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ury for the May term of court. Fred Gottschalk lost a young coll

Will Gale of Fraines Lake is busy in this neighborhood putting up wire

Canton township couldn't have gone dry at the agring election as it rains

As aumber of pupils from the Elm shool went to Detroit last week Wed esday to be examined in the eighth

A number from here attended Masonic Lodge at Sand Hill last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb were Detroit visitors last Sunday.

The Milk Producers' Association met at Ed. Pankow Saturday and three new members added to the list.

August Hirschlieb of Redford called relatives at Newburg Sunday. Fred Harrer was in Detroit on busi-

ess last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Green attended

the party given at Ed. Criger's Satur day night. Chas. Hirschlieb attended the Re-publican State convention at Grand

Rapids last Wednesday. Yellow Dent Seed corn at C. Hirsch-

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Miss Dora Kuhn spent Friday last

Mrs. Wm. Youman of Detroit spent s few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gottsbalk.

There will be a district school field meet and picnic combined at the Patchen school grounds District No. 3, Nankin, near the car line, or Friday, May 22nd. The forenoon program will commence at 9 o'clock. Every-body welcome. The date was changed from 16th to 22nd in order that schools might have longer time to get ready for events.

The Misses Mamie Snyder and Viva Brown went to Plymouth and took the

Miss Edith-Minning spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Minning. John Bell of Detroit spent Monday and Tuesday at home.

day of this week in Plymouth.

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LIVONIA CENTER.

Mrs. Will Hart and little son are visiting at the Garchow home. Mrs. Palmer Chilson - sisited at Novi

Mr. and Mrs. John Baze were Pike's Peak visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Will Smith of Waterford visit-

ed at Mrs. Stringer's Tuesday.

mr. and mrs. John Stringer, were in the city Monday on business.

Mary Sump and mother visited at Fred Garchow, Sr., on Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Garfield of Northville visited a few days of last week with Mrs. Brown at the Center.

Several from around here attended the party at Ed. Creiger's Saturday evening, and report a large crowd, a fine time and a late hour getting home. This community was shocked on Saturday to learn of the sudded death of Mrs. Courtigand Kieney at Stark.

MES. C. F. SMITH.

of Mrs. Courtland Kinney at Stark. od citizen of this town and will be great ly missed by those who know her.

Arthur Hanchett and son Donald and Miss Grace Edwards were in De troit last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and childen of Detroit, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schunk for a few

days have returned home.
Walter Keglar is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Katie Wurts, Wm. Wurts and daughter Hazel were in Wayne last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Mhyrs and children visited at Geo Baehr's last Sunday. L. J. Meldrum was in Detroit last

Monday Fred Theuer of Elm visited his par-

ents last Sunday.

Quite a number of young men of this place attended the show at Elm ast Monday evening.

Mrs. Cortland Kinney of Stark died f heart disease last Saturday morning. She was a member of the Perrinsville ladies aid society. She leaves three daughters, quite a number of grand children and grat grand children and friends to mourn her loss. Funeral at Livonia Center church on Tuesday. Interment at Redford.

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs Frank Kubik last Saturday evening Arthur Tait brought his phonograph and the evening was very pleasantly

Mrs. Anna Wolf and sons of Detroit visited her parents last Sunday.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Wren Perkins called, on Erwin Wright last Sunday.

Emma Balm wasin Wayn last Thurs day and Friday, taking the 8th grade county examination.

I. M. Lewis lies very low with dropsy Mrs. C. Wright and daughter Clara, pent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krumm of Plymouth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talmage have moved from Henry Bassett's farm to

The L. A. S. will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Ruff in Plymouth the 2nd Friday in June. Henry Bassett is home from Gratiot county for a few days, setting out berry

ushes or his farm.

Mrs. James Le Van was called to Ann Arbor recently by the illness of her danghter, Mrs. Hilliker.

Resolutions
Adopted by Plymouth Grange No. 389 as a tribute to the memory of Brother Claude Taylor.

Whereas, Death has again entered our Grange and taken from our midst one of our members, a beloved and respected brother, in the morning of life, capable of enjoying all the blessings of young and happy manhood; and Whereas, The untimely death of our brother, who gave promise of a long

MES. C. F. SMITH, MES. J. F. BOOT, MR. J. F. BOOT.

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SYNOPSIS.

thieves despoiling ranches of Dakota. George Williston, small an runs into rendesvent of on island in Mischnes of the State of St Langford rescues Willistion evidence er, and case seems is meager, and case seems gainst the state. Gordon ride and finds Williston, ped from captors. The Kemah burns at night.

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

What are you going to Louise! do?" eried Mary, in consternation. There were few people on this side.

Louise put her hand deliberately to
the door-knob. It gave to her pressure—the door swung open. stumbled out blindly and leaned against the wall for a moment, his hands over his eyes.

"I can't do it," he said, aloud, "I can't reach the vaults.

Louise slipped past him and was within the doorway, closely followed

by the frantic Mary.

The man cried out sharply, and

detaining hand. "Are stretched out a detaining hand. you crazy? Come back!"
"Mr. Gordon!" cried Louise, with a

little sob of relief, "is it really you? Let me go—quick—my note books!" A thick cloud of smoke at that mo-

ment came rolling down the back stairs. It enveloped them. It went down their throats and made them It went The man, throwing an arm the shoulders of the slender girl on had started up after the first ook of the smoke had passed away. pushed her gently but firmly outside.

"Don't let her come, Mary," he called back, clearly. "I'll get the mote books—if I can." Then he was sone—up the smoke-wreathed stair-

Outside, the girls waited. It seemed hours. The wind, howling around the corners, whipped their There was a colder edge to it. Fire at last broke out of the back windows simultaneously with the sound of breaking glass, and huge billows of released black smoke surged out from the new outlet. Louise started forward. She never knew afterward just what she mean to do, but she sprang away from Mary's encircling arm and ran up the little flight of steps leading to the door from which she had been so un emorniously thrust. Afterward, an they told her, she realized what impulsive action meant, but now did not think. She was only consclous of some wild, vague impulse to fly to the help of the man who would even now be safe in blessed outdoors had it not been for her and her fool-ish woman's whim. She had sent him his death What were those d note books—what was any ng at all in comparison to his life she stumbled blindly up the steps which had slammed the door abut was a cruel obstacle to keep he She wrenched it open. ada of amoke that met her rolling of their imprisonment like pent t her back. She strove impotently longed to take upon himself forever wak to fend for themselves. But mall as they were, it was a good as they were, it was a good g they did that night had firm bold of her and would net let her go. She struggled desper-tily and tried to push her off, but while, for Mary had twice her

Mary, I shall never forgive you.

The did not finish her sentence, for
that moment Gordon staggered on
the hir. He sat down on the bot
on step as if he were drank, but little

said Gordon with a humorous smile land, I am afraid, tumbled one little girl rather uncerementously down th stairs. Did I hurt you?" There was a caressing cadence in the question

beep out of his voice.
"I did not even know I tumbled.
How did your get back?" said Louise,
tremulously.
"Who opened the door?" counter-

cuestioned Gordon, remembering. "The wind must have blown it shut. I was blinded—I couldn't find it—I couldn't breathe. I didn't have sense enough to know it was shut, but I couldn't have helped myself anyway. I groped for it as long as I could without breathing. Then I guess I must have gone off a little, for I was sprawling on the floor of the lower hall when I felt a breath of air playing over me. Somebody must have opened the door—because I am pretty sure I had fainted or done some foolist thing.

Louise was silent. She was thankful—thankful. God had been very good to her. It had been given to her to do this thing. She had not meant to do it—she had not konwn what she

did; enough that was done.
"It was Louise," spoke up Mary,
"and I—tried to hold her back!" So

she accused herself.
"But I didn't do it on purpose," said Louise, with shining eyes. "I-I-

"Yes, you prompted Gordon, looking at her with tender intentness. "I guess I was trying to come after she confessed. "It was verytoolish "

The rear grounds, were rapidly filling up. Like children following a band-wagon, the crowd surged toward the new excitement of the discovered extension of the fire. Gordon drew a long bmath.

"I thank God for your-foolishness, he said, simply, smiling the smile his friends loved him for.

CHAPTER XVIII. An Unconventional Tea Party.

As the flames broke through the roof, Langford came rushing up where the group stood a little apart from the

"Dick! I have been looking for you everywhere," he cried, hoarsely.
"What's the trouble, old man?"

asked Gordon, quietly.

"I have something to tell you," said Langford, in a low voice. "Come quick—let's go back to your rooms. Why, girls——"

will go, too," said Mary, with quiet decision. She had caught glimpse of Red Sanderson's f through the crowd, and she thought he





if He Were Drunk.

lecred at her. She had bee haunted by the vague feeling that she must have known the man who had attempted to carry her off—that dreadto concentrate the abstract, fleeting impressions into comprehensive substance—never until she had seen that scar, and glancing away in terror saw that Langford, too, had seen; but she was not brave enough to lose herself and Louise in the crowd where that man was. She could not. He had lecred at Louise, too, last night at sup-They could not ask the protect tion of Gordon and Langford back to hotel then, when Langford's dsome, tanned face was white with when the weight of what he had to tell.

"It will be best," he agreed, when ectedly. "Come—we must hurry!"
It was Williston's "little girl" whom pectedly that it. She tried to fight it off t was Williston's "Httle girl" whom her hands—those little intensely he took under his personal protection. diving up the street in the teeth of the gale which blew colder every moment, with a force and strength that kept Mary balf the time off her feet. A gentler knight was 30brdon-though as manly. All was bark around the premises. There was no one lurking near. Everybody was dancing attendance on the court-house holocaust.

Gordon felt for his keys.
"How good it is to gat out of the
wind," whispered Louist. This proceeding smacked so much of the mysterious that whispering followed as a

They stopped within: It was laky ack. "Lock the dank," said Langford, in

w voice, orden dissiplied, mirprimed, soil ant-no question. He knew his triend, and faith in his jodgment. Then thated a lamp that stood on his

ford. He stopped to the windows and drew the blinds closely.

Now that I have you safe," he said, lightly, "I'll confess I had an old woman's scare. It came to me that as long as you are not, strictly speak-ing, on kind and loving terms withevery one west of the river—and this being such an all-round nasty night ay, why, I'd just spirit you hom and give the charged atmosphere coance of clearing a little."

Gordon looked at him steadily moment. His face did not pale. Yet he knew that Langford had heard or suspected-more than he intendeto tell-then. It was good to see him the sake of the two white-faced gi. I who sat there in his stiff office chatre

"You are an old duffer, Paul," said, in pretended annoyance. treat me like a child. I won't stand it always. You'll see. Some day I'll

"Meanwhile, I'll just trot these ladies back to the hotel," said Lang ford. "But you must promise to keep your head inside. We're fixtures until we have that promise." What, lock me up and run off with

—all the ladies! I guess not! Why didn't we round up that way, I'd like to know? This isn't Utah, Paul. You an't have both."

Paul meant for him to lie low, the He was also in a hurry to get the girls away. Evidently the danger lay here. There was a tightening of the firm mouth and an ominous contraction or the pupils of the eyes. He stirred the then jammed a huge, knotted into the sheet-iron stove. seemed as if everybody had sheet-iro stoves in this country. The log caught with a pleasant roar as the draught a pleasant roar as the draugh flames leaping up the chimney But Paul made no movement to go Then he Gordon, had not underston Maybe the menace wa his friend. hore, but outside. If so, he must contrive to keep his guests interested here. He would leave the lead to Faul. Paul knew. He went back to his living-room and returned, bringing

"You will find my bachelor way of living very primitive," he said, with his engaging smile. He arranged the robes over two of the chairs and pushed them close up to the stove. "I haven't an easy chair in the house—prove it by Paul, here. Haven't -prove it by Paul, here. Haven't time to rock, and can't afford to run Take these, do," he urged, "and remove your costs."

"Thank you—you are very kind." said Louise, "No, I won't take off my Jacket," a spot of color staining her cheek when she thought of her gay kimono. Involuntarily, she felt of he throat to make sure the muffer had not blown awry. "We shall be going soon, shan't we, Mr. Langford? If Mr. Gordon is in any danger, you must stay with him and let us go alone. It

"Surely," said Mary, with a big sink ing of the heart, but meaning Not at all," said Gordon, dec'dedly

"Not at all," said Gordon, decided 3-lit's just his womanish way of boss-ing me. I'll rebel some day. Just wait! But before you go, I'll make tea. You must have gotten chilled through.

through.

He would keep them here a while and then let them go—with Langford. The thought made him feel cheap and cowardly and sneaking. Far rather would he step out boidly and take his chances. But if there was to be any shooting, it must be where Louise—and Mary too—was not. He believed and Mary, too-was not. He believed Paul, in his zeal, had exaggerated evil omens, but there was Louise in his bachelor room—where he had never thought to see her; there with her cheeks flushed with the proximity to the stove—his stove—her fair hair the stove—his stove—her fair hair wind-blown. No breath of will thing must assail her that night—that night. when she had glorlfied his lonely habitation—even though he himself must slink into a corner like a cowardly (To Be Continued.)

A Hard Task.

A Chicago man tells of a resident of that city who had been unsuccessful in one venture after another. At last however, he made a large sum of money by means of an invention in car wheels; and very soon thereafter his family, consisting of his wife and two young daughters, were to be seen taking their daily outing in a motor car. One day the three were being driven rapidly through the park, while look of painful self-coasciousness overspread the features of the inventor's wife, as she sat bolt upright, looking straight before her. "Now, the daughters, whose keen face was alive with enjoyment, "now, ma, can't you loll back and not look as if the water was bolling over?"—Youth

Dissipated Men of Geniu There is an unpleasant side light thrown on the days of W. E. Henley and his youthful followers, by Mr. Ed-gar Jepson, the novellat. He defends in the London Academy the memory of the tate Ernest Downon, who, sinking under consumption, found liquo-both anodyne and stimulant. "Unfor tenately, too," adds Mr. Jopeon, "whisky was a literary fashbox, set by Henley. It was an appalling fashLOVE AFFAIRS

By Ellis Parker Butler

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I knew him for many years—this lover of fair women, this hold and fickle trifler with hearts-and we were good friends, as friendships go; but he left me one day never to return, and without so much as saying "By your leave." I remember quite well the day he departed, and I was pleased enough to be rid of him then; but often now, when the world crowds hard upon me, I long to have him back again, for he was light of heart, and he knew how to bring the laughter to my eyes, and the ready tears, too.

And now I can only laugh as tired men laugh, and my tears are few and bitter.

Oh, he was a jolly rake, this fellow —a very Ariel of Love! A Bacchus for Kisses! And Argus for Love-looks! A born lover, forsooth! Even could toddle across the floo on his chubby legs he practiced wiles of a lover, and lavished his love glances and pretty tricks on one old enough to be his mother, snuggling his carly head against her breast and touching her lips and checks and eyes with his soft hands. Or, again, he would reach up and crowd kisses upon her face and neck. And she, who was old enough to have outgrown such flirtations, urged him on. But I shall not blame her, for love excuses much, and, after all, she was his mother.

I do not mean to claim for him a differing from other men. I have studied him deeply, in retrospect, since I decided to chronicle his love affairs, and I do not intend to praise or to blame him. He loved-persistently, frequently; but if he hid his deeper feelings beneath a froth of playfulness, it was because this heart of his was tender and feared rebuffs. He had good reason to know the pangs of one who has proffered his heart only to have it scorned. It was his earliest lesson in the ways of women. It was about the he first donned the distinctive garb of a man, and it was at the sea

Why is it that a man's first love is given to a woman whose years exceed his own? Genevieve was at leas twice his age, but he loved her at firs sight-ravenously. He was a thought with him was to seek to possess. rushed upon her, casting away his calmer senses, and threw his arms about her neck in an ecstasy of af fection, regardless that he had never been introduced, regardless that an other was her beau, regardless that she was building a masterpiece of sandwork. He placed one foot on the house of sand and the other on her dress, and kissed her vehemently Oh, woman! Woman! What love yo throw away! She spurned him. Sh grasped him by the shoulders and threw him down, and cried: "You are a bad, bad boy!" and he, poor fellow, cast himself upon his face and wept.

Shall I tell all his love affairs? Bet ter let them rest. Some of the fair creatures he adored during those years are wives now, and husbands are jealous. There were kisses—love kisses—stolen from his sweethear; before the very eyes of their com-panions, who imagined it was a mere harmless "kissing game," and did not guess the joy he felt, nor fathom the guile that made him kiss every other girl in the circle before he chose the onc he really wished to kiss. And, oh! the joy when She ran screaming from him, to be pursued; and how She fought when caught!—for then he knew she wanted to be kissed!

There was one brown-haired awcet heart who lived in the land of facry and who led him, wide-eyed and half afraid, to the fairy realm in the pas ture back of the red barn, and then cast him aside because he could not She could not understand that men made for sterner thingsfighting Indians and a bold

Misunderstanding, yes, and deceit, these are the portion of the heart of man. For was there not the one with blue eves to whom he gave his heart, and, under promise of eternal secrecy, showed the robin's nest, only to find the secret betrayed the moment his back was turned?

Love is sweet, but there are monents of the deepest pain. His love for his cousin was sweet, for he had her much to himself when she visited his house but, of: the humiliation and disgrees of having to bathe and h combed before her! A man's hear that time that he acquired the dislike for bathing that clung to him as long as I knew him. Nor is it soothing to the one to whom you would gladly e up your last long slate-pencil go-to school under the umbrella of ng to s our rival.

was sworn to marry him. Kats wealthy he knew, because her kept two farges; but he life not for that. He ested for her smap black dyes and find manner to

this | feeling of pride, perhaps, that led him to propose marriage. He knew that his fellows would burn with envy when he showed them his wife. in spangles and gauze after they were wed, like a queen of a woman he had seen at the real circus. He gave up Dorothy for this acrobat, and Dorothy cried because he had deserted her; but Dorothy was only sweet, and not an acrobat.

> was a long, steep terrace, and one day she pushed him down it, and he fell, bruised and weeping, against the fence at the bottom; and when he tried to scale the heights above him, she pushed him back again and again laughing at his tears and mocking him until his admiration was swal lowed up by his rage, and he remembered Dorothy as he had seen her last, pensive and fair, looking wistfully pensive and fair, looking wistfully upon him as he played in the early monlight before her window; and he longed to go back to ber, but he could not, for Dorothy was sick and could see no one. It was early autumn when she died, and for weeks he remembered her as he had seen her last at the window. He was faithful to her a long, long time, and carried a keepsake in his pocket at which he often looked, and he felt he could again be anyone's beau

His heart was weary of love, and his limbs ached with growing pains. He



Cannot Complain, for He Left Me the Heart of a Man

went much with other men of his age and learned to smoke cornsilk and cigarettes. For the first time in his life he had no sweetheart, and he wanted none. He decided that he would wait until he met Dorothy, then he would explain how he had come to desert her, and would beg her pardon, and she would tell him that he was the only boy she had ever cared anything about, and they

would be happy, up there.

Then the new family moved into the vacant house across the street. There was one boy in the new family, and he was strange in the town, and stood diffidently watching the other boys play. It was only right that this friend of mine should show some courtesy to the stranger and invito him to join in building a snow fort There were two sisters of the strange boy, and one was tall and fair, with golden hair and blue eyes, and a sweet seriousness that made one, heart beat faster. That day he gave her brother his new pocket-kuife, and it was but a few days after that he carried her books on the way

Was he faithful to her, this reckless was ne taugust to her, this receives lover? That I shall not tell, for he went away before long, never to return. I remember quite well the day he departed. It was the day I donned my first long trousers. He was with me in the morning, and in the even-ing he was gone—and no one can bring him back—My Childhood Self But if he carried with him my happlest days. I cannot complain, for he left me the heart of a man

"Diana's" Present Job

The girl who posed for "Diana," the graceful figure which surmounts Madison Square garden tower, is now show ing a cute little brush over the marbk do it. Stanford White picked her out 19 years ago, when she was saying "Hall to the Prince!" in one of John A. McCall's operas. I think Day A. McCall's operas. I think Dan French modeled the figure, but I'm not sure. By the way, what has become of Pauline Markham, who had the loss arms of Venus? Tiffany helped to im mortalize her by having her pose for a

overlasse her by having her pees to harch guee.—Bean Broadway, ew fort Telegraph.

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For thirty years Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

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"Impossible," replied the married

man. "It isn't even the latest word.

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When you are dealing with a man who continually fusists that "business is business" you had better examine all the documents carefully.—Puck.

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A well-informed physician is frequently ill-informed.



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Simple Manner in Which to Sav hread on Machine-Making Bands for Trimming-For Neat Waist and Skirt.

Save Thread on Machine.—Raise the foot of the machine to remove gar at you are sewing, but before cut the threads lower the foot again with top and lower threads toward the back. You then can cut the threads much shorter and the foot will hold much anorter and the foot will hold them firmly in place with no trouble about the needle getting accidentally unthreaded. The work can easily be placed under the foot again, and you will find the needle always threaded in place of always unthreaded.

Pea Pir Cushing — A pretty idea for

Pea Pin Cushion -A pretty idea for mail cushions is a bunch of green pea pods—about six pods made of green silk and tied together with baby ribbon. Stuff with hair. A good pat-tern can be obtained from an old seed catalogue.
Simple Buttonholes.—First sew the

shape of the buttonhole, and then cuit through the center after it is sewed for Trimming.-Bands neve were used more extensively for trim-ming than at the present time. To make bands quickly and perfectly, cut the band one and one has inches wider than desired when shed and sew into one long strip. Braw two parallel lines eight inches long on the ironing board, the distance apart to equal the width of band when fin-ished. Make a catstitch, using the lines as a guide. Pull the goods under the threads, and as it passes under press with a warm iron. If care is taken the edges will turn under even ly as they pass under the threads.

To Hang a Skirt.—One of the most difficult things in dressmaking is to make a skirt hang well. To get it even take a hoop and set it on the floor on little blocks of wood whose height is the number of inches the skirt is to be from the floor. Stand in the center of the circle and have someone mark the material along the top of the hoop with a piece of chalk.

House Dress.—A shirt waist and

skirt make the neatest of house dresses, providing the skirt band does not sag, and, to prevent this, the band usually is worn too tight to be com fortable while at work. Sew butcome at regular distances apart on shirt waist band; in skirt band work but-tonholes, or, if band is narrow, sew tane-loops to correspond. When fortable while at work. Sew buttons tape loops to correspond. When fastened to waist by means of these buttons and buttonholes of tape loops the weight of dress hangs from shoulders, as it should. Do not use hooks and eyes, as these will cause rust spots when sent to laundry.

To Clean Tan Leather.

The knowledge that tan leather is hard to clean at home keeps a great many people from wearing it as much as they would like.

Unless one is very careful, the efforts of renovating make it become

dark and atreaked in places.

Heavy tan gloves, which are almost every one's greatest comfort, can be kent in good condition by taking a damp rag and rubbing it over the surface This removes the dirt and restores the original color.

Yellow shoes, which no girl con-siders herself in the latest style without, can be cleaned by putting a few drops of turpentine on a woolen rag and rubbing them evenly all over. When dry polish with a soft brush, and they will look like new.

Eggs in Cheese Sauce.

A supper course to be made in the chafing dish. Melt a heaping tea-spoonful of butter in the blazer, add one tablespoonful of flour and stir until smooth, then add two cup fuls of milk and stir until a creamy sance results. Flavor with a teaspoon-ful of sait, a dash of rad-pepper, one small teaspoonful of Worce-tershire sance. Finally add one cupful of grated cheese. When the cheese is melted, break into the sauce as many eggs as the blazer will hold being careful not to break the yolks. When the eggs are well set, or poached, serve with the sauce on pieces of toast. you have no chafing dish, use a orcelain-lined skillet on gas or coal

Concord Cream Peppermints

This is an especially nice way to make mints in the chaing dish. Put that the blazer two cups sugar and a half cup water, with a tiny pinch of cream of tartar. Stir until the sugar in dissolved, remove the spoon and boil just eight minutes from the time it commences. Turn off the light, add bard, then drop from end of spoon on

To Repair Carpet.

Make an ordinary flour paste; d be sure it is free from lumps. Take my old piece of wool carpet that wil er the worn part in the carpet you he to repair; wet thoroughly with te and spread smoothly over wrong parte and spread smoothly over wrung side, over the thin or worn part. Be careful not to get paste through on right side. With a little trouble you can give new life to a worn carpet.

To Evighten a Gas Mantie.
When your gas burns poorly, probthe mantie is black. If no, rethe globe, get a sait shaher, and
it sprinkle sait on the mantie, as
my will cover it, then light the
tait is it burn till all the black is
Than replace the globe. Cleaned
the mantie should be as good as

AT A CRITICAL TIME.

Women Are Likely to Suffer with Dangerous Kidney Disorders.

Mrs. John Kirk, R. F. D. No. 2, De-"Five years ago at a critical time of life troit, Mich., says:

a collapse with kid-ney troubles, back-ache, dizziness, puffy dropsy swellings and urinary irregularities. I lost fiesh and felt languid, nervous or unstrung all the time.

As my doctor did not help me I began

using Doen's Kidney Pills. In a few weeks all these symptoms left me. I now weigh 163 pounds and feel in ex-

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The Prettiest Kind. "The young heiress who has just made her debut has a very pretty good

figure to her credit." "That's nothing. Her father has six pretty good figures to his."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

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Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

Very Likely.
"Again Mae Wood!" exclaimed the non-sensational reader of the newspa-

pers. replied his cynical friend; "I guess they wish Mae wouldn't."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Signatur

Economical Physician Ambasador Wu Ting-fang was once, it is alleged, telling about a certain selfish politician. He said: "The man reminds me of a doctor of Shang-A mandarin came to this docto for advice. He could not aleep, had no appetite, suffered a good deal from depression and nevertheless was tak-ing on fat at an alarming rate. 'We'll soon put you in condition again,' said the physician. What you need is exercise, good, hard exercise. Four times a week you can come here and put in the morning polishing my floors." But why not my own floors?' the mandarin inquired. 'Mine,' said the physician, 'are larger.'

A Kansas Girl's Advice.

A Lincoln county girl writes this advice to the Kansas City Star: "Why do young men do so much loading? Go to work. Push ahead! I am but young girl, but I clothe myself and bave money in the bank. I lay up more money every year than any young man within three miles of my home. When they get a dollar they go to a dance and go home a dollar out. I advise all girls to cut clear of loafing boys. Stand by the boy who works, and never put your arm through the handle of a jug."

Hanging Scaffolds.

With the modern skyscraping office building has come a new form of building scaffold. Instead of constructing the scaffold from below, which is impossible in the cases of buildings ranging from 10 to 50 stories high platforms are suspended from the steel girders above. On these swing ing platforms the bricklayers work and the scaffold is raised as the work progresses.-System.

Laid Off.

"And you say you are looking for work?" asked the kind lady of Fraz-zled Franklyn. "That's right, mum, but I can't find

anything to do."
"How did you lose your last posi-

"I was pardoned, mum."

CHANGE IN FOOD

Works Wonders in Health.

It is worth knowing that a change it my duty to let you know how Grape. Nuts food has cured me of indigestion.

"I had been troubled with it for years, until last year my doctor recon every morning. I followed instruc-tions and now I am entirely well.

"The whole family like Grape-Nuts. we use four packages a week. You are welcome to use this testimonial as you see fit."

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The reason this lady was held by
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When the nervous system is rus down, the machinery of the body works badly. Grape-Nuts food can be by small children as well as eady for instant use.

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Question:—"Can you tell me where
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and horses? My bread and butter is dependent upon my keeping my ani-mals in good health and would much appreciate a reply to this question.

-We take pleasure in refer Reply:—We take pleasure in refer-ring you to two new books just pub-lished, one on hogs and one on horses. These are usually sold for 25c apiece, but if you write to the Pratt Food Company, Department "R," Philadel-phia, they will send you copy with-out charge. The books are the most practical we have ever seen.

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HORSE OFF HIS FEED

Question:—"I have two valuable
horses which will not eat and seem to
be in poer condition. Can you tell me
something what will put them in good
shape?"—M. D. P., Mich.

Reply:—There is nothing very serious the matter with your horses except general run down condition,
which is somewhat usual at this season of the year. We recommend a
good tonde and probably the best thing
you could use would be Pratts Animal
Regulator, mixing it twice daily with
their regular feed. This is an old
reliable remedy and we give it our
hearty endorsement.

SCRATCHES

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Question:—"I have a young horse troubled with scratches. Please advise how I can cure him."—A. S. D.,

Mich.
Reply:—Clip hair off sores and wash
with castlle soap, apply Pratts Veterinary Healing Ointment twice daily.
This is a positive cure.

Ouestion:—"My eight-year-old horse has distemper. He is in fairly good health but perspires freely when working and occasionally sweats in stable."—J. D. O., Mich.

Reply:—If you are working himmeer.

ularly, would suggest that you in-crease his grain allowance and also buy a reliable Distemper Cure. We can heartily endorme Pratts for the cure of this disease.

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MORE MILE

Question:—'I am having great
trouble in getting milk from my cows,
although they seem to be in general
good health."—N. B. R., Mich.

Reply:—All your cows need is probably a good spring tonic and from exmertence we know Press Animal

perience, we know Pratts Animal Regulator is most beneficial for putting the animals in good shape and increasing the flow of the milk. Mix it in the feed twice a day.



That seems a very bad cold you've got, my little man! "It's a very good cold: it's kept me

BOY KEPT SCRATCHING

Eczema Lasted 7 Years-Face Was Al Cuticura Effected Cure.

"When my little boy was six weeks "When my little boy was six weeks old an eruption broke out on his face: I took him to a doctor, but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bad that no one could look at him. His whole face was one crust and must have been very painful. He scratched day and night until his face was raw. Then I took him to all the best specialists in skin diseases but they could not do much for him. The eczema got on his arms and legs and we could not get a night's sleep in months. I got a set of Cuticura Remedies and he felt relieved the first time I used them. I gave the Cuticura Remedies a good trial and gradually the eczema healed all up. He is now seven years old and I think the trouble will never retarn. Mrs. John G Klumpp. 80 Niagara St., Newark, N John G. J., Oct. 17 and 22, 1907.

How He Got Rid of Rats.
A farmer describes his method of learing the premises of rats in the following manner: "On a large numfollowing manner: "On a large number of old shingles I put a half-teaspoonful of treacie each, and on that with my pocket knife I scraped a small amount of concentrated lye. I then placed the old shingles around under the stable floors and under the cribs. The next morning I found 40 dead rats, and the rest left the farm for parts paragraph. for parts unknown? I have cleared many farms of the pests in the same way, and have never known it to fail."

COMPLAINTS ABOUT PAINT.

The time to complain about paint is before the painter applies it. man who puts up the money should not shirk the responsibility of choos ing the paint. True, the painter ought to know paint better than the banker, the professional man or the merchant. The trouble is the house owner too often deliberately bars the competent and honest painter from the job by accepting a bid which he ought to know would make an honest job impossible.

Secure your bids on the basis of National Lead Company's pure White Lead and pure Linseed Oil and see that you get these materials. No one need be fooled by adulter

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Those who await no gifts from hance have conquered fate.-- Ric



Stork-I see you've got the Flamingo

Flamingo Stork—Yes.
Flamingo—Well, I put my foot on

him and got burned

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Is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a Tonic. or is it Both?

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Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Paruna a catarrh remady than to call it a tonic?

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Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CAMADRESIS. The wonderful emeasy of this herb has been recognized many years, and is growing in its held

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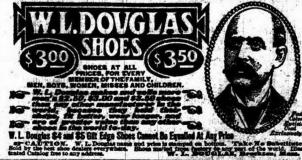
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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1908.

NEW ELECTION ORDERED.

age will Vote June Second o Proposition to Pave with Brick.

After debating upon the matter for several weeks the council at a special meeting held Wednesday evening decided to resubmit to the electors of the village of Plymouth the proposition of paving Main street. The new proposi-tion is identically the same as that except that the paving material is to be of brick instead of macadan.

When the paving of Main street was first discussed last summer it was the general belief that a brick pavement would be too expensive and that a cheaper material would answer all purposes. It was estimated at that cost not less than \$20,000. It was a "scare-head" figure. The decisive manner in which this proposition was voted down by the people determined the council to submit another proposition this spring to pave with macadam

The vote carried by a large majority and contractors were invited to bid on brick, cement macadam and plain ma-

When the bids were opened three weeks ago there was a surprise in store One firm of contractors placed a bid to pave with the best shale brick at a price but a very little above the lowest hid for cement macadam. By cutting off a few "corners" this amount has been scaled down so that it is practi cally about the same as the macadam

But as the council had submitted a macadam improvement to the electors, were in a quandary for a time what to do. Everybody realizes that a brick pavement is far superior to a macadam, and there being no difference in the price in this instance, the council was very reluctant about putting down macadam. In fact no member was in favor of the proposition. To go on and substitute brick for macadam without the authority from the people was the point consid. ered. There was the possibility of To avoid any delay and all legal com plications the council then determined to put the matter again before the people and get their authority to sub stitute brick for cement. The election will be held on Tuesday, June 2nd.

Clear the Track for Tafft.

Free Press: If there are favored sons who refuse to give Secretary Taft a clear right of way at the Chicago convention they can only have a mothe chosen candidate of a great major-ity of the Republicans throughout the nation and the authority which they have delegated with instructions that Mr. Taft the head of the ticket named

Popular opinion has created the ex-seting situation and the crisis is a logical one. Mr. Taft has the backing which means a nomination and an invaluable prestige at the polls. The controlling numerical power of the party is fixed upon him and his invinc ible strength grows day by day.

It is the right of any other candidate to make his fight until the convention takes its final action, but in such at course there is a questionable service to the party. Unanimity of choice party making it and to the man chosen If is brushing away at the outset of all the atumbling blooks that are placed or factional dissensions or half-bearted aupport.

Nothing could be wiser in politics at this stage of the proceedings than to gracefully concede, applaud and sup-port the inevitable. The men who adopt this course, as Mr. Fairbanks has openly done and as others are inoined to do, serve their worthy ambi-tions better than they could possibly by trying to stem or athy an irresistible movement of public sentiment. Taft is the destined nominee and the nomince and the method of his nomination can be made the guarantee of his elec

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST. morning at First Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 A M. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school for children 41:00 A. M Wednesday evening testimonial service 7 P.M. Every one is welcome

UNIVERSALIST

The usual services next Sunday sermon at 10:00 a.m. Subject, "The Divine Law is Impartial." school at 11:15 a.m. Y. P.C. U. service at 7:00 p. m. The pastor will give a talk upon the subject, "The Individual's and the Community's Need of the Church."

METHODIST.

Services next Sunday as follows Morning service at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor and music by the quartet. Sunday-school at 11:30. Attendance last Sunday 167. Epworth League at 6 p.m. Evered Jolliffe,

Evening service commencing at o'clock, with fifteen minutes song ser vice at closing at 8 o'clock. You are invited to all our services.

BAPTIST.

Men's meeting Sunday morning at submitted at the general spring election 10. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday-school 11:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Leader, Carrie Alleu. Topic, "Being a Christian at Home and at School." The pastor will review the lecture given in the opera house last Friday night on Christian Science, and will be from the orthodox standpoint. A cordial invitation is time that a brick pavement from the extended to all Scientists. Our physicians are especially invited as it is a subject in which their profession is assailed and denounced. Everybody invited and made welcome. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN. -

Sunday 10:00, morning worship. Ser-mon by Rev. Harry L. Crain of the Second Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit. The pastor will occupy the Second Avenue pulpit. Mr. Crain is a young man, having been ordained only plano in the high school this week, and Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. ing. We hope to see it on the piano ('02) and Auburn Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., ('05). He is a brilliant speaker and all who can do so should hear bim. 11:15 Sunday-school. 5:00, Instead of the usual seven o'clock gospel service, a vesper service will be held before the supper hour, beginning promptly at 5 and closing by six o'clock. It is hoped that this hour will find favor with families having children who cannot until they return such a such as the party leaves Detroit. Aug. 25, attend the later evening service. If the vesper service meets popular favor it will be continued during the summer Press or write them direct. Address address at the first 5 o'clock service next Sunday.

There will be a joint meeting of the the two women's societies of the church the Ladies Aid and the Missionary society at the home of Mrs. O. H. Loomis Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It will be the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. The program will be of a social nature. All vomen are invited.

1'rayer meeting Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Study of the First Epistle to Timothy. Y to all the above services. You are invited

Mary E. Fuller was born July 27, 1830, died May 9, 1908, aged 77 years, 9 months and 13 days. She was married to Cortland Kinney in York State in 1851. They moved to Reaford in are wreating from them. But the re-1852, and while living there she united sult of any such herolam on the part with the M. E. church. cannot be misinterpreted will make they moved to their farm near Elm, for the doctors and the surgeons, and where they resided until his death, Feb. Ist, 1906, when the moved to Stark and lived there until her death, which was very sudden, of heart failare. There were tour children born to them, three remain to mourn their loss—Mrs. Giles Foster, Mrs. Charles Millard, Mrs. Osband Bichards. Funeral at Livonia Genter church on Tuesday, Rev. E. King officiating.

Board of Review.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the township of Plymouth will meet at the office of P. W. Voorhies on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, and also on Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26, at 9 o'clook a m. on each of said days when and where the assessment roll of said township will be reviewed and any person reeling aggreered by the assessment may be heard.

Dated May 12, 1908.

Chas. W. Bradner, Sepervisor.

Village Sound Review. Notice is bereby given that the Board of Review of the village of Ptymouth will meet at the Council Room on Transday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, at 9 o'clock a. m. on each of said days, when and where the assessment real of said village will be reviewed and any person telling aggreed by the assessment may be heard.

Dated May 12, 1908.

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of Tracy, California, "Tune

The first grade have started the study of the Greeks.

Mr. Ishell visited the Northville chool Tuesday p. m.

Miss Thompson visited in Ypsilauti saturday and Sunday,

The sixth grade are making bill books for their work in drawing The English II class are bracticing

naking extemporaneous speeches. The German I class have started

eading Gerstaecker's Germelshausen. School visitors this week were Letha Brown, Ethel Decker, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Fraser.

A large audience was present at the Arbor Day exercises given by the chool May 1st.

The Kindergarten are finishing silhouette pictures of Little Boy Blue which are very interesting.

Rev. Mr. Miller conducted the devotonal exercise Tuesday morning and then gave a talk on honor in athletics.

The 7th grade debated the question Resolved, That the Indians have been Unjustly Treated. The affirmative

The Ladies' Literary Club have presented the school with a book in which the Seniors are to keep a record of important events of each year.

At the invitation of the History class, Dr. Caster gave a very futeresting and instructive talk on Rome to the high school last week.

Decoration Day exercises are to be seld in the opera house Friday afternoon, May 29, at 2:30 o'clock. The program will appear in next week's рарег.

The C. P. C., consisting of girls from he 5th, 6th, and 7th grades will give a l'av social at the home of ridua Fisher. Friday evening, May 22ad. Bring your friends and money and come. Open from 7 to 10:30.

The Silver Cup which is to be contested for in the Field meet at Wayne years ago. He is a graduate of has inspired the boys in their practic-

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Robt. Walker was a Jackson visitor onday.

Miss Carrie Vincent spent Sunday In

Ann Arbor. Dr. J. J. Travis spent Sunday at

Vhite Lake. Clifford Malthy of Detroit visited riends in town Sunday.

Gladys Videan of Detroit spent Sun lay with Amelia Gayde.

James McNabb spent Sunday and Monday with friends in town.

W. T. Conner and George Wilcon were Holly visitors Tuesday.

Fred Fisher and son of Detroit span Sunday with his parents here.

Rev. E. E. Caster delivered a lecture at Dundee Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs spent Sun

day with Eugene Riggs at l'ontiac. W. H. Hoyt attended the Republican

State convention at Grand Rapids l'nesday. Ed. Markham of Mayville speni Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Carrie

Markham. Mrs. Daniel Smith attended the fu

neral of her mother at Wabash, Ind. ast week. Misses Florence and Christine Milli-

gan of Detroit spent Sunday at Dr Patterson's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler in Northville Sunday. Mrs. H. R. Merrill and daughter

Nettie of Detroit visited Mrs. C. G. Draper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mason of Detroi

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dean. Miss Lillian Dean of the Ypsilanti

Normal spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Ronald. Don't forget that the opening ball

game takes place on Athletic Park next Friday afternoon. Rev. G. D. Ehnis and Wm. Hillmen

underwent an operation successfully at Ann Arbor last week.

Rev. Nicholah of Monroe, will fill the pulpit in the German Church Sunday evening in the absence of Rev. Ehnis

James McLaren of Chelsea, Lou Bullen and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLar en of Novi spent Sunday at J. D. Mc Laren's.

C. S. Butterfield returned home Mon day night very much delighted with his six weeks trip to California and the west.

Allen Bordine and Jesse Tyler have been drawn as circuit court jurors for the June term. T. P. Sherman of Nankin is also on the list.

Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, who spent the winter at Long Beach, Cal., returned home Tuesday morning, much benefit-ted in health. Her husband met her

Clarence Cooper is home from Chica o, where he had been since the first of January. Mr. Cooper expects to locate at some point in the west in the under taking business.

Fred Thompson who has been on the local freight between Plymouth and Grand Ledge for some time has moved to Grand Rapids. He will now run between Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Decoration Day coming on Saturday this year, the usual service by the children of the school will be given at the opera house on Friday afternoon May 29th. The exercises will consist of recitations, singing and remarks by one of the local pastors.

Judge Robt. E. Frazer of Detroit died last Sunday morning. The Judge was one of the stalwart figures of the county, a man of sterling char acter, brusque in speech but of good heart. The county and State can ill afford the loss of men of his ability and worth.

The amount of primary school to be apportioned for Wayne county this mouth is \$746,076.50. Of this amount Plymouth gets \$3,802.50, Canton \$2,106, Livonia \$2,392, Nankin 84,699.50, Northville \$3952. The township of Salem in Washtenay gets \$1,456 and Northfield \$1,735.50.

Greeley Hill has sold his property in the village to A. C. Dickerson and will hold an auction sale of all his house iold furniture on Thursday aftern May 21st, at 1 o'clock. There will be nothing reserved and the terms of sale will be \$5 or under cash; over \$5 one year's time. H. C. Robinso

The annual field meet of the Plym uth, Northville, Wayue and Chelses schools takes place at Wayne tomorrow There will be contests for the usual number of sports and Plymouth is excted to make a good showing. The silver cup has been won by Plymouth for three successive years and, as we understand, now belongs here.

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R. D. Sefford of Detroit is in town

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sallow

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks will move

Miss Ruth Munn of Salem is visitng Mrs. Chas. Biggs.

Miss Lottle Bowen of Calgary, Can.

is visiting relatives here: Mrs. John Hahn and two children of

Detroit are visiting at W. D. Dean's. Miss Martha Drews received a large box of trailing arbutus from Oscoda yesterday.

Mrs. Theodore Asch of South Lyon isited at. Chris. Drews' Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. P. E. White of Northville and Harry Baker of London, Eng., visited last Friday at Chas. Biggs'.

Rebekahs will meet Friday evening, May 22. There will be initiation, nom ination of officers and refreshments.

Roy Sallow, ten year old son of Fred Sallow fell down in the cellar where the old Wilcox building stood, and cut his arm quite badly on a broken crock.

Mrs. E. L. Tiffany visited her sister Mrs. F. F. Bennett this week. Mrs George Buell who has been visiting her for several weeks, returned home to Chicago with Mrs. Tiffany.

As a token of the appreciation of her services while telephone operator, the patrons of the rural lines of the Plymouth company presented Miss Grace Nowland with twenty dollars in gold as a wedding present. Other beautiful presents were also received by the bride.

While Mrs. Elizabeth Hassinger was getting dinner last Tuesday noon, she auddenly became aware that the gasoline stove was a mass of flames. She roused the neighbors by her acreams for help and the stove was soon hustled doors. An alarm of tire was given but the services of the department were not needed. Mrs. Hassinger had her bair singed somewhat and hands slightly burned. There was slight damage to the walls of the kitchen. It is supposed the gasoline caught fire from a leak of the burner in the oven.

Judge Wm. G. Ewing, of Chicago, member of the Christian Science board of Boston, spoke to a large audience in the opera house last Friday evening upon the subject of Christian Science The speaker was introduced by Miss Fida Hassinger and at once began the discussion of his subject. He explained the meaning of Christian Science and claimed the power of mind over matter as one of the strong church principles. The Judge made many ood points in the course of his re marks and left his hearers impressed with some new ideas and thoughts.

Base Ball Opening.

The l'lymouth base ball club goes to South Lyon today to open the ball season. Plymouth will employ only home product and expects to develop some years. Charley Rathburn will be Ronald. the box artist for the time being with weeks and the addition of these two will strengthen the team materially Season tickets are now on sale at \$2.00 the treasury it is expected that all fans and lovers of the sport will, purchas one or more of the pasteboards. The S. Lyonites will play the return game on Plymouth grounds a w ek from today. Get in line at the gate at 3 o'clock.

Hit by a Bullet.

Ann Arbor dispatch: While hunting on Murray's lake in Superior township Saturday afternoon, Clyde Brown shot at a mud hen. The rifle bullet glanced from the water and struck Willard Galpin, aged 15, who was walking in his father's orchard. The bullet en tered the boy's right arm and passed through it into his body. The boy's cries attracted his father, who brought the lad to Ann Arbor in a buggy. The patient was taken to the university hospital where the bullet was extracted

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double somersault in mid-air made by s heavy automobile with Mile. La Belle Roche, a young French woman, at the wheel. The car dashes down a steep incline from the dome of the tent. An abrupt up-curved terminal hurls the car high above the heads of audience, where it accomplishes two complete revolutions and then lands with a crash on a narrow speedway. exhausting its terrific momentum on the hippodrome track. This is an act that defice English. It cannot be described, and when once seen the picture of it will be carried in memory to the end of life. It is the first instance where a single automobile has turned two somersaults in suace.

rear's remarkable company can be seen at a glance. From France come the great St. Leon family of acrobats; the Patty Brothers, who walk, skip the rope and dance on their heads: Burgeos and Clara, the gymnasts; the wonderful Martell troupe of cyclists; the aerial Millettes, and Miss La Belle Roche, who does the dangerous automobile double somersault.

From Italy have come the great Be dini family of riders and the Marnello Marnitz quartet of acrobatic bellringers. In Germany were found Schadel, the great zebra rider; Mar-guerite and Hanley, the gymnasts and the Prosit trie and Horton and Linden, burlesque bar performers. Riccobono, the world's greatest trainer of animals, and his marvelous company of horses are from Russia, and Mirza Golem acrobats are from the court of the Shah of Persia.

Wormwood and his trained bears: the Duttons and the Clark Brothers, riders; the great aerial Clarkonians and the famous Jordan family are from England; Kerslake and his company of pigs that skip the rope and hoot the chutes are from New Zea and and the eight Carnellos, acrobats; Aivarez, the aerialist; DeMarlo, the contortionist, and a company of bur lesque bull fighters are from Spain.

Are Happily Married

From a weather standpoint yesterday was not a very propitious day, but it was a very auspicious one for Miss Grace Nowland who were married vesterday at the Mrs. Eli Nowland, by Rev. H. N. Only a few friends of the bride and groom were present. The Charley Riggs as backstop. Ray Smith groom up to a couple of years ago will occup the first bag. It is said Clyde Bentley and Roy Armstrong will return from the west within a few of the State Savings bank in Detroit. He is a product of this town which it may well be proud of. The same may also be said of Miss Nowland, who is one of the popular young ladies of the village. Both bride and groom will have the cordial congratulations of a host of friends, who will unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

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IN CONGRESS.

Republican members in conference

adopted an emergency currency bill.

The house, by agreeing to senate amendments, took the final congressions. sional step to stop betting at the Ben-ning race track.

The senate passed the agricultura appropriation bill.

The house agreed to the conference report on the army appropriation bill, which now goes to the president. Of the \$7,000,000 provided for increased pay enliated men will receive approximately \$5,000,000.

Five Republican congressmen were

to prepare a financial which recognizes commercial paper through clearing house associations as a safe and logical asset for some rgency

The house voted against the establishment of the canteen in na-tional soldiers' homes.

The senate passed the Gallinger bill

to regulate the employment of child labor in the District of Columbia.

PERSONAL.

H. Heath Bawden, professor of philosophy at the University of Cin-cinnati, was asked by President C. W. Dabney to tender his resignation because of his private views on man

A son was born in Florence to the Countess Montignoso, ex-Crown Prin-cess Louise of Saxony, now the wife of Signor Toselli.

Vice-President Fairbanks helped to dedicate St. Stanislaus Polish Roman Catholic parochial school in Chicago the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Secretary Taft was reported to have adjusted satisfactorily the Panama Colombia boundary dispute and other troubles on the isthmus.

Allen D. Hamiter, speaker of the Arkanssa house of representatives, took the oath of office of governor.
P. J. Muldoon, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, was appointed hishop of the new diocese of Rockford.

Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg of Germany was arrested as a result of the court scandal exposed by Maximillen Harden.

Otto W. Paulson, former alderman of

Rockford, Ill., pleaded gullty of brib-ery and was fined \$500.

wittiam Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny (Pa.) National bank for over 20 years, was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$429,000 of the bank's funds. Edward E. Brennan, a lawyer of

Butte, Mont., was arrested in the office of F. Augustus Heinze in New York. charged with attempting to extort \$40,000 from Mr. Heinze.
Young Manuel was proclaimed king
of Portugal after he had gone through

lema and picturesque ceremony of swearing allegiance to his people. cretary Taft was indorsed by Re-

publican state conventions of Connecticut and Alabama.

GENERAL NEWS.

Tornadoes in Mercer and Henry counties, illinois, in the vicinity of Wis., and in Oklahoma Texas killed several persons and de-stroyed a great amount of property. St. Louis and vicinity were swept by a lent gale

ient Roosevelt laid the corner. stane of the new home of the Interna-tional Union of American Republics in the presence of a throng of emi-

Charles M. Krogh, an Omaha archi-tect, tried Vainly to hill his wife at Beatrice, Neb., and then committed

Roy Waller, aged 18, was arrested at Liacoln, Ill., charged with threaten-Lincoln, Ill., charged with threaten-Hiram L. Kesya, a wealthy resi-nt of Elibart with death unless he seed \$360 in a designated place.

The celebrated market and general and well known to antins. was practically destroyed by

stroyed Camp Cook, S. D., a own of 400 population, the less being

The Euclid Avenue Trust company Cleveland, O., made an assignment the Cleveland Trust company, in

cy court. E Loucke, his wife and bahy killed at Reedley, Cal., when automobile was struck by a

thousand men from the com-tisatic and Facific Seats pa-is streets of San Francisco, ea-by thousands of men of the tirmy, National Goard and

the barayard of Mrs. Guhmese farm, near Laporte. Ind., making nine found so far. The mystery of the "death bouse" is growning desper, though there is evidence that the bodies were shipped to Ers. Guinness, probably from Chicason to the control of ness, probably from Chricago, it trunks and boxes which draymen tell of carting to her house.

Another of the bodies dug up on the farm of Mrs. Guinness near La-

porte, Ind., was identified as that of Ole B. Budsberg of Iola, Wis., whem the woman lured there by a matri-monial advertisement. New witnesses against Roy Lamphere were found.

Another body was dug up on Mrs Guinness' farm near Laporte, Ind. making ten found. More incriminat-ing evidence against Ray Lamphere was obtained.

Fully 15,000 morbid sightneers from Laporte and many other towns spent Sunday picnicing on the Gunness farm. There were not enough vehicles in Laporte to carry them all Judge A. B. Anderson, in the United States court at Indianapolis, ordered decree of foreclosure entered for the gas properties of the Fort Wayne Gas company in the cities of Fort Wayne, Anderson, Bluffton, Mont

pelier and other towns in the gas belt Osteopaths were declared practi-tioners of medicine and the board of health of New York was directed to

register a practitioner of that school as a physician, by Justice Dickey. Miss Carrie Ade, who said she was going to Washington to kill President Roosevelt, was arrested as insane at Louisville.

Private Mike Beacham of the First United States cavalry ran amuck in the Philippines, killing three and wounding three of his comrades, one

mortally.

Work was resumed in all the coal mines in Illinois which were in condi tion to do so after six weeks' idleness
In a pitched battle at the Canadian Pacific Pacific railway sheds near Owen Sound, Ont., between striking longshoremen and a detachment of specia constables from Toronto, three mer constables from Toronto, three mer were shot and two detectives clubbed

During a performance at a vaude ville house in St. Paul, Mrs. Bert Swan, who occupied a box, fired six shots at her husband, an alligator tamer, while he was on the stage. None of the shots took effect.

Charles E. Bamford, a graduate of West Point and who resigned from the army as a second lieutenant in September, 1906, shot and killed himself at his room at the Regent hotel

While the Chicago and New York express on the Baltimore & Ohlo was passing Hammond, W. Va., a large rock rolled down from the hillside and crashed through the roof of the smoking car, injuring three passen

Miscreants attempted to wreck the east-bound fiver on the Panhandle road near Washington, Pa.

Fire gutted the three upper floors of the six-story department store of Goldberg Bros. in Detroit, causing a loss of \$150,000.

One woman was killed and three persons were injured in a tenement house fire in New York.

Chinese rebels in Yun-Nan province defeated the government forces in

three engagements. Charles Matthias, a well-known Chi-

cago journalist, committed suicide at Hot Springs. Ark. Fairyland park, a summer amuse ment place at Memphis, Tenn., was

destroyed by fire.
Supplementary to its endowment of a Gaelic chair at the Catholic University of America several years ago, the Ancient Order of Hibernians has begun a movement for the endowment of scholarships at the university by each of the state organizations of the order.

Isaac Williams, a New York cotton broker, committed suicide.

A frightful epidemic of exanthe-matuus typhoid is raging in the city prison at Kiev, Russia. More than 200 deaths have occurred and prac-tically all of Thems Crumbauch of The will of Thomas Crumbauch of The will of Thomas Crumbaugh of Bicomington, Ill., who left \$500,000 to the Spiritualist church, was set aside on the ground that he was unduly in-fluenced by mediums.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf reviewed the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets in San Francisco harbor. Admiral Evans was unable to take part in the ceremonw and later relin-quished the command to Rear Admiral Thomas and left for Washington.

Dr. J. Sanderson Christison, a noted alienist, committed suicide in Chicago Members of the Russian duma made violent attacks on the Jews, urging

Fire in Atlanta, Ga., destroyed two blocks of business buildings, the loss being \$1,250,000.

The Wabash river levee broke near Vincennes. Ind., and a serious flood School children of Chester. Pa

struck because two teachers rode on street cars manned by strike-breakers teachers rode on and the school board ordered the teachers to apologize The government's

May gives winter wheat's average condition as 89 per cent, of normal. One hundred men were in great peril on board the stranded steamer Peter Rickmers on the Long Island coast which was going to pieces in a gale so violent that life-savers could not reach the vessel.

Train robbers who boarded D & Rio Grande train No. 4 at Castle Rock, Col., shot to death Express Mossenger Charles H. Wright, aged 60 and looted a small safe in the beggan

car, from while, they took less than \$100 in currency. Frank A. and Schautian Meline at Midland Park, N. J. ed in th

EX-TREASURER GLAZIER WAS AR RAIGNED AT MASON FOR TRIAL.

STOOD MUTE; BAIL RAISE

Net Leek a Sick Man, Walks Un alded and is Kept From Talk ing With Anyone.

Frank P. Glazier, former state treas urer, indicted by the ingham grand jury on the charge of having ember zled about \$200,000 of state money zled about \$200,000 of etate money, which was on deposit in his bank in Chelses, appeared in the circuit court in person at Mason Monday morning, was arraigned, stood mute, and was remanded for trial during the present term of court. His bonds were renewed—\$5,000 on each of the five counts against him. This is a raise in the bail of \$1,000 for each count.

"Do you want to hear the indictment read?" was the question put to Glazier by Judge Wiest, as the prisoner, A J. Sawyer, his attorney, and others stood before the hench.

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He looked at Glazier and Glazier looked at him. The fallon manufacturer-politician uttered not a word.

"We waive the reading of the indictment," interposed Sawyer.

Glazier does not look like a sick man, though there is not the color in his face that there was in the days of his prosperity. His figure is still rotund, and he walks without evidence of fatigue. His doctor stack close to him, at the kotel, on the street, and in court and refused to allow him to be interviewed.

The bondsmen are Michael J. Wack-enhut, Conrad Hefner, Charles J. D. Downer, Chas. E. Stimson, Chas. N. Davis, Frank H. Sweetland, Peter Gor

Davis, Frank H. Sweetland, Peter Gor-man, John T. Wood.

Glazier made the pilgrimage from Chelisea' to the Inghand county seat accompanied by a retinue. His aon and his wife, his doctor and lawyer and some people not identified by observers were of the party which left Chelsea and went to Jackson by trol-ley line. The party put up at the Ot-nego hotel in Jackson, the former state treasurer keeping to his room for the most part.

CASH SHY.

Cashier of Grand Rapids Post Office Short \$1,500.

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Franklin D. Eddy, cashier of the Grand Rapids postoffice, has been found to be short \$1,500 in his accounts, inspectors Larmour and Thiel are still examining his books and may discover further shortages. Eddy drew the money as advance salary, depositing his acknowledgments as cash. Postmaster Hisbop, who is a personal friend of Eddy, was the first to discover the irregularity, and promptly suspended him. Eddy is new at his home seriously ill.

Eddy, who is about 45 years old, came from Lowell, where for years he was village clerk. He was elected county clerk in 1894 and served four years, being defeated for a third term. Shortly afterward he went into the postoffice as cashier, a position he has since held.

In discussing the case Inspector Laramour said: "While in private life the placing of slips in the drawer for salary advances might not appear a serious matter, the government will not tolerate such a practice by its employes. The statutes and the regulations state very plainly what shall be done with the money, and to triffe with the regulations of Uncle Sam is a cerious matter."

Wilson Gives His All.

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William L. Wilson, defaulting secretary of the United Home Protectors' fraternity of Port Huron to the extent of more than \$100,000. Tuesday completed arrangements to turn over to Horace G. Snover, receiver of the fraternity, all of the property of his wife and himself. The property turned over includes 19.041 shares of stock in various enterprises, chieffy mines 20 includes 19.041 shares of stock in various enterprises, chiefly mines, 20 shares in a land agency of the par value of \$100, a claim of \$6,550, all of Wilson's interest in the Detroir Pressed Brick & Block Co., real estate in Rochester valued at \$14,000, Kalamazoo real estate said to be worth \$1,800, Caro mill property of the estimated value of \$4,000, three pleces of real estate in Battle Creek, estimated to be worth \$3,000, and real estate in Marshall of a given value of \$400.

It is thought the whole property may be worth \$100,000. Should this be so, the investors in the fraternity would

the investors in the fraternity lose but little, if anything.

A Mincs's Find.

Two years ago John Dempsey, of Alden, left for Nevada to stake out a claim in the gold region. He has been laboring very hard on his little mine ever since then with but little returns for his labor. But all the worry is over now so far as riches are concerned, as he has finally located the yellow mental in large quantities. Patrick Dempsey, his father, received a letter from him telling of the fact that his fluster mine was rich with gold. As a substantial evidence of his claim he enclosed a clipping from the Ely, Nev. paper, which stated that his find was the sensation of the season and that he would undoubtedly make thousands out of it.

Heavy rains Monday sight and Tuesday probably averted widespread damage by forest fires north of Calumet. Twesday morning the smoke from the fires on the eastern side of Kewebnaw peninsula extended 50 miles out on Lake Superior.

Following a chicken fight near Carirollton between Milwaukee and BayCity birds, Frank Bruske was brutally
assauted, in froat of the car barns in
Carrollton. The attack was caused by
a disputs over the fight, Bruske house
the stacked by nearly a dozen people and
beaten almost to dearth. His nearly

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Edwin C. Dayton, president of the City National bank at Kalamazoo, is seriously ill.

Trustee C. H. Kimmerle, of the Dowagiac bank, says he expects to pay depositors 58 cents on the dollar. Because of slack freight conditions the Pere Marquette has placed all shop employes and repair gangs on half time at Saginaw.

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Eugene Croft, of Bay City, was struck
by a train while driving across the
Michigan Central tracks Sunday afternoon, and probably fatally injured.

Leaving a note in which he said he did not blame his wife, but was "just tired of life," Daniel Roe, of Dimondale, took his life with strychnine.

"Mervy widow" hats displayed in the window of Bradford's millinery store at St. Joseph were stoten. The police are holding two women as superects.

The state board of health has declared the Owosso depots to be in an unanitary condition and steps will be taken to have the railroads better their conditions.

W. V. Marsh, arrested two weeks ago on complaint of the wife he de-serted at Allegan, was sentenced in Laporte, Ind. to serve from two to five years for higamy.

Chauncey S. Boucher, of Marion Ind., and Leonard C. Read, of Cheboygan, were elected managing editor and business managers respectively. business manager, respectively, of the Michiganensian, the U. of M. annual.

A dam in Lake Billings, at Manton, gave way, releasing about five acres of water. The Manton electric lighting plant was flooded, the Michigan street bridge carried away and other mills are threatened:

A few months ago Dr. L. F. Sipher and his wife, of Traverse City, were sent to the Northern Michigan asylum as insane. Now Dr. Babcock, who took Dr. Sipher's practice, has been sent to the same institution.

The question of appropriating a sum to build a fire house at South Park is said to have caused City Controller Cady and Ald. Sullivan to square off to fight at a-council meeting in Port Huron. The mayor interfered.

Mrs. Jessie L. Mitchell, of Ionia, Mich., is in a hot contest with Mrs. Eunice Wilbur, Beatrice, Neb., for the position of supreme receiver of the supreme council of the Royal Neighbors of America, whose encampment opened here today. here today

nere today.

Attorney Willis Baldwin of Monroe, gave notice to the council that the Toledo, Ottawa Beach & Northern rallway would ask for a franchise through Monroe. It is planned to extend the line to Trenton or Flat Rock and possibly Detroit.

.Unwilling to see or accept an income from the house in which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Jones, were murdered by her husband, Mrs. Joseph B. Blunt, of Battle Creek bad torn down and removed the cottage. It was about the only source of in-

come.

Judg Kinney discharged the 15 prisoners arrested in connection with the riot at the Star theater at Ann Arbor on the night of March 22. The students had raised \$1,000 to pay the damage done by them during the riot and it was agreed not to press the charges further.

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William Johnston, of Northhort, 50, brother-in-law of State Food Inspector Dame, is dead. He had spent several months is the southwest, and failing to obtain relief from tuberculosis of the throat, returned home a short time ago. He leaves a widow and three children.

The name of Herman O'Connor was brought before the Muskegon county-convention and he defeated John A. McLaughlin, avowed candidate for delegate from the ninth district by two votes after a hot fight, O'Connor was proposed to the several candidate for the several candidate for

delegate from the finite district by two votes after a hot fight. O'Connor is a Bryan man. Bryan was indorsed. The Campau matter was not discussed

Ira Thompson, of Owesse, discovered that William Herman, about to be taken to the Detroit house of correction for 65 days for stealing chickens. was wearing shoes stolen house at the same time. He angrily de manded their return, and Herman started for the workhouse wearing a pair of old rubbers tied to kis feet.

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Maj. A. M. Keeler, Richmond's

"grand old man," now in his 82nd year,
has resigned as county agent of the
state board of corrections and charities, an office he has ably filled for
seven years, and Gov. Warner has appointed Robert J. Crawford, of Armada, a former Richmond High school
superintendent and county commissioner of schools of Macomb county, in
his place. his place.

his place.

Fire damaged the lower part of the large flouring mills of William Cadlan & Son in the business section of Saginaw. The wind was blowing hard and the fire, which originated in the basement, near the boiler, gave the entire department a hard fight. The three-story plant was filled with dense smoke which ruined a large stock of flour. The loss will be several thou-

and dollars. The cause is unknown.

Mayor Custer, of Eaton Rapids, has
got his own ideas about the enforcement of the liquor law relative to selfing to posted men, and a few days ago
served all liquor dealers of his home
city with, a list of men, who cannot
buy liquor during his administration.
Thus far no dealer has taken issue
with Mayor Custer, and it is thought
his mandate will produce the desired
effect. Mayor Custer is a merchant and
was elected on an independent ticket was elected on an independent ticket over the regular Republican and Demo-cratic tickets. Heretofore he has never taken any interest in politics.

Aken any interest in politics.

Notice has been served on seven salcons at South Range that they must stop doing business. Most of the land at South Range hat they must stop doing business. Most of the land at South Range is owned by a mining company that sold it with a liquor reserve clause.

No one thought of the extra two months that had been tacked on Bay City's fiscal year, when the ending of that year was decided as June 20, instead of April 30. Now the alterment are wondering where they will get money enough to provide for the axirs of days, and they only appropriated enough for 12 months.

THE LAPORTE MURDERESS

EVIDENCE POINTS TO THE VIEW THAT THE GUNNESS FIEND

NO MORE BODIES FOUND

The Remains of Ten Victime She Had Buried in the Yard of Her Home May Not Be All.

There is no better way of indicating

the demoniscal qualities now generally ascribed to Mrs. Bells Gunness than by saying that when it was announced by saying that when it was announced Saturday night that no more bodies had been dug up in that garden of death on the Gunness place, every-body in Laporte was aurprised. Yet that awful find of the remains of ten that awful find of the remains of ten persons, three of whom were her own children, who were victims of her lust for blood and money is sufficiently appailing record of her awful life. Always disliked, suspected and feared, the woman has now become in the public mind a perfect paragon of blood, lust, craft and treachery. Apparently nobody would be surprised to learn that every square yard of her 50-acre farm is sown with the bodies of her victims.

Meantime where is Belle Gunness?
Are those fragments of a female body that lie in the morgue charred past recognition really hers or are they the remains of still one more of her victims intended to throw dust in the eyes of the police until the multi-murderer makes good her escape? Certain things stand out as facts—hard and brutal facts that cannot be explained away, indicating that this unparalleled female criminal is living and trying female criminal is living and trying female criminal is living and trying to escape detection and capture. Evi-dence has come to light that she had an accomplice in Chicago, who acted as the woman's agent in luring people to her "horror farm," outside of La-ports. The accomplice was a woman, whose attractiveness was used by Mrs. Cunners to lived her witching on until Gunness to lead her victims on until they fell a prey to her thirst for blood and money.

These facts were unearthed by an examination of the 82 letters written by the woman to Andrew Helgelein. The letters describe with certainty the woman's fellow-worker.

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Heigelein aaid Saturday: "I shall have my brother Halvor, at Aal Hallingdal, Norway, get the police of that country to search for Mrs. Gunness I shall also notify the police of American cities. My duty to my brother is to see both Lamphere and Mrs. Gunness hanged ness hanged

"I don't like the way the bodies were treated. They were thrown out on the ground and left in the rain. They were then left in a barn where rats might get them."

Before his departure Helgelein was allowed to talk with Lamphere in the

Refore his departure religierin was allowed to talk with Lamphere in the jail.

Coroner Mack has changed his records which showed that "Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children" had died in the fire which destroyed their home. The record now reads: "An unknown woman and three Gunness children" perished in the fire. The coroner is convinced that Mrs. Gunness is alive.

Ray Lamphere continues to rave like a madman in his cell. He is in a state of hysteria.

Atlanta's Big Fire,

Two solid business blocks of Atlanta, Georgia, are in ruins today as the result of a fire which threatened for a time to carry its destruction through the business section of the city and perhaps wipe out the entire down-low:

The fire loss may be conservatively estimated at \$1,500,000. The Terminal hotel, one of the largest in the city is a mass of bricks. It had on his register 200 guests when the fire start-

register zoo guesta when the article ed. h block away.

Nearly were several other smail ioteis, but in these there was no loss of life nor was there any in the Terminal hetel.

Porto Ricans Disgruntled.

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Commissioner Larrinaga, the official representative of the island of Porto Rico in congress, stated in a speech made in the house Saturday that the people of that island were very much discontented with the government of the United States, which he said but added insult to injustice. He denounced the original Foraker set as a leaden block which he said leages the leaden block which he said closed sepulchre of the liberties of the Porto Rican people.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Mme. Anna Gould, her children, and Prince Helie de Sagan, who still declares he is ready to re-nounce Catholicism to win the helress, have left Rome for Monte Carlo. They will go to Paris after a fortnight's stop at the resort

While throwing crumbs to sparrow While throwing crumbs to sparrows Robert Prendelbitt, aged 3, fell out of a window of his home on the third floor of an East Seventeenth street building, New York and landed in a sitting position in a baby carriage on the sidewalk below. His mother rushed downstairs, expecting to see him dead or terribly injured. She found him too frightened to cry. His only him too frightened to cry. His only injury was a bruise on the arm. injury was a bruise on the arm. escape

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During a big circus parade in Cleveland Monday afternoon eight horses pulling the cage of the big hippopotamas ran away. As they dashed through the crowd the leaders broke loose and the two next the wagon fell. The heavy vehicle ran completely over them, crashing them to death. The encaged animal nearly broke out during the exception.

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A business men's party, to take a hand in the coming campaign, probably will be the result of the convention of the Natiusal Association of Manufacturers in New Tork, its main effort will be to keep, "association and Democratic parties."

BUSINESS NOTES.

With the opening of navigation Man-stee is experiencing a renewal of buiness activities, and the season looks fairly encouraging. Wages are less than last year, but there seems to be

no dearth of employment. The leading business men of the city show a spirit of confidence in the present and hopefulness for the near future.

Nearly all the Cadillac mills are running full time, stocks are about normal, and orders for the better grades of mill stuffs are coming in with great. of mill stuffs are coming in with greater frequency every day. Much dis-agreement is shown as to the effects agreement is shown as to the effects of the new dry laws, but the prepos-derence of opinion seems to be that general business will be improved by the diversion of moneys usually spent for liquor into the regular trade chan-

neis.
Muskegon's leading business men
are of the firm belief that, with the
exception of last year, they will experience the most prosperous year of
their existence since the days when

pine was king.

The financial stringency has affected the farmer but little to his disadvan-tage, and Clare county, which is a fine farming country, is prospering. Merchants say that collections are Merchants say that collections are normal and cash plentiful. The Boyne factories are all running,

and while the labor supply is ample, there seems to be no great overplus. Wages of course are lower season, and as a result trade has slacked off considerably. Spring finds the majority of Alpena

mills with large stocks on hand, and demand light. The belief is that the milis with large state of the belief is that the summer will be quiet logging operations will be restricted and production will be considerably curtailed.

Admirai Evans Retires.

In a great naval and military parade at San Francisco-Saturday morning to mark the arrival of the battle-ship fleet. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans made his last public appearance as an active rayal officer. He will retire from the service in a few days.

as an active mayal officer. He will re-tire from the service in a few days. Between 7,000 and 8,000 seamen, said to be the greatest number of U. S. bluejackets and marines ever to come ashore at one time to take part in a procession in any city, lined up in the parade, under command of Capt. Seaton Schroeder, Admiral Evans rode

Seaton Schroeder, Admiral Evans Fode in a carlage ahead of them.

In all 15,000 soldiers and sallors made up the line, including 2,500 men of the regular army, under Gen. Furston, and the national guardsmen and naval reserves of California.

John Armstrong Chanler, the wealthy brother of Lieut. Gov. L. S. Chanler, of New York, has been granted permission to re-enter New York to testify in the suit he has brought against his guardian without danger of being taken to Bloomingdale usylum. Chanler was adjudged insane in New York in 1897, escaped and was adjudged sane in Virginia, where he immediately brought the suit against his guardian to recover \$1,000,000.

THE MARKETS.

Sheep and lambs—Market steady.dast week's prices; one bunch of extra good clips. 10c higher. Best lambs, \$6.800 dips. 10c higher. Best lambs, \$6.800 dips. 10c higher to good lambs, \$4.25 50; spring lambs, \$4.85 10; fair to good butcher sheep. \$4.6005; culls and common, \$2.5005 50.

Hogs—Market 15@20c lower; nothing sold up to noon. Hange of prices. Light to good butchers, \$5.5005 66; pigs. \$5.2505 40; light yorkers, \$8.30; roughs, \$4.7505; stags, \$4.64 25.

East Buffaio.—Cattle—Receipts, three ears: steady: export steers, \$6.75 to ; best fat helfers, \$5 to 6.50; cows, \$4 to 7: best int ferrits. 20 cars, steady; heavy, \$6: yorkers, \$5.80@5.90; plgs, \$5.50. \$5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 15 cars; lower; best lambs, \$7.15@7.25; yearlings, \$6@6.50; wethers, \$5.75@\$; ewes, \$5@6.50; Calves—\$4@7.25.

Calves—1467.25.

Grain. Etc.

Detruit.—Whest—Cash No. 2 red. 5 cars as \$1 02.2 at \$1 104. closing at \$1 02.5 bid. May \$1 024. bid. May \$1 024. bid. May opened at \$11.00. 100. bid. bid. May \$1 024. bid. May opened at \$11.00. 100. bid. bid. May opened at \$11.00. 100. bid. bid. 100. bid. bid. 100. bid. 100.

othy seed-Prime spot, 60 bags Timothy seed—Prime spot, 60 bags at \$2. pred—in 108-1b sacks jobbing lotar Bran, \$28: coarne middlings, \$25: fine middlings, \$26: coarness, \$26: corn and out chop, \$28: corn and out chop, \$28: predict of the predict

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending May 16, 1908. LYCEUM THEATER—Every Night. Man: thun., Wed., Sat. Mc, 25c, 30c. At the White Horse Tavara.

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AFAYSTTE. Singlemen Son., Tes., Thus. and Sai. Prices So., Se. So and To. All Mathees Except Sunday, 2c. New Stock Company with Louise Dunbar and Rodney Ranous in the leading roles. "The Cleganical Case." WHITHEY OFERA House - Matiness Daily, except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 30c "The cuck Clothes Man."

PERPLE TRIBATES — VAUDEFFLLE — Afternoons, 2:3, 10c to 3cc Evenings, 2:3,
10c to 50c. HICE & COMEN. Etc. While William Milne, the veterage

crossing tender of Battle Cros celebrating his 79th birthday, his gift from the Grand Trunk railroad arrived from the Grand Trunk railroad arrived in the form of a notice of his retire ment under the pension railing recent by adopted. Miline did not like the gift, however, usying he was good for 10 years yet. For 14 years hithen never had, a day off far pleasure or sixtness though he took an enforced vacation when, atruck by a locomotive and wal in Nichola housetts! for three weeks eight years ago. He has been completed by the Grand Trunk 28 years in all.

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CHIEF TOPICS AND SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE FOR CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES



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Ingenious news Photograph, showing at a glance a most remarkable, epoch-making conference, the first of its kind in the history of civilization. the center, Mr. Roosevelt. In the inner circle about him, beginning at the top and passing from left to right, are Speaker Cannon, Forestry Chief Pinchot, Postmaster General Meyer, John Hays Hammond, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers; Senator La Follette, Senator Knox and Secretary Root. In the outer circle, beginning at the top, John Mitchell, Seth Low, Samuel Gompers, Secretary Cortelyou, Goy Folk of Missouri, Justice Moody of the supreme court, Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma, Gov. Curry of New Mexico, William J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, James Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Gov. Hughes and Gov. Johnson of Minnesota. On the margin are pictured mining, cattle raising, railroading, farming, river transportation, manufacturing, building material and forestry.

of states and men distinguished in political life of the nation met at the White House in Washington, May 13-14-15, in behalf of the preservation of the country's natural resources, the strangest, and perhaps, the most im-portant convention ever held in the capitol was inaugurated.

Among those invited to attend by President Roosevelt himself were mem bers of the cabinet, judges of the su preme court of the United States, governors of all the states in the union, including the executives of Alaska and Hawaii, and Andrew Carnegie, William Jennings Bryan, James J. Hill, the railroad magnate; John Mitchell, the labor leader, and prominent scientists and business mer from all over the country.

Political differences, opposing issues of national questions and business rivalry were laid aside to discuss the ways and means of conserving the nat ural resources of the country

President Roosevelt opened the concention with an exposition of the wh and wherefore of the conference an an outline of his views of the mat-ter. While on his trip down the Mis-sissippi river last fall, with the gov-ernors of 16 states, under the auspices of the Island Waterways association. he is said to have obtained the nucleus of the idea which resulted in the present conference.

will be remembered that Pres dent Roosevelt on that trip expresses the oninion that the question of the ervation of the natural resources ance than the regulation of the rate question.

president's request, were read and discussed.

James J. Hill, the ratiroad king spoke on "Relations Between Rail and water Transportation." His pape dealt with such subjects as the growth of rail transportation, its dis tribution and extent of systems, cost and present value, traffic and earning capacity, estimated cost of the cultiva-tion of trees for redicond ties and tion of trees for raisonal less and their preservation increasing railways to meet prospective requirements, etc. Regarding water transportation for Hill dealt with its cost, present facil-ities, relation to rail transportation, pressing lines of development, regu-lation by business interests or by law influence of cheapened transportatio

on production, etc.

There the general head of land resources, Prof. T. C. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago, in a paper on "Soil," dealt with its origin, natural products, progressive enrichment, effect of, cultivation, erosion, and general estimates of idea to the country through needlessly reduced

When the conference of governors | fertility and decreased production.

The question of "Forests" was expounded by R. A. Long, president of the Long-Bell Lumber company of Kansas City, Mo., who explained their Ransas City, Mo., who explained their early use and destruction, present extent and value, rate of consumption, estimated duration, prospective prices of forest products, the influence of foregts on soil, ground water and springs, rivers, floods and low water, waterway improvement and navigation, and the relation between forest control and cron production, comcontrol and crop production, commerce and population.

Dr. George W. Kober of Washington in a paper on "Sanitation" spoke of the development of systems of com-munity water supply, relation between purity and clarity of water for com-munity supply, mortality and disease due to impure water, and the action required in the interests of the public health.

"Reclamation." by Hon. George C. Pardee of Oakland, Cal., dealt we the extent of arid and semi-arid re-gions, development and extent of ir-rigation, growth of concepts concerning water-rights and water as a basis of property, influence of irrigation or production. commerce. population, consumption of water and other resources, reclamation and stream control by drainage, and extent of swamp and overflow lands and increased value available by drainage, protection and flood prevention.

Judge Joseph H. Carey of Cheyenne, Wyo., in a paper on "Land Laws," dealt with their early policy of dispossa, transfer under state charters, especial grants, etc., development, ef-fect of creation of national parks, forests and other reserves, advantages of making this a nation of homes and

Hon. H. A. Jastro, president of the National Live Stock association of Bakersfield, Cal., delivered a paper on Grazing and Stock Raising. He treated on the development of the industries in the United States, their extent and value, grazing in the arid and semi-arid regions, methods and results, comparative cost and profit and relation between stock raising

Under the general head of mineral resources, Dr. I. C. White, state geo-logist of West Virginia, in speaking logist of West Virginia, in speaking of mineral fuels, dealt with the coal fields of the United States, methods of mining, losses in mining, estimated duration of present methods of min-ing and use, improvements in mining and use, connection with control and use, connection with control tion and transportation, registion between coal and other resource, petroleum and rock gas and possible substitutes for feel. ubstitutes for fuel. Andrew Carasgie spoke on "Oras

tion in the United States, price, esti-mates of available quantity, duration of supply, processes of mining and quarrying and probable consequences of exhaustion of standard minerals.

On May 12 President Roosevelt er tertained at dinner the cabinet, the members of the supreme court, the governors and the other more dis-tinguished guests. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry division, gave a reception to the governors and the inland Waterways association on May 14. On the afternoon of May 15 Mrs. Roosevelf gave a garden party on the White House grounds for all the delegates to the convention. At the various hotels in Washington arrangements were made for smaller recep tions and dinners.

of the governors who accompanied President Roosevelt on his Mis-sissippi river trip last fall were pres-ent. They are: Comer of Alabama, Broward of Florida, Deneen of Illinois, Cummins of Iowa, Hock of Kan sas, Blanchard of Louisiana, Folk of Missouri, Shekton of Nebraska, Cuny of New Mexico, Burke of North Da-kota, Frantz of Oklahoma, Chamberlain of Oregon, Davidson of Wisconsis and Brooks of Wyoming.

That the conference attracted world-wide interest was evidenced by the fact that many of the foreign diplomats at Washington followed the affairs of the convention closely.

Those who were in close touch with the conference arrangements declare they have never known another movesuch quick and enthusiastic popular approval.

An indication of public opinion was afforded by the great mass of corre spondence which poured into the White House on this subject. Organi-zations of all sorts expressed realiza-tion of the greatness of the enter-

That conservation of national That conservation of national resources is nothing about which the political parties wish to raise an issue is indicated by the attitude of the Democratic leaders. Both William J. Bryan and Gov. John A. Johnson, leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, wrote to President Roosevelt expressing their approval. Equally emphatic indorsement, it is understood, has been voiced by Grover Cleveland. Mr. Bryzn's letter to the president read: "I greatly appreciate your find invitation and shall take pleasure in attending the conference on the conservation of natural resources. I am, I her to assure leading candidates for the De conference on the conservation of nat-raral resources. I am, I beg to assure you, in hearty sympathy with the pur-pose of the conference, and I have no doubt that the discussion of the sub-ject will be very helpful to us all."

Gov. Johnson's latter read: "To as-ity will be negrly doubled.

and Related Minerals," their produc- sure you that I heartily agree with your conclusion that the conservation of the natural resources of our country presents a problem demanding the best thought of our times is superflu ous. We have been exploiting our resources with no thought of the mor-row, and the claims of posterity upon us should certainly be taken into ac

> In his letter of invitation to the conference President Roosevelt said

There is no other question now before the nation of equal gravity with the question of conservation of our natural resources, and it is the plain duty of us who, for the moment are responsible, to take inventory of the natural resources which have been handed down to us, to forecast the needs of the future, and so handle the great sources of our prosperity as not be destroy in advance all hope of the prosperity of our descendants." The need for such a conference is

illustrated by a few facts vouched for by investigators. Government experts say that between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 tons of coal were lost in 1906 by penny wise and pound foolish methods, and that the total so wasted methods, and that the total so wasted since the beginning of the industry is 50,000,000,000 tons. Millions upon millions of horsepower are going to waste through failure properly to utilize and conserve the waterpower of the United States.

The construction of reservoirs at the sources of streams in which flood waters may be stored to be released at periods of low water is expected tinuous level, but prevent the destruc-tion of property by floods, maintain constant levels for navigation and to develop water power.

At the present rate of timber con

sumption it is estimated that the price of every kind of lumber will be about double the present price only one decade from to-day.

It is said that the total iron ore art is said that the total from ore available in the world to-day is 25, 000,000,000 tons, of which three-lifths is in the United States. Should the rate of consumption continue to in-crease in the United States in the same ratio that it has in the course of the last score of years, at the end of two centuries there would be no more ore to be mined.

In the United States there is an area of 175,000,000 acres of land sustantible to reclamation by irrigation, and 500, 000,000 acres of western public range which may be made available for in-creased production of meat by restrict-

Graceful and Girlish Pashions in Hair Dressing

HEN a young girl reaches that Next to the turned-up braids. braids she is so deeply concerned about the fashion of doing her hair as any debutante is over the question of puffs or no puffs. Candidly, the subject of hairdressing means more to the girl who wears her braids up for the first time than it does to her older sister, declares a writer in the New York Herald. She has nothing to guide her in the way of former ex-perience, and she does not always get that sympathetic help older sisters might render if they remembered how important the coiffure is to the school-

Because it is an arrangement new to her and to her friends she can learn what becomes her only by trying the various styles which are approved by fashion. She must devote a good deal of study to her head and her face. nust consider carefully the poise shape of her neck; then after she has studied herself due thought should be given to the styles of hairdressing themselves, and she must choose just that one out of the many, ranging from the jaunty sto the classic, which becomes her best. And, above all, it should always be remembered that simplicity is the keynote of girlish hairdressing. Elaborate and imposing effects are not only bad taste, but they make a young girl look ridiculous in-stead of sweet and charming and

Doing the hair up does not mean that the hair is actually arranged on the top of the head. The "up" is used comparatively in contrast to the hanging braids or curls worn by girls under 14. In a general way the young girl's coffure is following in the lead of the one adopted by fashionable women. It suggests ever so slightly a Grecian effect by reason of its full-ness at the back of the head. Whethor is braided and then pinned up, prominence is given to it at a point midway between the crown of the head and the nape of the neck. This slight change distinguishes it from the low coll which was worn last season, and it also makes it more difficult to wear becomingly. A well-shaped head is required to set it off advantageously and give it a smartness that is not characterized by a lumplike arrange ment at the back of the head.

A simple way to manage this style of dressing is to roll the sides of the hair back from the face, either from a middle part or straight back from the forehead, and twist it all together in a double loop, pinning the coils across the head in a horizontal line instead of having them follow a verti-cal axis. With a hat this dressing looks particularly well. Girls will find it a little trying at other times, how ever, on account of the sudden project tion it makes just under the crown of the head. When this is not becoming it can be made by leaving the hair fluffy over the top of the head and with a softness again in the arrangement of the hair low in the neck.

milestone in her career which is point of simplicity and gradual change marked by the lengthening of in the colffure evolution, is the loose her frocks and the turning up of her coil or twist which is generally described as a figure 8. The coll starts at the back of the head just below the crown after the front has been brushed back in a soft youthful pompadour, then it twists up and down, coy ering the head from the crown to the nape of the neck. The loops are nape of the neck. The loops are fastened securely with shell hairpins, and a wide black ribbon how may be tied through the center to bring the loops and ends just back of the ears. For girls who have very little hair this tibbon dressing will be found because ribbon dressing will be found b ing and graceful.

No matter how beautiful and lux-

uriant the hair may be in its infancy, unless it is well cared for it soon losses its softness and beauty of tone. Moth-ers understand the importance of be-stowing attention regularly and systematically upon their youthful daugh-ters' heads, and they insist upon the maid following the most careful process to promote the growth and beauty of the hair. Every night, despite protests from the tired young charge, her hair is given a vigorous and fresh-ening brushing. There are some hair experts who insist that brushing is injurious to the hair, yet nothing re-sponds so quickly and satisfactorily to regular treatment as the hair. Fifty or 100 brisk strokes of the brush are given at night, with the result that the hair is polished and cleansed, the scalp is invigorated and the weariness is dissipated to some degree, while the hair is given a new hase of life. Again in the morning more brushing is bestowed upon it and the hair enjoys a little exercise and an air bath, that mean as much to it as such things do to the system Much washing is injurious to the hair, and when it is brushed regularly and thoroughly the dust is removed, thus making shampooing less necessary.

Once in three or four weeks is confresh and clean by constant brushings



Fewer numps are seen

Fancy stockings are prophesied.

There is a craze for a touch of color in all summer shoes.

An innovation is the wearing of tan silk gloves to match the tan stockiugs

In millinery the two most insistent

spring shades are taupe and pome-granate. One of the touches characteristic of some of the French millinery is the

presence of huge loops of lawn ribbon.

The latest in gloves is the long. chamols with the buttoned strap across the wrist.

FOR THE CHILDREN



Suit for Boy from 4 to 5 Years.—The knickens are in dark brow veteen, lined with sateen, the blouse is in white washing silk, trimmed frills of the same, it fastens quite up to the throat, under a wide be edged with a narrow frill. The wide collar is frilled at the edge, then is stitched with embroidery silk. Elastic is threaded in the hem at the Materials required: 1½ yards velveteen and 3½ yards silk.

Dress for Girl from 15 to 17 Years.—Checked material in two she blue is employed for this dress, the aktrt is trimmed threat follows for toot with a band of blue wret. The bodice has a round yain allowess of tucked blue silk, the material is attracted for the yolks married of silk, and a abaped hand, in which incisions are made. The state of the sold inches wide, 2 yards silk, 5 yards sateen for lining.

Dress for Girl from 8 to 10 Years.—This great is a round yards it has a long waisted bodice, then with sates, the round yard is of lace, the material is inches each side the freest, and a line with valval, they are fixed to the edge of yolks are the first and content of the policy of the pol

SNORE ALL

w the fat Engineer Was Fooled by the Unmuelcal Flagman

was asleep in the bunk shanty in Delray," said the fat engin Delray," said the fat "when I awoke suddenly start. I could hear a sawmill goin'

to beat the band.
"Now that's a fine layout, I says to Hank Simms in the next bunk.
'How under the canopy do they ex-

pect a man to sleep, buildin a bunk shanty right near a sawmill?"
"Sawmill nothin!" says Hank.
That's Jerry Day, the new flagman for Archie Dunn, snorin over in the trainmen's bunk room. Ain't he a

to him,' I says, 'they'll hotfoot him out

of this community instanter. There was no more sleep for us

Dunn that evenin' on the first 79 'n' I was second out on second 79, freight runnin' so heavy them days that they were runnin' the fast freights in two or three sections.

When it came time for us to leave the freight yards the fog was so thick you couldn't shoot holes into it with a machine gun. I tell you I was mighty cautions, movin' along on only about notches of steam on the throttle. "Pretty soon on the heavy air I heard a sawmill goin' full blast.

heard a sawmill goin; trul blast.
"Strange,' I says to myself, 'that
they're running a sawmill in these
parts this time of the night.
"There was a peculiar sound to that
sawmill that I'd heard before. All of a dden it came over me like a fiash bat it was. 'That's that green fiagman of Archie Dunn's,' it came to me; 'he's just hidin' his red lantern junder a bushel of snores while his train is stalled on the main track.

"So quicker'n a deaf 'n' dumb man can say Jack Robinson I got my engine in back motion. I couldn't see a thing, but from the sound of that foghorn ahead we'd stopped about a caboose

might this side of that warnin' snore.
'The fog shifted for a minute 'n' here was the tail lights of Archie Dunn's caboose almost restin' on the right of my cowcatcher. It was a lucky thing for me that I had recogthe deep snore of that flagman

'Mebbe I didn't climb onto that caboose 'n' give that new hand a brief boose in give that new hand a brief in pointed speech on the rules in regulations of sleepin on duty, especially dwellin on the necessity of the flagman totin his red in white lights 17 telegraph poles back when his train stopped on the main track.

"A week or so after that I was cond out again behind Archie Dunn An' It was just such a foggy night the one I was speakin' of before. S rock Holmes himself couldn't pene trate the density of that, mist.

"I was movin' along again under two speeds forward, keepin' my weather goggles trimmed for trouble ahead. Just as sure as you're born there came to me again that 40-sawmill-power snore of Archie Dunn's rear guard.

"So I says to myself: My little heart-

to-heart talk with that flagman bore no fruit, et? Well, I'll just give him a lit-tle bump this time 'n' see what a little scare will do him."

"You can just imagine I was pretty warm under the collar comin up on that feller snoozin on the breastworks twice in two weeks. I kept getting closer to the snore there didn't come along any hind end

"I got a little scared myself, then thinkin' mebbe I might hit 'em too hard, so I sot up in the air 'n' we swung under the lee of that warnin' snore. Well, now, mebbe I hadn't made up my mind to write up a round robin on that careless flagman of Archie

"You bet what I would say in my railroad. I hadn't reported him the first time, thinkin' he was young 'n new to the business, relyin' on my lit-tle talk to reform him. But it was all off now. Discipline required that I must make a written report.

"We laid there a few minutes, with that feller snorin', me jawin' to myself 'n' mebbe envyin' him just a little of his sound sleep, when all at once the cleared away as if it had been sen for. You could have bowled me over with a toothpick! Scan that track ahead of me as far as I could see, I could detect no tail lights of a train But off to the right in the fields was a really truly sawmill, prob-

"Now, say, mebbe I didn't feel as cheap as a pair of ice skates in the aummer time. I nearly got laid off for ten days myself for delayin that fast freight."

Roofing Tiles of Concrete.

Roofing tiles made of concrete were introduced some time ago, and while it was evident that their use was to neficial results in on avenced with beneficial results in some directions, their progress into favor was alow, for the reason that there had not been ample opportunity for the demonstration of their merits and demorstra. It has been shown, however, that they are very durable mod especially suited for use on factories and other buildings where the roof is subjected to the deterioration from the action of steam, smoke and noted fumes, and at present they are in great demand for such purposes. This style of resigns is being made use of to a great artest in the larger structures of the new plant of the United States Steel company at Garry, but where the company at Garry, but where these company at Garry, but where these company at Garry, but where these company at Garry, but where the company at Garry, but were the company at Garry. e directions, their progress into

A HEROINE OF 1864

The following incident, illustrating the courage of a physically weak and delicate woman when she is aroused. to a sense of injustice to herself or to those dependent upon her for protection, occurred in the autumn

My father was fighting for the cause of the confederacy in the Tennessee army, and the plantation was left in charge of my young mother, who was ably assisted in conducting the plant-ing interests by an elderly negro slave whose name was Cornelius. For the nmen's bunk room. And he a whose name was cornellus. For its plant of "If that anti-noise society gets next thim," I says, 'they'li hotfoot him out his community instanter.'

There was no more sleep for us early in the month of November. The

that afternoon, so we got up and sat in was crisp, and we children were in a hot game of pinochle.

"Jerry Day was first out with Archie are bushy engaged with our doll huddled together about the nursery are busily engaged with our doil bables, while our mother sat near the window, occupied with some needlework

Suddenly we were all startled by a loud knocking upon the door, simultaneously with the cutrance of "Pappie." His countenance wore an expression of alarm, and he was its such an excited state he could scarce ly speak. ly speak. "Come, quick, Miss Fannie! Two men have took Fannie Ellsler, an are guine out de yard wid her. I tried to stop em, an dey said dey had orders to press her into de service. I tole 'em to wait till I could see you, an' let 'em show you dey 'thority for taking her, an' dey jess lifted dey coat tails and tapped dey pistols an

said dat wus 'thority 'nuff fer me."
Fannie Ellsier was a beautiful gray
mare, my mother's saddle horse. She
was saddled and hitched to a rack in the yard every morning for my moth er's use in riding about the plantation On this occasion she was in her accus tomed place awaiting my mother's pleasure, when the passing men spied her and decided to make a transfer of

My mother hastened to the hall door and arrived in time to see the men close the gate, turn to the left and ride off down the road, leading the beautiful mare that had been divested of the sidesaddle.

For an instant she stood still, closed her eyes, placed her left hand over them in an attitude of thought, and then turned quickly. "Pappie!" she said, get your master's gun from the rack, and follow me. Now prove your-self a good soldier and obey your superior officer. Don't be afraid! No matter what I tell you to do, obey my command instantly!"

While speaking she took from a hook on the wall a brace of pistols, buckled them about her walst, threw a shawl over her shoulders, caught up a sun honnet from the rack, and passing out at the rear door she met Uncle Charles the gardener, who had come eager to know "what Miss Fannie was 'gwine ter do bout Fannie Ellsler."

"Refe. Uncle Charles," my mother spoke hurriedly, handing him one of the pistols, "take this, follow me and Pappie, and when I tell you to use it,

She hastened out at the back gate followed by her two trusties, intending to intercept the men as they passed the road running beyond the orchard. Pappie Charles behind the tall picket fence and, opening the gate, stepped into the road just as the men came up. "Stop there, please! That mare is

my property, and I wish you to leave her here."

Surprised, the men drew rein and answer. "Madam, we have orders to press into the confederate service all horses and mules that we think suit-able for the use of the armies." "Yes, I know: but I would like to

see the documents containing these orders."

"Suppose I decline to show that document," was the defiant an-

"Then you can't have my mare. insist on seeing your authority before you go one step further."

With all the insolence imaginable the man treated my mother to the in-dignity of a repetition of his conduct to Pappie, and, lifting his coat tall, he tapped his pistol and replied: "This is my authority, madam!"

"And this is my authority for or-dering you to hitch my mare to that gate post and ride on.'

With these words my mother jeveled her pistol at him and called: "Come, Pappie and Uncle Charles! When I give you the order, shoot! And shoot te kill both of these rascals!"

With a dogged, cowardly air the man leading Fannie Elisier dismount ed. My mother then commanded him to deposit his pistols on the ground When this demand was complied with. she found no difficulty in compelling his companion to do the same thing. "Now, Uncle Charles, take charge

of those arms, was her next com

When Uncle Charles was in potion, she told Papple to be in readiness to fire upon her prisoners if she should

"Now sit," addressing the cowardly accoundrel, "I will trouble you to lead my mare back to the rack in my yard and leave her where you found her."

when the little party approached the house the family and servages gathered on the plasses to welcome Famile Ellaler, and to congratulate my mother upon the victory site had won in her struggle with the men who pre-tended to be doing service for the

TWO GOOD EXCUSES Moderate

WHERE MEN HAD RIGHT TO QUIT POKER GAME.

Player Now Is Wise to the Fact That Other Causes Beside "Gold Feet" May Make Gambiers Throw Up Their Cards.

"Sometimes you're liable to imagine hat the fellow playing opposite you in poker game has cold feet when he hat the fellow hasn't," said a man from Cheynne. sat in a four-handed game in a hotel rcom in Denver one night a few years ago. I knew two of the players, but the other was a stranger to all three

We'd been introduced to him by somebody or other in the lobby of the hotel, and when we said we were go ing upstairs to play a little draw he asked to be allowed to sit in. He was a guileless sort of a young fellow and was, we understood, the manager of a big wholesale grocery firm in Denver . We hadn't started the game till after midnight, and before we knew it the light of dawn began to dribble in at the windows. By that there the young man who managed the whole

le grocery was into the three of us the tune of of about \$800 all told. "When he saw the daylight creeping in he announced that it was pretty nigh all off so far as he was concerned But we joilled him out of that idea and so be played on, winning right along. But at nine o'clock in the morning he gave a look of alarm at his watch, pushed back his chair suddenly and said that he guessed he'd better cash in.

"Entirely without justification all three of us set up the cold-feet holler. "What's the matter—chilblains?" we asked him, sarcastically, 'Feel a draught on your tootsies?' It's a won-der you wouldn't see a chiropodist for what alls you! Here it is just the shank of the even—the morning, and you're running off like a—"
"Gosh blame it all! I'm going to be

married at 11 o'clock this morningtwo hours from now-and I've got to skate home and get into my weddin' togs, haven't I?'

"Which was the truth, as we verified which was the trulin, as we verhed it later. Of course we had to apolo-gize to him for accusing him unwar-rantably of being a victim of frigid lower extremities, and I guess he started to keep house with the pat thousand he took away from the three it later.

"I got into a little game with a sheriff I knew in southwestern Colo-rado, and after we were well under way a big, weather-bronzed wearing rather a serious countenance as it struck me at the time, poked his head in at the door of the sheriff's, which was inside the jail, where we were playing.

"'Come on in, Jeff,' said the sheriff, good naturedly. 'Want to slam into this?

"Jeff didn't mind if he did, he said, and he disappeared for a minute and returned presently with a sack filled with gold money. He bought \$100 with gold money. He bought \$100 worth of chips, and the cards began to filter his way from the tap of the

"Before an hour was over I was durned sorry the sheriff had invited him to sit in, for he had more than \$300 of my pieces of eight, and it didn't look like Jeff knew how to lose at poker any way he or we played the game. He got into the sheriff just as hard as he did into me, and the longer we played the more Jeff accumulated.

"Along toward two o'clock in the

morning Jeff looked up at the clock and said he reckoned he'd drop out— that he had a few letters to write and such like trifling excuses. I felt like being real rude to Jeff, and I was just about to tell him that two o'clock in the morning was a mighty untoward hour for a man to pry himself loose from a game in which he was such ig winner, when my friend the

the table.
"So I didn't say anything while Jeff cashed. And when Jeff took me by the hand bade me good-by with a good deal more fervor than the circumstances appeared to call for, I wondered a heap just what kind of a proposition Jeff was anyhow. He-stuffed his winnings into the bag he had brought into the office with him

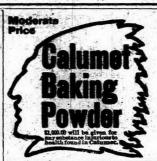
and moseyed out.

"Well,' I said to my friend the sheriff then, 'you took that good and easy, didn't you? I figured that you'd let out one little roar, anyhow, that fellow's hiking away with much of your good dough in his gun-nysack—not to mention mine—but you didn't seem to—'

"Steady, there, podner, said the sheriff, spitting reflectively at the stove. 'Maybe I would a called Jeff some, but you see I'm a-goin' to hang Jeff at 7:38 this mornin', and I reckon he wants to git ready for his little pa-rade across the border.'

Fad for Sheffield Plate

purce, which is silver on copper, and as none has been manufactured for more than half a century it is worth more than solid silver. The pieces are very feastifully decorated, and unlike old china it is really worth collecting as the value increases. With age and it cannot be broken like china. which is silver on copper, and as



NOTICE.

To the Electors of the Village of Plymouth:
At a meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth Ed at the Council Chamber on Wednesday, the thirtcenth day of May. 1988, the following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, by the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, that it is necessary and expedient the South Main the Intersection thereof with the South Main the Intersection thereof with the south side line of Mill street and running thence south to the intersection thereof to the south side line of Mill street and running thence south to the intersection thereof to the south side line of Mill street and Edwin at running the south side line of Mill street and running the southerly side line of and Sutton street and running the southerly side line of and Sutton street and running the southerly side line of and Sutton street and running and running the southerly side line of and Sutton street. The southerly side line of and Sutton street is a southerly side line of and Sutton street he paved with brick: be if further Beeclived. That is the opinion of said Common Council a portion of the expense of said paving should be paid by the Village at large and a portion thereof by the abutting private property owners and that is just and fair discussed in the southerly should be seen to be paid by the Plage of Plymouth pay the cost of all street intersections and in front of all parks and other public property and that of the remainder of said expense, after deducting therefrom that perform of itself expenses of the sassessed upon the private property owners owning land abutting upon the respective portions of said street as above dependent of the cost of add improvement it is a necessary to

respective portions of said street as above deseribed, according to their respective frontage.

Be it further
Recolved. That in order for said Village at
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the control of the proportionate amount of the
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by issuing the honds of said Village the sum of
not to exceed Eight Thousand Dollars (8,000),
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bear prarest at the rate of five (8) per cent per
annum, psyable semi-annually. Provided that
such loan be authorised by two-thirds of the
electors voting by hallot upon the question of
issuing said honds at a Special Village Ricction
to be held on the second day of June, 1966. Be
Recolved. That the question of making said
loan be submitted to the vote of the electors of
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lish-d and circulated in said village. Be it further Resolved. That the polls be open at seven relock in the morning and be kept open medical relocking the morning and be kept open medical relocking the proposition to be submitted at such election have printed thereon the proposition to be submitted at such election, as follows: "For bonds for paying South Main Street," followed by the word "No." and any elector destring to vote for said proposition shall make a cross opposite vote against such proposition shall make a cross opposite said word "No." and his vote shall be counted accordingly, as he shall see that so cross opposite either of said words "Yes" or "No."

"No."
That the ballots cast at such election shall be commend and the results of such election certification in the same of th That the ballots cast a such election shall be counted and the results at such electron certified by the board of inspectors in the same manner as prescribed by law for canvassing rotes and making returns thereof at other Villey of the country of

Registration Notice.

To the Electors of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan horeby given that a meeting of the Note is Begistration of the Village above named will be held at the Connet Room, within and village, on Saturday, May 30th 1908, for the purpose of regristering the names of all such persons who small be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and forestoon until 8 or clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid.

By order of the Village Board of Registration. Dated this 13th day of May 1908.

FRANK S. WILBON, Village Clerk.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as, At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, beid in the Probate office, is the city of Detroit on the fourth day of May, in the year one thousand une nondred and series. Present Edgar O. Durfes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John B. Tillotson, deceased. Prankin Tillotson, executor of the last will and testame to said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the resides of said deceased in accordance with the provisions of said last will.

will.

It is ordered, that the second day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a sevenemer printed and circulating in haid courts of wares.

rious to said time us trained and circulating said edonty of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

Judge of Probate.

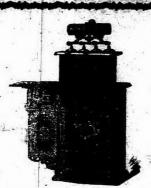
EEVIN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

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Recky Mountain Ten Nuggets in Thrifty Germany.

In certain towns in Germany householders are compelled by law to sort out their house dust. They have to provide three receptacins—one for makes and sweepings, one for cooling returns and one for rags and paper. The rebets is utilized by the town as County of the County of t



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A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK



Customer: "How do you know the colors in **Berwie-Williams **Paint. Propared, are durable?"

Dealer: "The colors in **S.W.P.* are durable and lasting because of the high qualities of raw materials used, the care taken in manufacture and the skill employed in mixing and grinding. The **S.W.* Co. has its own dry color plant and produces dry colors around to none for brilliancy and strength; operates its own lineared oil mill and manufactures all pure lineared oil for **W.* Product; has its own lead and zinc mines, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain the standard of all raw materials and smished products.

"With materials of such quality, combined with the thorough assimilating they secrive in mixing and grinding, is insured the manufactures and durable colors it is possible to manufacture. **S.W.*P.* wears as long as my paint can wear and retains its brightness and freshness for the greatest possible time."

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