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## ELECTRIC LIGHT QUESTION MONDAY

GO AND VOTE AS TO WHETHER YOU. WANT- TO SELL ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT OR OPPOSE IT.

The question of selling the Northville electric light plant to the Edison company comes up for the peoples' vote pext Monday, September 14 It's a question that every person should study carefully for himself and go to the polls and mark in his little yes\_or no.

The question is whether Northville people will be the gainer or loser by the sale.

The-fairness and rellability of the Edison people is unquestioned. The value put on the Northville plant appears fair. The rate offered seems to be as good as Northville is getting at the present time. The only question then to consider

is whether the Northville plant can be run at a profit; whether it will be more profitable to continue the plan under municipal-government

Every voter should show his inter est in the matter by going to the polls on Monday and casting a vote one way or the other.

#### LAWRENCE-NIVERR.

Samuel J. Lawrence, one of Northwille's best known residents for a number of years past, was united in marriage at Marshall, Michigan, on Saturday, August 29, to Mrs. Linnia A. Niverr of Albion - The bride is prominent in W. R C circles having held the important office of Department secretary two years ago, and that of delegate from Michigan to the National convention last year. and Mrs Lawrence will reside in De-They are now boarding at troit 483 Sheridan ovenue -

#### SCROOL NOTES.

School population 463

Visitors last week Madeline Bar num, and Olady's Morse

Grade Five starts out with 25 on the coroliment

Fred Sell of the Fifth grade is out of achool this week having had adoubtly removed

Roward Hant of grade Five has been upable to begin with the rost of his grade this year, as no is norsing -: hrolin arm

Miss Bearies. Widelem of Harbor Beach is the new t ucher of the First Miss Burt is to teach al grade Manistee

music and drawing, taught those sub- deliver the address. Probyterians jects in the Bar Axe school row the and triends are requested to strive lust two years

Kundergårten enrollment 34, First grade 35, Second grade 20, Third grade 26, Fourth grade 25, Sixth grade 36; Seventh grade 25, Eighth

grade 14



HE inducate of the Boys, State the regular eighth grade school test est machinery; hear lectures upon Fair school, a novel educational and 50 per cent on his answers to a crops and the care of stock, witness feature of the Michigan State series of questions most of which in- soil demonstrations, learn how milk is Fair during the past few years, is al. volve practical agriculture and which tested and kept pure and see how good

Fair during the past few years, is al. 'volve practical agriculture and which tested and kept pure and see how good freedy being feit throughout the state. More boys wrote for the examinations the county commissioner of acheory of the boys' school this year will be the past spring than 'ever before, and practically every' county in Alchigan ever for the scalety. Each boy repre- 'Wany of the commissioner have giv-will be represented this, year' The sents his county and is the guest of fen additional prizes, such as five different throughout the laft gold plece or a large United States between the ages of twelve and elight' exhibition. Sen and that he must have a before art. The boys who will between the ages of twelve and algher exhibition. sen and that he must pass a better ex. The broadening influence gained by represent the various counties are be amination than any other boy in his the boys during the novel school is in fing complied and will be made known county, 30 per cent being counted on valuable. They are shown all the lat- in the near future.

## WEEK'S CALENDAR / NORTHVILLE WILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

### (By the Pastor.) Morning subject "Ways of Win-ning Men." Evening subject : "The New Man ",

The Christian Endeavor will hold their meeting at the usual hour Sunday. This meeting is of value to all pacity of 1200 is to be hullt on Will

ing to be held to night, (Friday). The young people of the church and co laborers Sunday school invited. Special plans

succeas With the teturn of teachers and pupils the Sunday school will resume its usual work. Teachers and and, end November 1, 'committeees officers are specially urged to be are actively at work preparing the

present next Sunday when arrangements will be made for the coming rally. The Protestant churches of the

community have set aside one week from Sunday for the "Second Annual Community Church Day" It is expected that this year the attendance will go far beyond that of last year The morning services, the Sunday achool and Young Peoples' societies will hold theirs meetings as usual

Each organization will conduct rolly services as diey see fit, but the scrview of the day will close with a mass meeting in the Methodist church Miss Europe Wartman, teachers of at which time an outside speaker will

in every way possible to make this day 3 success

VETHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Sanday morning subject : "Out of the Cam-Life"

NO DULL MOMENTS AT HAVE TABERNACLE THE BIG FAIR THIS YEAR.

IN BUILDING ON CENTER ST.: 10 Circus Attractions to Present Acts in BEGIN OCT. 4 AND FAB NOV. 1.

A big tabernatle with a seating cathe young people of the church Re- Lanning's lot on Center screet for a member the social and business meet-| campaign to be conducted by Ira Etans Hicks of Chicago and his ment features as this season and to

This novel and attractive-building are being made to make this meeting will be erected by the men of the and evining in front of the grand fillage under direction of an expert stand. These for the most part laciade Material will artaber tacle man rive soon for this big huilding The meetings will start October 4

"are actively at'work preparing the details of the campaign Among the features of these four

weeks' meetings will be a chorus of of Columbus, Ohio The merchants will be asked to

high their early closing so that all can have a chance to attend Customers will aid greatly by shopping early co that stores need not keep open for anyone

OTICE.

Miss Helen E fitzGerald, graduali ٥Ì Michigan Conservatory of Music singling challed teacher of violin, also numbers specialized specialized teacher of violin, also teacher of mandolin and piano ac companying,has organized a class in Aorthuine and will teach at Mr Myron D. Taylor's residence, Yerkes avenue, on Saturdays Anyone wish-ing to stady may walk arrangements on they day 7w1p

on that day. 1

CIGARS ARE BARRED.

Front of Grand Stand. If there is a dull moment at the State Fair this year it will not be the mon agement's fault. Never before his so much attention been given to amusecap the sheaf, a program or tree at tractions will be given every afternoon

spectacular acts which now are on tour with one or another of the great cir

cuses Briefly, they are as follows: The Seven Arabian Genoas, whirl wind acrobats, who are publing their first stight to this country, Shaw's one ring circus a feature wherever it has been shown, the four Dekock brothers 150 youres, in charge of O A Cheek French nericiliats, now with the Hagen beck & Wallace shows: the Plus Fly ing Moores, a trajers custing act, and the Casting Dovais, sorialists Ed ward R -Hutchins and his tenio of bal

Joonists will sake ascensions with four balloons giving opportunity for four parachute leaps , The I'du Mak ers' Quartet will sing he-the grand stand, 'and the fulldes' band will furnish a selected program onch afternoon and evening, interpreting highland isinging and dimeing with the musical

A stage 50 by 40 feet will be erected

directly in front of the grand stand, and upon this the new will be presented = The firmorks displays will be differ ent each evening, the fiking of Vera Cruz by the United States marines be

ing one of the features The undeville nets will be stud wich-Lighted Ones Not Permitted in Freed between the harness races daring Payment Cars, Fren if Not Puffed. of the horse show at night





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In action, the German soldiers have proved themselves the most terrible fighting men the world has ever seen. Here they are at rest. was taken after the battle at Vise. Photo

#### BABY TURTLES ARE CAUTIOUS.

No Sooner Out of the Egg Than They Scurry Down to the Sea. Just as soon as a baby turtle smerges from the egg off he scurries down to the sea, says the Los Angeles limes. He has no one to teach him no one to guide him. In his curious little brain there is implanted a stream of caution period in his life his armon is soft and no defence against hungry fish, and he at once seaks shelter. In the tropical profusion of the Gulf weed, which holds within its branch ing fronds an astonishing abundance of marine life. Here the young turtie feeds unmolested while his armor undergoes the hardening process.

Whatever the young sea turtle eats and wherever he eats at-facts not generally ascertained—one thing is certain, it agrees with him immensely. at once for the interesting factsleisurely in the cool depths Once he has atfained the weight of l

twenty-five pounds which usually oc- a curs within the first year, the turtle !is free from all danger. After that no fish or mammal, however ravenous, how ever well armed with teeth, inter. 71 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. feres with the turtle.



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ASKED FOR AID ASKED FOR AID Washington.—The Swiss legation has issued an appeal to the Swiss a relief fund for their native land. The legation says: "Through the complete cobilization of the swiss army, with every avail-of the swiss army and hered in the former a between 20 and 42 wears with every avail-of the swiss army is a soldiers withdrawing. It is remother a between 20 and 42 wears with a soldiers withdrawing. "Through the complete cobilization of the Swiss army, with every avail-able man between 20 and 42 years unable man between 20 and 42 years un- al soldiers withdrawing. It is report-der arms, thousands of families are ed that 5,000 federal troops at Guada-deprived of their supporters."

Ruler of Albania Is a Near-Giant.

The newly appointed king of Al bania has probably taken on the toughest monarchial job in all "Europe. His subjects are almost par-barians. The other day some Chris-tian Albanians crucified and roasted 200 of their Mussulman compatriots and everyone walks about armed ±o the teeth. King William.-who stands 6 feet 7 inches high, is the nephew of Queen Elizabeth of Roumaria, the celebrated "Carmen Sylva' of lifera-



lupe have issued a manifesto refusing to abide by the neace treaty. As they are surrounded by constitutionalists they are not feared.

## ) Woman Captures Spy.-

A woman caught a German sny on the train from Antwerp to Brussels in the act of releasing carrier pigeons, which he had concealed in = bag. She seized and held him until other passengers went to her assistance. The man was handed over to the military suctorities. He was tried by courtmartial and shot.

Too Sympathetic.

who delay and oppose the bill admit-ting foreign-huilt ships to American registry in this clisis, on the ground that the action may inflict loss apon the poor little American simpling truet, are too sympathetic by far.

## St., Louis Post-Dispatch: Schators

School Children Need Much Play. Play is all important for the child. Childlen very early become interested in games - and sports. Rarely are there essential defects in those which they enjoy Sports may give the growing boy

or garl too long or too severe exercise. They should no supervised just as closely by? dider and wiser heads as all other parts of the chifd's life All

sorts of wholesome out-of-doors activ-ities are to be encouraged, as they furnish a safe outlet for the energy of adolescent youth.

Next Year-See America First.

Bangor Daily Commercial Amer-ican tourists who are abread are now for the most part, using every en-deavor to return home. The fiajority will probably have no extreme diffi-culty in remaining cutside of 7 the sphere of faction of the war, but the sightseeing trups will be greatly cur-tailed However, for those who soon arrive in the home country the dis-appointment of having then trip broken up will be compensated by relief at arriving once more in the good old United States of America.



burst in Southwestern Mich

Downpour Wrecks Circus Special and Resort Flyer.

Thousands of Dollars' Damage Don

by Rains. Kalamazoo, Mich.—On Sept. first Southwestern Michigan experienced the worst cloudburst it ever suffered to face what promises to be a dis-astrous flood. Two trains wrecked one the North-

land special on the Grand Rapids & Indjana—complete suspension of rail-way traffic on four lines, thousands of dollars' damage to improved roads and the destruction of dozens of 'bridges and culverts throughout this part of the state—this constitutes a slight portion of the havoc wrought by the sform which prevailed for about three nours.

Records show that in some places the water fall was nearly 10 inches. Gull lake in less than two hours rose if inches.

## Electrical Storm Hits Barry County

Mich --- Several losses Hastings, were caused by two, severe electrical storms which passed over the northern part of Barry county recently, Limitand destroyed a large barn filed with huy on a farm in Carlton township owned by Clayton Hinekley, of Hant-ing, The loss was \$1,200. A horse belonging to Fra Caswill, a farm tenant, was cremeted Other animals were rescued Another bolt killed three larses on James Johnson's farm in Carlino.

Cloudburgt in Calhoun County Locs Big Bamage

Battle Creek, Mith — Two barns were burned, stock was killed, road beds were washed out and acres of crops were flooded when this section of Calbon county experienced a reg-ular cloud-burst. Records show that 5.05 inches of rain fell in 6 hours. Go-functions of an inch in hour during couple have 103 children, grandchil-dren and great-gran.ichildren. guac lake rose an inch an hour during the storm, breaking all former rec-ords. Interurban tracks were flooded ords. Interurban tracks were neodes, so that long detours were necessary between here and Kalamazoo. The damage to the city alone is \$1,000 The full damage cannot be estimated.

Woman's Cry Brings Help,

Kalamazoo, Mich .--- When two highwaymen entered her store and de-manded her money, Mrs. John Steele dudn't faint She grabbed one by the stead of father, and the Cockney nas-

How Shakespears Spoks Shakespeare would find his lines as secited by the actors of to-day almost mintelligible, according to Daniel Jones, who gave an address before the Elizabethan Society.

To prove his contention Mr. Jones resided "The Seven Ages" as Shuk ispeare himself would have spoken it. The effect was a hotch-potch of a dozen dialects of to-day. The broad "a's" justified the Lancastrian "fertuer" in-

King Victor as Numismatist, Eing Victor's interest in numismatics is well known, and his Majesty has given added proof of his unthusiasm in this direction by publishing a book dealing with all come minuted in Italy or by Italians abroad since the Mildle Ages The first volume of the work, which is entitled "Corpus NEmorum Italisorum," contains some remarkably interesting material relating to the coinage minted during the time of the princes of the House of Savoy, and includes a series of

dull kid tops Note scale of prices \$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50 Boys' Shoes in styles like daddy wears and all bear the Lindke Jahrl of dependabulty – Figlish style on Gun metal, Patent Colt and Yan Russia Calt – Prices ruge from



un Carlton At Mona, Ark., David G. Miller, 82 years old, and Mrs. Vertilliz Slawson, 78. of Egmer, Ark, were recently matriced by a justice of the peace. The

# They should div their tears, calm their bosons, and sacrifice their cor-pords affections upon the altar of stein public daty. Otherwise their constituents may be tempted to make the sacrifice, with the sobbing sena torscupon the sacrificial altar. Great Grandparents Wed. ..





PHOTO SHOWS WAR'S TERRIBLE REALITY

The horrors of war are depicted by these two Belgians who were in the engagement at Huy. On the right is a mere lad who has been badly wounded in battle. On the left is the comrade who took his 'bunkie' to a place of safety The latter's face is turned away to hide the agony shown thereon, caused by the rafferings of his wounded comrade.

arm as he tried to get her pocketbook out of an apron pocket. Then she cried for help as loud as she could. John Sweeney, one of the alleged robbers, who had remained at the door to watch for possible interference, started to run down the street. A rail-way employe hearing the cries of the woman, grabbed hum. Just then Jo-seph Harris, the other alleged high-wayman, emerged from the store with Mrs. Steele holding his arm. Anoth-er railway employe grabbed Harris. Harris and Sweeney are in jail. to watch for possible interference

Four Die When Vaadalia Train Hits Loaded Auto.

Albion, Mich.—A fast train on the Vandalia line at Collinsville, Ill. smashed into the automobile of M. H. Pahl, of Lamont, Okla, and killed Mr. Pahl, his wife and daughter, Elsie, all of Lamont, and Robert Greenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green-man, of Albion. Sunday, occording to a wire received from the Collinsville coroner. Mr. and Mrs. Pahl were or their first journey back to Albion since their merriage here over 30 years ago, whil Greenman, their nephew, had been visiting them this summer.

#### P. M. Fails to Pay Taxes.

Lansing, Mich .- Failure on the part bansing, mich.-rantee on the part of the receivers of the Pere Marquette Railroad Co. to pay their 1913 state taxes cost the company \$5,000 addi-tional in penalties. The road owes the state more than a half a million in taxes and each month that elapses without payment means an additional penalty of one per cent.

The state treasurer will make his monthly report and there will be ap-proximately \$3,000,000 still in the state's strong box. Officials of the treasury say there will be a small sum on hand by the time state taxse are again collected

words such as maid.

Other of Mr. Jones's examples of Elizabethan pronounciation have no parallels in modern dialects. Watch was made to rhyme with catch should with cooled, brew with new. Fifth and sixth, he said, were pronounced with-out the final "th" sound, and the word sea was accorded a final sound equiva-lent to the French "e."

#### An English Trait.

Mr. Runciman testifies that it used to be a saying among the Turks in Constantinople that, whenever a man was drunk, if was conclusive proof he was an Englishman. That Te minds one of the story current in Oxford some years ago that in a certain eastern country the populace would cry "Ox! Ox!" after an inebriated person-the explanation being that an augusi native had brought the habit home with him as the most visible result of his English university training.

There is a phrase of our own which is almost as bad-"as drunk as a lord." Probably that was not intended in reprobation of the peerage,' but simply expressed the envy of the humbler Englishmen in less sober days than those toward a class who could afford continuing to do what he

would if he could .- London Chronicle.

und full setisfaction in finely reproduced plates —London C.obe.

#### Wedding Ring Mourning,

="Make a note of thus," said the cweler. "Last Thursday a Russian fcweler. living in a flat above this shop died The next day his widow brought us her wedding ring and a piece of fine sliky black crape to cover it with She thought we could make a neater job of it than she could. She expects to keep the ring in mourning for six months. She says it is the castom in her home town in Russia for widows to cover their wedding rings with cover their black. I don't believe it will ever become popular here "---New York Sun.

Typhold Fever Prevalent.

Montreal is said to be in a bad senitary condition. The water supply has been condemned in parliament, and the method of sewage disposal is far from satisfactory. A' medical nember of parliament Jeclares that the Montreal water furnished on the cars of the Intercolonial railway, where alcoholic drinks are not allowed, is a distinctly dangerous beverager containing "disease and death" Typhoid fever is prevalent in the city.





The Defenses of Parts.

Paris, which may soon be in a state of sigge, is one of the most strongly fortified cities in the world. It's forti-fications consist of three distingt cir-cles inveging around the city-first the solid wall of masonry eighteen feet high extending for twenty-two miles around the oil sections of Paris, second, the system of seventeen de-tached forts arranged at intervals, two miles beyond the wall, and mak-ting a circuit of the eight structure, which self, the forts being linked together white head in the distribution. Back of these circles of masonry and steel is a complete defense in it-self, the forts being linked together which permit a circuit of these finds in the system and glacis. The vall around paris and the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mat steel is a complete the exceeds 400 square muca-mitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mat steel of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-mat steel of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square muca-have been abandoned, owing to the synd the wall were huilt by Lows

No More Colored Clothes 📜

EDITORIAL WAS VILLA BRUTAL? When General Villa confiscated the state of Chihauahua-lands that em-traced at least, a third of that great commonwealth-there were pienty of Americans to condern his act. Villa's answer, was that Terrazas had stolen the lands from the people' and that he proposed to return them to their rightu owners. When Villa decreed that all Fedd the lands from the people' and that be shot there arose an even greater protest in the United Statas. Villa's biodothristy bandit, a man without soul. Yet how humane his acts now appear when viewed in the light of recent events in Belgium! A country at peace with the world, giving no effense to any nation, her reaty, today lies prostrate and in runas. Some of her richest and more mon-combatants have been driven likes say the decaarded the ange the sould be astot drease to any nation, her reaty, today lies prostrate and in runas. Some of her richest and more mon-combatants have been shaughter-ing Antwerp airships hover to drori offending. Must General Villa still be called the most ruthless warrior of our mital General Villa still be called the most ruthless warrior of our mature war provoked by Germany and Mature Anal how did you find the state, sir? Mature And how did you find the due the potato, and there it was. Water-And how did you find the due the potato, and there it was. The dissed Steak. Water-And how did you find the due the potato, and there it was. The due to an out there it was. The war provoked by Germany and Mature And how did you find the due the potato, and there it was. The dissed Steak.

New Fall Coats at



PROTECTION FOR MINERS Workers in certain mines, as as in glass and mirror factories, subject to injurious effects from inhalation of mercury vapors. An Ital-ian savant, Signor Tarugi, believes that the property of aluminum, to ab sorb mercuric vapors may be utilized for protection against this danger, and he has devised for the purpose s mash of aluminum wire to be worn over the face. His idea is that the air breathed will be freed from the injurious vapors through their sorption by the aluminum.

#### 🐨 Some War Losses

Southern remittances to the North began to grow unsatisfactory BOEL time before the election of 1860, and after that grew still more uncertain. stopping entirely the next year. When the war began there was due from the South to the merchants of the North \$200,000,000; all of which was practically a total loss, its payment being made a criminal offense. New York firms lost \$160,000,000 inp this way; the dry-goods merchant, the clothiers, boot and shoe dealers, and the jewellers being the heaviest losers.

#### Temptations of Evil.

Leisure misused, an idle hour walk ing to be employed, idle hands with no occupation. Idle and empty minds with nothing to think of these are the main temptations of evil: Fill up that empty void, simploy those vacant hours, occupy those listless hands, and evil will depart because it has ne place to enter in, because it is conquered by good .- Dean Stanley.



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WITH THE NATIONS NOW AT WAR Chicago --JC the war continues much longer colored clothes work by men and women in the United States will be only a memory. The gally stiped chirts of the men, the rain bow-hued walsts and skirts. of the laborers, will be replaced either by uncolored fabrics or by those colored with vectable dves. Wrapping paper will per, in fact papers of alk kinds, also vul be affected. The reson is that. Germany has boolut supremacy in the manufac. the of the so-called analine dyes. Ar-aline dyes, are made from coal tar German coal pordifies a higher quar-tice inter and eight years to prepare a man for the work. Even the workmen in the factories are trained in special schools.



#### FIGE FOUR.

#### The Northville Record. Published by NEAL PRINTING CO.

adependent Newspaper published Friday morning by the Nea g Co., at Northville, Michigan liered at the Northville Post-is Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEP. 11, 1914.

#### WHAT IS ADVERTISING !

Off hand, nearly everyone who has not given the subject more study than to observe the universal prevalence of advertising would say. . "It's blowing your own horn ". But the the business man who has the problem of making a success of his enterprise It is the greatest science of commercialism

"Advertising is mass salesmanship Advertising is salesmanship with a multiplication table attached ' 1the way A. N. Fox, advertising manager of the Benjamin Efectric Manufacturing company of Chicago, put it the other day at a surcheon Siripped of its fuss and teathers, advertising is storing the prospect's mind with good impressions of good goods. It is successfull in proportion to the impression brought about. Advertising is the greatest most economical medium for the sale of goods It is to the commercial life what electricity is to industrial life. It has grown astorishingly, but a greater growth is yet before it.

The preacher has a hard time of If his hair is gray he is old. If heis a young man he hasn't had experience If he has ten children he has too many If he has none he should have and isn't setting # good example If his wife sings in the choir she =is presumptuos If she doesn't she isn't interested in her bushand's work If a preacher reads his notes he is a bore - If the speaks extemporaneously he is not deep enough. It he stays at home in his study he does not mix enough If he is seen with the people around on the stre is he ought to be at nome getting op a could orn op If he calls on some very poor ramily he is playing to the rubry of he calls it the home of the rich by is in\_aristocrat Whatever he doos someone could have toll fame bester He has a one time over on dona, tions which never come in, and promises that never mature - Next to being an editor the preacher has the world be to flow read to preserve (\*) allde down the toboggin of time

The Parameton La reptor that Harrison Jo n on as curroing enc ef flie was Fromes there in Bome task for Harrison "shat" -Scale lyon Hered shul those Johnsons are some numbains when it cames things There's ore "in Wash ngton 'carrying' around a v bole some place lugging ground a world's vacation ." that state

**VISITORS HERE** David Gage attended the Chautauqui at Orion last week.

Mrs. Helen Gray returned last week from a visit at Orion and other points.

Ernest-Miller- and family are entertaining the former's mother, from Flint.

Miss Winifred Cone of Fowlerville spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Cone,

Miss Ellie McEnacy of South Lyon visited her prother, John McEnany, over Sunday.

Mrs Georgia Yerkes and daughter, Frances, are enjoying an outing at Wallod lake

Henry Bates and wife of Augusta, Kansas, are visiting the former's proteer, Henry Negus.

Asa Randolp 1 arrived home Saturday arter a week's visit with his brother at Portland

Mrs J. B' Tinham is home from a hree weeks' visit at the home of her sister in Grand Rapids

Mrs. J. J. Herbener from Georgia was the guest of Mrs. T. B. Henry several days last week.-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neal of Orion and R. R. Darwin of Lansing visited Northville relatives this week.

Miss dris Balch of Detroit has been spending a week or two with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Gillis.

Mark Seeley, has been at Armada this week, arranging for the gathering of his "bumper - apple crop.

Miss Marie Miller of Delroit has een the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stella Miller, a part of this week

Mr. and Mrs Roy Davis of Lansing neited Northvillo friends Monday, and attended the State Fair for a couple days

Mrs T J Perkins of Bennington, who is visiting friends here, has also been a Detroit and Yosuanti visitor his week

Mr and Mrs Fred Howland of Flint ere over Sunday visitors at the iome of Mr Howland's sister Mrs Rose Little

Mr. and Mrs. Frank! Passage and Frank Dunn and family of Plynowth were guests of Mrs. Dunn's mother and affler in research

Mrs Blackburn and grandfaughters, 1(\*) ydella and Margaret Murdock are ÷ furned hest week Tuesday from an stended visit in Cunnda

Miss Mendock and place of Ophyper rol Mry towns of Pontlas spent a, part of best week with their aunt Mrs A K Beiph, and other North 😽 alle triends

Mass Lee and Glauys, Lucils and Middred Lee of Mempris, Tena, who was here guests of Franz Power [\* and fooly the post our weeks reur el nerre Bondas

or and Mrs. Dolver of Stracase Y, the recent guists of Dr and WS T S Ball Fne doctor reball team and another over the water build one with them to spens hit



LTHOUGH the automobile has jed off for the day, the paddock tence come to stay and is finding a black with spectators

place on the farm as it has in the city, horses still are indispensable. No farmer in the state of Michigan can get all his tasks done by motor; end of the paddock is not occupied to he has to have a horse, and no places its capacity. It would surprise a nov on the State Fair grounds draw greatice\_to know how er and more attentive crowds than the the judges is watched by these people horse barns and the judging paddock, who have no particular interest in From early in the morning, when the which animal is picked to wear the first horses are led into the square, un- blue rosette and how much fense they til twilight, when the judging is knock- display in their comments.

Terrill, left for their respective homes of Detroit were guests at the bome last week Thursday. <sup>\*</sup>Ira C. Holt spent Sunday in London, Ont Mr and Mrs A. B. VanAken of

of Mrs Lucy E. Gillis last Friday. YOU CAN SEE NEW YORK CITY IN A DAY. The Green Car automobiles trips up-Mr and Mrs A. B. VanAken of Detroit were Northville distors part of this week Mrs B. C. Stark who is in Harper uospital, Detroit, after undergoing an operation, is much getter f C. B. Gillis and Arthur Gillis of Great Bend, Kan, Mrs G. C. Hueston G. Morene and Mrs G. C. Hueston Seeing Co., 655 Broadway, New York, Stark and Mrs G. C. Hueston Seeing Co., 655 Broadway, New York, Stark and Mrs G. C. Hueston Seeing Co., 655 Broadway, New York, Stark and Mrs G. C. Hueston Seeing Co., 655 Broadway, New York, Stark and Mrs G. C. Stark Stark and Mrs G. C. Hueston Stark and Stark and Stark and Mrs G. C. Hueston



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THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1814.

Over neas New Hudson on the Grand River road there's a half mile stretch of gravel evidently put dowr by a drunken man who-was fall of snakes.

## INTEREST IN HORSE'IS UNABATED DESPITE AUTOS

Evening Equine Show at State Fair Attracts Much Attention.

That the advent of the automobile in nowise has caused an abating of interest in the saddle and in the harness horse is evident from the attention the evening horse show at the Michigan State I'an attracts each year A love for beautiful horses seems inherent in Americans, and no matter what new methods of locomotion are discovered or invented the norse-still will have its place. An exceptional interest is being taken in the herse show at the Fair Sept. 7-18 this year, and as a surther stimulation the management makes known that additional awards are of fered for these classes

"MAlthough the automobile gets one out in the open a.r. it does not furnish one with the exercise needed," said George W. Dicainson, general manager of the State Fair. "The canter in the bark and along the boulevards which sets the blood a dancing in one's veins is missed, and it is not long before the man who is cooped up with his busiage and has his saddler brought round o him each morning. He is aware that rercise is needed to keep the human meminery working smoothly, and he move of no more enjoyable way to get n estrido a mettled horse. This is urance that the horse has not te place." でいきないる

Forect Ball returned last Thursday aron a 'car weeks' trip 6 to New York City, Waslington and He leit Friday for Hig-Syracuse gins lake to spend a couple of wceks ÷¥`

Miss Adeline Simmions of Farming-۰ ton, will enter the Pontiac Business ÷¥: college next Monday Miss Simmons \* who is a graduate of the Northville High school, has taught school 'm \* Livonia township the past three years ۰

L B Charter and family have closed ÷ their house on Wing street and are staying at their fruit farm on the outskirts of town while harvesting \* They expect to be their grape crop. there about a month." ۰

Mr. and Mrs Henry Franklin iett Tuesday morning for Grand Rapids where the former will enter a duter-Mrs. Franklin, atter mary college two works' stay there will go to Redford to teach in that village's school the coming year

 ♦ Mrs George Stimpson attended the funeral of her father, James H. Ater, in Tecumsen last week Wednes-\* lay Mr Aten had been in his usual good health -so that his death 🔆 on Aug 30 from heart failure? was a severe shock to his family He was a highly respected citizen of Tecum-• seh for many years and a member of the Masonic lodge, that organization having charge of the funeral services,

J. D. Terrill of Washington, D. C., and his daughter, Mrs. Guy Lynn, Noble of Syracuse, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Terrill of Big Rapids, who 🛞 have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill and Mr. and Mrs. R. M.



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only specimens of this breed in North America. The exhibit is of moment because the sheep are such a rarity and also because the United States government is contemplating the development of this breed in this coun-

savings bank.

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try. The Persian fur sheep are the producers of the Persian fur, for which there is such an enormous demand today. It is so great, in fact, that the value of each one of the sheep in this flock is \$1.000 or more. - The long, silky fieeces and peculiar fecture of the woo or fur, ac, it is called, make the autmais beautiful creatures to look upon. Since the Persian fur came into such favor the United States department of agriculture investigated as to whether this breed of sheep can be raised in the United States. The result has been encouraging, and it is expected an official demonstration will be made by the department of agriculture. The flock that Mr. Dawley will bring to Michigan consists of burks, ewes ami inmise. They will be shown at the New York State Fair at Syracuse, vill come to the Michigan Stute Fair for two weeks and then go to the Ken

troit. Sept. 7-18. The shows which will be presented along the sawdust walk this year are of the highest grade ob-

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Sad Accident. Nothing was saved except the front wheels, the engine being badly cracked by the heat. Mr. Schneider lost a Panama hat, his gloves, inner casings and other extras.-Yakuma (Wash.) Republic.

Tiger Games of Base Bail.

The Tigers play in Detroit with cames and dates indicated below: Sept. 17, 18. 19, with Philadelphia. Sept. 20, 21, 22, with Soston. Sept. 24, 25, 26, with New York Sept. 27, 28, with Washington Oct. 3, 4, with Cleveland

#### DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.



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dition New tires, etc. Bargain Mrs C E. Pardee, Northville 7w2c (

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#### Synopsis. CHAPTER I.

Byger Chapter I. Boyer Chirran, agent of the Hud-son Bay Company's Big Loon Post, is about to Start back there with sup-plies. He learns that Lorimer, an Englishman, and his, assistant, has just mairied Ameon, an Indian. He sees the death notice of Lorimer's wealthy uncle, and reads a letter just arrived for Lonimer, that he has an interest in the avel. Corner's soil would become almost long great to bear. The strength of interest in the will. Curran reasons that if Loriger should due, the factory would re his wife's, then he could marry her himself and get it.

Mashkaugan was glad enoughcomp.y. At this very moment he knew that arong the boxes they were carrying were some in which pure accohol was hidden, which could be sold at a hundredfo.d its value in priceless skins.

On the down trip several of these, of which the, company wou'd never hear, and been conceased in Curran's pack.

httle stake in time, and go back to z white man's courtry to live like gentlemen

"I can never go tack to big places," objected Mashkaugan som-

places, object a maximum of the still glad to berly. "You think they'd be still glad to see your ugly mug, do you? You don't have to go back to those places There are plenty ipit where he che's known. They supposed you'd been drowned, anyway. A follow can take up a hit of land somewhere and grou

up, a bit of land somewhere and grow thurs, and live confortably, if he"l-lie low and not give humself away". In the middle of up is when they is could hardle of up is when they is could hardle they because of the winged pests; during periods of rest on hard portages, when loads had to be put down for a time in order to relieve back-breaking strains, on rare occasions in the evoning when they stralled away from the camp to catch a meas of fish to relieve the ansener of the fare, they always returned to their talk mout 1 or-mer until Ma iskangan, a creations and extending supersilinous man, began to one ider the as istant agent began to consider the as istant agent | bitter enemy lying in wait for n. h.m

fremes were retting dresser 71.00 now. The St harren Aprin Leaving dotted with clamps of trees while op f trees while swifter and the the lix prive

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life becomes a purcen. At such times even the old pipe tastes bitter. It is often taken up merely as an excuse for something to do, only to

be without end. -It was then that the irking of Lorimer's soul would become almost iso great to bear. - The strength of body and the education of mind that were his seemed to weigh upon him useless burdens.

like useless burdens. The talk of the Indians was al-ways the same. Ever during the open season, when a brigade came or a visitor whose arrival was a thing to be long remembered and commented on, the same uneasings persisted, and the day after their departure brought vain longings. It is possible that at that time he was strugging against the slow-r

It is possible that at that time he was strugging against the slow-growing hadness which is born in the waste places. It may have been the simple 'orging which comes scorer or later to every man that bade him lock wistfully into the open tents of Ardians' preparing to sum-mor at the nost

He watched the women at work, He watched the women at work-and the babies fastered to padded boards swinging from limks of nearby trees or the ridge-poles of tents - He loured upon those at their mothers' breasts, and followed the play of boys armed with blum-head-ed arrows, and the work of small pirls who were helping the women with the household roll

From the door of the store-room he watched the movements of young women and studied their faces, not-ing how 'hey handled short axes or sewed shoepacks or bent over the fires among the pols and pans

nres among the pois and pans , During his first months in the wil-dérneus Lorimer imagined that the Indians were an inferior, degraded lot in some instances he was, lot in some inscales to ne ware doubles, correct, yet some were hand-ome, splendially built neonle, so far supernor to hirself an all that concerned life in the woods that be sometimes had to acknowledge a correctiones had to acknowledge a sense of inferiority on his own part. Insensibly he had become friendly with them and kind in his mode of treatment a fact which they had been even to appres a se

At the going aft of the ice during the previous agring, and a few days after form in had departed to be gene a long time bindssuts, or thus, e and the hole means the Nationaries, a sub-related to the had general, as the related to the had general, as the related to the had general as the related to the had general as the related to the

they had turned purset iway from the downeast in maidenly modesty the brood. Finally, thirty one dives after the bis mind a vague notion of succase start, which was fair going crescle to his dreadful longiness. Her ering the huge bals of the codes, the grace and becauty seemed to fill the briggde stopped on the next bark of low building with schething that had the Tshemuak, or Sig Loon Preer reverset is never bark of the news hild music more charming dunnage bags after them. They but they are had ever heard. on bright neckerchefs and scarfs. For days he watched her and dur-

times, and live long with them until a day comes when their own places. call to them. Then they go away, promising to return, and are never seen again, taking other women of their own people. It shal! not ve so with Ameon," said the old man firm-

"Men go away," observed the wo-"Mer. go away," observed the wo-man, "and others are taken away in blizzaris or by the high floods. Some are overcome by the cold or orushed by falling trees Always a woman may chance to remain alone. Yet if this should ever befall Ameou-she would be left with more than if the had taken one of our, own peoshe had taken one of our own peo-ple, and perhaps could marry again, Also, she may help us greatly," "white the second design of the second that there was much wisdom in the womay's speech, but he made no further answer as it is not bentting an Indian to take too much heed of

a woman's chatter. Lorimer, "inconscious that his af-fairs were alread being discussed far and wide, confirmed his atten-, which gradually turned to

tions, while gladuary turner -woong. He followed the girl into the woods and met her as if by acci-dent. Little by little his words, at first subdued and tentative, became stronger and ardent. The young woman uplified eves that seemed to search his soul- and she would before locking down again at sraile her little moceasins.

Ore day, in the ceep woods, when the glow of the setting sun fired the tops of the trees with lambent flames tops of the trees with inhibent frames of yellow and red and surple. Lori-mer spoke again. He slipped an arm about the girl. = Her forehead nestled on his shoulder. and he heard the softly spoken words: "Tshe shatshiltin." It means, "I loweathee."

Lorimer took her in his arms, crushing her to hum for a brief in-ctant. When he released her she fled like a deer to the fents of her For many days Logimer had

to For many days Lonnier had to possess his soul in patience while he bargained with the young woman's family.<sup>6</sup> For three years he had spent practically tone of his salary, and he would have consented at once to all demands had Ameou not shrëwdly counseled him, for his in toraste work now her over

Things were nearly settled when one day Father Gregoire, the travel-ing missionary, landed at the post with his two Indian acolytes.

come," said fn. 'The an the Maniton "Now the time has "Now the time has come," said Anishku to the old man. 'The an cient bearded one is the Manitou lino, the Medicine Man of the whote people. The weldings he makes can never be broken, and therefore thy daughter Ancon will be very safe. Thou hest heard him say in our course theat his medicine is much that tents that his medicine is such that tents that his medicine is such that the people joined together by his words are bound to one another for life. Seek thou young Yellow Har and say thou hast decided to give in about that red Flynker, but that he must couse the Manitou Ilno of the ! mer white to say those words over them."

them.2. The old Nascaupte hastened to fellow such excelent advice, and on the following morning Father Gre-gone pronounced his hencediction, cone promotified his benediction, boarded his tante, and naddled away to the south with his men, for there were many tents to visit

The summer was a delightful one, and when the cold weather finally came all the Indians scattered to their hunting grounds, leaving thu two alone, except for the presence of Cyprien, a home old Moningnais who hid old holes around the rost, and his wife Anne, who could cook and wash

couple of dogs represented the remainder of the population Their company, I ormer once thought, was all that stone between him and insanity during the previous long winter

He autoconted the coming winter, He anticipated the coming, winter, however, with perfect equininity. His wife had transformed the place by her mere presence. He never tired of looking on her beauty or writching her at her housebold work. He had hardiy dared te hope for anything more than acquiet, subtais-sive woman, who would do his bid-

ding pleasantly while showing some appreciation for the comfort of a life far easier than that spent in the

trapping camps. But now he But now he often marveled that Atoeou's had become a deep, genuine rivers, first roaring with the melting of snow, lowered their waters, which again became clear and mirrorlike or frithed pure white over rapids. and falls.

and falls. The Indians began to return, and life at the post became busy. The winten residents began to look for the return of the brigade—the one grical yearly event it would mean news from the outside world; it would also mean being in touch with people who had mingled with some

sort of civilization. The weather was studied, and the height of water and strength of curwhere noted: Days were counted until the rime came when if any one stepped out of the post or from a

stepped out of the post or from a tent his eyes were turned to the southward, for the long cances might be in sight. Yet Loriner, who had, always been so eager in other years, was more in-different now than any one else at the pest. Provisions and trading goods were eviden'ly needed; but his world was very well filled just then and was holding forth longings for impossible things no longer. One morning an o'd Indian ran up to the post and proudly announced that he could smell smoke on the southwest wind, proving conclusively 'that becopie might nave lighted a fire at the -old stopping-place just be-yond the turn. The Indians all came out of their 'gents and stood on the bank, gestic-

tents and stood on the bank, gestic-ulating, while those women detained by household cares 1am out and peeped from time to time.

peeped from time to time. Presently, after impatient waiting, the high bow of the first cance ap-peared as the craft rounded the dis-tart point. It took the sharp vision of the Indians to decide at once that it certainly was a company cance. Then, followed another and a third and fourth and the last. After a

and fourth—and the last. After a time, as the cances came on fast with the current, old familiar songs were faintly heard. The booming of guns was soon heard and the Indians on the shore, always glad to make a noise, burned expensive \_black "pout," as they called gunpowder. With shouts and the waving of hats they greeted the voyageurs. " The landing was quite a formal "affair. First ashore was the cance

The landing was quite a formal affair. First ashore was the cance tof Boyce Curran. Jumping ip the shallow water, his men drew the craft sidewise against the bank. Then the brigade chief rose and stepoed on dry land, uttering disco-garding the men of 'the brigade With hand outstretched and words of

friendliness, he approached Lorimer, who welcomen him heartily. "This is Ameon, my wife," Lori-mer announced supply, indicating the

art, who was standing beside him. ""She has become a beautiful lady," said Curran, taking=off=lis tuque and bowing with too great a semblance of courtesy "Thon art semblance of courless "Thou art become a fine grown woman, Ameon." he added in Montagnais "I am the wife of Jawrence Lori-mer" she replied in good English.

The man glanced at her, and a swift smile passed over his thin lips.

"Let us go to the post," he said "I am gore, that I have no letters for you this time; not live brought a fpw books and quite a bunch of mag-names. Which will keep until lopen my pack." my pack" - "The two men should up to the

post, Lorimer telling about such fur as he had glready bought, while Ameou followed at a short distance. In the manime the men of the brigade and the Indians were chut tering like mappies, giving and ask-ing for all sorts of news They were stretched out on the bank, happy in the long rest they were to enjoy until the bales of fur should be gath-ared for the return numery a matter

until the hales of fur should be gath-ered for the return journey, a matter of at least a couple of weeks Mashkaugan, leaning on his pad-dle, had been following the two agents with his eyes. "One too many," he told himself and spat on the ground. -Then he turned to the voyageurs. "Get to\_ work and unload," he shouted. shouted.

should don't work and inform, he hould don't he house a soon formed, the men clambering slowly up the bank with great loads and dumping them cheerfully in the storeroom, for these backbreaking packs would never have to be car-ried by them again and the loads of fur for the roturn would be much her ter. hgl ter.

Curran's going; but, of course, the man was just in from a hard trip-and entitled to a rest, and the jour-ney, if taken at all, must begin at "Mashkaugan would be the best

man to take," continued Cur "He's hard as nails, and no one Loriner had never cared for Mashkaugan: get there was no question that the surly half-breed was the here canceman on hand a

question that the surly half-breed was the best caroeman on hand—a hard worker and familiar with all the dialects of the country. His in-telligence was of a shrewder kind-than prevailed among most of the voyageurs. His opinion regarding fur and the possibility of transpor-tation most of the probability of tation was to be reckoned with seriously. the way," asked Curran, 'By

"by the way, asset the start "have you any liment at the post? I got a rather bum knee from fall-ing on rocks. Of course, it don't to much Doesn't even amount to much. Doesn't even make me limp. It'h be âll right in a

w days." He rose and took a few steps to much walk easily The rose and took a rew steps to show that' he could 'walk easily enough. Curran took care never to 'exaggerate his effects. = 'Plenty of it,' "rswered Lorimer, "I dare say the hurt won't amount

to anything, as you say; but, of course, you should rest it and not use it too much, now that you have the chance. I think I ought to start

day after tomorrow." Curran's cold and almost imper-coptible smile came-again. He had deftly applied the little touch which folling of the scale and decides the falling of the scale and was pleased with himself. "I should take my wife along," said Lorimer. "She hkes to travel

and is as good as most men in a cance, but now it's out of the ques-

and is as good as host iner in a cance, but now it's out of the ques-tion. The 'poor, gil's going to feel pretty badly 'over this." Curran notided. - Circumstances were helping him. "Well, Im going, to turn in," he said. "A good bunk is going to feel pretty good after, a month of sleep-ing on the ground." But before he retired Curran-sought ont, Mushkaugan and had a labort, carnest talk with him. Lorimer strolled down to the bank of the river with Amcou. and they talked about the intended journey. "It is fuolisiness," the young wo-man said. "My father knows all the country of the Ushuk. There is noth-ing there, unless one goes so far country of the Ushuk. There is noth-ing there, unless one goes so far away that no brigades could ever reach the country from this side. Men have told the company things that are nut so--but it is an order "and you must go!" "I am afraid I must," he assented "Yeo will gg," A meou continued "It is the place of women to stay behind ard wait when they cannot help Yet I am much disturbed in

behind ard wait when they cannot help Yet I am much disturbed in mind, for I fear something What

it is I do not know "o "I am taking bat the chances of all long trips," observed Lorimer. "I certainly hate to leave but my reasons lie in my love for you, ince I cannot see that there is anything to

fear.' "The Noscaupers of the eartward country will do no narm," said fear." "You're a good fellow, Boyce!" "The Noscaupees of the eastward country will do no harm," said Amogu, "for they are quict people, while men Nor do I fear rough waters, for thou art a strong man like nitsuk, the otter. But always remainise that the storng st wim-men is nothing in swirling water that seeka to rend his limbs apart. I have no fear of those things white that seeka to rend his limbs apart. I have no fear of those things which befail one in the wilderness, because all-men must take their chances at all times 'But that which I fear I ennot put into words It is some thing like the heaviness of the air and the black culmness of the water

and the black culmness of the water and the hushed song of birds when a great storm is coming." In the dusk of the brief 'horthern night Lorimer could barely see that her eyes were moist and her lips trembled. Yet her voice was celm. She was speaking her own language, which is full of soft inflections and knows only "ther" and "thou!" in ad-dressing others. She belowed to a

dressing others. She belonged to a people inured to great hardships and

was seeking-to meet it bravely "It does not seem to we that any-thing in the world could ever come between thee and me," he answered. "The great happiness we have en-joyed together can sarely have no brief ending. Thou fearest only be-eau as of the great laye for ma"

for distant parties were still expected to turn up. Except for them the brigade would have been compelled

brigade would have been compelted to leave with only a scanty rest. Loriner slept lightly that night, and whenever he awoke he was con-scious that his wife, was watching silently, solbing softly, now and then, like a child who is weary after much weeping.

The breakfast, was served early. "The 'breaktast, was served early." ,It'was a hearty one and, better cooked than those old Anne used to 'turn out, 'for Ameou had 'supervised 'it, personally. Mashkaugan de-youred great quantities of food in itter silence; but Lorimer, notwith-ctanding bis wife's encouracements."

utter silence; but Lorimer, notwith-standing his wife's encouragements, found it hard to swallow. "Don't you worry about any-thing," Curren told him. "You might be gons over a couple of months, long before real cold weath-er comes. I'll take care .of every-thing. If you find the going too bad, come right back. No use considering, anythy a that can't be worked hy a anything that can't be worked by a

brigade. "Up to Mukumeshu Lake it's sil right, since we have quite a lot of Iniuns coming above from there nght, since we have quite a lot of Injuns coming gown from there every year. They're only acquaint-ed with one of the three rivers that run into it. The other two we dagat to know more shoat. You'll have to

run into it. The other two we ought to know more shoat. You'll have to look 'am over. You've got all July and August, before you. Won't be bothered by anything but flies." 4 They had discussed this already over and over, but, like all men who live in the wilderness and have few; matters to talk about, they th ashed over-details to the utmost. Curran had risen from the table, and was pretending to look at Lori-mer's gun, his open manner giving no inkling that he was not an honest. The time to leave was now at hand. Lorimer threw the strap of his pack over his shoulder, as it was not worth while to adjust the tump-line to his forehead for the few yards down the river. Ameout folyards down the river. Ameou fol-lowed, carrying the repeating rule. The provisions had been expertly stowed in the cance by Mashhaugan.

The provisions had been by Mashkaugan, who was waiting quietly, pipe in mouth, ready for the start. Final-\*
Iy husband and wife drew apart.
"Bemember to tarry no longer than the end, of August! she said, "for early in the month of falling leaves-thou knowest!"
He smiled at her tenderly .nd; bade her good-by again
Be was about to step into the cance up to him.
"Don't like to pu. my par in," said the chief ngent, "and I'll shut up if you'tell me to; but I had a botion maybe, as you were going for a leng

"Don't like to bu. my ear m, said the chief ngent, "and I'll shut up if you' tell me to; hut I had a botion maybe; as you were going for a long trip, you'd like to fix up something for your woman A chap can rever teil If anything happened to

"You'm a good fellow, Boyce!" errupted Lorimur, seizing his and "I sught to have thought you

They walked back to the post. A .5 peculiar spile again came to Cur-

Lorimer sat at the board table. a Lorimer sat at the board table, a product of the cross cut saw, where pelts were generally spread out for imprection, and alth a rather rusty pen began to write. What he wrote was brief:

Reing of sound mind, and about to undertake a long jour-ney, I hereby leave and in the att alt that I may die possessed of, of every kind and nature, to my beloved wife Ameou, doughter of Nimissuts, a Nascaupee In-dian, and declare this, before witnesses, to be my last will and testament. In (Signed) LAWRENCE LORIMER.

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Finally, the mark, which was arr, or grade stopped on the next.
Finally, the mark hour arr to a constant, the stopped and space after them there are after again, singing lustly, and with little memory of the jourcey's hardshipe As they turned a cond of the river.
For days in the wordered area after the world would say to a marriae. The world the log ourldangs of the is return to it forever imposed in scattered tents. Currain discharged his shotgun, loaded with no sy black powaer. I'rom the post come arswering detonations.
CHAPTER III.
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'Sed-in the forests—still hid him it thall. The great and constant, te the state are areas were would bring bright the mark and married in the set of the cities? Here the loneliness was killing, but the wond so is freedom of it all-the great. The sence would bring bright the mark and constant, te the senter senter would bring bright the set of the constant, the senter senter would bring bright the set of the set is a set of the water senter would bring bright the set of the constant, the set of the s Lorimer, fresh from the closed-in ness of the waters and the depths of life of town and college, at first the forests—still haid him in thrall. reveled in the grandeur of the north-ern forests, full or things hitherto increvealed to him; but after months ached for the want of sleep—for the desire to mingle again with the life which never comes to the wilderness —for nooss and the men occupied by the to iil and thought of the grant world

world In the early summer he was busy with traang, the packing of fur that was to adom fair vomen of civilra-tion, and the soring of goods for trade - Later on he would have to ponder over the credits to be allowed departing trappers and hand out the provisions. DTOVISIONS.

The winters, however, were terri-transaction of the low inters, however, were terri

tisement, fail to interest any more, ABHAM

spoke with her before all. He sat before the campfire of old Nimissuts, smoking his pipe, while the girl bus-ied herself beading moccasins or making clothing, for her small half

His eyes must have carried some message to the girl, for Ameou be-gan to be glad when he came.

One evening Anislu, the young wile of Nimissuts, was specking to her husband, who was placidly smok-

ing a long pipe "Hast thou noticed?" the asked. "My eves are old, yet still able to

ble. It was not a question of the low temperature. Men easily get used to that, with proper clothing and plenty of fuel stored close to the dwelling. When the snow is too cleep for hunting, and the few sorn and dog-eared magazines, read scores of times down to the smallest adver, white men take our women, some-tickment fail to interest any more.

love. It was a delight when he left the house for a few hours to see the brightening of her eyes on his-re-

The long evenings were no-longer stund and irksome. Ameou was teaching him the Mantagnais language, and he made rapid progress She knew a little French, but he She know a little French, but he taught her English She was learn-ing-alsö to read and write, and he wondered at her intelligence and nemory

Intemory It seemed as if her shapely head had been full of little spaces, hith-erto unfilled, in which she now stored new things Lorimer often went, hunting with the dogs and killed cariboa on the barrons howed the Tallar The

harrens beyond the valley. The meat, which was creatully preserved. with the whitefish that had been with the whitefish that had been netted and salted in the fall, was an invaluable addition to the stock of

A little trapping near the post brought in some fur. Ameon would go with him ofter. She showed him mysteries of which he had never dreamed.

dreamed. She had a way of making wet-sets for foxes that was wonderfully effective. The bait was hung from a sapling bent over a large pool of water In the middle of this was a tiny Island, not larger than the palm of a man's hand most convenient for the fox to step on; but it con-cealed the tran that was set under water beyond the animal's scent. The tracks of the trappers left no

the tracks of the trappers let ho smell, either, for the moccasins had been robbed with an aromatic oil that concealed all trace of mankind. Much as he taught the girl during their long evening lessons, Lodiner realized that she was giving him in-valuable knowledge of the ways of the wilderness

The shorter nights returned, and The shorter nights returned, and the wild geese, far up in the Bky, came sailing on their way toward Hudson Bay,-their "a-honk, a-honk i" clanging, bel-like down to earth. Then other water-fowl arrived, and the lakes cleared of ice, while the

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-- CHAPTER IV. -

Curran Casts the Net.

That | evening, after supper, Cur-That | evening, after supper, Cur-tran and Loriner were smoking their pipes on the little port facing the "river.. They had drawn a couple of home-made chairs from the liv-ang room and were discussing on important matter. The voyageurs were scattered about their tents or sat around a bright fire of birch logs, talking volubly. Woful sounds were being teased out of an old fidle, hut the audience rather inked the music, having little incluration to be unhaving little incluration to be un-

kind and critical. "The instructions from headquarters are plain enough," said Curran. "They told me that one of us should take a cance, or a couple of 'em if we thought it necessary, and take a good look at the country east of the Ushuk.

Ushuk. "The idea is that they think there's a bunch of heathen Nescau-pees up there who don't do much trapping and just live on the coun-try. You know a few of em get advant to the Labrador coast with pelts. If the Ushuk trip isn't too hard, some of 'em might be induced to come down here or, if fur seems plenty, a post could be established up there. "If the traveling's good, of course!

"If the traveling's good, of course! Between you and me and the nearest lamp-post, that must be six hundred miles off. I don't think much of the idea, but it's a case of go, look, see, and report to headquarters.

He was talking in an offhand, de-

<sup>3</sup> He was talking in an offhand, de-sultory fashion, yet his eyes sought to penetrate-his assistant through the semidarkness He watched Lor-imer cathke. Lorimer did not answer at once. Under fermar conditions he would have heen only too delighted to spend a couple of months exploring the country, but the prospect of leaving Ameou was exceedingly dis-tasteful to him just then. There was no reason to prevent

"I hope so! Indeed, I hope so with all my heart?" (she answered somewhat brokenly. They remained for some time in

the stillness of the night, broken only at intervals by some night-bird's cry or splasning fish or musk-rat, or by the fising and falling of a gentle wind among the shivering poplars.

At length they returned, cast, to the post- Once in their room, Lorimer gulped at the sight of a tiny garment that Ameou had been

A tilly gauth loving care. The next day was a very busy one. An account had to be made of all the goods remaining at the post and an inventory of all that had just ar-

inventory of an time -rived. Calculation had to be made on the provisions that would be needed by the returning brigade, which would be commanded by Jack Clairway, a reliable man from the Lake St. John An Indran desirous of trav-

reliable man from the Lake St. John country. An Indian desirous of trav-eling and seeing the world had been found to take Mashkaugan's place in the cance during the return trip. A meou spent some hours over-her husband's sixteenfoot cance, which she had made herself of a bark of splerdid texture and very free from knots. She heated the seams with a bark torch and covered them with a smooth layer- of spruce gum melted in seal-oil to prevent cracking. To 'doubtfal little places she applied her lips. suckng hard to discover the lips, sucking hard to discover tiniest hole, but there were "leaks." the no

Curran and Lorimer wrole a number of letters, which the brigade were to mail many wecks later at Big Rat River.

Big Rat Hiver. It was late at night before all stopped working. The fur which Lorimer had already bought that spring was carefully counted and es-timate.<sup>1</sup>, after which it was baled again and made ready for shipment. Curran had been informed of the prices that had been paid, so as to guide his dealings with other return-ing trappers. There were still a couple, of weeks of trading ahead,

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According to reports to the various reilroads with headquarters at Chi-cago, passenger traffic to Pacific coast points is very heavy, most of the passengers traveling first-class.

#### Eggs Are Being Exported.

-On her last trip to London the American liner New York carried 36,-000 dozen eggs, the first shipment of eggs since the war began. The eggs cost 25 cents a dozen in New York and were ordered by cable from London.



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George Jr. (deep in his geography) -Pa, wuat are the great divides of this country?

George Sr. -Don't bother me. - I am tired of continually hearing this graft. graft! Even the children talking it?

nandsomest cherrises on the burlesque stage today, and the company have some singers who are far above those usually heard on the circuit. The Follies of Pleasure will start with the Sunday matinee, Sept. 12th, and from all reports it will be a treat weil worth seeing, as Producer Rube Bernstein is one of the sort who delivers a show that makes good. 

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#### PAGE EIGHT.

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Sunday

Stella Miller.

Banks, recently.

and South Haven.

to their old home here.

guests of Newton Wixom.

rooming and boarding there

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had a most enjoyable time

Thursday, Aug. 27

ily also attended

Henry

former's sister, Mrs Art Achisoa

cousins from Illinois

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Mrs. George Dambson and delighter

<sup>o</sup> Mr and Mrs. George Hogle and children of Pontiac were over Sunday



rops of wheat, rye, harley and corn

ted about much as did the circuit riders when the state was young," asys G W Dickinson, g-neral manager. "There wasn't much of a Fair to move on the start, and this part of the

