sailors senlenced to death by a-court martial will henceforth be guillotined instead noment. "Is it such a terrible thing, of being shot, except in cases where Jean-the ceremony, I mean? Anoth- the offence is one which comes di of being shot, except in cases where rectly under military law. This bill, was brought in after the murder some months ago of Mme. Gouin by sol-diers, one of whom, Graby, was sautenced to death. His sentence was Jean stole a peeb at Edwy Lawson from under her long evelashes. He imprisonment, it being deemed fand-was digging vicious holes in his desk visable to ask men doing compulsory

"My troubles began along in the summer in the hottest veather and took the form of small eruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. It took me mostly all over my back and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of pumples which would barn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open and run. My underclothing would be e clot of blood.

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