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# Local Correspondence

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. Forrest Smith last Saturday in honor of Miss Ila Walker's approx ing marriage to Mr. Morris See. Mrs. Rufus See and Miss Florence See of Wayne were the out of town guests Mrs. Arthur Walker will entertain this Saturday for Miss Walker. The many friends of the young people wish them a happy and safe voyage through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Heeney and

Mrs. Lou Dunlap of Whitmore Lake were over Sunday visitors at James

Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. Dan Mur-

ray visited Mrs. Smith's sisters near Ypsilanti Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. A. Stout visited at O. Wingard's

in Plymouth Tuesday and Wednesday.

The big hill on the town line between Northville and Plymouth is getting a little worse with every rain. It would seem wise if the Northville commissioner woke up and attended to it before a serious accident happens.

The weather man says he will call on with a few more showers, but we all beg to be excused. We would pre-fer not to be "at home" for a few days

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### NEWBURG.

Children's day will be celebrated with day at 2 p. m. A fine program and good music has been prepared and everybody is cordially invited to attend. Parents having children that they would like to have baptized are asked to bring A number of families south of New-

ourg have whooping cough. the face by a horse a week or so ago,

s getting along fine.

Mrs. Melvina Joy of Northville spen Friday of last week with her son, Jas.

Miss Ruth Allen of Northville has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Geer.

Herman Reamer of Detroit visited at Thompson's Sunday. Sunday. Walter LeVan and his son Arthur

re at Higgins' lake. Miss Nettie Dickerson of Farmington

risited old friends at Newburg the first

Mrs. Edgar Cochrane of Jackson went home Friday, after a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

If you are not satisfied after using ac-cording to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and totate of Chambertain's Stomeon and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigor-ate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them a trial and get well. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy

### PIKE'S PEAK.

Grace Lyle was a Pontiac visitor last

Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Sherwood visited he

other and sister, Mrs. James Bridge and daughter Lens last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Cummings visited Mr. and
Mrs. W. Hellener of Flint last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roach and family

attended the wedding of the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kubik of Perrins-

Plymouth callers last Monday.

Nelly Long of Perrinsville visited he

er, Mrs. M. Bridge, last Fri

### **PERRINSVILLE**

The Gleaners initiated six new men bers at their regular meeting last Saturday evening. A fine banquet was given and a very pleasant time was had. They have several new candidates for the next meeting. Our Arbor is in a flourishing condition as the result of the faithful efforts of our Chief Gleaner, Wm. Hirschlieb, and the members, who

all join in trying to make it a succe Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meldrum have adopted a young son.

John Hirschlieb is a little better at resent writing.
Miss Kubik was married to Mr. Faitel

last Saturday by Mr. Bradley at her home. All join in wishing her prosper

### Will Be Great Racing.

What promises to be one of the great st race meetings ever held on a half mile track in Michigan is booked for Pontiac Driving Club June 28-29-30, July 1. Every effort has been made to secure horses from the most noted rac-ing stables in the United States and liberal response has been made by owners from nearly every state in the union It is expected that at least 200 horse will be quartered at the splendid race track at Pontiac when the word is given for the start on the opening day. Among the events of the week's racing will be the 2:20 pace, a pacing stake for green horses with a purse of \$1,000. There is also a 2:24 trot for green trotters with a purse of \$1,000, which has attracted many of the fastest young trotters in the world. In addition to this, there are twelve other races with purses of \$400 and \$500 each. The entries for the early closing stakes are well filled and it is expected that more horses will be started at this meeting than has ever been known to start over a half mile track in Michigan. The total purses for the week's racing aggregate \$8,000. Many of the grand circuit Little Calvin Stevens, who was kicked trainers have entered their horses and will be in attendance each day.

The program has been arranged so that there will be one great feature race each day, including the free-for-all pace, which will bring together the fast-est field of pacers ever seen in Michigan. R. F. Monroe, mayor of Pontia is president of the driving club and he assures the public that visitors will have a good time and see excellent racing.

### Candidates Take Notice.

It pays candidates for public office to efrain from formally announcing their candidacy, according to assistant attor-

"The candidate who has not anvantage over the one who has gone inearly in the campaign," said Mr. Chase. Until he is an avowed candidate, he cannot break the law as laid down in the statutes for it has no jurisdiction over him until that time. Therefore he may send out what matter he chooses, paste his likeness on every bill board and enjoy a dozen other privileges that his opponent who is an avowed candidate cannot enjoy.

field will break the law before he has closed his campaign. Most of them are doing it now. They are doing it indoing it now. They are doing it in-nocently enough, however, its merely that the wonderful mase of the primary law is too intricate an entanglement for any man to thread without becoming bewildered."

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Proof That the "Bun" Coffure Was of Handwriting.

The "bun" coiffure was in existence as long ago as 4000 B. C. This interesting item of information was imparted by Mr. P. S. P. Handcock of the British museum, in a lecture or The Rise of Civilization in the Meso potamian Valley," which he delivered

It was no part of Mr. Handcock's purpose to trace the evolution of the Its intrusion into the lecture was almost the only humorous note in a most serious study, and had reference to the bas-relief figure of one of the ancient kings of Babylonia, who would seem to have been addict-ed to this form of hair arrangement. The evolution of handwriting from

the crude drawings of the actual signified to the cuneiform script which ancient monuments has made us more or less familiar was perhaps the most interesting part of the lecture. Thus the rough draw-ing of a box into which two tinder sticks had been thrust in the process of igniting came to denote, simplified cuneiform symbol, the word fire." Similarly a man under an um brella—the mark of kingship—became the word "great;" a covered pot signi-fied "rejoicing."

How Elvine Got to Congress. When Politte Evans made his run

for congress he adopted a unique and novel method of getting his name be-fore the people. He sent out thou-sands of letters, on the back of which was a colored map of his district and a picture of himself. The body of the letter went like this: "Success in polletter went like this: "Success in pol-itics is largely a matter of industry, I am working hard to win. I want you to spend a penny for me. Then you'll be a stockholder in my boe for congress. A penny isn't much to you, but it may mean a vote for me, and one vote may elect me." Inclosed in the letter was a souvenir postcard, on which he wanted the recipient to put a one cent stamp and send to a friend couched in terms like "Jim: 1 wish you would vote for this young fellow," or "Bill, I want you to give this chap a lift for my sake." His method of carvass hore fruit, and Politte was elected by 207 votes to represent the Thirtsenth district of Missouri in the Sixty-first congress.— Washington Herald.

Paying Vocation for Women. It may be a revelation to many mothers to know that there is no more promising field opened for her daugh ter today than in the lines of domestic science or the domestic arts. No only do graduates from such schools find no ble in securing remunerative positions, but the place seeks the gradu-ate if she has made any kind of a record in the training school. Boards of education all over the country and principals of private schools are -one great mid-west city offer ing \$3,000 per year to the right woman for the post of supervisor of domes-tic arts in its public schools, Besider the demand for trained teachers, there is an equally insistent call for skilled dictiate to take charge of the pracdistaries under normal and abnormal conditions of health and environment on public and private institutions, such as school lunchrooms and reslege dermitories and the like.—The taurants, hospitals and asylums, col

The great artists like the great-been have always done whatever came Michael Angelo grumbled to hand: Michael Angelo grumbled and said he was a sculptor when Julies I, set him to paint, but he painted the roof of the Sistine chapel, Shakespeare chafed at the popularity of the fool in the drama of his time, en produced the Fool in "Lear." er of them had waited for per militions and an inspiration un by circumstance be would se dame nothing. They produced sterpieces because they made the g of things as they were. And this the huntrees of the artist in We

The Artist and His Work

According to the highest authorities. heraldry finds its starting point in the itolomism of probletoric man. In the bestseric custom of painting or carving sa, pillars in front of s, etc., and in tattoning it on the rious parts of the body, we have the all origin of the insignia that are so aclous to the uppertendom of today. rant superstition of the savage that he sprang from a that the various "coats of arms," of that the various "coats of arms," of the "big families" of the present time

Wise and Linuise Charles ow etten it is difficult to be wisely findle—to do good without multi-ng the sources of evil. To give is nothing unless you give also. It is written, hot also. It is written, hot and is he that freedeth the poor," a little thought and a lineaus are often worth more a great deal of money.—Ruskin.

Good Wenther for Dentists, entists say that fixes weather in sea their business 50 per cent.

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL STATE MUST PAY CORONER'S FEES

Supreme Court Decides Against the Attorney General

BURIAL CHARGES ARE LEGAL

Court Holds That Only Bodies of De ceased inmates of State Institutions Must Be Sent to the State Schools.

Lansing.-In the suit brough against the attorney general's depart ment by Timothy Edwards, in an en deavor to collect fees and recove money expended for the burial of the of an unidentified person found in Wayne county August 9, 1909, the supreme court decided in favor of Ed-

The auditor general, acting under the advice of the attorney general's of fice, refused to pay the amount asked of the state, \$130.29, on the ground that the charges were illegal. held by the attorney general that the law compelled coroners to send all such bodies to the medical depart ments of state schools and that the amount asked for the care of the body and for burial purposes had been illegally expended.

The supreme court, however, holds that the law which provides for the sending of such bodies to the state schools does not include the bodies of strangers found dead within the state, even though the coroner may decide that the deceased was not a resident of Michigan. The court holds that the law covers only the bodies of deceased inmates of county homes jails and state penitentiaries

The amount expended by the cor-oner in burying the body is therefore ordered paid, but nine dollars which he asked was not granted, inasmuch as he had already collected his regular fees for the services rendered.

Fire Patrol for State's Reserve.

Secretary A. C. Carbon stated that
it is the intention of the public domain commission to have in operation force of 26 mounted policemen w will endeavor to prevent the spread of forest fires on the state reserves the ves this The state forest reserves. which are located principally in Ros-common and Crawford counties, con-tain 275,000 acres of standing timber. In Roscommon a cement block house will be erected to be occupied by the state forester and from this point he will direct the movements of the mounted patrolmen.

It is planned to erect stations at various points on the reserve, which will be equipped with lookout towers rising to a height of 30 feet above the trees, so that a watchman can readily detect any fire which might originate in his particular territory. These stations will be equipped with telephone immediate alarm may be sounded and the entire force be called to the agene Secretary Carton says that 2,000,-000 feet of timber will be cut from the reserves and it is expected that the state will derive a net profit of \$8,000 from this source. When ver tim ber is cut, new trees are planted, and it is thought that by this constant re-forestation the state will never be barren of lumber. The commission has

Error Made, But Must Pay Taxes.

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The action of a county treasurer in failing to notify a board of supervisors that back taxes had been inst property which had been sent back for reassessment from the audi-tor general's office does not invalidate

125 acres of land to white and Norway

the tax.

So says the supreme court in a de , so says the supreme court in a de-cision handed down in the case of Samuel J. Rutter of Lansing. It ap-pears that lands were noted for back taxes and referred to the auditor gen-eral, who for some reason sent them back. The treasurer accordingly noted the lands for taxation again and the supervisors reassessed them. Taxes were again unpaid, the owner interreassessed with the taxes of the current year in which the taxes were rejected. The contestant also showed that he purchased the land. fered, claiming that the taxes were not that he purchased the lands without knowing that back taxes were unpaid and at the time he bought there was no record in the auditor general's of fice of a tax levy. The court holds that the treasurer erred, but that this

G. R. & I. Must Pay for Lost Rugs. The supreme court affirmed the de cision of the Kent county circuit court in the case of George Fram against the Grand Rapids & Indiana rathroad and Fram, who is a dealer in oriental rogs, will receive \$1,439.98 from a rail-road company for the loss of a trunk containing several valuable rugs.

Scores 108 Convictions.

More convictions for violations of the state game and fish laws were secured during May than any time in the listency of the department, Eccording to Game Warden Charles Pierce.

Deputies throughout the state investigated 187 complaints and secured the only within a file violators. The report shows that 118 cases were began and streams and costs amounting to it 424.48 were collected during May. There were seven violations of the game laws and 147 of the fish laws.

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Governor Warner amounced the appointment of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of the Sinton Security and the Sire of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of the Sire of Sire of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of the Sire of Sire of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of the Sire of Sire of Cooperation of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of the Sire of Sire of Cooperation of Colon C. Lillie of Cooperation of Colon C. Lil

Many Signatures Stricken Off.

While hundreds of voters throughout Michigan who signed primary petitions of their favorite candidates for governor and other offices did so in good faith, their names are being stricken off by the clerks in the office of the secretary of state. A misunder-standing of the primary law is causing the state department no end of tronble

The day for primary enrollment was set for April 4, but many boards mel April 2 to allow the registration of new voters and of those who had changed their places of residence since the last previous election. In numberless cases the board got badly mixed and accepted both primary en-rollments and registrations and names entered on days other than those legally appointed for the meeting of the enrollment boards.

It is also alleged that officials of several counties who held the pri-mary enrollment books allowed voters to enroll at their pleasure and at any time they saw fit.

names of such persons are be ing eliminated from the list of petition signers, but as the majority of candidates have on file far more candidates have on file far mor names than the needed two per cent is not probable that their petitions will be materially affected.

Over Half Below Grade.

According to a report of the chemist of the state food and dairy department for a period covering six months, the ice cream dealers of Michigan are no overly stricken with solicitude cerning the milk which they use in preparing their products. More than fifty per cent. of the samples taken were found to be below grade, and in all but one case the analysis showed that sufficient butter fat was lacking.

The one exception, by the way, showed traces of artificial coloring matter. The chemist adds that out of the 1,056 samples of food examined 340 were condemned. Out of the cases in which milk was inspected tests failed, but with butter 17 Out of the 489 tests were the result out of a total af 27.

Use Olso on Popcorn.

Complaints have been filed with the state dairy and food department that rendors of popcorn in many cities are using oleomergarine instead of butter to flavor their product, without com plying with the state law which re quires that a large sign, "Oleomargar-ine sold or used here," shall be dis-played where oleo is substituted for butter. Deputy Commissioner Hull stated that inspectors will secure samples of popoorn from vendors and wit is found that oleomargarine is being used instead of butter, prosecutions will follow. The statute provides a fine not in excess of \$500 for violation of this law.

Coldwater Fights Tuberculosis.
T. S. Ainge, state sanitary engineer, has gone to Coldwater, where he will superintend the erection of the state tuberculosis exhibit. He says Coldwa ter is making a great effort along the lines of stamping out the dreaded white plague, and together with the state exhibit would bill the city with circulars in an endeavor to arouse enthusiasm among the citizens for the purpose of fighting the disease. He says a number of cities in the state are preparing to adopt stringent meas ures for the prevention of the spread of the disease, and the state stands ready at all times to assist them in their work.

Will of A. C. Bird Filed.

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The will of the late A. C. Bird has been filed for probate. C. D. Woodbury of East Lansing is named executor and has been appointed special administrator of the estate position. ministrator of the estate pending the formal proving of the will in court. The will simply specifies that half of the estate shall go to the widow and other half to the two sons. Harold and Clare, it being designated, however, that the home at East Lansing shall be the widow's. It is believed th be the widow's. It is believed the es-tate will inventory more than \$100,000 All of Mr. Bird's life insurance polcies, amounting to \$20,000, were made out in the widow's name.

Mustn't Give Away Drink

The supreme court sustains the m tion of the local option law which makes it unlawful to give intexicating liquors away, even in so small quanti-ties as a mere mouthful. The case in the circuit court. McCall was convicted of giving a drisk from a flank which he had in his pocket to Daniel Vipod, while both men were in the office room of a livery stable. A town officer who saw them placed McCall under erreat and he was convicted.

D., T. & I. Pays Its Taxes.

After allowing its payment to laps for a month the Detroit, Toledo & ironton railroad turned into the office of the auditor general taxes for the year closing May 1 to the amount of \$16,990. The road paid a penalty of \$165 for allowing the 30 days to the

NEWS OF **MICHIGAN** 

Pontiac .- Drunks sentenced to 65day sentences by Justice North do not take kindly to that variety of treat-George Foster, the second of the trie to whom the 65-day treatment was first applied, has appealed to the circuit court and will be released until September upon filing the required appeal bond. Rudolph Kirneck, at Farmington, stood mute when arraigned and was so scared of a workhouse sentence he didn't open his lips even in reply to questions from "That won't beln any " declared Justice North. "Sixty-five days in the Detroit house of correction."

East Lansing.-In the debating contest here between Ypsilanti Normal and M. A. C. team, Ypsilanti was given the decision. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the commission form of government shall be adopted by Michigan cities of 25,000 or more population, constitutionally con-ceded." The Normal team, composed of Albert Riddering, L. E. Jolly and Norman Arthur had the affirmative. The M. A. C. team were J. C. De-Camp, E. A. Close and W. R. Walker.

Lansing.—If plans and promises of the promoters materialize, Lansing will have an interurban electric road connecting with Grand Ledge within the present year. J. W. Ewing and J. S. Mudge of Grand Ledge are back of the project and declare that gradingwill begin in less than a month, the right of way having nearly all been

Hersey.—As the eastbound pass ger train was coming into Hersey it struck and instantly killed Mrs. Walk, an aged woman living one mile east of here. The engineer said that she was driving some cattle and as the cattle went across the track shead of the train, she, apparently not seeing the train, stepped in front of the en-

gine.
Three Rivers.—Much complaint has been made to the sextons at the River side cemetery and the cemetery association in regard to flowers being stolen off the graves. This kind of work has been going on for some time and the thieves have broken down through when the gates were locked.

Ann Arbor.—Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline E. Gelston, widow of Rev. Miles Gelston, were conducted by two of her nephews, Rev. Miles Gels-Valparaiso, Ind., and Rev Henry Gelston of Kalamazoo. Gelston was eighty-five years old and had resided in Ann Arbor more than

Lansing.-Owing to the fact 'that many election hoards allowed voters both to register and enroll in the pri-mary April 2 instead of allowing them to register April 2 and enroll April 4, many names are being stricken off the lists by clerks in the office of the sec-retary of state. The result, however, will probably not affect any candi-

Birmingham.-Aleck Parks, aged sixty-nine, prominent merchant and stock dealer, is dead at his home here Coming here from Ireland at the age of eight with his parents, he had since resided in this county. He is survived by a widow and by three children by his first wife, Austin R. Parks, E. A. Parks and Mrs. D. Webster Bray, all

of this place.

Lansing.—"Billy," the oldest horse in the state, is dead. "Billy" was owned by Mrs. A. B. Casterlin, wife of the proprietor of the Hudson bouse, and had reached the advanced age of 42 years. "Billy" had always been a resident of Ingham county and was formerly owned by Martin Hudson. On the death of the latter, "Billy" was given into the keeping of Mrs. Caster-lin, who has taken care of him in his declining years. "Billy" used to have some speed, and it is said that he won many a dollar for his former

Niles.—A South Bend (Ind.) conthe conh house, r has secured the con-for the Niles club house, is to be completed in 90 The club is organized princidays. nally for social nurposes, but is to d as a vehicle to promote the industrial welfare of Niles by fostering new enterprises. It is expected to be a strong factor in every public move-

ment.
Cass City.—Robert Clarks is dead
at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. A. J. Knapp, with whom he had re sided eight years. He was born in Argyleshire, Scotland, 105 years ago next July. For 14 years he had been blind and all but two years of these he shaved himself twice a week. He a survived by a stepson, six grand-hildren and one greatgrandson.

Big Rapids.—Caught by a rapidly revolving pulley while attempting to lace a belt in Jones & Green's planing mill, William Woltz was whirled about the shuft and burled through a board partition. He died soon afterward in Mercy heapital, nearly every bone in his body being broken. He was 33 years old, and leaves a widow and five children.

Marion .-- At the call of the Ladies Marion.—At the call of the Ladles' Aid acciety of Temple, eight miles south of here, Rev. C. A. Brown, pastor of the local M. E. church, organised a sew church society in the little rillage, with 11 chafter members. The society will proceed at once to half a church, money for which has already bean raised.

Escanata.—After a year of con-truction work Escanaba and Glad-tone are linked by trolley line. It is possible now for suyone to go and return from one town to the other at any hour of the day with the greatest

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Damage of thousands of dollars by troat is reported from Worcester Mass

Two firemen were killed and many others were overcome when a ware house in Washington street, New

York, was damaged. Hiram Goddard, a wealthy lumber-man of La Crosse, Wis., died after an illness of three months. He was seventy-four years old.

That the translators of the Bible rote into it the threat of eternal pun ishment was asserted by Rev. B. H. Barton of Brooklyn at St. Louis,

Rev. C. A. Hallberg, pastor of a Swedish Lutheran church at Sheffield, Pa., was found dead in a seat on a Lake Shore train near Toledo, O.

Chancellor Day, addressing graduating class at Syracuse, declared hat the automobile is a curse and ex travagance the cause of a lower

Gen. Sir William Francis Butler is dead in London, aged seventy-two years. He served in Egypt and South Africa and on special missions Canada He commanded at Aidersho in 1900-1901

An anti-Japanese rising of serious proportions is being plotted, in north-ern Korea, by Koreans who are op-posed to the annexation of Korea by Japan and who are the enemies of the Japanese generally.

W. D. Elwell, former chairman of the lowa state Profibition central committee and widely known in pro-hibition circles, was killed by a Northwestern passenger train while walking from Marshalltown to LaMoille.

General Estrada, the Nicaraguan insurgent chief, has appealed to the Cartago court of justice, asking its influence to obtain from President Madriz a reply to his proposal of March 14, that the United States mediate between the two.

President Taft nominated William D. Crum of South Carolina to be minister resident at Monrovia, Liberia, Crum is the negro whose appointment by Mr. Roosevelt as collector of the port at Charleston, S. C., raised such a storm of protest in the south.

Luther Burbank, "plant wizard" of Santa Rosa, Cal., announces the fection of "an immense puppy—a com-bination of the shirley, the tulip poppy, and a species found in the moun tains of North Africa, and an evening primrose, white, five inches in diam

Surrogate Ketcham of Brooklyn, N Y., has ruled that a will put together with a pin is void. For this reason he has refused probate for the will of Warren R. Field, a manufacturer o chewing gum, who died hast March, leaving an estate valued at nearly a million dollars.

Attorney General Wickersham rendered a decision in which he holds that Richard Parr is entitled to re cover from the government the amount of his claim for information given against the so-called sugar trust. Parr's information brought anout the recovery of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

TEDDY, JR., GETS LICENSE

Young Roosevelt and Flances Visit City Hall in New York and Get Permit to Wed.

New York, June 6.-Theodore Roose velt, Jr., who is to marry Miss Elea-nor Butler Alexander on June 20, went with his fiances to the city hall and took out their marriage license.

The young couple arrived at Clerk Scully's bureau shortly before noon. No one recognized them, and they had their papers filled out and got away before their presence was reported.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 7 .- "My feet Hopkinsvine, ky, June 7.— my feet hurt and nobody cares for me. May God have mercy on my soul." This was the suicide note left by Joseph Kreis, a resal mail carrier whose body was found hanging in a barn at Renhettstown.

THE MARKETS.

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Need of Beds for Consumptives.

Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis Study and Prevention or Tunercuroses says that in seven states, Alabama, idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Utah, with a combined population of over 5,000,000, not one bed for consumptives has been proided. In nine states and territories, Ataska, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, South Da-kota, Vermont and West Virginia, the number of beds for consumptives in each case is less than fifty, while the combined population of these states is over 7,000,000. On the basis of 400 over 7,000,000. On the basis of 400 deaths to a million of population, which is approximately the present rate in the United States, there would be nearly 5,000 deaths annually from tuberculosis in these 14 states, with at east 20.000 cases of this disease time, and less than 500 beds to care for them

GNAT CAUSES PELLAGRA.

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Committee on Disease In Europe Sava Corn Is Not to Blame.

London, May 14.—Dr. Sambon, a member of the Field committee which has been investigating the disease pellagra, telegraphs from Rome that the committee has definitely proved that maine or Indian corn is not the

cause of pellagra.

The committee finds that the parasitic conveyor of the disease is the 'simulium repans," a species of biting

The Business Instinct.

The Business instinct:

An English farmer, taking his little son with him, was going to the polling station to give his vote. On the way he met a friend pn the same errand, and the two entered igo conversation. After an excited and heated argument about the budget they came to blows. The poor lad was much frightened, and, seeing that his father was getting the worst of it. father was getting the worst of it, suddenly called out to him: "Hit him in the watch, father;

hat'll cost him something!

Reasoning of Youthful Mind. A schoolmistress whose hair, was of the blackest bue, was one day giving a lesson on a coal mine to a class in Suffolk, England. To make the les son interesting as possible she went on to say she had herself been in a coal mine. A little lad put up his-hand, and when pointed to said: "Please, teacher, is that what made your hair so black?"

Up to Pa.
"Papa, sister's a liar!"
"Why, why! Jennie, you mustn't asy such things."

such things."

"I can prove it by your own self.
Last night I heard her say, 'Charlie,
I'll call papa if you dare to do it
again!' And he did it twice more. Did
you hear her call?"

Calculation.

"Mr. Nippen always wants the most possible for his money."

possible for his money."

"Yes. He invariably selects a cloudy
day to go to a baseball game in the
hope of seeing several innings and then getting a rain check."

FEED CHILDREN On Properly Selected Food. It Pays

If parents will give just a little in-telligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay, many times over, for the small trouble.

A mother writes eaving: "Our children are all so much better and stronger than they ever were before

we made a change in the character of the food. We have quit using pota-toes three times a day with coffee and so shuch meat. "Now we give the little folks some

fruit, either fresh stewes, or canned some Grape-Nuts with cream, occasionally some soft boiled eggs, and some Postum for breakfast and supper. Then for dinner they have meat and vegetables.

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"It would be hard to realize the change in the change in the change in the phildren, they have grown so stardy and strong, and we attribute this change to the food elements that, I understand, exist in Grape-Nuts and Postum.

"A short time ago my haby was teething and had a great deal of stomach and bowel, trouble. Nothing seemed to agree with him util I tried Grape-Nuts suffered and mixed with rich tulk, and he improved rapidly and got sturely and well."

Head, "The Bead to Wellville," found in plays.

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An Heir Willions

> By Frederick Reddale Author of "The Other Man"

Illustrations by Ray Walters

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Andy Meleen, aged millionaire miner, is dying and orders a will drawn up leaving all his property to the son of a sister, of whom he has heard nothing for years, and whose married name he does not know. Meleen was married years before, but left his wife after a quartel, in which he struck her. He learned ister that she and their daughter were dead. The scene shifts to New York, introducing Wilfrid Stennis, who is telling his fiances. Ennice Trevecca, what he would do if he were the possessor of wealth. In the law office of Carboy, Pasavant & Coxine, attorneys for the estate of Meleen. Roger Haws reports the result of his search for heirs of Meleen. He conceals the fact that he has discovered that Meleen's daughter is living. Wilfrid Stennia replies to an advertisement for information concerning his dead mother. Martha Meleen, and is told that he is the heir to Andy Meleen's millions.

CHAPTER V.-Continued.

"You see you were right, after all, dearest," said Wilf to Eunice after imparting to her in detail his wonderful news; "it was uncle Andrew!"

He had gone to her at once, feeling he must confide in somebody or his brain would burst. And who so willing a listener as the girl of his heart?

The winter twilight was shutting in; old Trevecca was not yet come home; the lamp was still unlighted, and they twain had the shabby parlor to themselves.

Eunice ignored the passing tribute to her superior insight. Her woman's vision was leaping far ahead, and al-though the affianced couple sat hend in hand, and Wilf was the same dear, unaffected fellow as of yore, tenderly affectionate and lover-like, Eunice felt the intangible and impending shadow of a new element in their relations. But she could not as yet define it or put her thoughts into words. must thresh it out by herself. For neither had there as yet been sufficient time to fully adjust themselves to the novel situation.

"I'm so glad, for your sake, Wilf," she answered; "it is what you have always wished. Do you remember our talk in this very room a little while ago, and the wonderful air-castles you planned?" Wilf chuckled boyishly. "Now you can go ahead and build them all!"

"Rather say that we'll build then together!" he exclaimed loyally.
"What's mine is yours, you know."
He meant every word he said, but
Eunice shook her head.

What does that mean?" inquired Wilf, drawing her to him so that her with arawing ner to him so that her head neathed on his shoulder. "Do you imagine that any amount of money can make any difference in my love for you? Why, my Eunice is worth a dozen fortuneat."

it was inexpressibly sweet to hear him talk in that strain, but there was an ominous tugging at her heartstrings. However, she would not play the part of a kill-joy at such a time.

"Thank you, Wilf," she said simply.
"I know you mean it, and it is very
dear and lovely of you to come to
me first of all with the good news. I want you always to remember this Wilf—that whatever happens my love

you can never never change!"
Nothing's going to come between
anyway!" affirmed Wild confidently, sealing his words with a kiss, and stifling her negative. Before Eunice could make any further reply John stiging her negative. Before Eunice could make any further reply John If he asked her. Pressed for a rea-Trevecca came in, and the wonderful son, she at first sheltered herself betale had to be gone over again for his

"Es, lad, but it's a mort o' money!
Whativer will 'ee do wi' it?"

Wiff laughed gayly. "Why, Eunice and I are going to build castles with

"and which one will 'ee live in?"

"and which one will 'ee live in?"

quested the old man, taking him littratury.

"Let me tell you one thing," said the impulsive Will; "wherever we are, you are going to be with us and

The head of Stennis' firm came to his deak at the instant he was open the big ledger as usual.
We certainly did not expect to see

you here this morning, Mr. Stennis. Let me congratulate you most heart-Of course, you'll be leaving us

Yes, I suppose so," answered Wilfrid, blushing and embarrassed. "But you see, sir, I haven't had time to get used to the thing yet, and if you don't mind I should like to hang on here for awhile, anyhow."

"Certainly—just as you please." The elder man could appreciate the lad's feelings. Not so his fellow employes. who all that day and for the few days that Wilfrid did remain at his old post seemed lost in amazement that any fellow with a milion dollars a year coming in should want to work at all.

around when Wilfrid Stennis balanced his final column of figures, and hung up his threadbare office-coat for the last time. Gradually his mind adjust-ed itself to the new state of affairs. but the circumstance that helped most to bring him to his bearings was the announcement by Mr. Carboy that there stood to his credit in the Chemical bank a deposit of half a million dollars "just for present needs," the lawyer at the same time handing him a bank-book and a check-book. and then only, Wilfrid Stennis felt that he had really come into his king-

At once he did something for which he always thanked his good angel in after years. He rode uptown to Tiffany's, and selecting for Eunice a marquise ring composed of opals and diamonds, drew his first check to pay

"It's the first of the money I've touched, dearest," he said as he placed the ring on her finger above the lit tle engagement token she already wore. All tears and happy smiles, the girl threw her arms about his neck,

"Nothing you could have done would have pleased me more, you dear, thoughtful fellow! It is far too hand-some for me, but I shall always love it and wear it."

In the ensuing early days Wilfrid was more than a little perplexed as to



"He Will Do," Thought Clara Passa

what changes he should make in his mode of life. He soon discovered what was evidently expected of him through an avalanche of circulars from house-agents, tailors, haberdashers, fiorists, cigar and wine merchants. picture-dealers, horse-marts, and car riage manufacturers, all bespeaking is custom and patronage, to say noth ing of begging letters by the gross Even a so-called College of Heraldry offered to furnish a crest and a coat of arms—for a stiff consideration in

His boarding-house became simply unendurable on this account and it gained. So by Eunice's advice he went to a good hotel, "until he could settle himself in a suitable suite of

settle nimself in a suitable suite of bachelor apartments," she added.

"But what do I want with a bache-lor apartment?" he asked in wonder.

"What I would like to do is to get married at once, and then we can look about for a propose home." about for a proper house.

To this proposition she demurred utmost concession he found it possible to extort was that she would hind the feminine "because," driven into a corner at last said that she wished him to enjoy his freedom under the new conditions; that he must go into gay society and see world: she would not think of tying

same effect.
Finding the girl immovable, as moreover, tacitly confirmed in her decision by wise old John Trevecca, Wilcision by wise old John Trevesca, Wil-frid rather restully took her counsels as to the bachelor suits. In the se-lection of this and many other neces-sary adjuncts to his new environment he found Mr. Passavants advice of great assistance, Phiness Carboy having returned to Han Francisco. "Everything depends upon the man-ner in which you cant out, my dear boy," said his pority menter with a return to the paternal meaner. "In your position you cannot affird to ally yourself with anything but the

the Ingulative with, wherever we does not your set good tortune."

"Key, hay, hel. It's kindly meant, and I thank ye; but a million a year! I couldn't live up to it at my age! I'll just hide here."

It was characteristic of the simple nature of young Stamis that he went to his deak downtown the next morning as though nothing had happened oversight. In Eact, on waking he found it aimset impossible to realize his changed position. To his bearding-house the news had not yet penetrafied but when he arrived at the stamic his the tend the Gillium alless had more to him. Most of the meaning salies had more to hess leastly years with anything but the straint but when he arrived at the straint but when he arrived to the paternal meaner. In your hest from your shoundable to him. Most of the meaning salies had more to hess leagtly account, for Horatio Emission that the nexty-fedged and recommendation that the nexty-fedged and recom

No. Mr. Stennis neither rode nor rove; in fact, he knew or cared very little about horses.

"Ah, then, there my daughter can judges of horseflesh in the city. young people can talk that over you young people can tak two together. You will naturally take an interest in all gentlemanly sports— every man of means and leisure does: but it will do no harm if you are positively identified with some particular pastime, even to the extent of making it a fad. May I inquire what is your favorite diversion?

"Yachting, by all means," said Wil frid.
"Excellent! Could not be better!"
"Excellent! None but

a man of large resources can—ab—indulge in yachting to sny extent."
"I am thinking of building a boat," said Wilfrid diffidently. "What

"The very thing, my boy; engage the most expensive designer and the

most famous builder, and your reputation is made. An excellent notion—ah!" Really, my dear," said the lawyer

in narrating this little Chesterfieldian episode to Clara, "I begin to have hopes of young Stennis; he is most tractable and receptive to—ah—sensible ideas."

So it came about that the rather blase Clara anticipated with no little interest her first meeting with the

new man.
Stennis nad never before owned disiting-card or donned a dresscoat but when he stepped forward to greet her, in response to her father's intro-duction, as he entered the drawing-room, she decided in one sweeping giance that he was irreproachable at least in costume and manners, even if the latter were a trifle nervous. At the proper moment he offered his to take her in to dinner. Inwardly he was greatly perturbed, for he realized that he was on view; but Clara Passavant excelled in social tact, and, rassavant excelled in social tack, and, taking a liking to him from the start, before the soup was removed he was chatting with her completely at his ease. The dinner passed off quite successfully on the whole, for by dint of keeping a careful watch on what the others did he was able to avoid any glaring blunders, albeit rather be-wildered at the multiplicity of glasses, and wondering at the possible correct uses of the different styles and sizes of knives and forks and spoons. Bu he committed no solecisms; he tool wine sparingly; his little errors might even have been ascribed to a some what different geographical environ-ment by those not cognizant of his

social pedigree.
"He will do!" thought Clara Passavant, and put forth all her mature powers to fascinate and dazzle her father's guest-in which aim she com pletely succeeded, for there is nothing more dangerous to a young man's peace of mind than a beautiful, wellcowned, and well-mannered woman of the world in full evening attire. And Clara was all of these things. More-over, she could be engagingly gracious when she chose—and from this night on she did choose.

She found Wilfrid quickly and even cleverly responsive to the touch-and-go topics of current conversation and remarkably well-informed as to general knowledge. In truth, he was a better-educated man than her father, so far as wide and desultory reading was concerned; he had been nicknamed "the walking encyclopaedia" in the old days of office and boarding-house life. Yet his mental bill-of-fare was like a "picked-up" dinner—it contained a little of everything. But if he had only known it in those early days as he came to know it later, so-cially this was rather in his favor than otherwise. Society, with a capital prefix, prefers to be amused rather than instructed, and barely tolerates the man who knows enough to see its blunders and not enough to keep still about them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### A Fresh Start.

A girl came in and sat in front of them at the play, she and her escort. 'What a lovely profile," said he. "Beautiful! Delicate little upturned nose, small mouth, deep, pretty eyes Isn't she beautiful, beautiful!"

"Beautiful," said she, "but not half so much so as the man she is with. Ian't he the handsomest chap you ever saw? Look at his color, his mustache, his lovely head of hair. many men are bald or beginning to be bald. I do love to see a fine head of

hair on a man. You know," he whimpered, "it always makes me sore to speak of people beginning to be bald, and you know why."

know why."

"Will you let up on the pretty profile if I cut out the bald head?" she

"Yes." said he "All right," said she.

The Unique Rat.
From letters received it would seem possible to make out quite a case for the rat. Not only has he served as food—Dr. Kane on his polar expedi food—Dr. Kane on his polar expedition attributed his comparative impossible to ensure to the away made from the rate his accumit above and arrow—but hir. Frank Bushland has ungrested that their akins are eminently suitable for glove-maling. At any sate, rat skine have sometimes been used as clothing, for we read of a hely at Glangow who had a pair of shoes of rat skine, which were as soft as the finest hill, while hy way of a freak a complete suit of by way of a freak a complete suit of rat skin was once made by a Cornish

If there is anything more depressing than rain falling on an overtained transition of the eight of a disingurous table covered with dirty dishes, what is 27—Atoldson Globe.

# ROOSEVELT'S HUNT FOR AFRICAN GAME

Lions and Other Animals Shot in Large Numbers.

YEAR ON DARK CONTINENT

Naturalists Collected Hundreds of Specimens for the Smithsonian Institution-Kermit Photographer of the Party.

Theodore Roosevelt's hunting trip in Africa, officially known as the Smith-sonian African expedition, lasted near-ly eleven months and was most successful in every way. The colonel's desire to hunt big game was not all that was back of the trip, for the Smithsonian Institution wanted speci mens of the fauna and flora of the Dark Continent and commissioned the ex-president to obtain them. For this reason, a part of the expenses were institution, but Mr Roosevelt paid all the expenses of himself and his son Kermit, presumably earning much of them by his arti cles in a magazine for which he received a record-breaking price.

Not wasting much time after leaving the White House, Colonel Roosevelt sailed from New York on the steamship Hamburg, headed for Naples. With him the colonel Roosevelt sailed from New York on the steamship Hamburg, headed for Naples. ples. With him were Kermit and three naturalists, Major Mearns, Ed mund Heller and J. Alden Loring, and atowed in the hold was most of their elaborate outfit for killing or photographing the animals of East Africa Kermit had trained himself to be the

rhinoceroses and more lions were added to the list, in all 14 varieties of animals being secured. Meanwhile Kermit was busy with his cameras and the naturalists prepared the spe-

cember 19, crossed Uganda and went down the White Nile, getting back to comparative civilization at Gondokoro. There they went aboard a steamer put at their disposal by the sirdar, and journeyed to Khartum, where Mrs. Roosevelt met her husband, and accompanied him in a leisurely trip to Cairo During his stay in Egypt Colonel Roosevelt was the recipient of many honors and made several speeches. One of them, in which he praised the administration of the British, gave considerable offense to the native Nationalists. At the end of March the Roosevelts sailed for Italy In a preliminary report to the Smithsonian Institution Mr. Roosevelt summarized the material results of

the expedition as follows: "On the trip Mr. Heller has pre-pared 1,020 specimens of mammals, pared 1,020 specimens of mammals, the majority of large size; Mr. Loring has prepared 3,163, and Doctor Mearns 714—a total of 4,897 mammals. Of birds, Doctor Mearns has prepared nearly 3,100, Mr. Loring 898, and Mr. Heller about fifty—a total of about

"Of reptiles and batrachians, Messrs.

"Of fishes, shout 500 were collected. and for preserving the specimens des-tined for the Smithsonian Institution. near Mombasa, and fresh water fishes elsewhere in British East Africa, and

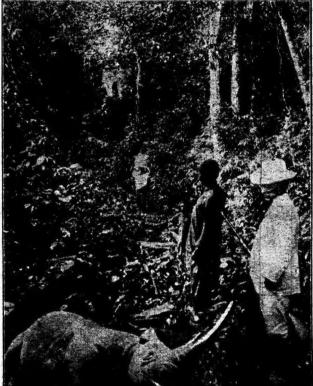
game came fast and cheetahs, giraffes,

George McMillan, an American, was the next host of the hunters, and sev-eral weeks were spent on his fine Ju Ja ranch and in the surrounding country. There the game was very plenti-ful and many fine specimens were bagged. Members of the party made several extensive trips of exploration notably on and around Mount Kenia.

The expedition left East Africa De

1.000 birds.

Mearns, Loring and Heller collected about 2,000.



IN THE AFRICAN

chief photographer of the expedition, he and Cuninghame collected fishes but he also turned out to be consider able of a hunter.

A great throng of friends and admirers bade the colonel farewell, and he sailed away, but could not entirely senerate himself from the world for separate himself from the world, for practically all the way across the Atlantic wireless communication with the Hamburg was maintained. Moreover; at the Azores, and again at Gibraltar, he found the officials and people insisted on doing him honor, and when he reached Naples on April 5 the entire populace turned out to greet him with flowers and cheers.

Boarding the German steamship Admiral for Mombasa, Mr. Roos found in his cabin a quantity of flowers and a letter from Emperor William wishing him "good hunting." At Messina a stop was made to view the was a stop was made and there, at King larthquake ruins, and there, at King Victor Emmanuel's request, Mr. Roose selt and Kermit valted the Italian monaireh on board the battleship Rex. arthropological finaterials gathered by Doctor Mearns, with nberto. The party arrived at Mom-sa April 21 and was received by Umberto. basa April 21 and was received by Acting Governor Jackson, who had been instructed by the British government to do all in his power to further the plans of the expedition: Unusual privileges were granted the hunters, and Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit were

licensed to kill lions. At Mombass the party was join by R. J. Cuninghame, a veteran Afri-can hunter and explorer, and Leslie J. Tariston, and these two managed the rayletti in a most able manner.
Taking train to Kapitii plains, the party became the guests of Sir Alfred Pense on his ranch. An immense caravan of 260 persons was organised caravan of 260 persons was organised and on April 25 Colonel Robsevelt had do for it for the friend hunt. On this occasion he begged two wildebeasts and a Thompson's gasalle. April 30 was a notable day in the camp on the was a notable day in the camp on the Atld, for on What day the first lines full victims to the marksmanship of the Roosevalta. Theodore shot two and Kermit one, and there was great rejecting among the natives who made up the caravan. After that the big Life.

"This makes, in al, of vertebrates: Mammais Birds (about Reptiles and batrachians (about)... Fishes (about)... Total ..... "The invertebrates were collected

chiefly by Doctor Mearns, with some and Kermit Roosevelt.

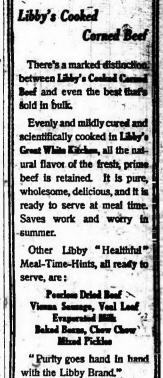
"A few marine shells were collected flear Mombasa, and land and fresh-water shells throughout the regions visited, as well as crabs, beetles, milli ede and other invertebrates.

"Several thousand plants were col-lected throughout the regions visited by Doctor Mearns, who employed and trained for the work a M'nyumneri named Makangarri, who soon learned how to make very good specimens, and turned out an excellent man in

gathered by Doctor Mearns, with some assistance from others; a collection was contributed by Major Ross, an American in the government service at Nairobi."

To Remove a Paint Stain.

To remove the unsightly stain of paint spilled on the doorstep, try the following plan: Make a strong solution of potash and wet the stain well with this, keeping it wet until the paint becomes soft. In a short time it will readily rab loose and it may then be washed off with soap and water. If any color has penetrated the fibers of the word keep the spot well wet with the solution, and it will elective dispuses. Before which has shortly disappear. Paint which has been left on for some time will yield



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PRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

### A Game of Speculation Only

The National Protective Legion has lodge in Plymouth of some 60 or 70 Just now the members, or same of them at least, are very much out because, as they allege, the of-Scere of the Legion will not be able to the promises said to have been made. It seems that the representatives of the Legion induced members to join on an understanding that their oney would be doubled at the end of five years' payment. Sick benefits also promised, in which case the beneficiary would have the amount deducted from the end of the five year cash payment. Several sick benefits have been paid here at the rate of \$15 per week.

But a number of the certificates held here are about to mature soon and a few weeks ago a representative of the Le-gion informed the members that these ertificates would not be paid in the ratio expected by the members, in fact it would be impossible to pay not even half the amount paid in, saying nothing about doubling it. It is fair to the Legion to state that their certificates do not state any definite sum that will be paid at the end of the five-year period

Inquiry at the office of the State Commissioner of Insurance elicited the following response, which is published for the information of the members of the Legion here, as well as for the benefit of the public generally, who may have a desire to "invest" in concerns of this kind.

Replying to your favor of the 1st-inst. permit me to say that in 1902 the Commissioner of Insurance refused to renev the certificate of authority of the National Protective Legion of Waverly, N. Y., in this state, for the reason that it was writing in its so-called Class B-certificates a provision for a cash distribu tion to the holders at the end of each five year period, whereas no such class of business was authorized by the fraternal beneficiary law of this state. Th Legion was permitted to care for the business it had in force in the State of Michigan, but was not permitted to issue any new certificates of this charac

The legislature of 1903 amended the fraternal beneficiary law of this state so as to authorize the National Protective Legion to continue this class of busi-Michigan. While the Legion was not mentioned by name in the legislative enactment, the law was so changed that the attorney general advised the com-missioner that he had no discretion in the matter and that it was his duty unthe law to re-license the Legion In the text of the Life report of this department for 1903, the commissione went into this matter at length and warned the people of the State of Mich igan against investment in the class B certificates of the Legion. This warn-ing was repeated in later reports of the mt, and in very nearly every nal report since that date the public warned that the time would come when the Legion could not con time to pay the dividends it had paid in the past, for the reason that the pay-ment of such dividends had been possible only by taking the contributions of ers to meet the maturing cou blo of the old.

Not only has Commissioner Barry warned the public through department reports, but frequent newspaper interviews with him have been published in various parts of the State warning the ates, and these warnings have so stirred up the organizers of the Le-gion that the Commissioner has been publicly denounced by such organizer remote planning in the State for stand he has taken in tilth connect. This department has done everying in its power to discourage this a of business on the part of the Nasal Protective Lagion, and had the slature not amended the fraternal stokay law in 1905, the Legion ificiary law in 1903, the Legion M not have been doing business in class since that time. Thousands there have been written from this remeat to impuring citizens of the not Michigan and in none of them he savice been given to any one to at in these class B certificates.

dy, I do not consider the case of the Legion in the insure the introduction at all. They

ment, to say nothing of doubling the members' money every five years. as a business man know that it would be impossible for the Legion or any other corporation to legitimately inves its money so as to earn any such return.

Yours very truly, M. O. ROWLAND, Deputy Com. of Insurance.

### CHURCH NEWS.

BAPTIST Dr. A. W. Lau will preach Sunday norning and evening.

LUTHERAN Rev. O. Peters. Pastor. Services Sunday morning at 9:30 standard time. Sunday-school at 10:30.

UNIVERSALIST

The Y. P. C. U. will conduct the corning service Sunday, June 12, at

Children's Day exercises Sunday morning at 10 A. M. There will be no Sunday school at the regular hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man Sunday school for children at 11:00

A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7:10. Every one is welcome.

METHODIST

Rev. E. King. Pastor.
Next Sunday is Children's Day. There will be a special program by the Sunday-school at 10 a. m., at which there will also be baptism of children. No Sunday-school session. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

### SCHOOL NOTES

(Printed as written by Pupils.—Ed.)
Miss Johnson will take her Biology classes to Belle Isle Saturday to study the plant and animal life in the acquar ium and zoo there.

Ruth Huston, Velda Bogert, Madeline Bennett and Czarina Penney are to visit Miss Thompson at Flint and at her Saginaw home over Sunday this week

Vera VanVleet of Glare, a former member of the class of 1913 is a welcome visitor in the high school this week.

The Minstrel Show has been post-

Hazel Brown's father was a H. S visitor this week while on his way to

### Tri-County Meet a Success

There was a large attendance at the Tri-County Athletic Association field meet at Athletic Park last Saturday. Northville had originally entered the meet, but almost at the last moment withdrew, but there was a large representation from Chelsea and Plymouth boys made a good showing and expect to do much better next year. One of the Wayne contestants alone made 29% points for his school, but he will be eliminated next year. ing is a summary of the points made:

Shot Put—Wayne 10, Chelsea 1
Broad Jump—Chelsea 2, Wayne 5, High Jump—Chelsea 2½, Wayne 5,

lymouth 3½. Hali Mile Run—Chelsea 7, Wayne 3,

lymouth 1.
100-yd. Dash—Wayne 5, Plymouth 6.
220-yd. Dash—Chelsea 2, Wayne 6,
lymouth 3.
Hammer Throw—Chelsea 3, Wayne 8.
440-yd Dash—Chelsea 4, Wayne 2,

lymouth 5. Discus Throw—Wayne 10, Plymouth

220-yd. Hurdles-Chelsea 3, Wayne Plymouth 3.
Pole-Vault—Chelsea 5, Wayne 3,

lymouth 30%. Wayne having won the cup contended for in two previous consecutive contests, is now entitled to retain it perently. Plymouth won the first cup and now another will be purchased and contested for by the schools.

In the evening a reception was given the visitors and their friends at the In the evening a receptance of the visitors and their friends at the school-house, and when this medals were awarded to the winners of each event. The farce "Hans von Smach" was also given for the entertainment of the crowd, after which ice crown and other crowd, after which ice crown and country of warpaned on the crowd, after which ice crown and country of warpaned on the provious the Plynic of the crowd, after which ice crown and circulating in and country of warpaned on the plant of the crowd, after which ice crown and circulating in and country of warpaned on the plant of the pl

### Commencement Exercises.

Plymouth high school will be held in the opera house on the evening of June 23rd. Prof. Woodbridge N. Ferris will deliver the address. There are sixteen graduates, the largest class that has ever passed from the school. Six of them are boys. The baccalaureste sermon will be given in the opera house Sunday evening, June 19th, by Rev. E. E. C

The alumni association will hold its reunion and banquet in the school-ho Friday evening, June 24th.

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### Are You Going?

Plymouth will have a special day at the Detroit Industrial Exposition. It will be Thursday, June 30th.

The Exposition, which will be held June 20 to July 6, 1910, will be the greatest civic event in Detroit's history and will rank with Cleveland's Exposi tion of last year as one of the two greatest home-product expositions ever dred exhibits will be displayed in the great temporary exhibition hall built for the occasion and in the Wayne Pavilion, Detroit's largest auditorium.

The Exposition will include an autoobile show, a food fair, a machinery display, a furniture exhibit, an electriw and exhibits of the other manfactures for which Detroit is famous The public schools will have a special department, and, aside from the exhibits of the manufacturers, there will be nany unique displays.

The Detroit Board of Commerce is the sponsor for the Exposition and, in carrying out its pretentious plans, this organization has had the co-operation of all the interests of the city. No osition an entertainment of far greate magnitude and interest than has ever been held in Michigan. Machinery will be operated, making the necessities and luxuries of life, and, as an accom paniment to the humming of thousand of wheels, will be the music of two large concert bands that will give afteroon and evening programs.

The illumination promises to be the most brilliant of its kind. There will be a decorated approach more than a half-mile long on Jefferson Avenue, leading up to the magnificent entrance gates. Inside the buildings will be many thousands of incandescent lamps, setting off the elaborate decorative scheme.

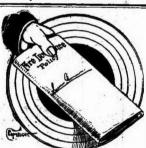
In the past the U. of M. has complained that there have not been enough cadavers for the department of anatomy, but now a wail is being sent up that they have too many and are asking the state institutions to bury their dead. The attorney general's department was asked for advice and a ruling made that he law lagsled the last legislature is very specific and is mandatory upon the institutions to send their unclaimed dead to the state colleges. All the state institutions have been notified that they must ship the dead and not bury they must ship the dead and not bury them.

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### Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Julia Ann I Stevens, deceased. We, the undersigned havingbeen appointed by the probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all deceased, do hereby for notice and adjust all meet at the office of P. W. Voorbies, in the village of Plymonth, in said county, on Monday, the 8th day of August. A. D. 1916, and on Friday, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of asid days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 21st day of April. A. D. 1910, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated. April EED A. DIBBLE, GEORGE VAN DE CAR, Commissioners

Probate Notice.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, as at a seed on of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the lebt day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. Present Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Kith M. Josiyn decessed, and the county of the co

Duttion to in further ordered. That a copy of this order be published for three movement weeks previous to said time of hearing. In The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county or Wayns. (A true copy.)

ENNRY S. HULBERT.
(A true copy.)

ERWIN B. PALMER. Deputy Register.

Probate Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayns.

a. At a session of the Probate Court for maid county of Wayns, held at the Probate Court Boom in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-stath day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and see the probate In the matter of Ramoun L. Alexansier, de-

On reading and filing the petition of Ger-trude Smith, praying that saministration of said, estate be grarried to Sarah C. Alexander or some other suitable nerson. It is ordered, That the twenty-ainth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forences, at said court room, be spootned for hearing said.

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# Local Rews

Mrs. Chas. Riggs visited in

Mrs. Lee Jewell of De lymouth Tuesday.

Allie Warner is working in the Buick

Mrs. Flora Proctor of F Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Dr. Burgess of Detroit visite irs. W. O. Allen the first of the week. Mrs. Bert Toneray of Belding visited E. Toneray and family here Saturday.

James Ferguson of Richmond visited his brother-in-law, Lou Reed, yester-Mrs. D. B. Snyder of Detroit spent

Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Hood. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Safford spen Saturday and Sunday with relatives in

Ypsilanti. The Plymouth ball team will play the

Carleton team at the latter place toorrow Afternoon. Miss Lenore Curtiss, who has been

wing for Miss McLaren, has returned to her home in Chelsea. Mrs. Chas. Gentz, Sr., is visiting her

sughters, Mrs. John Newman and Mrs. Geo. Streng, in Detroit. Mrs. R. W. Shingleton of Salida

colorado, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. R. Daggett. VChas. Carruthers moved to Detroit

his week. Mr. Montgomery will move into the house vacated by Mr. Carruther Children's Day exercises by the children at Presbyterian church Sun-

day morning, 10 A. M. All are invited Mrs. Ella Safford and Mrs. Ellen lichols returned home Tuesday from Whitmore Lake after spending a week

Mrs. Geo. VanDeCar went to Kala-nazoo this week to attend the Maccabes State Convention as delegate from the ocal hive.

Little Truman Safford of Detroit has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Crutts and daughter Olive of St. Thomas, Ont., were over Sunday visitors of their daughter and mater, Mrs. E. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eberts and son attended the doings at Monroe Satur-day, Monroe being their home before ing to Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettingill attended a party in Wayne Wednesday night.

Little Ruby Webber entertained party on Wednesday afternoon, June 1, t being her 12th anniversary. Mrs. James McClumpha and Mrs

Arthur Stevens are delegates from the ocal W. C. T. U. to the State convenon this week at Port Huron.

Louis Ruppert left Tuesday for California. He will stop over at Kansas City and Colorado, reaching California, in time for the big fight, July 4th.

John E. Knapp, formerly of Plymouth lied at the home of his daughter in Brockport, N. Y., May 27, and was buried the 30th—Decoration Day. He was known as "Ed." among his friends

Northville and Wayne will celebra the Fourth of July this year—so 'tis advertised. Plymouth will most probably content itself with a ball game or wo at Athletic park.

Senator J. C. Burrows has form mounced his candidacy to succeed meelf and in a very short time be will follow up his announcement by a tour of the state in the interests of his cam-

A gentleman complained to The Mail yesterday that certain automobilists run their cars after dark without laints for violating State laws or vil-

Miss Bertha Beals attended the re-Miss Bertha Beals attended the re-cital of Miss Lucile Lincoln last Friday night at the United Presbyterian church if de the using two-birds of a bottle n Detroit. Miss Lincoln is a grand-laughter of Geo. Peterhans and has ust graduated from the Detroit Contory of Music.

At the council meeting ening the tax rate for this year wa xed at one per cent., the same as for everal years past. Two mills of this count will be placed in the sinking and for the redemption of bonds that

A recasion of the G. A. R. Post as W. R. C. of Wagne was held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bunyes eday. All but two or three o abors were present and they on in visit very much, and the loss of it being a di

### New Engine Being Tested

ured in Plymouth by a new comp being tested in the Ann Arbor me cal laboratory this week. This engine was completed at Flint by Harry Coe was completed at Firm by Harry Coe
and as soon as a report is made thereon
by the experts, the organization of a
company in Plymouth will be completed
and buildings erected. That the report
will be in accordance with claims made is fully expected, and it was only to ob-tain proof positive and more accurately that the engine was given a test by the Ann Arbor gentlemen.

### Claims Ownership of Parks

John Kellogg was before the village ouncil Monday evening with the purpose of seeking pay for the village park opposite the stores and also the se use park, which he claims is due him, se the village has no deed for either of them from his father also named John Kellogg, who allowed the land to be used for park purposes fifty years ago, more or less. stand the elder Kellogg always intended this land should remain the property of the village, so long as it was used for public parks. Mr. Kellogg, the present has a deed running to his father for this land, and seems to have the idea that so long as his name is also John and he is also one of the heirs of the estate, he can claim ownership. His contention looks rather absurd and he will have an interesting time trying to obtain either ession of the parks or the money value thereof.

Mrs. Rosencrans of Romulus visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Peterhans this

party next Monday evening in the

Castle Hall.

Miss Belle Lane and Harry McKee of Detroit visited Miss Ethel Smither-

man Sunday.

Miss Blanch Olsaver of South Lyon visited her sister, Mrs. R. G. Samsen, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calver of Pontis spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mrs. Calver remaining for a few days.

Children's Day exercises by the children at Presbyterian church Sunday morning, 10 A. M. All are invited.

John Quartel, Jr., is representing the local tent of Maccabees at the State convention held in Kalamazoo this

A young child of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsener of Detroit was brought here Mon-day for burial. Mrs. Kelsner was better own here as Mrs. Gertis Lamphere.

Ralph Samsen and Bert Crombie were delegates from the Plymouth fire department to the State Firemen's convention which met in Saginaw this

The Daisy hall club will play a game against Northville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Athletic Park. The two clubs are about evenly matched and a fast game may be expected, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. Admission 15 cents; ladies 10c.

Under the U.S. postoffice regulations, from \$1700 to \$1800 per year, beginning July 1, receipts at the local off ing increased to the required sum, Northville will be advanced from \$1600 to \$1700 and Wayne from \$1300 to \$1500. The engine of the train leaving Plymouth at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning left the track near Delray, and the passengers had to take the street car from there to Detroit. No damage was done except the tearing up of several feet of the track. The afternoo trains were about an hour late coming

The K. of P. memorial service will be held in K. of P. Castle Hall, on Sunday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. An address will be made by Ray. McAndrews of Capac Lodge, No. 31. Everybody will be welcome to attend. After the service the members will proceed in a body of the fallen Sir Knights.

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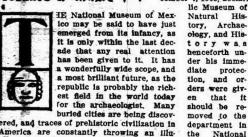
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THE NAMEONAL MUSEUM OF EXICO BY GEORGE VEST GUYER STONE IMAGE OF TIGHT

bas, Dr. Rafael Olaguibel, and Ignacio Mora. Although the president was empowered to move the museum, from May 20, 1831, to the building former-ly occupied by the now extinct Inquisi-tion, the date of removal was indefinitely postponed and the establishment continued its existence at the university without being able to make the slightest development. For many years afterward it was grossly neg-

Upon the arrival of the Archduke Maximilian, a decree was issued, De-cember 4, 1865, declaring that the Pub-





Lic. Garcia was made subdirector of the museum, still retaining, however, the chair of history. He was even at this time one of the most widely known intellectual figures in the republic, hav-ing been a member of the chamber of

in America and Mexico," "The Plan

Conquest of Mexico, According to the Autograph Codex," "Juarez—a Refutation of Don Francisco Bul-nes," and "Leona Vicario, the In-surgent Heroine." Besides these he

has prepared 28 volumes of unpub-lished documents relative to the

history of Mexico. Upon his promotion to the posi-tion Lic. Garcia immediately proceeded to the sci-

entific classification of the many articles contained in the museum, giving to each object a card specify-ing both its <u>vulgar</u> and scientific name, the place where it originated, and such other observations as

would give the public an intelligent idea regarding

it. He added greatly to the collections of the mu-seum, acquiring in one year alone 74,000 objects, and perfected the official publication known as "Anales del Museo Nacional," bringing it up to such a high standard that it is today perhaps the best publication of its kind in the world.

Having finally been made director in chief. Lic

Garcia secured the separation of the museum into two departments, thus making a separate branch

entirely of the department of natural history and subdividing the national museum of archaeology, history, and ethnology into six departments—arch-

acclogy, history, ethnology, industrial retrospective art, publications, and library.

The department of history consists of four lones," situated in the principal inner section of the third floor, in which are exhibited many interesting

The department of ethnology occupies almost the entire second floor and contains mostly ob-jects strictly related to the aborigines—such as plaster casts of heads, hands, and feet; dress, fur-

niture, chattels, etc.; photographs and oil paintings; industrial products, and ethnological maps, all clas

consists of five "salones." and was created only re

cently by Lic Garcia. In the first salon are ex-hibited a series of oil paintings representing the costumes worn by the citizens of different epochs in

costumes worn by the citizens of different epochs in the nation's history, from the time of Cortez down. In the second salon are six large glass cases in which are exhibited objects of from, jewels, cos-tumes, military objects, etc. In the third salon are three large glass cases in which are to be found

diring-room articles, all grouped according to classes, among which will be found part of the mag-nificent table service of the Emperor Maximilian. In the fourth salon Maxillimian's royal carriage is

in the fourth salon maximinans royal carriage is exhibited, as is his road carriage. Close by is the coach which belonged to Juares, the restorer of the republic, in which he traveled when pursued by the imperialist armies. The fifth salon contains many objects of high artistic value.

The department of publications is one of the

The department of publications is one of the most important in the museum, and has charge of all the documents which are printed relative to it is at present preparing, in commemoration of Mexico's centannial, which will begin in September, a number of volumes which will treat of the different plans which were formulated for the country's the five from Smain.

ment of archaeology.

similar manner to those in the depart

The department of archaeology is composed of seven large halls, which are called "salon axieca,"
"salon tolteca," "salon tarasco," "salon mixteca,"
"salon zapoteca," etc., each hall thus representing
a distinct division of Mexican archaeology.

Independence of New Spain in S," "Bernal Diaz del Castillo's



THE SACRIFICIAL STONE & lems which have for years been the despair of the historian. In fact, Mexico may today very properly claim the title of "The Egypt of America" Why, indeed, should the archaeologist go to Egypt, when Mexico offers to him such rich and inexhaustible fields as Mitla, Monte Alban, Palenque, San Juan de Teotihuacan, the ruins of Uxmal, and of Chi Chen Itza in Yucatan, and many others which are just being unearthed?

The museum located at the national capital is

buried cities are being discov

generally the first place sought out by the thou-sands of tourists who pour into the country each

sands of tourists who pour into the country each year. And it is well worth a visit, for it offers certain things which no other museum in the world could offer to the eyes of the curious.

The best brief sketch of its history is given by its director, Lic. Genaro Garcia, himself a notable historian and archaeologist, in the introduction of volume 1, No. 1, of the "Annals of the National Museum of Archaeology, History and Ethnology," a most creditable publication which is issued morthly by the institution under the direct supermonthly by the institution, under the direct super-vision of Lic. Garcia. In speaking of the founda-tion of the museum which he has brought up to such a creditable standard. Lic. Garcia says:

Under the Spanish domination there existed only a small collection of antiquities in Mexico, consisting, for the greater part, of the codexes manuscripts which a cavalier of Milan italy, Don Lorenzo de Boturini y Benaduci, Senor de la Pore y Homo, had been able to collect, at the cost of unheard-of sacrifices, and which were confiscated in the most unjust manner by the vice-regal government in 1743. These antiquities were first kept in the office of the vice-oy's secre-tary, and afterward in the library of the Royal and Fontifical University of Mexico, where they were taken by order of His Excellency Antonio Maria de Bucarell y Ursia, vicerby of New Spain. In one and another place they were greatly damaged by neglect, humidity, rats and thefts.

Upon the consummation of Mexico's independence the national government not only directed that the existing antiquities be kept at the same university, but assigned in addition, the sum of \$1,892, I real and I "grano," for the salaries of a directing professor of botany, a gardener, and the expenses of the garden.

When this appropriation was made the government did not as yet have in mind the establishment of a national museum which, according to Gen. Lucas Alaman, then secretary of state and Gen Lucas Alaman, then secretary of state and foreign relations, in a memorial presented to congress on January 11, 1825, was to be a matter for the future. Notwithstanding all this, Don Sebastian Camacho, successor to General Alaman, announced to congress during the latter part of the same year that the National museum had been established, "under the most happy auspices, with heavest happy auspices, with established, "under the most happy auspices, with a keeper intrusted with its arrangement, safety, and development," and with many projects for "accentific trips, discoveries, excavations, and other operations" which were never made. The susseum, therefore, had no other end than that of the conservation of a few antiquities, unclassified, and in generally had shape.

The museum proper field its birth by virtue of decree of November 21, which ordered its for-il creation and its division into three branches

mai creation and its division into three branches—antiquities, products of natural history and industry, and botanical payden.

The chief executive of the republic proceeded at once to the organization of the museum in secondance with the foregoing decree, and appointed as members of the directive board Massers. Public in Liave, Isidro Ignadio Icars, Mignel Bustaments, Jose Mariano, Sanchez Mora, Ignacio Cu-

it occupies today, the same

used before as the Casa de Moneda; that it should have a library, to be formed from books owned by the university and by the convents which had just been abolished, and that the government would provide the expenses of installation, conservation, and development.

After the constitutional government triumphed over Maximilian, it appropriated, in the budget for 1867-1868, the sum of \$12,000 for the museum; half of which was for expenses and the other half for the salaries of a director, two professors of natural history, a preparador, a clerk, an errand boy, and a porter. Unfortunately the poventy of the public treasury at that time preyented the government for many years from increasing the appropriate the present of th priations for the museum, which only reached \$12, 160 during the fiscal year 1876-1877, for which rea-son it had little opportunity to make any progress.

When Gen. Porfirio Diaz came into the supremise magistracy of the republic, he, the indisputable restorer of the public peace and the first factor in the actual progress of Mexico, gave a great impulse to all the federal educational establishments. The museum, which in 1877-1878 only had an appropriation of \$13,360, received an increase each year, until in the year 1901 it reached the sum of \$24,797.20. In this manner its development was enabled to keep pace with the rest of the country

The progress of the museum has been very rapid since Lic. Don Justo Sierra, secretary of public instruction, took charge of the educational development of Mexico, and during the past three years it has enlarged its collections until they con sist of nearly 70,000 objects. Such an abnormal development made the space occupied by it too small, and it was divided into two departments: National Museum of History, Archaeology, and Ethnology, and National Museum of History. The former remains in the National palace, and the former remains in the National palace, and the latter is being removed to a new building of sufficient size for its requirements.

A striking proof of the efforts made by the preme government to perfect its educational essupreme govern tablishments is the fact that the present annual appropriation for the museum of \$120,000 is almost ten times as great as was the appropriation of 1867-1868.

The publication in which this sketch appeared is of comparatively recent origin, in so far as its actual importance is concerned. It was founded in 1877, its director at that time being Prof. Guactual importance is concerned. It was founded in 1877, its director at that time being Prof. Gumesindo Mendosa, his principal collaborators being Manuel Orosco y Berra, and Lic. Airredo Chavero. It was not at that time printed in the museum, as it is only since 1885 that the printing plant of the museum, which had a very humble beginning, got its start, the aucleus of which was a small Colombine press, model & chiefly used for running off cards, or classification slips for the objects contained in the establishment. From this time on, however, the various directors who came and went, each recognising the importance of having a well equipped print shop, made important additions, until the plant attained its highest degree of efficiency, a year or no spo, with the acquisition of an Optimus press. To celebrate its acquisition two special studies were written and run off on the new press, one of which, entitled. Forfire Ditat, his parents, entitlebod and youth?, was written by Lio. Garcis, then professor of history in the museum, and the edition, which was heautifully gotten up, was immediately exhausted.

The library is situated on the lower floor, a few steps frum the main extrance, and the books which it contains are classified in perfect order, so that it is an easy matter for the person wishing to look up any certain point in history, archaeology, or eth-nology to get full and complete data at very short

MIDAIR FIGHT ON ROOF OF WALDORF-ASTORIA

WO MEN BATTLE ON NARROW PLANK, RISKING A FALL OF 17 STORIES.

New York.—Two men fought for several minutes on a scaffold on the roof of the Waldorf Astoria, with no more secure footing than was afforded by a plank eight inches wide. Had



A False Step for Either of Them Probably Meant Death.

either of the men been thrown from the plank he would have fallen to the bottom of an air shaft 17 stories be

The men who battled under such hazardous conditions were Herman Yockey and Robert Swickert, who had een employed as roofers by the management of the hotel. The day Swickert went to work he and Yockey had some trouble and they renewed the controversy the next morning. None of the other workmen knew what the trouble was about and nobody paid much attention to either of the men till Yockey was seen to grapple with Swickert on the scaffold.

Swickert, shorter and heavier than his antagonist, was taken by surprise and before he or the other workmen realized the seriousness of the situa-tion he had been pushed by Yockey out upon a plank which ran from the apex of the solarium roof to another

rection of scaffolding.

There the men struck at each other's faces, while Yockey tried to regain a grip around Swickert's body, from which the latter had freed himself at the beginning of the fight. Each of the combitants, was young Each of the combatants was young and muscular. They were pretty evenly matched and in the excitement and uncertainty of the fight did not seem to realize that a false step for either of them probably meant death to one or both. J. G. Mains, a fore-man in charge of the work on the roof, seeing the men fighting, shouted to them to stop at once

Neither of them paid any attention to Mains. He and another workman, seeing that the scaffolding to which seeing that the scaffolding to which one end of the plank was attached was shaking from the force of the combat, placed ladders against the framework and climbed upon it. They shouted to Yockey and Swickert to get off the plank and the two fighters finally saw the peril of their position and retreated to the roof of the sole

There they were seized and cuffed by other workmen who had witness the fight on the plank and who want-ed to punish the fighters for their foolhardiness. Both of the men were discharged. Mains threatened at first discharged. Mains threatened at first to have both of them arrested, but Yockey and Swickert said neither would make complaint in court against the other. They would not tell the cause of the quarrel during which they had risked their lives.

Protection From Lightning. In the course of a lecture before the members of the Engineering soci-ety, of Birmingham, England, Sir Oliver Lodge made the statement that it was by no means true that a build ing is protected from lightning it was provided with a conit was provided with a conductor reaching to the tallest part of the reaching to the tailest part of the structure. In fact, he said that immunity from the flash was assured only when the building was completely covered in a metal cage. He said the problem was to dissipate the great energy of the flash, but it was not wise to dispose of it too quickly. not wise to dispose of it too quickly.
As far as known at present, a thin iron wire offers the best protection, but it is not infallible.

A carnivorous calf, believed some-thing entirely new in bovine life, has been discovered at Las Animas, Col-here. Recently Mrs. W. E. Snyder here. Recently Mrs. W. E. Snyder has been losing daily one or more of her choicest spring chickens and has kept watch on the family cat and other predatory animals in the neighborhood, but could not locate the source of the depredations. The other day, attention was attracted to the call, which was munching at something it apparently reliabed greatly investigation developed the startling fact that the moreal consisted of one of the lady farmer's young chickens

# WOMAN **ESCAPES OPERATION**

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"What is geography?" asked the
father, who was testing his son's progress in study.

ress in study. "Geography," replied little Jimmy Jiggs, "is what you put inside your trousers when you think you are going to get a whipping."—Sunday Magazine of Los Angeles Times.

His Excellence.

"I tell you," said one man to an-other as they emerged from the dimly

lighted corridor of a concert hall, "I enry that fellow who was singing."
"Enry him!" echoed the other.
"Well, if I were going to enry a singer I'd select somebody with a better

er I'd select somebody with a better volce. His was about the poorest I ever heard."
"It's not his voice I envy. man," was the reply. "It's his tremendous courage."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Harvard College.

This celebrated instituotion is pleas-This celebrated instituction is pleasantly situated in the barroam of Parker's, in School street, and has pooplis from all over the country. I had a letter yes'd'y, by the way, from our mootual son, Artemus, Jr., who is at Bowdoin college, in Maine. He writes me that he is a Bowdoin Arab. & is it cum to this? Is this boy as I nurtured with a parent's care into his childhood's hour—is he goin' to be a grate hood's hour—is he goin' to be a grate American humorist? Alars, I fear it is too troo. Why didn't I bind him out to the Patent Travelin Vegetable Pil Man, as was struck with his appearance at our last county fair, & wanted him to go with him and be a Pillist? Ar, these boys—they little know how the old folks worrit about 'em—From Life's Reprint From Artemus Ward.

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# COATS ASSIST W



One day a stockman who had come into South Omaha with a train of sheep dropped in at Union Pacific

headquarters to see General Superintendent W. L. Park on business, and in the course of his conversation be-gan telling of the trip down from Idaho. He had had lots of trouble

loading and unloading he said, until he reached North Platte, Neb. "But there I saw the funniest thing

in my life." he laughed. "The station agent there has a boy and that boy has a goat—just a plain old billy goat. And that billy goat has learned to

That freckle-faced kid and that old

The stockman saw only a funny oc-

currence in the work of the goat, but Park saw the solution of a big prob-

Two hours later a special train car

rying the general superintendent left the Omaha yards, its destination be-ing North Plattte. On arriving there the boy proudly made Billy show off.

Within a month every feeding sta-tion on the Union Pacific system was

tion on the Union Pacific system was equipped with a couple of billy goats

Today, when a long line of stock cars, each filled with sheep, draws up

at a feeding yard, one of these goats is sent up the chutes and into the car among the sheep. He quickly makes the acquaintance of the newly arrived animals and then calmly walks out

the door. True to the idea of follow-

ing a leader, the sheep fall in line and

This action is repeated until all the

cars are emptied-and then Bill gets

bacco from the train men who pet and

tease them whenever they have the opportunity, and the "chew" is usu-ally given them as a reward when their task of unloading a train of sheep is completed. The railroad com-

pany makes a regular allowance to pay for tobacco for these goats.

again sent among the sheep, with whom they frolic a few minutes, and then they start for the cars, followed by the sheep. When all cars are load-

ed the goats receive another chew of

with electric lights so that cars may

be loaded and unloaded at night, thus

be loaded and unloaded at night, thus saving much time. And when a train arrives at night, especially are the goats necessary. At such times they enter the cars where the sheep are lying on the floor and butt the sleeping animals around until they are thoroughly awakened—and then they lead them out into the feeding nens.

These goats are great favorites of the railroad men and seem to know every brakeman and train employee

on their division. But not a single one of the railroaders is more neces-

sary to the economical operation of the line than is one of the Bills, and none of them do more work for their salaries than the goats for their feed

them out into the feeding pens.

The fe

When ready to reload, the goats are

narch out behind old Bill

his reward-a chew of tobacco

and their training was begun.

A BUNCH OF KIDS - 28

chew tobacco. HE Union Pacific railroad has discovered a new use for billy goats and every day at half a hundred stock feeding stations on the line of the big railroad sheep, that kid took a plug of to-bacco in his hand and started. Billy started after the tobacco. walked through the sheep and old Billy followed him. And blamed if all system, solemn goats with long white beards act the part of Judas, luring unsuspecting sheep to their doom. Little did the grave members those sheep didn't walk right after that old goat. They thought he was one of them, and you know a sheep will follow where another one leads of the Interstate Commerce commis sion think when they made a ruling that live stock on route from the great "The boy walked up the chute into one of the cars. Billy was right be-hind him and sheep were simply fallwestern ranges to the packing houses along the Missouri river, should not be kept aboard railroad trains for more than 28 consecutive hours, but that, at the expiration of that period, the animals should be taken from the ing over themselves to get in. The boys and Billy, remained near the door and when the car was filled with sheep they got out and the door was cars and given water and provender that the ruling would be responsible for the creation of a band of goats trained to ingratiate themselves into the confidence of innocent little lambs, billy goat did in five minutes what half a dozen men could not have done

matronly ewes and stately rams and bring these down to their death. But such is the case. And the Union Pacific railroad has a flock of goats. each individual member of which can do better work along the lines for which it is trained than haif a dozen men could do in twice the

When the 28-hour law went into it necessary to build big feeding yards at numerous points along its line-in fact, these yards were installed about fact, these yards were installed about every 25 miles from end to end of the big system. During the shipping sea-son that railroad brings bundreds of thousands of sheep from the great ranges of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, California and the southwestern states to the packing houses at Omaha. Under the new law it was necessary that these sheep be unloaded, fed and watered then reloaded every 28 hours.

Those men who have ever attempted to drive sheep will remember how difficult the task is, especially to get the animals headed in the right, direction. "As timid an a sheep" is proverb, and its truth is proven every day and every hour wherever sheep are handled.

If the sheep are in the stock cars it is a big job to get them out. Efforts
of the attendants to get them to leave
the cars usually result in the whole ch crowding up in one end and re to so out the door even necessary that each indi sheep be actually lifted up and taken from the car.

And sometimes this 28-hour limit aggreed in the dead of night, when the sheep were all lying asleep on the soor of the car. At such times it was almost impossible to unload except by the "hand" method. At times half an hour was consumed in unloading a sin-

After the sheep were fed and wa-tered came the releading, and again there was trouble, almost as much as

The railroad found it necessary to maintain a large force of men at each feeding station, it being found more economic to do this than to spend hours and hours loading and unloading a train. This cost money, and lots of it, but there seemed no means of avoiding the expense. There stood the United States courts ready to inflict a \$100 fine every time a car of sheep was not fed and watered every 22 hours. Employing the men was cheaper than fines.

Hank Stubbs—Ambition sin't hard-

Blige Miller - Why not? High Stubbo - Waal, of you are be-ne fire procession you hafter keep mpts' into somebody, an' of you git und you're Hahle to git talker-grouped.

STATE AND NATION HONORS CUSTER GEN CUSTER'S WIDOW IS CEN

TRAL FIGURE IN UNVEILING OF STATUE AT MONROE.

MPRESSIVE CEREMONY IS WIT-NESSED BY THE PRESIDENT AND 25,000 PEOPLE.

Senator Wm. Alden Smith, Orator of the Day, Eulogizes Michigan's Greatest War Hero.

A great epoch in the history of Mon foe took date June 4th, 1910, when the beautiful statue erected to the memory of the gallant General George A. Custer, was unveiled by the widow who has mourned the loss of her be loved and brave husband many years Custer, the true soldier whose life, went out in a desperate battle with the fierce Indians on the frontier was a worthy citizen of the republic, a loved neighbor and friend, an ideal man, of whom Monroe was justly proud and to whom the state has paid a tardy and well earned honor.

There were present Taft, president of the United States, Michigan's two senators, Burrows and Smith, with other distinguished men and some notable addresses were delivered. Custer, the true soldier whose life

senators, surrows and smith, who other distinguished men and some notable addresses were delivered.

The grey veterans who had served with and under Custer were like a page of past history filled with heroic deeds and illuminated with, a record of brave gallantry rarely equaled.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, widow of the gallant fighter, dominated the day's ceremonies, for, though she never uttered a public word, her moment came when, with trembling hands, she grasped the long yellow satin ribbon, typical of the cavalry arm of the service, and broke spart the two American flags which concealed the figure of her loved one seated on his charger. A smile played over her face, and after a full look she nodded in appreciation. Then she turned to receive the congratulations of President Tat's who stood just be turned to receive the congratulations of President Taft, who stood just be hind her; the cannon began to boom their saintes and the hand struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" as every

"The Star Spangled Banner" as every one arose and cheered.

To the tribute of the state, President William H. Taft added the homage of the nation, holding up Custer not only as a great cavalry leader of the rebellion, but as one who, at the close of the civil war, spent years on the plains and made possible the settlement of that wast country and the building of the trans-continental rail-roads.

rouns.

Senator Wm. Alden Smith, in his eulogy of General Custer, paid a glowing tribute to his many heroic deeds. Scene a Brillight One.

Scene a Brilliant One.

The scene will linger long in the memory of those who witnessed it. Nature had contributed her full share to the day's "njoyment, for the air was fresh and balmy. Around the matte were massed the elements in which might be read the history of the army. There were the old hoys. the yeterne of southern bettlefields. the army. There were the old hoys, the veterans of southern battlefields and of the plains, proudly wearing the red necktles that showed they were and of the pisins, proudly wearing the, red neckties that showed they were survivors of the Custer cavalry brigade. Just behind them were lined up the regulars, and then the militia, with the big crowd forming a picturesque background. There was a tinge of sadness in the presence of the veterans, but the latter forgot all about their age and their aliments in the joy of honoring their oid leader. The stand was filled with officers in full dress and ladies in white frocks, all glowing with enthusiasm. The presence of President Taft lent the note of national significance to the event, the importance of which was testified to by the presence of 25,000 to honor the dead hero and the chief magistrate.

TAFT AT JACKSON.

President Unveils Monument Which Marks Birth of Republican Party.

Marks Birth of Republican Party.

The city of Jackson never looked prettier with its gay decorations of national colors arranged for the coming of President Taft to unveil the monument which marks the birthplace of the Republican party.

Flags and red, white and blue bunting were everywhere in evidence, forming in graceful and artistic festoons from nearly every viewpoint. Every block and every store was decorated, and the chamber of commerce and the citizens generally exerted

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orateo, and the chizmer of commerce and the citizens generally exerted every effort to make the event a success and to extend to the chief executive of the nation a royal welcome.

Never before has a president of the United States visited the exact spot where the Republican party was born. After dedicating the Custer statue at Monroe, President Taft attended the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the celebration of the birth of the Republican party, and unveiled the monument of its memory.

In his speech, the president proclaimed socialism as the great problem that confronts the American people, the issue that is soon; to come and that must be skillfully met. But the Republican party has shown itself capable of dealing with great questions effectively and wisely, he said, and predicted that the American people must soon determine whether it shall trust the same party with the sochiton of "that problem than which, we have had no greater in the history of the country."

The president part in a busy time of it all the while in Jackson. During the five hours he unveiled the monument at the country of Rranklis and Second structs, and where the party was born, and the many with fand and hour at Keeley Part, shook lands, and you get large \$2.000 people a change to size up his smile. He wound up the day by taking dianer with a select company it the residence of Command.

ON THE COLLEGE NINE.



boy of ourn certainly do love th' coun He writ me er letter vesterday going ter put him in th' right field

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At the Bovine Faucets "I sent my little boy on his first visit to the country last week," said a Wash-ington Heights milk dealer. "Although my boyhood was passed on the old farm, Willie has grown to the age of eight in the city. He had been watch-ing Uncle Hezekiah milk the cow on his first evening, and when he re-turned to the house his aunt asked

him:
"Is Uncle Hezzie through milking

'Not yet,' answered Willie. 'He has finished two faucets and has just begun on the other two."

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enthusiast, isn't he?
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he likes to speak of himself as a aportsman?

Harker—Yes.

Parker—Well, the only thing he ever did in that line was to go on a wild goose chase three years ago.

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The facility of the goat for this work has long been known at the packing houses, where they are utilized to lead mimals to alaughter.

### That Hollow Tooth By CLYDE ARNOLD

That Paul Chatterton, wealthy, and to be richer still, should wish to become a college graduate was only natural, but that he should take the course in dentistry and plan to set in the profession was an enigms his friends and a source of vexation

"I wouldn't say anything about law or surgery," she would argue. "I wouldn't mind even if you were a nat uralist and went soking about after makes and bugs. If you had gradusted as a philosopher I think I could ave stood it, but dentistry, Paul-entistry!"

"My dear mother, where would you we got the half dozen false teeth in ur mouth, but for dentistry?" he our month, bould reply. But, society, Paul!

"I know that there are very few milists in society. Society doesn't vite him to its dinners and recep sons because he alone knows how hany false teeth it has."

The most the young man would omise was that his sign should simp bear the word "Dentist." He by bear the word "Dentist." He fould have furnished parlors in the dity, but to the joy of the mother he went 20 miles afield and hung out his sign in a suburban village. Three months pased and Mr. Paul Chatterton had not had a patient.

However, all things come to him who waits, whether he is a statesman or dentist. A patient came to lift. Paul Chatterton. He was out with fishing rod one day, a mile or

Pr. Paul Chatterton. He was out with firbing rod one day, a mile or from town, and on his way back to change that sign to: "Come Right In." when he heard an auto coming up berind him and then a woman's screens. As he whoeled about the ran scross the road and into The dentist ran back to find a girl with her jaw tied up. He couldn't be sure whether she was an He couldn't be sure whether she was an old maid or a fair young girl, but she was in distress, and that was enough.

As for the chauffeur, there was no out him. He was a young He was even too much intox cated to talk. He was taken by the back of the neck and lifted down and deposited on the grass, and then the dentist took his seat, backed the machine into the road and saked "Am I right in thinking you were

bound for the village?"
"Yes, sir," answered a girl's voice.
"Then I will see you safely-there Your chauffeur is not exactly well.
will it be to the depot?"
"No, sir, I want to go to a dentist."
"Oh. Case of toothache?"

"The worst kind. I've had it two days and nights. My jaw is all swollen up. Mother was coming with me, but some company came at the last moment'

The dentist tried to get a better look at the girl beside him. He liked the voice, and be liked the half of the face he could make out. He was also pleased with the jaunty hat and the brown hair under it.

"Will you go to Dentist Roberts?" he asked as they proceeded at a slow

"Mercy, no! Why, he almost pulled

a girl's head off once!"
"Then to Dentist Brown?"

He's savage as a meat-ax want to go to the new dentist. I have never seen him, but a girl friend told me he had dreamy blue eyes, and that she didn't believe he would hurt any body. My brother Sam has dreamy blue eyes, and you couldn't get him to kill a fly. Oh, I forget to say that I am Miss Lottle Morton. We live

Miss Lottle Morton was so taken up with her toothache that she hought nothing of his unlocking the face door and changing the signs. It was only when she had climbed in to the chair and he had removed the bandage from her jaw that she sat

Why, the new dentist-where is

"I'm he, I'm going to be very gen-a and sympathetic." "It's so funny."

It was an ulcerated tooth. Th It was an ulcerated tooth. There was a bellow for the air to strike sown on a live nerve. The jaw was gently bethed for a time, and when the tooth was enumbed the outlets was teld that nething could be suited a position and presenting. She must come again in three days. As the destist had no presenting work on hand, he would set as change. work on hand, he would act as chauf-feur to get her home safely. With his own lands he replaced the bandage, and by the time it had be complished he realized that his to his mother might come true. d that his words

It was queer about that tooth. It wasn't such a big tooth, and you couldn't have put a hollow, but bline Lottle had to return again and again. Each time she found the deutist more gentle and surgespathetic. As she reinted it at home, not one single 'yanh' had he ever given her hrown head. And the dentist got in the habit of calling at the house on the hill to see if the tooth house on the hill to see if the tooth was all right, and the widowed mother happened to have a lady friend who knew all shoot him, and so one day it when the young man entered his mather's greannes gaid one that ahe was about to hope or the same of the subject, he forestalled her by could unique the forestalled her by could subject, he forestalled her by could be all the subject he forestalled her by could be subject. couldn't have put a hickory nut in the hollow, but Miss Lottle had to return

shoot to set the pet to be to

### Convenient Excuse

"It's awfully aweet of you to think of it and I should love to go if I were well," said Mrs. Buckley over the tele-"Oh, no, nothing serious, but I don't feel quite able to go out- Oh yes, I shall be all right in a day or two. Thank you so much for asking

Mrs. Buckley Rung up the receiver with a sight of relief. "I'm giad I had the presence of mind to decline," she said to herself. "I don't care at all for a stupid drive with Mrs. Drake Besides, with the Hendersons coming to dinner tonight I've got too much to do this afternoon to waste time going round the park behind her old slow-coach horses."

Two hours later Mrs. Buckley was assisting the cook in the manufacture

of a wonderfully complicated dessert when her husband burst into the room

when her nusband ourse into the room with an anxious frown on his brow. "I've been looking all through the house for you, Nan," he said, a little impatiently. "I didn't expect to find

impatiently. "I didn't expect to find you in the kitchen."
"Why not? How did you happen to come home so early, Tom?"
"I heard you were ill."

"III! Why, I'm not a bit ill."
"So I see. But I met Drake at lunch
and he told me you were so sick you
couldn't go out for a drive with his wife. I naturally thought you had had some sudden attack and no one had had sense enough to call me up, so I rushed home.

"You poor old dear." Mrs. Buckley laughed indulgently, as she continued to whip oream. "I had no idea you were so easily alarmed."

"Any one would have been alarmed by what Drake said. How in the world did he ever get the idea that you were

Mrs. Drake telephoned me this morning, asking me to go driving, and as I didn't feel like it I said I wasn't well.'

"Oh, that's it? Why didn't you just

say you didn't feel like it?"
"You know you can't say such
things, Tom."
"Well, I rather think I can. How.

things, ever, since you're in no immediate danger I'll console myself with a lit-tle golf the rest of the afternoon."

Very well, but come home early
You know the Hender—" Mrs. Buck to vessed speaking as the door closed none too gently behind her husband. 'Any one would think." she smilingly mused "that Tom was disappointed because I'm not sick."

because I'm not sick."
At 6:3), after an extremely busy after: oon, M:s. Buckley was dressed and awaiting her husband and guests.
"Why in the world doesn't Tom come?" she fretted. "He'll surely keep

dinner a ziting while he's changing his

At seven o'clock neither be nor the expected guests had arrived and Mrs. Buckley, tired and nervous, walked the floor of her flower-bedecked rooms.

'Well, here you are at last,' cried as Buckley appeared at 7:30. What detained you? I've been al-

"I didn't suppose you'd worry, Nan.
You see, we started a foursome so late thre."
"But you knew you had to dress for dinner. Tom?"

'Dress for dinner? Tonight?'

Yes, of course. You know as well as I do that the Hendersons are coming. I can't understand why they're so late. It's inexcusable. I'll think twice before I invite them again.
They should have been here an hour ago

"But, Nan, they aren't coming "Aren't coming? What makes you think they're not coming?"

"Well, you see, after I left Drake today I ran into Henderson and I told him I was hurrying home because you were ill. He said he'd telephone his wife that the dinner was off. It was thoughtful of him, wasn't it?"

"Ob, very!" Mrs. Buckley spoke with much sarcasm. "It would have been very thoughtful of you to have mentioned to me that the Hendersons

mentioned to me that the Hendersons were not coming. Perhaps you think I like to work all day setting up a dinner for people whe near't coming." For a monegat Buckley leohad a little creatifalien. Then, making a strong recovery, he said buildly: "But, my dear girl, I was so delighted to find you weren't really sich that the sense at railer drove avery other shought out of my head."

"Except the thought of gett."

"Except the thought of gotf."

Again Buckley looked somewhat

"Hang it all, Nan, we wonder't have had this muddle if you had told Mrs. Drake the truth in the first place."

"I can promise you one thing, Thom-as, dear; I won't indulge in another in-

all dear; I won't minuse in morner in-mocent fabrication very soon if I think there's the alightest possibility of its falling into your clamay heaping."
"Well, then, truth is once more tri-amphant," laughed Tom. "And your company dinner won't be wasted, my dear, for I'm ravenous."

While it is generally seserted by the prices that there is an excess of kine-ng in this world, this little not of tenperform that there is an excess of kin-ing in this world, this little act of ten-derness goes attentity on. Although lovers protest that there is too much weated avestness (when African he-stown just one on father), hearts keep on beating and pulses throb the came as ever.

"Just has been gold against the hab-th, and valence has stormed its demi-dentine assists a "meahanted duty" that the meahanted disease, but the see Mith hope of abstituting the tim.

ory of a Birl Who Wo That Oldn't Work

"Bet the alarm clock for 5:30, will asked the girl. girl was aged 16, and conse uently be mother expressed no surprise narily, but this time she jumped

"Mercy on me!" she said:

"I'm going walking," explained her daughter airily. "Susie and myself are going walking every morning before breakfast." Her mother sighed. This was merely another freak departure from established family customs.

At 5:25 o'clock the alarm clock went off, which was a remarkably accurate guess on its part at the time it was supposed to break loose.

What's that!" exclaimed the father of the family sitting up suddenly in bed. The mother explained sleepily and the father swore softly and turned over for a final nap.

At eight o'clock the girl was not at the breakfast table and the eggs were beginning to look like leather. "Confound it," said the father, "why can't that child be home in time for

er; "she'll be in after a while just chilled through, but it will be good for her. She needs fresh sir, It will give her color." The father "Don't wait for her," said the moth her color." The father grunted and set at the table.

Then came the girl. She had on a dressing sack and wore some cold

ream on her nose.

"Have a nice walk?" asked the fa-

"You, Mary Ellen," she said; "do you mean to say you just got up?"
"Well," said the girl; "I just couldn't help it mamma. That old clock didn't go off at all. What time

"Past breakfast time," said the fa-ther; "eat your breakfast."—Galves-

Beating the Postoffice.

Here is a curious process by which the Prench post office was beaten. A wealthy merchant who refused to pay an excess fee was sued by the postal authorities and lost the suit. He retaliated by building a shanty in a remote district of the Hautes Alpes. about twenty unles from any post office, and installing therein a shepherd, in whose name he subscribed to the daily Petit Journal. According to the terms of the postal

monopoly in France, the department is bound to provide a daily service wherever required, and it would have been necessary to engage a postman coling for the delivery of this newspa-per, as no other house is to be found within a radius of about eight miles.

The postoffice, sconer than embark on an expenditure of about \$340 a consented to forego the ten cen-i (2 cents) in dispute, pay the defendant's costs, and compensate the shepherd for the loss of his daily pa-

The Lobster Supply.

According to official bulletins the lobsters of the Maine waters are again on the increase, Massachusetts shows a steady gain under scientific protec tion, Rhode Island in a long time has not yielded many, and around Block island an industry that had been abon doned seven or eight years ago again nave the fishermen handsomely. years ago 140,000,000 small lobsters batched artificially at Boothbay bay were liberated on the coast of Maine in the self-help stage. Like trout, they had to be kept confined until they diveloped sufficiently to look out for themselves, for when first hatched the young lobster swims upon the surface a perfectly helpless animal, and only settles to the bottom by the time becomes pugnacious.

Scientists testify that the first lit r of the lobster, occuring when it from nine to eleven inches long, about 5,000 to 10,000 eggs, and the each two years later it doubles, 10,000 26,000, 46,000, 80,000, the largest be ing 36,000 eggs for a seventeen-incl

Tetrazzini's Christmas Dinner

"I learned years ago to flure myself to the hardships incident to an operatic carear. Now I have been quite a traveler in my time and I know the world from St. Petersburg, to Buenos Ayres, from San Francisco to Milanbut during this season my experience in traveling has been almost a new one. Constantly on the go—Philadelphia, Pittaburg, Cincinnati and back to New York, only to sing

for another long tour.

When I came to New York this season I deluded myself with the thought that I would lead comparatively a home life. I rested a house in New York and expected to entertain my friends frequently. One of my dengths was to have a children's Christmas party—but all these plants vanished into this air when Mr. Hammerstein's into this air was air. Fannmersten's season began to set the pace. My Christmas dinner in reality, consisted of a tish of chicken broth, for I had become an inveiled in a big hotel in amony Pittsburg. —Everyhody's.

"I like that plece of checked goods, but are you sure the colors won't run?"
"Madain, that is a certified check."

in Perious Philips "Oh, dear, I'm strate I sho the conter of a great scans "What's the trouble?"

RESOLUTION WAS A FAILURE WAS FIRST PIONEER

ENGLISHMAN DISCOVERED GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

mmander of British Warship Turner Pirete and Resecred That Soil of California Must Be "Richly Auriferous.

scarce book, which is thought to se the first in English to give an account of the discovery of gold in Cali-fornia, has been discovered. It is also an account of the exploits of Capt. George Shelvocke, one of the most notorious pirates of his time.

The title is "A Voyage Round the World, by Way of the Great Sea, Performed in a Practe Expedition During the War Which Broke Out with Spain in the Year 1718." Shelvocke entered the British navy before 1600, and is said to have served under Benb When the war with Spain began two vessels that were fitted out to cruise against the enemy were put under the command, respectively, of John Clipperton and Shelvocke.

Clipperton had the larger ship, the success. The Speedwell, which Shelv-ocke commanded, was of 24 guns and 100 men. He conceived a grudge against Clipperton, and, taking advan-tage of a gale of wind a few days after their departure from England, separated from the Success, and did not fall in with her again for nearly two years. He hoisted an ambiguous en years. He hoisted an ambiguous en sign upon meeting a Portuguese ves sel near the coast of Brazil, which made her captain believe Shelvocke was a pirate, and led to his paying as ransom a large sum of money and a quantity of valuable merchandise.

Shelvocke sailed along the coast of Chile, capturing prizes and sacking and burning Payta. Then, to escape Spanish ships of war, he made for th Island of Juan Fernandez, where his vessel was wrecked. From the remains of the Speedwell they built vessel of 20 tons, captured a Spanish ship of 200 tons burden, sen the crew off in the little bark, and then made the late of Quito, where liey fell in with Clipperton's vessel he Success, but again separated.

shelvocke then captured at Sonson the Santa Familia of 300 tons, and when informed that peace had been concluded, hurriedly put to sea with his prize. On May 15, 1721, he captured another ship laden with stores and having on board more than \$100,

He sailed north to California no ting that its soil was richly auriferous and that probably "the country abounds in metals of all sorts." He thus mentioned the gold of California 120 years before its modern discovery. It was said that he made £7,000 for himself out of the "Voyage." two charges of piracy, but was acquitted for want of legal evidence.

He was also charged by the owner of the Speedwell with defrauding them, but escaped from the king's bench prison and fled the country The time and place of his death ar

Chicago's Private "Zoo."

Chicago's unofficial zoo, just off rand boulevard, out on the south ide, is again attracting attention,

Among the exhibits are a black bear Rocky mountain goat, a collie that mothers a small maltese kitten sev eral domesticated mallard ducks that answer to their names when called, a colt with five legs, a green parrot and a bull terrier that has been trained to do the family marketing.

The other day the goat carelessly wandered into the domain of the pear. Scattered goat hairs are still being picked up in the neighborhood, and the bear is nursing a tender stomach and back, where he was badly butted. But the parrot capped the climax.

A clergyman was passing. Sudden the parrot, which was being aired broke out with:

"Say, you go to—; go to—!"
"Madam, are you addressing me?" asked the startled clergyman, turning to the woman who had the bird in

Then he saw the bird; his face got hed, he lifted his hat, made the stiffest kind of a bow, and walked on down the street.—Chicago Journal

day recently a detective day recently a detective noticed two-men asmed Hall and Franklin, endeas-oring to sell what appeared to be a fine gold finch in the street at King's Cross, London, asking half-acrown for the songater. When he spoke to Hall but the bird killed itself by flying late a shop and was picked up by the off-

3d.," said the detective at the police court, when Hall and Franklin were to convert sparrows into canaries, and he also had some other, which used to bronze birds beads like th

Mintress—When I engaged you, Lu-cinds, you said you had no male friends. Now, almost every time I came into the kitchen I find a man



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