SATURDAY NIGHT IN NORTHVILLE

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT.

For the first time this season the usual Saturday night amusements were not carried out owing to the stormy condition of the weather. Chir local banki Doys Ware on hand with a most selected program, but after a couple of well played pieces, they were driven to shelter by mature's rain drops

The postponed sports scheduled will be carried out Saturday evening ,August 30th, as other arrangements had stready been made for this Saturday evening's entertainment. Also on the eveling of Aug 30th a few of our business men have arranged to give cash prizes for best picturesoue, zutomobile driven into fown by owners living outside the village corporation, the automobiles to be decorated only with produce and flowers of the sums with a possible sprinkling of áman U. S. flags. A First prize, \$300 cash; 2nd prize, - \$2.00; 3rd, prize, All others honorable men tion, with the town's hearty welcome. Come on friends, here is a chance with little effort to advertise your farm business and a possibility of getting some extra, gasoline and repair money for your trouble.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT.

For this Saturday evening's amme ment, manager M. A. Porter, of our local band, has arranged for some re-'- Sowinern = chieft antertainers with a traveling name of "Lewis, Aldanis and Scott, Coon Shouters."

Obas, Lewis, Violinist, and Mocking Bird performer; J W. Scott Buck and Wmg Dancer and Tambour, ine Specialist; D H Adams, Old Time Coon Songs The trio come highly recommended and ought to make a hit out of the ordinary.

Tag Night" with and for the benefit of the laund boys, the proceeds lawn, which was lighted up with to be used for the purchase of more bond music and other supplies, which the two days wound up with o good be voluntary, but it is hoped the hall path resident citizens and subjecting onerni will have a liberal and loosening feeling when the band compert and entertainment get under WAT

Dangeing in the rink in the evening under the management of Mr Floyd Shuler Come on to town, get in with the gangsters, enjoy and pur take of the fun and concerts

In addition to the above program, a photographer will be on hand o to take a flash light picture of the Saturday night crowds

FREIGHT CARS CRASH.

Fifteen cars and a locomotive were derailed and demolished when n east bound P. M. freight crashed which stood on the main track between this place and Figmouth early Sunday morning The cars were strewn across the track extending down over the high embankment. Ice, tobacco and bugges covered the stound for some distance.

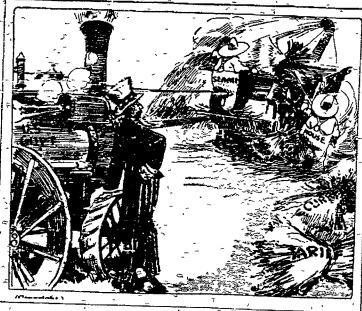
crew jumped, saving their lives. Two wrecking trains were neces sary to remove the derbis, one coming from Saginaw and the other from Detroit Traffic on the railroad was delayed for some time, the cranes of one of the wreckers breaking while pulling up the cars The heavy, new rails, which had only recently been laid, were twisted and broken by ond all hopes of re

Large crowds of people were at the scene of the wreck all day Sunday and Monday.

Early Wednesday morning another freight wreck occurred in the Plymouth P M yards which resulted in he killing of many hogs and sheep Engineer, George Kramer, miraculously escaped instant death, craw ing to safetywith only a few slight durns on his legs and feet.

Net Altogether a Hero. After rescuing a boy from a pond at Zurich, Switzerland, recently, a pe-culiar reason for doing so was given by another boy, ten years old. Hans Weber. 'I should never have troubled about him, if he had not been wearinc. my states," was the lacenic pro-cest of the boy, when complimented on the resette, at the risk of his life, of

THRESHING IT OUT



SOUTH LYON HOME-COMING A GREAT SUCCESS.

The home-coming colebration at South Lyon last week, it was nesestimated, was attended by more SAYS RECIPROCITY WITH CANthan 15,000 people Thursday afternoon a ball game was played between South Lion and Whimpore Lake, the former wanning by a score of 7 to 0. . The evening was given over to addresses and aband concert.

The home-comers crossed bats with the South-Lyon- ball steam Friday morning, the letter team carrying off the honors, In the aternoon the Howell and Northville teams played as good a game as was svar played in South Lyon The score was 5 to 4, with this city's team metorious A ballon ascension and thrilling parachule drop was another. This Saturday evening will also be Ah excellent concert was given by one of the afternoon attractions, the Brighton hand on the church electric lights. The feativities of Contrabutions will chotaminand dance in the Maccabes home-comers taking part by the fun.

KATHARINE FULLER DIED TUESDAY

HAD BEEN A GREAT SUFFEFER MORE THAN TWO YEARS.

l'uller passed away early Tuesday people but to the people of the morning at the home of her daugher, Mrs Andrew Harmon.

from the Harmon residence. Thurs her full quota of her best citizens day morning, Rev R. M Pierce to Lelp preserve the Union. ering the lato the sorrowing friends in Novi cemetery.

Katharme Tyler was born m A rth Bloomfield, Ontario county, has been in the past, to do every N. Y, in May, 1830, and was married thing which becomes 2 liberty-loving to David Fuller in 1848 Five patriotic commonwealth to contribute fancy, and four giris were given to

With her family, she came to locating in the township of Novi, there she lived until failing health made it necessary for her to make her Lome elsewhere

Two daughters, Mrs A ndrew Harmon of this place and Mrs Gibert benefitting the world, but that such Madison of Wivom, with several benefit shall be given not by lower granden-dren, mourn her loss, the ing American standards to that o ausband and two daughters, Mrs the lowest competer, but through

age of fifteen. 'A quiet, unassum-ing woman, her influence was ever possibilities of a government not for the fight; and those who knew only of and by, but for its own peoher nest, knew of her lovely chariple She would not equalize would acter and that Christ had been with conditions by degrading our people her all the way

And Yet the Dance Halls Thrive. Young Man (approaching a giri)--may I have this one? you're too kind. You don't mind it I bill insulted by prejudice, fracted in Ob. hum, do you? Do you know. I'm just bill insuled by prejudice, framed in hum, do you? Do you know. I'm just chiphy over this here dip: Tee hee, for good to any American except the locks. Floor's swell tonight, she't it? Nee, but I like to dance with you! Tell that to every girl! Not on your scoth and the retires empleaded, who life! Seems as if I must have nest restrict tolk nor spine and the you somewhere belove. What I had, warry to Abrine injunction, takes the seeds, at the risk of his life, of though Well, I'll be; that's all. Short on which had fallon through the and sweet, rep_inst like rea. Teelbee. See year later.

SENATOR TOWNSEND PROTECS TARIFF BILL

ADA MORE EXTENSIVE THAN TAFT MEAUSRE.

American Farmer and Manufac-

We give below an interesting portion of Senator Townsend's great great speeds delivered a week or ro ago in the United States senate on the Wilson tarks bill now pending hefore that body

'Hore is a imposition to give to Canada and and more than was of fored under the reciprocity act with out soking anything in return, and the same privilege is extended every nation on earth where cost of presduction and consistions of living are greatly below those maintalung in the Unued States

"No tariff bill was ever presented to Congressi so unfastly diserbilingtory against the northern " and western farmer If the farmer 🖘 issuited reclimocity, what will be say to this measure which sociifices everything and obtains nothing? "I have the honor to represent in

part one of the greatest states in the Union of great states Her agriculture, manufacturing, mining mail After many months of suffering and lumbering interests are of and inging to go, Mrs. Katharine suight, importance not only to her whole country. In patriotica and love of country she is unsurpassed The funeral services were held by any other. She sent more than ploce than were presented thinshes at McKinley's call for Len to maintain the Nation's honor in the war with Spain to the stability and greatness of the United States. She asks no favors which she is not willing to accord to Michigan nearly fifty years aco, that this country, wit all of this resources and possibilities which have been bestowed by a bountiful Prov-2dence upon her shall be held and developed primarily by and for the Lyman Perrigo and Mrs John Wait, such a beneficent administration of She united with the courch at the the eyes of all nations, who will possibilities of a government not

to a lower level, but through evample would maspire others to raise themselves. As a humble representative of such a state I protest against the enactment into law of a importer who sells > Sweign axede that care for which he shall out and diank sid week This sover should be interested more

than in the chances for simply existing.

"I can see no good that will come to the American people by the en-actment of thatbill into law. It contains some things which I would be within to egupport if I could vote upon them divorced from their caucus forged bonds to other provisions which I regard as dangerous not only to our revenues but to our prosperity. I shall support such amendments as are offered walch, in my judgment, will improve the measure. If every Senator would rote his honest convictions , we spuld be thle to remedy some of its giaring defects; but believing as do that the neasure as a whole is Frongly based and infinical to the progress, prosperity and happiness of my countrymen, I shall vote against it on its final passage, and T am now teady to perform that duty."

WHAT GUTSIDERS SAY. >

The 'following conversation - between two strangers was overheard Tuesday evening by the Record reporter, while a crowd of people left the Alseium theatre after the first show, making room for others bired up 'out front.

First stranger to second. show, wasn't it?"

Second: "Pretty fair"
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Financial Explanation.
"Well, sir," cried Mr? Richpop,
"what does this mean? My daughter
sitting on your lap, sir?" "Why, yes, "Why, yes, Mr. Richpop," said Waggley. see, sir, I have just suggested a consolidation of our interests, and I have undertaken to act as a holding com pany until the merger is completed according to established forms.' Harper's Weekly.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Northvills State Savings Bank at Northvills State Savings Bank at Northville Wayne county, Michigan, at the close of business Ang But 1913 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking be

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ter of the south bank. Those who

reached the landing dry shared their

soaked, and hot coffee was hastily

served to all alike. Eager as the men

were to push forward, more than an

hour was lost in passage, for the

stream was bank full, the current

rapid and littered with quantities of

figating ice. Some of these ice cakes

startled the struggling horses and in-

flicted painful wounds, and it was only

by a tree use of ropes and lariats that

the enurs command finally succeeded

in attaining the southern shore. Shiv-

ering with the cold, the troopers again

found their saddles and pressed grimly

five others, led-the way along a beat-

en track which had been trampled by

the passing herd of Indian ponies and plainly marked by the trailing poles

This led straight away into the

south across the valley of the Canad-ian, on to the plains beyond. The

snow here was a foot deep on a level,

and in places the going was heavy. As they advanced, the weather mod-

erated somewhat, and the upper crust

became soft Before them stretched

the dreary level of the plains, broken

by occasional ravines and little iso-

serted trail, and confident that the bard had had fully twenty-four hours'

start their pursuers advanced as rapid-

ly as the ground would permit. The

very clearness of the trail was evi

dence that the ludians had no con-

ception fuel they were being followed

Corfident of safety in their winter re-

treat they were making no effort to

of miles Whatever report Dupont had

made is had awekened no alarm Why

Steadily, mile after mile, they rode,

and it was after dark when the little

column was finally billted beelde a

strong where they could safely hide thumselves in a parch of theber. They

fires were built under protection of

the steep banks of the creek, and the

If were a duck night, although the sur

tral light Major Elliott, drinking cof

fee and munching hardfack with the

troop captain sent for Sergeant Ham

En The latter advanced within the

We have been gaining on those fellows, Sergeant," the Major began,

We are travelling faster than they

this leg of

had to break trail, and there were

the General follows our trail it will be

hours jet before he can reach here.

"He will not follow our trail He

They are plainsmen who know

has Corbin and 'California Joe' with

their business. He'll cross the Canad

an, and strike out across the plains

o-intercept us. In that way he will

have no farther to travel than we

have had. In my judgment we shall

not wait here long alone. Have you

"No, sir; I have been stationing

"Then sit down here and share what

little we have. We can waive for-mality tonight."

It was after nine o clock when the

sentries challenged the advance of

Custer's column, as it stole silently out of the gloom. Ten minutes later

as were possible, while the General and Major Elliett discussed the situa-

tion and planned to push forward An

hour later the fires were extinguished,

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the guard"

giow of the fire, and skluted

rounding snow plains yielded a spee

men made coffee, and fed their hun

No sign of

of numerous wicky-ups.

forward on the trail. Hamlin, with

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SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army pest near Fort Dodge, seeks, a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. Sergeant "Brick" Hamlin meets the stage in which Molly is traveling. They are attacked by Indians, and Molly secape in the darkness. Hamlin fells Molly he was discharged from the Confederate service in diagrace and at the close of the war enlisted in the regular army. He autosects one Cap-Hamilin and Molly he was deharged from the Confederate service in disgrace from the Confederate service in disgrace and at the close of the war entisted in the regular army. He auspects one Captain Leffever of being responsible for this disgrace Troops appear and offer she disgrace Troops appear and offer secont of Lieut Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamilin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and chinds Molly there. Lieuteriant Gaskins socuses Hamilin of shooting him. The sergeant is proven innocent. He sees Molly in company with Mrs. Dubont, whom he recognizes as a formet gweetheart, who threw him over for Leffevre-facter, he oxerheart. Dupont and a soldier-hatching up a money-making plot. Molly tells Hamilin her father, seems to be in

heart, who threw him over for Lefevre.
Later, he oxerhears Dupont and a colderhatching up a money making plot Mollyfells Hamilin her father stems to be in
the power of Mrs. Dupont, who claims to
be a daughter of McDonald's sister. Molly disappears and Hamilin sets out
trace her McDonald is fordered to Fort
Hipley. Hamilin finds' McDonald's murdered body. He takes Wasson, a guide,
and two troopers and gross in pureuit of
the munderers, who and robbed McDonaid of 150,000 paymaster's mo'ey He suspects Dupont. So, and murdered. Hamlin's party is caught in a fierce blizzaid
while heading for the Cimmaron. One
man dies from cold rud another almost
succumbs. Wasson is shot as they come
in sight of Cimmaron. Hamilin discovers
a log cabin hidden under a buff occupied
hy Hughes, a cow thief who is laying for
Lefevre, who chealed him in a cattle
deal. His description identifies lefeent Wasson mistaking juff for one of
Lefevre's party Hamilin and Hughes
take up the trail of Lefevre, who is
carrying Molly to the Indian's camp.
Two days out they sight the fusilves
A flight, ennucs in which lughes is shot
by an Indian. Dying, he makes a despersite attempt, to shoot Lefevre buil hits
Hamilin, while the latter is disarmine Lefevre. Dying he makes a desper to shoot LeFevre but hits the lutter is disarming L if altempt to move thankin, while the latter is disarming the fevre. Leffevre encapes believing Hamin and Molt dead Molt, tells the light that her father was implicated in the plot to steal the parmasters move framin confesses his love for Molt and finds that it is restricted. Molt and finds that it is restricted. Molt and finds that it is restricted. Molt decirce her father was forced that the robbers plot They meet an endance they perfectly a father on a winter encapater against the first thankin remains as juide.

CHAPTER XXXV .-- Continued

From the top of the ridge that could look down on the tolling column of avalrymen below in the bluff shadox and gaze off over the wide expense of through which can 1. af frozen Considiun

Hamlin pointed up the valley to the place where the swerve came in the

"Just below that point, do you are where the wind has swept the ground

Sure they weren't buffalo?

"They were poules all light and gr; horses The ellence was profound herced

The two men spurred back across he hills, and made report to Elnett There was no hesitancy in that officer The leading equadron was instantly swung into formation as skirmishers and sent forward. From river bank to crest of bluff they plowed through the drifts, overcoats strapped behind and carbines flung forward in readiness for | and must be drawing close to action, but as they climbed to that topmost ridge, eager, expectant, it was only to gaze down upon a deserted did, sir," was the reply, because they camp, trampled snow, and blackened embers of numerous fires Hamlin some women and children with them steep bluff, dismount, and drag his hut the creek empties into the Washita trembling horse sliding after Behind without doubt"

"That would be my judgment. was the first to scramble read the signs, to open the pages of Sparing and I were just talking it this wilderness book. A glance Lefe and there, a testing of the blackened embers, a few steps along the broad trail, and there plainsmen knew the to bring on an engagement ctory. The Major straightened up, his has some Osage scouts with him who hand on his horse's neck, his eyes will know this country sweeping those barren plains to the

Corbin." he sald sharply, "ride back to General Custer at top speed. Tell and then his men will be completely him we have discovered a Cheyenne exhausted." camp here at the mouth of Buffalo reek of not less-than a hundred and fifty warriors, deserted, and not to exceed twenty-four norses Their trail leads gouth toward the Washita. Report that we enall cross the river in pursuit at once, and keep on cautigorily until dark. Take a man with ou: no, not Sergeant Hamlin, I shall

ceed him here." The scout was off like a shot, riding straight down the valley, a trooper pounding along behind him. Major Elliott ran his eyes over the little

bunch of cavalrymen. Captain Spaling, send two of your ten to test the depth of water there here those Indians crossed As soon escertained we will ford the river.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Ready to Attack. There was a ford but it was rocky and dangerous, and so carrow that

lessly the tired carsirymen moved out once more and took up the trail. The moon had risen, lighting up the desert, and the Caage guides, together with the two scouts, led the way. ester's request Hamlin rede beside aim in the lead of the troopers. Not word was spoken shove a whisper, and strict orders were passed down the line prohibiting the lighting of a match or the smoking of a plue. Canteens were muffled and swords thrust securely under saddle flags. Like a body of spectres they moved silently across the snow in the moonlight, cavairy capes grawn over their heads, the only sound the crunching of horses, hoofs preaking through the cruet. the swift current, bearing his rider with him into the icy water. Comrades hauled the unfortunate ones forth, and fires were hastily built under shel-

The trail was as distinct as a road and the guides pushed ahead as rapidly as by daylight, yet with ever in creasing caution. Suddenly one of the Osayes signalled for a halt, averring that he smelled fire. The scents dismounted and crept forward, discoverng a small campare, deserted but still smouldering, in a strip of timber. Careful examination made it certain that this fire must have been kindled by Indian boys, herding ponies during the day, and probably meant that the village was close at hand. The Osage guides and the two white scouts again picked up the trail, the cavalry advancing slowly some distance behind Custer, accompanied by Hamilin, rode a yard to the rear and joined the scouts, who were cautiously feeling

the horses quietly saddled, and noise-

way up a slight declivity. The Osage in advance crept through the snew to the crest of the ridge and looked carefully down into the valley below. Instantly his hand went up in a gesture of caution and he hurriedly made his caut'ous way back to where Custer sat his horse waiting.

What did you see?

"Heap Injuns down there!" The General swung down from his addle, motioned the Sergeant to follow, and the two men crept to the crest and locked over. The dim moonlight was confusing, while the shadew of timber rendered everything indistinct. Yet they were able to make out a here of ponies, distinguished the distant bank of a dog and the tinkle of a bell Witnout question this was Indians was seen other than the de the fodians' winter camp, and they had reached it undiscovered Custer glanced at his watch-the hour was past midnight. He prossed Hamilu's sleeve, his "ips close to the Sergeant's

car Creep back and bring my officers up here, he ubispered take off their sabres." 'Have them

As they crept, one ofter the other, protect their rear; noise dreaming to where he lay in the nuow, the Genther, were soldiers within hundreds that whose even had become necestini whose eyes had become necue tomed to the moon glesur pointed out ho loention of the vidage and such were but two men pursuing him into the wilderness, and both of these no believed lying dead in the snow

Steadily, mile after mile, they rode. ing there a single Grage guide on guard, and returned to the waiting regiment, standing to horse less than a mile distant! Chaler's orders for immediate attack came swiftly, and finally, acting as his orderly, bore them to the soveral commands. The entire force was slightly the excess of 1832 hugdred men, and there was

over I shall wait here until Custer comes up, my force is too small to attack openly, and my orders are not; 'But, Major' ventured Hamlin, "if

The Scout Was Off Like a Shot.

every probability that the Indians outnumbered them five to one Scouts had reported to Sheridan that this camp of Black Kettle's was the winter rendezvous not only of the Cheyennes but also of bands of fighting Ampahoes, Kiowas, Comanches, and even some Apaches, the most daring and desperate warriors of the plains. Yet this was no time to hesitate, to debate, it was a moment for decisive The blow must be struck at action once, before daylight, with all the ower of surprise.

ower of surprise.

The little body of cavalrymen was dividea into four detachments of these were at once marched to the left, circling the village silently in the darkness, and taking up a position at the farther extremity A third de-tachment moved to the right and found their way down into the valley, where they lay concealed in a strip of un-ber. Custer, with the fourth detach ment under his own command, re-mained in position on the trail. The the men were hovering about the nres, absorbing such small comforts sleeping village was thus completely

surrounded, and the orders were for those in command of the different forces to approach as closely as possible without running risk of discov ery, and then to remain absolutely quiet until daybreak. Not a match to be lighted nor a shot fired until the charge was sounded by the trumpeter who remained with Custer. Then all were to spur forward as one man.

CHAPTER XXXVIL.

The Battle With the Indians. Corbin had gone with the detach-ment circling to the left, and "Califoras with the other in the valley, but Hamlin remained with the About them was profound at chler. lence, the men standing beside their There was nothing to do but horses. wait, every nerve at high tension The wintry air grew colder, but the roopers were not allowed to make the slightest noise, not even to swing their arms or stamp their feet. After the last detachment swept silently out into the night, there still remained tour hours of daylight. No one knew what had occurred; the various troops had melted away into the dark and disappeared. No word, no sound had come back. They could wait wait in faith on-their comrades. The mea were dismounted, each holding his own horse in instant readiness for ac tion Not a few, wearled with the work, while still clinging to their bridles, wrapped the capes of their overcoats over their heads and threw themselves down in the snow, and fell asleep.

At the first sight of dawn Hamilt was sent-down the line to arouse them Overcoats were taken of and strauped to the saddles, carbines loaded and slung, pistols examined and loosened in their holsters, saddles, recinched. and curb chains carefully looked after This was the work of but a few mo ments, the half-frozen soldiers= tagv ing with an eagerness that sent the hot blood coursing thercely through numbed limbs To the whispered com mend to mount, running from lip to lip along the line, the men sprang joyously into their saddles, their quickened sars and eager eyes ready for the signal.

Slowly, at a walk, Custer led them forward toward the crest of the hill. where the Osage guide watched through the spectral light of dawn the doomed village beneath, = To the uplift of a hand the column halted, and Custer and his bugler went for ward A step behind crouched the Sergeant, grasping the reins of three horses, while a little-to the right, beyand the sweep of the coming charge. valted the regimental band

Peoring over the crest, the leader new through the dim haze, searcely north bank of the Washita for more than a marter of a nule, the incian village. There was about it scarcely a sign of human life. From the top of two or three of the tepons light wreaths, of smokn floated languidly out on the wintry air, and beyond the pony herd was restlessly Even as le gazod, half convinced that the Indians had been warned, the vil inge descried, the sharp report of a rifle rang out in the distance

Hamim saw the General spring up right, his lips uttering the sharp com-mand, 'Sound' the charge!' Even while the piercing blare of the ragic cut the frosty air, there was a jingle of steel as the troopers behind spurred forward Almost at the instant-the three dismounted men were in saddle Custer wayed his band at the band shouted "Play!" and to the rollicking air of "Garry' Owen," the eager column of horsemen broke into a madgallop, and with ringing cheers and mighty rush, swept over the ridge straight down into the startled village. To Hamlin, at Custer's side, reins in his teeth, a revolver in either hand, what followed was scarcely a memory remained afterward as a blurred, indistinct picture of action, changing so rapidly as to leave no definite outnnes. He heard the answering cail of three bugles, the desiening thud of horses' hoofs; the converging theers of excited troopers, the mirgling ring of revolver shots, a sharp order cleaving the turmoil; the wild neigh of a stricken horse; the guttural yells of Indians leaping from their tepecs into the open Then he was in the heart of the village, firing with both hands; before him, about him, half-naked savages fighting desperately, striking at him with knives, firing from the shelter of tapees, springing at him with naked hands in a flerce effort to drag him from the saddle. It was all con fusion, chaos, a babble of noise, his eyes blinded by glint of steel and glare of fire. The impetus of their rush carried them irresistibly forward: over and through tents they rode, across the bodies of living and dead; men recled and fell from saddles; riderless horses swept on unguided; revolvers emptied were flung aside, and hands closed hard on sabre hilts. Foot by foot, yard by yard, they drove the wedge of their charge, until they swep! through the fringe of tepees, out into the stampeded pony herd

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The faith that counts is the kind that always counts on results

senberger using the camera did not think antil afterward when he was told by the doctor that he would exchange pictures with him that he him self had been snapshotted in re

CANADA TO SEND-THAW BACK TO U.S.

MADMAN CAPTURED AT COATI-COOK MUST RETURN TO THIS COUNTRY.

BIG LEGAL BATTLE WILL FOL LOW DECISION.

Dominion Has Law for Deporting Undesirables Who Have Seen Convicted in Other Countries for Crime or Insanity.

The Canadian government will order the deportation of Harry K. Thaw lunatic slayer, who was arrested at-Coaucook, Quebec. Thaw will resist any action sending him back to the Upited States with all the power that his family's wealth is able to com-

The most sensational international legal fight ever waged is expected as a result of developments that have come since Thaw was taken into custody shortly after crossing the border line between the United States and the dominion

Both sides have already mapped out their plansif. The Canadian gov ernment is acting on the law provid-ing that any person who enters Caning that any person ada within five years of his incarceration in a penitentiary or asylum may be sent back as an "undesirable"

Thaw, - who was taken from Coaticook to Sherbrooke, Que, has already retained Solicitor W. L. Shurtleff, one of the best known lawyers in eastern Canada. Shurtleff has vast experience in tangled cases presenting great difficulty to counsel and has usually been-on the winning side.

Despite Thaw's confident assertion when he was arrested that he "had done nothing for which he could be arrested," the dominion's immigration department went ahead with its plans as if the legal formalities necessary for the return of Thaw would be soon accomplished

Doctors Man By Wireless. The steamer Maheno was proceeding from Sidney to You Zerfaud when a wireless message asking whether there was a doctor on board was receised from the steamer Wimmera,

going in the opposite director. On being ibld that there was a dector among the pissengers the Whamera a come on the stage rath is that the explain van III and giving dot das of the symptoms. The doctor made apa prescription which was rent birtless to the Whomera.

May Gost Eastman Large Sum, Thomas W Stephens, president of the Ansco company, of Blughamton, which controls the Goodwin Film & Camera company, said that us a result of the decision by District Judge Parel in the United States court in Buffalo, declaring the Eastman Kodak company infringers on the Hannibal Goodwin Film patent controlled by the ansee company, the Eastman company will be compelled to account for the profies on films aklounting to between \$5,000,000 and \$25,000,000 made in the last 21 years-

Workmen Sues Pere Marquette.

Thomas Kearney, of Reed City, has instituted-suit in the circuit court at Grand Rapids against the Pere Marquette, railroad, asking \$36,600 damages for injuries received while an employe of the company. He alleges great miury to his sight and attributes the cause to defective tools with which he said he was norking when the accident occurred in March, 1912 He secks action against the railroad and not through the body of receivers, as he sumered his injuries before the receiversh p was ordered

Danish College Is Re-opened. Leading Danish educators in the United States were present at the reopening of the Danish college, one mile outh of Grant, after the institution had been closed for 12 years. About 30 students were enrolled and a large number .s looked for later in the fall.

The buildings owned by the old Danish high school, maintained by the Grant Danish society, have been re-modeled and a steam heating plant installed, and these will serve for the present for the college buildings

Superintendent L. H. Vandenberg, i the Grand Haven schools, has reserved an appointment as superintendent of teachers at the Mr. Pleasant Ismre

The sixth annual fair, conducted by newspaper men of Cadillac, headed by Perry F. Powers, will be beld in Cadu-lac, September 16-19. A long list of attractions is announce!

The little girl was attenting a Sunday school picnic at the Island and tumbled into the river at a point where the water was 10 feet deep.

Ottawa county supervisors will hold special session August 20, to decide the question of submitting to the people a proposal to temala under the county road system.

The finance committee and the common council, of Saginaw, have adopted resolutions whereby the city will ed resolutions whereby the city will buy, Battery park at the river end of Jemes azenue. The purchase price is 5,000. The bark is a block from the suditorium and directivim front of the samony of the state militared naval

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produće.

Detroit-Cattle: Receipts, 790; market strong, on all grades; no good dry-fed on sale; steers and helfers, 1. 000 to 1,200, \$7.50@8; steers and heifers, -800 to 1,000, \$6.50@7.50; grass steers and heiters that are fat, 500 700, \$6.50; choice fat cows. \$6; good fat cows, \$5.25@5.50; common cows, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3@4; choice heavy buils, \$6.25@6.50; fair to good bologna, bulls, \$5.75@6.25; stack bulls, \$4.50@5; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$650@7; fair teeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$625@6.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$6@6.50; fair stockers, 560 to 700, \$5.75@6 25; stock heiters, \$5.25@5 75; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$65@75; common milkers, \$35@50.

Veal calves: Receipts, 257; mar-ket steady to 25c higher; best, \$10@ 11.25; others, \$7@9.50.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 1,957; market for lambs 50@65c higher; sheep steady; best lambs, \$7.25; fair to good lambs, \$6 75 @7; light to common lambs, \$550@6; yearlings, \$5,50@6; fair to good sheep, \$4@4.25; culls and common, \$2 50@3.

Hogs Receipts, 1,000, market 15@ 20c lower; packers stopped at 9c; light to good butchers, \$9; pigs, \$9@-9 10; light to good butchers, \$9, pigs, \$9@9.10; mixed, \$8.90@9; stags, -1-3 off.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle, Receipts, 180 cars; all grades weighing about 1,200 sold fully 15c lower; butcher grades sold 15@25c higher; best 1,-350 to 1,450-To steers, \$3 50 \$3.90, best 1,200 to 1,400-ID steep, \$8.25@8.50; best 1,100 to 1,200-ID steers, \$8.25@ 8 50; coarse and plain heavy steers; \$1.75@8; choice handy steers, \$7.80@ 3, far to sood 1,000 to 1,100-70 steers, \$7 50@775, grassy 800 to 1,-000-1b steers, \$6.75@7 25, best cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4.25@4.50; trimmers, \$3.50@ 3.75; best heifers, \$7.75@8 25; medium butcher heifers. \$6.50@7; stock heif-fers, \$540@5.75; best, feeding steers. \$7@ 1.25; fair to good steers, \$6 25@ 659; common light stockers, \$5.25@ 550, best butcher bulls, \$667; best bologna bulls, \$5 25@5.75; stock bulls, \$5@350, best milkers and springers. \$70@80 common to good springers, 84@5

Receipts, 60 cars, market Hog⊳ steady; heavy, \$8 70478 90, mixed, \$8 9047 16, yorkers. \$9.15 w9 25; mixed. \$8,90@930

Sheen and lamb. Recipis, cara, market flow, top lambs, 579 7 15, yearinge, \$33647, withers, \$5765 25, ONLY \$1.406 1 75

Calves Strong; tops, 11 70 77 ; fair (to bood, \$9 50 0011, here; \$5 50 0077;

Grains Etc

Wheat Cash No 2 red, I cir at 58 120, closing at 88 3-fe, September opened Without change at 89c, lost 1-4c and advanced in 89 1-2c. Di co.n ber opened at 93c, declined to at 3-4c and advanced to 97 1 tc, May opened at 97 12c, declined to 97 1-ic and advanced to 98c, No 3 red, 1 car at 86 1-2c, No 1 white, 87 34c

Gorn Cash No 3, 75c, No 2 yollow, 75 1 2e; No 3 yellow, 75e bld

Qats—Standard, 43 1-2c, new, 2 cars at 42 1-2c, No 3 white, 2 cars at 43c; new, 2 cars at 42c. No 4 white, 1 car at 42c, new, 1 car at 41c, sample, 1 car at 46c.

Rye—CasheNo 2 g3 12c

Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$1.75, October, \$1.80.

Cloverseed-Prime October and De- 4. cembel, \$8 257 October alsike, \$11 bid: sample alsike, 10 bags at \$10 50; 8 at \$9 75.

Timothy-Prime spot, 30 bags at Alfalfa--Prime spot, 5 bags at \$8.50

Barley-Good sample, \$1 20@1 30 per Hay-Carlots, track Dehort, No. 1

timoths, \$16@1650; stanlard, \$15@ No 2 timothy, \$1250@1350; light mixed, \$14 50@15; No 1 mixed \$12@12.50, Fye straw, \$8@9; wheat and oat straw, \$7@750 per ton

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing loss; Best patent, \$5.50, second patent, \$5.20; straight, \$5; spring patent, \$510, rve.

\$4.60 per bbl. Feed—In 190-16 sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$23; coarse middlings, \$24, fine micalings, \$26; cracked corr,

coarse corn-meal, \$29; corn and oat chop, \$25 50 per ton.

General Markets.

Raspberries-Red, \$4@425 per-24. qt case. Blackberries-Lawton, \$2@2 25 per

16-qt case Peaches-Arkansas, \$2 25@2.40 per

bu, \$175@2 per 6 basket crate.
Apples-Michigan, \$1'25 per bu; No. 1, \$3 25@3.50 per bbl, No 2, 32@2 50 per bbl.

Green Corn-20c per doz Cabbage—\$2.25@2 50 per bbl. Potatoes—\$2.65@2.75—per sack

2 1-2 bushels
Dressed Calves—Choice, 19@11c
fancy, 13 12@11c per-lb
Opions—New southern, \$1 35@n per bu: Spanish, \$1.75 per crate

Tomatoez-Home-grown \$2 50@2 74 per bu; Canadian, 75@85c per 16 75 basker

Live Poultry—Broders, 13@13 1-20 spring chickens, 15@15 1-2c; hens, 615 12c; No. 2 hens, 11@12c; o., roosters, 10@11c; turke)s, 17@18c/geeze, 10@11c; ducks, 14@15c; per In Cheese Wholesage lots. Michiga Bats, 13 34@14c; New York flats. @15-3-4c; brick cream, 15@15 1-2; h winger, 15 12@16c; 'imported Swill 12 12@26c; domestic Swiss, new 1 22@19 12c; block Swiss, 1 12@14 120; done in 18 12@11c ne 15.

Garman Scientist Apparently, Looks Away From Subject Wille Taking a Picture

SNAPSHOTS AT RIGHT ANGLES | ber of the German physicians party he wanted to, and none of them knew a thing about it He lifts what looks like a small telescope to his eye and looks away from the very man he wants to snapshot. His interest seems to be centered at right angles from the Herr Dr. Weissenberger of Berlin, to be centered at right angles from the subject but if the man who is unwith the subject but it is the subject but if the man who is unwith the subject but it is the subject bu

out to sea, for instance, the image of tlings; beside him are focused clear be fore him. His finger is on a hair spiling and

pressure records what was on the equipped with the camera, which costs about \$100, so finely constructed are they. The successmet with in taking they. The successmet with in taking sans ectation comparison with entering ansi ectation comparison with entering asked father, at the breakfast table, police, histographs has proved the police histographs has proved the police of the crafty little instrument.

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The LADY of the MOUNT AUTHOR OF THE STROLLERS WHOLE THE ROXL'LIC

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BYNOPSIS.

Comtesse Elike Auughter of the governor of the Mount, has chance encounter with a pessant boy. The Mount, "a small rock-bound lained, stood in wast bay on the northwestern from it. The Mount," a small the northwestern from it. The Mount, "a small the northwestern from it. The Mount, and the northwestern from it. The Mount as government strong old. Develops that the pessant by was the son of Seigneur Desaurac, nobleman, Young Desaurac determines to secure an education and become a gentleman sees the governing daughter seven years. Lady Elike The returns after seven years. Lady Elike The returns and sees the form of the form of the seven was the seven which the sees of the form of th

lack Beigneur as maid. Nanett

CHAPTER XXVIII.--(Continued.) "This note might have been intend-ed for some admiyer!" said, at length, the Governor's daughter slowly.

'He looked more like an old privateersman!" murmured the woman. 'And there may be some piot-some

"Privateersman!" The girl's manner underwent a change; she shrugged her shoulders. "What could they hope to do at the Mount! You are imaginagood looking, and what little is here would seem to signify a rendervous There may be no great harm in that."

"I am sorry, my Lady, to seem to think ill of my own kin," muttered they woman dejectedly, "but-"
Think no more of it! You have

done your duty. Now leave the matfor in me, and -- thank you, Mariel"

When, however the old nurse had gone, all presence of lightness faded from the face of the (has ernor's daughter, and, opening the bit of paper, onde more 'she scutinized it suffily, in-

Tomorrow -Menastery St. Rangshe read "Yes It must mean St. Ranalphe-where we are going And where Beppe knew we vere going Beppo, she went down on the beach with" Again she studied the frag-ment, striving to make out a word that had been blotted and was almost il-She frounce as she endeavored to decipher it. "Lady E" She gava an exclamation." "That refers of course, to—But why?" She kept asking herself the question "Wny?" she. repeated, when suddenly the brown eves widened—changed, a new light shone in their depths "It must be they intend to-what else?"

The sound of horns-signal for the party to gather-broke upon the air, and, nervously crushing in her palm the piece of the message, she stepped to the table, to the untasted breakfast. Like one in a dream, who yet feels the need for haste, she ponred out the coffee; with unsteady hand raised the cup and drank; started to serve herself again; as if forgetful of

the impulse, paused
And, I?" she said with deeper "To ride to the ambesh they have so cleverly planned? Allow myself to be taken prisoner by these desperate men? No; no; I could not! And yet—' A tramping of horses' boofs in the court below interrupted "They are ready to start!" Uncertainly she lifted her head; looked around her; then mechanically stepped forward and left the room

A scene of animation greeted her in the court, abve with lords and ladies, for the most part already in the saddle and waiting.

"Hail to Diana, who will lead us in the forests!"

"Fair nymph, let us away:" and the Marquis extended his band.

With a seemingly merry nod she acknowledged their greetings; put out a foot, and lightly sprang to her place on the back of the nervous thoroughbred. But ere giving the signal to start, the girl's glanco swung around to a window opposite, where stood an austere figure, imperturbably looking down to watch them ride off

"Au' revoir, mon pere!" Her voice rose with an odd, nousual thrill. revor!" she repeated, when a mistiness in her eyes suddenly blurred sight of him, and she tightened the reins. Yet hesitating to go, her gaze cleared, and swerving, was abruptly arrested by another and more inter- though the commendant, to whom a ested spectator, who, partly concealed by dowers and plants, peered with anxious expectancy from her own bal- a halt and proffered his services cony. As Nanette's eyes met-those of Whereupon the Marquis repeated the the Governor's daughter, they was ered girl's words more sharply; reddening. half guiltly; suddenly became steady, held by something—a flash of impel ling intelligence in the other's gaze.

moment or two, my ladit continued to regard the girl; then touching her horse, wheeled sharply, and set a pace downward not easy to follow.

At the base of the Mount they were met by a humerous guard bright in holiday trappings, and, under the care of the commandant, with figurish of horse, the party swept gaily - from sands to shore.

"A gallant company, Monsieur le Commandant!" observed the Marquis to the officer in charge, as they reached the green line at the yellow "Now if we were meet an enemy-"

"He would find us prepared; my Lord!" the officer declared. "True!" And the sobleman com-

his own blade, accompanying the acturn one obstacle here, leaping anoth-tion with a tender glance at the Lady er there! From a black ambush, a

She, however, a little shead, appeared not to hear; spoke suddenly to her horse, and, as they swing from the sward statted at a brisk gallop down the road. Laughing, the others came after, lords and ladies first; behind, with tumult and clatter, the com-mandant and his men. As they advanced, on either aids the way thick tiunks of moss-grown monarchs uplifted their gnarled and hoary branch es, to meet overhead; through leafy interstices bright flashes of sunlight skot downward, denced on fine garments and accourrements, and then whisked elfishly away. In dim recesses finches and sparrows sang; beyond, murmured streams and rivulcts, while at the fest of the riders, gay restless' flowers nedded, as if in accompaniment to the glad music of the morn.
"Small wonder his Excellency should

have desired to add this fair-principality to his own!" mutned the Marquis, looking around. "Of the seven forests of Britteny, none will compare with this, the Desaurac woods. What think you, Elise?' spurring his horse near his betrothed's. "Are you not taken by its beautles?"

She locked at him with a start; since leaving the sands she had not spoken, and now, tugging at the reins, only said abruptly; believe it is loose." "My maddle! I

"Looke!" repeated the noblemen riundstill at the side of the road.

Puzzled, the Marquis straightened'. But her eyes were directed ahead and she pointed with her whip to break in the woody barrier to the right

path that, springing from the roadside, seemed to plunge into the ery heart of the labyrinth.

bring us half an hour before dent the ruins! Let us take it!" A light seemed suddenly to break on

her companion, and he sprang airily to his saddle. "As my Lady wills!" gallantly, o's then call to the commandant, and

tell him we'll meet them there!"
The Marquis obeyed, and, without waiting answer, or demur from the officer in charge-of the guard, the girl flicked her horse and sent him over

a low bush into the narrow way Fairly in the path, she rode fast, and pressing hard behind, my lord soon found reason for doubt as to the advisability of that route, and a lar away, where a wild bird, about to suspicion of regret at his own assent alight, fled on with a scream. to the departure from the main thoroughfare. As their surroundings grew wilder and the slender green figure flitted more and more recklessly before him, he even ventured to voice to his misgivings-advise greater care A shake of the fair head was all he received for answer and, regardless of the increasing roughness of the way, she continued to sweep on, now placently touched the jeweled hilt of uphill, then down, avoiding by a quick branch like the arm of a Titan reached out to selze, but adjoitly she swayed from its grasp and only the twigs and leaves touched lightly the bent figure.

My lord however, they struck sharp ly, and at the sudden smart and a quick realization of falling behind, frowningly he drove his horse harder. The tetea-tete he had naturally expacted from her request to pursue the loneller way promised now not to matericlize; the idea that she was fleeing he pursuing, possessed him. The for est, a tangle of shrubs and strange creepers, was the scene of the idyl; she, a sprite of the greenwood, danced illusively through the maze. At length when my lord had begun to grow weary of vainly endeavoring to over take her, fate favored his efforts; brought to a standatili, at the edge of a torrent the object of his pur suit.

"Are you mad, Elise?" A=shadow on his brow, the Marquis rode down, She made no reply; regarded only the water.

- "I hope it is not in your mind to attempt to cross," he went on, a shade of petulance in his accepts

She urged her horse forward; It stopped.

"Elise! I beg of you! It is danger ous, better go back, and around!".
But the girl set her red Ups, raised

her whip, and brought it down hard The animal arrang into the foam, "Carcless lackers! Let us see!" And bressting the current, it slipped once grasping the bridle of her florse, pulled or twice, recovered, and, after an efin his own, and drew both animals to fort, managed to reach the bank opposite. My Lord-less blithely that As he dismounted to examine straps like had first embasked on the adven

my lady lightly motioned them on. "We'll soon overtake you! Don't wait! Unquestioning, they obeyed, few moments later she 'delivered a similar injunction, brought his men to the officer wheeled and started to ride on

neath the flurry of hair, were turned. not to the young man, but away, to vard a gaunt-looking ruin that had suddenly utilifted itself, as if by magic, through a rift in the forest. But a few hundred yards, distant, the black crumbling wells bristled with rough,

seemed only to emphasize the omin-ous aspect of the place; to reveal more plainly the solitary character of its wildness.

"The monastery, I suppose?" fol-lowing the direction of her gaze, the Marquis, after a pause, grudgingly vouchsafed

"Yes," said the girl in a low tone;

"Shall we go on?" Her eyes, passing over a tangle of shrubs, bushes and thick, natural screens, slowly settled on a spot, not

"Shall we go on?" With a start-the girl turned;

clear cut features were very grave; in her gaze shone sudden compunction She raised her hand. "My veil!" she said quickly. "I-dropped it Do you mind? Yer you will find it on this side of the stream a little way down."
"Mind?" He regarded her doubt fully a moment; then moved by the irresistible appeal in her eyes, rather abruptly he wheeled, and as he did so she gathered up the reins. Ere pro-ceeding farther upon this errand of

gallantry, my lord looked around. You seem to set great store on this vell," he observed suspiciously. believe you were about to ride of!" he added, noting her expression, when, before she had time for pretext or answer, a heavy body stirred in the bushes, hear at hand, and a grun voice cailed out.

"Stand where you are!" .The nobleman's face changed: his gaze, as if fascinated, now rested on a score of rough figures who, following the order, so unexpected and startling, sprang simultaneously from neighboring thicket or covert, and advanced to surround them. Held by their grim aspect—the desperate determined vis-

"A message from the commandant our Excellency! said the men, trooper of the Mount, with a respectful, though nervous salute.

"Why," returned the Governor in a dry tone, "didn't he bring it himself". "Because," the trooper shifted; onked away; "because Monsieur le Commandant is engaged in scouring weom. The very brightness of the day the country for miscreants, your Ex-

> "MiscReats!" sharply. "What miscreants?"

"Monsleur, le Commentant Mess the overtake those win here whited off the Lady Elise," said the messenger hurriedly, in the tone of one anxious
to be done with his task.
"Cseried of." The thin figure wa-

rered as if struck by a sold breath "Carried off!" he repeated, laying his hand on the back of the chair.

"By-a band of the Black Seigneur's men! His lordship, the Marduis, they left behind bound and secured, but the Lady Elise they took with them."

For some time his Excellency said nothing; like a ghost of himself, leaned hard against his support and looked at the trooper.

"But how could it have happened?" at length in a voice, low, intense he inquired. "Monsieur le Commandant! The guard—you—all are alive?

Stumblingly, as best he could, the soldier explained, and when he had done, his Excellency made no sign that he had heard. ...

"Monsieur le'-Commandant further ordered me to say he had no doubt he would return with the Lady Elise.

added the messenger hastily-"Monsleur le Commandant!" The Governor's eyes suddenly blazed; swiftly he put question after question. and, having probed to the core the consistency of the tale, with a gesture brusk and contemptuous, dismissed he bearer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Filling the House.

The theatrical man just in off the road was recounting to the New York manager bis qualifications for a bo. office post.

"I don't see that you are any better than a dozen other men I can take my

"My knees aren't cramped I can get the kinks out of my calves and even lean back a little. My line of sight is unobstructed - Why, not only can I'

see everything, I can also hear everything! I can retire to the foyer without disturbing 15 people, or even one, buf-I'm so comfortable sitting here that I'd rather stay just where I am. These lights—the music—the scenery—all look real, yes, they strongly suggest reality—but it's impossible Who-ever heard of a comfortable theater? I must be draming."

And doggone it, that's just what he

impossible.

Startled he looked about him. "My

legs are comfortable," , he muttered.

was doing.—Masses.

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.— When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it apread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mit-teus on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nails. got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cutleura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 197

Cuticura Scap and Contrept sold throughout the world Sample of each free with 22-p. Skin Book, Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept L, Boston "-Adv.

Plea for More Hygienic Gravy.

"Stray Shots,' the weekly paper issued by the inmates of the prison at Port Leavenworth, effers this mild suggestion to the cook: "If the gentleman intrusted with the task of making brown gravy to accompany the T-bone steaks served at this great culinary center, will take the trouble to read a few lines in any old cook book he ald discover that it is impossible to use hot water and produce lampless gravy. If he his ady spark of sym-pathy in his soul he will replize that uncooked flour is the hosom friend of indigention. A little regard for the great regiment that feasts here should furnish comfort in the consciousness of duty well performed."

Breakely the Ice.

"Now, Miss Imogene," argues the gairing men who has neen receiving the frigid et irea and two vienosillable replied of the falt young thing who chuse to become affended at him at the dirrer and continued to accumulate indignation at the opera, "it's perfectly uselons for you to netempt to act like an leaberg. Science tells as that only one eighth of an techery is vidble, and you-"
Considering the met that she was

weather in evening foun, he really alght have everelsed a bit more tres-

Namy a fellow has his near at the feet of a girl who deliterately kicks a goal with it

Péor Excuse

'Why did you crop on the water vagou?

It was so crowded I couldn't get a seat,' explained the other man, is mely

When a man boasts that he is "him own master it may be because no one else wants him

AN OLD NURSE Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum

An old faithful nurse ar a experienced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Poblim, instead of tea and coffee

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"Having a little tendency to Diabetes, I used a small quality of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweeten with i may add that today ted or coilee are never present in our house and very many patients, on my advice, have adopted Postum as their regular heverage

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heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream. Experiment until you know the

have it served that way in the future.

"Sugar-Plums," He Receated. Roughly plucked from his come to buy." horse, he found aimself fung to the unceremoniously pinioned, and I have the knack of seating people so heard the voice of my lady raised in

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Marquis Intervenes. The evening of the same day, his Excellency, in the seclusion of a small private chamber adjoining the salle on gouvernement, stood looking down at his deak on which were strewn papers and messages containing the news from Paris and received at the Mount but a few hours before. That the character of this information, political and social, was little to his liking, seemed manifest from his manfully; then frowned and threw down the pen he had been using to mark, or make note of, their contents.

ages; the black, threatening looks-in [pick from," said the manager "You the surprise of the moment, too late say rou can sell tickets. So can they. lord's hand sought the sword at Nobody can sell tickets if people don't 'No, they can't," said the man, 'but

> an audience of 30 people will look ike 400, and the house will never look empty." "There's a good deal in that," said

the manager, and he gave the man

Their Consolation.

Quartermaster General Edwin A. Taylor of the United Sons of Confed erate Veterans told at a Memorial day banquet in Memphis this story. "A southerner." he said, "sat in the lobby of a New York hotel, discussing certain campaigns with a north

arner

'Well,' the northerner eaded, with a laugh, 'well, we licked you, anybow.' "'Yes, you did,' the woutherner admitted: 'but, by crinus! it's plain,

"No; be's a professional bondeman."

amount that pleases your palate and "There's a Reason" for Postum.

'Versailles—a mob! Sugar-plums to placate them! Sugar-plums.'" he refrom the size of your pension list, and fastenings, the others dashed up; 'ture-followed; the cold waters surged that before we gave in we crippled every blessed one of you''" around, and he simost expected to be peated: and, impatiently turning away, swept away. At length, however, chilled by the ley touch of the torrent walked to the window There for some time he stood peering out, when Pathfinder. "I fear you are losing interest in and somewhat more out of humor, he the current of his thoughts slowly A hig cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a found himself on the other-side. Near changing, he took from his pocket he cause watch, and examined the jeweled face "Time hey were back!" Lbout the top of the bank, where the Gov-"የልልም" ernor's daughter had now the grace to face. "I see you constantly with a young await him, he rejoined, her. disapto return to his table and task, a bud man.' provation his face, reproach in vis knocking arrested the importation his face, reproach in vis knocking arrested the importance of the provided toward the threshold and sur-"No danger," declared the militant suffragette.
"Then he is not your beau?" conscious of her lover's wonnded sen-glanced toward the "I can't and anything wrong here!" siblifties, her own eyes, like start be veyed the intruder.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., AUG 22, 13

THE EFFECT OF GOOD ROADS. The direct effect that changing foad roads into good roads has upon hand value and the general economic wellare of a community is shown in several concrete illustrations gathered by the United States depart- Brown ment of agriculture. The department has just issued a statement on the subject, pased upon a mass of information gathered, by the office of public roads, which is making a special study of the economic effect of road improvement in the country according to data gathered, where good roads replace bad ones, the whiles of farm lands bordering on the roads increase to such an extent that the cost of road improvement is equalized, if not exceeded. The

following the improvement of roads, Among the illustrations cited by the department are the following.

general land values, as well as farm

values, showed marked advances

In Lee county, Virginia, a farmer owned 100 acres between Ben Hur and Jonesville, which he offered to sell for \$1,800 In 1908 this road was improved, and, although the farmer fought the amprovement, he has since refused \$3,000 for his farm. Along this same road a taxot of 188 serves was supposed to have been sold for \$6,000 The purchaser re funcd the contract, however, and the owner threatened to sue him. Aften the road improvement, and with ort and improvement upon the land, the same farm was soid to the one Fool parchiser for \$9,000 In Jackson courts, Alabahu, the

pressio rested a law of leading of \$250,000 for road improvement ald improved M per cont of the roads // The con- lave the of 1900 kines the explicit et ell. from band, in Jackson dounty at \$490 per more. The soldly rates ed they time was \$6 to \$16/ber nero The consus of 1910 places the value ed all farm lands in Jackson county at \$9.79 per acre, and the sedimp proce is now, \$15 to \$15, per more Actual figures of increases value fol wwing read improverers are chose

As the rouds in no way effect sent fortility or quality of the form, we sences are due, e-scattally to the decrease in the cost of hauling produce to market or shipping point Fhombs are now regarded as plants for the business of farming and any reduction in liter profits through uncapitalization in Values duced costs for hauling, profits are increased; with the result that the farm plant shows satisfactory earn. ings on a higher capital value

The automobile also has begun to be an important factor in increasing rural values where good roads are

Immigration is particularly maried where road conditions are favorable; in fact, the figures of the department seem to undicate that good roads indirectly increase the demand for rural property; and the price of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Henry. farm land, like that of any commodity, is ruled by the relations between demand and supply

In his fight against corrupt politicians, Governor Sulzer of New York has the sympathy of the best citizens of thus as well as his home state Whatever may be technically wrong with his personal affairs, his public life is beyond question and his whole effort has been to give the people of his own state an honest and clean administration Here's hoping he was out.

President Wilson did a creditable Fining in refusing to recognize the Huerta government in Mexico. A throne or a capital obtained by murder and treachery should never be recognized by any civilized government and in that stand the president has the commendation of every deconficitizes in the United States

Abod it also taken a smart mem to Man crazy as Thaw was

AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Mary Litsenberger is enjoying a weeks' vacation:

Rev. N E Musser of Homer was Northville visitor this week. Mrs. Ida Hendryx spent Sunday with Elmer Kater, and wife in De

Mis Thorne of Detroit visited her daughter, Miss Arbutus Wolf, last week.

Mrs. J B. Tinham was the guest of Detroit relatives a part of this week

Mrs D. Bailey of Milford spent one day last week with Mrs F. S

Mrs Harvey Caster of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. F S Brown Sunday.

pent Tuesday with Mrs Sarah

Depart Tuesday with Mrs Sarah

Replace over Stark Brother's Store Hours

8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Home phone 29. p13 Mrs James Lapham of Farmington

Mrs. Earl Stimpson of Lansing is visiting relatives and friends in town Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hutton and child

of Detroit were over Sunday visitors in Nortville and two children are visiting rela-

tives in Windgor. Mrs. Watter Greig of Dixon, III, was the guest of Mrs. D. B. Henry

Saturday and Sunday. Greig Taffi of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Agron Thifft,

the first of the week. Hugh Claypon and Miss Una Guncolly were guests of friends at Elizabeth lake Sunday.

Mrs Peter Ely and some and Miss Mary Litsemberger are camping a

Walled lake this week. Miss Helien Hernberger of Williameton was a Northhville and Plym out visitor part of last week.

Miss Irene Dixon is the guest of the Misees Helen Homberger and Florence Litchfield at Williamston

The Misses Helen and Ruth McAdow of Toledo, O., were guests of Miss Lada Richardson this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook réturned

home from West Branch Frides. Mrs. Cook's health is maich improved, Mr and Mrs Ray Richardson and Mr and Mrs Ermest Miller and son are spending the wiek at Cooley

Mr Sid Mrs. thuy Tuff and Starr Tad of legrolt spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wan. Tuft

Mrs Walter I Ingmen and childress of Wyshdofte atervisiting the former's mother, Mrs Sarah Lap hearn

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and buby of Harrisburg, Pa., were guests of Mr and Mrs A K Dolph hist week

Dr and Mrs D B Hemy and som Lawrence, were guests of Mr and Mrs Bert Stark at Walled lake Thursday

Mrs F. S Brown spent a few days at Cooley lake, the guests of Rev Slough and family and Win Mosher and wife

Majors Addison and Rata Stimple mecessarily heavy costs for handing of Toledo, Olno, were guests of on had roads naturally reduces their Katharyn Springer at the home of and Bessie Mae, are spending two Monday and Tues-Mrs Lee Shipley day.

Mrs Maria Clark, who has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Jas. Clark at Salem, returned to the home of her brother, James Clark Sr. Wadnesday

Rev. and Mrs R. M. Pierce and little son retinued home Monday ing his place in the office. from Cooley lake, where they have been occupying the McKahan cot-

tage the past two weeks Mrs H Ball and Mrs L. Balley and children returned to their homes in Barrie, Canada, Thursday, after spending the past two weeks with

Gladys and Helen Morse entertained the following guests on Sun-The Misses Florence day last. Losey and Georgia Daly of Dearborn, Rollin Bird of Inkster and Vernoy Crapenter of Wayne

Miss Arbutus Wolf is enjoying an auto tour through central New York State with Mr. and Mrs Neal and when she relures, the last of the month, she will enter the Michigan Conservatory of Music at Detroit Miss drace Pierce, who happens to be risiting nert week near Canan-

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dagua, expects to return to Northville with them. School will open Monday, Septem-

ber lat. Little Ida Rose Cavell spent last

reek in Howell. Miss Helen Holton is the guest of Mrs. Archie Morris, Mrs. Ida Volet is visiting her son,

G H. Cook, in Detroit. Miss Nellie Hunter of Jackson, is visiting Mrs. Lizzie Harger

Russell Gilbert of Detroit spent Monday at Mrs. E B Cavell's. Norman Chrysler of Chatham was the guest of Roy Ambler Sunday

Miss Zera Sackett of Detrort is visiting her cousen, Mrs E B.

Wiss Gladys Passage of Plymouth was the guest of Miss Blanche Chark Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs W. E., Ambler and Mrs

Clarkson spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Chatham Mess Plerence East of Grand Rapids to spending the week wish her

muit, Mrs Florence Sachett Little Florence Scokett of Dethe substance of arthreps as there hor grandmenher, Mrs Florence

Sackett. Mrs Steware Montgomery is recelving a visit from her brother and and two children, from Northern Michigan

Mrs Loretta Nichols and George Taylor of Detroit were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs M. B Burrows

Miss Mary Chadwick of Detroit, formerly of this place, is spending a month of her vacation with her old

friends here Mrs John Buckley and sons, Clifford and Allen, Mrs Carl Dardee

at Walled Dr. and Mrs E B. Cavell motored Mr. and to Howell last Sunday

Mrs. J A Cavell returned home with them for a few days. Charley Mundy, deputy post master, is enjoying a two weeks' vaca Miss Myrtle Phillips is taktion.

Mrs L Magee, who is making her home with Mrs. Geo. Croth, has been visiting with old friends, Mrs. a week past.

Mrs. Lena Cook and daughter, Edna, of Morley, Mrs. Lydia Munson and daughter, Leila, of Ovia, latter's daughter, Mrs. Bert Brown who have been visiting their sister, and family last week Mrs H. James, and other relatives here the pas tweek, have returned

home.

inscination for week-end visitors, there especially city people who are hungry for chicken. The hostess, Mrs. loe Miller, had the pleasure of eatertaining Judge and Mrs. Curne, Mr. Currie, Jr., and wife, Mrs. Vanzile and daughter, Bertha, of Detroit, Sunday.

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NOVI NEWS.

H. H Jones is much improved un

health Chare Woodruff spent Sunday with ms parents.

Gec. Shinn and family have moved to AnnArbar

John Ellenwood is able to be out after his illness. Mrs Mabel Smith of Detroit is vis-

ting Novi friends Mr and Mrs J O. Munro and roo spent Sunday at Newburg

There will be services in the Methodist church Sunday Geo Taylor is laying a cement

walk in front of his house. Miss Lulu Becker of Pontiac is Entitle Mrs. 11 M. Higgart Miss Mahede Taylor of Potroit

visited Novi friends last week Miss Ladu Berker of Pontisc vis

ited Mrs Clyde Puinam, Monday, Miss Margaret VerDuyn is spenif ing the week with friends at Wayne Bert brown and family are moving

into the house vacated by coorge Glodevin Creiger of Detroit spont Saturday and Sunday with Floyd and

Amhur Hicks Mr Floyd Lorden of Wayne spent last week with his uncle, E J Ver-Dhiya, and family.

Mr and Mrs U. Donelson atended the Pioneer Monic at Orchard Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Huffman of Ray, Indiana, are visiting the latter's parents, and other relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs troit spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Taylor,

Mr. and Mrs Jas. Kennedy of Detroit motored out and called on Mrs. Walter Coates last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root are entertaining Mr. Root's sister and husband of Saratoga Springs, N. Y

The many friends of Forest Wilcox will be pleased to know he is able Wm. Fry and Mrs Mary Smock for to walk out doors for a few minutes at a time

Philip Uridge and sister, Mrs Lizzie Kelly, of Detroit visited the

Mrs W. D. Flint started for Charlevo'x Friday, expecting to be gone Mr. Flint goes this six weeks. Sunny Brook farm has a great week Saturday to spend ten days

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Munro, Mr. and Mrs J. O. Munro and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman attended the Munro family reunion at Belle Isle Thursday. Mr. and Mrs W Coates enjoyed

a motor trip to Detroit Sunday Their cousms, Mr. C. Seabaldt and son came after them and returned home with them in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Sandord of Davisburg celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary one day this week. Mr. Senford is 87 and his wife 86 years old, while each enjoya good health. Both were residents of Novi township for .80

years having gone to Davisburg thee

rears 250 to make their home with

their daughter, Mrs. Helen Pound.

DETRUIT BASE BALL GAMES

The Tigers will play in Detroit this year as follows:

August 21, 22, 23, with New York August 24, 25, 26, with Boston. Sept. 1, with St. Louis-2 games Sept. 6, 7, with Oleveland. Sept. 28, 27, with Cleveland Sept. 28, with St. Louis. October 1, 2, with Gereland. October 3, 4, 5, with Chicago. FOR SALE—Strawberry plants at 30c per 100 Apply to old man 30c per 100 Apply Charter, Luxian St.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Helen Tack is visating in Detroit

thia week Mrs John Harian spent Friday in Northville

Latelia Kahri has been spending few works with relatively in troit. . Miss Five Bradley has returned

from a two months' visit with rela-

tives at St Thomas, Out Old Mr Severance, who has been poorly for some tim, passed away Interment was at Clar thirleon. Saturday endeville Monday.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage deted the lith day of May, 1907, given by it J. Bradner and wife, Mary A Bradner, of the village of Northyille, Wayne county, Michigan, to Frank A. Gutherate of the same sace and recorded in the office of he register of deeds of Wayne the register of needs of Wayne county, Michigan, in Liber 457 of Mortgages on page 366 on the 16th day of May, 1907, and which mortgage was on the 21st day of October, gage was on the zier cay or country, 1910, duly assigned by Henrietta A. Catherat and Louie A. Babbitt, executive and executor respectively of the last will and testament of said Frank A. Gutherat, deceased, to said Henrietta A. Guinerat, and which assignment of moftgage was duly recorded in said register of deed." corned in said register of July, 1913, in Liber 39 of Assignments of mort-gages on page 535, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the som of (\$857.35) eight hundred fifty-seven one handredths and thirty-live one-hundredths lars for principal and interest proceedings having been taken in no proceedings having been taken included in said mortgage and the same for any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of saie contained in said mortgage and the sent made and movided ute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on anction to the highest hidder on Monday, the 20th, day of October, 1913, at 12.00 o'clock noon at the 1913, at 12'00 o'circk hoon at acceptance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, (in which building the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held the premises described in said most are to saitary said indebted ment) the premises usecrived in most mortgage to satisfy said indested-ness, costs and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee of \$25.00 as provided in said mortgage and further sums as may be necessarily as provided in said mortgage and further sums as may be necessarily spent for insurance on said premises. Said premises being situate in the village of Northylle, Wayne county which is not made to the William Premise addition to the William Premise addition to the Village of Northylle afternation

Northville aforesid.
HENRIETTA A. GUTHERAT, Assignee of Mortgagee Dated July 23, 1313.

Yerles & Cochren, Aktorneys for Mortgages, Northville, Mich.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

in the matter of the estate of SOPEIA BOCK, deceased.

We, the underrigued, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and admiral all claims and deamine and adjust all plates and demands of all persons against deceased, do hereby give notice that we will need at the store of Thomas A. Jamisson, in the Villago of Wayne A. Jamisson, in the vinege of various in each county, on Theeday, the 30th day of September A. D. 1912, and on Saturday, the 70th day of Norember A. D. 1913, at one o'clock p. in. of each of wild days, for the parameter of examining and allowing side. the of exemitary and allowing side deline, and that four months from the 30th day of July A. It 1812, were allowed by soid court for creditors to present their claims to us for ex-

to present their caning to acceptation and allowance Daled July 30th, 1913
HENRY WINGOR, OHARLES HASTY, 2-5. (Commanioners.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, es. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, Isold at the Probate Court Room in the City of Betroit, on the eleventh day of Angust, in the eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge

of Projecte
In the matter of the estate of CHARLES P ANGRILL, deceased Carrie C Angels, adjundstratux of said estate, baying rendered to this court her final administration account and filed therewith her retitles produce that the residue of of Probate count and nied therewith her pe-tition praying that the residue of sand-secte be assigned to the per-isons entitled thereto It is ordered, that the sixteenth

st ten o in the forenoon, at east court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

neution. And it is further ordered, that a And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said tune of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ETIGAR O. DURFEE,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) ERWIN R PAILMER, Ueputy Register

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

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In this matter of the estate of CHARLES M. JOSLIN, 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 deamine and adjust all causes and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will met at the Lapham State Savings Bank, in said county, on Thursday, the 9th day of October A D. 1913, and on Thresday, the 9th day of December A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock a m. of each of said days. o'clock a ni. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 9th day of August A. D. 1913, were allowed by said, court for creditors to present their court for creditors to present claims to us for examination and al-

Dated August 9, 1913.
WILLIAM G. YERKES,
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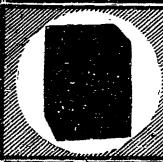
Mrs G. Barnhardt, Northville, Mich., save. "For a long true one of my family has bad kidney trouble. He complained mostly of his back-but recently his condition was worse. His back was so issue he could like back was so issue he could harry get around to work and there were sharp burning pains when the lidney secreticus were passed. Notiong ago he was compelled, to stay in the house as he was so bed. For several days he was unable to straighten up and the pains got into his legs so that he roudin't walk vathout toppling over. He was advised to use Don's Kidney Pills and Joy some at Marricok Piles. vised to use. Dogn's Krdney Prils, and I got some at Mardock Bros. drug store. After using two hoxes he had wonderful relief. His kidneys acted regularly and he is now able to do his work without trouble. He is still using Doan's Kidney. Prils and is confident of a complete

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Mosquitos. E's Lot 'nuff Cholera days.

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Ten days to school time

Pand's tag night wmorrow. Good camping weather anyhow.

Had your phone taken out yet? Good program at the Alsemin to wrow night .

One good way to , swat the fly to bantah diri.-"Miss Eva" Bovee was on the sick

Union service in the Presbyterian

church Sunday evening.

J. O. Knapp has opened a justice office over Ponsford's store. L. B. Lapham has purchased the

of route of Meanli Franklin. R. R. McKahan has been seriously

A number of Northville people atended the liome-coming at South tron last week.

4.85 Catholic services will be held in Cattermole's hall Sunday morning u 8 o'clock, standard time.

Avery Chilson is the new barber in rillia: & Hotaling's tonsorial parlors. The Thursday night motion picture show was unusually good. Seemi

as if they get better every week Horn to Mr. and Mrs. aly Leaven worth of Novi, Aug. 5, a daughter Mrs. Leavenworth was formerly Miss Orah Hayes of this place.

Miss Hazel Bovee is acting a condition of the telephone of fice during the above of Mrs. F. L. Thompson, who is enjoying a week's vacation.

Highway Commissioner Jesse Clark finishing a splendid mile or more of good roads, up around George Wuipple's neighborhood east of the Summit cleurch.

Of ogurse times may be close and the outlook discouraging, but a country that spends over \$300,000,000 in shows isn't on hie verge of bank-

Pivmouth avenue is getting in quite passable shape again. Toinmissioner Green has been doing some good work there as well as on Main street. The streets were never in much a general good condition

Saturday night will be a "Red Tao" occasion for the benefit of the thar Saturday evening aports Have s_marter or half-dollar reads

Mr and Mrs R. E. Thompson are entertaining at their home this week, Mrs A H, Kutor and granddenighter of Clarkston, Mrs. Ohter Welsh and daughter, Spivia of Breckenridge, Claude Towars and Mr and Mrs Chas, Tabble of Detroit

The papers tell of a clerk who asked a oustomer seeking the latest style to sit down and wait a few minutes as the style was just changing Apropos to this, as a match

lates that a woman looked at a success. friend's newset outfit and exclaimed: that's one of last week's 6.00 o'clock. suite"

Mr. Wheaton's Sunday school class held a prayer meeting at the kindness shown them.

church, on Woodward avenue, Deroit, had a narrow escape from death last Tuesday. A heavy iron bar-fell from the top of the build-ing and struck him on the head. He was hurried to the hospital and later was caved for by Dr. Turner of this place. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

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When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just become your doctor fails to give you relief. Mr. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For ever a month past I have been troubled with rive cruch. Everything I sternpect it term."

One of Chamberlain's advertising a few and the stern was a few reading a few.

of a rame to me. After reading a few t'e kater from geople who had been red by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to rice. I have taken nearly three-fourths a part are of them and can now estalmost crything that I want. For sale by all them determined to the sale by all KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Next Regular Tuesday even mg, Sept 's. W. L. TINHAM, C. C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

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those who advertise. Parties wishing to enter this office by the following rules: Advance to the inner door and give three distinct raps or kick the door down. The "devil" will attend to the You will then give him your name, post-office address and the mamber of years you are owing for the paper. ~ He will admit you Yiu will advaonoe to the center of the room and andress the editor with the following countersign, Extend the right hand abou two feet from the borty, with the thumb and index finger pointing to a one dollar bill which drops into the extended hand of the editor, at the same time saying, "Were you looking for me?" The editor will green your hand and the bill and pressing it will say. You bet we be. After giving the the news of your locality you will be permitted to retire, with a recepit la for an obligation properly discharged sing.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (by a member)

We expect Magnus Burgess Detroit will be with us for the morning service

Sunday school at 11 15

Union service will be held in the restyterian church in the evening Rev R M Pierce will preach!

The regular business meeting the ladies of the church will be held attendance upon maring picture at the home of Mrs May Corwin on Sguth Center street, Wednesday affertioon at 2 o'clock

> METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Morning service at 10 o'clock Bublect of scripon. ' Sorrowfal, Yet Making Many Glad,"

In the evening the service will be held in the Presbyteries church Northwille city hand. Tags will be The paster of this church will preach day, accumumed by Mrs. S. Emmu sold to the crowd attending the reg. Subject. 'The Presence of Christ Wilber, who will make an indefinite in Northville."

Miss Elizabeth Emery of the McDonald school of music of Detroit will sing at the morning ser

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

No morning services _ The Union eneming service will be hald in this church, Rev R. M Pierce will preach. Special music Because of the absence of the pastor it is hoped that the congregation will do for it: One of our merchants re all they can to make this service a

Sunday School at 17 15 C B at

W. R. C. NOTES.

After its annual vacation the local home of Mr. and Mrs James Masters' W. R. C. will resume its regular who are also members of the class, meetings, August 27. It is hoped Wednesday evening and after the that, so iar as possible, every memservice a nice little sum of money ber will be present, and come prewas given them and also groceries pared to pay her quota toward the

The Work We Love. John Hayes of this place, who is employed by Robert Park in the remodeling of St. Paul's Catholic Shakespeare

\$100 Rewara, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to least that there is at least one dreaded disease that acidine has been able to care in all its stages and that is Caterrh. Hall's Caterrh Cure is the only positive cure new known to the medical fraternity. Caterrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Caterrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous arriaces of the system, whereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by whereby destroying the foundation of the dis-case, and giving the patient strength by huilding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have no much faith in the curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to care. Send for list of testimonials. Address. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolede. C. Bold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Phis are the best —Advertisement.

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40000000000000000000000000 WILL PRINT GREAT STORY

We have an ampoundement extraordinary to make to our readers. Within the near future we will run i the Record the first installment of Harry King Tootle's great story, "The Daughter of David Kerr," and will print the entire story senaily

This is a most unusual piece of ficage in merchandising to engage and tion. It is the story of the daughhope to get a paying trade without ter of a corrupt political boss. She the local paper's aid. And yet I returns to him from school and he did that very thing, I opened up, a carefully keeps from her the knowlstore last spring, this month the edge of his political activities. She elsewiff took the stock Don't view falls in love with the young ecttor who is her father's enemy. course love and right triumph, but in the intending of the threads the author gives the reader an insight into those economic and social questions that are stirring the public conciensce today as never before.

It is a story of the present moment. Start with the first installat this season should be governed ment and let us know what you think of it. It costs something to secure the rights of such a feature as this and we like to know that it is apprecuated.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Chas Steel and family of Grand Rapids visited his brother and fam-Ry; over Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Hiles and grandson, Marl Petelbone, returned home from raGod Rapids Friday.

Miss Lou Grace is spending a couple of weeks camping at Walled lake with a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Ryder and lite son returned home Saturday from week's visit with friends in Lan-Rev. James McGee, who has been

visiting relatives here, returned to his home at Marshalltown, lows, Saturday Rev. C. Bl Allen of Detroit, dis-

trict superintendent of the M E. conference, preschd in the M. E charch Sunday morning.

Wrs S S Heberling and daughter, Mrs. W P Payne, are enter-taning their daughter and sister, Misc Lucile House of Jackson

Mr and Mrs Norman Roberson of Toronto. Out, have been guests of the latter's brother, Harry Habermehl and children, the past week F M. Warner, who was suddenly

called to Ottendale Friday on necount of the overneer of his farm. B C Banfield, being accidently shot, returned home Monday

Miss Uncy Palmer of Rochester. N Y, who has been visiting relatives here and at Plymouth the past week, will return home next Tues-Wilber, who will make an indefinite tish there.

J. W Colline, an old and highly respected resident of this place, died at the Saniarital hospital in Tuesday, aged by years Detroit Mr Collins was the first white child born in Farmington and exent his entire life here For many years he conducted a dry goods and grocery store here where W. K. Armstrong is now located, and was also postmuster for a number of Jyears The deceased leavs three daughters one son and one brother funeral was held Thursday and interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Boom for Courses There is no duty so small, no trial so slight, that it does not afford room for courage. It has a meaning and value for every phase of existence; for the workshop and for the battlefield, for the throngen city and for the lonely desert, for the sick room Justice of the Peace. and for the market place, for the study and for the counting house, for the church and for the drawing room . . . For courage is just strength of heart, and the strong heart males itself felt everywhere, and lifts up the whole of life and ennobles it, and makes it move directly to its chosen aim .-- Henry van Dyke

Good Kindler. In some sections kindlings are very hard to secure, owing to a lack of timber of all kinds. An inexpensive kindler may be made as follows: Take to one pound of regin three ounces of tallow, and while still hot after melting mix with fine sawdust, straw or any inflammable material and mold in small pieces about one inch square One pair will start a fire in the stove

Noticed Improvement. 4 commercial traveler an arriving

at a wayside station between Slige and Ennishilen, remarked to the chief official "I observe your service has improved latterly." "Can't see it." replied the stationmaster stoically. "Oh, I can," said the "commercial," "your trains are le to wnistle with out stopping ne

Causes of Stomach Troubles. Sodentary habits, lack of our door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation insumment management of food, consupation, a torpid liver, worzy sind anxiety, overesting, partaking of food and drink not splited to your age and occupation. Correct your babits and take Chambarain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.—Advartagement.

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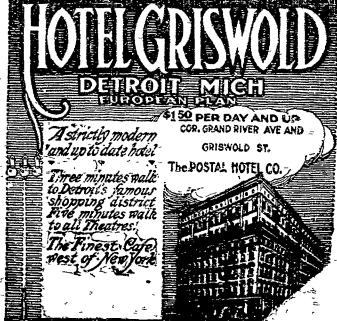
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PRING POSTAL, President; STAR, POSTAL

LIND AND HUERTA IN CONFERENCE

NO TRUTH TO STORY THAT ULTI-MATUM HAD BEEN ISSUED BY, MEXICO.

PRESIDENT IS REASSURED BY TELEGRAMS.

Special Envoy Says Reception By Provisional President Was "Cordial". Officials Are Hopeful of Pacific Settlement.

Charge O'Shaughnessy cabled Secretary Bryan from Mexico City that President Huerta, through Foreign Millister Camboa, emphatically nied there was "any tonndation whatever' for the statement that Hueria has issued an ultimatum to the United Sizes, demanding recognition, with the alternative of handing Mr. O'Shaugnnessy his passports.

A dispatch from John Lind inform ed President Wilson and Secretary Bryan that he had been in conference with Provisional President Suerta. He characterized his reception and conference with Huerta as "cordial."

The dispatche attributing the announcement of an ultimatum by Huerta to Minister Urrutia, of the depart ment of the interior, stirred official circles at Washington deepts-

Secretary Bryan, an early riser, read the morning newspapers and hurried down to his office where he found the reassiring cable from thes after striking and many passen-Charge O Shaughnessy and then hur gers were drowned before they could ried over to the White House to con- ger out of their staterooms fer with President Wilson. While there the message came from Mr. is impossible to give the correct list Lind telling of the conference with Huerta

Officials in Washington believe a pacific settlement of Maxican affairs loss of life did not reach Juneau un is near.

Dynamite Explosion in Mexico.

An explosion on a gondola loaded with dynamite on the tracks of a street car company in a thickly seltled portion of Tacubaya; a suburb of Mexico City, killed or injured more than 100 persons, chiefly somen and Miss Lillie Ward, who succumbed to children

The disaster is said for have heer caused by a car loaded with from pipe crashing into the dynamite car. a radius of 500 feet the scene of the explorion not a bourse was left Philadelphia in 1879. About a year infact, and not a vestigm of many of ago it was laid up in this port and the buildings remained

P. M. Dock at Boardman Burned Marquette, it Boardman, was totally deep Albe State of California was going to not over the state of California was going to not obtained from the state of California was going to not obtained from the state of California was going to not obtain the state of California was going to not obtain the state of California was going to not obtain the state of California was going to not obtained to be stated to the state of California was going to not obtained to be stated to an explosion of a gasoline engine rised du operating machinery. Challes button was severely burned on the legs and arios. The Is foot tow dir feel across the tracks. The duck considered one of the most modern In the state, was built 12 years ago at | macers of live 31 000,014 to 120.

Aged Man Celebrates Eleterday. loun M Mullen, of this place, celebruten n'n one hundred and second September 3 and 4 fo. a reunion billing and one numbers and second billing and business sessions will be held

part if the townspeople. ceptionally healthy and is a persistent the regiments will be held that even angler ocing called the "aged fisher ing Tuesda) night the veterans, man of Barry country."

Ree Back in G. O. P.

Eugene N. Foss, three times elected governor of Massachusetts, 25 2 dem ocrat, and a candidate for the derio erat nomination for the presidency last year, declared himself again a republican, but remained indefinite regarding his reported cand dacy for curves whereby the new Bay Gity inthe republican nomination for re elec-

to the police for protection from said. All agree the company has no blackhanders from whom he says he right to bring the interurban line into has received a number of threaten the city without a franchise They ing letters

Fearing electrocution when there was a sudden flash 25 wires crossed, 1 The building of a mile stretch of Lester Johnson, a lineman, at Sagar state reward road on the main trunk naw jumped 35 feet to the ground, road east of Arbon is to be carried escaping burns but sustaining a bro- out .mmed ately, the county road com-

A broken arm carried in splints did gang at work September 1 not prevent Mess Mildred Heatt from Mr and Mrs Carl Ruius plunging into the Huron effer and lege graduates, have returned after rescuing little Marjorie Slack, daugn five years in Korea as missionaries

the Sisters of Mercy, who has been German will be taught in the eighth superior of Mercy hospical, at Bay grade of the public schools in Ann City, an institution sue helped to establish, has retired from its manage falso planned to offer German in the tablish, has retiled them as the analogoup to the mother lower grades as soon as the system house in Big Rapids and Signer Mary can be arranged to fit the new reRaptist succeeds her here. Baptist succeeds her here.

According to reports filed by supervisors with the poor commissioners, mazoo county that did not have a and began the trip Gown to Bay City, there were seven townships in Kala-

fer-in-la. Steven Canan, 75, and her Bis- the trip to the straits instantly when the buest is which ed while buting at Narron Lake, they were dried with the buest is which ed while buting at Narron Lake, they were dried with the buest in which ed while buting at Narron Lake, they were dried with the buest in the bues women had been at Romeo. The two Neither of the boys could swim. They were hanging to a rope fastened to Romeo of Course area and the end of a rowbest and rope for the end of a rowbest and rope fastened to Romeo one of the same and the end of a rowbest and rounded the end of a rowbest and rounded to the rowbest and rounded to the end of a rowbest and rounded to the rowbest and rowbest and rowbest and rowbest and rowbest and rowbest and rowbest are rowbest and rowbest and rowbest and rowbest and rowbest one at the home of Good rese Ames, north the end of a rowboat, and were about the come ashore when the rope broke, home at Washington. ome at Washington.

HARRY K, THAW



The Stayer of Stanford White has again broken into the limelight by a sensational escape from the in sane asylum at Matteawan.

THIRTY-TWO ARE DROWNED

Steamer Strikes Rock Off Coast of - Alaska and Sinks Within Three Minutes.

Twenty-five pasengers and seven seamen were lost when the steamer State of California of the Pacific Coast Co.'s fleet struck an uncharred reck and was wrecked in Gambier Bay Alaska.

The steamer sank within three min-

Dispatches from Juneau say that it. of the missing, as the purser saved no records

News of the wreck and the heavy til the steamship lefferson arrived with some of the passengers and crew who had been rescued from the for

Among the dead are Mrs Nellie B. Ward, wife of Edward C Ward, assistant general manager of the company at Seattle, and their daughter. exposure after her rescue.

The vessel was one of the oldest and best known on this coast and until recently plied between San Fran risco and Portland It was built in underwent repairs rosting about \$100,-

The vessel was of 1 260 net formage. 300 feet long, 38 feet beapy 24 feet

Engineer tom wift torn off, letting in, a food of water which quickly enguited that

Custer's Men at Ann Arbor

Three or four hundred sur, wors Custers brigade, comprising the First Fitth Sixth and Seventh regi meids, are expected in Ann Arbor on occess on for quiet celebrations on the in the basevent of the Methodist church Reul ons of the various regi-McMullen, who here with his ments will be neld at 2 o'clock p m, Mis. Lucretta Wilson, is a September 3, and the campfire of all Tuesday night the veterans, with their wives and families, will be given a reception by the citizens of On Thursday morning Ann Arbor business meeting will b

May Shut Out Interurban.

The board of public works, of Saginaw, will rescind its action allowing the traction company to lay turnour terurban obtains entrance to the city, say board members. The board be lieved the company had a franchise Jonn Rose, of Sturges, has appealed when this privilege was granted, it is say they were "hoody maned'

missioners promising to start their

Mr and Mrs Carl Ruius Albion colter of Mr and Mrs. W. F. Sizch, of They expect to return in a year. Mr
Ann Arlor from drowning.

Ru'us will study for a doctor's degree nn Arlor from drowning. Ru'us will study for a doctor's degree Sister Mary Hilda, of the order of at the University of Michigan.

Arbor, peginning in September It is

The state health special, which has been touring the western part of the lower peninsula, turned to the south mazoo county that did not have a said began did that the Saginaw and Detroit. It is estimated that 20,000 people visited the train on the year.

Practical Fashions

LADY'S SHIRT WAIST.

This simple blouse has two possibilities, either it may be made with body and long sleeves in one or with a drop shoulder and short sleeves. The neck is round and the waist closes in the back. Lawn, gingham, volle, batiste, etc., are suitable for this waist, which may also be made of plain lawn tor an underslip.

The waist pattern (6302) is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches oust measure. Medium size requires 1% yards of 36 inch material.

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CHILD'S CAPS.



Three styles of caps are shown in this illustration No 1 can be develaped in two different ways, as shown in the picture. Nos 2 and 3 are seamless, and are eleverly drawn in to the shape of the head. Lawn, silk, batisto and the like are used for caps.

The cap pattern (6290) is cut in

sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Two year size requires for No. 1, 1/2 yard of 27 inch material, with 21 yards of edging; 2 requires % yard of 27 inch ma terini, 21% yards of edging and % yard of ribbon: No 3 requires 1/2 yard of 27 inch material, 1/2 yard of insertion, 3 yards of cdging

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address pubnit, and be sure to give slee and number of pattern.

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Tomorrow's Burdens.

It has been well said that no man ever sank-under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is add ed to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear. Never load yourselves so, my friends. If you find Lourselves so loaded, at least remember this-it is your own doing, not God's. He begs you to leave the future to him, and mind the present -G Macdonald.

Little Hint.

A little girl came down to dessert at a dinner party and sat next to her mother. This lady was occupied in talking to her neighbors and omitted to give the child anything - After some time the little girl, unable to bear it any longer, with sobs rising in her throat, held up her plate and "Does anybody want a clean plate?"

Careful Customer.

"I'm afraid, madam, we have shown you all our stock, but we could procure more from cur factory."
"Well, perhaps you'd better. You

see, I want something of a neater pattern and quite small-just a little Equate for my bird cage."-Pruch.

Our Dangerous Streets, During the year 1911, says the Scientific American, 532 persons were killed by automobiles in the streets of Greater New York. Incomplete records of the injuries taken from daily newspapers show 13,042 persons hurt by automobiles, 104 by street cars and 317 by wagons. In London, which in 1911 had a population of over 7,000. 1911 had a population of over 1,000, 000, 410 persons were killed by vehicles; while in Paris, with a population of over 2,000,000; there were 236 deaths and 18:178 injuries, by all classes of conveyances.

NOT HARD TO MAKE A GUESS

Asylum Superintendent Does Not Reveal Name of Last Relative to Vis-it Luna but We Know it.

The lunatics fore up and down the white beach; they howled and leaped in the blue sea, quite like same peo-

"They enjoy the summer outing at our shore branch;" the superintendent said: "It does 'em good, poor dubs! "It's a funny thing about a luna tic's relatives. There are reliable sta-tistics about the way a lunatic's relatives stand by him.

The relative who stands by a lunatic least, who stops visiting him in the asylum first of all, is a brother. The next relative to drop of is a wife. That sounds hard, but it's true. Don't count on your wife if you are going to become a lunatic. Next, husbands drop off. A little truer than wives husbands are, but only a little. Next fathers abandon the lunauc. Next sisters. "One relative never abandons him

till she dies, or he dies, she comes derwear and ties, cakes and tobacco -provided, of course, that the lunatic's a male. If it's a female this relative is equally faithful. And even though, as sometimes happens, the poor, mad creature hates her, curses her, tries to strike her when she visits him, she still remains faithful. When her visits cease they cease for only one reason—death
"Nor do I need to tell you which

relative this one is."

Quite Late: Tardy Arrival (at the concert)-Have I missed much? What are they

playing now? One of the Elect-The Ninth Sym Tardy Arrival-Goodness, am I as ate as that?

He, Thinks It Helps. "What is an optimist?"

"A man who thinks that if he puts "Trgent" on a letter it will be delivered sconer than it would be other wise."—Stray Storles

Pa Explains. "Pa, what does z-t-o-n-e mean?" \$-6-7-9 7-0-0-0°

"That is merely an Italian word for a little chin music, son Now, run along and play"

Royal Metamorphosis. "The King, changing into a four-horsed carriage, drove through the Catue section.

A characteristic example of kingly tact.—Punch improving on the idea.

tion morebund?

"It s worse than that It's as dead as a door nail ' l'achionable Sanitarium.

"Is that amateur musical organiza

"The bear is worried about the new nationt" "He seenis weak '

"Yes; too weak to sign a check" Always Moving. "Does Gubbles ever make a move at

the club meetings?"
"Oh, lots of them Ho's got St Vitus' danco '

galu, this is only Tuesday"

Mean Man. Papa, I want un ten cream sundac ' "All right dear, remind me of ft

filly sol. Selected Pickles o'r finest, put up like the homekind and all your trouble saved. This extra

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POSSIBILITY OF DOUBT

Why Western Bishop Was Convinced of the Ancient Lineage of His Feetern Entertainers.

A western bishop once attended a general convention in the east and was entertaited by a New England family of long and honorable, it not lovable, lineage. They made no se cret of a time-won superiority over any one from the new and crude west, and cited their Pilgrim ancestors constantly. The bishop was minded to bear this in Christian humility, and fortearance, and did 'But on his return home, be recounted his experiences to the wire, and she, good soul, spoke her mind as it is the privilege of her kind to do, even where mere man must be silent.

I don't believe that their family in such an old one," she remarked.
"Are you sure that their accretors were Pilgrims?'

I am certain, my dear." answered the bichop. This may seem to be exaggaration, but at times you could rositively detect the fragrance of the "ayilower" New York Evening Post.

Ton Well≠

Why was that actress unsuccessful in the sweening scenes. Theanise, strange to say she made quito a faint riffert"

As Usual

"Who scored the new musical comedy The critics, chiefly "

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State Legislatures in 1913 Made Generous Appropriations to Check the Spread of Tuberculosis.

Out of 41 state legislatures in sezsion during the ceason of 1913, laws dealing with tuberculosis were enacted in 30 states, while in 34 states consideration was given to bills dealing with the prevention of this disease. This is a summary of the legislative campaign for 1913, issued by the Na-Jonal' Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis today.

Appropriations to the amount sof over \$5,000,000 have been set aside for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis by the various state, legislatures in session this year Most of this money is for the maintenance of state sanatoria. There are at the present time 39 such institutions in 31 different states, Condecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, each having more than one sanatorium Deisware is the only state which has made provision for a state annatorium for tuberculous negroes. In addition to the amounts appropriated by the various state governments, congress will he obliged to set uside nearly \$1,000,-000 for the maintenance of the United States public health, the army and the navy sanatoria, and the tuberculosis hospital of the District of Columbia

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He Had Observed The teacher was giving a test on the value of fereign money in America. When it, was little Harry's turn, she asked: ,

"Heary, how much is a guines worth in this country!"

Harry smiled and answered: "A dollar and a half a day."—Everybody's

Liquid blue is a weak salution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask year grocer. Adv.

From the 200f of a building the stranger bedied down upon a park whose spare grass, scraggy shrubbery and stanted trees were almost transpled out of wight by a human mob that

surged round a speaker's platform in the middle of the park. "What's up?" said the stranger. "A suffractot Tiot?"

Worse than that," said the guide. The public grass has been in a bad way for several months, and a local politician has called a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss plans for sav-

ins. Winelow's foothing Syrup for Children
monthing, softens the gurns, reduces infiammamonpallays pain, cures wind collegies a bottle in

Sibyl's All Right.

Whom do you consider the most im de siecle girl in our set.' "Sibyl Summergirl, by all odds! She gets out of a hammock without arst theeting the attention of the man to some object in the distance.

In New York. Howard-Here's a man who says that happiness depends on the cook. 'Goward-in more cases it depends on the delicatessen shop. Judge.

'At the Railway Restaurant.

"What shall I order for lunch?" "Since you need iron in your blook, why not order some railroad from?"

Sign. "Is this feast to be a mad revel?" "Guess so; I can see the champagne potdes foaming at the mouth."



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NEWS OF **MICHIGAN**

Jackson.—Brick bats, clubs and stones filled the air when linemen of the Commonwealth Power company and striking linemen clashed in two short battles here. The police were called out twice within 15 minutes, but no arrests were made, the men upon the approach of the offcers. The first trouble occurred shortlg before five o'clock, when the employes of the company were returning to headquarters after work. were standing near the Mechanic street crossing of the Michigan Central, when, it is asserted, 15 or 20 of the discharged linemen attacked them. Brick bats and stones played an important part in the melee. The two factions split upon the arrival of the police patrol.

Tonia.—Tonia county farmers are not losing sight of the proposed co-operative elevator industry in spits of publication in Detroit some time ago of stories tending to discredit the scheme. Portland farmers last week voted to push the so-operative elevator there and have reised \$1,000 of the \$3,090 needed to build the plant. The fall arcount will be raised this week-and then definite plans will be outlined.

Iona The widow of the late Bingley R Fales is planning to leave America soon for Switzerland, where she will take her children for a two year course in the Geneva schools. Mr. Fales, who was a prominent Detrôit lawyer, died about a year ago and the family has been living in the old homestead near Belding.

SMt. Clemens.—Local book dealers have refused to sell school supplies, owing to the limitations of profit ere: ated through the recent action of the legislature As a result the board of education has appointed Ward Switzer and George Chambers to act as a commission to sell the books at a ten per cent profit

Hhaca.—The body of H. J. Crawford, a prominent business man of this place who died in a Flint samtarium, has arrived bere. He was forty-seven years old and leaves a wife and two children. He was in the drug busi-

Standish -- Harold Hasting, year old, jost two fingers of the right hand when a dynamite cap he was playing with exploded frightfully lac-crating both arms. The two linguishung by threde and were amputated The toungster pleased the cap up on

Pontice - What formerly was part of the Flanders norks here and was known as the Vulcan Gear works will make parts for the Studebaker corporation, has the announcement of the general manager, Clarence H Booth Widnesday The plant will hereafter be leaven as No. 15

Ann Arbor.- franklip, three-year-old son of Prof and F J Melletcamp, had a narrow escape from death when he was being wound on a spool by telephone incmen. The child was carried around the big spool several times before his brother could attract the attention of the workmen who released him His head was bumped on the ground several times and severely bruised and cut

Sebewalng-During a trap-shooting contest at a farmers' pienie at Unionville Wednesday, Victor Spring, fourteen tears old was shot in the back when a shotgun in the hands of one of the contestants was accidentally discharged Two shots passed through a crack in the bland and entered the body of the hoy, who was trapping. He was taken to a doctor's office and the shot removed He is out of dan-He is a son of Herman Spring, druggist of Unionville.

Monroe -Ellwood Knoz, twentyone years old, a negro of Frenchtown, was married to Louise Edger, nineteen years old, an Indian, of Dundee township, both of Monroe county. Knox is a farm worker and Miss Edger was born in Alaska, but was brought to the United States in her childhood and has been a comestic on, a farm from the time she was able to work. She at one time lived at Ypsilanti.

Ludington -The result of analysis of the contents of the stomach of Fred Fortier, who dled July 23 under what his sons deemed mysterious circumstances, was returned to Coroner Huston of poison was found in the stomach, The coroner's jury reassembled and assigned acute gastritis as the cause

Pontiac.--Pontiac bank deposits in July show an increase of \$250,000 over July last year.

Cadillac.-Sheriff Chamberlain of Wexford county found Bessie Clark Weaver in Jenison, Ottawa county, only to learn it is not she, but Sarah Belle Miller, who is heiress to an estate of \$300,000 in New York. Bessie Clark Weaver was adopted in 1893 by Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Manton. Sarah Belle Miller was taken from a New York orphans' home by the same family ten years earlier. Sheriff Chamberlain was placed on the wrong track by residents of Manton, who insisted that Bessle Clark Weaver was the only

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Want Changeable Dresses! At the recent International Congress of Applied Chemistry in London one of the most celebrated lecturers, Giacomo Clamician, predicted that women of the future will not be contented with a dress which remains constantly of one color, but will demand color

roundings.

Thus the color of the apparel may be changed without changing the dress. Passing from darkness to light the color would brighten thus conforming automatically to the environ ment-the last word in fashion for the

that change in harmony with their sur

This prediction will come true as soon as chemists learn to understand better what are called "phototropic colors," or colors that change with the intensity of the light upon them. In men's wear this might mean that the light-colored suit of the bright summer day would be transformed into a dark suit at night.

Ne thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ark for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue-that's all blue. Adv

Queer Struggle. "There is one extremely odd thing which happens often in summer."

-"That there should be such a bot time over the price of ice.'

Up-Against it. -'That woodpecker may be persist ent, but I think he's beaten this time."

'What's he trying to do? "Drul a hole into an iron trolley

Practical Virtues. "How did that ne'er-do-well manage to live?" In hope that if he inspired enough

faith he might live on charity Strange to Say.

"Here is a unique novel by a British author."
"What makes it unique?"

"An American girl is introduced in the story and she speaks very fair

Getting Close to Nature.

This is an interesting moving picture of frog culture"

Yes, and if it were a talking moving picture we might even hear the frog's creak"

Not Disorderly.

"So you have been to the art exhib

there'

You don's say! Why don't a guard the net" them out?'—Birmingham Ago Herald.

Friendly Tip. Ragman-Any "old bottles today,

Woman-No; but you might try Mr Soakern's, next door, his wife's ceming back from the seashere temeriou

Los Angeles are studying gardening

First American Cigar Factory, The first American cigar factory was established in Connecticut in small cigar factories in Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylva nia, Ohio, New York, Maryland and Virginia. The first tax levied on domestic_eigars and other tobacco products was laid under the internal reve nue law of 1862, which was a war rev

Directs Expenditures.

"Who's that woman over yonder?"

That's Mrs. Packum. She's a remarkably strong-minded woman, and they do say that she commands a very large salary."

"How does she earn if?" "She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it, and she commands it."-

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of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their liftle ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the refarrous business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for inedicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It thousefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

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Young Man Took Warning.
"Charles," said a sharp voiced woman to her husband in a railway car.
"do you know that you and I once had a romance in a failway car?".

"Never heard of it," replied Charles, in a subdued tone.
"I thought you hadn't, but don't you

remember it was that pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas be fore we were married that led to our union? You remember how nicely union? they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles one day when we were going to a pic-nic you had your feet up on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of shppers 1 don't believe wo'd ever been married "

A young unmarried man, sitting by immediately took down L.s feet from

Small Souls. Upton Slucleir was talking about

certain nullionaire malefactors whose crance dways went unjumshed !!'I's bard to understand," said Mr Slucing, "how these men escape ret "Yes, and I found several Whistiers rigation unless it be, indeed, that they're too small for the meshes of

> How He Would Have Them. Howo will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter,

"Make any difference in the cost of em?" inquired the cautious customer with the brimless hat and the ragged beard

"Then cook them on the top of a More than 36,000 school children in slice of ham," said the customer, os Angeles are studying gardening greatly relieved Hadn't His Advantage.

A trio of professional story-tellers were in a cozy corner of the club, spinning yarns. Brown had just told a most unbelievable story, and the other two glanced at each other questioningly. "Well, I assure you, gentioningly. "Well, I assure you, gen-tlemen," said Brown, "if I hadn't seen it myself I shouldn't have believed it." 'Ha-b'm-well," said one of the twodoubtful ones, "you must remember old man, that we didn't see it."

Important Measures Made Law, Among the notable advances in the egislative enactments of this year, are the tuberculous registration law of Colorado; laws providing for subsidies to local hospitais in Minnesota and Wisconsin, an act providing for the establishment of county hospitals in Indiana, and the establishment of state bureaun for the prevention of tuberculous in Ohio and California.

Handsome le as Handsome Does Sanford-So you don't believe in sudging a man by his clothes?

Crabshaw—No, indeed: That's the way we judge a woman, and look how we get fooled. Judge,

Availability in Prespect. 'I fear I am not worthy of you' "Neger mind about that. Between nether and myssif I imagine we can feet the accessary improvements -Chicago News

They Probably Will. "Women's akirks are to be tighted than ever the coming season"

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Are mighty handy to have in the house as well as mighty good to eat direct from the package with cream.

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"The Memory Linger"

WIXOM NEWS.

- L Siegel and family inotored to Williamston Sunday.
- Pearl Gildek is visiting per aunt at Durand this week, Mrs Jas. Cibson and children Pleasant and Lapeer.
- spent Wednesday at Belle Isle. issted at William Baum's Sunday, to that city by auto.

The L T L services this Sun Mrs. F. A. Taylor and children of day evening will be entirely musical. Hand are spending a week with the day evening will be entirely musical. iting her nephew, E. B. Furman and

Kathryn Burch returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with her sister at Lapeer

Ceo. and Ezra Stevens of Linden spent Sunday with their brother,, D. Stevens and family:

Mrs. May Proud and daughter returned Monday from a trip to Mt.

Mrs. John aGliagher left Saturday Chas. Price and family of Milford for Marine City, going from Detroit Mrs. F. A. Taylor and children of

Mrs. Mary Sly of Cleveland is yis former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J G Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner and Helen Hammond and coustn, Gladys children of Kalamazoo visited. Mr. Ryal, are visiting relatives in De Warner's sister, Mrs. Will McLlaren from Thursday until Sunday.

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