FALL FASHIONS



SATURDAY NIGHT IN NORTHVILLE

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT.

fast Saturday night was, by commos oplision, the hanner evening of wish the season, judging by the size of the growd of spectators and their very evident approclation of the classy entertainment put on by man wer M A Porter and the city band The Adams From & Lewis 'Coon Shouters' proved a decided hat and their many anthos and somes posts during this part of, the procondent the hand bors as well as the thing free "please has a bin I tag and the amonary received will be put to a two which will bonefit all

The Universal Motor Track sales TAG NIGHT man contributed \$7 is cash and besides belying to the seneral entertampaent, have an instructive talk on the Universite truck, their advantuges and many uses Conre again, gentlemen

Another novel feature of the evening was the taking of a tlash light picture of the crowd. It was engineered from the balcony of the Ball studio liv Carl Daines, a for Northville hoy, who is now official village's estimable young ladies were photographer for the U. of M. These on hand when the evening's enter- in the Swift building, will move to pictures will be sold to any one tainment began, each laden with the new office building now under who whshes to keep them as soavemirs of "Saturday Night in North-

Taking it all in all, it was a good, enjoyable evening for everypody and Wile our band will not be with us this Saturday evening, every effort will be made by the committee in charge to entertain the people who come to our town doin's. Plans are under way for securing an orchestra to fuhnish music for the evening Francis Wilkinson having charge of the matter. Below are a few of the attractions which with as many more as can be found and added between mov and the time for the entertain ment will be found tomorrow night

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Johnston Wakl, & Jewelry Co .best time will be awarded. First then views prize, \$1.00 bar pin; 2nd prize, 50 logs. cent bar pin

Perrin's contest; Alexander's Livery, gentlemen's driving contest. For the 257; for step rate plan, 293. best exhibition of good common every day horse driving or fancy driving, if contestants prefer. First prize in ladies', good rawhide whip; 2nd brise, bolt of ribbon. First prize in gentlemen's, as above, 61/4 ft. rawhide whip; 2nd prize, hair out and shave. Here is a chance lactice

and gentlemen to show the public that driving is not yet a lost art. Peorless Laundry-Boys' 5 minute

boxing contest. Boys up to 15 yrs of age only, are entitled to partake First prize, 50 cents cash; 2nd prize. 25 cents cash Boys may bring their pet boxing tools, if they so Frank Macomber page will hospital bills

Lea Shipter-Chris' penny scramble -Pennies will be tossed in the our from our local band stand and getters are owners. Roughness or boys will be tied to local hitching Mare much enjoyed by the attending fram Everybody come to North- office on Main street are to be The numerous encores ox- ville and see the doings. Every- torn down to make way for the

extents of the boys were appreciated the excelleg's tun, and by the way, illy veneered three story building by the audience. Every one re these dances are very enjoyable with store besement. James A sponded freely to the appeal to affairs, good music, good floor and libit, our local hardware merchant, good crowd

BAND GETS NEAT SUM BY SELL ING RED TAGS.

Last Saturday evening was "red Some score or more or this tags and a coin box. Needless to sav at the close of the program it was difficult to find a person in the both building contracts. crowd who was not wearing one or more band tags. The people responded nobly to this gail of the band, which was necessary in order to procure music and other needed supplies The sum realized was \$68

WOODMEN TO THE ON TRATES

Present Plan Wins; Only 48.782 of

900 000 Cast Ballot

membership of the Modern Woodmembership of the Modern Wood- page for picnics and campers and men of America, taken as a result tas being continually improved of the opposition to the increase in rates ordered by the Chicago con-Lodies' truit paring race—to the vention, has been completed. It hades who can pare, quarter and shows that out of a total member core & pan of ordinary apples in ship of 900,000 only 48732 expressed The vote was as fol-

Mr Johnston will For the old plan, under which so furnish his own brand of russetts crety is now operating, 26,08%; for Ladies, bring your favorite paring an increase, 10,733; for Chicago plan rates, 6,613; for adequate rate In ery-Ladies' driving based on society's own experience 3,697; fr national fraternal rates

New Old Curtains

A little ochre powder dissolved and will make old white curtains look like new ecru ones.-Home Department, National Maga-

BIG IMPROVEMENT FOR NORTHVILLE

NEW THREE STORY BLDG. FOR COR. MAIN AND CENTER STS.

James A. Huff Has Purchased the Ambier and Swift Buildings.

The old Northvolle State Savings other unfair awans are buried and bank building, corner Main and Conter streets, now occupied by W E Author and Son, and the Dr Swift progress of time. They will be "shouters" went to prove that the Addisce in the rink will count out recinced with a glazed brick, new purchased the bank property early in the year and recently acquired the Swift property to make more length to the new store

Baild'pg operations will be commenced at once, with the view of GREAT SUCCESS having the work completed by the first of the year. Mr Ambler, who conducts the restaurant and ice cream husiness in the corner building, will sell his pershable merchandise and store the balance of his stock until the basement in the Wanted to Rent, For Sale, Etc. tag" night for the Northville city new store can be made ready for Judd Lanning and Capt occupancy. E A. Noble, who now have offices construction just south of Schrader's store. Will Larning has charge of

> >Such a move on the part of Mr Huf is of great benefit to our village, as it will add another at tractive up-to-date building to our business center. Surely Northville is progressing very favorably.

ODD FELLOWS AT WALLED LAKE

Washington Lodge No 54, 7 O O F., from Detroit are to go , to Chapman's grove at Walled lake for an annual preme and outing on Ang Count of the advisory vote of the 31 This grove is proving a favorite

Extravagance Wasted.

"What's doing?" asked the plumber "You're all dolled pp. asked the tall planned: Toure air doned yp. That a date with my best girl, explained the short bricklayer. "But aren't you going to keep it?" "I showed up all right, but she wasn't there.' 'That was pretty tough " 'I wouldn't care, said the short bricklayer "only nothing '-Youngstown Telegram.

Rather Far-Fetched.

A scientist, at least he styles himself "Dr.," has been suggesting that young people and children may be sured of bad habits when in a hypnotic sleep. He has a long long time to wait till parents, or teachers, either, will approve of hypnotic influences be ing used upon the young.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Louis Oldemerster has built a gar age for his new Jackson car.

Mr and Mrs. F. F. Tessau enter tamed Chas, Singelyn and family of Detroit, Sunday

Mrs Chas. Durant and two sons of Detroit are spending some time with their micle, C. Collins.

Mrs. Susie Woolley of Northvalle was the guest of Mrs Alice Way the first of this week

The meeting of the Farmington Guild held at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Gullen Monday evening, was very enjoyable.

Rev. and Mrs George Ghilen and little daughter have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit with the former's brother, Earl and

WIXOM NEWS.

Lucile Baum spent a part of last week with Lucile Price at Milford.

Orville Grant returned Saturday from an extended visit at Carleton Mrs Bryant of Vernon was a guest of Mrs W M Chambers over Sunđa v

Mrs Harriet Estes of Milford is a guest of Mrs. B. D Burch this week.

Eva Allen of Flint, who has been isiting friends here, has returned

R J Doynton, wife and son returned to their home in Icnesville Monday

J d Madeon and son, Frank, are building a bungalow for Mrs Moore at Plymouth Mrs L G Madison and daughter,

Diprothy, are visiting at Hapa Staion this week Mr and Mrs Fred Pearsoll enter-

tained the Chorus class Monday even Sirs Lawrence of lastron was a guest of her cousts, Rev. P. Office.

and wife, Firld ty J W McLaren, wife and sen took an auto trin to Poutiac, Rochester and Detroit Sunday

Mrs O K Banks and two children of Farmington spent Monday with Mrs B Thompson L Siegel C M Grant, B Wilson

and G D. Spencer attended the ball

game at Pontlac Sanday Miss Crace Rauch of Jackson is asiting her aunt, Mrs J B Cham bers and Mrs Ahna Burch

Mrs. Mary Stevens, her twin daughters and her granddaughter, Virginia Johnson, spent Sunday with cousin in Northville.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found, Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word

WANTED-Cirl attending school to work for board Phone 223J

FOR SALI—Sträwberry plants at 30c per 100 Apply to old man Charter, Dunlap street 4w2p

FOR SALE-Eastman Plate Camera 3 1-4x4 1-4; leather carrying case 2 double plate holders and one film pack adapter First-class con dition. Apply at Record office

LOST-Dental appointment book Saturday, Aug 16, between Plymouth and Waded lake Finder leave at Record office

OR SALE—Geese Feathers for beds or pillows Mrs O. D Peck, Northville

FOR SALII—Candy and noe cream ous ness on the Marn St in the City of Pontiac. Address 82 S Sagnaw St, Pontiac, Mich 5 Ip

FOR SALE-Wood Inquire of W H. Catrermole FOR SALE—Domestic Sewing Ma

chine. Drop head, latest styl and not used more than two day Apply to Recor-\$25 takes it. office, Northville

OR SALE-At Bargain-Fuli set Bretannica Encylopaedia, 30 vol ums. Apply at Record office. 19tf.

FOR SALE—40 acre fruit farm. Good buildings, orchard, good soil, ½ mile from Novi (Mich) corners. Easy terms. Apply to Oscar Harger, Northville, 48tf.

FOR SALE—Old Papers, clean and in Fig Bundles for 5c. Just right for pantry shelves or under carpets. Record office. tf.

FOR SALE—Franco-American Hygienic toilet articles, perfumes, extracts and baking DOW deca. Ind. phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper.

Gasoline Stove Sale

CASH ONLY

For a Short Time and at Less than Factory Cost.

1 \$25.00 "Quick Meal" Cabinet, Instantaneous, No. 329, 3 Top and 1 Step Burners and Oven ... \$20.60 2 \$22.50 "Quick Meal" Cabinet, Instantaneous, No. 239, 2 Top and 1 Step Burners and Oven \$18.50 \$19.00 "Quick Meal" Cabinet, Instantaneous, No.

3 \$10.00 "Quick Meal," Plates S inches high, No.

\$8.00 - "Quick Meal," Plates 8 inches high, No. 130, 2 Generator Burners..... \$6,60 \$14.00 Detroit Vapor, 15 inches high, 3 Burner,

\$12.00 Detroit Vapor. Plates 5 inches high, 3 Vapor Burners..... \$9.40

\$600 Michigan Jet Burner, No. 124, 15 in. high;

Have also a couple of "Quick Meai" 3 Burner Cabinets. slightly used, taken from parties moving away, that can be bought right-if taken at once

ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE LET US KNOW YOUR

TINNING-PLUMBING-HEATING

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.



RING OFF EXTRAVAGANCE; RING IN ECONOMY. THEN YOU WILL FIND FREEDOM. THE MAN IS NOT A FREE MAN WHO IS WORRIED BY DEBT C'R FEAR OF THE FUTURE.
ARE YOU ONE OF THIS KIND?

BANK YOUR MONEY AND BE INDEPENDENT. YOU THE SERVICES AND SAFETY OF OUR BANK.

> DO YOUR BANKING WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

Northville State Savings Bank.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.



THE HOME Of Quality Groceries

Why We Deliver THE GOODS! FIRST,

Because We Have The Goods to Sell!

SECONDLY,

Because We Sell The Goods We Have Then, There's Another Reason— The Quality!

ROTEST OF BANKERS AT CHI-CAGO MEETING WILL NOT BE HEEDED.

OBJECTIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN CONSIDERED.

Charge is Made That Conference Was Dominated By a Few and Did -Net Represent Rank and - File of Bankers.

The administration is not impressed with the resolutions adopted by the meeting of hankers at Chicago.

That meeting as the administration views it, was dominated by a few big-bankers. Tips are coming to officials of the government not to heed the action of the meeting, that the rank and file of the bankers of the United States are with the bill on currency eform the administration is promoting and not with the coterie dominating the Chicago meeting. These indorsements are not addressed directto the officers of the government, but come to it from such a variety of sources that members of the administration feel they must be sin-

cere. They also feel that the desire of those controlling the Chicago meeting was to take out of the bill all its established icatures. There is the best authority for stating that unless those features can be retained, and unless the control of new financial system | MILK FOR THE "NIDDES" ean be kept in the government there will be no carrency legislation

It is said that all of the objections mentioned by the bankers had been carefully considered previously.

Giltner and Holman, of the Michigan academy through the selection of a Agricultural college, there is a serious 790 acre dairy farm only a few miles opidemic of hog cholera in the state removed from the hartoric buildings Ingrian and Dr Holman is associated that a sub-committee of the house of the college. At the last count made the farm and stock fectaa, Genesee, Barr, Eaton, St | Kros a cow from a captain, re Joseph, Cass, Branch, Wayne, Cal pealed a member of the sub-commit Honn, lavingston, Kent, New vogo, Ing. Lee, in apply to a naval affairs mend-bain, Beiren Monres, Cratiot, Kals bor "Sure we did. There were see maxoo. Oliawa Charlevolx Van Bir erzl of us who hid navigated and ien, Lenavee, Hillsdate

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muking a hog endor, setum which after sould not have in depend on fully protect swins from the disease the market for their ands rupple.

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Assembly of Michigan Librarians.

With a large list of speakers stated Thorne Thomsen, of Chicago, supervi sor of grades at the school of cduca tion, University of Chicago, F. L. D. Goodrich, of the University of Michigan library, and H. R. Pattengill, president of the state board of library commissioners, the program for the ninth annual assembly of the librarlans of Michigan, to be held in Mus-Peter Dyer, a farmer living near kegon, September 4, 10 and 11, just Adamsville, has been reunited with been made public The sessions of the his brother, Spencer, whom he had convention are to be beld in the audi- mourned as dead for 58 years torium of the Hicklet art gallery | Spencer left home when he was 14 which also will show a special each years of age to seek his fortune. He bation of art norts for the occasion

Two Crowds at Hillsdale.

Hillsdale had two big gatherings sunday, 2,010 attending the camp meeting of the North Chio conference. and 1,000 attending the lecture of Dr. ' Newell Dwight Hillis, who opened the

prove Rothfuss park, the permanent Governor Sulzer next month before meeting place, and elected the follow-the court of impeachment, according ing officers: President, Rev. M S to announcement made by Aaron J Westenberger, Ploneer, O; vice presi- Levy majority leader of the assemdent, Rev. J G. Connor. Hillsdale, bl. secretary, Rev L. M Davis, Blissfield, Mich treasurer, William Rothfuss,

The ravages of a pinkish-white worm The ravages of a pinkish-wante worm are causing the death of hindreds of hogs in southwestern Michigan, the loss being estimated at more than 13100-000. The worm bears the scene that harvest hands are backy needed tific name of ascaris suis.

den Oates, has mailed hunging license standing uncut in the fields and will blanks to all county clerks in the state probably be a waste for the lack of A fee of \$1 will be charged for hunters who seek game outs'de the counding wages as a result of the shortage ty in which they live November I

The Hastings wool boot factory re-About 100 persons returned to work-The six months-old daughter of Dr. as the result of a peculiar accident Her mother placed the child on a bod.

and Mrs. S. L. Ballard, of Albion, died the trip to the straits An hour later when she returned to tine room she discovered the infant had pulled a pillow over her face and was almost smothered. Two physic the end of a rowboat, and were about olans worked for some hours in a to come ashore when the rope broke, a | to come assure fortile effort to save her life.

LOUIS C. CRAMPTON



Popular - Éditor-Congressman Lapeer, was unanimously chosen by the Michigan delegation in the lower house to membership on the republican national congressional

Government Will Operate a 700-acre Dairy Farm a Few Miles From Annapolis

Hty Cholera Menace in State.

Milk for the middles now is asAccording to statements of Doctors sured for the United States naval Giltner is a former state veter at Armapons, Md. It was announced College. At the met count made of the in operation within a few weeks. Chiner 21 counties were after the in operation within a few weeks. Genesee, Harry Faton, St. Krok a confrom a captain, re ploand in the triddle west and the That the disease is killing on loss souls, and we recognised the mill.

threatened by the carden is, is the throwing the officers declared, aneffect if the Citair excellent here of your net here are
the Gilbert relates the college frequency, and the michaelments here

Big Steamship War in Sight

The passenger and feeight war he tween the North German Lloyd and shipping pool and force all the Ling High lines into the flight as well, ac The serum will not cure it sessed cording to information obtained at

Both Carl Von Helmont, general manager of the North German Lloyd, and Julias T Meyer, vice director of the Hamburg-American, have been in to appear, among them Mrs Gudron-Germany for four weeks at the request of the home offices. Confidential notices already have been sent to their agents throughout the United States and Canada, and sweeping reductions in Cabin, steerage and freight rates may be announced. O

Brothers Long Separated United.

returned from Los Angeles, Cal, possessed of a fortune made in ming, promoter of southern California, and little beneving he would find trace of

Alton B. Parker, Democratic=nomififth annual Chautauqua. nee for president in 1904, will conduct The conference raised \$1,000 to im-

> Henry Selsma, employed on the farm of Henry Husting, across the was killed when dragged under a har-

in all parts of the territory. Thous-State Game, Fish and Forestiy War- ands of dollars worth of timothy is men to cut it Laborers are getting

of men. The state health special, which has sumed operations after a shutdown of been touring the western part of the Thre acousts, during which alterations lower peninsula, turned to the south and repairs costing \$30,000 were made and began the trip down to Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit. It is estimated that 20,000 people visited the train on

> Melvin Powers, aged 16, was drown ed while bathing at Narrow Lake, near Charlotte, with Henry Wells. Neither of the boys could swim. They were hanging to a rope fastened to

NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

KERNELS CULLED FROM THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS.

STORIES FROM OVER GLOBE

Items From Happenings of World Arranged in Their Briefest and Most Succinct Form for the Busy Reader.

Washington

Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee at Washington predicted the senate could complete the tariff bill and pass if by September 5 and that the measure could be finished by the conference commit tee and signed by President Wilson by September 16

The answer of the administration forces in the house at Washington to the criticisms of the new currency bili made by the conference of the bankers at Chicago will be a tightening up of the lines and a more vigorous indorsement of the bill as it now stands.

The bankers will have an opportunty to present their views openly to congress after the currency bill gets into the senate, Chairman Owen said.

America's arbitration treaty with Judan expired by limitation Means of arbitrating the California antialien land question or other disputes no lopper exist unless a special agreement should be made

Supporters of the administration currency bill scored an important vicfory in the house Democratic caucus when they brought to their aid an unqualified indorsement of the measure from Secretary of State Bryan and de-feated proposed "insurgent" amendments that would have prohibited interlocking directorates or state banks incorporated under the proposed new law

Owing to the objection of Representative Mann of Illinois a resolution granting President Wilson the right accept and place in the White House a bust of William Pitt, as a gift from American women now in England, the house at Washington failed \$550, eves, \$474.75 to pass the measure

The U.S. courte confirmed the note hatten of Princis Burton Harrison of with York in poseing general of the Platippines

wiret deposite of the gargraments furd were \$50,000 0 00 crop-moving made in reserve cities in the southern strick among which were lightimore Richmond, Athanta and Memphis

House elections committee No 1 at Washington voted to sent William McDonald, Progressive of the Tweifth Michigan district, in places of Young. Republican, who resigned from the house, but whose resignation was not accepted because of Mr Mc Donald a contest.

By a vote of 39 to 33 the C S sen nte defeated an amendment proposed by Senator Lippitt providing that cot-ton spool thread should pay the same rate of duty as the parns of which it is composed 'The bill now provides a rate of 15 per cent ad valorem The Lippitt amendment would have increased the rate in some cases to 27% per cent.

Domestic:

Los Angeles temporarily put an end to the fighting game in southern Cali-formia Thomas J. McCarey, boxing Attorney Earl Rogers, counsel for the oat stran, \$7@750 per ton Atnictic club, both declared that all fights now scheduled will be called

An effort will be made, according to confidants of Governor Sulzer of New York, to obtain the malctment of several members of the legislature who were most active in the impeachment of the governor, and also of certain men high in Tammany hall, who are not officially connected with the leg islature One of the charges, it is said, will be criminal conspiracy

Governor Major of Missouri commuted the sentences of eight more corricts who worked on the public highways on 'Good Roads' days re-

Not only peonage but chattel slavery in the strictest sense of the word flourishing today throughout the Philippine islands, according to a special report made by Commissioner Dean C. Worcester, secretary of the interior, to the governor general.

Patrolman Fred Holwedel was shot through the head by one of several robbers he surprised when they were attempting to enter a business-building in Detroit. He died while being taken to a hospital. The robbers escaped.

At the closing session of the convention of the International Association of Rotary clubs at Buffalo, N. Y., all the old officers were re-elected, includ-ing President Russell, F. Greiner of Kansas City and Treasurer R. F. Chapin of Chicago.

MARKETS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm

DETROIT: Cattle Receipts 770; market dull; extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$8; steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,200, \$7@7.50; do 890 to 1,000, \$6.50 @7.25; grass steers and heirers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$8.50@7.25; do 509 to, 700, \$6@650; choice fat cows, \$5.75@6, good fat cows, \$5,255.56; common cows, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3@ choice heavy bulls, \$6.25@6.50; fair to good bologus bulls, \$5 75@6; stock bulls, \$4.50@5; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.75@7; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.50@6.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$6.25@ 6.50, fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.75@ 6; stock heifers, \$5.25@5.75; common milkers, \$35@55. Veal calves: Receipts, 178; market closed stead; best, \$10.75@1150; thers, \$7@9 50. Sheep and Tambs: Receipts, 2,601; market for lambs 25@3bc lower;

sheep steady, best lambs, \$6.75, fair to good lambs, \$650; light to common lambs, \$5@550; fair to good sheep, \$3.75@1, culls and common, Hogs Receipts, 856; market 5@106

higher; light to good butchers. 8.90 ②9; pigs, \$3.90@9; mixed, \\$8.90@9; neavy; \$8 60 @8 75; stags one third off.

EAST BUFFALO: Cattle, receipts, 130 cars. market 10c higher; best 1,-350 to 1,500 h steers, \$8.75@5.10; best 1,200 to 1,300 hb steers, \$\$ 50 @8.75; best 1,100 to 1,200 h steers, \$8.15@ 8 60; coarse and plain heavy steers \$7.75@8, choice handy steers, \$8@ 8.40; fair to good 1,000 to 1,100 to steers, \$ 75@810; grassy, 300 to 1,000-lb steers, \$7.25@7.75; best cows, \$5 50@7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6, cutters, \$4.50@5. trimmers, \$3.75@4; best heifers, \$775@8; medium butch. er heifers \$6.50@7, stock heifers, \$5.25@7; stock heifers, \$5.25@5.50; best feeding steers, \$7 25@7 50, fagr to good, \$6.75@7, common light stock ers, \$6@625; best butcher bulls, \$6@ ; best bologna bulls, \$5 25 @ 5 75, stock bulls, \$5 9 5 50; best milkers and springers, \$70@80, common to good,

Hogs Receipts, 55 cars, market active; heavy, \$9 25@9.50; mixed, \$9 60 28.66, yorkers, \$9 65@5 75, pigs, \$9 25 @9.50; roughs, \$8 \tilde{8} 25; stage, \$7 \tilde{8}.

Sneep and lambs Receipts, 40 cars, market strong spring lambs, \$86825, culls to fair \$66725, fearlings, \$536650, weiters \$5256

Cultury serong \$7013.

Grains, Etc.

Wheat Cash No 5 Led, 90 12c, September opened with an advance of 140 at 91c and advance of 6. December ope ied at 95c and advanced to % 1 te, Nes opened at \$100 14 and advanced to \$100 12, No. 1 white, 89 12c. Corn - Cash No. 3, 77c. No. 2 vel-

low, 78 12c, No 3 vellow, 1 cu at 75c

Oats - Stard rd, 1 (at il 41 12c, 1 at 43 3 te, September, 13 3 te No. 3 white, 2 cars at 430; closing at 13 14c, No 1 white, 2 cars at 42c Ryc-Cash No 2, 65 12c

Beans-lmu.(diate and prompt ship-ment, \$180, October, \$185

Clover secd-Prime October and December, \$8.26; sample red, 10 bags at \$9, October alsike, \$11 25 bld, sample alsike, 20 bags at \$1075, 15 at

Timotny-Prime spot, 40 bags at

Alfalfa-Prime spot, 12 bags at \$8.50

Barley-Good sample, \$1 25@1 40 per cwt

for old hay, carlots track Detroit for old hay, carlots track Detroit (age is \$1 per tun less). No 1 timos Angeles temporarily put an end othy, \$16@16.50, standard, \$15.015.50; No. 2 Timotay ,\$12 50@13 50 light mixed, \$1450@15, No 1 m:xed, \$12@12.50, rye straw, \$8@3; wheat and

> Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots Best patent, \$5 50, second patent, \$5 20; straight, \$5, spring gatent, \$5 10;

rye. \$4 60 per bbl Feed—In 100-ro sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$23; coarse middlings, \$24; fine middlings, \$26; practed corn, \$26; coarse corn-meal, \$29, corn and oat chop, \$25.50 per ton

General Markets. Plums-\$1@150 per bu.

Pears-Clapp's Favorite, \$1.25@1.50; Bartleft, \$2@2.25 per bu. Apples-Michigan, 75c@31 r-7 bu. No. 1, \$250@3 per bbl; No 2, \$125@

150 per bbl Green Corn-20c per doz Cabbage-\$2.25@2.50 per ob'. Potatoes-\$2506260 per sack of

2 1-2 bushels. Dressed Calves-Choice, 10@ilc; fancy, 15 1-2@14c per 15

Tomatoes - Home grown, 175 per bu, Canadian, 50@60 per 16 lb basket

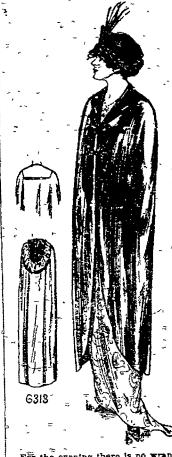
Onions-New southern. \$1 25 per bu; Spanish, \$1.75 per crace. Live Poultry—Broilers, 18@18 1-2c;

spring chickens, 15@15 1-2c, hens, 15@15 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 15@15 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 15@15 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 11@12c, old roosters, 10@ lic; tarkeys, 17@18c. geese, 10@11c; ducks, 14@15c per lb

Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 13 3-4@14c; New York flats, 15 @15 3-4c; brick cream, 151-2@16c; limburger, 15@16c; imported Swiss, 25 12@26c; domestic Swiss, new. 19@1, 1-2c; block Swiss, 17 1-2@18 1.2c long horns, 16 1-2@176 per ib.

Practical Fashions

LADIES' EVENING CAPE,



For the evening there is no wrap as convenient as the cape and as it does not crush the dress it is doubly desir able. This model has just fullness enough for comfort. At the neck there is a hood collar, which can be made of something very light and slipped over the hair. Crepe de chine, brocaded faille or messaline will make up nicely in this style with lining of chiffon or silk.

The cape pattern, (6313), is cut in sizes small, medium and large. Medium size requires 5%, yards of 48 inch material

To procure this pattern send 29 conts to Pattern Department." of this paper, Write name and Red Pess, 2421y, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

STREET AND NO

BOYS' SUIT.



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1	A PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

What Has Become of Them. "What," asks a correspondent, 'has become of the women who used -to bleach their bair?"

A large majority of them are, hope, trying to teach their grandchildren to be what they seem.

Usual Experience. "What are you going to do with the money you made speculating in

stocks last fall?". "Nothing." "I should think you could find some

better use for it than letting it lie in 'I'm not letting it lie in the bank speculated in some more stocks with

Poor Satisfaction. with himself isn't with anything else.

HE CARRIED AN DMERELLA

dear old lady who was very "got in her prejudices was asked just why ahe didn't like a certain man. She mad no particular reason that she could think of at the instant, but ahe had been so emphatic in her expression of dislike that she knew she would have to find some excuse—at once. Just at that moment re happened to glance out of the window and saw him passing by.

moment ree happened to grance out of the window and saw him passing by. He carried a neatly folled umbrella though it hardly threatened rain. Outsk as a fissh she answered her questioner, "He carries an ambrella whether it's raining or not—he is a

"But," said her friend, also looking out of the window, "here-comes your son william, and he is carrying an un-

This did lot stump the old lady. "But that's another matter—I don't like him anyhow—and besides, it all depends on who carries the umbrella," she replied triumphantly.

triumphantly.

That is the position some people have taken regarding that wholesome and refreshing beverage Coca-Coia. They have said a good many unkind things about it and in each instance have had it proved to them that their sales were Finally they seized upon the fact that

Finally they selzed upon the fact that Coca-Cola gets much of its refreshing deliciousness from the small bit of caffeine that it contains. They looked upon that as a splendid argument against it. Then, like the old lady who was reminded of son William, they were reminded that it is the caffeine in their favorite beverages, tea and coffee, (even more than in Coca-Cola) that gives them their refreshing and sustaining qualities.

But does that stop their criticism of Coca-Cola for containing caffeine? No their answer is similar to the old lady's they say "But that's another matter" what they mean is "Being, prejudiced against Ccca-Cola and illing tea or coffee, it all depends on what carries the caffeine."

We think the joke is on them—for affeine is caffeine and if it is not

We think the joke is on them—for caffeine is caffeine, and it is not harmful in one it can't be harmful in another. We all know that it is not harmful in tea or coffee—that it is really helpful in whatever it is—this is bound to include Coca-Cola.

Of course, the truth is, that having started an attack on false premises and having had what they thought were

having had what they thought were good reasons for criticism proved to be no reasons at all, they are grasping at an excuse which does not exist, to explain a prejudice. So you see, after all, it all depends on who carries the umbrella to people who are determined to be unfair. Let us be fair—Adv.

Anecdotal. Menclaus was king of ancient Laconia, and being such, he deemed it only his duty to be as inconic as possible, so, in a manner of speaking, to set the

pace for the people. Now, his rife was none other than the beautiful Helen, and, of course, the day came at last when she wanted a new hat Could &c have it?

"No." repiled Menelans. "Just because no la a ferror shorter than 'yes'' " protested Helen and burst into tears, and at the first chance rau anky with Parls -- Puck.

Such a Wag

"So you think that Butman is a lilisk and graspling." "I didn't say thet". You said the fiftes to make tevery hody's business his own? Teaching Safety in Schools.

Instruction to methods for the pre-

ention of accidents must be given by the teachers of the public schools of New Jersey 30 minutes during each month hereafter, according to a bill lussed by the legislature of 1913.

More Like an Enemy You seem to be in a big huizy " "I am.'

"Going to meet a friend"

'No, îndecd I m going to meet 🛎 Quite So. "I think children's nurses are extor-

tionate in their prices." "Well, isn't it naturally a " nold-up

Gets Clogged. "Has your friend Scriblets an easy nowing style? "Not so much as formerly. He's

using a fountain pen now"

Its Social Status. "That tailors' organization is a very select one, is it not?"

"Yes; what one might calf a select coat erie." Drawback.

"You deserve a great deal of credit oung man." "Maybe I do, but I always have to pay cash."

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SYNOPSIS.

Comtesse Elise, daughter of the governor of the Mount, has chance eccounter
with a neasant boy. The "Mount," a small
rock-bound island, stood in vase bay on
the northwestern coast of France, and
during the time of Louis XVI, was a goveroment stronghold. Develops that the
peasant boy was the son of Seigneur Desaurac, nobleman. Young Desaurac determines to secure an education and become
a gentleman; sees the governor's daughier depart for Faris. Lady Elise returns
after seven years' schooling, and entertains many, nobles. Her Ladyship dances
with strange lishermen, and a call its
arms is usade in an effort to capture a
mysterious Lie Seigneur Noir. He escapes.
Lady Elise is sught in the "Grand" ide.
The Black Seigneur rescues and takes
her to his retreat. Elise discovers; that
her savior was the boy with the dish.
Sanches, the Geigneur's servant, is arrested and brought before the governor.
Lady Elise has Sinches are free. Seigneur and a priest at the "Cockles." Banchez telis Demanure, that Lady Elise betieved him, but is, not believed. The,
Seigneur plana to release brisoners at the
Mount. Lady Elise pleads with her father to spare the lives of condemned prisconers. Disguised as a peasant Lady
Billse mingles with the peous and hears
some startling facts. A mysterious
Moontebank starts a riot. He is arrested
and ocked up after making close observations of the riddel, and is afterwards
summoused before the governor. Desuarac overpowers guard and dons soldier's uniform The Seigneur successfully,
passes guards and finds the "Great
Wheel." Jacques, the jaller, forced to
tread the wheel and bring up enemies of
the sovernor. The Black Beigneur, sgaln
made prisoner. The Black Beigneur,
The Marquis and Lady Elise ride and
noblex inspect the dungeons. Elise visits
the Seigneur as raid. Nanette
pilans the release of the Black Beigneur.
The Marquis and Lady Elise ride into an
ambush.

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Continued.)

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But whatever feeling the lord of the Mount might entertain toward his chief officer, no course at the moment seemed open save to swalt the return of that person and the Marquis. So curding his impatience as best he might, his Excellency kept vigil; and not alone? Tidings of what had happened spread at the top of the rock; sifted through closed gates and thick walls into the tonn. The late arrival at the Mount of the lords and ladies, companions of the Governor's daugh ter for the day, but added to the questionings of the multitude. All night life and expectancy reigned; lights gleamed from high places, responded

"Is it true, my dear, what we hear about the Lady Elise?" the landlady of the inn on the Mount near the strand called out to a stalwart, dark young led weight to present perplevities woman, hurrying down the narrow. My young lord, between whom as way shortly after the Paris contingent

"I have heard no more than -you have," came the curt answer of this excited tones, announced he had just person-none other than Nanettewho carried a small bundle and seemed anxious to move on. 'Oh. I didn't know but you came

from the palace!" observed the mistress of the inp, and returned to her customers, drinking and nodding with heads close together

On the morrow, however, all doubts rewarded the watchers From hovel to but the word went, and men, women and child.en, unkempt and curious, ran down to the beach to await the approach of the guard. Froudly had it departed, with waving of plumes; slowly it returned, a bedraggled proof staggering horses and heavy-eyen men. Had it come back a little earner, the dark might have kept the truth from the people; now the nitiless red glare revealed to the full the plight of the troopers It fold, too, the disappointment of Monsieur le Commandant, who looked neither to the right nor to the left; and the despair of my lord, the Marquis, pale counterfest of his debonair soif.

"Her Ladyship! They haven't brought her back4" Low marmurs arose; grew louder; some one laughed. But sulienly, without answer, the soldiers dragged by, into the town, and laber ously up to the top of the Mount.

At the gate his Excellency waited; cast one glance at the company—their leader-and silently turned. Later. however, was he closeted with both of untoward circumstances, all the tne commandant and the Marquis—a guests at the Mount, save the young brief period with the former who departed, carrying a look eloquent of the unpleasantness of the Interview.
"And now," said the Governor

tones somewhat strained, as the officer's dejected footfall died in the diswe've got rid of that dolt, let us consider, my Lord, the purport of this outrage.

"Purport?" repeated the Marquis petulantly, stretching his stiff legs "Did they not tell me that if anything happened to the Black Seigneur, they would hold her, Elise, answerable for it? You see they had learned," bitterly, "of your intention to hang him after the wedding!

From which you inter the They will keep her as hestage i in "They bound you, my Lord?" -

face. "It was a trap," he said, his sleur le Marquis!" His voice vibrated; voice pitched higher; "and they came prepared, not for one man, but the grard!"

"Still it tras very ill-advised-a greatmistake to to taken the shorter way through the forest alone."

"The proposal did not originate with me! Elise suggested it. She seemed in a wild, headstrong mood; nothing would stop her. Now," moodily he rose, "mon Dien! What has she brought upon berself? Where is she

His Excellency did not stir; his face, like a pale mask, was turned aside. "I do not think" he said slowly, as arguing to convince himself, she is in any immediate danger.

But my lord caught irritably at the word. "No danger! She is surroundword, ed by it. And we? what are we to do? Sit idly here? Give me a ship, your Excellency, and I will follow the boat of this Black Seigneur, and when find it, force them to-

"What?" The Governor's eyes swerved dully. "Have you forgotten their threat? Their last words to you that if we attempted to follow, to rescue, that, rather than give her up..."
"They world not dare!" cried my lord with sparkling glance

But his Excellency shock his head "No; no; it won't do! And now," again looking away, "leave me, my Lord, to-consider." With which, the interview, as unsatisfactory to the one as the other, terminated,

Several days that passed were not calculated either to alleviate his Excellency's anxiety, or the Marquis' lm patience; for during that period of waiting came no word of my lady, or news of her captors Mysteriously as a phantom ship had the boat that had carried the Governor's daughter nway appeared on the coast and vanished and from none of the Governor's vec seis, or any of the fishing craft could be gleaned information of its where abouts My lord, the Marquis, annoved at what seemed but fruitless delay: was still for setting forth and inviting battle: out of this his Excellence would not bear, arguing, no doubt, to himself that in temporizing lay greatthan in precipitate action. So the situation grew hourly more trying, until as if it already were not intolerable enough —a new concern-added iron

My young lord, between whom and the master of the Mount had been growing a more-strained relationship sought the Governor one day, and, in learned that the prisoner, the Black Seigneur, was ill and probably would survive but a short time longer in the dungeon where he was confined his Excellency knew, the fellow had been wounded, and now with scanty nourishment, want of air, and close quarters, was generally in a had way.

His Excellency heard; moistened his were removed-and speculations put at lips and seemed about to speak, but rest; for hardly had the sun set its was silent, while more anxiously the seal in the sky than from the forests young man went on. Of course un-the appearance of a body of troops der different conditions, with care and der different conditions, with care and attention—a well-lighted room and excellent food-they might hope to re store their prisoner's strength; all least, preserve for a time one so pre-cious to themselves, upon the thread of whose life hung my lady's!

His Excellency still answered no word; only looked down, and, knitring his brows, the young nobleman rest-lessly waited At length, with an ex-pression on his lace the Marcuis nad never before seen there, his Excellency rose, moved-like an automaton to the bell, and cailed for the jailer.

"Monsieur le-Marquis has a few in structions to give you" The Gov ernor's voice, but a breath, told what the words cost bim.

The man responded gravely, look

ing from one to the other.
"Use your own judgment in the matter, m) Lord," went on his Excel-lency, and left them together.

After that, a change, subtle but deep rooted, came over the Governor; a silent man always, now his taciturn ity become most marked Under stress guests at the Mount, save the young noble, departed; but his Excellency appeared hardly to notice their going. drawing his cloak of reserve closer about him; seemed only to ask for that solitude not difficult to find in his aerial kingdom. Sometimes for a long while he would stand in the clois ter, gazing seaward; again wander if the church, look at the monuments always to pass one of them quickly Only on a single occasion, when the Marquis, mbo was daily becoming more nervous, sought him, with a favorable report of bis_prisorer-patient,

did the Governor give sign that be-

will do well. But well or ill, I wish to

So matters stood, when one day, alone in the cloister. his Excellency was disturbed by a rough-looking fellow who brought a letter and said he would await the reply at the tavers in the town.

Deliberately the Governor took the missive, tore open the envelope, and surveyed the small bit of paper it contained: Whatever the brief message fold him, his Excellency's face did not change, and he was still coldly, carefully studying sentences and words, after his fashion, when through the door my lord, the Marquis, stepped in some haste. Lifting his eyes, the Governor had no difficulty in reading the question on the young man's counts

"They," his voice seemed to ellp the words, "nicrose an exchange of prisoners, and give me three days to consent to it!'

CHAPTER XXX.

A Sound Afar.

About midway in the curve of one of the numerous bays, marking the coastline, and several bours distant from the Mount, stands a stone cross erected by an English marauder to indicate the place of his landing. The symbol is visible on all sides from afar; for before it are the sands and the sea. and behind stretches the land barren of wood-low, level, covered only with marsh grass. Toward this monument of man's conquest -- most prominent object in a prospect, dreary and monotonous-rode, late one afternoon, a band of horsemen. At their head galloped my lord, the Marquis, in the center could be seen a man bound arms whose horse was led by one of the others. This person-a pris oner, thin, haggard, yet still muscular of the of frame—from time to time gazed "Dri abolit; a look of inquiry or calculation third in the black undannied eyes

What prison are you taking me so [sien! now?" once he asked the trooper who ! account of the people?"

"Never you mind!" came the gruff Quen, twice, deeply they drunk angwer "And as for the people, then straightening, looked at the Plack

ward the cross, his countenance pressed a faint understanding. fresh relay of men, be concluded; one his present grard would consign him and then themselves return to the Mount. Still was the meeting-place an odd one, and the demeanor of the two bodies of men not entirely consistent with his conclusions; for, as "they drew nearer, both parties slackened their pace, suspiciously to scrutinize "Twenty-the number agreed upon!"

ers roce straight and rapidly on to

muttered the Marquis, and spurring on led bis croops nearer the cross.

Not many paces distant the word was given to halt, and, as they obeyed, on the other side of the monument the strang, men likewise drew rein. the same moment, there flashed on the captive's mind a discovery. These faces, looking so grimly out over the marshy field at them, were not the wooden visages of paid soldiers, but of men he knew—his men! Across the space separating the two parties he could read their quick looks—their satisfaction—their complacency! He watched them with eyes in which pride and tenderness mingled. And then, for the first time, did he observe they had brought some one with them woman, or a girl-the Governor's daughter!

The bold black eyes of the prisoner regarded her fixedly. What did it mean? said his keen gaze. Colorless will the storm break? Today? as marble, my lady held herself very erect on her horse; then while his glance yet probed her, the proud face slowly changed; on the cold cheek youth a bright banner flared high. The young man turned; following the direction of her gaze, looked at the Marquis; my lord's features radiated felicitations; his eyes shone with welcame ever the prisoner; in some mysterious manner had the Lady Elise been made captive, and now had the nobleman come to escort his betrothed back to the palace.

Even as the Black Seigneur reached this conclusion, he became cognizant his bonds had been loosened; the reins "You are free," placed in his hands. said a voice and mechanically he rode toward his comrades."

Thus, near the crumbling and time vorm cross, was the exchange of pris oners effected; the girl whirled ana; by my lerd, who seemed fearful of treachery, and the Black Seigneur left to the greeting of his men.

"Now, by the tuneful Nine"—the poet, Gabriel Gabarie, pushing his burly form to the front, was the first to extend a hand-"lot, from your looks, the Governor looks ill to the welfare of his lodgers!"

"And had we not captured my lady," spoke up another, gazing after the party of the Marquir, "he would have looked jut worse to the welfare of one of them, no doubt.

"Drink this, Seigheur," "you must drink (bis -a spe chi hottle we brought for the occa-

14 Seig by old Plerry when I e heard held the reins of Nis horse. "And why we were contag for sou!" added the do sou go in this direction? Is it you pact. "Your dribking cup, lids! In er assurance of safety to his daughter dare not ride along main highways on fasten the skin for yourselved. To mon cepitaine!"

thus trail lands of the bilanger. "You Softwar alone of ce bee bet part of in the

looked puzzled; then as the new-com corned with affairs on the land than matters pertaining to the sea. these-paramount interests were, the young man, on whose thin check now burned a little color, did not at once ask; only gazed inquiringly over the group, where one, whom he might have expected, was absent.
"Sanchez—he is not with you?"

A look of constraint appeared for

an instant on the poet's face.

"No, he's with the people, I expect.

You see," he went on, "things have been happening since you elected to enact the mountebank. The bees have been busy, and this little hive they call France is now full of bother and bustle. The bees that work have been buzzing about those that don't; they made a great noise at Versailles; but the King Drone only listened; did not try to stop it, fearing their sting. They hummed at the door of the Bastile, until the parasite bees, not liking the music, opened the doors, let them all

"The Bastile has fallen?" The listener's voice rang out; his eyes searching sharply the features of the bard, seemed to demand only the truth, plain, unadorned.

"It has," answered the other gravely "And the tune sung in and around Paris, has kept on spreading until now it is everywhere! You may hear it in the woods; along the marshes; out over the strand! The very Mount immovable, seems to listen. morrow? It needs but a word from Paris, and then,

The poet broke off, and silently the Black Seigneur seemed to be weighing the purport of the news: for some moments stood as a man deep in thought; then, arousing himself, spoke a few words, and gave a brief order Swiftly the riderc swept away in the And a fuller understanding direction from which they had come, and only when they had gone some dis-tance did the young man once more turn to the poet with a question Whereupon the latter, spurring his horse nearer his chief, launched into eloquent explanation

"And then," ended the bard, "the Governor's daughter walked into our ambush as unsuspectingly as a mouse into a trap!"

The Governors daughter cozened by Nanette!"

"That she was' A clever weach and a byave one, Nanette! -Although! the poet's jovial eyes studied the dark face, "unless I am mistaken, she found the tank to her liking!"

"You treated beg the Governor's daughter, well?" said the cother abruptly.

"Gave her your cabin, man capi taine, where," chuckling, "she "ruled hke a despot. Not once did she whim-per, or beg favor—for herself. For Marquis, it is true, she did plead -that day we look them!

'He's her betrothed!' said the

soung men shortly
"A marionettet" gliced the poet Some of the men were for making host sirift of him, and they might have only for her!"

They will soon be sain evenen together new I" remarked the Black 4 Lencur

Apala a peculias, half quincioning ex pression shrded the poet cyes, while furtively he regarded the young man

Yes, they ought to be! He terms of exchange what were they?

'You for her' That After the place had been เกากส igreed upon, his backlicacy usked to pa⇔e (Le hōm, and further interjecteŭ recondition, binding both parties to see ersey in the matter that the people filight not know. They acted hadly when the soldiers returned to the Mount without his drughter, they might behave worse no doubt he thinks when they come anch with

the darkness! A wise provision!" noet, study ing the horizon, "was evidently his

'So will she be safely returned in

thought. Dut," as the Black Seigneur, relaxing his pace, drew gein at a fork in (the pathway, 'yonder lies our cove, mon capitaine, and-" "Do you and the men go there!"

commanded the other, and-gave a few further instructions

'See that the sum is kept in readiness'" he ended 'An for me—" He made a vague gesture

(TO BE CONTINUED:

Inscrutable Way of P, ovidence. With reference to the final extinction of the litter day successor of the Delmon.co restaurant, it is related that two Germans, fresh from Concago once visited New York, and one well acquainted with the city, inrited his triend to dine at Delmoncos, where a dinner for two and a bottle of wine were ordered place and fare were praised until the full of \$11 was presented. This they considered an extortion

They paid. however, and walle walking down Broadway the excited German commenced to swear at the supposed extortion. His friend then

"Do not schweaz, Yawcop. It is wicked to schwear God has pun ished, that man Delmonico' "Ho₩?"

"I has mine pocket sull mit shpcons

Wife Struck on Pork Chops Is it cruelty for a man to feed nis wife on pork chops all the time? Mrs. Fred E. Mullet of Cuarlestown Mass asked support and the pork

chop testimony was the feature of the story she told Judge Grant today. 'He practically fed me on port chops," she testified. "In fact, port did the Governor give sign that be melicious retort.

neath this apparent spathy yet stirred malevolence and rancor.

"Yes, yes," he returned, a spark of rizon, from the opposite direction approssed—which contingency, they did and greasy i could not eat them. He illiconceded yenom name glance, he peared another band of tiders. At not just then expect, since at the started a row the fourth day after we is doing well, no doubt! I am street the prisoner, regarding, them, moment was his Excellency more con-were married."

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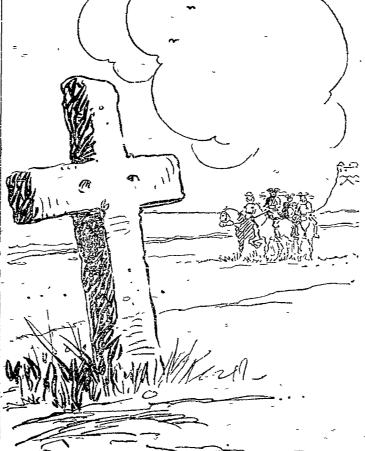
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Toward This Monument of Man's Conquest Rode a Band of Horsemen.

can put some of them in cells, but not j direction my lady had gone. With a

start he seemed to recall himself to There may be something worse the demands of the moment, his first than a cell waiting for you!" was the questions they expected, the ship—malicious retort.

where did she lie? Snug and trim in

Mrs. Ernie Lyko.

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TIME TO GET BUSY.

With the beginning of the fall trade peeping out, Northville business men abould set up and take notice These is no use expecting the res. dente of this section to go around with a microscope trying to find out whether this or that is said in rown The only plan that will work is to Ohio. seep telling them what you have on hand . That is the way merchants set their trade. There is no reason the people of this vicinity should be expected to adopt any milierent method in regard to the mainess men of the cities. Tell ibem what you have, let them know tit costs, show them you can we them time and money by buytrom you—and then they will come to your store.

There are hundreds of people with in the surrounding country who searcely suspect what you have for inte. Let them know where you lavite them to your store Tell them about your bargains. Show that you want their trade just so much as it is wanted by the city merchant and a little more, by the way-and they will begin coming to join. But If you sit and want for inem, you are going to be very BRANT of sappointed

It posts more to keep goods a year before selling them—and they, get shopworn and out of style ". con'l'ret business without asking for il-and the best way to ask is by attractive advertising. The Record has people who can help you prepare the right kind of ads. That assistance will not cost you a cent Space is very reasonable and is louches the very snot ten wish to Pench Think it out

KEEPING HIGHWAYS GOOD.

The present year promises to be the greatest in the liketory of the movement for the improvement and institutes once of public highways of the United States A joint cominfitee of congress is engaged in an investigation of the feasibility of Rederal aid in the construction, improvement and maintenance of public leghways, and a number of the plate legislatures have passed good roads legislation.

Thoo much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of maintenance in connection with the work of improving the roads. The people in nearly all the states are filled with enthu siasm for road improvement and are nstruction of good roads, an almost without exception they are making hule provision to care for the roads after they are built This is true, not only in the various counties, but under many of our state highway departments

To maintain the roads in good conp'dition, year after year, requires a considerable annual outlay for oil and gravel, but this outlay is in take, camping with friends. finitely less than the loss which must fall upon people eventually if they allow-their roads to go to utter grum. The thing for all advocates of good roads to do is to urge continuous, systematic maintenance and setting aside every year of an amount per mile estimated by the engineer in charge to be sufficient for the proper maintenance of the road, course which must make for economy and efficiency

You can send almost anything by ircel post. There are just a few things you can't ship. You cannot lip a live animal. But you can id a queen bee. You cannot send raw bide, an infernal machine, liquor. But you can send mediand cured pelts. You can send vogetables, fruits, butter, fresh dressed fowls within the hat s for a radius of

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AND ELSEWHERE

Harold Turner is home from Lansing for his vacation.

S. A. Howse of Detroit visited riends in town Sunday. 🧸 🚬

Mrs Curry of Detroit visited Mrs Ethel Clark this week.

I. N. Burch of Illinois is visiting ns old comrade, D. W. Craft

Mrs Wm James is visiting her sister-in-law in southern Dinois -Mrs Chas Fillains and son, Guy visited relatives in Howell this week Mr and Mrs. Fred Tousey en-

ned a trip to Petosky last week

Mrs. A. B McCallough left this week to visit her sister in Lyons

Mrs. Howard Arnot is entertaining er mother, Mrs John Edds of Lex-

Miss Helen Ward of Detroit was the guest of Miss Marion Johnston last week.

of the week.

Mise Hazel VanSickle of Distroit was the guest of Mrs. Jas. Heeney ower Sunday.

Mise Nora Cole, of Cherry Hill risited her cousin, Miss Gladys Cobb, wer Sunday

Miss Tasa Garner of Detroit was the guest of Miss Lecte Kenyon for week-end Mr and Mrs J. A. Neal of Orion

vere over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker. Mr and Mrs. John McComb of De-

troit were week-end greeks of Mr and Mrs. Howard Arnot. Mrs. Joe Deeds and daughter,

Helen of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Fred VanSickle last week Blake Wheeler of Mokme, Ill.,

spending the week with his parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Wheeler'

George Armot and son, King, spent Standay and Monday with the for mer's son, Howard and family,

D W Craft and friend, Mr Burch, attended the 22nd Migh Vol. Inft. reunion at Rochester, this week

Mrs George Carpenter of Wixom and the guest of Mrs Fred Carpenter a part of last week and this Miss Homer, who has been the

curst at the O S tharger home has eturned to her home it-Jackson Mrs Long Daggett and little

mughter have returned from a len days' visit with Mrs R A rGant at Billionle Mr and Mrs Will Downer of

Alva. Oklá., are visiting the latter's brother, A. t. Vradenbiles and other relatives in town. Mr and Mrs. Joe Baldwin and

Mr and Mrs Wright- of Plainwell are visiting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs At Haldwin

Mr and Mrs. J A - Leverington and children left Wednesday for their home in Hannibal, Mo. after an extended visit with Northville relatives.

Miss Ruth Vradenburg, stencgrapher for the First National bank in Detroit, is spending a part of her two weeks' vacation at Lamang, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti

Mrs Joseph Darling and two B Henry Saturday and Sunday. spending enormous sums of money daughters, Leona and Lulu of Flint the salests of the for-INT'S brother, Dan Laffity and family the past week

> Floyd Evans and friend, Mr. Readmg, who are attending the Cleary business college at Ypsilanti, were guests of the former's mother. Mrs

> Mercy Evans, Sunday. Miss Mildred Harger, who spending the summer with her grandperents, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Harger, will spend next week at Orchard

George Rason left Wednesday for Brampton, Ont. to visit relatives and irrends whom he has not seen sunt, at Britton and other relatives in twenty years.

take in the Toronto exposition. Will Safford, formerly of Missouri. was the guest of his mother, Mrs J. N Elliott ever Sunday Safford was on his way to Detroit where he and has family expect to

make their home.

Mrs. F. S. Harmon left Monday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Maple Rapids, Greenville and Petoskey. Her sister. Miss Della Simonds, who has been spending the summer at the latter place, will return home with her.

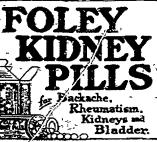
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Mrs Jas. Clark were Plymouth visitors Sunday.

Will Montgragary is a Milford vis itor this week.

Miss Carrie Hess visited her sister in Ypsilanti hast week. Mrs. Alice Stowe is entertaining

er sister from St. Johns. Roy Clark is spending a week of

his vacation at Walloon lake Mrs B. C. Stark and Mrs. D. B. Henry an son, Lawrence, spent Mon-

day at Belle Isle Mise Mahle Crawford of Chicago is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M.

J Montgomery. Lodia, Blanche and Bert Bark spent Saturday and Sunday with

friends in Benton. The Missen Lucile and Lette. Miller of Defroit are visiting Mr and

Mrs (Tas Hamilton Mrs Chas Thurston and two some of Clare visited the former's father. Henry Priest, this week

Mrs. Miles Parker of Gwonso and Mre Aklaine of Distroit called on freends here Wednesday,

Mrs Fred Kellogg of Presden, Canada, is visiting at the home of Frank Hamilton and faully

The Misses Ermah and Mary Palmer of Mt. Pleasant spent Thursday with Miss Blanche Clark

Edward Lebeau of St Louis, Mo spent the latter part of last week with A. H. Kohler and family.

Miss Nellie Pennell of Davisburg has been spending the week with Mr and Mrs. Chas Hamilton.

Mrs. Chas. Dinemar of Owosso is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Hod Green and other relatives.

Mrs. Gerfrude Carruthers and two children of Pontiac vasited Mrs. D

Mrs Robert Crawford of Millord is spending a few days with her

mother, Mrc M J Montgomery Mr. and Mrs Fred Moreland of St. Louis, Mo, were guests of Capt

and Mrs Noble one day last week Miss Scott has returned to her home in Detroit after a two weeks'

visit at the home of E. A. Noble Mrs Floyd Riery and Mrs Charles Hamilton and daughter, Marion, spen

Thursday with Mrs. Chas Bassett at Novi Miss Mary Payne and Miss Irene

Hayner are visiting the former's He will also at Petersburg. Miss Viola McOully- is expected home today from an extended visit

> at Delafield and Milwaukee, Wis, and in Chicago Mr. and Frs. C. B. Bristoi and Mr. and Mrs. W L. Tinham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs A. S.

> Nachols at Orchard lake Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Currie of Detroit were guests of M r and Mrs. Roy Clark, Sunday,

remained for a few days' visit.

"Miss Mabel Clarkston and friend, Mrs. A. J. Delancy, of Losangeles, Cali., called on Northville friends Saturday and Sunday. They left for the west the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kalmbach, Mrs. L. W. Lovewell, Mrs. H. C. Stevenson of South Lyon and Miss Rebeimscheider and Miss Kalman bach of Francisco visited at Dr. D. B. Henry's Friday

Mrs. F. M. Glenan of South Lyon and Mrs. Walter Greig and daughter, Callar of Dixon; Illinois, were guests of Mrs. D. B. Herry Tuesday

the Lyceum opera Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Digenhart of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner are entertaining the former's brother. Rev Edwin H. Turner and wife of Springfield, Illimois.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Miss Arbutus Wolf are expected home today. Miss Grace Pierce will accompany them, returning here for her school work.

N. A Clapp attended a conference of the Farmers' Institute workers held in Chicago last week. The delegates were treated to to an excursion, via, rall and auto, to many points of interest the northern part of Illinois and Indiana. The conference was designed to better equip the Instituite lecturers for their work in m structing farmers' on permanent farm improvements

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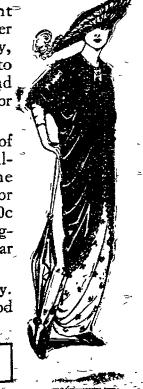
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HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Need rain. Cool nights. Band concert. Vacation's over

School days next. Teachers are here. School begins Tuesday, Monday

being Labor day. -Union services in the Paptie

hunch Sunday evening. Myron White was quite serious y ill last week with grip,

D. W. Craft has given his house on Cady street a new coat of paint Every lady jumped when the flash light powder went off Saturday

night. Miss Hazel Bishop, stenographer for the Bell Foundry and Globe Co., is enjoying a vacation.

Little Elizabeth VanValkenburg was very it! with pneumonia last week bus is improving nicely now Will Ely, deputy game warden, has

a number of hunter's Boenses which may be had on ap fication. At some time in his life, nearly

every boy without her could be an orphan for a white and enjoy a fit-Se personal liberty.

This W. C. T. E. will meet with Mrs. Holen Gray Monday, Septem Leader, Mrs. Hatthe Chapp. Tat_ Subject: "Duties of Voters."

The house on West Main street purchased by Jaid Landing, is being partly torm down so that it may be moved to the corner of the lot.

Miss Bearie Brooks of North Por tiac left Sunday for Twin Falls, Idaho, where she mil have charge of the domestic science department in the public schools.

Jude Learning has commenced the erection of an office building in the of Mise Jessie Allen, who was if. alley between his own two story Dr Ruth Beele Jepson of Detroit, building and Schrader's furniture esteopath physician, who has been store.

United States \$157,000,000 unnually. here Swedting them is therefore a money paving an well as health saving evening that his brother, Fred, of proposition.

What fools these mortals he! man in Pitisturg wants a divorce tem years Senne people don't know when they are well off

Miss Frances Hertzler of Detroit Chargeon Chark, formarly felded here is very ill in the former city having recently undergone a nerroun

A funny bird is the perican, Dis for a week, but we don't understand how the belican - Author shot trustworthy source that he is indusor butt shot,

Mrs G C. Yerkes and Mrs 1 A Babbitt gave a "House Party" to several ladies of the village last where at the former's home on the Had dyspersia or indigestion for these line. The gentlemen were my years. No appetite and what I did wheel for supper and the evening eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me "-J H Wal Thursday

There are 7,698,325,461 kinds of trouble in the world, and if our ex change is to be believed the married man who lets a girl sprinkle a Jew drops of her favorite perfume on his coat lapel is going to lileet every

blamed one of them A man will work all day in the hot Property sun and not mind it much, but to stand idle in the hot hour is torture. This should be remembered when we the our norses to a post while we do our traching n town. Horses have feelings as well as persons

A bright and popular New York High school girl graduated in a Chancery. High school gril graduated in a dress that cost only 40 cents, and from all accounts, looked as well as any other gril in the class. As the Corristian Science Monitor suggests, high cost of living may be attacked successfully from many angles.

By proclamation Governor Major of the dissolution thereof.

On reading and filing the petition of the above parmed directors of the

Missour is to call upon the entire male population of the state to give two days of their own labor toward the improvement of highways, dates to be announced. If the cast is obeyed 300,000 men will be engaged cost of living is here to stay.

This means the increase of population off the farm is as four to one. If this ratio is maintained the high cost of living is hree to stay.

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When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because doctor fails to give you relief. It is constituted by the post of the post o garage of them and can now estalmost rining that I want" For sale by all

******** KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Next-Regular-Tuesday evening. Sept. 9.

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Letters for the following persons as avertised at the postoffice this week: Art Smith.

Netthe Stephenson Mrs. Oliver Kropah Carl Gurncher irving P Cross.

L J. Burrows. Mrs. Adolf Keiler . Alivin O Aksun

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Labor, Day Monday: Home grown peaches State Fair Aug. 16-29

Watch our pattern page. Duck season begins Sept 1 'Nother' big crowd last week.

Eand plays at Redford tomorrow Cled crowd at the dance Saturday nigist.

Miss Jessie-Roe of the telephone office is enjoying a week's vacation. Mage Laura Bristol has accepted a

position in the P. M. depot at

Datroct. Special commutatestick of North ville ligg No. 186-F. & A. M. Mon-

day eventus. Fluik Hamilton and Fred Nage puroliment 6,000 darreis de applée in and around Northville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. El J. Cobb and daughter. Gadys, are spending the week-end in the Yeriors cottage at Walled lake

Miss Olive Matson supplied as operator in the telephone office the last of the week, laking the place

practicing in Northville for several Files are estimated to cost the years, has taken up her residence

> L. L. Brooks' received word Monday Detroit had suffered a stroke of par alysis | He is about 50 years old

The Record is sure that the many because his wife has been effect for friends of Dr T 8 Rall will be more than glad to bear that he write from New York to the effect that he is mowly but surely approving in vio, with her praints, Mr and Mith beauth Probab's to vil be airgoid by the time he gets back home

An Ohio Jidge suggests that wenner abould furnish samples of their cooking when applying for matrice licenses. Good idea. And bill can hald more than his believe let the prospective grown present a He can take he his spak enough food bank book showing a substantial deposit or a certificate from a tricine and her reministrative am

ger, Sunbury, Onto

--Advertisement.

How About Madame.

- "Under the lax American system of bringing up girls," save a Paris jour nal, 'the American young man rarely wing the first king from the girl who is to be his bride" Heck! that is not so bad as the Gallic discomfort of never knowing who has won the last kiss from the "madame." -Louisville Crurier Journal.

STATE OM MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in

of the above named directors of the Inter-County Telephone Company a Michigan corporation from which it appears that said corporation has no business, property, effects or income praying for the dissolution of said Company; it is ordered that all persons inferested in said corporation shall appear before Samuel L. It is said that for every five in the May, one of the commissioners of increase of population in the past tember, 1913 at ten o'clock in the ten years, four hive in towns and forenoon on that date, at the office cities and but one on the tarms of said Circuit Court Commissioner,
This means the increase of popular in the County Building, in the City
tion off the farm is as four to one and show cause, if any they have, why such corporation should not be dissolved.

It is further ordered, that the contents of this order shall be published once in each week for three weeks successively in th Northville Record a newspaper published in the Village of Northville, in said county of Wayne, that being the principal files of conducing the business dwill such corporation Dated this files of June, 7912 ALFRET , MURPHY

2Rt (1 July, ALFRED , MURPH's Circuit Judge.

(A true ctpy.)
JOHN R. FISHER,
Depity, Register.
JSEAL
Forbes & Cooking,
Attorneys for pertioners
Northylike, Mickeyan,

WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

-(By the Pastor.) Morning cervice at 10.00 o'cleck, Subject of sermon - "Second Mile Peligion."

The evening service will be held in the Benetist church, Rev. J. E. Webber will preach. Subject of sermon: "The Signs of the Times."

The Epworth league will commence its Sunday services the first Sunday, in September. Be ready to do your share.

> BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES (by a member.)

There will be no services in our church Sunday morning. Sunday school at the usual hour. Union services in this church in the evenmg, Rev. Webber will preach

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster.) Morming services at 10 o'clock. Union service in the Baptist church in the evening. Subject: "The Signs of the Times"

Not a Complaint. There is a good deal of complaint because people don't walk mere, but it doesn't come from the head of a large family with shoes to buy.—Atch-

isor Globe.

Even There. Just as soon as a man succeeds in getting on Easy street somebody comes along and begins to tear up the pavement thore. Chicago Record-Herald.

As a Last Hisbort "Should a girl propose to a beshful uitor?" "Not until she has tried evsuitor?" erything else. Ask him if he is going to invite you to his wedding. usually starts something."

Doing the Impossible. The only one who can answer all a mali child's questions is the youth who has just finished his first year in college -- Rochester Union.

Why Not? = Why may not housewifery be reduced to a system as well as other -arts"-Emmi Willard.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a stock of Cham-berlain's medicines so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them be was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlein's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sain by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sinth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and

thirteen.
Present, Henry S., Hulbert, Judge.

of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of OFORGE M. NORTHROP, HELEN M. NORTHROP and DARWIN B. NORTHROP, deceased persons, Charles H. Northrop, administrated of the estates of said deceased persons, having rendered to this court his final administration accounts and filed the rewith his retitions mayner.

filed therewith his petitions praying that the residues of said estates be assigned to the persons entitled thereto. It is ordered, that the twenty-It is ordered, that the wenty-third day of September next, at test o'clock in the forenon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northylle Record, a newspaper punted and cir-culating in said county of Wayne

(A true copy) ALMERR W PLINT, Bugater

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES M JOSLIN, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Cuprt for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, ou-amino and adjust all claims and denames of all persons against said de-censed do hereby give notice that we will met at the Laphani Slate Savinge Bank, in said county, on Thursday, the 5th day of Oztober A. D 1913, and on Duesday, the 9th day of December A. D. 1913, at least o'clock a m 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 claims to us for examination and al-

Dated August 9, 1913. WILLIAM G. YERKES, EDWARD H LAPHAM,

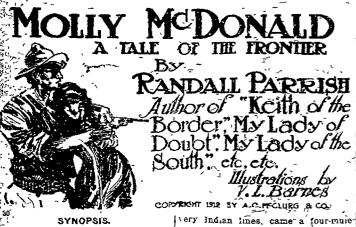
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wagon The quartermaster was on the box driving recklessly. Only Hamlin and a dozen other men were still in saddle. Without orders they dashed forward, spurring maddened horses into the ranks of the Indians, Lurling, them left and right, firing into infurfated red faces, and slashing about with dripping sabres. Into the lane thus formed sprang the tortured mules, sweeping on with their precious loud of ammunition Behind closed in the squad of rescuers, struggling for their lives amid a horde of savages Then, with one wild shout, the dismounted troopers leaped to the rescue; burling back the disorganized In dian mass, and dragging their com-rades from the rout. It was band to hand, clubbed carbine against knife and spear, a fierce, breathless struggle Behind eager hands ripped open ammunition cases: cartridges were jammed into empty guns, and a rand two broopers and goes in passit of the murderers, who had robed MoDonald of \$50,000 paymaster's more; He supports the property of the murderers, who had robed MoDonald of \$50,000 paymaster's more; He supports to formary the support of the su second line of fighting men leaped for ward, their front tipped with fire Dragged from his horse at the first fierce shock, his revolver empty..his broken saber a jagged piece of steel, Hamlin hacked his way through the first line of warriors, and found refuge pehind a dead horse. Here with the others, he made a stand, gripping a carbine It was all the work of a nonient. About him were skurrying figures, infuriated faces, threatening weapons, yells of agony, cries of rage three fought like flends, standing

CHAPTER XXXVII.-Continued,

The bugle rang again, and they and sent his whitling carbine stock turned, facing back, and charged once crashing at Import From as it struck inofe, no longer in close formation, but every treoper fighting as he could and over all rang out the cheer of Complete as the surprise had been, the coursing trooper. Hamlin stag the men of the Seventh realized nonthe odds against them, the desperate nature of the fight. Gut from the shell tering tepees poured a flood of war riors; rides in hand they fought sav-The screams of women cand children, the howling and baying of defeated, circled an overwhelming indian dogs, the crack of rides, the mass of savages capable of crushing wild war cries, all mirgied into an indescribable din Black Kettle wno almost the first to fall, but other chirfs rallied their warriors, and lought like from herd, gathering his captives flends, yie'ding ground only by inches, until they found shelter amid the trees and under the river bank

In the cessation of hand to' hand figuring the detachments came to ether reforming their ranks, and reloading their arms Squads of troopers fired the tepees, and gathering their prisoners under guard, hastened back to the ranks again at the call of the bugle. By now Custer comprehended his desperate position and the full strength of his Indian foes. Fresh hordes were before him, already threatening attack. Hamlin, bleeding from two flesh wounds, rode in from the left flank, where he had been borne by the impetus of the charge, with full knowledge of the truth Their attack had been centered on Black Kettle's village, but be for, a mile or two apart, were other villages, representing all the hostile tribes of the southern plains. Aiready these were hurrying up to join those rallying warriors under the shelter of the river sbank. Even from where Custor stood at the patskirts of the devastated village he could distinguish the war is a common distri-guish the war is a common of the commo mingled together in display of savagery.

: His decision was instant that of the Impetuous cavalry leader, knowing well the inherent strength and weak-ness of his branch of the service 'He eguld not hope to bold his position before such a mass of the enemy, with only chance of escape, to come off victor, was to strike them so swiftly and with such force as to paralyze pursuit Already the reinforcing warriors were sweeping forward to attack, two thou sand strong, led flercely by Little Raven, an Arapahoe; Santana, a Klowa, and Little Rock a Cheyenne mounting his men be prepared for a desperate resistance, although the troopers' ammunition was running Suddenly, crashing through the shelter of the river bank, Custer

hastily wrote his report and sent for Hamlin. The latter approached and stood motionless in the red giare of the single campfire. The impetuous commander glanced up inquiringly. "Sergeant, I must send a messenger

to Camp Supply. Are you fit to go?"
"As much as anyone, General Custer," was the quiet response. "I have no wounds of congequence." 'Very well Take the fastest horse

in the command, and an Osage guide. You know the country, but he will be of assistance I have written a very brief report; you are to tell Sheridan personally the entire story. We shail rest here two hours, and thru pro ceed slowly along the trail. I anticipate no further serious fighting You

will depart at once." luted, and turned away, halting an instant to ask 'You have reported the losses, I presume?"

"Yes, the dead and wounded There are some missing, who may yet come in. Major Elliott and fourteen others are still unaccounted for." He paused. "By the way, Sergeant, while you are with Sheridan, explain to bim who you are he may have news for you. Good night, and good luck."

He stood up and held out his hand in surprise, his eyes suddenly filling with tears, Hamlin felt the grip of his fingers. Then he turned, unable to articulate a sentence, and strode away into the night.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

At Camp Supply.

There are yet living in that great Southwest those who will retell the story of Hamlin's ride from the banks of the Washita to Camp Supply. It' remains one of the epics of the plains, one of the proud traditions of the army To the man himself those hours of danger, struggle and weariness. were more a dream than a reality. He passed through them almost un consciously, a soldler performing his duty in utter forgetfulness of self. nerved by the discipline of years of service, by the importance of his mis sion, and by memory of Molly McDonald Love and duty held him reeling in the saddle, brought him safely to the fourney's end

Let the details pass unwritten. Beneath the darkening skies of early Out of the mist, the mad confusion evening, the Sergeant and the Ozage guide rode forth into the peril and mystery of the shrouded desert. Be youd the outmost picket, moving as stiently as two spectors, they found at last a coules leading upward from the calley to the plans above. To half circle, and between were dark outlines of savage fors. From rock to rock echood guttural voices. but foot hy foot unnoted by the keeps eyes, the two crops aroutily on brough the infinisht of that shelter big ravine, dismounted, hands chapthe nostrik of their panies, feel ing through the darkness for each step, briting breathless at, every crackle of a twig, every crunch of mow under fost. Again and again they mared, silent motionless, as some augurition of savagery outlined itself between them and the sky yet slowly, steadily, every instinct of the plains exercised, they presed unseen in the creliest gray of dawn, the

two wearted from crept out upon the upper plateau dragging their horses Behind the mists of the night still hung heavy and dark over the valley, with a new sense of freedon they swung into their saddler, faced steinly the chill wind of the north snow fields. It was no boys' pray' The tough, half-broken Indian pontes kept steady stride, leaping the drifts, skimming rapidly blong the bare hillsides. From dawn to dark scarcely a word was uttered By turns they slept in the saddle, the one awake gripping the other's rein. Once, in a strin of cetionword beside a freze: creek, they paused to light a fire and make a hasty meal. Then they were off again, facing the frosty air, rid ing straight into the north. Before them stretched the barren snow clad steppes, forlorn and shelteriess, with scarcely a mark of guidance any where, a dismal wilderness, intersect ed by gloom; ravines and frozen creeks. Here and there a river, the water icy cold and covered with foat ing ice, barred their passage; down in the valleys the drifted snow turned them aside Again and again the struggling ponies floundered to their ears, or slid headlong down some steep declivity. Twice Hamlin was thrown, and once the Osage was crushed between floating cakes and submerged in the icy stream "Across the open barrens swept the wind into then faces, a cesseless buffeting, chilling to the marrow, their eyes burned in the spow-glare Yet they rode on and on voiceless, suffering in the grim silence of despair, fit denizens

of that scene of utter desolation (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"The earliest mention of coal is said to have been made by Theophras tus," said the professor, at break rast

"And what did he say was a ton professor?" inquired the landlady, pouring the coffee

remains of man were toward the end of the ice age. Would, he asked, the people of today leave any remains would be the churchyards and the great cities like London, while the deposits in the Black country, which liboked so much like voicanic dust, might mislead-the scientists a

What Did He Mean?

- It's Illuminating. Did you see where it some city they have put luminous paint on the park benches to prevent spooning" "Ciminous paint? That's a bright

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Bell Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow. Adv.

Thoroughly Enjoyable.

"How was the picme?"
"A great success. More people came near getting drowned than on any other similar occasion i ever heard of "-Birmingham Age-Herald'_

Mrs.Wirs'ow's Soothing Symp for Children seething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, aliasa pain, cures wind colic, Les bottle. Ac

Plant That Catches Its Food. The common bladderwort, an aquatic plant, not only defends itself against insects and animals, - but catenes, worms and fish for its food As it floats_underneath the surface of the water its leafy branches spread out in all directions... Its leaves are covered with little oval bladders filled with air, and at one end of each blad-der is a cavity which leads into the mouth below Inside the bladder is a small trap door which opens when préssure is put on it. A small worm or a small fish can enter this door, but they can never come out.

- Same Thing.

In the early days of Arizona, an el-derly and pompous chief justice was presiding at the trial of a murder case. An aged negro had been ruthlessly killed, and the only eye witness to the murder was a very small negro boy. When he was called to give his testimony, the lawyer for the defense objected on the ground that he was too young to know the nature of an oath, and in examining him asked
"What would happen to you if you

"De debbil 'ud-git me!" the boy-re-

plied.
"Yes, and I'd get you," steinly said the chief justice "Dats just what I said!" answered the boy.-National-Monthly:

Egged Off.

De Wolf Hopper, at a luncheon in New York, said of a bad actor

"lie's had hints enough to quit the stage dear knows He's had more hints than Phalt.

Phait, after a bilef experience on the roud as 'flamlet,' returned to his job in Canal street.

"How dld you come to leave the stage" I asked him one night

'I had hints that I wasn't suited to it! he tenlied thinking he meant the critics

' 'Ahn, the little birds told you, eh?
' Weil' noid he, they'd have become

birds, I suppose, if they'd been allowed to batch " Alaminum is to be turned cut at the

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Hearth-Hunger.

"Beyond the need for bread, a wom an's needs are two; deeper than all cravings save the mother's passion; firm-rooted in our endless past, is the hearth-hunger. The trees that sweep my chimney have their roots at the world's core! The flowers in my door vard have grown there for a thousand What millenniums have done shall decades undo? We are not so shallow, so plastic as that! We will go into the mills, the shops, the offices, if we must, but we know we are off the track of life. Neither our desire nor our power is there."-Cornelis A. P. Comer, in Atlantic.

Hang the Expense.

"Is your new beau good to you, iame?" = "Good to-me? I should say he-is; He picks our the ten-cent movies to take me to."

As to the Manner Born.

There was a change in curates in the parish, and shortly afterwards one of the prominent men of the congregation isked his chauffeur:

How do you like the new curate,

"Middin'," replied Barney; "but he can't come up to the old one "Twas himself could tell be all about hell Shure, to hear him describin' it, you'd think he was bred, born and reared there "—Harper's.

Lo, the Poor American!

Hagop' Barasyjian of Eitchburg and Menad Estabobrakamasian of Lowell went fishing yesterday in Lake Chargoggagoggmańchaugagoggchanbunugu n gamaug, near Worcester, with cousin, Harijoman Saralaneroparanian, whom they are visiting for the week end, but you would never have learned it from us if we hadn't been able to paste it -Boston Globe.

In an endeavor to care decuseated disenses French physicians are exper menting with injecting solution of ra dium into the human body

liven the silent man is unablo-to

OLD ADAM STRONG IN HIM

Sad Time for Mother When She Real ized Her Pet Had Passed Boyond the Angelic Period.

Mother's darling, age four, was not to be like other boys and learn to i se naughty and slaugy words. He was naughty and slaugy words. He was not allowed to play with the older boys in the neighborhood for fear his sensitive nature might be shocked at the language they used. One day. while mother was busy, he slipped over into the next street and played for half an hour with a crowd of older boys. In that half hour he took a complete course in modern language.

An his ceturn mother said: "Waere has my precious been?"; "You should worry and get, a

wrinkle," he cheerfully replied "Dearest, tell mother where learned 'such horriple language!'

mother exclaimed. "Aw, good night, shirt," came swestly from the Cupid/bow mouth. . .

.Then mother commenced to weep for she realized that her angel child was just a boy after all

Conjugated. Inquisitive Friend—Don't you find that your wife is very subject to

Enpeck—No. she has only one mood, the imperative, and I'm the one that's subject to that'—Judge

Expert Opinion.

"What do you have to say to all this gossip about Miss Maude's heavy intellectual eyebrows? "I don't believe they are as black as they are painted."

Secured Pattence—How in the world did she ever secure a husband? Patrice-To her apronstring

'ir the Bungalo.

"How do you like our ketchenette" 'Rather small, isn't it? "Oh, no, it's pleudy large enough We take our meals out

Keep Your Blood Cool

by Right Kind of Food. and Enjoy Hot Weather

It's largely a matter of selecting the hot weather diet with reason.

Summer is Nature's season of activity - seed-time, growing-time, harvesttime - a time of expansion, energy-and Man is influenced to do his part - to put forth greater effort because activity is in the very air.

BUT—caution is necessary to avoid excessive heat from combustion (digestion) of heavy, greasy food (Nature's way of generating body-heat in winter), in addition to the heat of the summer atmosphere.

Grape-Nuts

is the Ideal Food for hot weather because, being largely predigested (and concentrated) in the making at the factory, it is quickly absorbed, a small quantity affording great endurance with little effort in digesting it.

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Try for breakfast, lunch or supper:-

A Little Fruit; Saucer of Grape-Nuts and Cream; A Soft Boiled Egg; Slice of Crisp Toast, and a Cup of Postum, hot-or iced with sugar and lemon.

Surprising how cool, yet full of healthy energy and "go" one feels on such a meal no matter what the weather.

"There's a Reason"

SHOWS GEOGRAPHY OF WORLD | now the geography of the world from,

Record of the Rocks Point of by composition of the rocks. The lime Scientists to Prove Positions They

age to age could be defined from the scientists to Prove Positions They
Have Taken.

Have Taken.

At a recent meeting of the Birming in and Midland Institute Scientific in the Rocks.

The Earth's Record in the Rocks.

The Earth's Record in the Rocks.

The Earth's Record in the Rocks.

The Lardy gave a lecture went on to show how included the such geological age, the land, rose, and lixuriant registations are some idea of helific forms.

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leaping bodies and clutching hands

of breathless combat, one face slone

scomed to confront the Sergeant At

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nose of a buffalo coat, the gleam of a white face. All clos vanished in a

fierce dealer to kill. He leaped for

aside the nuked bodies in the path.

he fells chitched by grapping hands,

gered to his kneed spent and breath

less, and smiled grady down at the

It was over, jut that little body of

troopers dared not remain About

them still, although democalized and

them to death, when they again ral had and consolinated tuster did the

only thing possible Tarning loose the

close, he awang his compact command

into marching culumn Before the

scattered tribes could rally for a sec

Confusion

Combat.

and attack, with flankers out, and skir-

mishers in advance, the cavalrymen

rode straight down the valley toward

the retreating hostiles. It was a bold

and desperate move, the commander's

object being to impress upon the In-

dian chiefs the thought of his utter

fearlessness, and to create the impres-

sion that the Seventh would never.
dare such a thing if they did not have

a larger force behind. With flags un-furled, and the band playing, the troopers swept on The very mad au-

dacity of the movement struck terror

into the hearts of the warriors, and

they broke and fied. As darkness fell

alone, amid the silent desolation of

Halting a moment for rest under

tne survivors of the Seventh rode

the plains.

dead white man in that ring of red

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MUCH LEGISLATION OF VALUE

Anti-Tuberculosis Workers Have Rea son to Be Satisfied With Laws Passed in 1913.

Out of 41 state legislatures in session during the season 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 cam paign fer 1912, issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis Appropriations to the amount of over \$5,600,000 have been set aside for the treatment and prevention of tuberuclosis by the various legislatures in session this year. In addition to these, congress will be obliged to set aside nearly \$1,000,000 for the maintenance at the United States spublic health, the army and nexy sana oria, and the tuberculosis hospital of the District of Columbia

Among the notable advances in the legislative enactments of this year, are the tuberculosis registration law of Coloredo; laws providing for subsidies to local hospitals in Minnesota and Wisconsin, an act providing for the es tablishment of county hospitals in Indiana, and the establishment of state bureaus for the prevention of tuber culosis in Ghio and California. A com plete analysis of the tiberculosis legis lation considered and enacted in 1913. is being prepared by the national as

When It is Dangerous. Little Willie-Say, will a Welsh

rabbit bite? Little Babby-No. not unless you eat -Philadelphia-Record,

Some Comfort. "Represent to your afflicted friend the young widow, that there is no mis fortune without some comfort" "Of course: black is extremely be coming to her fair complexion."

A Summer Vacation

to get all possible rest and leisure.

a bowl of crisp, delicious

time and temper.

and start on your home vacation.

Avoid needless work, especially hot cooking, and plant

There are many ways. For instance, a hot breaklas

Nothing will please husband and children better than .

Order, a package of Post Toasties from your grocer

is uncalled for in summer. There's no excuse for early

morning cooking with Post Toasties in the house.

Then What Did Papa Do? said she just loved to eat of it, but tnat the food would not agree with her. Paxton said he liked banenas

but he didn't dare est-them. Then Jean, the five year-old, said: love watermelon, but I can't eat it."

"Why can't you eat watermeion? "Because you don't buy me any,"

Real Influence.

"Let me write the songs of a na-tion," said the ready made philosopher, "and I care not who makes the laws."

"I won't go quite so far as that," replied Senator Sorghum; "but let me write the amendments and I care not who draws up the bills

Weird-Work. 'What's this; volcano in action?"

"No; no; still life Piece of buckleerry pie, painted by a cubist."

"Oh, dear!" Something else to nind me that my boy is growing up.

"What now?"-"The sheepish way he looks when I call him my little lamb!"—Lippin

New Woman.

Mrs Knicker-Are you going to take course in a business college? Mrs Bocker-Yes, I want to find out how to get more money out of Jack.

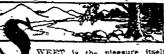
Disconcerting.

Model-It's a horrid shame! You know as well as I do that my figure isu't so sinfully distorted as that! Impressionist-Ah, my child, when will you understand that it is your soul that I paint, and not your figure! -Bystander (London).

Believe in the better side of mon United States and year-1,750,000,000 lt is optimism that really saves pool pounds—was ien times on The triplate production of the United States and year-1,750,000,000 pie—lan Maclarer pounds-was ten times as great as it

At Home





WEET is the pleasure itself cannot spoil!
true lessure one with true ton?
who wouldst taste it, still do thy best. Use it, not waste it—else 'tis no rest. Goethe

RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS.

Through the hot weather there is no centerplece so attractive as fruit with fresh leaves. The attractive baskets that are on the market now make the be prepared in twenty-five minutes, do prettiest of receptacles for both flow-

When serving cream cheese of any stead of a doiley is cool and inviting. When the autumn tints the leaves another gorgeous array of coloring is ready at hand Salad plates and often desserts like pie can be wonderfully beautified by a beautiful leaf or two.

Green Tomato Mince Meat This is a recipe which is in great demand Chop fine four quarts of green tomatoes. Drain off the juice, cover with cold water. Let come to a boil and cold water. Let come to a boil and be canned for future emergencies. scald thirty minutes; drain well Add Peel and slice thin two dozen small two pounds of brown sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, a half pound of Spread in layers and sprinkle with chopped citron, a half cup of finely salt; det stand over night, drain, add chopped suct, one tablespoonful of salt and the juice of half a dozen lemons. Of vinegar and a gill of olive oil.

Stir well and cook slowly until thick | Mix well and can in sterilized fars when cool, and a reaspound and nut- Summer Relish for those was an ground clumamon, cloves and nut- fund of onions, this will be a most ap-When cool, add a teaspooniu each of

drain a peck of fine rive tomatoes Add two cupfuls of chapped celery: cix onions and six greenpeppers, remove the seeds from the peppers before chopping them; one pound of brown sugar, two quarts of vinegar, one cup of salt two ounces of mustard seed and a little nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and put into well sterilized a cup of butter in r. measuring cup, out cooking

three or four ears of cooked corn, leav. of flour and a teast confut of baking ing the hulls on the corn and pressing pander, all sifted together out the kernels, add equal parts of cooked rice, a tablespoon of thopped, Pour into a buttered par and bake red pepper, and mik the whole with for twenty minutes mayounaise dressing

The archibist p of Cologie, beth asked by Emperor Sixismund has to strong the happeness could be Perfern what their promised whoy then were sixis.

 7 DISHES FOR TEA

For the supper, or evening most, a solad on lecture traves nice dish of cuttage cheese is well! liked, if nicely three quarts of thick, sour milk will peas. Season with sait and pepper make a sufficient quantity for an and a dash of sugar. When the peas ordinary family. Pour boiling water have absorbed all the liquor, cool and into the milk, stirring until the curds add a half pound of shopped walnut form Do not let stand too long or it meats. Pour over a half cup of may becomes tough. Drain in a sieve and onnaise dressing. season with cream, softened butter | Jellied Salmen Salad Drain and and sait. For those who like the his remove the skin and bones from a can ror, a few chives cut fine are a good of salmon Mince fine, add a table

many is preferred in this form Cream; a tablespoonful of gelarate dissolved two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a in a quarter of a cup of cold water cup of sugar, a beaten egg, three Fill molds and set away in a cool tourths of a cup of milk, two and a place Serve on half cups of flour sifted with two and nish with olives a half teaspoonfuls of baking powoder and a half teaspounful of salt. At the and served in apple cups last add a cup of blueberries.

peaches in a pan and sprinkle gener | with dressing make a nice filling. peaces in a pan and sprinkle gener with dressing make a nice ming. Fously with sugar, pour half a cup of Cocoanut Sandwiches.—Take a cup-ucter over them Bake until tender rul of grated cocoanut, and half a cup-and slightly brown, and serve with of chopped cocoanut, a teaspoonful of lemon june two teaspoonfuls of

Georgia Brolled Ham .- Three hours Georgia Brolled Ham.—Three hours powdered sugar and three tablespoon-before the meal, lay the ham in the fulls of thick cream. Spread on wafers following mixture. For two slices of ham, use two quarts of water, two tallespoonfuls of molasses, pepper, parsley and bits of butter Let stand until ready to broil, then drain and

tuls of flour and a teaspoontul of sait add a touch of Beat an egg until light, add a half buttered bread cup of warm milk, a half of a yeast cake dissolved in half a cup-of water, a tablespoonful each of lard and butter and half a tablespoonful of sugar Pour this on to the flour and beat well, then set to rise in a warm

married, when I may bring it out for my children to play-with. Edith-What if you don't have any

Nora-Well, then, in that case will do for my grandchildren 17 m . -

er things in the preparation of a meal. For a nourishing bot dish that may not forget Corn Chowder, Cut two sunces of

SHORT NOTICE MEALS. -

Every housekeeper is occasionally

oftener confronted with the unex

pected guest, and finds it necessary

She is wise who has on hand some

things which are not perishable, and

may be used in combination with oth-

to hurry up some kind of a meal.

sweetest things of life.

fat salt pork into dice and brown upkind, a plate covered with leaves m- til crisp, add two small onions, and when leman colored add a can of corn and four potatoes cut in dice With a pint of boiling water cook until the potato is tender, then add a -quart of milk, a generous seasoning of salt and pepper, and serve.

For a cool night this is an excellent supper dish.

Canned Cucumber Salad - When cu cumbers are plentiful this salad may cucumbers and six small a tablespoonful of celery seed, a quart Keep in a dark, cool place

Tomato Relish.-Peel, chop and petizing dish: Cook as many eggs as there are persons to serve; when seasoning with two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and paprika to taste, with nine chopped green conions. with bread and butter as a sandwich filling if so desired

Lightning Cake - Melt a fourth of

This will keep indefinitely with break an egg into the melted butter and best well, add milk to fill the Egyptian Salad.—Cut corn grom cup Mix with n cup of sugar, a sup and heat for two or 'nree minutes

Put a tablespoonful into the heart | For the tenotes ide ore | Rut has due from central shom | For those who find difficulty in diagrams occasing coccasing try graffing it twice | And faritives with the right of domesting the meat chopper.

FOR EVENING PARTIES

The new confury salid is sheed red The page and chapped offices with a fow slices of encumber Pour ever it a Prefich dressing after placing the

Normandy Salad .-- Stew gently prepared Two or their own liquor a can of very small

spoonful of lemon juice, a dush Blueberry Tea Cake—This hot cake pepper and a tablespoonful of chepped is especially good for ten. The cake may be baked in muffin pans, and by gether any kind of salad dressing with pans, and by gether any kind of salad dressing with the form. Cream a tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved. Serve on lettuce leaves, gar-

Mosí attractive salads may be made red cheeked apple is cut at the stem Baked Peaches.—Scald the fruit and and scooped out The apple and any remove the skin. Place a layer of combination liked, as celery and nuts

or between bread and butter

Tartar Sandwiches.-Chop together three large sardines a cup of boiled ham three small sour cucumber pickles and a dash of mustard If the pickles are not at hand a little chow-Sally Lunn-Sift together two cup | chow does nicely. Mix to a paste, add a touch of catsup and soread on

Rellie Maxwell

Epitaph,

A peculiarly appropriate inscription on the tomb of a captain in the cemetery of Montparnasse reads: "Carry Present arms! In place! Restl 7

HOW TRAGEDY WAS AVERTED MOTHER

Farmer Saw His Predictions Verified If-Train Had Only Come Through His Land Sidewaye.

In a Tennessee hackwoods lived a

who, although he had never seen a ratiroad, yet had his opinion of them and the mischief which he understood they might cause. According to his notion, a train was as much to be dreaded as a cyclone itself Great, then, was his consternation upon learning that a right of way for a railroad was wanted through his farm. He swore bickory" that no money could buy it. Finally land enough for the purpose was condemned and the road built. The day the first train was to-pass, the neighbors, knowing of the old fellow's opposition; persuaded him, nevertheless, to go with them to see it. As the train disappeared, some one said. "You see, Bill, it didn't hurt anything, after all" Bill was surprised, but bated to abandon his contention that a train would ruin "Wal, 'yaas," he? said, reckon that we mought say so, but ye see the gosh-durned thing come

FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

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daylights outen of every cow in the

Falls City, Ne5 .- 'My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then be came like little boils, 'I'picked at my face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would wake up at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and splotched and burned all the time.

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Not only will there be exhibitors, but HOX. D. D. AICKEY working demonstrations which will means of effecting this ends as de from apply als knowledge more profitably

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more comprehensive than ever.
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Fair's Policy

By the Hon, D. D. AITKEN. President of the Michigan State



E VERY scientist agrees effectively reduce the cost of living the production must be incressed.

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add both the farmer and city man to actual demonstration, have proved fail-apply als knowledge more profitably wes Demonstration of ways and aim of the Michigan State Puir means of improved farming has been of 1913 is not merely to amuse, but to of immediate beneat in enlarging the instructively entert in and educate.

More than ever this year the State Full.

Demonstration work is the mission will be the popular, building the results of the mission will be the popular.

will be the people's holid y, the state's of the Michigan State Fair, and just

We may secure all the best experts up to secure officializing and art as a and the most mode a desires for sel- of the week at the home of J E entific farming, give suggestions as to This trage sum has attracted the lead gland rotation and its good, analyze soil ing live stock, which and industrial and do the many other things which we will do from Sept 15 to 20, and it will be largely thrown to the winds if dalters do not throw off their "you'll Hade' and be open to honest convic-

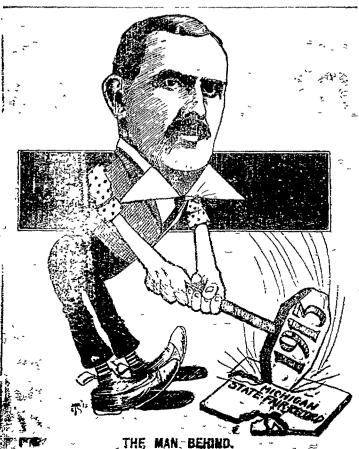
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All these things to laseructively entertaining that is what ve have them there for No one sastemer believer in the three honored axiom that "All world and no play makes lack a dull boy" than I am It is the combinaliton of education and pleasure that er nen for.

This year when you come to the Pair falk with the successful men in your special line of endeavor. Ank them what methods they used to pro men They will exp^tin the good points of their vehicles

Look around and see if there isn't something you could add to your equipment, which would make the duties of your wife Echton

We want the Michigan Stafe Fair to e a benefit to the ertire family We wint it to be the family convention. Who a we have accomplished these things we will have the greatest institution for educational good extant. We can only do this with the whole souled to operation of the people of the state of Michigan



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Mr. and Mrs H B Johns of Millington spent-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd-Biery.

Mrs C Biery and daughter of Pontiac spent Suncay with Mrs. James Leavenworth ...

Mrs. Likhan Leavénworth and Miss Vera Clark of Ypgilanti were guests of Mrs. J O. Munro Friday.

There will be a gravel drawing bee Tuesday, Sept 2, for the new All the men are asked to

Sunday school picnic of the Baptist church at Chapman's grove Saturday, Sept 6. A way will be pronded to take all who care to go Mrs Will Cases and two children of Port Sanlack, Chandler Goodrich of Dayton, O., and Mr and Mrs Dan Munro of Vassar spent the last

There will be arise cream social at the parsonage the Friday, even ing, Aug 24, for the beachil of the new Bantist church. No set price. convince me over my duct body atti-convince me over my duct body atti-tude, and be open to honest convic-ance to. All ladies are asked to bring cake A good crowd is de-

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John Wolters- and Wife and Asa Farmington Edge callers Sunday

Mrs R E. Wolfe is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs I Bond of North Farmington. -

Fred Garchow who has lead poor health for some time, has been taken to a hospital in Detroit.

I' E Bradley and son have returned from a weeks' visit with relctives at Ormell, Ontario.

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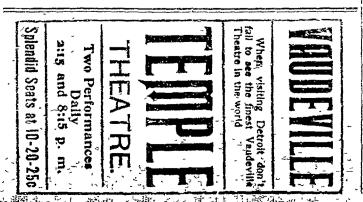
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Default having been

conditions of a certain mortage dated the 11th day of May, 1907. given by E. J. Bradner and wate, Mary A. Bradner, of the village of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, to Frank A. Gutherat of the same place and recorded in the office of the redeter of check of Wayne the register of deeds of the register of Geeds of Wayne county, Michigan in Liber 457- of Mortgages on page 306 on the 14th day of May, 1907, and which mortgage was on the 21st day of October, 1910, duly assigned by Hermetta: A. Quitherat and Louie A. Babbitt, end-cutrix and executor respectively of ournx and executor respectively of the last will and testament of said. Frank A. Gutherat, deceased, to said. Henrietta A. Gutherat, and which assignment of mortgage was duly re-corded in said registyr of deeds' office on the 18th day of July, 1913, in Liber 39 of Assignments of mortgages on page 515, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sound of (\$85.7 35) eight hundred fifty-seven and thirty-five, one-hundredths doilars for fifticipal and interest, and to fire the content of the fire the first harden in the first hard lars for frincipal and interest, and no proceedings having been taken in law or equity to recover the same or any part, thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Mondas, the 20th day of October, 1917, at 12.00 o'clock nown at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, the which building the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held the premises described in said morigage to satisfy said indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale, noticing an attorney fee of \$25.00 as provided in raid morigage and further sums as inny he necessarily spent for insurance on said premises. no proceedings having been taken in spent for insurance on said premises Said premises being fituate in the Viliage of Northville. Wayne county, Sichigan, and described as lot number two (2) of the William of Northville aforesaid

Northyllic alors add
HENRIETTA A GUTHERAT,
Assignes of Mortguese,
Duod July 24-1911
Yorkes & Cochran,
Attorneys for Mortgages,
Northyllic, Mich. 52-13.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

in the matter of the estate of SOPHIA BOCK, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been

appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Mich-igan, Commissioners to receive, ex-amine and adjust all clasms and demands of all persons against said decreased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Thomas Mill meet at the store of Thomas

Jamleson, in the Village of Wayna
in sud county, on Tuesday, the Joth
day of September A D 1913, and
on Saturday, the 29th eday of November A D 1913, at one o'clock p.
in, of each of said days, for the pur
pose of examining and allowing said
claums and that four months from claims, and that four months from the 30th day of July A. D 1913, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to as for ex-

argination and allowance Dated July 30th, 1913 HENRY WING CHARLES HASTY Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Present, Edgar O Burfee, Judge

Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES P. ANGELL, deceased Carre C. Angell, administrating of said estate, having rendered to this court ner final administration account and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons exhitled thereto

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It is ordered, that the sixteenth
day of September next, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at sa a court room,
be appointed for examining and atowing said account and hearing said

petition
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville

Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
ERWIN R PALMER,
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