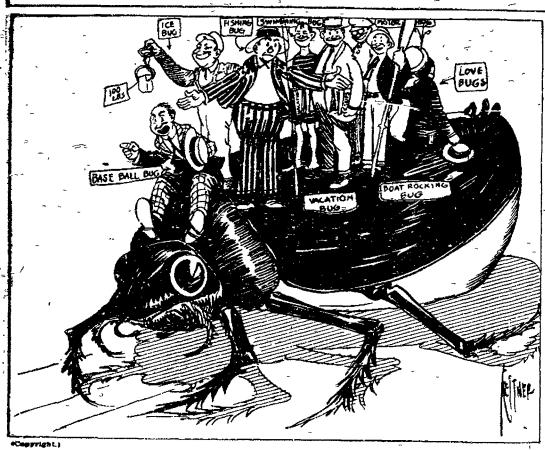
JUNE BUGS



FINE EXERCISES MEMORIAL DAY

PLEÁSING PROGRAM CARRIED OUT BY LOCAL G. A. R. POST.

Buring the Afternoon.

ere held in the rink test Friday ing his dental practice by the school chikiron and W Alexander all kinds of good wishes . C ladies and music by the North for their future welfare and pros-L. J. Jefferies of Detroit rounded out a fine Memorial service. Headed KENNER-BECKER. by the band, the members of the G Miss Mand Kenner and Mr Ford have put considerable time and A R, then marched to Oakwood Becker, both of Salem, were united energy into this production and it cometery where the ritualistic service commetery where the ritualistic service at marriage at the bride's home was performed. At the conclusion Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Early a kanquet was served to the old officiating. There were about thirty soldiers by the Woman's Relief five relatives and friends present Corps in Cattermole's hall.

sheerved that day, was a very be for a visit at Grand Ledge. The titting part of the day's commemora- many presents were both numerous tion of the country's loss in the and valuable. death of her brave men

Despite the threatening condition of the weather there were about 1,000 people out to see the races Barnum and Bailey Attracting Thous and ball game at Athletic park,

The matched race between two Defroit horses, "Cyclone" and _ "Orescent Belle" was not palled off on account of the heavy condition of uzl interest this season with The other races were rum as scheduled, and caused a great deal of evertement among the spec-

The ball game, with Redford vs faces on the jump from beginning to and 10 end. The score was a tie at the end of the ninth inning, 4 to 4 In the tenth Moffitt, who was on first, will be found the only the rest of treatments of the sair. brought in the winning run on the will be found the only baby girafe batter's three bagger White on exhibition anywhere on earth Moffitt is credited with making the The imaginal spectacle of Cleorun that won the game, at the same paira" is produced on the biggest run that won the game, at the same istage ever devoted to an open air time it is still a question in the stage ever devoted to an open air made of the people who were there amusement. It is erected in the minds of the people who were there amisement. It is erected in the as to whether it was he or Schruder main tent of the show. There is a who really made the score, as both cast of 1.250 characters. a grand

rink in the evening was a very suc- herds of elephants, caravans of cam cessful affair, both socially and els, and an entire trainload of specfinancially. Cray's three piece or lal scenery, costumes and stage echestra furnished delightful music

MR. MOSS DEAD.

Albert Moss aged 82 years died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F.D. Eatherty, Tuesday night, after

No Rowing a brief service at the home Thursday the body was shipped March. Not one deal has been to New Milford, Pa., his birthplace, to New Milford, Pa., his birthplace, changed. The great spectacle was for burial. Mrs. Eatherly and said to be the most notable dramatic brother; L. B. Mosa of Canada, ac-

ALEXANDER-KUNKLE.

The marriage of Miss Mary Kunkle of Ypsilanti and Dr Paul Alexander of Northville was solemnized at the home of the bride Monday afternoon func 2 Miss Hazel Bishop of this place and a filend of the doctor were the only attendams, after the ceremony the young Scene of Big Crowd comple left for Colon, the groom's Promises to be home town, where they will-visit for, about two weeks, They will then return to North lile, where they will The annual Memorial exercises make their home, the doctor resum The patriotic program Becord, together with a host of somposed, of songs and reckta-littlends, extends to Dr and Mrs.

Corps in Cattermole's hall.

The tolling of the church bells for the minutes at the moon hour, as young couple left the same evening

MANY GOING TO CIRCUS

ands wih Many New Noveltties.

The Bannum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth is attracting unuswonderful program of European novelties, its rebuilt parade, its complate menagerie and its recently added \$500,000 worlless spectacle of "Cleopatra" all of which will be Northville, kept both players and seen in Detroit 2 days on June 9

The parade, which takes place at made the plate at the same instant opera chorus of 400 vo'ces, an orchestra of 100 musicians, a ballet of possess hooligans.-Wide World Mag-The dancing party given in the 350 dancing girls, 650 horses, five ifects. This is the greatest speciacular, theatrical and circus event in the history of amusements in Amer-

The two performances will be given in Detroit two days and will be exactly the same as those presented at Madison Square Garden, New Yorkwhere the season, was opened in event in the history of anneoments companied the remains

JUNIOR PLAY

THIS EVENING

UPSETTING OF JABEZ'STRONG" IS TITLE OF COMEDY.

Ever Given by Juntors

"The upsetting of Jubez Strong" will be staged by the Junior class of the Northville liigh echool in the opera house this, Friday, avening. The annual Junior play, has for many years, been looken forward to as one of the most enjoyable events of the school year by every one both in school and out The 1912 Justors promises to reach the same high standard of past events

Lisle Alexander will be seen as 'Jabez Strong" with the able support of the Misses 'Myrtle Gorton, Frances Yerkes, Katherine White and May Holcomb; Cari VanValkenburg, Oswald Wilcox, Ross Van-Valkenburg and Reid Stimpson. Miss Helen Bullis has acted as coach during the past three months of practice.

The admission will be 20c and 30c. Remember the date this, Triday evening, June 6

like to think that we are much cand of THANKS. further advanced than our ancestors, and so we are perhaps in many ways. Yet almost a hundred and forty he would one day be president, and services . that his sayings would be worth quo-ing, prescribed the most modern sort of treatment for a cold-plenty of

Policemen in Silk Hats. Savona, Italy, is probably the only town in the world where policemen wear top hats. One cannot help won dering what the policemen's "toppers' look like after the officers have had a rough and tumble with hooligans. Perhaps, however, Savona rives up to the level of respectability undicated by the silk hats and does not

That Lost Balance.

A young lady while out boat riding one day in a park, attempted to change seats, and fell overboard, When she was brought up gasping and illness. MRS. FRED CARPENTER. struggling, the usual crowd gathered around and asked how it happened. "Oh, I just lost my balance," she began, when a little Jewish boy, who had been listening open-mouthed, said: "Youse loose your balance, lad, I vill find it for youse." .

At the Devil's Gate, Some people knock so hard at the devil's gate that one could suppose they were atrack he might be inclined to admit them.

SATURDAY NIGHT A HUMMER

CROWDS AND FUN BY THE YARD AND THEN SOME.

Lots of Blig Events Scheduled for This Week.

Another one of those pleasing and successful Saturday night band concorts and buisness men's prize contests was pulled off last Saturday evening to the amusement of a street lined crowd. The band wagon was located in front of the Record office; M. A. Porter acting as speaker, Samuel McLean, Rev. R. M. Prerce and Fred Lyke as committee on arrangements and Nelson Bogart as traffic officer at large.

Freydl's wheelbarrow race was a hummer, Geo Carson winning first prize with Wm. Faust a close sec-Loomis' ladies' walking race while not fast, showed with what rapid strides the rising generation of women) are making toward their goal. Mrs Henry Franklin captured the first prize of a nandsome locket, and Hylda Simmons received second prize, a brooch. The Northyille Garage yelling contest created considerable amusement to the spectators and much embarase ment to the concestant. Our local hardware merchant, las Holf, expanded with three quite exhaustive blasts (mostly horn), followed by Lo-Bullen (a Novi noise) who just car ried the echo along, until furniture dealer Schrader, a sure prize winner got hold of it and hollored so loud that the vibration came nigh crip pling service on the local car and Owing to some feolmologie misunderstanding the prize, an electric auto hore, not awarded, so the contest will be open for this Saturday exemine

Also the following esents. Bellov & Baiden's running forward and backward race spon to all, distance to be from the Palace next market across the street, toucking curb to curb, contestants to be running forward on the grants and running backward on return trips five in number First prize 10 lb pail lard, second, can sardines R (io vill award as prizes for a ladies' slow walk race (short steps and constant movement) a \$100 fancy salad dish and a small creamer The distance will be across the street in front of the store, forward each way. to the ladies-"Wear your hobbles" A running race (personal match for side bet of \$5) between Louis (Shver) Lanning and Vilitor (Bobber) Brown, combined weights 125 lbs, will also be an attraction. There will be no pooling stand for

reart's content on the side. Come to town Saturday night Everything free Leave your cares at home or bring them with you and ve will store them for you, but come anyway and enjoy the iun

this event out you may bet to your

The G A. R. veterans tender their heartiest thanks to years ago John Adams, who was Woman's Relief Corps the Pastors working for his country like many of our churches and the Northville other men and who had no idea that Band for their aid in Memorial day

in a special manner we thank the bors and girls, who spoke, sang and in rehed for the cause; also our school Supr. and each teacher, who have awakened and fostered a spirit of patriotism throughout the school.

Those who aided financially, those who furnished flowers, and all citizens who helped celebrace the day in a fitting manner, are gratefully remembered

ALLEN M. HARMON POST No 318

CARD OF THANKS.

I want to thank the W. C. T U ladies, the W. R. C. and the King's Daughters, as well as my many neighbors, for the flowers sent and kindness shown me during my recent

WEDDINGS and ANNOUNCEMENTS.

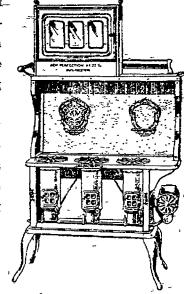
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SATURDAY TRADE AT RYDER'S

NOMINAL DAMAGES IN LIBEL CASE

COLONEL AGREES TO VERDICT AGAINST EDITOR FOR SIX-CENTS.

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Famous Law Suit Which Brings Many Notables to Michigan Comes to An End When Defense Accepts Defeat.

The famous liber sule of Expresident Theodoxe Roosevelt against Indiana Congressman gave employes George A Newett, editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, which hap attracted the attention of the entire nation and has brought to Marquette probably the largest galaxy, of noted men ever assembled in one place in Michigan, is at an end. When the defendant took i the witness stand in his ownsbehalf he made a statement to the effect that he had printed the article on which the action was based on good faith and had believed it to be true."

The Ishpeming editor, worn and a little haggard from the grueling he had received during the week, spoke in a ioud voice and with great feeling. At t-mes his voice rose to an oratorical pitch and once or twice the apparent stress of mind under which he labored caused his voice to break.In particular Mr Newett's tones faltered when he related how irlends of his in Ishpeming, men in whom he had the greatest ! confidence and who knew of conditions in Washington, had told him that Rosevelt frequently got drunk

The statement of Mr. Newett was simple, direct, and completely to the He told of his support of Col Reesevelt pressous to the campaian of 1912 He said that the colonel was his econd tho ce for the presidential nominction at the republican convention When Mr Rucsevels hulted into the progressive parts, nowover Mr. New ett strangly opposed him He told now the colonel made what he (Now effi considered an enwer anned attack on to freeld Congressman Young in his speech or Marquette it, October

Newer wind be list heard the n, n h is the Iron tere in sood faith.

the told of the warring of the gait lovie club building termed to him the old thing in do, the state of New Jersey Perseylvania (effice in to prove the statements he New York Ohio Ingana, Illanois and lay out with the in victor sections by an automobile estimate two at of the country men who wated that absents to provide far sate variety in had seen col Brosevill when they fort thought to win Intersected. Mr New 1 et' old ittel to bad for dood for wits who could a sittle to LA rg sich Co! Roosevell drink liq mexce sivery

Mr. Newett said he I. I been profoundly impressed by the evidence of fered by Col. Roosevelt. He declared and that he, therefore, would conteil a low turn inself in the suit with the position that he had printed the article abso lutely virkout malce.

with a judgement for nominal damages fell.

"I wished once for all during my I fetime thoroughly and completely to deal with these slanders, so that never the Third Maryland district, died of peat them," the colonel said with deep feeling in the course of his address to

spiked, the defendant was completely at his mercy. The testinony would, have warranted an assessment of damages in the full amount asked, \$10,000. Judge Flannigan told the jurors in instructing them to bring a verdict for nominal damages, but the colonel gave up the opportunity for at least partial financial recompense for the heavy expense which the case must have involved and at his request to the court nominal damages of six cents were Roosevelt would not even take the opagainst his beaten opponent He will bear all the expense of his side of the Roosevelt cost him.

osition at the annual school meeting, 'pump handle' handcars of the the ballots reaching 173 year and 25 days

anet to open bids for the \$50,000 issue gest crowds that has visited First in of park bonds, but there were no bids. years, This is the second time bids have been Knights Templar, which will be in ses asked on the bonds and home received. sion at that time, will give its annual, r cent, is too low to attract invest- be followed by the parade of a farro

WILLIAM E. COX



in the Capitol a scare by introducing a resolution to open up all the patronage, comprising about 250 places, and to have immediately a distribution of these places equally among the democratic members of the house. The matter was finally referred to a committee of three.

ALFRÉD AUSTIN PASSES AWAY LONG SERVICE TO COUNTRY.

Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England, died at his home, St inford, Old

Mr. Austin, who was born in 1835 became post laureate in 1896, when everyone thought the honor would go to Rudyard Kipling.

In this connection the death of Mr. Austin caused recarrence of reports that Mr Kipling will become the offcial national bard of the empire. If he refuses the office probably will not be filled

Among the works of Mr Austin Randolph A Take of Polish Grief,' 'The Conversion of Winkel ned, "Floddenfield, a Tageds," "The Door of Humanity" 'Sacred and Pro Lose 'ord 'The Human Tragcd, '

Veteran Walker Starts Journey.

Udward Payton West in the 'amous long distance penestrian, who has twice crossed the continent afort, started on a 1 500 mile tramp to Minreports about Roserveille drinkling for Bespolis. The 75 year old wilker Tiscity, and that her had come to him pieces to complete the county in the , many sources that he inally days and adding dancing, and is due bedeved them and that he period the wagnet 2 where he is to lay the cormastone of the new Mine cooks Ath

out him. He s, d he old which alls loute will take him through had voite if for the He told of sork "Wiscons in the Will obe recomparated

Another Aviator Killed

Olicago when larnes Colovan, a young coods (A Paimer as bead of this imatem flyer, was lifted by the over turning of his biplane. The accident occurred just outside the flying field that it was sufficient for him to prove to the Aero club of Illinois. Coloran's the untilth of the acatement he had wachine caught in the blanches of a made in the alleged libelous, article, tree as he was attemp is to recute

Two Killed When Stand Falls

Two women were ratally nurt and Attorneys for the plaintiff then an about 20 other persons injured when a nounced that their distinguished client grand stand collansed during a ball wished to make a statement to the game at Lewisville, Ark. Mis Thom-Col Roosevelt then addressed as Harrell and M.ss Dorothy Walker, 1990 per year, two accurres at \$1,800 the court stating that his light in this the two most serously injured were case was not for mone, but for and - buried under more than a score of a number of \$1,000 positions. caron and that he would be content struggling spectators when the stand

Maryland Congressman is Dead

Rep George Kouing democrat, of again can any man in good faith re- preumonia at his home in Baltimore. He was 57 years old

A reunion of the surviving members Col Roosevelt, in his hour of tri- of Company D. the body of militia umph, was magnaimous. Beaten, which left Battle Creek in 1898 w:H hopeless, crushed down under a weight be held in that city August 21, which of powerful testimony, his every gue is fraternal day for the local homecoming celebration

Superintendent Clarence C. E. Holmes, of the Michigan School for the Blind, has been named by Governor Ferris as a delegate to the annual convention of the American association for the workers of the blind to be held at Jacksonville, Ills, June 24.

The convention of the Saginav Bay district Epwortir league elected the following officers. President, Rev B assessed against Mr Newett, Col. R Bibbson, Chesaning; vice-presidents, Miss Jornie Stingel, Saginaw, pertunity to assess the costs of the suit H. F. Donigen, Millington, Miss Lola Woodbury, Bay City Miss Engabeth Packer Saginzw, secretary, Carrie H. court action Mr Nevett will nave Fuerstein, Saginan, freasurer, Rev. only to pay what the ursuccessite Geo T. Bennett, Freland jur lot leaeffort to make a case against Col que superintendent, Mrs. R. E. Stewart, Fairgrove.

The Pere Marquette railroad has Chesaning is to have a new \$40,000 purchased 36 gasoline motor cars school building as the result of favor costing \$5.000 each, which will be used able action taken on a bonding proption section hands and replace the

The police are making preparations The city commissioners of Pontiac for handling on June 3 one of the lar-The grand commandery, is believed the rate of interest, 4-1-4 parade in the forengon and this, will

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

MICHIGAN' MAN HAS DEVISED SYSTEM OF TRAINING MILITIAMEN,

EMPLOYEES OF INSURANCE DE PARTMENT UNCERTAIN.

State Bacteriologist Condemns the Fiedmann Cure for Tuberculosis and Will Recommend That It Be Prohibited By Law.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Major M. J. Phillips, of Owosso, inspector of small arms practice of the Michigan National Guard has devised a system of training the state militlamen to shoot and to select rifle teams for the international contest at Camp Ferry, that has been approved by the war department.

In rommenting on the proposition the war department in a bulletin says: Riffe practice is primarily intended to develop the firing ability of all members of an organization and not for the purpose of developing a few expert shots. In war, the enlisted man is the one who fires the Tifle and his training in its use is the main object sought. Company officers should be good rifle shots, so that by example, and by their knowledge, they lecting the competitors for a rifla team, it is suggested that some systeam, it is suggested that some avs tem be adopted by means of which, not only will the cest shots be chosen, but the maximum amount of in

struction will be given. "The state of Michigan has adopted system of selectin competitors for their teams to represent the state in the international rifle shoot to be held in August, which should proque the best shots in the state, and at the same time elimitate military efficiency For the triout, each organization aimed with the rifle will send one man, regimental commanders to selest the cardidate from the staff and company commands a from their or Lamzations, tiking into consideration the following quildications. Marks manship attendance at drift, soldiers appearance, intelligence, about to teach, cheerfulgess and malitary court At the groun of chard be had In July, 12 competitors will be disosen from high argregate scores and three selected by the team e plains to is methods along the right lines."

Umple as of the inglan depart ment are awaiting with considerable trepulation the right of John T. Win ship, of Significe, the ready appointed Aviation claimed another siet in at provincesioner or insurence, who see important state department like t

It the rev commissioner of insur and assumes the rele of lord high executioner a number of heads will be lopped off and several enoice jous win fall to the democrats who control this department of the state government for the first time in more than 20 years Should Winship snake the patronage tree a number or choice plumbs will fall, including a deputyship which pays \$2,500 per year, a deputy fire marshal at a salary of \$. per year, a \$1,707 chief clerkship and

There is considerable patronage to assumes the reals of office the first day of July The salary of the insurance commission under a law passed at the session of 1911 is \$3,500. but he is nor permitted to retain any fees Previous to the passage of the new law the insurance commiss ener's salary was \$2.500 per year, but the old statute enabled him to retain fees amounting to about \$6,500 each year

Winship is exceedingly mum regard ng the policy to be pursued after It is possible that Deputy Herbert Orr may be retained as he is an experienced insurance man and it is pointed out that the new commissioner will need a few assistants who are familiar with the details of the department. Deputy Fire Marshall Wolf will walk the plank, it is claim- are considered beneficial. ed, and it is expected that many of the clerical positions now filled by republican office holders will be turned over to the democrats In addition to the deputy there will be about 24 places at the disposal of the new administration The newly appointed commissioner was a newspaper publisher in Saginaw for a number of democratic candidate for United States senator He has never held a public office of any kind.

State Bateriologist M. L. Holm until recently had carefully refrained from passing judgment on Dr. Friedmann's alleged cure for tuberculosis but he now shares the op.nion of many other prominent physicians that the German scientist is the rawest kind of a faker and proposes a bill to be introduced at the next session of the legislature that will prevent hr. Pried-legislature that will prevent hr. Pried-mann and others will alleged for mann and others will alleged for animalion circs a Krisin evil a from the

men and women of Michigan who are set and women of Michigan who are setting the white plague.

When Friedmann's alleged cure was METCALF TO BE fighting the white plague. first called to the attention of the pub-lic Dr. Holm was asked whether he considered that the German physician

a medical faker. At that time Dr. Holm carefully avoided making any comment, claiming that it was always possible that some one would discover cure. However, the tactics employed by Dr. Friedmann when he arrived in America did not have the effect of stimulating the confidence of the state bacteriologist, but still ne was chaitable and did not make a suap judg-

However, when Friedmann refused to make known has alleged cure or demonstrate it to the satisfaction of the United States authorities, Dr. Holm immediately arrived at the con clusion that Friedmann was simply another good advertiser who was making, easy money from à gullible pub-

If a special session of the legislature is called next winter Dr. Holm will urge Governor Ferris to recom mend the passage of a bill patterned after the federal law for the registration of serums, and if there is no special session the proposition will come up for considération at the next regular meeting of the fawmakers.

Dr. Robert L. Dixon, secretary of the opinion of Dr. Vaughn of the University of Michigan who branded Dr. Friedmann as a faker, from the very start. It is expected that Dr. Holm and Dr. Dixon will be prominently silled with legislation along this line when the solons assemble in Lansing for their next session, whether it be special car or a regular.

Owing to the fact that the legislature placed additional responsibility on the state treasurer in the custody of bonds, it will probably be necessary to enlarge the vaults in the state de-ວິກຣາtoກົງ At the present time the treasury contains about \$4,000,000 orth of boads and all the available Space in the big safe is occupied, but the legislatine provided for the custoof another consignment of bonds equally large, as state banks may deposit assets of their commercial accounts as collaboral for alite funds loasmuch as the state deposits annual is six or eight million deliars in the various state banks, it is expected advantage of the provinging of the new law.

many other cities of the chile his vitally interested in the decision of the supreme court y hereby the esty of Grout Rapids is enjoined from dump considered that the crate has adopted ling seware Oito Grand river. A small town below Grand Rapids was beaten in the super or come of Kent county in de efforts to recair a periodent enjunction restraining the city from polluting Grand river, but the supreme court destand in feets of the villag i hand so a permanent againstion strains the city of Grand Rapids from dumping seriage into the rists unices it is first put through a septic tank and

offensive odors removed This is one of the most sweeping and far reaching opinions rendered by the supreme court of this state in several vears

It is apparent that the court would take the same view of the situation, if the conditions were the same instance, if some of the township boards corth of the city could come into court and prove that sewage dumped into Grand river by the city of Lansing is polluting the stream and producing insanitary conditions, that municipality would probably be

of the legislature, the state board of nealth is given supervision over all water supplies and sewage disposal systems When this bill takes effect and the sanuary engineer, to be emplayed under the provisions of the new bill, gets in his work, some radical changes are expected

The Montieth bill requires that the mayors of cities and presidents of vilages shall file with the state board of health before January 1, 1914, a description of the water works and sewage disposal systems. The state board of health is required to inspect the plans with reference to their effect on the public health and if the board finds they are dangerous the board may require such changes as

Governor Ferris has pavoled John H. Bond, who was sentenced from Detroit, February 15, 1912, to serve from one to 14 years in the Derroit House of Correction Bord was a city employe and was charged with padding a payroll The judge recomyears and was once nom.nated as the mended that he serve 15 months Cwing to the fact that Bond was convicted under an act applying to public officials the pardon board was unable to parole him and it was necessary for the governor to act in the mat-

> W Leo O'Hearn, who was sentenced from Ottawa county for forgery, November 1 1912, to serve from 18 months to 14 years at logia for forg. ery; was also paroled O'Hearn's mother is dving and this prompted Governor Repris 15 fact in this materials.

PANAMA GOVERNOR

EDITOR OF BRYANS COMMONER - APPOINTED BY THE PRES-IDENT.

COL. GOETHALS WAS CHOICE OF EX-PRESIDENT TAFT.

Metcalf Has Been in Newspaper Work

All of His Life and Tried for "

Governorship of Nebraska in Last Campaign. Richard L Metcalf, of Lincoln, Neb., editor of W. J. Bryan's weekly journal, The Commoner, was selected by

President Wilson to be civil governor of the Panama canal zone. This was announced by Secretary Garrison after he and Secretaries Bryan and Daniels had conferred

with the president. President Taft had expressed a desire to appoint Col. George Goethals, the state board of health has shared the builder of the canal, to be the first governor of the zone, but the Democrats in the senate served notice they would not confirm Goethals' appoint

President Taft then said he would leave the post for the Democrats to

Sec. Daniels and Sec. Garrison joined in urging the appointment Mr. Metcalf has been in newspaper work. all his life and came into national political prominence during the campaign of 1896 as spokesman for Mr Bryan. Last year be run in the primaries on the Democratic ticket fo. governor of Nebraska, but lost

Metcalf played the part of salent press agent to Wm J Bryan when the latter was gaining fame, and with his trenchan, pen helped largely to build up 'ne reputation Bijun bacien

Dominion Will Be Represented

flanada is likely to shortly send a repr sentative to Washington - It is unimisted that as a rocult of the visit to Ottawa of Bir Coul Spring that the sixt depositories will take Rice. Button ambiogrador et Wee's in on, the Bonn for Lovernment well in the future have an office I attached to the Buitek embores at the United Lansing, Port Limon Sachass, and Shear cartal. When in Olaws and observation of the country of the part international Bains nave had to be discussed with Washingtia there has been certain drawb eka on account of Canadi not; being afreedy represented it Wish region Officials at the American capital have from time to time had to 19k for the preparation of memo hand i pertaining to this country by onl ces here. Phis has cause I flolay

Counterfeit Meney In China

The detect of of a signific senorar to flord thind with consterious curic cois given is the range for the cise to the United States to Lico Ng out in, special representative of the spublic and of Chinese bankins

Un'il a month ago Liso sa'd the Chinese believed their currency sys tem satisfactory Then a flood of ounterfeit notes led to the discovery of a spurious printing estate shin ent in Japan. The American system of is saing curreccy and bank notes will be made the basis of future Chinese is-

Holds All Altitude Records.

The world's altitude record for an distribute in the insurance department and it is celieved that there will be Under the provisions of the Months French aviator, who rose 16 368 Under the provisions of the Months French aviator, who rose 16 368 tieth b.ll. passed at the last session feet or 3 2-10 miles Perreyon also holds the world's altitude record for an aeroplane carrying only a pilot having risen 19,650 feet at Buc, March 13, this year

Inherits A Large Fortune

Mrs. Hanna, wife of a policeman of Portadown, Ireland, received news that she and her sister, who is living in St. Lcuis, inherit \$2,000,000 left by their brother, H. R. Lyle, assistant secretary of the Mississippi Valley Trust company, who died a month ago.

The Michigan, State Telephone Co will spend \$23,000 jn rebuilding its hnes between Kalamazoo and Pan Paw.

According to the report of the Mich igan tree employment office at Kalamazoo, there were 1,000 applications for work during May.

Kalamazoo has begun construction of a new municipal lighting plant. The plant will be one of the largest of its kind in the state and when fin.shed will be not only large enough to fornish the city with power for all of its street lights but there will be sufficient electricity left to sell.

Directors of Grand Traverse Region Bar association elected C. B. Dye secretary to succeed H B. Montague, re signed. It was also decided to add : boys' department where farm pro lucts raised by them and articles of haudicraft will be exhibited in classes.

The first of the 40 miles of good roads to be constructed in Calbonn county under the county road system has been completed. The road being from Marshall to Duck Lake Marengo

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Detroit Live Stock

Cattle. Receipts, 335; market strong at last week's and Tuesday's prices. We quote: Best steers, \$858 25. steers and heiters, 1,000, to 1,200 lbs. \$7 75@8; reteers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7@7 56; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 1hs, \$5 50@6 50; choice fat cows, \$6 25@7; good fat. cows, \$5 75@6, common cows, \$5@5 50 canners, \$3 75@4 25; choice heavy bulls, \$6 50@6 75; fair to good bolognabulls, \$6@6 25; stock bulls, \$5 25@8; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. 6 75@7 25; fair leeding steers; 800 to-1,000 lbs, \$6@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$6 75@7; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$5 75@6 25; stock heifers, \$5@6; milkers, large; young, medium age, \$60@70; common milkers, \$35@50.

Veal calves-Receipts, -388; market steady at Tuesday's advance; best, \$9 50@10; others, \$5 50@8.

Milch cows and springers steady.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 757; market steady at Tuesday's prices; best lambs, \$7 40@7 50; fair lambs, \$6-@7, common lambs, \$4@5; fair togood sheep, \$5@5 50; culls and common, \$2 50@3 50.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,309; pigs steady; other grades 10c lower than on Taesday. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$8 65; pigs, 8 75; light yorkers, \$8 65; stags one-third off.

EAST BUFFALO. Receipts of cattle, 150 cars; market 10@20c lower; bert 1.350 to 1.500-th steers, \$8.15@ 8 40; best 1 200 to 1,300 mb, \$9 05 40 875 good to prime 1,150 to 1,200 % steers, \$7.75@8.10; coarse and plain steers, \$750 @ 775, good to T eighty choice handy steers, \$7,80@8; mealum butcher steers, \$7.85@8. light common butcher cows, \$6@650, light butcher cons, \$5 5006, trimmers, \$1@ 425; bost fat holfers \$7 5008; medinm butcher heifers \$7 60 @7.85; light and common heilers, \$6 75@7. stock heifers, 26 @ 0 50, Lest feeding steers. \$750-7775, light and common stockers, \$55096, prime heavy bulls, \$7509760, best butcher bulls, \$7.25 ω7 50, I dorna balla, \$6 75 @ 7; ctock bulls, \$5,5006, best milkers and spiniers, \$75@1(0), common kind do.

Ross Receipts 110 cars: market Boody, all good grides, \$9, loughs, Taunh, shi 5 5607.

Hheap and limbs Rescipts 51 cirs; market slow, and 15%25c lower, top timbs \$607.5, culls to fan, \$1077, culls to fan, \$1075, culls to fan, \$6769.6; 15915 5 cell (herp, \$1544

Cidve clow at \$50(10.50)

Grains, Etc.

Wheat Carb No 2 red, \$1 09 a 47 May opened without change at \$1 10 1-2 et. ellined to 1 10 1 f. adv inced to \$1 16-2 and closed at \$1 or \$4, buts opened at 93.1 in touched 9 in, advanced to 54 1 te, and closed at 22 1 2c, September spened at el l te, di elinea 1 te, advanced to 95 3 te and cros a at 92 1 2; No 1 write, \$1 08 34

Corn Cash No 2, 59 1-20; No. 2 yellow, 2 cars at 620, No 3 yellow, 61 1-20 Oats-Standard, 2 cars at 42 1-2c, offered at 42c, closing at 42 12c, No. 3 white, 2 cars at 11c, 1 at 41 1-2c, No. 4 white, 2 cars at 40 1 2c

Rye-Cash No. 2, 63 1-2c

Beans-Immediate, prompt, May and June shipment, \$2 05. Flour-In one-eight paper sacks, per

196 pounds, jobbing lots. Best patent, \$5 70; second patent, \$5 20; straight, \$5, spring wheat patent, \$5 10; rye, \$4 60 per bbl Feed-In 100 lb sacks, jobbing lots:

Perreyon, middings, \$21, coarse middings, \$21; fine middings, \$22, cracked corn, \$25; coarse cornmeal, \$22 50, corn and oat cnop, \$21 per ton

General Markets

Strawberries-\$3@3 59 per 24 quart case.

Apples-Steele Red, \$4.50@5; Ben Davis, \$3@4 per bbl, western, \$2@2 50 per box Tomatoes-Florida, \$4@4 50

crate, 80@85c per basket. Dressed, Calves-Choice, 10@116 fancy, 12 1-2@13c per ib.

Onions-50@60c per bu Texas Bermudas, \$1 @1 10 per crate. Cabbage-New, \$3@3 25 per crate,

Potatoes-Michigan, car lots in sacks, 60@65c; store lots, 70@80c per bushel. Live Poultry - Broilers 30@22c; spring chickens, 16 1.2@17c; hens,

16 1-2@17c; No. 2 hens, 11@12c, old. iosters, 10@11c; tarkers, 17@18c; geese. 12@12c, dacks, 16@17c per lb. New Potatoes-Bermuda, \$7 per bbl; Florida, \$5 75@6 per bbl.

Hay-Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$14 50@15; No. 2 timothy, \$12@13; light mixed, \$13 50@14; No. 1 mined, \$12@13, rye straw, \$9@10; wheat and oat straw, \$8@8 50 per ton. Honey-Choice to fancy white comb. 17@18c. amber, 14@15c; extracted, 7

Hides-No1 cured, 13c; No. 1 green, 10 1-2c; No. 1 cured bulls, 11; No. 1 green bulls, 9c; No. 1 cured weal kip, 15c; No. 1 green yeal kip, 13c; No. 1 cured murrain, 12c; No 1 green murrain, 10c; No 1 cured caif, 17 1-2c; No. 1 green calf, 16c; No. 2 km and calf, 172c off; No. 2 hides icon. No. 2 hides ic

@8c per pound.

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Comtesse Elise, daugnter of the governor of the Mount, has chance encounter with a peasant boy. The: Mount, a small rock-bound island, stood in wast bay on the northwestern coast of Trance, and during the time of Louis XVI. was a government stronghoid. Develops that the peasant boy was the son of Solgneif Desurac, nobleman foung Desaurac determines to Solgne, an education and become a gentleman, sees the governor's daughter depart, for Paris, Lady, Elise returns after sweny years, schooling, and entertains many noblest. Her Jedyship dances with strange fisherman, and a call to arms is made in an effort to capture a hysterious Le Selgneur Not. He escapes Lady Elise is caught in the 'Grand' tide The Black Solgneur rescues and takes her to his retreat. Elise discovers that her savior was the boy with the fish. Sanchez, the Selgneur's servant, is arrested and brought before the governor.

CHAPTER X! .- (Continued.)

A suggestion of color swept her face, though she answered at once without hesitation. "To the Black "To the Black

The slight form of the Governor stirred as to the shock of a battery

There is no harm in telling now hurriedly she went on. "He saved me from the 'grand' tide-for I was on Saladin's back when he bolted and ran. I had not dismounted, though I allowed you to infer so, and he had carried me almost to the island of Casque when we heard and saw the water coming in. The nearest place was the island-not the point of the mainland, as I felt obliged to lead you to think, and we started for it; might have reached the cove, had not from? Where was it going? And Saladin stumbled and thrown me. The I remembered the water came rushing around, and when I awoke.

The Governor looked at her; did

"I-I at first did not know who he was not until this man cance-and the priest! And when he, the Black Seigneur saw I had learned the truth, he asked me to promise -not for him -but because of this man'--to say nothing of having met him there, or the others! And I did promise, and he sent me back-and that is all -"

Did the Governor speak the word" He sat as if he had hardly comprehended; a deeper flush dyed

You-, an not blame me-after what he did. He saved me—saved my life. You are glad of that, mon pere, are you not? And it must have been hard doing it, for his clothes were torn, and his hands were bleeding-he can't be all bad, mon pere! He knew who I was, yet trusted me -- trusted!

The Governor looked at her; touched a bell; the full toned note vibrated far and near "What are you going to do?" Some

thing in his face held ber.

Again the fones startled the still-"Remember it is I who am responsible for-"Your Excellency?" Across the

court appeared Beppo, moving quick-To toward them. "Your Excellency?"
"One moment!" The servant stepped

girl; then toward the entrance of the cloister. "You want me to go?" Her voice

was low: strained, in it, too, was a haid, rebellious accent. "But I can't---until---'

'You promise to set him free! This man who brought me back! Don't you see you must, mon pere? Must!" she repeated His thin lips drew back disagree

ably; he seemed about to speak; then reached among the papers and turned them over absently. "Very well!" he said at length without glancing up "You promise," her voice expressed

relief and a little surprise, "to set him free?

'Have I not said so?" His eyelids veiled a peculiar look. "Yes, he shall be liberated—very shortly."
"Thank you, mon pere." A moment

she bent over him; the proud, sweet lips brushed his forehead. "I will go, then, at once." And she started toward door. Need the threshold she paused; looked back to smile grate fully at the Governor, then quickly went out.

CHAPTER XII.

At the Gockles.

A rugged mass of granite, rent by fissures, and surrounded by rocks and whirlpools, the Norman English isle, so-called "Key to the Channel," one hundred miles or more horthwest of the Mount, had from time immemorial offered haven to ships out of the pale of French ports. Not only a haven, but a home, or that next-best accom modation, an excellent inn. Perched in the hollow of the mighty cliff and reached by a flight of somewhat perilous stairs, the Cookles, for so ancient tayern was called, set square toward the seal and opened wide its

Good men, bad men; Republicans, royalists; French-English, English-French, the landlord old Pierre Laroche, retired see captain and owner of a number of craft employed in a dangerous, but profitable, occupationreceived, them willingly, and in his fowls and birds-woodcock, wild solicitude for their creature comforts duck, cliff pigeons and made his way and the subsequent reckoning, cared not a jot for their polities, morals, or, social views. It was enough if the glowing embers, the landlord delibvisitor had no fenten capacity; looked erately stirred and spread'them; then his bottle freely.

The past few days the character of old Pierre's guests had left some room for complaint on that score. But a small number of the crew of the swift-looking yessel, well-known to the islanders, and now tossing in the sea-nook below, had, enortly after their arrival toward dusk of a stormy day, repaired to the fin, and then they had not called for their brandy or wine in the smart manner of seamen prepared for unstinted sacrifice to Bacchus. On the contrary, they drank quietly, talked soberly, and soon prepared to leave.

"Something has surely gone wrong," thought their host. "Why did not your captain come ashore." he asked "Not see his old friend, Pierre Laruche, at once! It is most unlike him."

And on the morrow, the islanders, or English-French, more or less privatcersmen themselves, were equally Where had the ship come curious. how many toos of wine, bales of silk and packages to tobacco, or 'ptum," as the weed was called, had it cupwas in a watch tower, with him-the tured? Old Pierre would soon find out, for early that day, despite the inclemency of the weather, he came down to the leach, and, followed by a servitor, get into a small bont moored close to the shore

"He is going abourd!"

"Who has a better right? Bls own vessel!"

"No: Andro Desaurac -- the Black Seigneur's! They say he long ago paid for it from prizes wrested from the Governor of the Mount!

"At any rate, old Pietre entered into a bargain to build the Lost for him--

"And added to his wealth by the

Later that moining the old man came ashore, but, according to habit preserved a shrewd stlence; in the afternoon a small number of the crew landed to take on stores and ammunition-of which there was ever a plentiful supply at this base; that night, however, all, including their master, betook themselves to the Cockles

"Glad to see you ashore, mon capi-Pierre Laroche, standing at taine" the door, just beyond reach of the flerce driving rain, welcomed the Black Seigneur warmly; but the young man, one of whose arms seemed bound and useless, cut short his greeting; tossed bruskly aside his ack; the Governor looked first at the heavy cloak, and called for a room companion. This person the landlord eyed askance; nevertheless, with a show of bluff heartiness, he led the way to a small chamber somewhat apart, but overlooking the long low apartment, the- general' eating and drinking place of the establishment, now filled by the crew and a number of the islanders.

"Your capitaine has been hurt? How? A strapping, handsome girl, clad in red and of assured mien, pass-ing across the room, paused to address a man of prodigious girth, who drank with much gusto from a huge vessel at his elbow.

"Did not your father, Pierre Laroche, tell you?"

"He? No; all he thinks of is the money'

"Then must le capitaine speak for

himself, Mistress Nanette. You are not very polite, Monsreur Gabarie," she returned, tossing her head; "but I suppose there is a reason; you have been beaten. In an encounter with the Governor's ships? Did you sink any of them? it would but you sink any or us islanders."
"You islanders!" derisively.
"Yes, islanders!" she answered de-

"But tell me; a number of you wear patches, which make you look very ugly. They were acquired-

"In a little clerical argument!"

growled the poet.

She glanced toward the secluded apartnent; its occupants—the subject. of their conversation, and a priest, a eeble-looking man of about seventy. whose delicate, sad face shone white and out-of-keeping in that adventure, some company. "At any rate, the Black Seigneur hasn't lost his good looks!"

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"And for that reason

"Messieurs!" the landlord's voice broke in upon them; "behold!" it seemed to say, as pushing through the company, he preceded a lanky lad who bore by their legs many plucked to the great open fireplace at one end of the room. There, bending over the the fleshpots in the face and drank of reaching for a bar of steel, he selected poulet from the hand of the lanky aftendant and prepared to adjust it; but before doing so, prodded it with his, finger, surveyed it critically, and held it up for admiring attention.

"Who says old Pierre Laroche doesn't know how to care for his friends? What think you of it, my masters?"

"Plump as the King's confessor," muttered the poet.

"Or your King himself!" said one of the islanders "On with the King! Skewer the

King!" evelaimed a flerce voice
"And then we'll eat him!" laughed

the girl, showing her white teeth 'Thoughtless children!' From place at the table in the small room adjoining, the priest, attracted by the grim merriment of the islanders looked down to regard them; the red fire; the red gown.

"Here, at least, will you find a safe asylum, Father,' said his companion, the Black Seignour in an absent tone: "a little rough, perhaps, to suit your calling-

'The rougher, 'he more suitable as I've often bad necasion to learn since leaving Ve ranch

"Sirce being driven from it, you mean! shortly "Ah, those revolutionary documents

placed in my garden' "To make you appear you Pather! a sangulusiy character! But the

other's laugh rang filse. "Alas, such wickedness! Hut I was too content: the resectivered collage

too comfortable, its garden, an Eden! It was more meet I should be driven forth; go out into the righways, where the wind in the china I found-such misery! I reproached distinct and piolonged myself I had not sought it sooner -

rauseu. xer 1 am giad i yielded to gloem, the figure of a man, wild, wet, the temptation; otherwise should I whose clothes were tern and, whose not have met your old servant, Sanface wise freshly cut and marked with clear; who told me all—how you had many in it signs of visionce. In a constant of the fellow our meeting for that day—on Black Seigneur rose, the island of Casque!" -

"But anot," the young man's demeanor at once became intent; his eyes gleaned with sudden fierce lights, "for what followed!"

The priest sighed. "Shall I ever forget it? The terrible night, the troop-ship, the killed and wounded. the poor fellows taken prison I can not but think of them and their fate. What will it be?"

The other did not answer; only im patiently moved his injured arm and, regarding him, the down-turned, dark countenance, the knit brows, quickly the priest changed the subject of con

In the large room some one began to play, and before the fire, where now the birds were turning and the serving-lad, with a long spoon was basting, the dark-browed girl started to dance. At the side of the hearth old Pierre smoked stolldly, gazed at the coals, and dreamed-perbaps of the past, and dangers he had himself encountered; or of the present, and his. ships scattered-where?-on profitable, if precarious errands Somberly, in no freer mood than on the occasion of their first vigit to the inn, the crew looked on; but a tall, savage appear ing islander soon matched her step; a second took his place; from one partner to another she passed—wild, reckless men whose touch she did not shun; yet it might have been noticed her eyes turned often, through reaths of smoke, mist-like in the glare and glimmer of dips and torches, toward the Black Seigheur.

Why-her gaze seemed to say-did he not join them, instead of sitting there with a priest? She whirled to the threshold, her flushed face locked "Are you saying a mass for the souls of your men who were tured?"

"I see," he returned quietly, "you

we been gossiping"
"A woman's privilege!" she fizshed back. "But how did it happen? And not only your are," more sharply regarding him, "but your head! I fancy If I were to jush back a few locks of that thick hair I should discover--it must have been a pretty blow you got, my Seigneur Solftude!" He made no reply and she want on 'You, who I thought were pever be den! By a mere handful of (190pt, ten! Did you have to run a vay very fast? If I were a man -

'Your tongue would be less sharp,' he grawmed colly, the black eyes indifferent

"Much you care for my toogue! she is torted

"No " "Not" she returned mockingly, when diny, the din of volces, the crackling of the fire and the wild mounting of the wind in the chimney, a low, but - from some where without, below



The Landlord Deliberately Stirred and Spread Them.

voluntarily. From north to south | "What is that?" Quickly Nanette rites—on every side, work, work tor color left he one cast priest! For ten years it wasted to them, nearer, plainer! "The has occupied him—a blessed privilere." More like some one on the steps

And then," the young man, who

peasants dying, women and children turned; superstitions after the fashion starving, no one to administer the last of most of her people, a little of the rites on every side, work, work for color left her cheek. Again was it

who would like to get in-some fisher

stand on the fill at Verranch and look wind entered sharply, and the lights out a last time over the beautiful fickered, and grew dim, there half vale toward the Mount!" Briefly he staggered, half rushed from the paused. "Yet I am glad I yielded to gloem, the figure of a mangwild, wet,

The others looked around wonder

ingly; some with rough pity. look as if you had had a bad fall "You "Fall!" Standing

the room, where he had come to a sudden stop, the man gazed, bewildered, resentful, about him; above the circle of questioning faces, his cocertain look lifted; caught and remained fixed on that of the Black Seigneur. "Fall?" he repeated, articulating with difficulty. "No! I hadno fall-rat I will speak-with-my master-alone!"

CHAPTÉR XIII.

The Seething of the Sea "I have concluded to deal ieniently with you, said the Governor; 'set

you free!'~ I could not believe! Alone in the little chamber, the door of which now was closed, shutting them from sight of the company in the general eating and room adjoining, Sanchez and the Black Seigneur sat together. Before them the viands that had been placed on the table were untouched; the filed glasses, untasted. As he spoke, the man bent forward, his words disjoint ed; his eyes gleaming.

"But,' the Governor added, 'the criminal must be taught not to forget;' then turned to his soldiers, 'Beat me this fellow from the Mount!' he commanded.''

"What!" The blood sprang to the dark face of the listener, he half started from his chair.

"And they did! A merry chase down the streets, across the sands! I, an old soldier!" His voice choked. an old soldier!" "Beaten like a dog!"

For some moments the young man looked at him; then again sank back; stared straight ahead. Without, the laughter and harsh voices of the islanders had become louder; within the little chamber, the only sound was the hard, persistent ticking of the clock on the sucif

"But how," at length Desaurac made a movement, "did he-"Learn!" violently. "The "The Tay

told you he would' You mean--"That I was betraved and you were

-by the Lady Ellier- '
"Impossible' the Black Seigneur velained with sudden violence

"Because she has a pretty face!" meetad Heather

"Blencel Or -"
"That is it' The zervant's voice ione stridentis 'Benton at one end, threatened at the other!'

The arm the young man had reached out fell to his side "Hushi You're mad, you don't know what you're caying

'And you did not know what you were doing! Oh, I dare say it... I tell you now I little liked the tisk of taking her back, expecting some sort of treachery, and, when it came, was not surprised! Any more than, when they had brought me before the Governor, I saw her at the cloister—watching,

"Hiding!" "Behird the coping to listen when he her father, was questioning me! And, when I looked up and caught her, she walked out—to show me I might as well confess." 'She did that?'

"Then tried to cozen me into believing it was not through her," went on the man bitterly, as if speaking to himself. "But Eknow the lying blood -none better-and when she saw it was no use," he paused and looked up, was no use. He paused and howed up, the marks of the stripes on his face seeming suddenly to burn and grow hild, "she acknowledged it to my face! 'I won't deny.' Those were her words! And when she lest the place, she turned around to look back at me—and laugh—"

"You are not mistaken?" "Perhaps," said the man, a venomous light in his obstinate eyes, was all a fancy; or-I am-lying!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tax on Wisdom

A'derman James V McMasters has "David Harum" horse case to decide that will take the wisdom of a Solo mon He announced after hearing the evidence yesterday that he would need two days in order to study the merits of the case and that he would give his decision on Monday The suit was brought by J D Page a milk dealer of the north side, against the Riverside Horse and Mule Company to recover \$162 50 which he paid in April, 1911, for a horse bought at the company's stables Page says the horse died shortly after from pneumonia. The company's representative explained that the horse was sold on a commission basis and that as far as he knew the animal was not sick when sold to Page.

The hearing lasted for an hour and the "horsey talk" was too much for the alderman to decide the case off-

The Gyroscope. When the movement of the group

cope attains a high degree of speed it is very difficult to displace the plane of the top, which balances itself in the most unlikely positions. An etiach ment of this kind, but of very-large di mensions, if placed on a wagon or a boat, gives the vehicle extraordinary And then," the young man, who has just got to shore!" said thoughts, hardly listening, looked me old Pierre Laroche, waking up and the chancelly up, "you came back." emptying his pipe. "Throw open the car, have attained high speed durance waking to see the door. The atones are slippery the large water to see the door. The atones are slippery the and have present a particular to little and high speed durants.

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Don't buy water for blume. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue, that's all blue. Adv.

No Fault There.

"Blags is no golden-mouthed speak-

"Well, his dentist did his best to make him one" ' = la Jail.

Sympathetic Visitor-Can't you ds something to make life smooth for Practical Officer-Sure, lady Don't

"Whatche gonna do with that

"I'm gonna play I'm cuttin you up." "Aw, you always want to play doctor.

Exonerating the Kingbird.

The department of agriculture has granted a certificate of good character to the kingbird, sometimes known to the rural districts as the bee martin. a species of fly cytcher which inhabits nearly every part of the United States. The kingbird has been under indictment in many sections as a destroyer of bees and a for of apiarists.

Experts now declare that it kills only the drones and the useless bees, and is, therefore, a been to the beer raiser. Bosides that it previous many harmful insects and protects farmers' chicken yards from deproductions of crows and chicken bawks which it navagely attacks

GOOD ROADS FOLLOW FLOOD

Ohio Catastrophe Promises to Result in Much Better Highways in That Section.

The frush of the old saving "It s an ill wind that blows no one good, ' is no less well demonstrated following the great flood that swept over Onlo and Indiana than it has been after every disaster the world has seen In the presnt case those who advocate the transportation of merchandise by motor trucks instead of by horse and wagon, or rall methôds, are the ones she see a great good come out of the flood, though they were no less sympathetic with its victims prompt in coming to their resief than any others in the United States

It is the reconstruction of roads and bridges destroyed by the great sweep of waters that the motor truck advocates are to benefit, according to Vice-President G. W. Bennett of the Garford company of Elyria, O With the work of rebuilding washed-out roads and bridges completed, Ohio and Indiana vill have some or the best truck highways in the country, says Mr Bennett, basing his statement on information lately received from _Garford truck dealers in all parts of the flooded district.

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Kansas woman
"A kind neighbor induced me to "A kind neighbor induced me to quit coffee and try Postum I had been suffering severely and vas greatly reduced in flesh. After using Postum a little while L found invself improving. My heart beats became regular and now I seldom ever notice any symptoms of my old stom ach trouble at all My nerves are steady and my memor; decided better than while I was using coffee. "I like the taste of Postum fully as well as coffee."

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NORTHVILLE, MOH., JUNE 6, '13.

STREET OILING EXPENSE. The Record believes that the anmust offing of the streets is a public

improvement and, as such, the expense should be borne by spreading the cost upon the tax rolls. The the guest of Mrs. T. S Ball a part cost of graveling the various streets from year to year is never assessed against property owners Then why should the oiling of the streets The oiling-simply holds the gravel and roads in place instead of allow ing it to blow off the streets into stores, homes and yards If the streets of Northville were all kept olled there would not have to be expended a single dollar for gravel ing streets year after year, -The business men of Northville will pay for the oil if the council insists, and pay it willingly, but at the same lime the expense by rights should be paid out of the general fund. The drusiness men already have about all the burden in the way of taxation they can stand. The y pay for a might police that should be supplied by the village, band support, sprinkling, memorial day help, Fourth of July expense, race course improvements, and other subscriptions until their tax is nust about doubled The street oiling is a necessity It is much more important than graveling streets, and much less expensive

SHADY NORTHVILLE: TOO MUCH Too much cannot be said of North- day, ville's beauty, and especially at this Meason of the year when the shady

and the tax should be borne by every

streets and beautiful lawns are at their best, but the problem of loo much shade must sooner or later be met The majestic maple on Dur lap and Main streets, west or Center street are beautiful 's legisle . Wat they have grown to such monor tions that their boughs from end side ion meet and cross each other unto the fine some ever gets a prep at the drive was beneath This makes a cordition of damp streets for a long time after each ram and in consequence there is need and unsighely holes above there ought to be a regular boulevard The trees would look quite as well and remainly the siree's would be ra a much more sightly condition if they were treated to a good trimming all over the village where they project far over the arme way, as

There are a few Democrat newspaper editors at that George Misses Maree and Ann Barish of SCHOOL NOTES. Matcheil of the Birmingham Eccen- Houghton at her home here last rears, again been appointed postmaster in that pretty town George is a mighty nice fellow and if a Democrat is to be allowed to hold office at all, there is no better one visitor at the Woodworth home over Swing in the town hereinbefore men-

so many of them do =

Youngstown women-some of them, not all-have perstioned the council to compell the street car company to "put lower steps on the cars so they will not show so much langerie boarding the electrics." Youngstown women are either bow legged or they do not wear silk

Now that Ishpeming has been placed on the map will some other The guests were the Lisses Rachei town put a T R chip on its shoulđer?

Conditions to Fear.

Of one thing we may be certain, that our times of sorrow and dismay are but the natural signs that we are mounting fast—we need not fear them! What we have rather to fear are the times when we recline in indolent content.-A. C. Benson.

Task for Geographers.
Algiers is said to have the largest European population of any city in Africa. Johannesburg comes next, then Oran. Will the class in geogra- Scratch! kindly locate the latter town, with its 100,000 Buropeans, without re-

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. L WW Summons is visiting in Annarbor this week.

.Doc' Kator and family were 4in Northville Decoration day.

Miss Frances Cole spent Saturday ind Sunday with friends in Detroit. Harold White, who is employed in Detroit was home for the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Palmer are emjoying a two weeks' visit in New York state. Mrs Lou Brigham of Detroit was

of this week Little Miss Aline Thompson spent

last Saturday with Alma Strong at Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey spent

Sunday at the home of W. D. Stark and family. Mrs Minnie Seloff of Detroit was

Pomiac were Northville visitors last

week Thursday. Dr. M. M. Rolln of Cleveland was the guest of Mrs. Fred Carpenter a

part of last week. Miss Jonnie Baumgartner of Flint D R. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON, OSwas the guest of Miss Margaretha Wouler last week

Joseph Nevison of Fenelon Fells. Canada, vizated his brother, N

Ball on Thursday of last week,

Miss Exula Stilson and Walter Hetlow of Detroit were guests of Miss Katie White over Sunday.

Chas. Shipley and wife have moved

Mrs E C. Harden the first of the

Mrs Wilson and daughter, Comof lifetroit were guests of Mr. and Mis Will White Saturday and Sun-

Andrew Houke and Morals Nichels were out from Lettoit Desoration day FOR SALU-Rearly to attend the Memorial exercises held

Mr and Mrs P IT Happer and two children of Saginan where gin to Mr and Mis 1 | Stewart Decoration day

Mrs Geo Sumpson and Lo and Mrs Joe Montgomers were puests of the former's son Grant and Mife ums. Apply at Record office 10tf at Ann Albor Duesday

Mrs. 1. S. Rill and Miss Hard Bishop attended the Mexander Kunalo wedding at Yps larii Monday Miss Hishop was bride-mud

Laguet Grager has just returned from New York state where he has neen visiting a brother whom he had not seen for some futeen years

Dr and Mrs D B Henry and son, Lawrence and Wiss Weder vere South Lyon visitors on Thursday of lant week, Lawrence remained for the week-end

Miss Isabel White of Detroit was a guest at the I M Dixon nome from Friday till Sanday of last week Miss Irene Dixon of Catroit also spent Sunday here

Miss Maree Stark entertained the at the Ypsilardi Normal college

The Misses Claire and Ezma Wood worth of Detroit spent last week-end at their parental home here. Mr. Prass of Rayton, O, was also a

- S Litsenberger and two sons and Hugh Clawson and H. Jackson spent pupils received A in spelling this Saturday and Sunday at Cooley Lake month fishing and having a good time. Just ask Hugh about that big fish they caught-or neary did.

Miss Lada Davis of Petosky, is the guest of her cousins Mrs F. S Harmon and Miss Della Simonds. The latter will accompany Davis home next week, and will

spend the summer in that city. Miss Edith Miller entertained a house party of young ladies from the Ypsilanti Normal last week-end. Cuzdwick and Olive Tampman of Detroit, Lucile McKenna and Nollatta LaLonde of th eSoo, and Nollatta Mono! of Benton Harbor.

Prof J. D. LaRue of Jackson spent over-Surday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seeley. Mrs. LaRue and their little son, who have been visiting here, accompamed him home. Mr LaRue has accepted a position as superintendent

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Mrs Minnie Seloti of Detroit was
the guest of Mrs Tremper and
family Sunday

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hutton of 12 do to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:80 p.m. Both

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC ing's entertainment will be the 'Crocs Physician and Surgeon. Uffice next and Crown Drill' and 'The Fountain poor west of Park House on Main street. Of Life. Parents, come out and enp. Both Telephones.

teopathic Physician, will visit Northville Thesdays and Fridays Northville Thesdays and Office, Pitt Johnson residence Phone 45-28p.

Canada, visited his brother, N. Wavison, last week.

Roy Curtiss of Detroit, student at the U. of M. was the guest of Don Ball on Thursday of last week.

Ball on Thursday of last week.

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back here from Plymouth and will hold back here from Plymouth and will hold back here from Plymouth and will hold back here from by the from their home again hold back here from the from the successive of her cousins, Mr and Mrs E C. Hänkley the first of the Record office

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Friday, evening

The A class of the Sixth grade is studyang banking.

Twenty-three of the Second graders maiched on Decoration day. Charlotte and Hazel Harrison re-

entered the Kindergarten this week. All but three of the Sixth grade

Prof. W. C. Chamberlain of the Detroit Business University was a caller on Tuesday.

Mr H. A. McAllister of Annarbor agent for the Appleton Co, was caller the first of the week.

Parents should see that all pupils are in school every day as this is an important period in school wark.

Several in the Stemography class have finished the lesson given in the type-writing manuel, Harvey Lanning being the first one to get through the book.

The Senior class is making great preparations for the annual Senior play to be given in the near future Notice of date wall be given in next week's issue of the Record

The Flith graders were very sorry to say 'good-by' to Johanne Weldon, even for a short time. He left Thursday with his mother, for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where his grandmother is very ill

Parents or guardiens of children expecting to attend High school the coming year should motify the board in the home district before the fourth

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

Morning subject, "The Uncompaerable Detense."

The Sunday school will hold its onual Children's Day program in the evening. Special attention being given to this service and a splendid exercise is assured.

The League will hold a hakedfood sale this Saturday at the Palace Meat Market. The sale will commence at ten o'clock. A large amount of food is being solicited and plenty opportunity will be haid to secure good things for over Sunday

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES " (By the Fastor.)

Sunday services:-Preaching at 10 a. m. Theme,

The Beils are Ringing" Sunday school at 11 a, .m

There will be neither preaching nor R. Y P. U, services in the evening, on account of our Children's Day exercises. The little folks have prepared a very appropriate program which well begin at 7 o'clock p. m. The two special features of the even-

Good singing, comfortable pews, polite ushers and a warm welcome to all at every service.

Prayer meeting each Thursday light at 7 o'clock.

The Juniors were pleasantly entertaked at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lee Shipley on Wednesday evening. May 28. After the games, light refreshments were corved and the little folks went home tired but MOLY DELDEN.

Roy Mr. Clerk of Montana for seven years pastor of this church, gave a very pleasant talk to his old friends last Sonday morning Everyone was glad to see him again

The Young Ludies' class met at the parsonage Menday evening to transact business. After the session some time was spent in practice for the approaching Children's Day, The next meeting will take place on the second Tuesday in July at the home of Mies Ikais Haddock

The monthly business meeting of the B A, P U, will occur Tuesday evening at the home of Wir and Mrs. Shipley,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Morning arrive in a m

manton rerview! Signification of the Significant Significa Classes for every age of 12 ht 6 on o'check A profitable place for the yourse neopt

Evening service at 7.00 o'clock Sallicet "The Quest of the Soul FOR SALE-Pie plant for canning Members of the church and congregation are urged to avail themselves of the opportunities for worship and helpfulness afforded by these ser-

11-0 GERMAN CHURCH NOTES

Services will be held in Salem German Lutheran church, at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of June S. Northypowders. ville congregation invited

W. R. C. Notes

The regular meeting of the W. R. C will be held next Wednesday even ing, June 11. Every member should be sure to attend, as the program postponed from the last meeting will m. going south, and at 7 50 going n at this time

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Band concert. Quáte a ball chub. Sun shiner again. Nice weather now

House cleaning ended. Fourth July next event, .

Street sports Sat. night. "What so rare as a day in June?"

Too much shade on some streets. Stick to 'em, till they stick to

Straw hats certainly looked cool Decoration day.

W. G. Lapham has his It's a peach ozier.

Flag day next week Saturday. Ared Fenn, please note. Regular communication of Union

Chapter No 55-R. A. M Wednesday evening.

T. O's, newly painted "ar makes a eplendid looker Omly wate car o towa,

Regular Communication of Northville bodge No 186 F. & A. M. Motoday evening.

successful school year in one of the Novi districts, today. No wonder it's cool weather yet Our almenac says enumer doesn't

Miss Edna Nevison closes a very

begin until June 22. J. N. Elliott is so much improved after a recent stroke, as to be able

to ride out in a wheel chair. The Alesaum is the chief attract ion to Northville people with Rose day, Thursday and Saturday even-

The L O T M. M. wiff give a pedro^c party in Cattermole hall Wedneeday evening, wine il, beginning at 7 30

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Vanderhoof bave moved to Royal Oak albere Mr. Vanderhoof has charge of a Di U R, section.

Dr Munsell of AnnArbor has charge of Dr. Paul Alexander's dental work during the latters absence of I WO HIKKE

Little Boxant Colf is able to get hout with the aid of a crutch after having been confibed to the house obins bruga un disu call cues ad stated bad on event forestad

kon (+moke ar dzíak Pather Seither has nev desighter She doesn't play or shig-

Mr and Mrs. Boraco Cray and son, ing Roy mored their household posts to Metroit the first of the week. They will make this feture beme in that oity

Boy Clark has his R P. D auto alorned with a very attractive red is very neatly lettered with the words 'b S West '

u bobba ead nosquorT I IEW now Power, A. moving pleture mu-Saturday evening thing to his theatre. It is one of the latest and best machines made and will be used Saturday night

The Wayne lodgs F & A M has Horse races, sports, ball games, etc A Cleveland touring car will also be given away by the lodge that day

for the removal of a tumor very recently she enjoyed the best of health.

The King's Daughters will hold assured that their work will meet Oldenburg. with general approval. Last year \$140 was raised in this manner.

Street Commissioner Greek has a force of men out graveling Main street this week. This will greatly improve that thoroughfare and it would be a commendable piece of enterprise if the same, was done to every street in Northville.

Bentha White and all the other little folks are highly elated over President Schrader's action in having a platform built at the Starkweather fountain, so that the little tots can now secure a drink of water m order to reach the bubbling bubbler.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular Meetings-Second and Fourth Tuesdays.

- W.-L. TINHAM, C. C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

Le ters for the following pérsons advertised at the postoffice this week Liouis Sergel.

M. J. Moone .

Mr., Geo Mowry. Mrs. Andrew Gray. Mrs. E. L. Phusell.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C Yerkes motored over to Jackson Monday.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a tent show is the chief attraction in town today.

F. S. Harmon was in Jackson this week in the interests of the

Bell Foundry. Mrs. Percy Moyer who has been very all for the Past ten days is slightly batter at this writing.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hald a bake sale in the Palace meat market Saturday, June 7 beginning at 10 o'clock. Procceds will go into the plane fund. .

The Seniors of our High school are posparing à play to be given in the near future the date to be given in next week's Record . The endual Senior play needs no recommendation.

In the purchase of some hensi eggs from a customer Wednesday, Horsel Benton found an egg measuring 8 14 by ? inches. This is probably the largest fruit of that description which has ever reached Northville.

The F. U. N. girls of Salem will. give a June dancing party in the town hall of that villege next Friday evening, June 13, Music will be furnished by three pieces of Stone's orochestra and a lunchron. Will be served to the guests

The Ladies Aid of the M. 'E church will hold their June meeting at the home of Mrs A T Stewart on Jursday afternoon at which time the Queen Bather Citele will sell home made candes. Please bring cup, plate, fork and spoon

Orient Chapter No. 77, C. E. S. is making arrangements to onteriam the officer of the Grand Chapter on Padus evening, 7(13)v 13 o'clock banquot will be served after Which four candidates will be julff Ated into the criter. A musical program will be a leaft to of the even-

LAN Bullett of Novi says that the and Frank IIII will consent to sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" from the bandstand on the street Sidurday ovening, as one of the kading attractions ites with be a to norrogath Laculthia, Albabash fouls in hife hier out secret remusi the regular program and will undoubtedly draw a larger concourse of people to town than that of last

Lots of moving in our town Brown is to move his family into all over the pen, and ther was fur sout the house on Randolph street now tered all round the yard, and I reckoccupied by George Johnston and on he'd had a bad time of it. That was family the latter will more to planned to celebrate the Fourth of family The latter will more to July in the good old-fashioned way the Corton house on Cady street by I'd clean forgotten him when I cum which was recently purchased by home op day and the old woman said Mr. Johnston's father of Hochester, to me. who with his wife, will make their at Coon Creek, and we'll tote ourselves. It is senously home here. Dr Cavell has rented at Coon Creek, and we'll tote ourselves the house vacated by Cray's and over that, where she underwent an operation will take possession in the near "Yo' never mind the shoutin', but Until Inture

Every body come in and buy 25 lb. sack of Artsto's Red Turkey their annual tag day July 4th. The Flour and have a guess on the big adies will all, be out with tags and sack displayed in our window, before peanuts for sale and they feel mistoclate. Given away June 16 F. loked with?

Uses Horses to Drag Nets.

In the lower part of the Columbia-river, between Oregon and Washington, men are often seen on horseback, wading about in what appears to be an aimless manner. They are really fishing for salmon with huge dragnets, which are so heavy as to make the an sistance of horses imperative.

It used to be that father would buy ten cents' worth of kerosene and the grocer would stick a potato on the spout of the can to keep it from spilling. Nowadays the gas bill is never under \$5 and potatoes are worth two cents each .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

One of Life's My tarles.

Appreciating somewhat the sense of out why girls giggle -Atchison Globe.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Nrothville Market corrected up to date:

the old woman quietly furned to in and asked:

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Seef on fort—\$6.00.

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THE BEAR THAT JOKED

By M. QUAD

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"I might have hawgs to sell but fur the b'ars, and I might have bacon in my smokin' house but fur the darkies. Twixt the one and tother I'm driven to eut coon and possum meat most of the time. Dawg-gone b'ars and dawg-gone darkles!"

The Arkansas squatter, having dehrered himself of the above, filled his corncob anew, drew several long puffs and continued:

"Everylody knows what a taste the darky has fur bacon, but you will meet up with mighty few people who know that a b'er will face most any odds to git hold of fresh pork.

"Aside from the pork question, the d'ar is also smart in hevin' a sense of humor. I never heard one go haw. haw, baw, but I're seen 'em wearin' a grin and feelin' tickled.

"It was one night about five years ago that a bar come along at night and took my pig out of the pen tyin' sick at the time and couldn't git out to shoot him, but I reckoned he'd bang around till I got a show to git

"It' was a month befo' I was out and then spring had come, and fur was no good. All I could dozwas to piay a joke on that varmint and make him feel bad. I got some barbed wire and strung it across the pen, and when was ready I killed a woodchuck and dragged him around the pen and throwed his carcass in. The old wo: man seen what was goin' on and said: ''Jim, are yo' gwine to tangle that b'ar up in that bathed wire?

That's what it's fur, said I. "What yo' got ag'in Dim?"

" He carried off our bawg." "That was bekase jo was too lazy to roof the pen in. I wouldn't do any foolin' with that b'ar. He cum loadn' round yere the other day when yo was away, and he looked niighty serious and solemn. He nin't no critter

But he'll hey to stand it jest the same. 'If he gits among them wires he'li feel tickled to death.'

Waal,' said she, 'ye' go abead, but I'm tellia' yo' that if yo' jose with that b'ar he'll cum out ahead Thar's b'ars and blars. Some goes in fur fun, and some don't'

"That night about 'leven o'clock that b'ar cum spookin' round. I nas awake and heard him saithn', but I kept quict till he climbed up the logs of the pen and dropped down maide. He knowed woodchirk from have, of coise, but woodchuck was good 'auft for him jest then If he saw them barbed whos he took 'em fur strings. Leastwise he leaped tight down, and next mint he nus mikin' fuss 'nuff fir t'nee dog They heard him howlin' way over to Jim Tanner's place. Lawd sah, but it made my ha'r stand up to hear him take ou! But I got on my ciothes and went out to rub it into him a little. Lookin' down into the pen, i cailed him a have thief and lets of other names, and every time he reared I laughed in his face. I jest poked fun at that critter till I was tired. How the varnient got free and got out of the pen I dunno, but he was gene in the mawnin'. Thur was blood and fur time-in fact, so many weeks had gone

"I didn't keer to go, but I didn't

want to fuss, and so the next mawnin' we toted along. We reckoned to stay fo' days, but on the second day the old

woman said to me: "'Jim, yo' 'member that b'ar yo'

" 'I reckon. "Ever seen him sence?"

"Noso."

"'Wasi, I've had a vision. I was puttin' the beans over to cook while I listened to the preachin' when that h'ar seemed to rise right up befo' me. and he was grinnin'.'

" "What about?" "I coulan't say, but he was feelin' powerful good natured over sunthin'. Don't yo' recken we'd better go home?"

" What fur? "To see if that varmint bain't bin up to sunthin'. He may hev got the cahin doah open.'

"I laughed at her fur a spell, but she got so anxious that we finally sot out fur home. We was still half a mile away when a cloud of feathers came flyin' through the sir, and we both groaned. When we got a little nearer we saw the front door open, and later on we looked in upon sich a

scene as no cycloue ever left behind. humor, we are still unable to figure That blamed b'ar had bin in the cabin fur a day or two, and he had jist clawed and scratched and bit and destroy ed till the fireplace was about the only thing left. We stood that fur awhile and didn't say nuthin'. Then the old woman quietly furned to me

"'She are,' I said.
"'Wani, Jim Hope,' she said as she plinted to the destruction inside and made me a kerchy, 'yo' are altogether too funny fur me, and I'll walk over to mether's and stop till yo' git ready to buy \$200 with of new things and git over crackin' barbed wire jokes" "

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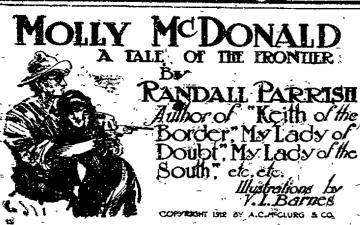
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SYNOPSIS. -

Major McDonald, commanding an army pook near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to pook near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to subterney in a daughter. Molly, who is leastest for the post. An Indian outbreak its directened. Sergeant Brick' Hamilin Seeks the stage in which Molly is traveled. There are attacked by Irdians, and Themalin and Molly escape in the durkness. Familin tells Molly be was discharged from the Confederate service in disgrace and its close of the war enflisted in the regular army. He suspects one Captain the Fevre of being responsible for like diskrace. Troops appear and under September of Lieut Gaskins Molly starts to Join her father. Eamlin leaves to rejoin his expensive the returns to Fort Dodge Latter a summer of fighting indians, and finds Molly there. Shots are heard in the disput. Hamilin rushes out, sees what he believes in the figure of Molly hidney in the darkness and fails over the body of the darkness and the commany with Mars. Dupont, who have been as been looked the fail of the darkness and the summand the second Later he overhears Dupont and a resolute in the dark pure of McDunount who claims the rower of Mrs. Dunount who claims the fails and the pure of McDunount who claims the count of the pure of the darkness and the pure of th

CHAPTER XXI.-Continued.

Te tramped along the brightly illumined street, and out upon the dark road leading up the bluff to the fort. his mine occupied with the events of the evening, and those other recidents Feating up to them. There was no slouin that hiss McDonald and her father bad returned to their bome. But what could be do to assist her? The very knowledge that she had volunrome to him secretly with her trouble, brought strange happiness Moreover Fig former acquaintance with Mrs. Dugant gave him a clue to the mystery. Tet how was no going to unravel the threads discover the motive and out the various conspirators? What were greenfily revenue. What did the wom of o to to to to, and told me of some from was same which enabled her to yield was annihumene over deliberals? What wax the frep they proposed epinging? Fig. Serge int felt-that he could solve Housid, an officer's daughter, would these problems if given an opportuni My, but he was handleapped by his ic wast not meet or magte with the subreted pirties, was tied, band and foot to ormy discipline the could not absent bimself from the post nguificant graning special permussion ric iswore to himself over the hopeiers



may 1 Ask if Major McDonald Has Returned to the Post?"

ress of the situation, as he tramped Exemple the blackness toward the guard-house. The sentinel glanced at ground This pass, scrutinizing it by the light of a fire, and thrust the paper into his sir, but what happened to her after bookes. Hamlin advanced, and at the that? She didn't return to the hotel; general saluted the officer of the day, she was not at the dance hall, and was had just stepped out of the guard- hasn't come back to the post"

said genially "Just in from town? I low before I left, and she could not get expect they are having some dance a here without passing the guard-

Rooms there tonight."

Fouse"

For the inquiry, and then the stared into the Sergeant's face yearizing the inquiry. May I ask if, a moment, and then out across the parameters for the inquiry. Major McDonald has returned to the rade ground. A yellow light winked

The had orders to go east to sentry The officer came to a prompt

beiples on the stage. That was due out decision.

Why why, what has become of Miss

The officer smiled, shaking his head. "I'm sure I don't know, my man," he returned carelessly. "Come back with Barrett and his ladylove, hkely. Why?" suddenly interested by the expression "What's hapon the other's face

pened? Is there anything wrong?" CHAPTER XXII.

A Desposing Mystery. Startled and bewildered as Hamlin as by this sudden revealment, he at once comprehended the embarrassment of his own position. He could pose, but am convinced it is an evil not confess all he knew, certainly not one."

The Colonel shook his head doubtcretly and had vanished while he was endeavoring to turn aside Mrs. Dupont. He must protect her at all baz-To guin time, and self-control,

he replied with a question; Did not Connors drive them down, hey, Benson? sir?

"Yes, the four of them." 'And Major McDonald, knew then

that he was ordered East?"
"No, the order came by telegram later. An orderly was sent down about ten o'clock But, see here, Sergeant, I know," am no Bureau of information If you brief

Hamlin glauced at the face of the other. He knew little about him, except that he had the reputation of being a capable officer.
"I will, sir," he responded quickly

"you may never have heard of the af-"you may never have heard of the af-fair, but I was with Miss McDonnid has become of Miss McDonaid" He The officer hooded.

"I beard about that, Gaskins brought her in '

Well, ever stree she has seemed grateful and triendly You know how grampul and grammy too know now some women are, well, she is that kind. Tonight the came to me, be the fresh compensation out cause the didn't been to know whom the the was having I realize, Captain Kane, that if may reput a blk strange · un for help to an epliated man, but as, that a was nandicapped by his je i unitelling yes only the truth, are setum, be could not leave his troop. You see, she got it leto her head numebow that I was squire, ands and,

well that I cared enough to help her Walt a minute Sergeant,' broke in kone, kindly, realizing the other's one barrassment, and reating one hand on Knee rapped at the door They tried his sleeve. You do not need to apply the real entrance with the same rerize for Miss McDounid I know so acthing of what is going on at this post although, damn me it I've ever got on to the straight facts. You mean that Depont woman?"

Yes, sha's concerned in the matter, but there are others also

Why couldn't the girl tell her fa-

That is where the main trouble lies, Major McDonald seems to be comple ely under the control of Mrs Dupont He is apparently afraid of her for some reason. That is what Miss Molly spoke to me about We were on the side porch at the hotel talking while the dancers were at sup per-it was the only opportunity the to the guard he crossed the floor to ingirl bad to get away-and Mrs Dupont and her husband came into the par-

'Her hasband' Good Lord, I thought blue sleeve. her husband was dead "

eep the two apart, leaving the girl in the evening. Why do you come to aione outside. We had a bit of talk before I got the room cleared, and when I went back-to the porch- Miss is what I wish-to know, Hamlin By Molly had gone."

"Dropped over the railing to the

'That's what I thought at the time,

finase door. "The hell you say! Are you sure?" "Excel evening, Seigeant," the latter "I am: I searched for her high and

rade ground A yellow light winked utterly ignoring the increasing anger in the Colonel's office, occasionally of the officer peside her "Possibly "Melbonald? No." he gianced at his , blotted out by the passing figure of a

The 'old man' is over there yet, "The 'old man' is over there yet, bye later. So fas ar Connors is contribe Ripley? By stage?" the Surgrubbing at some papers Come on cerned, he was to have the carriage small repeated the words, dazed, over, and tell him what you have told here for us at two o'clock. Is that all, me I believe the lass will turn up all Mr. Sergeant Hamlin? right, but it does look rather queer "You better make it

were in the little office, busy over a pile of papers. Both officers slanced up, resenting the interruption, as Kane entered, Hamilu following. The for-mer explained the situation briefly, while the commendant leaned back in his chair, his keen eyes studying the

younger man. "Very well, Captain Kane," he said shortly, as the officer's story ended.
"We shall have to examine into this, of course, but will probably discover the whole affair a false alarm. There is, at present, no necessity for alarming any others Sergeant, kindly explain to me why Miss McDonald should have come to you in her distress?"

Hamlin stepped forward, and told the story again in detail, answering the Colonel's questions frankly.
"This, then, was the only time you

have met since your arrival?"

"Yes, sir.' "And this Mrs. Dupont? You have had a previous acquaintance with her?

"Some years ago," "You consider her a dangerous woman?

claiming to be a riece of Major Mc-Donald's I do not know her real pur. He must circle widely until he found

fully, glancing at the allent adjutant. "That remains to be proven, Ser geand. I have, of cours o met the lady and found her pleasant and agreeable as a companion. Deuced pretty, too; hey, Benson? Why do you say she masquerades as McDonald's niece?" 'Because her maiden name was Car-

son and the Major's sister married man named Counts.

"There might have been another marriage Surely McDonald must

"Miss Molly, says not, Colonel. He have anything to report, make it has known nothing of his sister for over twenty years, and accepted this woman on her word."

"Weil, well! Interesting situation;

hey, Benson? Like to get to the bottom myself Damme if It don't sound like a novel. However, the thing be during a little ludian trouble out on straightened up in his chair, then the trail a few months ago." leaned across the table "Captain Kane, make a thorough examination of McPonald a quarters first. If the girl is not found there, notall two men to accompany Sergeant? Hamlin on a arch of the town."

'Very well, sir, come on, Sergeant' ' lu t a moment- if we find the trail ends beyond the town are we nuther ad to continue?

Certainty von Adjutant, write out the order Anything more?"

I chos d prefer two men of my own er to inted!

Very well and to H Captain ' The too eyen walked down past the dark ros of officers houses. genut a dep to the rear on the ner dow chader path. McDonaid's quarters vere as black as the others, and there as no restonse from within whom the real entrance with the same result the place was plainly unoccu-

Pick out your men. Hamlin, the aptum said sternly, and I'll call the stable guard'

Ten minutes later, fully equipped for field service, the three troopers cir-cled the guard-house and rode rapidly down the dark load toward the yellow lights of the town The Sergeant explained briefly the cause of the expedi tion, and the two troopers, experienced soldiers, asked no unnecessary questions Side by side the three men rode; silently into the town, and Hamlin dark and stoop-shouldered." swung down from his saddle at the door of the dance hall With a word tercept Mrs. Dupont The latter regarded his approach with astonish ment, her hand on Captain Barrett's

"Certainly not.' sae replied rather "He isn't He's a tin horn gambler tharply to his first question. "I am not known in the saloons as 'Reb,' a big duffer, wearing a black beard."

that let replied rather to wonder who the officer was, 'cause in charge of Miss McDonald She is before at Dodge, but, as I recollect no doubt amusing herself somewhere. no doubt amusing herself somewhere; the fellow with a beard was rather un "All right, go on, I don't know him." possibly lying down over at the note.
"Well, I stepped into the room to she complained of a headache earlier cap on."

Plainty enough the man was not Du plainty enough the man was not Du

me?"

'Yes," broke in the Captain, "that what authority are you here?"

'The orders of the Colonel commanding, sir," respectfully, yet not permit- Baffled bewildered by this unexpected ting his glance to leave the woman's discovery, the Sergeant swung back you know nothing of the girl's disapnearánce?

defizatly, her cheeks red "Nor of what has become of Connors, or your ranch manager?"

She shrugged her shoulders, endeav oring to smile

"The parties mentioned are of very small interest to me." "And Major McDonald," he insisted, ous

you vere aware of his departure? "Yes," more deliberately; "he told me of his orders, and bade me good

"You better make it all," threatened

The Colonel and the Post Adjutant the Captain belligerently, "before 1 lose my temper at this infernal unpertinence "

Hamlin surveyed the two calmly, confident that the woman knew more than she would tell, and ufterly indif

than she would ten, and interry must ferent as to the other.

"Ver's well,", he said quietly, "I will learn what I dealine elsewhere. I shall find Miss McDonald, and discover what has actually occurred.'

"My best wishes, I am sure," and the lady patted the Captain's arm gently. "We are losses this waltz." There was but one course for Ham-

lin to pursue. He had no trail to follow, only a vague suspicion that these plotters were in some way concerned n the mysterious disappearance. Thus far, however, they had left behind no clue to their participation. Moreover he was seriously handicapped by igno rance of any motive. Why should they desire to gain possession of the girl?
It could not be money, or the hope of ransom. What then? Was it some accident which had involved her in Was it some the toils prepared for another? If so were those unexpected orders for Ma jor McDonald a part of the conspiracy, lous, sir. I am prepared to state that affair? The Sergeant was a soldier, she is here under false pretenses, not a detective, and could only claiming to be a piece of Market affair. not a detective, and could only follow a straight road in his investigation



Am Not in Charge of Miss Mc-Denald.

some trail to follow as patiently as ar There would be tracks left Indian somewhere if he could only discover them. If this was a hasty occurrence in any way an accident, something was sure to be left uncovered, some slip re veal the method. He would trace the movements of the father first and then zenion the saloons and gambling dens for the two men. Though unsur repaint with Mrs Dupont, he knew hov to deal with such as they

Ino stage agent was routed out of bed and came to the door, revolver in I said anything else I would be shall

imuald? How the hell should I know Some officer went out-yes, heavy set man with a mustache. I didn't pay any attent on to him, had government transportation. There were two other passengers, both men, ranchers, l reckon; none in the station at all What's that, Jane"

A woman's voice spoke from out the darkness behind

Was the soldier asking if Major McPonald went East on the coach Sam?"

"Sure, what do you know about it" 'Why, I was outside when they star: ed, she explained, "and the man in uniform wasn't the Major. "I know him by sight, for he's been down here a dozen times when I was at the desk This fellow was about his size, but

"And the others?" asked Hamilin

"I didn't know either of them, only noticed one had a black beard."

A very large, burly fellow?"

"No, I don't think so. I didn't pay special attention to any of them, only to wonder who the officer was, 'cause dersized, had a shaggy buffalo-skin

pont, and McDonald had not departed on he stage, while some other, pretending to be he, possibly wearing his clothes to further the deceit, had taken the seat reserved in the coach You insist then, madam, that into his saddle, not knowing - hich wa, to,turn.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Land of Small Opportunity

Census reports from the Panama canal zone give the population there teday as 63,810, of which about 42 000 are employes of the capal commission the Panama railroad and of the vari speaking, the soil is not suitable for climax itself will be gladly furnished farming It is not likely that Amer icans will be attrasted, and since other occupants than Americans, for obvious reasons, are not desirable Colonel Goethals is in favor of the depopulation of the zone, except so far as it will occupied by canal opera tives and by the military necessary for the protection of the canal.

MOVIES' SCENARIO

Indian With Tomahawk Placed Far in the Rear.

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Youth Declares Bride's Big Brother Held a Revolver instead of Indian Father's Tomahawk, but With the Same Results as in Film.

Chicago -The thrilling adventures of the hero of the motion picture scenario, who becomes, entangled in a chain of circumstantial evidence and is forced at the point of papa Indian's tomahawk to marry an Indian squaw, have nothing in the line of thrills on the matrimonial experience of Francis Flynn. The difference is purely one of local color, and, anyway, an Indian with actomahawk is not half so dangerous as a brother who owns saloon and carries a six-shooter. To all of which Herc Francis testified the other day in the bill he brought In the circuit court to obtain the an-nulment of his marriage to the erstwhile Miss Frances O'Shaughness' the desperate villainess in the case.

The plot had its beginning upon commonplace street of the south side Nov. 10, 1910. All unaware of the ambush that had been laid for him, Francis that day left his home at 6397 Yale avenue, he relates, and sauti-tered happily down the street Ha rounded a corner, and suddenly, his assailants were about him Big Brothor O'Shanghnessy, keeper of the saon and six-shooter, leaped upon him, while Sister Frances hissed out the mysterious words. "That's him!"

Whereupon' the burly saloon owner displayed his trusty weapon and, aftor issuing a hoarse command for st lence, hade the beset hero: "Youse come wit' me!" The trail followed by the two ban-

dittl and their captive led to Crown Point, ind And the end was not yer.

A pretended justice of the peace,"

the disgruntled husband recites "was asked by the brother to marry me and his sister. There I stood and there stood she, and there steed the brother with his hand on the butt of the revolver he was concealing in his Adv. ,

I was asked to take the woman to be toy wedded wife, and I admitted thist I would for for I knew that f



down like a dog-like a dog," and the dramatic plot was made complete

Flynn states that his age at the time of the marriage was less than the legal one for marriage without the consent of his parents. He de-clares that he was forced "at the point of the deadly weapon' to perjure inimself as to his age. He also decrares that since his marriage he and Mrs Flynn have not lived gether The young woman and her alleged bloodthirsty brother seemed content with the mere mock ceramony

Just what metives underlaid the plot on the part of the brother and sister have not been given out. It is believed, however, that should the public demand a sequel, a motive as canal contractors Generally highly preathless with interest as the

CAT AND RATTLER BATTLE

First Snake Story of Season Comes From California Vouched for by Woman.

San Bernardino, Cal - The first snake story of the season comes from Victorville, where it is related that at the home of Mrs. Anna Hayes a big tom cat had a battle with a gian rattler and came off victorious by not only killing the snake, but about the viper's head, posson sacks and all, and is still alive and healthy.

The cat discovered the reptile in the bedroom of the Hayes ho gave it battle, the attack lasting for several minutes before his snakeship was finally conquered, when Si Thomas dragged it proudly from the room and laid the remains at the feet

HAIR CUT BY A SQUIRREL

Rodent Barber Gets Busy on Thatch of Sleeping Oregon Photographer.

Ernest J. Bloom, a photographer of Hood River, Ore. who has been passing the last two weeks at the ranch of R. E. Scott, secretary of the Commercial club, returned home with

a portion of his hair gone. Mr. Bloom had been working in the garden and making a lawn on the ranch. He was taking a nap after lunch when a squirrel that had been making its bome in the house last winter, evidently thinking his long black locks would make an excellent lining for a nest, trimmed of a portion of the hair while he slept.

"The rodent's teeth must have been sharp," says the photographer, "for I could scarcely feel bim at work there cutting away the hair. I must have moved in my sleep and in his excitement he evidently pulled some of the hairs out instead of cutting them. This awoke me, and I let out a yell that almost frightened the squirrel to death."-Portland Oregonian.

HAIR CAME OUT IN BUNCHES

812 E. Second St , Muncle, Ind.—"My little girl had a bad breaking out on the scaip. It was little white lumps. The pimples would break out as large as a common pinhead all over her head. They would break and run yellow matter. She suffered nearly a year with itching and burning. It was sore and liched all the time. The matter that ran from her head was very thick. I did not comb her hair very often, her read was too sore to comb it, and when I did comb, it came out in bunches. Some nights her head itched

so bad she could not sleep. "I tried several different scaps and ointments, also patent medicine, but nothing could I get to stop it. I began using Cuticura Soap and Cuficura Ointment this summer after I sont for the free samples I used them and they did so much good I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment. I washed her head with Cuticura Soap and rubbed the Cuticura Omiment in the scalp, every two reeks. A week after I had washed her head three times you could not tell she ever had a breaking out on her head. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also made the hair grew beautifully?" (Signed) Mrs Emma Patterson, Dec. 22, 1911,

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Barrie's Comfort

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erse 'No, I don't," replied his neighbor. 'Neither do Σ,' exclaimed Mr. Bartie, comfortably

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Compound and now I am stout, well and healthy. Lean do all my own work and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would not give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the medicines in the world. I tried doctor's medicines and they did me no good."—Mrs. MARY EARLEWINE, R.F.D. No.3, Utica,

Another Case.

Nebo, Ill.-"I was bothered for ten years with female troubles and the doctors did not help me. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and every month I had to spend a days in bed. I read so many letters about Gays in Set. I read so many letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curing female troubles that I got a bottle of it. It did me more good than anything else I ever took and now it has cured me. I feel better than I have for years and tell everybody what the Compound has done for me. _ I believe I would not be living to-day but for -Mrs. HETTIE GREENSTEEST, Nebo, Diinois

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several parts of the city it is that there are more squirrels in return the parks and about the than ever before, and that they achaving come to treat these interting relics of the primeval forest

THICH OF COUNTRY IN CITY, Many of these squirels are lively coming from a bath. It is on the alert wardness of one of the gentlemen who the early spring will set up housekeen ing for themselves. These squirrels are Chickarees, which sounds much like the name of a tribe of-red men. This variety is found from Maine to west and as far south as Tennessee and Virginia. It is the hardiest of the fittle or no lear of any one even the American squirrels and seems to celics of the primeval forest tunneling under the snow, shaking bounds in one of the English shires tidness, and consideration its fur clean when it emerges as if who was greatly angered by the well-

young fellows, born last April, who in from dawn to sunset, and on moon invertably rode over the hounds. At the early spring will set up housekeep light nights such as we now have it one of the meets the M. F. H. rode may be seen having high fun disport ing itself under the trees. It does not hibernate, and while it may have many enemies in the forest it has in Milwesota, and through the middle the cities practically only one, the cat. -Indianapolis News.

Didn't Improve Situation. There was a certain master of fox-

up to the awkward hunter and, in the most chilling tones, sald: "Mr. So and so, there are two dogs in the peck today, Snap and Tatters, which I am know them will you be kind enough to who was really shrered by the well rut thes on them for me?

especially fond of and I would esteem it a favor if you would avoid killing or maiming them with your horse's hoofs." "Certainly, my dear fellow," repliéd Mr. So and so, 'but, as I do not

It Appears on the Distant Herizon to Lead Strugglers. to Success.

By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-WIN.

"Miss. Ainslee," spoke the stenog-

rapher of the editor, coming into the antercom where two persons sat.

One of them, the lady, arose. The other, a young man who had been stlently, speculatively observing her, saw her lip quiver as the messenger from the sanctum beyond handed her a roll which Ronald Dawson well knew to be manuscript-rejected manuseript—for he could read the blight-ed hope, the sinking soul in the sensitive, delicate face of its recipient.

Everything about her, despite the well-mended glove tips, the made-over last season's hat, the shabby but neatly-fitting shoes, told that she was a lady. She was too cerious just now to show out the kindliness that lurked back of her anxious eyes, but intelligence and soulfulness had attracted him, and he could not keep his glance from her, nor repress his earnest pity

Then his mind reverted to his own affairs, as m a few moments his turn came. The messenger approached Dawson. It was to say:

"No specials this week, Mr. Daw WAND."

The young man, writer and amateur artist, shrugged his shoulders resign-edily and started to leave the room. somewhat bitter expression crossed his face, as he reflected over the hard and disappointing wars he had elected to follow because there was poetry in



"We Will Make It \$50 Aplece.

his soul, and he could not resist its Than his foot steack some nmall object and pushed it along the it up to find it to be a small netted

this must belong to the Joung lady who was just here," he de cided "It came from just where she sat. Miss Ainsice? I wonder what her address 45?

He opened the purse It contained a few pieces of silver, a scrap of pa-per and a folded card. An-expression per and a folded card of real pain darksued his brow as he unfolded the paper It was a pakin ticket. The card was enlightening It told him that Miss Ainslee was "Margaret," and gave her address.

The girl's face was gloomy, almost tragic, when she appeared at the door of her room in a poor boarding house in response to Mr Dawson's knock, an hour later. A slight stant and a fiush told Dawson that Miss Amsles remembered him, brief and casual as had been their companionship at the She stood aside in a somewhat confused way, and he entered the room.

"After you had left the editor's office," he said, extending the little purse, "I found this" "Oh, thank you," responded Miss

Ainslee, "although it is of little value to give you all this trouble. Will you be seated?"

Dawson clanced about the mean-ap pearing room, kept neatly, however, for all its sparse durnishment. They looked at one another. Then a smile crossed his face.

"There is not another word for me to say and no excuse in the world for me to linger," he said in his quaint, impetuous way, wet I feel as if we need to say something to one another. I am sure it is because we are both, what shall i say-writers? than that, it is because we are bothdiscouraged?"

scouraged?"
"Oh, never that:" Toxlared Margaret Ainsiee, brightening up. "Of source it is uphill work, but it may not be always so. I have some encouragement. I have some hopes of steady employment. If I could get some series or department nork, ! could fill in occasional sketches and

make quite a modest competence. Dawson sighed He could not help it. It was a forlorn life, his back writing. Still, he felt he must not darken the sublime faith of this fair, struggling girl, who insisted on seeing a golden haze on the distant hori- 972,266.

He told her of the wants or various publications as he had gathered them. There was an especial demand for Turkish and Mexican sketches just ber's chair. First hand Mexican skotches just bers charcow. At the end of an hours chaf he,
if his Analos better posted than the first anecdotes, too.

she had ever been as to the uncertain field of literature, and was brighter himself for such sweet companion-

adip. Dawson did not see his little friend during the next month. He had no excuse for calling upon her, although he would have liked to do so. One day azine, asking him to call.

You are Mr. Dawson, the witter of this series of stories based on the Mexican revolution?" questioned the editor, moving a heap of manuscript Dawson bowed assentingly. His heart beat high with hope. It was not to be daunted this time, it seemed, for the man of fate added:

We are very much pleased with them, and have concluded to accept them. The number is just right. We will make it fifty dollars apiece."

Fifty dollars apiece-six hundred dollars in all! Dawson's head swam He could not speak. The splendors of sudden wealth dazzled and dumbed

"Your manuscript arrived just in time," went on the editor. "We had another series offered us from—let me see," and its speaker examined an other roll of manuscript. "Ah, yes; a Miss Margaret Ainslee. Her stories are exquisite little gems, but yours are somewhat stronger in masculine

The editor paused, staring in some wonderment at Dawson. Before the eyes of the latter there rose a sudden pleading picture of a patient, hopeful little woman, waiting on a decision that meant bread or none for her. He was a man, strong to meet the buffets of an unkind fate, but she-it seemed as though those remembered gentle eyes of hers aroused in him all the nobility of his nature.

"I am sorry," he said, simple. "but I have decided to use the sketches else-

After that, when the old dreams of fame and fortune came to Dawson, he would close his eves and farcy a bright, happy face glowing over a first

Substantial check from a publisher One afternoon he was on his way ome, when a breathless voice calling his name halted him. He turned to face Margaret Ainslee, radiant in new attire, her beautiful face agion with contentment and peace. 'A have run a whole block to over

take you," she said. "You are to turn ight around and go with me," and there was a ring of lov mingled with ears in her dear voice

"I am to go with you--where?" questioned Dawson, smalling and glad "To the editor of the magazine upon whom you imposed such an open fraud Oh, Mr. Daveon, you did it all for me- for poor me, and I have found it out! And the editor has found go at premise in my work. And have a position under him and he thinks, as I do, that you are the no blest man in the world, and a coming author. And R you can do us well ob furkey as you did on Mexico, he will order a new series of you, and- and pay you a retainer in advance, if you

The sun was shining brightly, as if only for these two children of the heart. She had caught his haid in he art the terror of her delight at finding floor in front of him Downon picked him What could come of it but love, and what of such love but radiant, lasting happ.ness?

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GOOD TRICK ALASKANS PLAY

Visitors Admrt "Catch" Relieves Them of Necessity of Spending Much Money for Hats.

Senator William Alden Smith was conversing with a couple of prominent Alaskan citizens who had come on here to urge congress to let loose of a little more money for developing that territory. They were picturing Alaska

as-a modern paradise. "Oh, I'm in sympathy with what you want," remarked the senator, "but it is a little difficult to enthuse over a country where it's so bloomin' cold that you don't daye go to the door for fear of freezing the front part of your face.

"But supposing the climate were like the winter resorts south of here-Asheville, N. C., and such places?" suggested one of the Alaskans. "Why, that would be different, of course."

Very well," suggested the Alaskan who was doing most of the talking, "we'll walk up Lere to the ki—the ki the little place up here in the street where they have all the weather reports, and I'll bet you Sitka is warmer

right now than any place around here They went and looked and, sure enough, Sitka was 39 above zero, and both Washington and Asheville were

"Oh, well," contended fenator Smith, "but Sitka is on the sea coast. I was thinking of the interlor"

That's the catch to it," laughed the Alaskans "We fool a lot of people on that. Some days we win three or

After a Little Figuring.

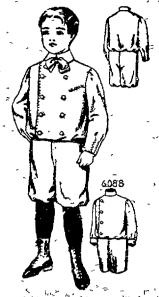
A man with a liking for statistics and after several months of hard work, has found that there are 1,700 million persons living on this terrestrial globe. Included in his wonderful array of figures is the fact that there are 5,500,000 more men than women. In the United States, according to the last censua, there are 47.-322 122 men and 44.640.144 women or a total of males and females of 91.

Brevity Wanted.

"Cut my hair short," ordered the customer, as he climbed into the bar-

Practical Fashions

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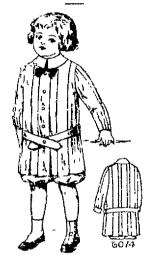
A clever little blouse suit for the small lad is here presented. The biouse closes at the left side, but there are, two rows of buttons giving a dulque effect that is quite new. The dulque effect that is quite new. sleeves are plaited at the bottom and the trousers, which are the regulation bloomers, are finished with legbands of elastic

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Outspoken Intelligence.

A letter addressed "To my dear God in Heaven," written in a child's handwriting, was recently posted in a Russian townlet. As the address was written in German, the Russian post authorities forwarded it to the Gerrian frontier post office at Tilsit. The postmaster of the latter place returned it to its place of origin with the following superscription: "To be reurned. The addressee is in Heaven. with which Germany has no communication."

Simply Do One's Best.

Everything that happens to us eares some trace behind it. thing contributes imperceptibly to form us. Yet often it is dangerous to take a strict account of that. For. either we grow proud and hegligent or downcast and dispirited, and both are equally injurious in their consequences The safe plan is, always simply to do the task that lies nearest us.—Goethe.

We Pause for a Reply. "Colleges are supposed to be instiutions of learning, are they not? Of course."

"Then perhaps you can tell me why cootball victory ranks much higher than one achieved in a debate?

Time Table to Moon.

A French engineer has undertaken to show that a trip to the moon is scientifically feasible and has prepared a schedule indicating that the trop could be made in 49 hours, 17 minutes and 55 seconds.

THE LURE OF THE WEST

WESTERN CANADA ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF SETTLERS.

Writing on the Canadian West, an eastern exchange truthfully says:

The West still calls with impera tive voice. To prairie and mountain, and for the Pacific Coast, Outario's young men and women are attracted by tens of thousands yearly. The great migration has put an end to the fear, freely expressed not many years ago by those who knew the West from the lakes to the farther coast of Vanconver Island, that Canada would some day break in two because of the predominance of Coutinental European and American settlers in the West." This is true. While the immigra

tion from the United States is large, running close to 150,000 a year, that of the British Isles and Continental Europe nearly twice that number, making a total of 400,000 per year, there is a strong influx from Eastern Can-ada. It is not only into the prairie provinces that these people go, but many of them continue westward, the glory of British Columbia's great trees and great mountains, the excellent agricultural valleys, where can be grown almost all kinds of agriculture and where fruit has already achieved prominence. Then the vast expanse of the plains attract hundreds of thousands, who at once set to work to cultivate their vast holdings. There is still room, and great opportunity in the West. The work of man's hands, even in the cities with their record-breaking building rush, is the smallest part of the great panorama is spread before the eye on a journey through the country. Nature is still supreme, and man is still the divine pigmy audaciously seeking to impose his will and stamp his mark upon an unconquered half continent.

The feature that most commends Itself in Western development today is the "home-making spirit." The West will find happiness in planting trees and making gardens and build iog schools and colleges and universities and producing a home environment so that there will be no disposition to regard the country as a temporary place of abode in which everyone is trying to make his pile preparatory to going back East or becoming a lotus-eater buside the Pacific

The lure of the West is strong. It will be still stronger when the crude new towns and villages of the plains are embowered in trees and with the song of birds -- Advertise-

Parliamentary Symposium

Sir Henry Lucy drops a limit from the "Cross Benches" in the Charrier as to the "Luspension" of members of the house- and the respection of the penalty. Can it by true that member get themselves named and cushcaded on purpose to achieve a conquisor; holiday? Eight poands a week will make for modest comfort at Brighton ir fasthourne. The member of par-liament is paid whether he is in the house or at Margate or in the Clock Tower Budapest has a more or more way. If the member is suspended be is fined to shillings a day. That teaches form to behave. Now that we prv our tepresentatives we might inake payment conditional on their representing us in the proper place --London Chronicle

Not Worth It. 'Why did you name the baby Nebu chadnezzar?'

"His Uncle Nebuchadnezzar Las

promised to leave him \$5,000." "The boy may not thank you in after

I think hed rather go out and earn \$5,000 than to carry around that

Wayside Philosophy. "Easy Street must be a nice street

to live on," remarked the first hobo That's noteing to me," declared the second wayserer. I never found that the alley back of it provided anything. picking the way

Bears the Signature of Charles Signature of Charles Signature of Charles Signature of Signature its Kind.

'The cream of the generals army was defeated by the foe." "Ha he! Then it was whipped eream "

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"Not if the baby has the colic."

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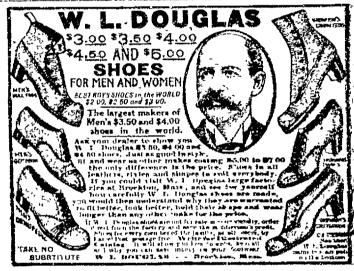
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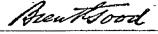
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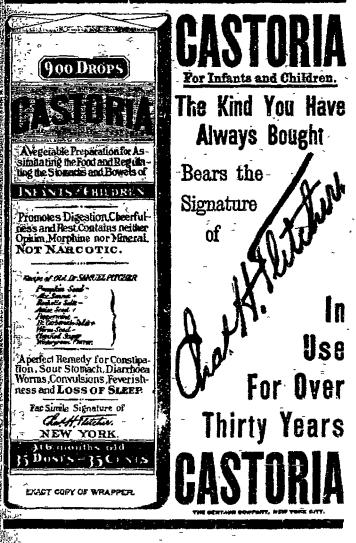
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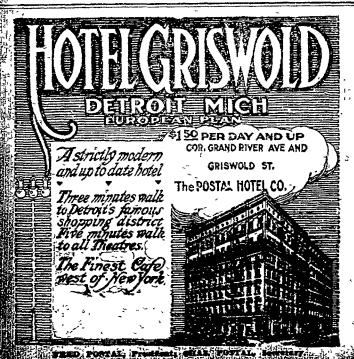
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NOVI NEWS

Mrs. Frank Hamilton is ill with

Mrs Juda Richardson spent Thurslay in Detroit.

E. A. Chapman of AnnArbor visited his father the last of last week Miss Lulu Dandson visited friends in Farmington from Friday till Tues-

Mrs Howy is attending the W. C. F. U. convention at Detroit this

Mrs Frank Clark entertained her brother and family from Detroit last Mrs. Quick of Alma visited her

prother, Herman Taylor, a part Mr. and Mrs. J. O Munro and son

and Delos eavenworth spent Sunday in Pentiac. Mr. and Mrs Chas Hamilton ea-

tertamed guetes from Detroit a part of last week

Mr and Mrs. VerDuyn and daugher visited the formers relatives at Windsor Sunday

Mrs E S Forbes entertained her ion-m-law, Bert Fanford, Sr. of Detroit over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hucy entertained the former's cousins and friends of Detroit over Sundia

Lewis Oce of this place, was fined \$50 and cost for running a slot mathine here, in the court at Postisce Monday

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

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Abram Sherman of Edmore visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs Palmer Sherman, last week

Miss=Mattre Noble who is attending the Yosilanti Normal spent last week-end at her home here

Prof. and Mrs E R Finen en tertained Mr. and Mrs. - Wm E Cremley and two children of Detroft

Miss Ola Webster returned home from New York Sunday morning She has accepted a position in F L. Cook & Co's store.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Trumbull, Miss Josie Sackett and Miss Dalsy Frayer of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Erank Steele

Mrs Emma Perry and daughter, Mrs Earl Woodmansee of Northville were guests of Mrs C J Sprague

and Miss Electa Chilson last Friday. During the balli-game Friday afternoon on the school grounds, Mass Norine Hogle was accidentally struck in the forehead by a abil She is recovering nicely from the severe blow she received but is nursing a black eve and wasunable to attend to her school work Monday morning

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WIXOM NEWS.

Miss Grace Decker of Detroit

Mrs B C Grant returned Friday from a few days' visit at Chippewa

Mrs J. W McLaren and Mrs Jay Hammond were Detroit visitors Wednesday. Mrs. E. Martin and Mrs W R.

Abrams and son were in Detroit Wednesdar:

Mrs. Mary Stevens and daughter Mable were Pontiac visitors Monday and Tuesday.

B. D. Barch and family motored to Lapeer Saturday evening and returned Sunday night.

The reception given for thenew pastor, Rev. Cilley, on Wednesday evening of last week was largely attended

Mrs J. L. Calkins and son of New ark; and Mrs. V. A. Fielden, and son of Iltroit spent Friday at the

home of D Steven F A Taylor and family of Hand Station and Miss Mabelle Wright of Jackson were week-end visitors

at J. G. Madi.on's home

Chas Hogen and wife of Mt Picas ant and Webb Proud of Charlotte called on Mrs. May Proud and daughter Wednesday, while on trip in M1 Proud's auto

Sixty cents per bushel was offfered for potatoes at th McLaren elevator week. The farmers hereabouts sull have, mute a bunch of them or they did have, a week ago

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How Their Story Ended

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

They were walking in a garden The roses were in full bloom; consequently You must know that it was June.

"I wish you would tell me how you writs these stories," she remarked can't understand how you take persons, make-them talk and do things Just as if they were real"

"Anybody who tries can do it." he replied.

"I couldn't write a line."

"Suppose you try. I'll help you know."

"Who, for instance?" "Well, there's Ferguson."

"I don't think you can make anything interesting of me, but you are welcome to use me. That's two men Now you need either one or two girls. Since this is your first story, perhaps you had better confine yourself to a few characters. One girl will do. She shall be the heroine."

"Is it to be a love story?" "Well, yes; a kind of love story."

"What girl of my acquaintance shall

I take for the heroine?" "Yourself. You'll do very well."

"Oh, dear; I'm afraid I shall not be have myself heroically."

"The heroine of a story is not al-ways heroic. The words hero and heroine were used for the leading male and female characters in stories when it was the fashion to make them possess every human heroic trait. Then as a counterpart there was always a villain-man or woman-whose evil acts noble persons were obliged to counteract. Our story will be a plain, uneventful love tale."

"Who is the heroine, as you call ber, in love with?"

"Your question brings us to an element that is always of assistance in holding the interest of a story—curiosi-ty. It may be well in this case to conceal her feelings from the reader for a time."

"She has only two men to choos from, you and Mr. Ferguson." "There may be another who will en ter at the climax-come one not men-

tioned till then-who will be a sur-"Is he to be a surprise to you and

air. Ferguson?" "He'll be a surprise to me, for the indications are in favor of Ferruson." "What do you mean by that?"
"It is difficult of explanation, but 1

will try. When an author sets out to tell a story it is like one moving toward an object so distant that he can't make it out. It may turn out to be a house or a windmill or —

"An elenhaut' "Just so. Now, the story in the au thor's mind is like that object. He may suppose it to be a windmi'l, and as he nears it, despite his preconceived

notion, it may turn out to be"-"An elephant" "I see you understand my demonstra

tion perfectly."
"Partly, Do you refer to an ordinary elephant or a white one?"
"Why do you ask that?"

'I was thinking that if the beroine took either of the characters she might

"Something she didn't want?" There was no reply to this He did not seem pleased with the way the story was getting on. In fact, he looked very glum. She plucked a rose that leaned toward her from "its lovely companions" and handed it to him Quite likely this was to encourage him to go on with the construction of the story. It brought about the change in bim she desired.
"If you're going to introduce a third

man to come in and take the beroine at the end of the story I suppose we'd better settle on who he is to be."
"What need of that?" she asked.

"Well, you see, in story making you must suggest faintly what you're going to do. The man should be in the story, but you don't need to give away the fact that he's to win the heroine in the end

"But if we gime some one we'll know that he's a dark horse, and It will spoil the story for us.

"It wouldn't spoil it for me " "In other words you take no interest

in whom the heroins marries." There was a slight tinge of reprouch in her tone as she said this.

"Not at all," he hastened to reply When I tead other persons stories not my own. I always look at the end to see how it all turns out."

"But this is your story, isu't it?"

"And yeum?" "The indy, I believe, has the privilege of hearing the man's part of the story before she tells her part"

"Not when they are collaborating They must work together. They would never get a story made in the world in that way.

"Then I'm afmid it will not be made."

"Jou might at least tell me who is the dark horse"

"If you go on with your story you will find out all you wish to know.

"Where does your part come in?"
"Oh, my part! I'll write the close"
They had reached a canopy formed the drooping branches of trees where they could not be seen or inter-

rupted. There he told her his part of the story She listened to it attentively and even permitted him to put an arm about her waist to draw her to him and kiss her lips

"Now, tell me bow the story ends," be said. "Happily."

Hot Stockings A certain' large engineering firm

fately received an order in Russian, and, although the receiver of it had a fair knowledge of the language, there were two words he was unable to translate. Somewhere in the works, however, a real Russian was employed. They brought him along, and he read the letter carefully, but was still puzzled by these two words Literally, he explained their meaning was "hot stockings," which seemed absard, but was presently seen to be the nearest-known Russian synonym for "fire hose" -- Manchester Guardian.

Inculcating Right Views.
Some people hold that children should hear sad things to cultivate their sympathy. Might it not be just as effective to teach them to sympa-thize with gladness? Is it not much easier to weep with those that weep than it is to really rejoice with those who do rejoice? It is a very hard-ened beart that is not softened at the sight of pain and distress, while it re-

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In the matter of the estate of CHARLES W. SEATON, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said sight of pain and distress. While it requires something higher and nobler to be giad when another has some pleasure or happiness greater than we will used at the office of Wm. H. Ambler in the Village of Northville, in said county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of July A. D. 1913, and on Monday, the 15th day of September A. D. 1913, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said on the store, the hole may be covered by dropping in melted sealing wax; hot water does not at