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FURNISH JUST THE 'LECTRIC JUICE

Flymouth Village Does No Wiring and Furnishes No Supplies.

Superintendent Does It on His Own Time and Invests Own Money.

Cver at Plymouth the superintendent of the electric light plant draws a salary of \$250 per month. With this he pays his own help | The village does no wiring and furnishes and sells no fixtures, or supplies of People who wan t wiring done

either hire the superintendent to do it or some one else and the purchase of supplies can be made of the superintendent or of outside dealers. The superintendent has what profit he can make on wiring for customers or supplies furnished as long as it does but interfere with the wilage's work. The village has, however, nothing to do with anything except to furnish

The village of Northville, it is believed, can with profit adopt this same sort of a system The furnishing of supplies for wiringshouses and buildungs in Northville has always been a big item of expense and it is doubtful if the sillage has ever profited a dollar for all the money and labor invested along this line. Besides that annoying circumstances and delays have developed in making settlements for work done by the village which would thus be avoided with further benefit to the municipality, in addition to the fact of no unprofitable money investments along unpaying lines

A number of well known business men have discussed this Flymouth plan with the Record this week and all are enthusiastic in belief that if is far superior to Northville's, and is well worth considering by the cannel Anghow Plymonth people cialm their plan, after years of trial, has proved profitable

BASE (BALL) SLANDER.

It appears that some of the Northville "school boys" are old enough to draw a pension when it come to qualifying for a piace on the base ball team.—Holly Herald We don't blame 'em for withdrawing from the county league if that's the way they tect-So. Lyon Herald

We used to say the same thing about Holly when they you a game from Northville



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ARMISTICE

OAKLAND LIQUOR CASE DECIDED

Judge Smith of Pontfac Hands Down Important Decision.

The following court decision handed down by Judge Smith of Pontiac will i prove of much interest in every village in the state We copy from the Orion Review :

"The mandaraus case of C=A Farrell, proprietor of the Park Hetel, againstithe village council, was heard before Judge Smith in the 'circuit' court last week and the court rendered a decision dismissing the antition.

"This Bas the much talked about proceedings to an 'yel the village to approve of the relator's liquor bond and application filed with the vilinge clerk about the 13th of April, at which time there was a village ordinance providing for a \$500 local license fee, but was raised to \$750, the new ordinance taking effect some ten days later. Mr Faireil's petias he had filed his application before the new ordinance went into effect. that he was entitled to lest years rate, 07- \$500

Numerous other issues were raised by the change. The Court also pass-Warnel-Crampton liquor low, holding that a village council or township board had power to reject any and all bonds offered

On Tuesday Mr. Farrell paid the village clerk the amount called for under the last ordinance (\$750) and Evening service at 7 o'clock. the next day, Mr. Farrell procured his "Red Card" and in the afternoon the Park Hotel was running as usual

LAKE ORION MAP FREE.

The Lake Orion Summer Homes Co., are mailing out a beautiful wall man containing literature and scenic views of Lake Orion now the most popular summer resort of hower Michigan Ore of these maps will be mailed free to any of our readers by addressing a postal card to The Lake Orion Summer Homes Co 1208 Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Michigan.

AUCTION SALE.

Saturday, May 23-All the household of Mrs. Fannie White, at the Dexter White place on Dunlap St., Mrs. W. H. Yerkes, propr. Brooks & Brown, auctioneers.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. The Board of Review for the town-

ship of Northville, will meet in the office of the Supervisor, in the village office of the Supervisor, in the rillage, of Northville, on Tuesday, June 2nd, Monday and Tuesday, June 2th and 9th, 1914; at 9:00 o'clock of each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time.

W. JUDD LANNING,
Supervisor.

Supervisor. Dated Northvile, Mich., May 22, 1914.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pester)

Sunday services will be as usual Preaching in the morning at 10.00 o'clock Sunday school at 11.15 Evening service at 7 00

The service in the evening will be L. B. Blekinson Meeting With Hearty a union Memorial service Special mutic has been prepared for the oc-เและดห Although the service will ne especially for the G A R and the W B & , yet we hope everyone will filed nominating petitions containing be benefitted by coming

The Bright Stars held their monthly social and business meeting in the paragnuge Tuesday evening hiere of the members were present and an enjoyable eyening was spênt 🗲

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Morning service at 10 bol'ock; S. S at 11.15; Spworth League at 6 o'clock; Evening service at 7.

Found Worthy of Our Vocation "

Evening sermon at the Baptist church. This is the annual service held in honor of the G A. R.

The Withey family of Detroit in the wisher filed by the villeger and assisted by Miss Elizabeth Emory, Mr. merly engaged in the husiness of rethe Court held that the council had Ray YanValkenburg and Mrs R. M pairing stoves, died at his home on sorre will present a sorrest on the the relator (Mr. Farrel) was bound evening of Friday, June 12 This Allen who had always been an inconcert will be under the auspices of dustrious, highly respected man, was ed on the 1911 amendment to the the June, committee of the Ladies' Aid society.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)
Morning service at 10 o'clock;
S. S. at 11:20; C. E. at 6 o'clock;

Morning subject: "Religion and the Home Life" This is the 4th in the Go-to-Church month series on "Religion and Life" The interest and attendance at these services has for some time past, and Mr Roy Van been accumulative—the attendance Valkenburg were quietly married at last Sunday being the best thus far the Methodist parsonage Saturday but the subject for next Sunday should warran't even a larger attendance. Friends and members of the congregation - are to the commended for their co operation thus far and are also urged to continue their support that the services for the month may be brought to a litting comple-

The Sunday school atendance has also been increased by the Go-to Church campaign. All who attend the preaching service are urged remain to the Sunday school.

helpful to the young people.

In the evening the G. A. R. and W. R. C. memorial service will be held in the Baptist chhurch. Presbyterians will unite in this ser-

Drills by the Boy Scouts; Camp Fire Northvile, Mich., May 21, 1914.

Cirls. May Pole Dance, together with music and recitations will constitute the program Admission 15c 'Money to go into pipe organ fund and boy scouts and camp fire girls treasury.

TION PUTITIONS.

Support from all over the State Loren D Dickenson of Paton town ship, candidate for the-Republican norchatton for heutenant governor 2,000 signatures with the secretary of st ito Balürday morning, Mr Dickinson states that he is

meeting with very flattering assurunces of support from all over the state, petitions coming in well filled with names on overy mail. He is finding very little opposition so far and this probable that none will materialize. Senutor Curts of Fliat, a formerBull Mooser, has threatened to enter the lists but will probabily Sunday morning conc. Being Genesee and Ingham have been especially strong with petitions for Mr Dickinson —Charlotte Tribune

> NOTHER OLD RESIDENT DEAD. G.-P Allen, one or Northville's oldest and best known citizens, fornearly 74 years old He leaves four children, Mrs Voigt, who had cared for him for years, another daughter and two sons living elsewhere

The funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon, Rev. R. M. Pierce officiating. Burial was made at Clarenceville.

VAN VALKENBURG—HESS. 🐇

Miss Carrie Hess, who has made her evening. They left the same night for Three Oass, Mich., where the bride's parents live.

After a short visit there Mr. and lire VonVelkenburg will be at home to their friends in their home on Cady

Both have many friends here who with the Record join in wishing them a happy and prosperous future.

HALE-MCMUTT.

Miss Mary McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Payne, and Glade Hate, associated with Hale & Davis, C. E. at 6:00 o'clock a meeting auto namters, were married at the M. E. parsonage Saturday evening by Rev. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale will make Northville their home.

NOTIĈE.

The May carnitral will be held at beard without just cause, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

S. I. WARD.

Gasoline Stove Sale

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1 \$32.00 "Quick Meal" Cabinet, Instantaneous, No.-530, 5 Burners, Oven attached, __ \$26.50

\$25.00 "Quick Meal" Cabinet, Instantaneous, No. 329, 3 Top and 1 Step Burners & Oven \$20.60

\$22.50 "Quick Meal" Cabinet, Instantaneous, No. 239, 2 Top & 1 StepBurners and Oven \$18.50 \$19.00 "Quick Meal" Cabinet, Instantaneous,

No. 338, 3 Top Burners \$45.00 \$10.00 "Quick Meal," Plates 8 inches high, No 131, 3 Generator Burners, _____ \$8.00

\$8.00 "Quick Meal," Plates 8 inches high, No. 130, 2 Generator Burners, _____ \$6.6 \$14.00 Detroit Vapor, 15 inches high, 3 Burner,

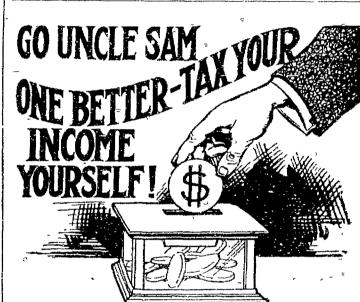
use oil or gasoline \$10.00 \$12.00 Detroit Vapor, Plates 5 inches high, 3

high, 3 Generator Burners _____S4.25 Have also a couple of "Quick Meal" 3 Burner Cabinets, Slightly used, that can be bought right if taken at once.

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Robbery of Three Trolleys, in One of Which Motorman Was Snot, Charged to Fair Highwayman.

LIVED IN TENT, DISSAPEARED

Mask and Man's Clothes Found Near Her Former Abode Lead to Belief. Was Successful in Allaying Suspi

Wichita, Kasi-A woman is be Heved by the police of this place to have held up and-robbed three street cars. The work of the robber was left for the officers to work on, but the sudden departure from the place of the robberion has led to the beher that the occupant of the tent was the

The robbeties all occured on the Riverside line, in the residence district, far from easy communication the police stadon. The robber was always masked. In every case carmen who were held up described the rolber as being a man about 5 feet 8 inches talk and weighing

of the Little Arkansas River found some men's clothes and a mask on the site where the tent stood for several months and the beoble believe that the robber was either a woman ,who operated in the clothes of a man, or a man who passed himself off as a

No one knows where the supposed roman came from and no one appears, to know where she went or when she The tent was at a considerable distance from any house and its occupant was not at all communi-She was a large woman, with a masculine face, and a way about her that caused her neighbors to give ber a wide berth So far as known, no one ever visited her and she seldom left her tent. She bought grucenes of a local dealer, and was generally spoken of as "the woman in the tent" by those who had occasion to refer to her

On the occasion of one of the mbberies the officers visited the tent and finquired of its occupant if see had Courses the Irank a Munsu Cm, and time of the robbery. That was the regular foucier and a clear to shin traff year lost at few days afterwards.

quickly error to by went that through to motors to dopendent-could so wherever he ch. sation. Charity would come like and he received from his wound those because he these fithe sin it makes from heaves apparently What

LEAVES HOME AMONG DEAD

Wife, Thirty stx, Deserts Sold or Hus band, Whoels Seventy three

the commandant of a cemetery. When hair, and turned deathin white she did find it out an hour after her. she did find it out and and smith's haid, the dare-pompadoured declared that she wasn't going to live in a graveyard, even if it did hold all that was mortal of some of the na-Hor's most illustrious dead, including

ed the lort and the connectry, too suble time of Smith nails 'Thereupon she tramped out of the Smith nails 'Maries M house without even having taken off when anybody faints," remarked his enworth, a mile away, and spen, the | vis-a-vis, a trifle -breathless!y treaties of her husband of less than a day, she came to Leas enworth bought ed over a table." a ticket back to Galveston and lett in

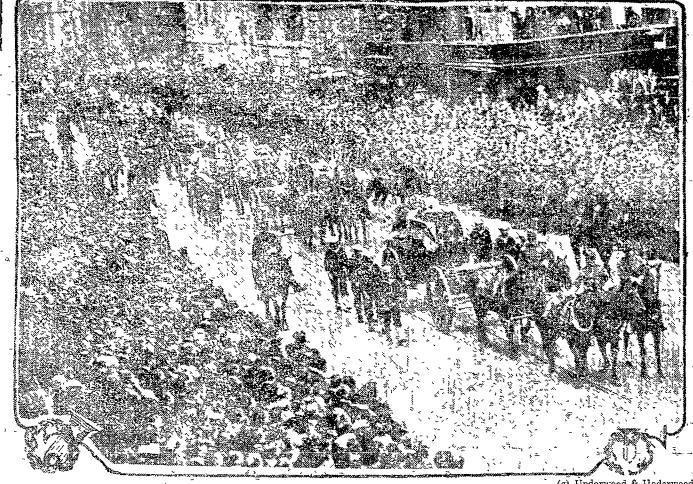
Henry Leavenworth, who found-

Mrs Menney is 36 years old and her husband is 73 He met her two months ago when he was visiting in Galveston He wild her of his fine home at Fort. Leavenworth She supposed he was * resular army officer. After a correspondence of two months, Capt Menuez proposed by mail and was accented and Mrs Saline came here to be

they started for his home, which is an pictures for all that was beautiful in old stone cottage. When she saw it them, all that was fine. He had added she demanded an explanation.- She found out that the Captain didn't have of technical knowledge, and the comas much money as he had said, so her bination stood him in good stead, fi-Southern temper rose and she seceded naucially But he could not paint, he right there from the union.

Pearls at Ratio of 16 to 1.

girls have obtained diamonds from lobsters, but it remained for Frederat his dinner recently



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Funeral cortege moving up Broadway to City Hall.

In New York on Monday the nation, state and city joined in paying the last tribute to the seventeen marines and sailors who lost their lives at the battle of, Vera Crize. The bodies, which arrived aboard the funeral shop, "Montana," were conveyed to the New York navy ard, where the simple yet impressive funeral services, which concluded with the sounding of "taps," were held. The photograph shows the tuneral cortege with the escort of honor en route up Broadway to the City Hall, where Mayor Mitchel joined in paying tribute to the nation's dead by placing a wreath on the casket of each of the heroes.

AN OLD LADY NAMED ROSE

seen a man prouding about the neigh Courter the trank a Munch of many borhood. She said she had not, but Courth's many ore was a handsome that she had heard about about the creature "Her loft, pempadour chand time that Pote McGee motorman on She pollated and high with a same the Riserande line was about in the Ingrory lack of the analysteest. His breast. The roller was been to go in fingers in git is alone, somens but the direction of the tent and a cost of from the time a consistions apand mask were found in some temperal phension of orange-ation, encry bound. not for from the place but no orgint and crimines site. That was wis the tirek thought that the woman had seneral crime. Its had found a mind any connection with the rubbers some visitation hibbered on ex-When the last rubbers neurod, b and the to, who neutral such in a short distance of the rights to wiften on but to an ansually large fee, for a short distance of the tent when the frowned when he forget one entirely 5) Smith fig., too to natch the chally?" the fent and the occupant were gone to his six the arrang looked at our About \$56 was all the mone; scale of poses in that four marros cell of opinions triveled around the heard in the three holdens. The most seed has, workers as Smith houseff did out feature say the shoother, of the most the rarehs of the reach me Got, who did not give up are of express There was disk diffusions, who did of give up rise of exposer. There was till did target, the every to Parameter, to be house, that who as Suddh target.

was decidedly dependent descendent had ", one who had not and There uron the hands trust were the maint would use an end of it." cure part of her and the small ters small part of the busy fram [hac it took to keep the hands at their wor' heavenworth Kan A to the one of the hards at their work of the hard of their another topic. Since it was a long time since the watched the slith, long interest hard opened it, and as he roughly the watched the slith, long interest hard opened it, and as he roughly the watched the hards then his gaze traveled up in the oblongs of color one of them

Menuez is a Civil Mar veteran and is the watched the shirt, long innered hitle oblongs of color one of them the rest of the little speech was gen the rarcialer of the National Combined that the dark unually hair—it had been are worn—where cast distinct in the dark unually hair—it had been are worn—where cast distinct in a silphed but had darbled at them, and a tention of the little speech was gen the ferrors of war and the victors of the little speech was gen the ferrors of war and the victors of the little speech was gen the ferrors of war and the victors of the little speech was gen the ferrors of war and the victors of the little speech was gen the ferrors of war and the victors of the little speech was gen the ferrors of war and the victors of the little speech was gen the little spe But Mrs, Menuez didn't know that ser soldierly and gallant nusband was slowly clutched of the control of the co

girl was across the room, and before he had quite realized that the mancure was fainting she had oven nustled out of the room. In the shortest posable time operations were result of on

- "Makes Miss Lawson awful madnight at the home of Sergt Edmond- shad I got her out in time it wasn't son. Next morning, despute the etto six is a good long time to sit hump-

While he was dressing for dinner that evening Smith was surprised to find that he was thinking of the white face of the girl who had fainted

'Smith, my son." he said to himself "you'id getting so that you let have things worry you shake 'em off." Shake 'em off-

Then he went to his dinner

People called South eccentric He was not eccentric, he was bored; and Immediately after the ceremony people and not understand He loved to this natural appreciation an amount could not draw

"My fingers and my brain never made it up between them," he used to say 'They had a falling our, at Denver, Col-Men have found to say They had a falling our at found pearls in oysters and chorus my birth, and have scarcely been on speaking terms since."

No one knew how Smith longed to ick B. Hutchinson of this city to find paint; no one knew that in a locked pearls at the old free silver ratio of drawer of his desk was an old watersixteen pearls to one plate of bi- color boy that had been, when he was He found sixteen fine gerus a boy, at once his dearest possession

and his bitterest giver Smith would open the drawer once in a while, look at the box, and sign. "
At the dinner Smith was rather

mole bored than usual. It was very long for one thing, and the flowers were too high-Smith had to keep hopping his head to auswer people opposit; who would keep talking to him. "There is no such thing, is there, Smith Smith caught the question, but not

what had gone before "I'll back you up in naything," he

remared genially Then be 'aught the tenes of prother votes, the years of a woman, and it

was rised in discent I believe there in, only it's some thing that can reter be known' 'It sounds like a riddle," said some

"It is a "liddle," said the woman "One of the riddles of the universe, is the, each A thing as diginterested

Main No" "Den't halle o te-'ir it were disinterested, one would

wan no our to know, nor even the There was till did teres, to fine the one would hant to wall tude no acknowled, ment no sense of ; the lad, who's provide to was according was needed would be sent by one who

"Not an end, perhaps," put in Smith; "only the beginning"

Then the woman changed the sub-Smith was a r. .c. naturally and ject and in a moment 'nes were all

The next week the girl or one lofty pompadour looked unusually pale
"Where is the little lady who saint-

ed?" asked Smith during his half hour. 'At hame.'

The reply was abrupt, ungracious, and apparently final There was a curious twist of the mouth, however, that betokened some inward distur-"1112"

The gurl raised her eyes to his for a second, they were filled with tears She bent her head quickly and two big drops fell.

Smith was appalled. If the Statue of Liberty had suddenly developed tear-ducts and had let fall a sympathetic shower over her weatherbeaten cheeks he would hardly have Entitle wooden faced one was talking in a low, breathless tone, and Smith bent to listen

"She's weak and worn out, that's what she is, and siring up in a bed with her little paint box trying to do some pictures"

"I know a place," began Smith.

"No, you don't," interrupted the girl "Nobody knows any place fiercely. where they'd take squares of cardboard with cows and trees and faces painted on 'em." Smith tried again

eyes had grown hard again.
"She isn't an object of charity," and Smith felt property frozen.

Late that night-he sat again at his desk. The drawer that held the paintbox remained closed, but he could see quite plainly. He could see quite riginly too, another paint-box, on a shabby bed, and, sitting propped up in

vis pulled from under her enchion a ed it cardboard. Pushing it awardy around. From out the frame a gentle old the side of the table where it would be face looked into his. The frail, bent least observed, she hissed. "Want to

Sure enough, there was a con, there was a tree-twe trees but to Smith's anuzement they not just branches and boughs with leayee on them. Their was a oping breeze somewhere about those trees, turn her head

" be began ly hr 'Pre sold it,' the girr whisp red To Miss Rangom Sho saw me undoing it to show the sirts and said it in de think of her father's place in Vermont. Lond Vermont be

"You know I told you the other day,"

"Yes, and I didn't believe you but rseeing's believing, and Miss Ransom's goue crazy over it. If you'll give me the address, I'll go"

She slipped the card he gave her under the cushion, and Smith releved enother strange impression of an un-accustomed effort at courtesy "It's exceedingly kind or you?

The 'exceedingly' was badly done, it wavered and almost faltered, But

pictures from the dealer who had, and one of them is able to milk from them "He scrutinized them carefully, three to five cows in a day or night looked at them wisifully. Then be decided. He scrutinized them_carefully, he frowned and he smiled, andhe addressed it to Miss Vesta Matt- BIG TARANTULA GROWS IN DEATH hews, and sent it to the address he had given her friend

There has been placed to your account, by one who has seen and found promise in your work, the sum of two hundred dollars. like amount will be deposited every month for the next three years, to enable you to study under suitable masters. It is my earnest request that you make no inquiries as to the depositor of this money I have every right to do as I please, and you have every right to accept. Suffice it to say that it comes from one who once hoped to be an artist, but whom Destiny has led by quite different paths.

So accept silently, my child, and I shall send with the blessing and good wishes of----

Here his pen stopped He looked Red Wing, Minn.—Hilmer Olson, around blankly; then he stared out of living at Frontenac, yawned and histhe window. 'What vision he saw he could not, perhaps, have told, but he smiled very tenderly as he dipped his Den once more and wrote, slowly and carefully: An Old Lady Named Rose.

Three years went by. Smith worked pretty hard. He wrote good deal, but though he was busy and time went fast, there didn't seem "There is a place-" But the black to be much in life for Smith. He told himself that he didn't get anywhere in his work. It was all right to know good picture when you saw one, and to give lectures on art and know what you were talking about, but Smith had longed with every fiber of his be

> At one of the spring exhibitions he was doing the whole gallery methodi-

the bed; was the slim, pale little artist cally and without prejudice, when he she of the "cows and trees and came upon a picture that made him faces" "Like manna from heaven it would look about to see if there was any one come," he repeated; "but she probably near that he knew There was not is only 2 dauber like thousands of and he was glad, for he had recogothers"—and he tried to stop thinking nized the picture—his picture. It was the one of all the others that he had If was the next time that Smith was thought of longed to do, and had falled manicured" that his forbidding visa- most magnety when he had extempt the ight of, longed to do, and had failed

figure in the big armchair leaned a little toward him, slender fingers rested on a bit of delicate sewing, and a whole long lifetime of loving kindness sunned itself in the withered features

Looking cloner he could see that it was not a portrait. It was an idealized or Smith was no citic, and the cow creating. Whoever had bosed for it was just about to slop a hery tail and brinkably felt nothing of the raciant spirit that looked through those dint eyes into the artist's

Smith opened his cati logue. "Matth wa," he read 'Miss Vesta"
'An Old Lady Named Rose'"

DISCOVERS A NEW SILVER ORE

Colorado Professor Talla of Great Waste Now Going Oh.

Denver, Col. Russel D. George, go ologist and professor of geology at the University of Colorado announces that In his search for radium bearing ores no has discovered an ore hitherto unknown to science which contained 46 per cent of sliver. This cre, said Professor George, was being thrown away on dumns of copper as useless

MILK SNAKES PREY ON COWS Shebo, Sask., Canada -- Milk snakes are much more numerous in this vicinity than in other years and are larger than usual. They are the worst enemies of dairymen The reptiles twist themselves around the legs of cows the average snake consuming from twelve to fifteen quarts of milk pefore taking a rest.

Painsville Center, O.—When a huge tarantula appeared from a bunch of bananas, Harvey Gerald, a clerk, smashed it againt the wall with a box. The original size of the tarantula is in dispute, but measurements taken on the wall after death show that it was at least a foot long.

FINDS A MOUSE IN HER BLOUSE Burte, Mont.-When Mrs X. A. Brown pulled a mouse from her waist in the rear of a cobbler's shop she did However, the creature caused a panic among the other women. It is thought the mouse must have been in the waist all morning.

JAW IS DISLOCATED WHEN MAN YAWNS

jaw was dislocated. He managed to inform his friends of his predicament by gestures. An auto was pressed into service and Olson was taken to Lake City to a physician.

A wooden stave pipe thirteen and one-quarter feet in diameter, and almost a mile long, is part of a water power plant in the State of Washingtone It is thought to be the largest construction of the kind.

All the world looks down on a man who is in a bole.

Too many people spend today what they hope to earn tomorrow.

GOOD NEWS

Many of Our Readers Have Heard It

and Profited Thereby.

"Good news-travels fast," and the
bad back sufferers in this vicinity are bad back sufferers in this vicinity are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon thousands of people are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Sixth street, Per-ysburg. Ohio, says: "I know from her and a venerance that Doan's

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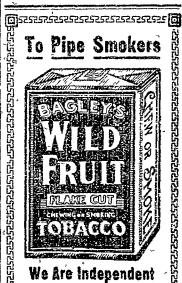




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SUMMARY OF MEXICAN SITUATION

With the capture of Tampico by the constitutionality it is expected that the functionality it is expected that mediafors.

Huerta will sofon be overthrown, particularly as Zapata is within a few they enter Mexico City, Sir Lionel Carden, British ambassador, has ornow an Mexico City. The Americans have all left Tampico and but few are now an Mexico City. The British and German's have taken refuge in the British legation, where they are prepared to resist any attack made upon them.

Tampico weight the United States with the A B C mediafors.

Fearing Zapata's rebels, should they enter Mexico City, Sir Lionel Carden, British ambassador, has ordered all British subjects to leave Mexico City.

German ships which carried arms for Huerta to be delivered at Puerto Mexico, have returned with their cargoes undelivered.

Aunitare Villad in Collision.

British legation, where they are prepared to resist any attack made upon them?

Tampico was taken after several days of the fleroest fighting of the revolution. The rebels had secured requal footing with the federals.

Waiter C. Whiften, representative the Associated Press; a Mr. Sufton both of the Associated Press; a Mr. Su

His Own Medicine

- The druggist had died and his spirit

And now the hot paraffin bath is brought forward as a cure for rheumatism. To-get some idea of how you would like it, you might drop a little of the melted wax from a lighted candle on your rheumatic arm. We should say that it would beat the beesting treatment, anyhow.—Boston Glohe.

LAST OF GETTYS.
BURG GENERALS

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The formula American sugger, More. Lathan Nordea, is reported dead at Batavia, issigned of Java Some months and shaperecked on an telah of the north coast of Australia. The exposure brought on preumo dia, from which is he partly recovered. Against the advice of her physician she tried to reach home, but had a relapse and to reach home.

NE WPOSTAGE STAMPS.

Three new postage stamps are announced by the postofice department -7, 2 and 12 cents

Washington—(Special)—With the peopling and developing Carada and low \$1: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20 and appointment of Lieut Frederick Siberia," says Mr. Dietrick.

Mears and William C Edes as mem.

"Alaska's wheat and other faim teas of Londs."

W. H.-Magee of Port Clinton, Ohio, owns 2,300 acres of land, of which 200 is tillable. The remainder is denf, is he not?"

"Yes. All that's left to him now hides, worth 50 certs each. He also is an appointment to a judgeship."

MUSERATS ARE PROFITABLE.

W. H.-Magee of Port Clinton, Ohio, owns 2,300 acres of land, of which 200 is tillable. The remainder is reach shoulder.

The winter crop consisted of 13.472 white serge with a longer skirt of raffetz showing beneath it.

Spring fachions show an astonich

on to the sown designers.

As for the litternion gowns for the

-nayon ie and even an everling dece'-

WOMAY'S WAY. A weman is almost as peculiar as a man. She will break into tears, and

the more she is used to cheer up the more she will cry. But if some one tells Let to go ahead and shed as many tears as she places she rul! as

orre quit civing and speed her mind,

—Atchison Globe

BRIDES DISCARD FINERY. St. Bartholomew's Carch. New-orx City, far ad for us wearth and feshion was crowded with friends of

Mrs. Elector Livingston Burrill and Franc's Ormond French, whose wed and from place there. The bride wore in he etc. She was gloveless follow-you the newest mode.

CLUBWOMEN CONDEMN STYLES.

styles suited to American needs."

Heary Savage Lander, throdore knowed with map showing route newly discovered river.

RIVER IS MET BY-ANOTHER RIYER AT LAT. 7.36 SOUT RIVER RISES BETWEEN 59 JAND 60 W. LONG. LAT. 13° SOUTH The bitter attack by Henry Savage Landor, European explorer, on Theo-dore Roosevelt because of the latter's announcement that he has discover-ROOSEVELT PARTY EMBARKED AT HTUOE "2 TAL LONG. 60° 15' announcement that he has discovered a river 1.000 miles long in Brazil is bringing the rolonel's friends to his defease. American geographers are siding with Bossevelt until at least further details are received. They are sinchined to believe that Savage Landor's attack was inspired by jealousy. RIVER INDICATED THUS THE SOURCES UNEXPLORED BUT SUPPOSITITIONS RIVER SOURCES ARE POTTED

SAVAGE LANDOR'S SAVAGE ATTACK ON TEDDY BRINGS LATTER'S TRIENDS TO MIS DEFENSE; EUROPEAN EXPLORER JEALOUS, CHARGE

EEN MÂRY'S BROTHER WILL GOVERN CANADIANS: BEGINS DUTIES IN OCTOBER



Prince and I rincess Amanda of

hal Fring. Ale co, for it Teek is to be governo principle of tanth, bordening next Octable. He is a brother of Cooper Stand of Fing and the manyr in the Second Life Courds and was an aid do camp in South Africa. He has beld in administrative post before. He was born in April, 1874 and married at thirty Prince. Africa of Albany. They have two children, Princess May, eight, and Princes Rulert, is and one-half years old. The Princers of Tech is the daughter of the lake Duke of Albany, an uncle of King George. She married in 1904.

COMMISSION NAMED

Washington—(Sperial)—With the paopling and feveloping Carada and pappointment of Lieut Frederick Mears and William C Edes as much bers of the Alaska engineering combission, another long stop in the railicad of the Alaska engineering combission, another long stop in the railicad of the serious of a successful government railicad of the two men have just-teen appointed is to have charge of the 'ocution of the two men have just-teen appointed is to have charge of the 'ocution of the control of the new government railroad in Alaska. Licuteant Mears was the chief engineer of the Panama railroad and was suggested for this new work by Colonial Goethals. When the construction of the panama railroad and was suggested for this new work by Colonial Goethals. When the construction is the many who located and built many of the most difficult structures of and Southern Pacific. Both men with the main line. The southern Pacific Both men with the main line. The original purenase price of mountain railroad for the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific. Both men with the main line. The southern pacific structure of Alaska to begin their new task.

President Wilson recently received a letter from James Dietrick, a rail told on account of Alaska. The production in Alaska is sperial to the southern pacific for the Russian from 1857 to 1911 was \$429,5226 to stablish a "National Responsibility to make the total more than a care of the sherian railroads are cased as 500,000,000, an average the same particles of the same from the same of the construction of the same of the construction of the same of the case of the construction of the same of the construction of the same of the construction of the same of the case of the construction of the same of the case of the construction of the same of the case of the construction of the same of the case of the cas

PRELIMINARY BOUT.

Madge—Doz't you think a girl should marry an economical man?
Dolly—I suppose so; but it's awful being engaged to one.



or lag la-notes seew an extonent of despete of nodity. Evening dresses are a marte. Comple andlogy off a corrage, they have so little material, above the belt. Skints are so short that may escape and reveal silkent arties. The sleen electrons are limited to strongs any limite reterming. this cars mission these have your actions cars mission these have you are mortant place on the feminine warmade—they are often seedless in the electronic substitution of the electronic s CLURWOMEN CONDEMN STILES. When the Gereial Federation of Vionen's Clubs naces in Chicago in Line it will be confronted with resolutions condemning the presaling styles. A notice sent out from head quarters says: "It is shardly possible for to buy skirts that do not hinder from to buy skirts that do not hinder from other everything and caucal that over everything and caucal nothing are seen in the street and social workers declare that proper

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MORTHVILLE, MICH., MAY 22, 1914

THE DÜST NUISANCE.

The old saying that everybody must sooner or later "eat a peck of dirt" is in a faur nay to be proven true of the inhabitants of this village, and some even feel that already they have swallowed more than their personal allotment this present season. The condition of our streets in regard to the dust nuisance has certainly reached a stage that is an absolute disgrace Talk of disease epidemics! Is there any surer way to "corral" ary and every sort of germ that may have changed to find lodgement anywhere within the village limits, than by means of the stifling clouds of dust that choke the passers, by and penetrate stores, offices and dwellings every time the Kestell wind "breezes up" or any vehicle moves? And no matter how careful our grocers and meat dealers may try to be in protecting their wares, it is atterly impossible to prevent this fouldest from settling on foodsfuffs, and E J. Cobb. penetrating into even the covered recentacles inside the stores, to contaminate articles that cannot be sub- J B Cook. sected to the process of washing, so we must needs eat it and drink it.

Neighboring towns in all directions have taken the needful official action to do away with the dust danger Milford, Flymouth and Farmington are using the oil. Other towns are applying the solvay preparation, which is claimed by some to be cheaper and cleaner than the oil, and , equally effective. If the small minority oblection to the use of oil here must be considered restrictive, then why not try the other substance ' We un= derstand that the business men are practically unantmous in wanting the his son, Ira, and family. streets olice, and they claim the delay is due to the unwillingness of members of the utility committee. Mean while a condition of actual menace to public health and business is allowed to exist. It is surely more than time comebody should wake up and go Northville out of the clouds

What excuse has the Bull Moose party longer to live 3 Ald McCarthy of Detroit gives notice that he has Acserted them to again become a

If it keeps on, the White House will be as good a marriage but in as the Northville schools

Hughey Jennings gets out at Boston with his tiger land list in the nick

Wixom Whisperings

Mrs Mary Proud and daughters were in Detroit Friday.

Mrs J L Calkins and son of Highland are speading the week here

Mrs. W. Baum and Mrs George Parker were at New Hudson Sunday afternoon

Mrs W.H Perry and son and Mrs H. P Gillick were in Northville on Tuesday

Thirty-one pupils took the county Eighth grade examinations last week who had been there since Friday, re-Thursday and Friday

Wm. Tiffin, Sr., went to Rodney, Canada, Saturday to atend the funeral Detroit spent Sunday with Mr and of a niece of his wife.

Mrs J. G. Madison returned Tuesday from a two months' visit with her

daughter at Hand Sattion Sam Childs and family, George

Parker and family, T. E Pearsall and family motored to Pontiac Saturday

Thos. Price and his daughter, Mrs M. S. Pratt and granddaughter. Florence were in South Lyon Thurs-

Ed Burgess went to Laingsburg Friday to attend the double funeral of his sisters. Mrs Delia Putnam and Mrs. Harriet Toms.

F. A. Taylor of Hand Station. Dr Rell and Jerry Summers of Dearborn spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of J. G. Madison.

Mrs. L. Siegel and daughter, June, returned Sunday from a week's visit | daughter of Rothwell, Canada, were at DeWitt and Williamston, accom- Sunday guests of their mother and panied by Mr. Siegel's brother and family of Williamston.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. L. L. Brooks returned Monday from Chicago.

Mrs. L. B Shipley is spending a few days with friends in Detroit.

Miss Ezma Woodworth was home

from Detroit for over Fanusy.

S. B Palmer of Jackson visited at the home of Jas. Clark, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas Dingman of Owosso is visiting friends and relatives în town. 🕌

Mrs. I. E Fuller of Pontiac spent over Sunday with Capt. Noble and wife -

Mrs E A Noble is entertaining Mass A J Scott of Detroit , this

Mrs R. R McKaban entertained Elroy Cappel of Detroit a part of last

Mr. and Mrs Chas Green of Detreet spent Sunday with Dr and Mrs

Mrs. C A. Bowen of Detroit has

been the guest of Mrs. F. S. Veal 🕰 this week. Mrs. Henry Ballard of Sparta is

visiting her parents, Nr. and Mys

Mr. and Mrs Will Hazzard of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs R. P Brabyn of Detroit was a recent guest at the home of Mrs R. R. McKahan,

Mrs. Susan Gorton has been spending several days this week with her sister at Wayne.

Mrs. W. J Thompson received a week-end visit from her sister and family of Pontiac

Mrs Laura Tompson of Detroit spent a part of last week with ber father, Cuarles Welsa

Mr. J. F. Holt has returned to his iome in Minnesota after a visit with

Miss Jennie Palmer of Detroit was an over Sunday guest at the home of her mother, Mrs Mary Palmer

Mr and Mrs Edward Gay of Detroit were Northallle visitors a part of last week, and over Sunday

Mr and Mrs Closs Wisdom of Detroit, forwerly Northallie readents ment Smiday with friends here

The Misses Minute Brade and Eula Parmenter of Pentise spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs B & Parmenter

Mrs. Geo. Taylor and Mrs. Lauretta Nichals of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs M B Burrows.

Mr and Mrs Wm Phillips visited their son, Arthur, and family at lmley City from Friday till Monday

Mrs R Smitherman and Mrs Margaret Murray of Redford were Sun day guests of Mr and Mrs J W

Miss Carrie Noble of Farmington was the guest of Mrs. Tremper and agugater, Grace, Saturday night and

Sunday. John Buckley was a Detroit visitor R. R. C. NOTES. over Sunday, Mrs Buckley, who had spent several days there, accompanied

him nome Mr. and Mrs J M Currie of Be-

merly Miss Mary Holt of this place. Mr. and Mrs. L B Charter were

turning home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Adams of

Mrs. J. O. Knapp. Mrs Adams was formerly Miss Belle Covert. Mrs. Rea of Pontiac and Mr and

Mrs. Thorne and daughter, Miss Arbutus Wolf, of Detroit, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Macomber Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Rea of Kenton, Ohio, is iere caring for her mother , Mrs. E M. Brigham, who is ill. Mrs. Rea hopes that her mother will soon be sufficiently recovered to return home

Miss Hazel Kator of Detroit spent last week-end with her cousin, Miss Lucile Calkins Miss Lida Richardson took both Joung ladies to the city in her automobile Sunday, where Miss Calkins remained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marvin Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin of Detroit and Mr. Will Marvin and sister, Mrs. W. M. Marvin and Mrs. John Jordan.

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2000 Bladder For Sale by all Druggists.

(By the Press Correspondent.) Over forty members were in attendance at our last week's meeting and every officer was in place except one, who was called away by the death troit were guests of Mr and Mrs Roy of a relative This is a good record Clark Sunday. Mrs Currie was for- to keep up. Let's try it.

Memorial services in the Baptist church this coming Sunday at seven visitors Sunday at the home of North o'clock. It is requested that we Farmington friends, their son, Gienn, meet at our own hall, and march to the church with the G. A. R. Be at the hall promptly at 6:30.

The "experience social" at the close of the meeting May 13 was a great success, both financially and entertainingly. Many of the "stunts" by which the ladies earned their contributions to the silver fund were well worth re-telling, 'inprint, but as even the kindness of the Record does not allow us several columns of space, they must remain unprinted. Any way we must have gained a fev ounces of avoirdupois if laughing will produce that result. At least \$15 possibly more was realized for the silver fund.

THE SIGGER. -

(Try this over on your ice cream O, Sprig, dear Sprig, of the I sig.

Although by voice is froggy; id matters not that I've a cold, Or that the skies are soggy. sig because I love to sig,

And cough just when I hafter— For this is all the Spriz we'll have This year, what e'er comes after. By voice is gone, but what care I? I'll join with other screechers Add when the team starts winnig H. W. FREED'S TRAINED ANDWAL

H W Freed's trained animal show will exhibit at Northville, Incelag vening, May 26. The entertainment consists of bigh-class performances given hy trained Shetland ponics, chicated dogs, and performing mules One big feature is Riung, a large specimen of the American black bear, who has been trained to perform many novel tricks, some of which are scemingly impossible, and go to show what the art of animal

training can accomplish inother teature is the famous riding roos'er, a corinion barnyard fowl that rides a pony at full speed around the ring. There are also sometsaud nogs, skipping-rope dogs, ponies that play "teter totter," poures that tell the time of day and perform the mintary drill Doors open at 7:00 p m performance one hour later Bug free street parade at 7 00 pm

CARD OF THANKS. -1

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the many ways in which they have expressed their sympathy since my accident, and especially the Ladies' Aid and the King's Daughter societies for the beautiful flowers

""" MRS. P. B. BARLEY.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING

The Northville Market corrected up to date: White Wheat-95c. Oats—4(c Shelled Corn—76c. Hogs ,live— \$8 35.

Dressed Hogs-\$1950 Lambs— \$7.00. Veal Calves—81/2 to9c. per lb. Beel Hides—10c. Eggs-18c. Butter-26

For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, manima's sore threat, Grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas Electric Oil—the household remedy.

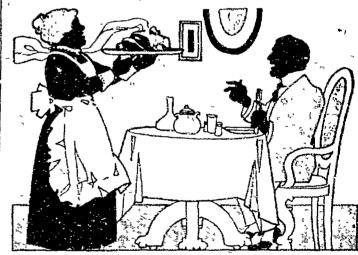
Best Diarrhoes Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Guin, Whateley, Ala, writer, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic. and and it not been for chambers and a said and the control of the

Severe Attack of Colic Cared.

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E. E. Croes, who travels in Virginis and other Southern States, was saken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic Chilera and Sharrhoos Remedy. Two does of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all desires. Advertisement.



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Mich., says: "My kidneys were out
oof order, and the kidney secretions
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HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Straw hats.

Still the dust.

Lilacs are out

Garden sas is up.

The country never looked more peautiful than right now.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams, son, on Fridey, May 15.

"Who Will Marry Mary", still draws big crowd at the Alseium.

The first son was born to Mr and Mrs W D Pettibone on May 15,

N H. S vs Polish Seminary ball game at Athletic park Sasurday, May 23

Catholic services will be held in Ambier's hall Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock, stardard time.

The Junior class cleared about seven dollars at the benefit show in the Alseium Monday evening.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent For Sale, Fost, Found, Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word

WANTED—At once. Single man for farm work Must be handy with team Good wages. Inquire Jas. Erwin, Novi, Mich. 43wic

WANTED—Man to care for Yerkes cametery. Apply t oC. C. Yerkes, 43w1c

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ARPENTER WORK WANTED ... Let us figure on your building and re-pairing. Work guaranteed. Prices right. E. H. Thompson, phone 356W. 41w2p-tf

OTICE-is hereby given that I have withdrawn from the hands of Charles Decker the sale of my farm just east of Phoenix in Plymouth township. Sidney Ashton. 41w3p

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FOR SALE-Auguod sized Refrigerafor, too large for the place we have to act it J. A. Dubuar Adwlp

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May Carnival

PRINCESS RINK, NORTHVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1914, at 7:30.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Camp Fire Girls. Boy Scouts. May Pole-and

Emily Murray Clements, Impersonator. Auspices of Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society.

General Admission:

New moon Sunday.

Heard the frogs sing?

Monday was Peace Day.

New garage nearly done.

Memorial Day next Saturday -

Mrs. Dottie Voigt is on the sick list Our "High "school team defeated

Wayne last Saturday by 20 scores. A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs - Herace Markham Wednesday

-Special meeting of Northville lodge Work in Second degree May 26

Mrs Leonard Kimmel entertained at a miscellaneous, shower for Mrs Fred Broegman, nee Miss Irene Hayner, Monday evening

A number of Northville people have been down to Betroit on various evenings this week to zee the "Bluebird" at the Garrick theatre

Plans are being made for aball game to be played here on Decoration day by the remains of the old Circle N" team with some outside

Anyone having flowers and wish to donate them for decorating the Baptist church for Memorial services Sunday, will please bring them to the church Saturday afternoon

The roads from Northville to Walted iake via of Novi are the best they have ever been since Michigan became a state. 'Novi's highway commissioner has been doing some fine work during the past year

Complaint is being made of the danger incident to the stopping of the D. U. R cars on the Main and Center phone street crossing. An application will be made to the council to Fave the cars stop in front ofthe Lapham bank

> The fifth annual reunion of the West Novi Debating club occurs on Saturday, June 6. The postal card notices are to be sent out n'ext week lis the secretary, Mrs A C Harmon

> The purse found in April & Vrs Marion Angell, on the John Merritt farm in Salem, was identified "by Isaac Shipley one day this week a lit contained \$74 and some change. Mr. Shipley liberally rewarded Mrs Angell for returning it

> The boy scouts, camp fire guls, o play pole dance and descritons by Emily Clements, impersonator, ought to attract a big crowd to the, rink Monday egening Proceeds go to boy scout treasury and Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society

The High school chorns will give 'Pauline" in the 1mk Tuesday evening June 2 They are hard at work on rehersals under the able supervision of Mrs Taft and Guy Filkins Miss Record June Filkins will take the part of Pauline The entire chords is to appear in special costumes and splendid entertainment is promised

An unusually fine entertainment will be given Thursday evening, May 28, for the beneat or and in the Library Musical numbers, and a comic monologue in costume>comprise one-half the program The other part will be DR. PRALEXANDER DENTIST— the reading of "The Lotus Eaters" Office over Stark Brother's Store Rours with music accompaniment and panto 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 29. pl3. tomime pictures tomime pictures

> The Woman's Annual Missionary meeting of the Wayne Baptist association was held at Milford May 14, and was well attended The guests spent a very profitable and enjoyable time, being royally entertained. Mesdames Sutton, Lucas, O'Donnell and Brown of this place were in attendance

The musical given by Mrs. Katherine Strong at her residence last Friday evening, with twelve pupils D. R. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON,
Osteopath. Graduate American
School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Wis.
Northville Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Detroit office, Suit 301—244 Wooodward Ave. Northville office, Mrs.
Frances Horton's, Main street, Phone 93-J.

Friday evening, with twelve pupils from her classes, showed great pains taking on the part of both teacher and pupil, and a marked improvement over two-pisno numbers were especially attractive and well rendered pupil, and a marked improvement over

Kurnal Babbitt of this place has the estinction of having partaken of some of the wedding cake of Miss Eleanor Wilson, the youngest daughter of the President of the United found the work had been very States, a privilege that it is safe to thoroughly done last fall. 3 say a lot of people would like to have to remember in future years. It came about through the fact that a young son of Secretary McAdoo, the bridegroom, attends St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H., where Kurnal is a student. The two boys oc cupy dormitory querters near each other, and are excelient friends

STRAYED-Small red 'pig, from Bloom's tenant property, on West Main St., Thursday morning. Finder please phone 3-R.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular 'Convention Tuesday eve., May 26. Work 2nd rank.

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

Cement porches on both the Met'iodist church and parsonage complete the extensive repairs which have been made thereon.

Plymouth is certainly geting to be some city Free mail delivery for the village is to be put in operation July 1. Among the requirements are street signs on all corners, numbers on all dwellings and receptacles No 186, F. & A. M. Monday evening, at each place in which to put mail

EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT.

~ Ray Baker was tined \$5 and costs by Judge Noble last week for exceeding the village speed limit with his This week 1 E VanAtta was surprised to think his auto had shipped up main street faster than 15 miles per on Sunday last, and he was assessed the same sort of fine I E. says it was worth the price to know he-had a car to go that fast as k had been asperted time and again that he couldn't run his auto at a greater speed than six miles per hour,

Mr. Van Atta is one of the careful drivers in town and it was so unusal an act on his part that this was probaly what made it particularly noticeable A lot of others who are and have been constantly tearing around in the most reckless manner. are as yet unmolested, but Mr Bogari says the speeders are being watched and that they will eventually be caught "with" the goods."

SCHOOL NOTES.

Grade Eight is studying leases now

Dula Martin was a school visitor uesday. Grade Eight is reviewing in most

Miss Pearl Gillie of Wixom visited

Edna Foreman spelled down grade

Miss Weiler was a Plymouth viator Tuesday evening

Mrs Pohaford visited the Kinderarten Monday ferencon.

An almindance of bouquets add an air of good cheer to the rooms Modeline Barnum taught , for Miss

Withou a part of Tuesday forenoon. Wm, and Louise Ringle are ab ant from school on ecount of filpess

N H S played Holly Friday afterioon, score 6 to 4 in favor of this

The Seniors are haping to get the Methodist church for commencement

Some of the A class in the Second grade are doing excellent work in Miss Gorton attended the May fes

tival and sports in AnnArbor last The children of the Second grade

are very busy making artist and Northville plays the strong Orchard

The soloists in the "Pauline" cast and their first practice in the rink Tuesday morning.

Miss Wills attended the Kindergarten exhibit in the Cass Technical school last Saturday

The Jumors will banquet the Seniors at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, May 29.

In the ball game between Wayne and N. H S. Saturday, the locals won by a margin of 20 tallies.

In the Arithmetic questions for the county Eight grade examinations 50 were mental problems and five writen

Miss Weiler has an offer at a large increase over ner present salary to teach in the Flint city schools next

A Detroit photographer called hoping to take pictures of the grades but

In loving remembrance of William E. Mitchell Who passed to the higher life May 23rd, 1913.

SPRING

Is the natural time to start anything to assure growth and profitable results.

Dollars saved during Spring and Summer come handy in the Fall and Winter.

Start a Savings Account Today

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MATURDAY

MEN'S FINE HOSE, BLACK, TAN, NAVY AND GRAY, A BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY.

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We are anxious for you to see our line of Hand-Made Voile Curtains at \$1.00, _\$1.50, \$1.75, _\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Our showing of Muslin Night Gowns is the greatest we have ever made, 50c, 59c, 75c. 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.



This has been a great week for the selling of \$1.00 Dresses for Ladies. We are showing a Beauty at that money. Why not make it a point to see them at once. They will save you a lot of sewing.

CHAS. A. PONSFORD

Notice to Auto Owners!

We have a Full Line of Auto Tires and Accessories in the Bradner Building, next door west of our New Garage, now under construction Can supply your wants on short notice.

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NORTHVILLE.

Farmers, Attention!

Will be in Northville Every Week with Car of Wet Feed. Start NOW with this Cheap Feed and continue contract through the year. Send a Postal to me, care Post-Office, Northville, and I will notify you when car arrives.

L. BARNES.

The Mysterious Monogram

An Absorbing New Novel

By Howard P. Rockey

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The morning after a dinner given at his clop by Lord Harcourt, an En-glish robleman to announce his en-gagement to Miss Grace Marston, one of his guests, Towrehende by name. of his guests. Towrehende by name, is four dead, evidently stabled while sitting at a table in one of the card found back of the club strangled to which lay-a revolver. death. The only strangers at the direct were Kandwahr, an Indian prince, and Cornish, an American.

Harrourt, having been intoxicated, remembered nothing of what he did after dinger, and his valet, having after dinger, and his valet, having found a stiletto in his pocket and blood on his clothes, is affaid he might be guilty of the murder

On the stiletto is corved a strange



(Now go or with the story)

CHAPTER VII.

AN INTERRUPTED VISIT

Fergus was in the hallway when Hercourt entered his nonse l'Anything for me? he asked giving

Yes, siv ord"

"We lear at eleven from Victoria eistion - cood night."

He walked slowly up the sixtra angle back to his study. He knew there across the table, his tace also and would be no leep for him and he; carne ('Barcunt,' he said serious wanted to High some to algive, if comes of action

On the threshold of the room he patient, on some open the ball closed limits to first years wook at the a little way, a home emerged from door there was a faint slow by the steel in it. He tant has bad neight the chidoxy of a doorway opposite the chidoxy of a doorway opposite the chidoxy of a doorway opposite and received slower indicate may and

court fan ied that he heard i noise in the far corner of the room. 'The light' he bad seen faded away outekly and a studie of the saw lin hon tail of as word he tought d the electric switch, and as the flow- illumined the room? he gave an exclamation of surprise.

Bending over the nling calinet was the figure of a man in evening dress The man's face was rait turnedated was "Harrourt and us that jushes that on he gave a little err of." angry surprise It was hitship Kandwahr. A drawer of the cabine, had been forced ones, and the prince beld in his hand the killie Harcourt had locked up in it.

Gord ever, ig jour righness said with mock courtess

"You pay they petted visits. Ha - court observed. "May I ask how you reached this oom?"

With a wave of his hand, Kandwah

indicated the open window 'Indeed," said Harcourt. "This is the second time I have had occasion to note that method of entrance or

Kandwahr smiled again, and it was evident that Harcourt's reference was

"Had I known that toy was yours." Harcourt continued with a glance at the knife Kandwahr held, I should-"

to the police,' Kandwanr interrupted "Believe mc. milord, but for the chance discovery of its sheath this afternoon, I should have been delighted to leave it in your possession-especially since you seem to place so high a value upon it." He indicated He maicated the open drawer of the filing cabinet. 'Really quite an ingenious hiding place. "It took me some time to discover it after I succeeded in opening the drawer."

You are well versed in such work?" Harcourt said sarcastically. "I have the knife."

of se boor os ed fliw nov' doing." place upon the table," said Harcourt. "Pardon me," Kandwahr objected. I shall do nothing of the sort."

"Am I to be put to the unpleasant necessity of ringing for servants or permaps telephoning to Scotland

rard?"

STNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAP- "You will do neither," said Kand-wahr. "See here, Harcourt, let's get down to business It is quite evident that you believe I am the murderer of Captain Towneshend"

"I suppose such a supposition might be pardoned"

"Between pourselves — possibly," Kandwahr admitted

Harcoart crossed quickly to -the is table and pulled open a drawer in

"You won't need that," said Kandwahr calmly as Harcourt drew it out. "If I had wished to kill you I have already had ample opportunity. I have no such desire, however, if you had shown any disposition-to be sensible we might have discussed this affair sauely-man to man. But you are in no mood to listen to reason Therefore I shall not intrude longer. I am going now-not by the window, but by your front door, and you will see

me out as you might any other caller.' "Do you suppose for a mon-ent," Harcourt began, "that I shall per-

"My dear sir, permet is not the word. I do not suppose anything. I am fully aware that you might turn me over to the police if you wished to do so. charging me with housebreaking and monogram, which Harcourt finds later on a cigarette stub on the table by the dead man and another in the Märtson's grawing room and still an other in a flower box near Miss Marston at the Cornish reception.

burglar. I do not believe you care to make such charges, however, since it would necessarily follow that the would discover, what I came to secure Their knewledge of the fact that this kinfe was in your possession manufactured in gain of these was burglary. I do not believe you care that this knife was in your possession -unmentioned in spite of their ques-tioning-and carefully locked away against possible discovery would hardly tend to strengthen your position

"How about your own?" Harcourt

"I think'my act would bear inspection," Kardwahr answered. "If you had killed Captain Townesbend with a knife belongive to in--l'atate a pure ly he pothetical case now-would it i cosming my lord", both ne natural for me to wish that, knite cut of the way of being found lest I might be implicated in the, packed I suppose "Yes the cost."

cast."

Randuale leaned towards him, b, I tell you I did not kill lowed at some conclusion is a shoul and I do not know who aid position at some elementarian is a subset in a supercious but it is all a course of action.

On the threshold of the room he and variable one that has been in my it to man the shipped it into the bruch et of his diesecoat at the time."

finicourt watched the man, tascinated this tone was earnest yet his words seemed absurd.

saying," Kandwahr said observing the other's doubtful look, "yet I assure you that it is true. How this knife-my gift-came to be the instrumest of his death, or whose hand struck the blow, is almost as great a mys.ery to me as it is to you

'Do you really expect anyone to s credit such a story, Kandwahr ? " No to be periecely trank, I am only

ability-yet I can say no more gulty man' harcourt suggested "Under the circumstances such a_i

belief would be gaite as reasonable as "Good e ening, mio.d," he re- your innersoning suspicion of me." turned with a little tow "Granted," said Harcourt. "I m self admitted as much in your pres-

ence toes morning."

'Ana you made a mistake in doing so," Kandwahr returned. 'I do not snow just what vour object was. Perhaps you think you may have been guilty. If so, I may say quite posi-tryely that I am sure you are not

Towneshend's murderer." "Thank you," said Harcourt muck-

"You are still suspicious of me," not unknown to him. "You are most Kandwahr went on on. You all are, observing," he replied in his soft, pure I can see that readily. Pernaps you are right in feeling as you do. I am a stranger, an indian, and the ways of m) people are strange. You do not understand us, and consequently, "Doubtless have mentioned the fact I you beheve us capable of anything. You are making a terrible mistake in trying to fasten this crime upon me. What I know I shall keep locked in my orain. I cannot help you-nut I warn rou-do not attempt to place

suspicion on me! his ejes nasned and the savage in him grose to the surface as ne spoke. For a moment the two men gazed at each other in shence, then kandwahr ment at his feet. caumiy supped the knife into his pocket and moved slowly towards the

'As I told you a few minutes, ago, I am going now-by the front door. I snall take this kaife with me, and before I sleep tonight it will be where

You believe that the disappearance of this knile protects us?" Harcourt

. To a great extent, yes. The po lice will never be able to fasten the crime upon you. Without the knife they cannot produce evidence against me. Yane dasger, therefore, is source of danger to both of us, for its discovery with implicate you as well as me. In that event a might be obliged, for self protection, to tell where I tound it."

"Would you also mention just now at came into my possession?" Har-court asked with a smile '

"Not being a seer-even though I am an incian-I should be unable to threw any light upon that subject," said Kandwahr 'I can only add that I do not intend to be accused of this crime myself, for, whether you believe me or not, I am unnocent or it." "Kandwahr," said Harcourt, "you know far more about this than you are willing to tell. You seem over-

vour own Does your determination to remain silent go so far that you would let an innocent man pay the penalty for a crime he did not commut?" The Indian did not answer at once. Then he spoke in a low tone, as though he feared that someone other than Harcourt might catch his words

When I see an innocent man in dan-

ger I shall tell what I know," he said

confident of my safety, as well as of

solemnly. "Unul then my hips are. sealed. He stood by the door now, waiting. "Will you see me out as I sug-

-For a moment Harcourt hesitated. -What part had this man played in the events of the past twenty-four hours -what did he know of the mysterious monogram that had haunted Haccourt in the stiff breeze that was now blowever since his first discovery of the knife the Indian had come to steal. He knew that Kandwahr could tellhim what he wished to know-if he would. But he realized that any questioning would be in vain and his own position in the matter forbade his trying to force the information he

'It will probably be better that my servants should not know of your ing his pipe with evident enjoyment, having been here," Harcourt said. will go down with you myself."

Kandwahr bowed and walked out. Silently Harcourt followed bim down the stairs and houself let him out at the main entrance of the house Without even a word of farewell, the great door closed behind the Indian, and Harcourt, more puzzled than ever, returned to his study

CHAPTER VIII

A SUSPECT ARRESTED

Alone on the steps outside, Kand wahr waited while he heard Harcourt set the chain within The trees in the park shaded the house from the

glare of the are light at the cornerand he stood in the shelp fine onthness for a moment, looking cautions. ly up and down the now described ! Street

turn he slipped quickly flown the, by stens and in tried off at a raind nace. Oper he looked back and can no one but when he had passed along to Capt Towns should before Lord Hara hittle way, a home emerged from which critically and which is the original content to the original can be considered that exercise the original can be considered that the original can be considered that the original can be considered to the o

kanawam, hastening his footstens a muscle under in country now, quickly turned the corner, and the man who tollowed hurred after him The fog was growing inicher. You may not believe what'l am land the chance of discovery ground less and less, the pursuer came closer In the tear that Kandwahr night clude

him in the gray mist.

There were but few persons abroad, and those who passed ginced suspiciously at the figure in evening clothes, with his inverness wrapped tightly about nun, burning silently along through the have Now the jungle of a hansom bell come faintly to Kandwahr's ears, and once the hern Quietly Harcourt cosed the coor too well aware of its seeming improp- of a taxicao warred him got a time Pernans you magine that I am the loomed up out or the for it a street crossing

Sull the man behind nin-now only enei would be quite as reasonable as our unreasoning suspicion of me."

Granted, 'said Harcouri. 'I my change of least on a moment any change of least on the state of least on chance of losing sight of the Indian. But be made no effort to overlage nim, his object apparently being to

discover Kandwahr's desunation At last Kandwahr came to the river and waiked briskly along the embankment. The toll of a bell rang out loudly through the stiliness, and he was black and chill below, and he snivered as he thought of being en-

veloped in the water's depths. For a moment he stood leaning against the masonry. Then he drew the dagger from the folds of his cloak and looked at it for a moment. His zim shot up and the long, slender blade flashed wickedly in the faint light of a nearby lamp. With a smile, Kandwahr drew back his arm to throw it out over the dark, dirty water as it flowed quickly by:

As he did so a muttered sentence in a strange language escaped him, but before he could hurl away the knife a strong hand gripped his arm. With a deft twist, his wrist was furned back, and the blade dropped from his fingers, clattering upon the stone pave-

With a sparl he turned his head, and looked into the determined eyes of a thick set man in a plaid mackintosh, a man of unusual strength whose grip still Lrid him a prisoner.

"Not so fast, your highcess."

of the stranger.

the man with a grin. "I think Macit can do no more narm—to you, to Bee will like to have that knide."
me, or to any other unfortunate man." "Who are you?" Kandwahi Kandwahr manded, his gaze turning from the weapon on the pavement to the face

"Barney is the name," the man re-"And Scotland Yard the address. I think you'd better be coming there with me now, sir'

"You mean that I am under arrest?" "I'm afraid so, sir. It you'll just, step along a short distance I think I can find a night hawk with a cab,

Still holding fast to Kandwahr's wrist, Barney stooped down and picked up the dagger.

"You needn't break my wrist nes," said Kandwahr with a grimbones," "I hope we won't have to detain you long, sir.^

"I hope not, I am sure," Kandwahr "And may I ask why I am agreed. being taken there at all"

"You may, sir, but I won't promise to answer. I happened to see you leaving Lord Hercourt's house, sir, and curiosity to know what you were going to do overcame me -When I saw you about to throw this beautiful little toy into the Thames, I just couldn't resist the temptation to ask you to come along with me and explain itall to MacBee I knew he d be interested in knowing why you didn't want it any mole" Barney snuled knowingly, and haried a pass ing cabman who whipped up sharply when he heard the directions and caught sight of the detective's famillar countenance.

During the ride Kandwahr discreetly remained silent, and the detective was not disposed to be communicative Half way to their destination-Kandwahr . produced his - cigarette case, apologized for having but one cigawette, and lit it after several attempts ing He only took a few puffs of it. however, and then threw it out of the cab with a sigh of relief. He had remembered just in time that the mono gram of his eigarettes, and that on the hilt of the dagger in Barney's pocket were the same

MacBee was in bis office when they Fully dressed be sat by a small table with a reading lamp, smok-"I as he sat staring silently at the ceil

He looked toward the door as the two men entered and smiled when be av Kandwahr Then he turned, an inquiring glance at Barney.
'He has the dagger, sir,'

ney, salating his superior . Tound is in about to throw it mus the river MacRee took the kuift from the detective and examined it carefully From his plocket he took the cheath that had been found in Dodgon's reasp. and fitted the long blage into it With a state of satisfaction he compared the vorkman-hipson the hilt blade with that of the leather cas and then, with a lon abilitie, tooked

straight at limid wahr " "This is your Stafe," he said accuringly ""It is " was the frank and tather

surprising reply I thought so from the first,' Mac

"The intrals feemed famil ine saul "Incy are thing Kandwahr sald "And the killing of Lange the killing of

court's direct last evening,"
"less ed" sant MacBee

Maclifer booked it his crossly for a moment but the higher never moved Then MacBer turned to barney" 'I thought jour were watching Lord flarcourt's house" be said

"I was . Prince Kandwahr left there shortly after 2 o'clock, and walked straignt to the embankment'

With a look of surprise Michee swung abruptly around and faced Kandwahr What were you doing in Grosvenor Square " he asked sharply
'Talking with Lord Harcourt,"

Kandwahr answered simply. I beg parden, sir" Earney inter-rupted, "but I watched the house sincemidnight and I did not see the prince go in. Lord Harcourt returned in his

Whit time did you arrive there MacDee assed Kangwarr 'Son e time before I wanted for

Lord Harcourt to eturn" But you were at Mr Cornish's reception Did you not see Lord Har-

court there?" "No. 1 left before he arrived"

"I am quite aware of that-or of the fact that you left shortly after he arrived, said MacBee slowly. At 1 o'clock I received a telephone call from one of my men saying that you pacsed to look over the river wall It , had just entered Lord Harcourt's house by the window of his study overlooking the park. He is still wait ing for you to corie out have been interesting if he had gone m after you, but I thought it best not to have him do so"

With a smile, the inspector paused to relight his pipe, looking curiously across the bowl at Kandwahr, while the match flickered over the fragrant tobacco.

I trust your man will not weary from waiting," Kendwahr said with a grin "Your theatricals are quite in: teresang, Mr-MacBee, it quite reminds me of a crime play. As it happens, however, you overstepped the mark this time. Lord Hardburt nimself showed me out by the front door at about the hour this gentleman men

"Indeed." said MacPee. "But, may I ask why you use this peculiar mode of entrance to his lordships' residence?"

"Perhaps he would care to explain to you himself," Kandwahr suggested. "MacBee did not answer. For a few moments he puffed great clouds of smoke into the air and then put down his pitel. "You may go, Barney," he said and the detective left the room. "Now, Prince Kandwahr," MacBee re

sumed "I am going to be frank with you This is, beyond question, the knife that caused the death of Capt. You have admitted that Townesbend ne say? You must realize the position in which this places-you. I am ready to beten to anything you may have to say but I warn you that any statements you frake will be used against 100,

hanguar took the chair the m spector indicated, and calmly returned MacBee's steady gaze.

"As I told you I gave this dagger to Captain Towneshend-before going to the Grill club," Kandwahr repeated cooly. "When its sheath was found today I was naturally somewhat upset least its discovery bring me unpleasantly into the affair I had reason to believe that Lord Harcourt had the knife, and I went to his house this evening to satisfy myself of that fact." "What reason had you for thinking that Lord Harcourt might have it?"
"It was not found with it's sheath,

and Harcourt was the last man seen with the murdered man" And when Lord Harcourt returned

this exening you asked him for it?" "And yet you have it?"

It was locked in the drawer of his

filing cabinet which I forced."

Quite remarkable," sa'd MacBee.
"Apparently, in your opinion, Lord Harcourt is the murderer, and, in your anciety least the discovery of your knife in his possession should point the finger of suspicion at you, you wenf to his house to recover it?" Exactly."

"Would not the finding of the knife m Lord Harcourt's bouse require some explanation on his part?"

"Doubtless If-it were discevered. But I preferred that the weapon be placed beyong all possibility of discovery

"Surely your highless does not consider me a child?", said MacBee. "Kandwahr, you went to Lord Har court's house to leave that dagger there, in order that its ultimate dis covery by my men might be used as evidence against him."

Your powers of reasoning overpower me, Mr. Inspector" Kandwahr said in mock admiration
"Do they?" said MacBee. "Look

here, Kandwahr, I am perfectly aware of the fact that there is a great deal more to this business than we have an yet d'scussed I know that you left the Grill club last evening before the naider was committed, but unfortu nately I do not know where you went when you did leave there, nor do like that you did not return"

"But for his fortunate accident, the doorman wight have been able to en lighten 300 " Kandwahi said smiling 'As it is, the other servants should

have known of it if I had returned to the club ----'

'Unless you returned by means the windoy," MacKer observed 'Tho nurgerer whoever no was, undothiedly entered and left by that way. With-in a few hours I shall have some interlatelliacace from Mudras Meanwhile, pernat me to say that I have been in tudic my self and I have never had the physure of hearing of l'rince Kundwahr before this affair

came to my attention the Indian all balanta harbon ed i districting the statement as one of lit-

tle interest or importance "l'urtheriacle," MacBee went on, "I shall be obliged to detain you here for an indefinite period-in spite of the ennoyance the fact may cause you'

"You mean that I am charged with this murder?'

"I mean that you will be detained "And you do not intend to arrest or at least examine, Harcourt to learn

whether or not what I have told you is true?" "If you will paidon me, I have not said what I mean to do or not to do If you have nothing more to say concerning yourself, I shall bid you good night" And he touched the bell at

his' elbow. A man in uniform entered "Show Prince Kandwahr to his quarters," MacBee circeted and without further words, began refilling his pipe.

CHAPTER IX. THE CONFESSION.

It was nearly dusk the next afternoon when Harcourt's car brought Sir Harry Faradale and Carrington over from the station to Harcourt Manor. The other guests had arrived before hand, and Grace and Adele Cornish were preparing tea when the late comers walked in.
"What news, Dicky?" Harcourt

acked, as Carrington joined him by the fireplace. "I can see that you are fairly bersting with excitement." 'Kandwahr has been arrested!

Carrington blurted out. "Kandwahr arrested!" the others repeated in asionishment, for the news had been kept secret, and even the early evening papers in London had made no mention of the fact. Mac-Bee was evidently bent upon conceal- | knocked down in a lonely part of the ing his moves, and Carrington had road. only learned of it immediately before

leaving the city. "No one seems to know much about it, but the moment the rumor reached me I telephoned to MacBee, and he confirmed the story. He declined to discuss the matter, but the folks in town are saying that the police expect another and more important arrest within a few hours. In fact, it; is openly prophesied-and without contradiction—that before morning the murderer will be in the hands of

"if he is not already there," said Co. nish. "Do they give any hint as to who

he may be?" Harcourt asked.

"No, notithe slightest," Carrington replied. "One thing of interest to us all, however, is the fact that MacRee expressed implicit confidence in Jack's innecence, and said he hoped shortly to justify his belief."

"How perfect!" Grace exclaimed de nghtedly.

"I'm sure I wish him luck," drawled, Harcourt.

"MacRee told you something alse about the knife—"Farndale prompted.
"Oh, yes," Carrington went on "I almost forgot that—You remember what I told you, Jack? I knew it belonged to Kandwahr, and when he

was taken into custody last night it was found upon his person." You are sure?" Grace asked excit-

edly.
"Positively," said Carrington. "Kandwahr admitted his ownership, and could not deny that it was the muruer dagger. But its beyond me how the dence-"Is it, Dicky?" Harcourt broke in

warningly
Yes. Did you know of it?" Car-

rington demanded I suspected as much," Harcourt.

"You'll find Scotch on the nswered table, Farndale and Carrington helped

themselves, and Harcourt took a stiff drink with them; then led the way totheir rooms as Adele and Grace wentup to dress for dinner

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Alone with Marston, Cornish lit a
cigar and began to walk slowly up
and down the room. "Look here, Sir
Thomas," he said at last." "This Towneshend business is taking an aspect I don't like I think Harcourt knows more about it than he is will-

or ten."

Alless me, sir!" Marston exclaimed in amazement. "Surely you don't mean you believe he could have—"

"Committed the crime! No. In fact, I am perfectly satisfied that he did not. On the other hand, I do think he is connected with it in some way that we know nothing of, and that he feels it his duty to shield some one." "That would make him an accom-

plice!"
"Not necessarily? Like all Englishmen of his class, he has fool notions
—I beg pardon, sir—no offense meant, I assure you -- but he has abourd ideas of honor' 'Surely he would not permit him-

self to be accused of a crime of which he is innocent-just because of a desire to abield the guilty person! "That depends upon the person be

is trying to protect" said Cornish "Impossible" "Sir Thomas objected. "There is no one for whom Jack would go so far--no one who could possibly be paid up in this. I am sure you are mistaten. If Lord Harcourt knew

any hung of this affair, I are sure he would tell it to the police immediate-

'Well, I'm put so sure of it!" Cornish persisted "Now, shat I want to make clear to you is this. I like Harcourt fremendously. He's a bit of a fool, but there's a lot of gal man in him-deep down under his polished surface I'm afraid he's going to get timeled up unploasantly and quite unneres affly however. And I don't inbend to sinud by and see how make any faise steps. We may have to use force to prevent his getting himself into trouble, and I want to know if I can count upon your help in case we are obliged to resort to such

(To be Continued)

methods.

HOUSE INVENTORIES.

Convenient Booklets lesued by the In-

surance Companies. Of the simpler schemes of the insurance agents who are always feverishly trying to hold old business and to attract new one-of the most successful is the assuing of a blank book for use as a restdence-inventory.

This is usually a neatly prepared res sayed IT to talke On the inside of the front cover is a notice of what to do in case of fire, instructions for making an inventory and appraisal and on the opposite page are lines for the dates of the original inventory and three revisions

On the maide of the back cover are printed general instructions for placing insurance, how to give a notice for additional insurance and what to do in case of removal of property. The twelve pages of the book are each devoted to a room and are ruled to show the number of articles inventoried, and a memorandum of each article itself, date of purchase, cost and description.

These inventories cost from six to seven cents apiece if they are got up in attractive style and therefore they should not be carelessly mailed.

Convicted by a Thermometer. In connection with the death of Dr. Whitelaw of Kirkintilloch, Scotland, an interesting story is told of his early career. Being called up one night he was walking along with the messenger when he was set upon and

His pockets were rifled and he was left lying on the road severely in-jured. One of the articles stolen was jared a clinical thermometer with which he had that evening taken the temperature of a patient. He remembered the temperature registered, also that he had not shaken down the mercury before putting the thermometer back in his pocket and he communicated

these facts to the police. Some time afterward a thermometer registering the identical temperature was discovered in a pawnshop in Glasgow and by this means the police were enabled to track the doctor's as sallants and to arrest them.

DOG MURSED PIGS AS PUPS

Firemen's Pet Canine Fosters Porkers in Lieu of Her Own Babies.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Nellie, the Boston buil terrier at No. 51 engine house, Troy Hill, is not only mourning the loss of her litter of pups, but a pair of suckling pigs she had adopted Nellie has the maternal instinct strong within ber-breast, and when her puppies were taken from her and scat-tered far and wide she would not be comforted. Captain William Higgins, of the engine company, visited the stockyards at Herrs Island, where he was presented with a pair of wee motherless pigs

Captain Higgins took the pigs to the captain ringing sook the page to the eagine house, fixed them a bed and hied himself to 2 drug store for a couple of nursing bottles. These he had filled with warm malted milk. But when he got back to the engine house he found no use there for his nursing bottles. Nellie, meanwhile, had found the orphan piggies When they were taken from her and sent to a Reserve Township farmer she showed as much concern and grief as she had when her own bables were taken.

CAVE OF OUTLAWS

Many Chost Yarns Cling to an Old

Bandit Rendezvous.

Altus, Ok. Owing to the fact that the celebrated and notorious James brothers made a rendezyous of a famous cave near Altus, it is called the Jesse James Cave by the people of the surrounding country, That they did make a hiding place of it is evident by the names carved in the soft stone, "Frank James, May 1, 1870," being foremost among them.

The entrance to the cave is about fen feet wide and eight or nine feet high, solid rock bottom and top, but to the right, as you enter, about ten feet from the entrance is strong evidence of man's work, there being a large ex-cavation which will admit a man by bending over This extends back about sixteen feet and 15 without doubt a place used for watch Right in front of this excavation a large rock was placed and it was only by chance it was discovered.

The cave proper is about a mile long and at all times of the year filled with water One can go back one-fourth of a mile and there the water is about three or four feet deep, but back fur ther it is six to eight feet deep. The only access to the cave except by swimming is the front. This entrance is hard to find, a party driving along will not notice it. A-drep ravine or gerge leads up to it, and it is respos sible to desend this except right near the mouth of the care

A story is told of how a party going to visit the place drove on top of the earn right over the main entrance, got out and hunted for miles around for the place. It hen he came back to the burgs, tired and disgusced no met the owner and was shown that the borse and buggy were not fifteen feet from

The day is located cleven unles west and five falles north of Brinkman. Ok Indian relies scattered all around show others beside Jesse James had been there. In fifteen monutes three men who were hunting Indian relies found twenty Indian arrows, three of which were perfect.

Moss agates were picked up A large stone which was made by the Indians to grind corn was another find The owner is farming over the place made famous by these outlaws and tilling the soil for his living, while by a few dollars expended this could be made a great resort.

The day of that visit was warm, so warm that there was no comfort, anywhere-104 degrees, in Oklohoma means warm weather—but in the cave the men were forced to put on be comfortable The water was cold and delicious though gyp water Large flat stones enabled them to extend dinner as if from a table

This cave has never been fully explored by the people near Brinkman. Some boys from Mangum went one day to find out something in regard to it. Three days later their parents went with lanterns to find the bors and brought them home on stretchers, two of them being unconscious when found. The boys nad tramped around and around uptil exhausted in a chamber enf the cave proper, of which there are They had lost their matches. their lanterns had gone out, and as it is inky dark in there they could not and their way out.

About twenty rods from the caye is found a most beautiful spring. For ten feet the water gurgles and then falls over a precipice. Three feet from the place where it falls it is gone.

During the summer an ex-convict to the owner of the cave and asked that he be allowed to explore it, he having been given a plan of the cave by a convict who died in prison. The filen marked where a large amount of money had been buried by some of the relatives of the convict that died. He was allowed to hunt, but did not find

PET DOG STOPS RAM'S ATTACK

Saves Master's Life and Then Goes For Help.

Hazelhurst, Miss.—When Huyler Naboth, 11 years old, was attacked by a ram and seriously injured, his dos not only drove the ammal away but also ran to neighbors a mile away, and attracted so much attention that they followed him to his master. .The ram has killed several dogs larger than

Naboth's rescuer.

BASE BALL DOPE



In Ray Keating the Yankees think they have a star, who will in time be as good as Ed Walsh. Keating uses the spitbail almost exclusively, but

he seems to have the physique to stand it; he is only 21 years old and weighs 200 pounds

Last spring he seemed the only pitcher that could win for New York Later in the season he developed a lame arm and he was used very little.



Falkanberg has hopped to the Federals and leaves the Naps without any experienced right handers except Bill

- Fred was a real come-backer last season and his loss promises to be felt. He said that his terms were not met by the Cleveland Club, and so went where he could get what he was



Meldon Wolfgang, or "Wolfie" for short, gets his fourth chance in hig league company this year. He has played short engagements with the Boston Nationals, St. Louis Americans, and once before with the Chicago White Sox, where he tries it again this year.

Last season he ranked hest among

Last season he ranked best among League team, who copped the rag in their circuit.

THE BARBER'S CUE

BY BURKE JENKINS

Copyright, The Brank A. Munsey Company "Next!" I cried, pocketing the tip, and indicating with customary deference the now vacant chair

The heavily bearded man whose turn-had at last arrived indifferently tossed aside the color-daubed weekly he had been lightly perusing, took on his coat, hung it up, and advanced toward me, tugging at a refractory collar button

"Beard crimmed?" I queried in that engaging tone that comes so glibbly to the lips of the artist tonsorial.

"No,"()he answered laconically. "Close anave and a hair-cut."

It was Saturday night and my usual rush of pre-Sunday slicking-ups was on. This bearded fellow had entered a forty minutes before, and had complemently set himself at the end of a lengthy line.

Though busy, I had noticed him par-ticularly, during those little passes of mine for steaming towers and urrelevent talk. And although his attitude was one of even exaggerated indifference, I could see that not a move I made was lost upon him, but he never met my eye.
Of course, my interest mounted ac-

insured his being last in line

Fi kept open until eleven on these
Saturday nights, but my agricult had pleaded a best girF birthday, so I had let him so this time and was corres-pondingly overworked

Accordingly it was with a feeling of relief that I started to work on my last customer of the alght

The man's hair was of fine texture with a tendency toward baldness, and, sa I clipped away, i remambered running over vaguety ir, my mind the va rious theories as to the cause of this phonomenon for I too had boxun to prush my hair socialingly of or a charse

Hair-cui completed, I misci a gener ous lather and started at the heavy growth on his faco

Only from time to time whenever a alight change of position was notessary, would be be roused from his drowsiness, but always relapsed again into stupor

I stropped a ragor, one with a strong edge and went to work

Little by little the man's features be gan to reveal themselves. There was a marked strength to them coupled with an Lagefinable denoteding which was rather fold than seen. But H was only when I was putting on the finishing pats of the dampened towel that I first caught his eye, and even then his glance was not direct. His gaze and mine met in the mirror be-

Then, little by little, there came over mo that fast strongthening realization Now I could see why be not cluded me I seemed to see this man before me shedowed from a dim past. How could I have been so slow in recog nizing in him the leading factor in those difficulties that had brought me to my humble vocation? I who had so brilliant an outlook in the scientific world

My usual passive nature rolled from me. I felt the beast surge over no with a quickening blood

Little I had to lose; and surely here and now was my opportunity. I must at least lose none of the opportunities of this hour.

My man lay head back and throat

I stepped noiselessly toward my windows and pulled down the shades; then turned the key and pocketed it. It was 11:30 and I noticed a slight upping wift behaad had are

The man had dropped asleep again. It was not a razor that I began to sharpen on the strop now It was a shape of steel that suited me better. I thumbed the point and edge, it responded keenly.

There is a little spot anatomically situated which our friends of the Pyrenees know well. I had studied the locality. Accurately entered at that spot, four inches of steel does the trick nicely.

I was not nervous That period had passed. But I seemed to be living the life of another man. A vagueness of surroundings coupled itself with a sharp realization of my real signifi-cance as a principal in this little scene about to be enacted 1 knew my part. was playing it well, and I remember experiencing a regret that such acting should pass without appreciative audi-

I dwelt upon the situation with all the zest of the morbid sentimentalist. But finally I raised the blade and ad- FAMOUS GOBBLER IS KILLED ranced nearer the sleeper.

Have you ever lain in hed of a norming and experienced indecision as to whether to rise just at that moment or not? That was my feeling of vaciliation as I gazed intently over my intended victim. And so I hesitated. He as mue and I dandled his life Finally I leaned closer over him

then lowered my arm. He opened his eyes sharply and gave light laugh.

"I did not think you had the nerve to do it," he said evenly, and, although here was nothing in the words to nerit it, be used an authoritative tone. i recoiled a step in surprise and sessed my left hand over my eyes to

clear a seeming cloud. "Perhaps this will compensate any nconvenience I may have caused you,"

he continued, still amiling "He pro-"I don't understand at all, ' I stam mered finally.

"Very simple," he explained, "and the experiment has been very satisfactory if have cleared up two doubtful points First, suggestion can be com-municated by reflection in a mirror; second, the hypnotist cannot force his subject- to perform a criminal set which is foreign to his own nature"

"Do you mean to tell me," I said, "that you have put yourself in such danger merely to find out? I assure you that I was about to end you"

"Well, you see," he replied, "It was certainly better to put myself in peril than somebody else. But, anyway, as you'll see, your weapon isn't as sharp as you imagined it a moment age '

I looked at my right hand. I was still firmly clutching a lather-bedecked shaving brush.

"Aff satisfactory?" queried my cus

tomer, raising and donning his togs.
"Quite so," I answered as I pocketed the twenty, but I was a long time get ting to sleep that night.

LIFE CONVICT HAS BIG ESTATE

Worries About the Money" and Pris-

on Fund Will Be Reduced. New York.—Alphonso J. Stephani. a life convict in Dannemore State Hospital, mearcerated twenty-years ago for killing a man, has an estate valued at \$105.673 This fact has been made known by a report filed in the Supreme Court

He now has \$768 on hand and is Of course, my interest mounted accordingly, especially as he waved his
right of turn to a later comer and thus
insured his being last in line
that no more be placed on deposit at the prison to his account until his present fund is reduced

OLD MUMMIES USED

Temperance is Taught With Shriveled Bodles of Egyptians

Chicago, Ill.-Shriveled mummies from the days of the Pharaohs, now in the divinity school of the University, are hoing used to teach twentieth century temperance

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APE HANGS SELT WITH CHAIN

Hunter Finds Monkey's Body Suspend

ed in Tree

Ridgeway, Vo -While hunting in
the timber near here, Ore Fordyce
found the heady of an unusually large monkey in a tree. The careass was securely festioned to a branch of fue tree by a long chain which was at tached to a cultar that it wore, and it

Where the apa came from remains t toyaters its-golor was a reddish brown Fordsce will have it stuffed irritanom ban SUNDAY SCHOOL PAYS TEACHERS

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Spencer, N t - The First Methodist | Sunday School of this town has established a precedent for the entire country by placing its feachers on a salary the same as it does the organist, choir, and pastor

ROBBERS' GET THREE NICKELS

Vault of Bank is Blown Open With

Trifling Reward Madisonville,c La.—Robbers, who blew up the vault of a State bank here used too much explosive and were unable to enter it. However, before fleeing, they rifled the cash drawer of

ETS \$60 FOR SIX OFFICES Neptune City, N J-William S GETS \$60 FOR OFFICES Bennett receives \$60 per month for holding down six different offices Besides being chief of police, he is superintendent of the streets, health inspector, truant officer, hoense collector and janitor of the borough hall.

COW OBJECTS TO BOOTS outh Tries to Protect Bossy's Feet From Cold-

Owensville, Ind-When brying to bush the hind he of a row into a rubber boot Wilb. son, 13 years old, was hurled a a bicket fence The lad was and severely brus--trying to protect the cow's legs from the cold and mud. He conceived the idea after visiting Mount Carmel, Ill., and seeing a number of horses wearmg leggings made out of old wheat

Hagerstown, Md. Old Tom, a wild turker gobbler, well known to hunters of this vicinity, was shot by R. H. Royston of Gerradstown. The bird weighed forty-eight and one-half pounds and had a beard ten inches long Another hunter killed the mate, weighing twenty-seven and one-half

GIANT MARRIES MIDGET BRIDE Maple Hill, N. C .- Oscar Underwood tarmer, 7 feet 2 inches tall, married Miss Mary Dunn. 4 feet, 101/2 inches in height. The bride just reaches ber husband's lower vest pocket-

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Mrs Perry Fringle entertained number of guests from Reaford and Detroit, Friday

Final Eighth grade examinations vere held in our school on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. John Taylor of Lansing and brother, Bion Sherman of Mooreland, Mmn, spent last week with relatives

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Miss Banks 1- visting friends -in Färmmeton and Irmingham this

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Pour d Sales Wallace Surmons and limited flore a cre in Wixom last oca Fairsda, and Iriday vriting

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ada received at the Northville Record Office.

on the Eighth grade county examina-

Mr. and Mrs J C. Britton have, daughter, born May 17

Jay Leavenworth is north after a carload of cartle.

Mrs. H. M. Bogart and daughter Beryl were in Detroit Thursday.

Mrs, Maud Brown visited her grandmother, Mrs Mathewson, over

Mrs. Penny of Farmington spent part of this week with Mrs

Eight-ladies attended the Women's Home Missionary meeting at Milford Thursday, `

-Mrs J. L. Munro is visiting her daughter, Mrs John Huffman, at Ray Ind.

Mrs. VanNeppc of Walled Lake who is visiting her daughter, Mrs Jas. McKnight, is very ill.

Mrs Sam Spencer and Mrs Terenan of Walled Lake start Thursday for England, expecting to be gone a

This Friday evening, May 22, there will be a special meeting of the Grange at the home of Mr and Mrs Eugene Roct

Cement work has been begun on the new Baptist church to be built on the site of the one burned by lightning last summer

May darie Willer is suffering with a sprained apple, having supped and fallen while going to the train with a iriend one da, last week

Mis Estar Groner has returned from Genera N Y, where she has been since fact October with her daughter, Vrs. Nablel Lamport

On Sunday next Memorial services all be observed at the Meshodist Charch - Eyers old sollier is asked o attend the morning service

Oscar Wilcox, who isin St Mary's hospital, Detroit, experts to soon he able to be taken to Northville, where he will be cared for by his nince, Mrs Fred Hick-

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August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Boston.
Sept. 7, with Chicago
Sept. 17, 18, 19, with Philadelphia.
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Mr. and Mrs. Limbright and family f Northville atc Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. Mina Smith.

Several in this vicinity attended the funeral of Mr. John Cort of Redford Interment was at Grand Lawn cem-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Propate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge Probate. In the matter of the estate of MARY LUNDY (LUNDAY), deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alice May Parmenter, administratrix of said estate, praying that she may be liconsed to sell cer-tain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts—of said decessed and the charges of ad-

said decensed and the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered, that the second day of June next, at ton o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing said pelities, and that all persons interested in estate appear before said court at gaid time and place, to show cause wby a license should not be granted said administratrix to self to said genimentariat to self reactive as prayed for in said gelition.

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 to said country to will control to the control of the said country to said country to said country to said country.

culating in said county of Wayne, HENRY S HULBERT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ERWIN R. PALMER, Deputy Register.

Yerkes & Cochran, Afformeys. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage made by Christian Gates, a widower of the Township of Livonia, Wayne county, Michigan to William H.

Coats of the same place, which said mortgage hears date the first day of May, 1908, and is recorded in the office of the 'Hegister of Deeds for the county of Wayne, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, 1908, in liber 532 of mortgages on page 432, and whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1,671.24 of principal and interest and a further principal and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and sum of \$40.00 as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortzage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress street entrance of the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held on the 22nd day of June, 1914, at 12:00 o'clock noon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit. The west half of the southwest quarter of Section No. 23, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, fown one south of range nine east, Wayne County, Michigan.

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