

I Will Save You Money!	Wm. Mans at North Farmington last Sunday. There will be an ice cream social at Wm. Bowman's Saturday evening, June 22, for the German church. La- dies, please bring cake.	We do not hesitate to refuse poor butter, because we cannot use it. If you have good butter, come to us and get the price. <b>D. A. JOLLIFFE</b> & SON
Buy Creamery Butter	Mrs. Josephine Smith lost a horse last Saturday night, it being struck by lightning. Mrs. Jesse Hake visited her people last Monday. C. F. Smith is putting the cement top on the bitligs one-half mile cest and	GOTH 'PHONES
by the Crock I will deliver you Creamery Butter by the crock when delivering milk at a price that is right.	half mile north of the Center. Aborace Kingelay is painting Charley Mone's house. Mrs. C. F. Smith is visiting her peo- ple in the city this weak. Children's day at Center charlet next Children's day at Cent	You had better have those Bath Fixtures
GIVE ME A TRIAL. P. A. NASH, Phone 198 red. THE MILKMAN	There is one medicine that every fan- ity should be provided with and espe- cially during the manner meaning viz, Chambertain's Colie, Cholers and Dis- rhoes Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can drogsie, and Bayer's Pharmery.	
Phone 196 red.	Try a want of, and got reaths.	PLUMMING H. E. NEWHOUSE

## PLYMOUTH. - - - MICHIGAN

## THE INGRATITUDE OF WOMAN.

Paul Begged in Order That His Wife Might Fast-What He Got For It.

Federico Paul-which is a compo Federico Paul-which is a compo-site rendering of his name as reported in the various New York papers-was dragged out of a subway station in the Bronx by an ironhanded copper the other day. The copper took poor Paul's two canes away from him and prodding him with one of them, made him walk briskly to the station house. During the walk the spinol use. During the walk the spinal Bonse. Luring the walk the spinal curvature that had bothered poor Paul for several years past disappeared completely and he forgot the cruel limp. At the station house they peeled The station noise they peeted with small coins. He melted down something like \$18 in fingles. When he was arraigned in court that night for begging his wife arose:

for begging his wife arose: "He doem't have to beg, judge," said she. "He has a good business as a chiropodist uptown. He has a nice little office of his own; he employs several helpers, and we own our own home. But he insists on making up in rags and dirt and taking his two cances and going out at night to beg I am dying of shame."

A an dying of shame." She was well dressed and seemed thoroughly respectable. She sank back in her chair sobbing. Paul looked at her with an engmatic smile and kept his own counsel. After he had been toasted upon the judicial coals he was led away to give bail for his good con-duct during the next six months. Later duct during the next six months. Later —bathed, shaved, dressed up in well pressed clothes and wearing polished shoes—Paul gave his own story of his double life. "I worked hard," said he, "I made

a good living and I was happy and content, until I married. My income from my business is sufficient to mainfrom my business is sufficient to main-tain us in comfort. But my wife wanted more than that. In despera-tion one night I 'made up' and went out to beg. I made so much money that I begged by preference after-ward. It is an easier way of getting money than of working—and I made my wife happy because I could give her the money she wanted, and which I could not make by honest work. Now she objects to my begging. Is it not somewhat unreasonable? Must I car-penter toes eighteen hours a day to provide hgr with luxuries, when I can get more money in six hours by sit-ting on a cold stone floor and crying into my beard?" into my beard?"

#### Life and Dickens.

Some one has said of Charles Dick-ens that he was not afraid of being melodramatic. It not one fault of our more modern literature that it is too more modern literature that it is too faultlees? There is a certain snobbiak tyranny of taste which palls. Wood-row Wilson has said that taste is un-democratic. The culture which cannot bear contact with coarsenees is much to blame for our social maladjust-ments, he said. So the literary taste which sympathizes not with Rabel-alsian humor and disdains redundant emotion is at odds with life. emotion, is at odds with life.

People live not by repression. As-ceticism forms but a very small part of life. And it is asceticism to cut out

emotion, even excess emotion, with its boisterous laughter and too easy tears. Heaven forbid that from the one ex-Heaven forbid that from the one ex-treme of chastened, white corpuscied "style" the other extreme of affected forcefulness—of siang and unreal real-ism—should be reached. There is too much of that how. It will never satis-fy. It will not set a true standard or mark a literary epoch. But may we have more of the big artist work which is not arrad to be as untrammeled is not agraid to be as untrammeled and as filled with caricature as life Itself is!-Kansas City Star.

Origin of Life. No one has the faintest idea how, when or where life begam There are all sorts of theories, but no ab-solute certainty on the subject. So far, no experiment has succeeded in producing life from non-living matter. Almost the last words that the great Hunley wrote was to the effect that the theory of "spontaneous genera-tion" was a fallure. Many claims have been advanced by these sock-mer to produce He in the laboratories from various sorts of inspirate mainstee main

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# **BY VOTE OF 558 TO 502**

Senator in Keynote Speech Makes Appeal For Continuance of Power of Government by **Republican Party.** 

Coliseum, Chicago, Ill., June 18.-At 6 o'clock the republican national convention, after six hours of tumultuous scenes, elected United States Sen-ator Elihu Root, of New York, temporary chairman. The vote was as follows: Elihu Root, of New York, 558. Frank E. McGovern, of Wiesonsin, 502. W. S. Lauder, of Nicth Dakota, 9. Waiter L. Houser, of Wiesonsin, 3. Aale J. Gronna, of North Dakota, 1. Absent or not voting, 5. Total, 1078. Necessary for choice, 540. After the officially announced result of the ballot for temporary chairman-man-Root, 558; McGovern, 502-and after the cheering had subsided, Sen-ator Elihu Root, of New York, was introduced as the temporary chairman of the convention.

ator Einn Root, or New Jork, was introduced as the temporary chairman of the convention. Many spectators were hurrying toward the exits, and even the delegates were moving about and talking in loud tones. Senator Root soon abandoned the attempt to make himself heard until quiet could be restored. For fully 10 minutes he waited while the sergeant at arms, his assistants, and a large num-ber of policemen worked to quiet the big crowd. A Pennsylvania delegate caused a disturbance hear the platform and the policemen were advised to "throw him.out," but that extreme measure was not taken.

not taken. In assuming his duties as temporary chairman, Senátor Root expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him and the confidence expre

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When Senator Root urged the preservation of the federal constitution, the audience cheered and applauded. The famous New Yorker talked for more than an hour. When he con-cluded his address about 7:30 o'clock, practically all the delegates and at least one-third of the spectators were still in their seats, after a continuous seasion of nine hours. And most of the 500 policemen who had been assigned to duty had not been obliged to prevent rioting or fighting among the dele-gates, were still there. During the uprear of people leaving the hall "Bill" Flinn, of Pittsburg, went to the gistform shock hands with Senator Root and conferred with him. After about 10 minutes interruption Senator Root resumed.

#### The Opening Session.



## **ROOSEVELT ORDERS A BOLT**

Stormy Night Has Dramatic Climax When Colonel Insists on Further Fight-His Aides Desert Committee.

Chicago, June 20.-(2:15 A. M.)-"So far as I am concerned," declared Col. Roosavelt to his delegates and advisers in an address this morning "I Col. Rockavelt to his delegates and advisers in an address this morining "I am through. If you are voted down I hope you, the real and lawful majority of the convention, will organize as such, and you will do it if you have the courage and loyalty of your convictiona." It is rumored that Govs. Hadley and Deneen have flatly refused to bolt the regular republican party. This much is certain as anything in politics is certain. There will be two conventions instead of one; there will be a delay in the original mominat-ing programmor a fight; and lastly, the Rocavel force are just as inflavi.

ing program—or a fight; and, lastly, the Roosevelt forces are just as inflexi-ble in their determination to rule or ruin as the Taft forces are steadfast to the end, in their allegiance to their chief. Thus the situation exists as the dawn of one of the most momentous days in republicanism's history appears. The long-expected crash in the republican ranks came late tonight. The

Roosevelt forces, acting they said under the personal direction of the colonel himself, began to lay their plans for independent action in the national republican convention. As a forerunner of the more drastic action expected in the convention today or Friday, the Roosevelt members of the committee on credentials withdrew from that body tonight-withdrew in person and in effect withdrew all of the Roosevelt contests, which had been scaled down from 92 to 78. and the state of the state

### Story as Told in Bulletins.

## At 10:15 a. m. the band in the Collseum began to play "My Country, Tis of Thee," and the people began to stream into the Coliseum. At 10:30 the solid line of police, 20 strong, thus far had been in the front row of delegates' seats, stood up against the edge of the waist-high platform and faced the "arena."

By that time there was a goodly sprinkling of people in all the sections. Some of the delegates from New York, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana ere in their seats by 10:30.

were in their scats by 10:30. The first real applause came at 11:30, for Former Vice-President Fair-banks, who entered with Former Senator Heminway and Former Representa-tive Jas. E. Watson of Indiana. Watson was chosen as Taft floor leader. He filled the place for the Indiana delegation, stopping to shake hands with Senator Guggenheim of Colorado. The cheering followed him all the way to the last statism of Colorado. The cheering followed him all the way to the last statism of Colorado. The cheering followed him all the way to the last statism as a section; Watson and others made him take the front. National Committeeman Estrabrook of New Hampshire, reaching the platform, had got the first hand-clap from his own delegation. Col. New and Mr. Fairbanks immediately got together in conference on the floor. Fairbanks' new seat gave him one of the most commanding positions in

AGAINST SHIELDS

ALLEGES TAX BOARD MEMBER Engaged in corrupt prac-tices and was drunk IN LANSING.

ALSO GAVE HIS PERSONAL AF-FAIRS PREFERENCE.

Governor Declares Official Guilty of Misfeasance and Malfeasance in Office-Minor Cases of Misconduct.

Governor Chase S. Osborn has made public his charges against State Tax Commissioner Robert H. Shields. In 21 separate counts Shields. is charged with drunkenness, misfeas-ance and maifeasance in office. The governor gives specific lists of various properties in Lansing and De-troit that he alleges were under-assessed, alleges that a member of the commission failed to visit each county every year as required by law and that more than 10 clerks were employed by the board. Probably the most serious charge is that Shields attempted to influence various daily newspapers by threats of increasing their taxes. The govern-or in his charges practically presents a brief, which was evidently drawn up by a lawyer, as the argument is presented that by reason of his con-nection with various mining compa-nies Shields position on the tax cou-mission is incompatible and that he made many unnecessary trips from Houghton in connection with his offi-cial work. It is also charged that the board did not hold the necessary number of meetings and that out of 23 meetings Shields was abeent from tweive.

twelve. Shields is cited to appear on June 25 to make answer to the charges, and some spicy facts are looked for when the matter is taken up. The govern-or himself is a member of the com-mission and therefore an interested party in the work of the commission.

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STATE BRIEFS.

By the largest vote ever recorded in Howell the citizens decided in fa-vor of a \$56,000 sanitary sewer sys-tem, carrying the proposition six to one

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. has The Cleveland Cliffs from Co. has increased the wages of the hundreds of men employed in getting out hard-wood timber for its furnace depart-ment 10 per cent. The pay of the choppers has been advanced to \$1 a. cord; teamsters will get \$2-s day; car loaders, \$1.90, and swampers \$1.80.

Thomas E. Streeter, the oldest sur-viving pioneer of Allegan is dead at the age of 80 years. He went to Allegan when there was only one house in town and has not only seen the place grow into the beautiful city it is, but also helped by building many structures. A portion of the city was named for him. At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Kalamazoo college. Miss Bertha M. Hussey, for several years preceptress of the Ladies hall, was made dean of women. She will also act as assistant of English. This is the first time in the history of

is the first time in the history of Kalamazoo college that the institu-tion has had a dean of women.

tion has had a dean of women. Twenty-four members of the Sev-enth Michigan Volunteer infantry from Companies A to K, with their wives, held their annual reunion in Lapeer, Capt. John D. Spillane, of. Detroit, the drummer boy of the Rap-pahannock, was chosen president aud A. P. Glaspie, of Oxford, secretary-treasurer. They meet at Pontlac next year. next year.

next year. Abraham Nickasari, aged 30. of Calumet, took his life by blowing his body to pieces with dynamite. Nich-asari was married. He had been de-aspondent for several days. He is the fifth foreigner to take his own life in Calumet within one month, and the sixth in the county. He is the second to blow his body to pieces with dynamite. with dynamite.

with dynamite. The Michigan Dairy and Food de-partment has issued a fly bulletin which, if its instructions are carried out, will prove of incalculable benefit to residents of every city and town in the state. To gliminate the fly in-murss clean food, helps the health of the family and promotes better and more general happiness. Files are both flithy and dangerous.

Considerable mystery surrounds the disappearance of Chas. Moulder, of Holland, who left the hence of his sister, Mrs. Ollie Reed, in Petoskey for a short bicycle ride. Nothing has been heard of him since. Mr. Mould-er came to Petoskey with his wife in hopes of benefiting his bealth. Searching parties headed by officers are endeavoring to locate the missing man

**ROOT CHOSEN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN** 

These various sorts of inanimate mat-ter, but in every case the claims have gone up in smoke. We do not know what life is or how it eriginated. And the probability is we never will

Well-Bred Customer, In the privacy of his home the vil-lage butcher was tailing his wife of the arrival of a new summer resi-

dent. "She came in today," he mid, with enthusiasm, "and I can tell you she's a real lady, brought up select and enclusive. She don't know one cut o' meat freem another, nor yeal from mutton."-Youth's Companion.

#### Hel Hel Bo He Di

Hei Hei Se He Did. "Indiana, you know," said the wide-by-read man, "new very stoles. They're newer known to laugh." "O! I don't know," replied the flip-pant person. The great port Long fellow made Minne-habe.".-The Cath-ello Standard and Thuca

Gotto Hight. Why does that place man t inter tranied like as follow

Amidat confusion and shouting the fiftcenth mational convention of the Republican party was born in Chicago Tuesday. Chairman Rosewater's gavel banged at 12:01, just one minute bailind the schessie. It was still banging 15 minutes later as Sergentest-Arms Wan F. Stone, with a mega-phone, ordered the police to clear the alaies and prepare for a photographer to take a fashlight of the scene. The fight over the nomination, the climar of a campalist that has seen a former president and a president trail through haif the states of the Union, was reflected in the attitude of the delemate. Crowded in the alales, standing on their chairs, one state cheering and mother assuring with its own discordant reply, the men refused to come to order so that the photographer might work. In the meantime speakers propared to say shave words of the party's 60 years of history, were delayed. The program could not go on. The sergeant tarms strangels with the crowd. The police balped here and there. Finally the picture man let off the blinding fash. The chairman's gavel brought a semblands of order. The chaplain uttered his two-minute prayer. The con-vention was really under way. Chairman Rosewater ruled Hadley's motion to substitute "parped" list of lay appeal on table. Both declared out of order. Wateon nominated Root as temporary chairman. Cochema of Wisconsin, nominated for Hond Herlier asreaded to

Job Hedges, of New York, seconded for Boot. Hadley seconded for Boyers and was greeted with loos and prolonged cheering. Gov. Johnson, ef California, also seconded McGovern's nomination. J. F. Woods, colored delegate at large from Kestucky, seconded Root. McGovers al

### Wadnesday's Sessio

Wetherday's Sector. The second day of the Republican national convention opened with ten bours of stubborn fighting abase and the outcome of the contest for the prestignitial nomination no second the eye than it was. Four major possibilities loomed large in the foreground. These, were the second term, the social arge in the foreground. These, were the second term, the nomination of Col. Interesting to a third term, the nomination of Col. Interesting to a second or dealing convention.

Fairbanks' new seat gave him one of the most commanding positions in the hall, directly under the runway extending out from the platform. Kermit Roosevelt had a hard time to had a seat. He got caught in the crowd between idaho and Maine. Calibarais cause in at 11:32. The two women in the delegation were roundly cheered.

Chairman Victor Rosewater of the Republican committee appeared on stage at 11:15.

e stage at 11:15. At 11:25 Chairman Rosewater sent for Wm. Barnes, Jr., of New York, ho was sented with the New York delegation. Barnes hurried to the plat-ran for a conference with Rosewater and the other parliamentarians. Pennsyivanis gave Films a cordial cheer. This was the first real cheer noe the welcome to Fairbanks.

aince the weicome to Fairbanks. The banner of the California delegation caught in some of the section number signs overhead. Then all banners were ordered excluded. Gov. Johnson headed the delegation. West Virginia came in with a snappy "Ra, ra." They had it all to them-

seives. The Californians rolled up their banner reluctantly. The New Jersey delegation covered their regrets with their now famous cheers. All this time the band was playing "Silver. Threads Among the Gold," "Darling, I Am

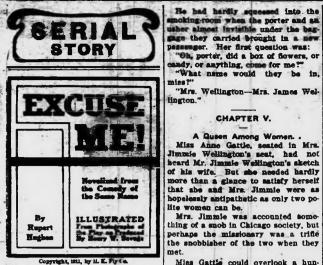
Growing Old." "Dixie," which followed the rather deleful medley of old Burning of "Dixie," which followed the rather deleful medley of old favorites, brought the southerners to their feet with a yell. Many northern delegates joined them. At 11:50 there were few candidates outside the hall. Although the hall was full, there had been few signs of enthusiasm of any sort.

For the first time in the history of Republican national conventions no ploture of the president manys in the Calineum, where 1.078 delegates from the states and territories of the United States met to name a candidate for president and vice-president and to formulate a party platform many resonant, arching overhead, is hidden beneath red, while and blue busting, and the galaries are marked by lines of mountain farred draped about tricolored shields are more fags, except over the mais entrance about tricolored shields and how fact the box of Chairman Finderic

man. Antonio Datello, the trusty who walked away from Marquests prison while employed outside the walls sothe days ago, is once more in the penitentiary and is a trusted convict no jonger. He was picked up at a farm in southern Marquette country while headed for the Fennsylvania coal fields, where he formerly lived. Datello has been in prison five years. He was sent up from Dickinson coun-ty for manalaumiter.

Ty for management. President Dixis of Albion college presented 110 sindents with degrees and diplomas. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Dr. Freder-ick D. Leste of Detroit.

tor D. Leete of Deirolt. The Bay City hoard of health at a-special meeting directed Health Off-cer Goodwin to prevent the sale in. the city of meat from shaughter houses in Bay county, which have been found unsanitary. Dr. Goodwin immediately warned alaughter house-proprietors that the order around be-healty antereed. Recently the salth



SYNOPSIS.

Licut. Harry Mallory is ordered to the Philippines. He and Marjorie Newton decide to elope, but wrock of taxical pre-vents their seeing minister on the way to the train. Tranaconinental train a tak the write an Englishman and its Lath-rop. a Yankee business man. The elopers nave an exciting time switing to the train. "Little Jimmis" Weilington, beards for Reso to get a divorce, boards train in maudim condition. Later Mrs. Jimmis appeara.

CHAPTER\*IV. (Continued.)

When he managed to wrench his skull free, he was ready to murder his tormentor. But as soon as he con-fronted the doddering and blinking toper, he was helpless. Drunkyn men have always been treated with great tenderness in America, and when Wellington, seeing Lathroy's white hair, exclaimed with rapture: "Why, hello, Pop! here's Pop!" the most that Lath-rop could do was to tear loose those fat, groping hands, slap them like school teacher, and push the man

But that one shove upset Mr. Wellington and sent him toppling down upon the pit of the Englishman's stom-

For Wedgewood, it was suddenly as if all the air had been removed from the world. He gulped like a fish must say I don't. I think a law ought fish drowning for lack of water. He was s to be passed stopping them." "So do I," Mrs. Wellington amicbly long while getting breath enough for words, but his first words were wild demands that Mr. Wellington remove agreed, "and I hope they'll pass jus such a law-after I get mine." The himself forthwith.

Wellington accepted the banishment ith the sorrowful eyes of a dying eer, and tottered away wagging his with the

fut head and wailing: "I'm a broken-hearted man, and no-

you? "I'm a broken-hearted man, that's

all "Oh, is that all," Lathrop snapped. vanishing behind his newspaper. desperately melancholy seeker for a desperately melancholy seeker for a word of human kindness bleared at the blared newspaper walt a while, then waded into a new attempt at ac-quaintance. Laying his hand on Lath-rop's knee, he stammered: "Ess-cushe me, Mr.-Mr.-" From behind the newspaper came a stingy answer: "Lathrop's my name --if you want to knew."

"In the use." ary." "A missionary? Why leave Chica-go?" Mrs Wellington's eye softened more or less convincingly: "Oh, love-ly? How I should dote upon being a missionary. I really think that after I -if you want to know." "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Lothrop.

Lathrop! "Lathrop! My name's Wellington Li7 Jimmie Wellington. Ever hear of

me?" He waited with the genial amile of a famous man; the smile from at Lathrop's curt, "Don't think so." He. tried again: "Ever hear of well-known Chicago belle, Mrs. Jim-mio Wellington?" to have any matches?" "Matches! I never carry them!" "They never have matches in the women's room, and I've used my last

to Wellington?" "Yes, I've heard of her!" Wellington waved his hand with nodest pride. "Well, I'm Jimmie." "Serves you right." modest pride.

This jolt was so discourteous that llington decided to protest: Latham!" Welling

Lathrop!"

with disgust: "Ob, so, indeed. I loathe them. I have the most dainty little cigars. Did you ever try one?" Miss Gattle stiffened into one excla-mation point: "Cigars! Me!" Mrs. Jimmie was so well used to being disapproved of that it never disturbed her. She went on as if the face opposite were not ally with hor-The name came out with a whip The name came out with a whip-snap. He tried to echo it, "Lathrop!" "I don't like that Throp. That's a kind of a seasick name, isn't it?" Find-ing the newspaper still intervening be-tween him and his prey, he calmly tore it down the middle and pashed face opposite were not alive with hor-ror: "I should think that cigars might through it like a moon coming through a cloud. ""But a man can't change his name by marrying, can he? That's the worst of it. A woman can. Think's the worst of it. A woman can. Think of a heartless cobra di capello in wom-an's form wearing my fair name-and wearing it out. Mr. La-throp, did you ever put your trust in a faise-hearted There was something almost spirit-ual in Mra Jimmie's beatific took: "I cun't tell you what consolation my clears have given me in my troubles.

He had hardly squeesed into the molting-room when the porter and an unber almost invisible under the bar-pareneger. Her first question was: "Oh porter, did a box of flowers, or candy, or anything, come for me?" "What name would they be in, mins?" "But now I must go. Now I must to them." "Divorces?"

"Mrs. Wellington-Mrs. James Wel-

CHAPTER V.

lite women can be. Mrs. Jimmle was accounted some thing of a mob in Chicago society, bu

I can't imagine. It will be such a re

lief to get my trunks at Reno." "Reno?" echoed Miss Gattle. "Do you live there?" "Well, theoretically, yes."

"I've got to live there to get it." "To get it? Oh!" A look of sudden and dreadful realization came over the

missionary. Mrs. Wellington inter-preted it with a smile of gay defiance:

"Do you believe in divorces?" Anne Gattle stuck to her gun

the fatal step." Anne Gattle was nothing if not h

say that nobody has made any violent

laundryman?" "The idea! I'm going as a mission

at it. I had thought of a convent, but

Mins Gattle took another reef in her

tight lips. "Do you smoke cigarettes?" Mrs. Wellington's echoed disgust with disgust: "Oh, no, indeed. I loathe

est. She confensed frankly:

a launda

"I don't understand you.

"Divorces ?" "Cigare. Do stay here till I come back. I have so much to may to you." Miss Gattie shook her head in de-spair. She could understand: a fossen heathen dialects better than the speech of so utter a foreigner as her fellow-country women. Mrs. Jimine heatened away, rather pleased at the shocks she had administered. In the corridor she administered an-

snoces and man animatered. In the corridor she administered an-other thrill—this time to a tail young man—a stranger, as alert for firfation as a weasel for mischief. Ho huddjed himself and his suitbases into as flat a space as possible, marmuring: "These corridors are so maren't they?" BRITOW

"Aren't they?" said Mrs. Jimmie.

"So sorry to trouble you." "Don't mention it." She passed on, their giances fencing like playful folls. Then she paused: "Excuse me. Could you lead me a match? They never have matches in perhaps the missionary was a triffe the snobbisher of the two when they

Miss Gattle could overlook a hundred vices in a Zulu queen more easily than a few in a fellow countrywoman. She did not like Mrs. Jimmie, and she

the Women's Room." He succeeded in producing a box after much shifting of burdens, and he was rewarded with a look and a phrase: was proud of it. "When the porter said, "I'm afraid you got this lady's seat," Miss Gat-tie shot one glance at the intruder and rose stiffy. "Then I suppose I'll have to—"

"You have saved my life." He started to repeat his "Don't mention it," but it seemed inappropri-ate, so he said nothing, and she vanished behind a door. He turned away, asying to himself that it promised to be a pleasant journey. He was halted by another voice—another woman's nice

"Pardon me, but is this the car for

have to—" "Oh, please dan't go, there's plenty of room," Mrs. Weilington insisted, pressing her to remain. This nettled Miss Gattle still more, but ahe sank back, while the porter piled up er-pensive traveling-bags and hat boxes till there was hardly a place to sit. But even at that Mrs. Jimmle felt called on to apologise: "I haven't brought much luggage. How I'll ever/live four days with this, I can't imagine. It will be such a re-He turned to smile, "I believe so!" Then his eyes widened as he recog-nized the speaker.

"Mrs. Sammy Whitcomb!" It promised to be a curious journey.

#### CHARTER VI.

A Conspiracy in Satin. The tail man emptied one hand of its suitcase to clasp the hand the new-comer granted him. He held it fast comer granted him. He held it fast as he exclaimed: "Don't tell me that you are bound for Reno!" She whim-pered: "I'm afraid so, Mr. Ashton."

He put down everything to take her other hand, and tuned his voice to condolence: "Why, I thought you and Sam Whitcomb were "Ob, we were until that shameless

Mrs. Wellington "Mrs. Wellington? Don't believe I

know her." The "I thought everybody had heard of

such a law after i get mine. Then she ventured a little shaft of her own. "You don't believe in divorces. I judge you've never been married." "Not once!" The spinster drew her-self up, but Mrs. Wellington disarmed Mrs. Jimmie Wellington." Mrs. Jimmle-oh, yes, I've heard

"What a dance she has led her poor "What a dance whiteomb said. "And my poor Sammy fell into her trap, her with an unexpected bouquet: "Oh, lucky woman! Don't let any heartless man delude you into taking

too." Ashtos, zealous comforter, took a wrathful tone: "falways thought your husband was the most unmitigated..." But Mrs. Whitcomb bridled at once.

How dare you criticize Sammy! He's the nicest boy in the world." Ashton.recovered quickly. "That's what I started to say. Will be contest

say that hopody has made any violent efforts to compel me to. That's why I'm going to China." "To China!" Mrs. Wellington gasped, hardly believing her ears. "My dear! You don't intend to marry claunderman ?" he divorce?"

the-divorce?" "Of course not," she beamed. "The dear fellow would never deny me any-thing. Sammy offered to get it him-self, but I told him he'd better stay in Chicago and wilk to butters also shall need such a lot of alimony." "Too had he couldn't have come along." Ashton insituated. But the irony was wasted, for she

being a missionary must be much more exciting." She dismissed the dream with an abrupt shake of the bead. "Excuse me, but do you happen 1 **UNCLE SAM LAGGING** Behind Other Nations in Re-

striction of Opium.

IS IN ANOMALOUS POSITION Initiated Movement for Control of the

Traffic and Has Neglected to Adopt the Nacassary Remedial Measures-Laws Urged to Be Passed.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington,-Although this country initiated the international movement for the control of the traffic in optim. the United States is today the one na-tion which has not been vitally affected by the movement. For, with the single exception of the act of 1909, which by no means strikes at the heart of the problem, congress so far has failed to consider the necessary remedial measures, and today, in the words of Hamilton Wright, member of the American delegation to the Interer of The American delegation to the initar-national Opium Conference, "the Unit-ed States is in the position, after hav-ing received the cordial co-operation of tweive powers, of being far behind in the movement." It is a clear case, say those who are urging the suppres-alon of the onlim trada of periors at sion of the oplum trade, of neglect at home and charity abroad. In his message to congress the oth-er day regarding the oplum traffic.

President Taft laid stress upon this "legislative inaction" when he said: "I have several times called the at-tention of congress to the necessity for the passage of the proposed meas-ures, and I now endorse the view of the secretary of state that congress the secretary of state that congress should promptly pass these measures, more especially because this govern-ment took the initiative and has been generously supported by twelve other governments in its effort to mitigate if not entiroly suppress, the world's

opium evil."

Passed Law to Save Our Face. The one anti-opium law which is now on the federal statute books is the so-called "opium-exclusion act" of 1909, whose purpose it is to prevent the importation into the United States of the vicious form of optum used for smoking. This law was not passed, it is curious to note, until after the as-sembling of the international Optum Conference, when it was discovered that ever since 1860 this kind of opium that ever since 1860 this kind of opium had been legally imported into the United States and that it had yielded in annual revenues the enormous sum of \$27,000,000. The promptness with which congress repealed that privi-lege was due, says Commissioner Wright to the fact that 'it would be quite impossible for the American commissioners to summer at the Schame commissioners to appear at the Shang-bai conference until the federal gov-ernment had taken some steps toward a housecleaning."

Although several of the individual states during the last few years have revised and strengthened intrastate legislation aimed to confine narcotics to legitimate uses, yet the federal govrnment has done nothing. There have been urged upon congress, kowerer, three bills, each of which strikes at some important phase of the optum traffic and all of which have the gen-eral approval of the pharmacy boards of the different states of the Union which are charged with the enforce-ment, under the police power of the states, of the state acts for the regulation of the sale of narcotics.

Three Bille Urged. The first of these bills calls for at amendment to the act of 1890, regu-lating the manufacture of smok ag opium within the United States: the second imposes a tax upon and regu-lates the production, manufacture, and distribution of various habit forming drugs; and the third bill aims to regu-late the practice of pharmacy and the and of poisons in the consular dis-tricts of the United States in China. The opinion is expressed in Washing-tion that the signing of the interna-tional opfum convention on January tional opfum convention on January 23 last at The Hague will stimulate 23 last at The Hague will stimulate congresss into activity, for by the terms of the treaty entered into at that time by twelve world powers, it is ordered that the laws suggested in is ordered that the laws suggested in the convention shall be proposed by the several governisments to their par-liaments or legislative bodies within the period of six months. Mr. Tat, i therefore, in sending his measage to congress on May 31, was ahead of time by about seven weeks, so that,

sequel to it there has just been held in this city a meeting of the Wom-es's National Desponsitic bague. Mrs. John Sharwin Crosby of New York presided. The object of this league is "to promote the principles of Desso-racy and to assist in the election of the nonvinces of the Description Barthe nominees of the Democratic par-ty." It is especially provided in the league's constitution that "there shall be no influence used in behalf of any parson or fraction prior to the nomi-mations by the Democratic party."

ations by the Democratic party." Gives Relies of First President. In the United States navy there is

a pay director who is a great-great-grand-nephew of George Washington. His name is R. T. Mason Ball and his home is in Baltimore. There are other collateral descendants of George Washington living in the country round about Washington. Pay Director Ball has four sisters.

The Ball family through the naval officer has just presented the National museum of the capital with many me-morials of the Washington family, some of them having been owned di-rectly by the Father of His Country. One of the gifts now in the care of the government is a Bible cover of the government is a Bible cover of tapes try which was used to protect the family Bible of Frances Thornton Washington Manhington, a nicce of George Wash-ington, from dust and hard usage. A piece of the crepe which was hung on the door knob at Mount Vernon on the occasion of the funeral of the first president is another one of the memorials.

Another cloth memorial is a piece Another cloth memorial is a piece of crimson material from a flag car-ried by the Continental forces who were under the command of Col. Bur-gess Ball during the Revolutionary war. An impression in crimson show-ing the crest of Joseph Ball of Epping Forest, grandfather of George Wash-iterion alch to among the citra ington, also is among the sifts.

ington, also in among the gifts. Washington's Gold Epsulets. Getting down to the things which actually were used by George Wash-ington, mention should be made of a pair of gold wire epsulets of ancient design which were worn by him when he was a colonel in the French and In-dian wars. Washington were these epsulets also throughout the entire campaign with Braddock. In addition to the mair of epsulets

In addition to the pair of epaulets there is a single one which Washington wore at different times during th Revolution. The whereabout of the companion of this epaulet is not known. A Masonic apron of the Revo-lutionary war period with the insignia

Iutionary war period with the insignia in gold and which was the property of Col. Burgess Ball, is included in the collection of gifts. When Lafayette was in this country in 1824 : was presented with a hard-when defayette was in this country in 1824 : was presented with a hard-when defayette was in this country in 1824 : was presented with a hard-when defayette bar. It was the gift of American admirers of the foreigner who had come to afd the colonies. Lafayette present-ed this shuff box to his godson, Fay-ette Ball, a relative of George Wash-ington. One of the interesting objects in the

collection is an antique mouraing brooch of gold worn by Mary Ball. This is one of the few authentic relice This is one of the few authentic railes of Washington's mother which is ex-tant. It must be remembered that Mary Washington before her marriage was Mary Ball. The articles have all been placed in one of the cases of Washington relics in the National mu-seum's hall of history. Chance for "Wizard" Burbank. Scientists of the agricultural de-netment are showing comes inter-

Scientists of the agricultural de-partment are showing great inter-est in a bill which has been favor-ably reported from the house com-mittee on public lands to turn over under certain conditions semi-arid lands in California, New Mexico, Ari-rona and Newsde La Uther Burback zona and Nevada to Luther Burbank

of Santa Ross, Cal., in order that he may be given a chance to demonstrate that spineless cacti, valuable for do-mestic animal food, can be grown there, and thus desert lands be made profitable.

Representative Raker of the cominfice on public lands has submitted a favorable report to the house asking that the lands be turned over to Mr. Burbank for experimental, purposed and in his report he says that there seems to be no doubt that the Cal-forning "has propagated a spingless cactus most valuable for forage, which if properly introduced may revolu-tionize the agricultural conditions in many of the semi-arid and arid reg-ions of the southwestern part of the United States."

In the favorable report on the bill an explanation is made of the terms under which Mr. Burbank can take over these great tracts of land for experimental purposes. The report says: "In order to encourage these experi-

NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT

Weary Husband Simply Hoper Knowing Well That He Couldn't Do Anything Else.

Even the bright sunshine failed to theer the man in the motor car. He sat all huddled up in his heavy driv-

at all finded up in 'his heavy driv-ing coat. A Triend passed. "Hallo, Jehmon!" he said. "What's up? How long have you been here?" ."Oh, about four thours!" said the mo-torist, miserably. "What's the trouble-tire burst?" The motorist shock his head

The motorist shook his beed.

"Engine gone wrong? Short of pe-trol? If so, I can---" "Thanks, old man. She's running fine, and the tank's full." "Then what the dickens is the mat-

ter ?"

"Oh, nothing," murmured the moto ist: "I'm only waiting for my wife. She's been kissing her sister's new baby ever since ten in the house the Perhaps she'll be finished present then we can go home to dinner. ntly; so hungry!"

unconsciously by a Titanic officer, that had been a terrible black eye for the had been a terrible of the said, "reminds

"This statement," he said, "reminds me of a little Canton boy. "Tommy, why are you so unkind to your nurse? Why don't you love her?"

his mother once asked him. "Because I don't,' the enfant terri-ble replied. 'I just hate her! I dould pinch her checks like papa docs!'"

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woman?

"Never put my trust in anybody." "Didn't you ever love a woman?"

Well, then, didn't you ever marry a woman ?

"Not one. I've had the measies and the mumps, but I've never had matri-

mony." "Oh, lucky man." bearned Welling-ton. "Hang on to your luck." "I intend to," said Lathrop, "I was born single and I like it." "Oh, thow I enyy you! You see, Mrs. Wellington-she's a queen among women mind You-s queen among women, mind you-a queen among women, but she has the 'stravagance

of s-" Lathrop had endured all he could endure, even from a privileged charac-ter thice little Jinamy Wellington. He rose to takk refuge in the amoking-geom. Not the very vigor of this de-partner only served to help Welling-ton to his font, for he sened Lathrow's edge and hung on, theoseth the desr, down the Bitle corridor, always az-

tra. Wellington is a queen and any saind you, but I can't sta mapper any temper.

Mr. Weilington objected --but them Mr. Weilington objected to nearly every-thing I did. That's why I am forced to this dreadful step." "Clears" "Divorces."

not missionarying?

"That depends."

"Well, this will be only my second -my other was such a nuisance. I got that from Jimmle, too. But it didn't take. Then we made up and re-married. Rather odd, having a second honeymoon with one's first husband But remaininge didn't succeed any better. Jimmie feil off the water wagon with an awful splash, and he quite misunderstood my purely pla fonic interest in Sammy Whitcomb.

tonic interest in Sammy Whiteomb, a nice young fellow with a fool of a wife. Did you ever meet Mirs. Sammy Waitcomb-mo? Oh, bat you are a hucky woman! indeed you are!. Well, when Himmie mot jenkom, I just gave him up entirely. I'm remains army to Remo. I sent a mole to my furthend's clab, saving that I had gone to Barupa, and be needn't try to find me. Poor fellow, he will. Hall but the conti-nent high and low for me hat all the part of the same are and the meet high and low for me hat all the part of the same are and the same

Jimmie Welington.

"Yes, I shall miss him terughed: ribly. But we feared that if he were with me it might hamper me in get-ting a divorce on the ground of deertion

She was trying to look earnest and She was trying to look earnest and thoughtful and heartbroken, but the result was hardly plausible, for Mra. Sammy Whitcomb could not possibly have been posly earnest or really thoughtful; and her heart was quite to easile to break. She proved it issiantly, for when an heard behind her the voice of A young man sating her to you of a young man sating her to you the her the to you test, had seeing that he was a mad-some roung man, her shared was in oung mait, her starch was in changed to sugar. And she re-31

congress on May 31, was ahead of time by about seven weeks, so that, technically at least, this country has kept to the agreement. Women are taking more and more interest in politics every day and the movement is, particularly no-ticeable in Washington, where no-body, man or woman, has a vote. There are puraly political movements in Washington under constant discus-sion by the women which have noth-ing to do with the matter of suffrage ing to do with the matter of suffrage for the sex. Republican women are taking an interest in the success of the Republican tickst and the Demo-cratic women are taking an interest Cratte women are taking an interest in the success of the ticket of their party, and thus far the women of both sides have insisted that the move-ment shall be for the success of their parties at the polis and that' no at-'empt shall be made on behalf of any particular candidate for the nomina-tions.

There was a harmong breakfast pro-moted by the Democratic vorus here recently, accounts of which simply have appeared. Thus, were present it the Jacufidate to the party pre-dentify memories. To the party pre-dentify memories. This were at

tions.

mentations. It is proposed to permit Mr. Burbank, after it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of the secretary of the interior that said cacti can be thus d to permit ble Compound has re-stored health to then-sands of such suffer-ing women. Why don't you try tt if you neodsucha medicine? the interior that said cast can be the commercially and profitably prepared, to purchase the amount of land as stated in the bill at the usual price of \$1.25 per acre if without the railroad limits and \$2.50 an acre if within the

Constipation Vanishes Forever and limits. At the present time the lands in question are without any com-mercial value. Prompt Relief Perr CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never Experiment In Deserts Wanted.

"It should also be stated that Mr. Burbank is now propagating these cac-ti, and selling the same to all comers fail. Purely ve ble — act sur but gently of It and seeing the same to are comer-at a reasonable price, but these plants are going into rections of California chiefly where their growth and propa-gation is not attended with any great arrange or macertainty. It is the cation is not attended with any gro-servenue or uncertainty. It is to view of the committee that it is not desirphic to encourage these says mentations in the parts of the az-and send and southwest which are this time practically describe and the work descentionally describe and to be contracted for the measure of these catch the forether the of institutions "rated to ALL PHIL SH

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### The Automobile Industry

When the industrial history of the twentieth century is finally written, its most thrilling chapters will almost surely be thore that tell the story of the motor car-its sudden dash to popularity, its marvelous manufacturing uses, and its costly tactical fail-So say men learned in the lore of the business world. Certain it is, at any rate, that no department of the world's history has yet furnished so great an amount of industrial romance. News of the latest feat of this kind comes, as one has learned to expect from Detroit. In one week, a firm manufacturing annually an output marketed at \$50,000,000, completely reorganized the executive personnel of its system of distribution and then, with the new organization in charge, scored a sales success during the first month, that eclipsed all its former records for a

similar period. The firm is The Studebaker Corpora tion whose mammoth automobile division, manufacturing E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars, maintains a round dozen plants. The Studebakers market their product through a system of forty branch warehouses and service stations in the main trading centers. Each of these supplies cars direct to that part all contracts and, to practical ends, each is The Stuebaker Corporation in

### **Cannot Hold Two Offices**

Members of the township board can legally serve on school boards according to an opinion of the Attorney-General who holds that the two office are incompatible. This ruling affects quite a number of districts in this county and throughout the state. It is a rule of law that when a person accepts an office which is incompatible with the one he already holds, he automatically vacates his first office by the acceptance of the second. If a person, for example should be elected as a member of a school board and later should be elected to an office that would place him on the township board, his office on the school boa d is vacant and the members of the school board should immediately fill

the vacancy. The township board is composed of the supervisor, clerk and two justices of peace, whose terms of office expire first. None of these men can legally serve on a school board nor can the township treasurer serve as school treasurer as those two, offices are likewise incompatible.

### As to Fighting Flies

Dairy and Food Commissioner Dam waging his annual crusade against the fly nuisance, and among other things

says: "If after cleaning up your own prem lees flies still exist it is because your neighbor is careless. This being the case report him to your local health officer and see that that officer performs his duty.

"You are not safe from diseases carried by flies unless your grocer, your butcher, your baker, everyone from whom you buy food, are as careful as you are. I advise that all cities have a food screening ordinance and Basil Stoneburner was buried at New-that it is enforced. It is to the cit-burg Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Caster izens to see that such a measure is officisting.

CHURCH NEWS LUTHERAN

Rev. O. Peters. Pastor. No services next Sunday, the pasto being in Lansing attending conference Sunday-school at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST. First Church of Christ, Scientist holds services at church edifice, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morn ing at 10:10. Subject, "Is the Universe including Man, evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday-school at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening estimonial vice 7:10. Every one is welcome. evening estimonial ser-

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. B. F. Parber, Pastor. Services will be held in this church

Sunday, June 23rl, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school at 11:15 o'eloek In the evening we will unite with the her churches in the union service at

he Baptist church. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

> BAPTIST " Rev. W. W. DesAutels. Pastor

The pastor will preach at ten in the The Surday-school will morning. meet at 11:15. The union Sunday evening service for the summer will begin with a service in this church next Sunday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock Rev. Mr. Warren will preach the sermon Exercises of Children's day will be

held at the Livonia Center church next Sunday afternoon at 2. Rey. DesAutels will give an address to the children

METHODIST

Rev. E. J. Warren. Pastor. Sunday, June 23, our services will be as follows: Morning worship, 10 o'clock -the Holy Supper. Sunday-school at 11:30 a.m. Epworth League devotional meeting 6:00 p.m. Mr. S. O. Hudd, leader.

The evening service will be the first of the union Sunday night meetings for of the 2,200 Studebaker dealers in its the summer. It will be held at the territory. The branch managers make Baptist church. The pastor of this church will preach. The service will begin at 7 o'clock: Our mid-week service will be held on

Thursday night as usual

### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

There will be service next Sunday in the above church at the usual time 2:15 standard. All are invited to this ser vice and will be welcome. The Sunday-school will be at 1:30 sharp and we shall be pleased to welcome new members next Sunday.

bers next Sunday. Choir practice is being held every Thursday evening in the church at 7 o'clock. We shall be glad to see any lady or gentlemen who would wish to join the choir.

Last Sunday before commencing his sermon, Mr. Midworth took the opportunity of expressing much satisfac tion in the way the children had com forward and formed the Sunday-school and he hopes to welcome new member next Sunday.

At last Sunday's service the solo w sung by Miss Nina Anderson which w very well rendered and very sweet

On Sunday, June 30th, the Rev. Ram say will be with us and we hope a good gathering will be at the church on tha to welcome him. All are invited.

STARK.

Children's day will be observed at the Livonia Union church next Sunday. A very fine program is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. O. E. Chilso and Mrs. H. Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum will assist with the vio-

lin. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. George Kuhn and Mrs. W. H. Coats are on the

sick list. Mildred Maynard went to Detroit Tuesday to care for her sister, Mrs. Ed.

Egioff. Sam. McKinney had a bee last week to draw gravel to make his barn over. Mr. and Mrs. Seiloff were Detroit vis

itors Tuesday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs

### MORE LOCAL

Ruth, the 11 months old ta'y of Mr and Mrs. Basil Stoneburner, died of convulsions Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held Tuesday aftern from the Newburg church.

L. E. Sharp, a bright young attorney of Detroit, announces himself as a candidate for State Senator on the Repub lican ticket for the 1st district, which

includes Plymouth township. Lines Ethel Gracen gave a party in honor of Miss Marian Nash Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren. Some ten young ladies were present and light refresh nents were served.

It is reported that Will Roe, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital a couple of weeks ago suffering with typhoid fever, is now improving slowly and that his recovery is assured, which his friends are glad to learn.

L. Dean entertained his sisters, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Jennie Dean of Detroit and his neices, Misses Lydia and Jennie White and Mrs. Charles Dubuar of Northville also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Dean of Newburg and Mrs. Asa Joy at his home Wednesday.

While visiting at the M. E. home for aged perio at Chelses, Mich., a few days a ... Mrs. Jennie Voorbies secured the names and ages of each of the persons who have chosen that institution for their permanent home during the remainder of their lives. youngest there at present is 65 There years old, the oldest is 87; aggregate ages, 2426 years.

Henry Heywood was found dead in his bed last Saturday morning at the home of his son, John Heywood, in Canton. He was 82 years of age and leaves five children, Mrs. E. D. Smith of Plymouth, Mrs. Mary Caldwell of Chicago, Mrs. Hugh Austin of Wayne Mrs. George Warren of Ann Arbor and John of Canton. Mr. Heywood retired the night before his death in his usual good health. He had been troubled with his heart and Bright's disease for some time, but was able to work in the garden and had not complained of not feeling as well as usual. Upon going to call him, his son found him dead The funeral was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. D. Smith of Plymouth, Monday afternoon, Rev. E. J. Warren officiating

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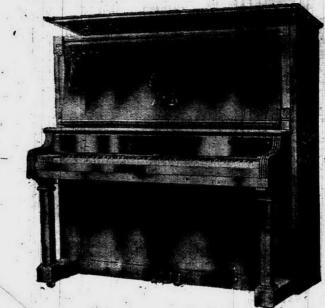
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Mrs is obeyed after its passage. Patronize Detroit spent Tuesday afternoon at the and support only merchants who pro- Dean homestead. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Krum Friday, a girl. We wish them joy. Mrs. Frank Losey of Saginaw called

on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coates Satur

Mabel Bell has a very hard atta whooping cough at this writing. The Lutheran church people will give an ice cream social at the home of Mr. Bowman this Saturday night. Every one welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gunsolly of Flym-outh spent Sunday at Rose Lawn. Mrs. John Rattenpary spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Craft, at New-

Any one having old papers that they wish to dispuse of, planse bring them to Newburg, as the L. A. S. would be glad to get them. Any one having news for Stark, call 901 long short long

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jens of Michigan. County of Wayne, s: I. E. E. Bennett, cashier of the above named han, do solvenny wrear that the above state isent is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, se shown by the boke of the hanz. E. E. BENNETT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 37th

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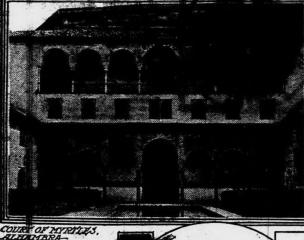


OST Americans associate the name of Granada with but one thing—the Alhambra, the world-sung fairy palace of the Moora-Boabdil, its last king, is the gen-Tus loci, and they are prepared to abed a sentimental tear over his abed a sentimental tear over an ciate Granada with Christopher Columbus. For them the city is consecrated as having been the turning point in the fortunes of the great navigator.

"Here it was—but not until he had followed the court for seven weary years—that Columbus at that secured the long coveted personal interview with isabella. Here it was that the agreement which is account of the second sector. giving him vessels and men, "the greatest parch-ment that ever sovereign put ink to," was drawn up. And here "given in our city of Granada," according to the oid phraseology, his latter of privi-leges was drafted, wherein Don Førnando and Dona isabelle said in part:

"Inasmuch as you, Christobal Colon, are going by our command to discover with some of our





vessels and subjects cer tain islands and mainland In the ocean, it being just and reasonable that for exmosing yourself to such danger in our service you should be rewarded, we declare that you, Christo bel Colon, shall be our adwhich vice roy and govern-or of such islands and mainland. We now and forever make a grant to you of the said offices by right of inheritance for-ever."

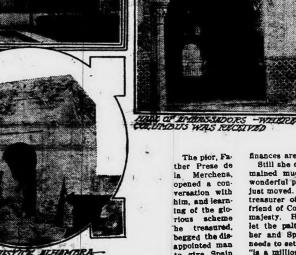
Short-lived titles for the great discoverer, though so dearly won, for when Isato protect him his claims

were repudiated by the particious Ferdinand, who left him to die in want. But the old letter of priv-Tieges still exists, with its cramped signatures. Heft him

#### "l, the King; "I, the Queen."

and its cryptic, almost illegible, Christopher Co-lumbus. It is dated "Granada, the thirtieth day of the month of April, in the year of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ 1492." For one who has seen it and the other documents issued from the same city, the old stronghold of the Moors has a new meaning—the meaning it has for the Span-tieh leb

Granada, lying in the midst of a rich plain up-Granada, lying in the midist of a rich plain un-der the ever snow-capped range of the Sierra Nevada, is magnificent enough scanically to be worth a visit, even had there been no Boabdil or no Columbus. It became important historically only when, in the middle of the thirteenth century, the Meors had been pushed south out of the rest of Spain. From then wull 1952 they held it as an independent kingdom (though consisting their strength in civil feuds). "Except sen-timearing, their strength in civil feuds). "Except sen-timearing, the last Meoriah capital neura amounttimentally, the last Mcorfah carlial neirer amount-ed to much, writers of "Actional history" to the contrary. It could not be compared with the earlier givies of Cordova, once the house of art and science—of all the rich exotic culture of the and science—of all the rich exotic culture of the Arabs, as well as an intellectual center for Aryan Araba, as well as an intellectual center for Aryan civilizations. In short, Granada created nothing but its stucico palace; and of this palace it may be irrethfully said that it has never deserfed the "gush" which certain authors, in imitation of Mrabias hyperbole, have lavished upon it. The Spanish Moora were, it is true, supreme decorative artists who could cover acres of fat surface with painted stuccoduro, wainscot it with giazed tiles of extraordinary beauty, honeycomb its cellings with wonderful stalactile pendentives, and never repeat themselves in a single motive? The Al-With wondertul statistic pendentives, and hever repeat thermselves in a single motive? The Al-hambra ioday is more satisfactory to look at from the exterior, where its severe crumbling towers rise from the facomparably beautiful Ahmeda or public garden on the hillside, than from the fa-terior, where one roams and roams through its control is the factor of every small are that here courts in vain search of some small area that has en crudely "restored." It was on January 2, 1492, that the banners of Castile and Aragon floated above the fortress and Isabelia and Fardinnaf fixed their thromes in the richly decorated Hall of the Ambassadors (Ssia de los Embajacovres). All Christeddom rejoiced at the news of this victory and a special Te Deum was sung in St. Paul's, Loadon, by order of Heary



TOWER OF JUSTICE, ALHAMORA-

appointed man to give Spain one more chance. Father Perez then wrote a strong letter to the queen, a letter of both argu-ment and rebuke. They got an old pilot of Palos to carry it to her camp, 200 miles away, at Santa Fe, under the walls of Granada. Replying, Isa-bella asked the old priest, once her confessor, to come to her himself and talk about his dreaming protege, and so effectually did he comply that ake sent him back with some \$200 with which to purchase a mule for the said Christopher Colum-bus, and proper clothing for his presentation at court. Great was the rejoicing in La Rabida. court. Great was the rejoicing in La Rabida. where Columbus had made warm friends, when they saw him start out for the besieged city.

It was the first time he had been asked to talk to isabella; formerly it had been Ferdinand or Archbishop Talavera, and as Talavera opposed him from the start, he made repeated unfavorable exports of their matterness of the start of the st reports to their majesties of the mad Italian and his schemes; impressed by which the queen's an-swers to Columbus had always been that while infield Moors remained in Spain she could take no other venture than their expulsion. Now, this no other venture than their expusion. Now, this long-cherished expulsion was almost consum-matic: Grannica, their last stronghold, was stre-to surrender, and Isabella begas to see, partiy through the good Father Peres's arguments and partly through these of her friend Beatris de Bovadilla (who had heard Columbus speak at Malaga), that if Spain would not be outdone by Portugal abs must discover a western route across the open sea the open sea.

## DEAR CUBS PAY FOR **COLLEGE TUITIONS**

#### Boy Trappers Readily Sell Their Captives for From \$30 to \$40 a Pair.

Ashford, Wash .- Two brothers living on a ranch near here, named Os-car and Burr Heyburn, will enter the State university next fall and will maintain themselves on money they have carned the last five years setting bear cubs. The Heyburn boys live a mile from the Mount Rainler forest reserve, where shooting is prohibited and where bears multiply so fast as to be a menace to farming and ranching operations in the adjacent regions

The boys contrived a trap which, hen baited with fresh salmon caught when baited with fresh saln



The Traps Were Effective.

in nets back of the Heyburn barn; serven to tempt recently weand cuba. The traps, while simple, were very effective, and each summer season the boys have been able to capture from 20 to 40 cubs. The district worked measured ten miles by eleven. They found a ready market for the bears in city park commissioners, summer resorts, as pets for sportsmen's chil-dren and for circuses. Fat, well-kept black bear cubs are worth from \$30 to \$40 a pair at the Heyburn ranch, and at this price easily disposed of. At the bear cub ranch the little rogues had to be, kept servea to tempt recently weaned cubs.

ranch the little rogues had to be, kept inside a pen covered twice with the heaviest wire fencing. They were fed on alfalfa and fish

## DOGS TO HAVE MANICURIST.

Also Veterinarian to Say How Much Solid and Liquid Foods They Consume.

San Francisco.-Before departing for the east the other day on the double mission of visiting her fiance, Malcolm Whitman, as well as to purchase her wedding trousseau, Miss Jennie A. Crocker inaugurated a num-ber of changes de luxe in her \$150,-000 dog kennels at Hillsborough, which she believes will aid in promoting the happiness of her sixty or more blue-blooded canines. Henceforth every one of her pets

will have their nails manicured once



#### GONE ARE DAYS OF CHIVALRY

Imagine This Situation in the Times When Knights Died for the "Love of a Ladye!"

Miss Italia Garibaldi, granddaughter

Miss Italia Garibaldi, granddaughter of the famous "liberator," complained in Chicage about the way Italian wom-en are treated there. "When i see," she said, "the male employer, with all his vanted chiv-airy to women, taking such an unfair advantage of his female employes. I don't wonder that woman is beginning to sneer at man's objective to sneer at man's chivalry.

"It reminds me of an Italian washerwoman, very industrious and successful, to whom a young man offered erwom "'You love me?' the washerwoman

asked

'Devotedly,' the young man replied. "'Are you sure?" "'I swear it!'

"'She gave him a searching look. "'Are you out of work?" she said."

COMPLETE ACCOUNTING.



ave we? George-Five senses and a nonsense.

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No Frosts There.

Foote Lighte-It is said that the southern tip of Florida is the only portion of the United States which never has experienced frost. Miss Sue Brette-Too had it is at far away from our traveling theatrical

companies. And some people never forgive as long as their memories are in work-ing order.

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Trobled, and asked het hus hand if there was no way of meeting the would-be explorer's demands. "No," answered Ferdi-nand coldly: "the royal finances are absolutely drained by this war." Still she could not renounce the project, and re-mained much more attentive to it than to the wonderful plaster palace into which the court had just moved. Thither came Don Luis de Santangel, treasurer of the church rerenues, and a stanch friend of Columbus, and sought audience with her majesty. He asked in amasement if she would let the paltry sum Columbus demanded deprive Inelecty. He sheet in animate the one of the output let the pairy sum Columbus demanded deprive her and Spain of immeasurable glory. "All he needs to set the expedition affoat," said Santangel, "is a million maravedi?" (between three and five thousand dollars), and he straightway offered to advance the money.

This generous offer seems to have piqued its royal hearer into proper contempt for the court's niggardiness. Also it put an end to her mis-givings and to her deference to Ferdinand's opin-ion. For the first time the scheme broke upon her in all its grandeur and the palace wall that gardliness had echoed so many languorous Arabian love songs now rang to her stirring cry: "I will under take this enterprise for my own kingdom of Cas-tile! And if its treasury is empty I will convert my jewels into the necessary money

So messengers were dispatched instantly to bring Columbus back. They overteach him some ten miles off, just as he was crossing the Bridge of Pinos—a fine little stone structure with turrets and abutments, massively built, for the Cubillas has great volume there in spring. This Pinos, an ancient Roman towo, is pretily, offunated at the foot of the Sierre de Elvira. E has been the scene of many a bloody encounter between Mos-lem and Christian. In 1319 the Castilians suffered frightful defeat there at the hands of the Moora, being Miled. But Pinos' great date is 1492, when a bonely traveler on muleback, pondering dejected-ly on how large a part of his life had worn away and must still wear away in fruitless solicitings, was halted on the bridge by the queen's messen-gers and brought back to Granada. That bridgo more than any other spot in Europe(save perhaps the convent of La Rabida) should be held sacred by Americans. We faw the the the top has the solicition. messengers were dispatched instantly to

# Ferdinand and his grand ees found it preposterous and the man who asked it impertinent. Their chiecimpertiment. Their spice: tions are not to be won-dered at when we raflect that "admiral" was 'an hereditary title in Spain, carrying with it honors that were almost printely; and, being noted for 'bail deterance to stiumste. deference to etiljustte, they hated seeing an Italian seaman made oue of their number. • They

asked for more moderate terms, but Columbus was -even to the point of saddling his mule and atarting again for France. And while he was heading despondently over the vega Isabella sat sorely troubled, and asked her hus

VII. Columbus had arrived in Granada the day before interactions of the memorable surrander. He had tome from Prine, a lown which pays a part sec-red only to Standada he his one drengt would for all. From all about, he was traveling through False fa low are to Etholicy, where he interacted saying the little som with an agent while he want on to Tranco to and the help that Spain had do

It was while she waited in the little town It was while sub whited in the little town of Santa Fe, markly built when her test city had burned down, that this point of view was pre-sented to her and the seeds sown in her mind which were to win her over to the glorious cause. Columbus reached the Spanish camp to find it

wild tumult of joy.

"There was crying in Granada when the sun was, going down; Bome calling on the Trinity, some calling on Maltoun.

Here passed away the Koran; there in the Cross was borne

was borne-And here was heard the Christian bell and there the Hoorish horn!" "And yei," writes an erewitness, "one man in the midst of this Spanish jublice did not seem like the rest to consider the utmost bounds of human desire reached." This one man, as he looked upon desire reacted. This one mail as the toket upon the newly acquired (t), was dreaming of realms far water that he would add to Spain would she but give him the means; and he went through the factive stretes of Granada pensive and preoccu-pied, awaiting his summons to court.

pied, awaiting his summons to court. When it came he did not present himself as a humble suppliant, but rather as a man who had firs to confer. "I only ask for a few ships and a few sellows to traverse between, two and three housed miles of eccan to the west. I will thus point out in your majesty ubtiows nations, ma-jestic in wealth and power. I sik is return to be made sometral and to be appointed viorary over the some a balance of the source of the source of the result in the sole of the source of the sour

by Americans. Yet few take the trouble to visi it, though many climb to the spot in the mountain

11, Itougn many climb to the spot in the mountain now called "The Moor's Last Sigh." Columbus, soul-sick of royal promises, needed much urging are he left the liftle bridge and turned back; but when next he rode his mule out of Granada his head and his hopes were high. bis heart rang: the capitulations had been signed at Santa Fe and he carried in his pocket an order to the cltizens of the little port of Palos to fur-nish him with ships and men. Thus this most nomenteus and adventurous journey ever recorded in bistory may truly be considered to have berun in Granada

begun in Granada. Today this city of so many memories is de-scribed as a "living ruin." But even the city itself has suffered middy compared with the Al-hambra. Charles V., isabella's grandson, pulled down a large portion of it in order to erect his still unfinished Renaissance residence. The Sala de ios Mocarabes and the Court of Lions were induced by a powder explosion just a hundred years after Columbus' eyes had first gaved on the reference for marty assigned for the preserva-the references formerly assigned for the preserva-tion of the set of th

them. In 1718 Phills V. took for his personal use the revenues formarly assigned for the preserva-tion of the Alambra and the famous building fell into total neglect. Down below the hilling, in the city itself, dirt and doary roign where the Moorias noticity half, their palaces. The Sympich, immediately after their computer, erwood some fac buildings, prin-cipally the superh Gothe entropics. Builtings, the superheat of sections and infinite. Builtings, ins. are its and seek of presentation.

each month by a dainty feminine ex-pert. Each animal will have a tooth brush all its ows. The teeth will be cleaned twice a day. The first occusion will occur when the dog awakens from a night's slumber, the second oven when the canine retires. The other when the canine retires. The other changes are of a nature that only one adept in the science of a veter-inarian can comprehend. They gov-ern how many couries of solid and, liquid foods are to be given the sat-insts each day as nourismust. The new rules and regulations formulated by the acclery sit will be the three imported accelerates at his formula se-conducty formulations.



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Darwin as Girls Read Him.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the bril-liant and successful dramatic agent in w York, said at the Colony club e other day: "It is an error to think that the

intellectual girl is dowdy. Look at the girl graduates about you. Those with the highest marks wear usually the nicest frocks.

"I said one day to a Bryn Mawr girl

"How beautifully you pannier gown fits, dear. I though you grave and reverend seniors were above such

"'Oh, no,' said she. 'We all believe here in the survival of the best fit-ted.'"

#### Warm Compliment.

Warm Compliment. A fancy-dives ball was held in a cer-tain garrison town recently, at which many military officers and men at-tended. À soldier attired as a lady was spoken to by the regimental chap-late

West sponter in a said the par-"Well, young man," said the par-son, "you are very well got up. Did

you win a prize?" "Yes, chum; I got second prize. Did you get a prize?" "We? .Ob, no; I.--" "Well, now, that's rotten bud luck, I-call it," said the Tommy, warmiy, "for you are about the best get-up of a parson l've seen lately,"-London Tit.Bits.

#### Zeke Know, Rufe.

Rufe was telling Zeke about a ter-rible escapade he had had the night before after he had crossed the dam rible at the river and was making for his cabin about a half mile through the dark woods.

"And jest as I stepped inter de brush I bears a funny noise like a shoat snorth". I looks up an a-bue Blot impre out er de groun' and shapes itself isto a ghost about six foot tall. Red fire was a-fickerin out er its nose. I stood still kinder, then lifted a long, bony finger an' says: 'I want you, Rufe Jackson.'

'I want you, Rufe Jackson.' "I walks up to it and shakes my own finger right in its face." 'You mind yore business and I'll mind. mine,' I says, and turns on my beel and com the bas and goes right on.

"Now, what'd you er done, Zeke, in a case like dat?" "I'd er done jest what you done, you durned lying nigger."

### OUTDOOR LIFE. Will Not Offset the III Effects of Coffee and Tes When One Cannot Digest Them.

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farmer says: For tem years or more I suffered a dyspepsia and stommth trouble. from dyspessa and stomath trouble, caused by the use of coffee (Tes con-tains caffeine, the same drug, found in coffee), until 1 got so had I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up eating. There were times when I could eat only boiled milk and bread; and when I went to the field to work I had to take some bread and hutter

### WOLVERINE \* **NEWS BREVITIES**

Battle Creek.—Alighting from an Upton street car, Gladys and Ada Gould, aged twenty-one and nine-teen respectively, stepped directly in the path of an automobile. Gladys was almost instantly killed, her neck being broken, while Ada was fatally injured and is not expected to live the alght ont. The auto was driven by H. K. Bickford, a heary stockholder of the A. B. Stove company. Bickford states he tooted his horn twice and set the brakes, but it was too late. tion has cause to suspect-kid ney trouble especially i the kidney ac trouble 11 tion seems disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thou-sands. It is the best recset the brakes, but it was too late. There were four girls in the party and two, Ethel Gould and one whose name is unknown, barely escaped being struck.

> Saginaw.—Florence Gerber, senior in the Arthur Hill high school, was awarded the Alonzo L. Bing-ham scholarship by the board of trustees of the Union school district at a special meeting. This scholar-ship is for \$1,000 made possible by the late Arthur Hull whose will prothe lato Arthur Hill whose will pro-vides sufficient funds to maintain an-nual scholarships to the University of Michigan. Miss Gerber's standing was 97.47 per cent. Miss Althea McCullom was next with 97.04 per cent.

> Marion .- Mrs. . Thomas Game and her four-year-old son were struck by an Ann Arbor motor car 30 rods north of the station as they were driving down town. It is thought Mrs. Game mistock the location of the tracks. She died an hour later with-out regaining consciousness. The en-gineer gave warning and is not blamed. The little boy's right leg was broken, but he will live. Mrs. Game is survived by a husband, three daugh ters and three sons.

> Saginaw .- Because of the inability to get the fair grounds into proper shape for this fall, the direc-tors, by a unanimous vote, have post-poned the first annual of the Northeastern Michigan State fair until 1913. It was regretted that the action was necessary, but it was thought better to start right than in a half-hearted way.

Owosso. - Louis Carpenter, a farmer sixty-two years old, who lived three mlies east of Owosso, dropped, dead in Johnson's drug store when ready to atri home with his wife. He completed of illness and went to the drug store for relief. Ap-oplery was the cause of death. oplexy was the cause of death.

Grand Rapids.—Frank Sobizzew-ski, Jr., former teller in the branch office of the Kent State bank under arrest for \$3,\$00 embezzlement from that institution, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty before Judge Stuart in the superior court. He is the third bank employe to plead guilty to such a charge in the last four eeks

Bay City.—Health Officer Good-in and State Meat Inspector Os-ar Melselbach attended the meet-ag of the board of health and as a rewin car ing of the board of negatin and as a re-sult of their arguments secured the sanction of the board to the prohib-tion of the sale of meat from every slaughter house that is at present selling in Bay City.

Detroit.—State senators, mayors, aldermen and others who are some shucks in their native towns are at the Hotel Cadillac, where the an-nual convention of the National Retail Hardware association is being held this week. Forty delegates from Boston, wearing white finnel suits, will arrive, combig in a special car from the seat of learning.

Saginaw.—The Michigan Arbeiter Bund closed its session here, re-electing Michael Riegel of Salzburg as president and selecting Hancock as the next place of meeting. The other officers are as follows: Vice-president Ernet Keller Learning: represident, Ernest Keller, Lansing; re cording secretary, Otto Meter, Detroit No. 2; corresponding secretary, Charles Kersten, Detroit; trus-tese, Louis J. Hertique of Ham-tramck; Fred Rentschier of Marshall and Charles Schley of Cheboygan.

Grand Rapids.—Bwallowing strycs-nine and arsenic pills which he found while his parints were moving into their new home, Victor, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ben-

### MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF Michigan Retail Clothers' associa

tion will hold its annual convention in Kalamazoo, August 21-22. Mrs. Oscar Hyde, of Battle Creek, tried to drown herself in Kalamazoo river while despondent, but was res-cued.

cued. The state tax board has reduced the assessed valuation of the Broitwaton mine, Wakefield, from \$900,000 to \$400,000, Mayor P W. Dunigan of Lapeer was elected colonel of the local branch of the Veterans' Soms of Mich-igan, which was reorganized. John A. McMillan, of Bad Axe, made the highest average in the contest

the highest average in the contest for the trip to the state fair given by the Michigan Agricultural society.

Hundreds of tents pitched in Bark river in which are housed the Seventh Day Adventists of the upper penin-sula, which opened a week's camp meetin. meetin.

The girl graduates of the Ann Ar-bor high school have pledged them-selves to wear but one gown during the entire series of commencement events.

### • THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. DETROIT-Cattle: Market for good grades and bulks steady: other grades, foc to 15c lower. We quote: Extra dry-fed steors and heifers, 33; steers and heifers, 1069 to 1,200, 37,500 gr.75; steers and heifers, 300 to 1,000, \$4,500 7,50; total to 1,000 1 and heifers that are fat, heifers that are fat, strans stoffs fatg 5.59; choice fat cows, 356 52,5; good fat cows, 35,526 95,50; common cows, \$1,50 9,15; canners, \$1,756 2,55; choice heavy bulks, \$1,500,50; choice stock bulks, \$3,50 9,4,75; choice feeding steers, 300 to 10,000, \$4,500,50; choice stock for 500 to 700, \$4,500,50; stock heifers, \$1,50 \$4,50; unitkers, large, young, medium are, \$47,852; common milkers, \$256 \$50; Weal (alyves\_Market 25c to 500 lower)

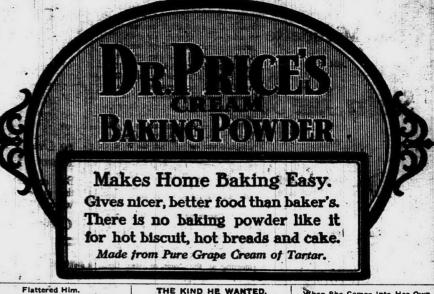
age. \$47% 52; commun ..... 55; Veal calves Market 25c to 50c lower; common dull; best, \$8.25% 8.55; common. \$3.156% 5.5; Sheep and lambs Herman \$5.56% 65; lambs, \$5.56% 65; lamb

\$3.150 ± 7.5. Sheep and lambs—Best wool lambs, \$7.500 \$5: fair to good lambs, \$5.500 \$5: light to common lambs, \$3.500 \$47; spring lambs, \$769; fair to good sheen, \$2.50 \$47; culls and common, \$1.7503. Hogs—Mixed butchers, \$7.40; pigs, \$695.51: light yorkers, \$7.40; pigs, \$695.51: light yorkers, \$7.40; and chalce, \$7.450; stags, 1-3 off.

Stoff 6.13: light yorkers, 37 @ 2.20 (Meev) (hulce, \$1.40 @ 7.60; stags, 1-3 off.
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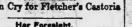
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attend. There were 52 present at the L. A. S. meeting last week Friday. A flag day program was carried uniting with the L. A. S. The hall was Mrs. King, president of the W. R. C., presented each member of that society with a beautiful little silk flag as a sou-

venir of the occasion Mrs. Caster invited the ladies to meet at her home in Plymouth for their August meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder and Miss Hattie Hoisington attended an aid society meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Dunning in Redford last Thursday. They report a fine supper and a good

time Miss Ada Youngs has gone to Port Huron to attend the state convention of W. R. C. She will act as delegate for

that order.

friends.

Leigh Ryder attended a Masonic Detroit.

Harry Place of Pontiac spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. James King.

#### OBITUARY

Henry Edwin Heywood, oldest son of Edmond W. and Mary Heywood, was born in Palmyra, N. Y., July 18, 1830. Wien he was three years of age, he came with his parents to Michigan and settled in the township of Nankin, the country then being a wilderness. On Oct. ber 28, 1848, he was united in harriage to Eunice Bills. To this union

two children were born, Eleanor E. and Edmond W., the latter having passed to his reward Feb. 18, 1908.

His wife died Feb. 23, 1854, and he married Sarah Carmer on April 27, 1855.

Twelve years ago Mr. Heywood mov ed to this village, where he has resided until his death, June 14, 1912, his age being 81 years, 10 months and 27 days. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place and with God as his guide he was ready for the time to come when he would be permitted to join his wife who passed to ber

heavenly home Fieb. 23, 1912. He leaves to mourn his loss four daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Warn of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Mary M. Caldwell of Chicago, Mrs. Carrie Austin of Wayne, Mrs. Retta Smith of Plymouth; one er, John, of this place, and one broth-er, John D. Heywood of Salem, besides a number of grandchildren and a host of friends.



Our meeting last week was largely attended and was of unusual interest. The report from the delegate to the State Convention was most excellent. The work in the state is moving on There has been an increase in the bership of the the State notwithstanding there have been many losses by death, the third district alone having hist forty-two members. It was report-ed that \$2000 was raised in about fifteen minutes to belo carry on the work of securing State wide Prohibition. This caused much enthusiasm and rejolcing, showing that the Michigan women are



that order. Measrs. Ed. Bassett, Wm. Tolls and Henry Thompson attended the G. A. R. encamphent at Port Huron this week. Rev. J Farber will hold his service in the evening at the Tonquish church in-stead of the afterndon. This makes a good place for the young people to go. Every one invited to this service. One of our best Newburg young men, namely Vernie Mackinder, graduated from Plymouth hgh school this week. He has the best wishes of a bost of friends. Lenses do not wear out but eyes do. Every part of our body changes with advancing years, and our eyes in com-mon with the rest of our physical being there one invited to this service. One of our best Newburg young men, He has the best wishes of a bost of friends. Lenses do not wear out but eyes do. Every part of our body changes with advancing years, and our eyes in com-mon with the rest of our physical being even two years ago, are not giving your eyes the proper assistance now neces-by year, so your lenses or glasses should be newly corrected to correspond to glasses by the most modern and scien-tife method.

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The meeting next week Thursday, June 27, will be in charge of Mrs. R. C. Safford and Mrs. M. A. Patterson. The subject will be Franchise. The fuence of Dress upon the Suffrag events will be given. This will be our inst regular mesting before Sept. 12, as we are to take a two months' vacation, the first time in the history of the or-ganisation.—Supt. Press.

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