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The board of education held their usual bi-weekly election Saturday from 4 to 8 o'clock, and every one was so good that there was nothing at all for the marshal to do.

The proposition to bond the district for \$35,000 was voted down, as advocated by The Standard, the "No's" cast ing 130 votes and the "Yes's" 128.

The ladies graced the occasion with their presence in goodly numbers, and some of them remained during the counting, of the ballots. It was well they were present as it tended to subdue the few savages who were present from the "No" side, who would not have stood for the partisan counting board, but for the presence of the ladies.

We understand that the board education, on account of the advent of hot weather, is to bring these pleasant functions to a close next week Wednesof the district the proposition to bond

Inasmuch as the board has finally concluded after repeated defeats to give the people their way, even those that think these figures too high should fall in and support the proposition to bond for the \$25,000 to be used to repair, reschool building.

We certainly need more room, and clusive upon all." now, before the present generation of ing the confidence of the community.

Old Peoples' Home Notes.

The Ladies' Research Club of Chelsea numbering thirty-three, had planned the state prison investigation until at an early hour, and proceeded to make to turn out in full force on Monday September. At that time, according to merry the occasion, it being the sixtieth evening, the 10 inst., to visit "The Home" and entertain the old people for an hour, the grand jury will be tried in the cirbut during the week past we had some cuit court. This means that Allen N. rough weather and many were indis- Armstrong, the deposed warden, will posed, so that when the time arrived not be tried on the bribery charge until several including the president, Miss some time after that date, as he will be Josephine Hoppe, and the vice president used by the prosecutor in the other Mrs. N F. Prudden, were not able to attend. Nevertheless the spirit of helpfulness animated the others and they resolved to execute the plan to the ex- etc., and its residents will not be one tent of their ability. Mrs. H. L. Wood whit sorry when the hub-but is over. was delegated to preside on this oc- They at least want a recess, if only for casion and the main part of the program a short while. was carried out with great satisfaction. The exercises were opened with instrumental music by Mrs. G. P. Staffan followed by Miss O M. Chapman, then a Gillam, of Oakland, Cal., sister of Geo. recitation, "Whistling in Heaven" by E. Gillam, of this city, died at 11:30 Mrs. J. N. Dancer which was so persis- o'clock Tuesday morning at the Niles tently encored that she gave in re- Private Hospital after several weeks' sponse "St. Peter at the Gate." We illness following an operation for cancer were then favored with a duet splendid- which was performed on March 4th last ly rendered by the Misses Ruth Bartch at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn. pressing the wish that they could come ing. often and that the Research Club might soon search again for so complete a

Kills Her Foe of 20 Years.

Now I can eat anything, I am 70 years place in Silver Brook cemetery.

Thin Toasts For Vets.

Survivors of the Thirty-first Michigan volunteers, three companies of which were recruited in Detroit, have their tenth annual reunion in the dry town of lackson, next Monday. Jackson was seected for the reunion before it went dry at last month's election. But then, no precedents will be broken, for it's coffee and lemonade always at the Thirty-first's reunions. Besides, Maj. Henry L. Hunt, of the regiment, is now Jackson's chief of police.

The Thirty-first was the first Michi gan regiment mustered in for the Spanish war, and it formed part of the army of occupation of Cuba. Its colonel Cornelius Gardner, of Detroit, is now colonel in the regular service and is To Put In Heating Plant, Ventilat- stationed at Fort Crook, Nebraska. Besides Detroit's three companies, Jackson furnished two for the regiment and Lansing, Mason, Monroe, Adrian, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Tecumseh each one. Lieut. Col. Shubel, of Lansing will be the senior officer at the reunion.

The Supreme Court Has Refused To Order Recount Of Votes.

The supreme court has refused to inan opinion handed down Tuesday afternoon the application of the Haehnle for a writ of mandamus to compel the board of supervisors of that county to recount the vote of certain townships.

The court in discussing the action by the board in declaring the question adopted, refers to a previous decision in which it was stated that "the jurisdiction being shown by a valid record, a model, heat and ventilate the present valid canvass, followed by the adoption of the proposition must be held con-

The court further says, "In the abchildren get gray side whiskers if it is sence of anything impugning the regu- irresistible, that the petition in the case to do them any good, and all taxpayers larity of the proceedings of the board should gladly fall in to vote the needful, or the accuracy of the canvass of the and try to get men of judgment and votes before them, their determination honor to serve on the building com- must be considered final and the applimittee, in fact select a committee hav- cation for the writ of mandamus denied."

Won't Be Tried Until September.

From present indications there will be a lull in the proceedings growing out of Prosecutor Reece, the men indicted by anniversary of her birth.

Jackson for weeks has lived in the midst of scandal and stories of graft,

Miss Mabel Gillam.

Niles Sun: Miss Mabel Gertrude

and Olive Chapman. The next in order After the operation Miss Gillam failed was roll call of membership and re- to make the expected recovery and she "Our Boys in Blue" ... Arthur Chapman favorite authors. Miss Madge Wilcox ment until April 8, when she came to read a very interesting essay on Niles expecting to spend the summer "American Literature" and Mrs. H. L. here in recuperation before returning Wood gave a recitation entitled "Too to California in the fall. But complica-Old," which was received with great tions set in and her decline has been applause. The visitors many of whom rapid especially so since she demanded had never been in the Home before, to know her fate from the attending were then shown through the building physician ten days ago. Being informed urday matinee. The performance is sure and expressed their delight at our comfortable surroundings and we in turn her affairs as best she could and often theatrical circles for weeks to come It

*** various business pursuits always with tunity. Like the book, the play is of "The most merciless enemy I had for and her mother came to Niles to visit quaintness of the scenic and costume 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan, Geo. E Gillam and the mother died at embellishments. suffered intensely after eating or drink-ing and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had falled and several mother and daughter though strangers not make the mistake of application. loctors gave me up. I tried Electric in Niles will find an eternal resting and be deprived of the opening prelude,

UDGE KINNE DISMISSES PETI. TION IN BANK CASE.

The Judge Declares That The State Priority Claim Is a" "Repellant Echo of Monarchy."

Judge Kinne on Wednesday held that the petition of the American Surety Co., to be allowed a share in the dividend of the Chelsea Savings bank with the depositors, must be dismissed. He had heard the case ten days ago.

This company, which was on the bond of former State Treasurer Glazier, paid into the state the full penalty of its bonds, which amounted to \$50,000. The judge expressed sympathy for the company, which was the only one of all the six on Glazier's bond to respond and settle in full. The other five surety concerns declined to pay and suit has been started to compel them to settle. The claim of the state against the bank is \$685,000. It is said that when all the terfere to prevent local option being companies have paid their penalties enforced in Jackson county, denying in there will still be a deficit to the state. The aggregate of the penalties is \$200,-000. It was urged in the argument that

day by finally submitting to the voters Brewing company, of the city of Jackson it was the duty of the state to have exercised its sovereign power and to have asserted its claim of priority to the exclusion of all the other creditors of the

"I think this position is wholly untenable" said Judge Kinne, "and I am glad that Atty. Gen. Bird has made no such claim on behalf of Michigan. In my opinion such a doctrine has no place in a commonwealth founded on Republican principles. It is a repellant echo of monarchy. I think that the conclusion is

A Pleasant Occasion.

Tuesday evening, May 4, a very pleasant surprise party was given in onor of Mrs. Frank Forner, at her home one and a half miles north west of Chelsea. The guests, who were her children and grandchildren, assembled

Refreshments were served, and the evening was spent very pleasantly. At a late hour the guests departed, giving their best wishes, also wishing their mother many happy returns of the day. Mrs. Forner was presented with a very pretty rocker as a token of love and esteem.

Farmers' Club Meeting.

The May meeting of the Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club will be held at the home of E. L. Negus, Friday, May 21. The following program will be carried out: Music......America

Roll Call-War Anecdotes. Recitation John F. Waltrous "Should our children be taught to reverence the Flag?".Mrs.G. W. Palmer

Reading Mrs. Wm. Davidson Music..... "Our Country" Rev. A. A. Schoen "Our Heroes"...........E. L. Negus

"Ben Hur" at Ann Arbor.

Klaw & Erlanger's stupendous production of Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" is the immense attraction at the new Whitney theatre, Ann Arbor, the balance of this week also a special Sathad an opportunity of thanking them for expressed the wish that the end might is one of the greatest spectacles ever the pleasure their visit gave us and ex- come speedily to relieve intense suffer- staged, surpassing in beauty of pageantry and magnificent in pictorial exe-Miss Gillam was a native of Michigan cution of dramatic force. It is a perhaving been born at Jonesville, June 18, feet piece of stage art. Those who have manner of making the old people happy. 1870. She had devoted her life to not seen it should not miss this opporsuccess in whatever line she was en- intense interest from first to last, but gaged. Seven years ago Miss Gillam made the more so by the grandeur and

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Always something new in the Furniture line coming in. Did you see the Aluminum Ware just in? If not, it will pay you to make a visit at my store and inspect the same.

MICHIGAL OREADNOUGHT FEVER.

There are signs that the Dread mought fever has spread from Great Britain to Canada. One paper is suggesting that parliament should vote \$1,060,000 for promoting experiments with flying machines for war use, says the Montreal Gazette. A number of others, including some which have been making fame for themselves by advocating development away from Great Britain, want Canadian money woted for a Dreadnought to be presented to the navy of Great Britain. The gift of a battleship is a theatrical act, that may only speak of the excitement of the moment. The duty of sharing in the responsibility of the general defense of the empire by the wea should be assumed in cold blood his partner. with the intention that what is resolved on shall be carried through year after year, just as is the cost of the militia or any other public service.

The movement in some of the churches to induce the women to remove their hats during the services is reasonable. The things many women wear on their heads nowadays are so grotesque as to divert the attention of says the New York Times. They are so big that they obstruct the congregathe worst examples of extravagant fancy gone mad. They are hideous in reads: design and monstrous in execution. sigh for the very big hats of last fall. gum, confectionery, cut flowers, chick-Those seemed then evils scarcely endurable, but fashion has brought us others that we knew not of. These ing any of these to the inmates. pot-like effects and inverted baskets goyles, one infers that he does not care for gargoyles.

The announcement that the imports of March were the largest on record two years. tells the story of what is going on in have exhausted their stocks lumbering business. and are compelled to buy more goods to meet actual trade conditions." While there was a large in rease in imports of precious stones and articles of luxury of different kinds, it is shown also that the gains in ma business. He had lumber camps all terials used in manufacture were very along the Michigan Central railway, great. This means more industrial activity and more employment for tired from active business. American workers.

cars killed so many children that pub of the church do not believe in choir lic outcry forced a reform of the music nor fine pews, nor ceremonial speed schedules. Now the child-kill of any kind, no children, ing has evidently been resumed by the automobiles, as three children have been run down and fatally injured by speeding motor cars within a week for a few minutes Monday afternoon, Evidently drastic measures are re when at 2:30 the funeral services over to remain a constant menace to the begun in the auditorium of the Michisafety of the public.

fair. A woman climber has covered herself with glory by ascending 24,000 city, from school houses and fire halls, feet in a mountain climb, the highest the bells tolled. point ever reached. Yet when the The funeral procession consisted of Wrights and their fellow inventors two platoons of mounted police, two have made aerial transit a common platoons on foot. Then a massed band, four bands combined, took its station. affair, anybody at all can fly to the Then, in the somber uniforms of fuhighest mountain tops and think little neral occasions, came Detroit comof it.

regulations restricting the marriage of one. Then came the uniformed ranks Russian army officers. Hereafter, of the Michigan Sovereign Consistory, young officers will not have to demand Ancient and Accepted Scottish rite, a dowry with their brides. This and then Union lodge, then the pallmakes it easier for them to marry, as mourners, the city officials, and genthey will—but rules concerning matri- eral guests. A vast crowd was waiting mony were not the chief thing to criti- on all the streets as the funeral took cise in connection with the average its way down Lafayette boulevard to Russian army officer.

During the last few days a number of additional evidences of improvement in the industrial and commercial gate of Elmwood that the body was resituation have been reported in this ceived there by Union lodge, which part of the country. Every few days now took charge of the final services. bring further indications of better con- lar lodge, one of the most impressive ditions, and the feeling all along the readers in the order, close friend of line is much better than it has been Mr. Maybury, acted as worshipful masfor more than a year.

March broke a number of records. among them being that of post-office receipts. Those for the New York of over the right ear and was extracted fice were \$300,000 greater than for the from the opposite side of the head. same month a year ago. And postal The man still maintains that the payments are a pretty good index to business conditions.

The Western Christian Advocate for power and lighting purposes. Oscalls the spring hats "outlandish, mun obtained the power plant at Amy hideous, unseemly, obstructive, impu- on mortgages. This is the property the dent, self-assertive, loud, dominant Clinton River Power Co. attempted to aiders and abettors of the devil." Out- finances. side of that, they're all right.

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GENERAL M'GURRIN LANDS THE WARDENSHIP OF JACKSON PRISON.

NAMED WILL BE

Also He Will Accept and Board W Take Up Consideration of the Appointment.

Gen. W. T. McGurrin of the Michithe wardenship of Jackson state prison and has told Gov. Warner he will accept

The matter will not be officially acted upon, however, until the prison board meeting on May 26. Gen. McGurrin, who conducts

large plumbing business in Grand Rapids, will leave it in the hands of The most prominent candidates for

McGurrin's military job are Col. James N. Cox, Gen. Robert J. Bates and Gen. Charles W. Harrah.

Acting Warden Wenger has not been officially notified of the appointment of his successor, knowing nothing but what is in the papers. Wenger will seek a new job, expecting to continue his residence in Grand Rapids.

The senate has decided to place a check on the elaborate menus that have been the rule; in some instances, others from the religious exercises, on the tables of superintendents and wardens of state institutions. The menus will have to be sanctioned in advance by the boards of control or tion's view of the pulpit. They are certain delicacies will have to be grossly inappropriate to a house of barred. The senate has amended the ability. He posses an old violin, which worship. The spring hats, in fact, are Sanders bill to define officially the list of delicacies which can be purchased only on the board's authority.

"All wines, liquors, pop, ginger ale, They compel the male observer to cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, chewing ens known as broilers, squabs, pigeons He may recover. The shooters fled and all fresh fruits out of season.' Nothing is said however, about serv-

The Sanders bill, as it passed the with artificial flowers and house, requires members of boards of plants that seem to have been derived control to sign their names to all from the inferno have no beauty at all, by the senate, aside from the menu vouchers they approve. As amended and when Rev. Dr. MacArthur says regulations, the measure requires the they make their wearers look like gar. initials or name of at least one member on every voucher.

> Head of Nornites Dead. James Norn, aged 55, a wealthy re-

and the duties collected on them at tired lumberman of Standish, head of the port of New York during the month a unique religious society, died last week after an illness of more than

He was an old resident of the coun the business world. The appraiser of ty, coming from Scotland at the age the port makes this explanation, which of 20 and settling down at his trade seems to cover the ground: "The only trade for a few years, and accommulway I can account for this is that busi- ating some money ventured into the other positions. from the start. He bought up large tracts of timber lands. Today these tracts are large farms and part of his it is said, led John Nold, a widower,

He moved to Standish about 25 years ago and started in the sawmill and had his logs shipped to Standish for sawing. Of late years he had re-

He was the head of the Nornites church of Standish, known by the Some years ago the Brooklyn street name of the Believers. The members of any kind. He leaves a widow, but

The Maybury Funeral.

The entire city of Detroit paused quired if the automobile speeder is not the body of William C. Maybury were gan Sovereign Consistory in the Masonic temple. The street cars throughout the city came to a stop. Factories down. Samuel J. Sullivan, who applied The advancement of modern sci- in many sections stayed their wheels. ence and invention is making School teachers took the time to imfame a decidedly comparative af press for a few moments on the minds of their pupils the lessons from

> mandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and Damascus commandery No. 42.

Emperor Nicholas has repealed the another massed band, of four bands in bearers, on foot, the funeral car, the Michigan, to Woodward avenue, down past the city hall to Jefferson avenue, out Jefferson avenue to Elmwood ave-

nue, and to the cemetery. The cortege was so reformed at the

John G. Edwards, the Lima farmer who shot himself, will probably recover. The bullet entered the head

shooting was accidental. William H. Osmun is seeking a franchise to enter Pontiac with a pole line for the distribution of electricity develop, but failed through lack of STATE BRIEFS.

Fred P. Baker, for many years assistant postmaster, will be appointed postmaster in Flint to succeed his father-in-law, the late James Button, who died recently.

It is announced that former War den A. N. Armstrong will not be sent-enced until after all the grand jury cases wherein he will be a witness have been disposed of.

James A. Logan, charged with fleed ing a widow and her daughter out of a farm valued at \$3,000, was sentenced by Judge Wisner, of Flint, to from on to five years in Jackson.

Engineer Mook, of a G. R. & freight, was struck on the head by a rock thrown through the cab window gan National Guard has been offered scalp wound was inflicted.

Mrs. Elasco Sherwood was found dead in her home in Allegan, where she died suddenly and alone of apoplexy Tuesday morning. Her husband is a traveling man with headquarters Grand Rapids.

Charles Alexander, 42, the Venice township farmer for whom the officers have been searching since his disappearance last fall, is under arrest in Flint, charged with removing chattel mortgaged property.

Fire, starting from a chicken incubator, destroyed the \$15,000 home of William and Benjamin Morgan, north of Battle Creek, Sunday, despite the strenuous efforts of neighboring farmers with buckets. Sim Burnison, who was employed in

Grand Rapids livery stable, was found dead on the street in Vicksburg, Tuesday, supposedly a victim of heart failure. He had a married daughter living in Grand Rapids.

Senator Otto Fowle, of the Soo, is known as "the senate musician." as he is a violin player of considerable experts declare is an early Strad model, and very valuable.

Several Kentuckians employed in the woods near Alba went to headquarters Saturday night and started a free-for-all fight in which Charles Brown, a young lumberman, was shot. and hid in a big swamp.

"I was doing those small jobs so that some day I might be able to go after a bank or postoffice," said Geo. Krueger, aged 18, who was arraigned in Flint on a charge of petty burglary. He was sentenced to from 2 to 18 years in the Ionia reformatory.

Alijah Petts, 47, was instantly killed by the Wolverine flyer on the Michigan Central railway, at Shanghai gravel pit, near Ypsilanti, late Tuesday afternoon. He was working on the track and in some manner became confused and got in the path of the fast

The Flint brewery, which is closed on account of the dry vote in the county, will remain idle, according to a statement made by Charles Buehler. proprietor. The 14 men who were employed there at an aggregate salary of \$200 a week, are now looking for

Continual brooding over the fact that thousands of miles laid between him and his native country, Sweden, aged 65 years, to go to the barn of Civil Service Again Defeated. his son-in-law, John Strang, living near Eaton Rapids, Wednesday afternoon, and hang himself.

Veterans who know that Michigan has battle flags of some of the southern states are urging that it is time those relics were returned. Gov. Warner has received a letter from the governor of Alabama asking for the return of the battle flag of the First Alabama cavalry, now in the museum in Lansing.

Manistee had one of the largest fires ever known there since 1871, at an early hour Monday morning when the large three-story Engelmann block was discovered on fire. Before the flames could be subdued the building was is estimated at \$100,000. The building the enacting clause be stricken out. and contents were partially insured.

Though he receives an allowance ried by a vote of 56. of \$30 per month from his father, and could be wealthy if he would settle at the Port Huron jail for lodging, says he would rather tramp. He has traveled all over the United States, and reached the city Saturday, from Frankfort, Mich., having walked all the way

That he may have the liquor laws enforced to his liking, Mayor Earl, of Niles, has made a clean sweep in the local police department, and appointed men whom he says he can rely on to do their duty. Many business men years, be retained, but the mayor disregarded the request.

Lennon village is situated half in Genesee and half in Shiawassee county, and this year the saloonkeepers, hinking the former would get wet at the local option election, took out the r license there. Now they want to get a red card in the other county, as Genesee is dry, but the township board has denied the request, and as a result they are up against a drouth.

Crazed by drink, Frank Marshall, a aborer, stabbed his wife in the shoulder with a butcher knife while she was at the telephone calling police headquarters for protection. As the steel pierced her flesh she screamed and dropped the receiver. It required the assistance of the telephone operator to locate the house from which the call came, and by the time the police arrived Marshall had fled. The woman may live.

Deputy Sheriff Sante, of Grand Rapids, and Sheriff Nelson, of Muskegon arrested Andreas Adamitis. escaped from an officer in Grand Rapids by jumping from a train. Adam itis was arrested on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, but as the esult of an invesigation made by the Grand Rapids police, it is understood he will be confronted by a more ser-

ious charge. John G. Edwards, 54, a farmer, fatally shot himself in the head with a revolver at his home in Lima town- all school books, publishers being lieve they should be compelled to send thought that ill health was the reason

WHAT THE LAW-MAKERS AT LANSING ARE DOING-NEW BILLS UP.

HOUSE PASSES LIQUOR BILL

Only Two Votes Against Measure Revising General Excise Laws of the State-No Radical Provisions included in it.

Lansing.—The house agreed to a bill revising the general liquor laws of the state. So well satisfied were the members with the results attained that the rules were suspended and the measure placed on immediate passage. It passed \$3 to 2, the two mays being Representatives Beeman and Jensen. The salient features of the bill are

as follows: Limits saloons to one to each 500 pepulation, with a home rule provision that if any city, village or township desires a smaller number of passing the desired ordinance. Pres. \$110.415; Ogemaw, \$25,638; Ontona ent saloons are not wiped out, but gon, \$59,080; Oscoda, \$36,680; Otsego, no new ones are permitted until the \$283,956; Presque Isle, \$213,833; Ros number falls below the legal ratio. Prohibits women and ex-convicts Wexford, \$16,900.

from holding saloon licenses. Prohibits druggists from selling Seek to Change Bad Axe's Name. malt or brewed liquors, confining them to malt extracts and to spirituous

tions, which must be recorded. Fixes the open hours for saloons night

Revoltes the license of any person who is twice convicted of violating the liquor laws.

Solons to Quit June 2.

19, with final adjournment on June house concurred in the senate resoluing days, providing the coming two Saturdays are taken advantage of.

As a matter of record it can hardly To Keep Streams Pure. be said that the session has been lauded, due in a measure to the large When the session winds up there will be an unusually large amount of unfinished business, skeptics declare.

Another effort to establish civil service in Michigan met with failure in the defeat of the Verdier bill in the house. The crowd, which loves political pap, could not even be brought to see any good in a measure of that character, and jeered at Representative Verdier for proposing the system be adopted. No logical argument against the bill was presented, the lovers of the political job system being content to treat the proposition as a joke, confident enough members had friends in the departments to know how to vote to save those perquisities for their constituents. The consumed, with the contents. The loss motion to recommend that all after made in committee of the whole, car-

Search and Seizure to Governor.

The Dickinson search and seizure bill was sent to the governor for approval or rejection by the house, it having passed by unanimous vote with only minor amendments.

The bill provides that officers may, upon making complaint on information and belief, secure a warrant and search any premises, except a residence, for liquor hidden there. It further prohibits druggists selling signed a petition asking that Chief liquor except upon a prescription from Francis, who has held the office 19 a physician, and each prescription may be filled but once.

Sting Taken from Fish Bill.

The senate took the sting out of Senator Watkin's bill. The bill was finally amended so as to include only obnoxious fish, which satisfied the fishermen, and the measure was then agreed to. Another bill provides that Fish Warden Pierce shall appoint 25 fire wardens at \$1,000 each per year. stituted on the board for the lieutenand also a fire warden in each townant governor, auditor general and land ship of the state, which provision is disliked by opponents of the bill. commissioner.

Help for Judge Wiest.

There is every chance now that the judge to help out Judge Wiest. The senate passed the bill and the house will take action this week.

Aitkin's Book Bill Agreed To.

Senators Aitken and Tuttle enout all after the enacting clause.

The Aitken bill provides for a state such books as they desire.

Not \$44,000,000, But \$2,500,000 State Game, Fish and Forest War-

den Pierce has prepared an extended report of the three great forest fires in Michigan, which occurred in 1871, 1881 and 1908, and of the lesser general fire in 1894.

Owing to the misleading reports of the fire losses last year a very careful investigation was made to get at the facts. A government official was sent out to investigate, and he reported that the loss was \$44,000,000, whereas the forestry warden shows that the THEY BOTH WEAKENED. actual loss was about \$2,500,000. In this connection Warden Pierce says in his report:

In the 36 counties comprising the

fire district for northern Michigan there are 949 surveyed townships, and reports were received from all but 82, and from these reports the losses are shown to be, by counties, as follows: Alcona, \$132,270; Alger, \$12,110; Alpena, \$338,555; Antrim, \$120,875; Baraga, \$3,200; Benzie, \$62,325; Charlevoix, \$89,315; Cheboygan, \$263,100; Chippewa, \$74,443; Crawford, \$26,895; Delta, \$10,160; Dickinson, \$106,575; Emmet, \$72,150; Gogebic, \$450; Grand Traverse, \$68,860; Houghton, \$4,405; Iosco, \$45,165; Iron, \$17,725; Kalkaska, \$186,500; Keweenaw, no loss reported; Leelanau, \$3,650; Luce, \$8,900; Mackinac. \$92.340: Manistee, \$11.065: Marquette, \$11,635; Menominee, \$30,718; saloons it can be accomplished by Missaukee. \$52.950: Montmorency.

common, \$66,225; Schoolcraft, \$4,983;

Certain citizens of Bad Axe, the thrifty county seat town of Huron. liquors to be sold only on prescrip- propose to change the name of the place to that of the bailiwick of which Bad Axe is the seat of government, from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., with the and Representative I. L. Woodworth proviso that the common council of has introduced a bill authorizing the any city or village may extend the submission to the electors as to hour for closing to 12 o'clock mid- whether Bad Axe shall be wiped off the map and Huron substituted.

For years and years Bad Axe has ranked with Medicine Hat, Kalamazoo, Podunk and other town cognomens which have given those communities world-wide celebrity, and the The legislature will adjourn May proposed change will be opposed by some of the Bad Axians, who recall The die was cast when the the days when Bad Axe was a cabin in the woods, and who say the extention. This will make the shortest ses. sive advertising the name has given sion of the legislature since 1867, with the town more than overcomes an in-102 elapsed days and 86 retual work- jury to delicate sensibilities by reason

Members of the legislature are quite wrought up over the danger of the number of new members with limited pollution of the waters of the state knowledge of state affairs. Another and the house has shown its temper cause is said to be that members by passing a bill much more stringent have followed the course of looking than it was originally drafted by Reponly after their own bills and not resentative Copley. It provides that watching the course of legislation as no city, village or township shall closely as they should have done. drain sewage, and no corporations or persons maintaining a slaughter house or a plant for the manufacture of beet sugar or chemicals shall begin or continue to drain sewage or deposit of any kind into any lake, river or other party quiet. We have the steam stream without first obtaining a certificate of approval from the state board of health.

Woodruff Bill Goes on Shelf. After being rather losely considered the Woodruff bill, providing for a uniform system of accounting, failed to pass in the house, but 47 members supporting the measure. It looks as though the proposition is shelved so far as the present session is concerned. Sooner or later such a system will have to be adopted for the protection of the taxpayers, but the idea seems to prevail that just at present the object was to provide jobs for some political henchmen, while some of the members did not seem to want the methods of doing business in their counties interfered with.

Passes Taylor Mortgage Tax Bill. Representative Giles succeeded in taking his mortgage tax bill from the table. It provided for a seven mill tax on all credits. When taken up for passage on third reading Representative Dusenberry offered a draft of Senator Taylor's bill as a substitute, providing for a one per cent, tax to be paid when recorded and an annual tax of one-quarter per cent. The substitute proved to be more agreeable than the other measure, and it was

then amended so as to raise the an-

nual tax to one-half of one per cent.

and passed.

Changes Board of Equalization. The Bolt bill to create a ne state board of equalization was amended by the committee of the whole so that its original intent was lost sight of. As it now stands the only change in the present law is that the three members of the state tax commission are sub-

State Will Borrow \$250,000.

State Treasurer Sleeper will soon be able to borrow \$250,000 to help out his Ingham circuit will get an additional cash box, as the house passed the senate bill and gave it immediate effect. The loan must be repaid in three

Minor Legislative Doings.

Some two weeks ago Representati e gaged in an oratorical duel in the panies to put the filing and sending Green's bill requiring telegraph comsenate over the respective merits of time on all messages without extra their uniform text book bills. Aitken charge failed to pass in the house. scored a victory, the senate killing The vote was reconsidered and the the Tuttle bill outright by breaking measure laid on the table. Green resurrected the measure and it went 10 pounds while in jail and 55 hours through as though greased, 53 to 23. mental anguish. The jury awarded Joboard to pass upon the eligibility of The telegraph companies do not beobliged to submit samples, and school these additional words without being boards are given the right to choose compensated, and the senate probably will take that view of the matter

JAMES BOYLE'S SENTENCE WAS LIFE AND WIFE'S TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

That Mysterious Story Some One Else, Whom They Threatened to Expose, Not Yet Known.

James H. Boyle was sentenced on Monday to life imprisonment in the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary on the charge of kidnaping "Billy" Whit-

Helen Boyle, his wife and confederate, was sentenced to 25 years in the same institution and to pay a fine of \$5,000 and the costs of the trial. Both sentences are the maximum for the offenses under which the pair were indicted, Mrs. Boyle was convicted only of aiding in the kidnaping.

Both Boyle and his wife collapsed at the sentence. They had to be carried back to their cells.

Mrs. Boyle early in the morning swallowed several morphine tablets in an effort to carry out her threat to kill herself rath r than go to the penitentiary. Secreted in Boyle's tie was found a razor with which he had intended to cut his throat.

The Boyles will appeal their case and declare they will expose "the man higher up."

Notwithstanding the fact that "Jimmy" Boyle was not permited an opportunity in court to disclose the name of the person who, he alleges, planned the Whitla abduction for which he and his wife have been convicted, he declares the name and all the details of the case will be made public very that my life was in danger."

Boyle has retained a Pittsburg lawyer of high standing to take charge of his case as soon as he and his wife reach the Western penitentiary. This lawyer, whose name has not been made public yet, is to be employed for the purpose of appealing the cases of the Boyles, and incidentally Boyle expects to have him issue a formal statement, drawn up in legal form, naming the mysterious third person, and implicating him not only in the abduction cases, but in another charge of a serious nature.

Boyle said that the statement would startle the country. He declared he realized now that he and his wife had made a mistake in not making the matter public soon after their arrest, but he said:

"Both Helen and I had been bluffed into the delusion that by keeping silent everything would be made all right, and we would escape with sentences of not over a year each, with special privileges accorded us during

"Realizing our mistake, we have now taken the preliminary steps to defeat the manifest plan of those interested in keeping the name of this roller going now, and have plenty of ammunition to keep it going. It is the other side that is on the anxious seat

Mrs. Helen Boyle, charged with being an accomplice of James Boyle in the kidnaping of Willie Whitla from Sharon, Pa., on March 18 of this year, was found guilty Saturday after the jury which had her case under consideration had been out 20 minutes.

The verdict was brought in sealed, as after the jury had retired to deliberate court adjourned till afternoon. The verdict was rendered on the second count, which charges aiding and abetting the kidnaping.

After the sheriff led her away the woman talked about her sentence

"They did not see me cry," she said, "nor grieve, either. They were against me and would have convicted me if I had been in Hong Kong or London. I am married to Boyle. They had a right to prove that, but they did not."

On her way to the jail after her conviction, Mrs. Boyle expressed the belief that she had been convicted to the state of 'nor grieve, either. They were against belief that she had been convicted to satisfy the venom and jealousy of some Mercer women. "Had I been a plain girl." she said "Had I been a satisfy the venom and jealousy of some Mercer women. "Had I been a plain girl," she said, "these same women would have pitied me. If the jury had acquitted me, I believe these women would have tarred and feath-women would have tarred and feath-section with the section and springers were higher than the week; best cows. \$50@60; fair to go cows. \$30@40.

Hogs—Steady: heavy. \$7.50@7.50; light yorkers, \$7.20@7.55; pigs. \$6.90@7; rough \$6.40@6.50; atags. \$5@5.25. and Jimmie and I are the victims.

They think they will railroad me to the 'pen.' They will find they Calves steady; best, \$7.50@7.75; heave are mistaken. My fight has only be. are mistaken. My fight has only be gun. Jimmie and I were not allowed to open our mouths at the trial. Now we will do the talking, and the people will know upon whom the blame should fall.

"I admit that Boyle brought the boy to me at Cleveland; that I cared \$1.40 for him; was kind to him, entertained him. I never asked why he was there never asked where Jimmie got him. He asked me, as his wife, to take care of the boy for a few days and I did so. If that is a crime, there are millions of wives waiting to be convicted.
"I tried to make this explanation but was choked off. In the future they won't be able to choke me off."

bid.

Cloverseed—Prime spot. 25 bags at \$6.55; March \$5.75: October, 100 bags at \$6.55; March \$5.70: sample, 15 bags at \$5.25; sample alsike. 5 bags at \$6.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 30 bags at \$6. lions of wives waiting to be convicted.

"I do not deny that I kept the boy n Cleveland," said Mrs. Boyle before getting into the hack, "but I did not kidnap him. All I did was to keep per ton. him for the real kidnaper, and they are protecting him. He will never be tried if they can prevent it."

If the Shylock of Venice were still living and hankering for his pound of flesh he could get it cheap at Belle ville, Ill., if he could base his transaction on the verdict of a jury in the circuit court. Harry Josephs, who alleged he was falsely imprisoned at the instance of Harry Rosenberg, a rival merchant, asked \$5,000 for the loss of sephs one cent, or one mill per pound for flesh and nothing for the anguish A dormitory costing \$100,000 will be built at the Michigan Agricultural

Hamid. Of this \$2,500 curities equivalent to cash thermore, papers were found in ing that Abdul Hamid has on in Germany, England, France and United States upwards of \$15,00 It is understood that the catakes the attitude that all these eign deposits, as well as the tre at Yildiz are the property of state. Two courses are open i deposits; one is to obtain through legal process, and the through authorization from Hamid himself. It is not believe Abdul Hamid will refuse to direct agents to pay over these sums for reason that as a prisoner it is impossible for him to make us the money, while by giving it u may secure advantages during captivity and possibly a share of

Patten and the Wheat Market James A. Patten passed through his way from his partner's New I ico ranch to Chicago. Patten decla he had bought wheat because he seen since last October that the su would not equal the demand.

foreign deposits and investment his family.

"At no time have I held more to 10,000,000 bushels. It just happe that for once in my life I was to predict accurately. Anyone elsa lowing the market reports could he done the same thing and there is doubt in my mind that if I had followed up my advantage some else would have done the same the and the same conditions would pretoday in any case.

"I did not leave Chicago becam was afraid, but simply and solely get away from the newspapers," Mr. Patten when asked why he left Chicago some weeks ago. "The is not the least truth in the statem

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Rudolph M. Swartz walked into well known restaurant in Nassau str New York, and paid 30 cents for meal he had eaten 12 years ago. that time he was 14 years old and his way to take a steamer to many. He stopped in the restaur and after finishing his meal rus out without thinking to pay his che As he did not know the name of restaurant he was unable to se the amount, but when he arrived he he went to the restaurant and p what he owed.

THE MARKETS.

and heifers, \$6@6.35; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$5.50@6; steen and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$5.56 cs, steers and heifers that a fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$5.65.25; grass steers and heifers that a fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$5.65.25; grass and heifers that are fat, 500 to 1,000 lbs, \$4.50.05; choice fat cows, \$6.000 lbs, \$6 heavy bulls, \$5; fair to good bologa bulls, \$4.50; stock bulls, \$4.64; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 ll \$4.75@5; fair feeding steers, 800 1.000 bs, \$4@4.50; choice stockers, \$ to 700 lbs, \$4.25@4.50; fair stocker 500 to 700 lbs, \$2.75@4; stock held dium age. \$40@55; common milker

Veal calves—Market strong week's close. Best, \$6.75@\$7; week's close. Best, \$6.75@\$7; other \$4@6.
Milch cows and springers—Steady. Sheep and lambs—Market 15c to lishigher than last week; no sale is spring lambs, not wanted. Best lamb \$7@7.25; fair to good lambs, \$6.500 light to common lambs, \$6@6.25; spra lambs, \$8; fair to good sheep, \$400 culls and common, \$3@3.75.
Hogs—Market 10c lower than is week. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$7.20@7.35; pigs, \$6.50@68 light yorkers, \$6.90@7.20; stags, 1-36

Sheep—Market active and hisher best lambs. \$7.90@8; fair to god \$7.25@7.75; culls, \$6@7; yearlings, \$4.1 @6.75; wethers, \$5.75@6; ewes, \$5@55

Detroit-Wheat-Cash No. Detroit—Wheat—Cash No. 2 16 \$1.46; July opened with an advance 1½c at \$1.18, touched \$1.18½ and oclined to \$1.17½; September opened \$1.09½ and declined to \$1.08; December opened at \$1.07½ and declined \$1.06½; No. 3 red. \$1.43; No. 1 while Corn-Cash No. 3, 78c; No. 3 yell

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 59c bid; No. 4 white, 1 car at 57c; September, No. white oats, 45c bid.

Rve—Cash No. 2, 80c bid, 92c asked.

Beans—Cash, \$2.52 bid; October, \$2.60

Bran. \$28; coarse middlings, \$29; middlings, \$30; cracked corn and co-cornmeal, \$29; corn and oat chop.

Fleur—Best Michigan patent, \$6.50 ordinary patent, \$6.25; straight, \$6.16 clear, \$6: apring patent, \$6.50; pure 178 \$4.55 per bbl. in wood, jobbing lots,

The number of women in the hare of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid can imagined from the fact that be taking 11 of his wives with him t Saloniki and shooting another, 60 cal riages, each containing two or thre en, have left the Yildiz in the las low days.

The Carnegie Hero Fund con sion awarded 16 bronze and sever medals, \$14,000 in cash and a nuities amounting to \$125 a mo ts quarterly meeting, 23 perso ting awards. Six of these were men. The rewards were for savins

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The first inter-oceanic railroad

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The completion and opening, after

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Valparaiso on the Pacific is reached.



genator Morley Vernon's visit with his ancee was interrupted by a call from his political boss at the state capital. Both regretted it, the girl more than he, because she had arranged to attend a dinner that evening with him. She said she yearned for a national office for him. On Vernon's desk in the senate he found a red rose, accompanied by a plea for suffrage for women. He met the austrage for women. He met the austrage for house resolution No. 19. Miss Greene secured Vernon's promise to vote for the suffrage resolution. He also aided her by convincing others. He took a liking to the fair suffragette. Miss Greene consulted with the lieutenant-governor. Vernon admitted to himself that the suffragette had stirred a strange feeling within him. He forgot to read his fancee's letter. Vernon made a great speech in favor of suffrage, aided by glances from Miss Greene. The resolution was made a special order. Vernon was entusiastic on the prospects for the resolution. He was much in Miss Greene's company. Vernon neglected thoughts of availa He took Miss Greene driving and elution. He was much in Miss Greene's company. Vernon neglected thoughts of Amelia. He took Miss Greene driving and laid out plans for the success of the resolution. Vernon's speech caused a great newspaper sensation. He was being neglected by Amelia, who had not answered

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CHAPTER VIII .- Continued.

Vernon was of this crowd, moving from one group to another, smoking, laughing, talking. His heart may have been a little sore at the thought of Amelia's strange neglect of him, but the soreness had subsided until now it was but a slight numbness which he could forget at times, and when he did think of it, it but gave him resolution to play the game more flercely. He found it pleasant as he threaded

his way through the crowd to halt senstors as he met them and say:

"Well, the woman-suffrage resolution comes up to-morrow. You'll be for it, of course?" It gave him such a legislative and

statesmanlike importance to do this. As he was going leisurely about this quest, testing some of the sensations of a parliamentary leader, Cowley, costed him, and, showing his teeth in that odd smile of his, asked if he cared to say anything about the reso-

"Only that it comes up as a special order in the morning, and that I have no doubt whatever of its adoption by the senate."

"Have you assurances from-" "From everybody, and every assurance," said Vernon. "They're all for it. Come and have a cigar."

They went over to the cigar stand, and when they had lighted their cigars Cowley said:

"Let's go out for a little walk: I may be able to tell you something that will interest you."

CHAPTER IX.

Vernon was glad enough of a breath of the evening air, and they went down the steps to the sidewalk. Along the curbstone many men had placed chairs and in these cool and quiet eddies of the brawling stream of politics they joked and laughed peacefully. Sixth street stretched away dark and inviting. Vernon and Cowley turned southward and strolled along companionably. The air was delicious after the blaze of the hotel; the black shade of a moonless night was restful; their cigars were fragrant.

"I've just got hold of a story," began Cowley, after they had enjoyed the night for a moment in silence. "Tve just got hold of a story-" he spoke, of course, as always, from the detached standpoint of a newspaper nan, "which you ought to know."

"What is it?" asked Vernon. "Porter and Braidwood are against your resolution." Cowley spoke these names in a tone that told how futile any opposition would be. "And Wright and his fellows are against it,

too," he added. "Nonsense," said Vernon.

"Well, you'll see," replied Cowley. "But they told me-' "Oh, well, that's all right. They've

changed in the last day or two." "Why ?" "Well, they say it's risky from a

party standpoint. They think they already have all the load they want to carry in the fall campaign. Besides, "What?"

"They say there's no demand for such a radical step, and so see no reaon for taking it." Vernon laughed.

"All right," said Cowley in the care ess tone of one who has discharged a duty. "Walt till you see Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop land in here

"Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop!" the sidewalk and turned in surprise and fear to Cowley. Cowley enjoyed the little sensation he had produced.
"But they were all for it," Vernon

"Oh, well, you know they never Ol took the thing very seriously. Of just been completed. It is controlled

urse they passed it in the house just | laid, this time, perhaps a little store yould amount to anything."

"Well, she's a pretty woman; that's

"You bet she is," said Vernon, "and she'll be down here again to-morrow, "Will she?" said Cowley, eagerly,

with his strange smile. "Yes-but, look here, Charlie!" Vernon exclaimed, "don't you go mixing

me up with her, now, understand?" "Oh, I understand," said Cowley, and he laughed significantly.

When Vernon reached the hotel he set to work in earnest. He tramped about half the night, until he had seen every senator who could be found. He noted a change in them: if he did not find them hostile he found many of them shy and reluctant. But when he went to his room he had enough promises to allay his fears and to restore, in a measure, his confidence, and he fell asleep thinking of Maria Greene, happy in the thought that she would be Morley Vernon's visit with his there with her charms to offset the social influence of Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop.

CHAPTER X.

Vernon went down to breakfast the next morning wearing the new summer clothes his tailor had sent to him from Chicago the day before. He had a flower in his buttonhole; a red rose, indeed, showing his colors for the final triumphant day.

The rotunda of the hotel, swept of the litter of the night before, was clean and cool, and the morning air of a perfect day came in refreshingly at the open doors. The farmer members, confirmed in the habit of early rising, were already sauntering aimlessly about, but otherwise statesmen still slumbered, tired out by their labors of the night before.

Vernon, in the nervous excitement which arouses one at the dawn of any day that is to be big with events, had risen earlier than was his wont. He hastened into the dining room, and



"She'll Be Down Here Again To-Morrow. Too."

there, at the first table his eye alighted rose hastily, and with half an apology him at once, for she faced the door, dining room. and she greeted him with a brilliant smile. With springing step he rushed toward her, both hands extended in his eagerness. She half rose to take them: their greeting silenced the early breakfasters for an instant. Then he sat down opposite her and leaned over with a radiant face as near to her as might be, considering the width of the tablecloth and the breakfast things be-

"And so you're here at last!" he exclaimed.

His eyes quickly took in her toilet; remarkably fresh it was, though it had been made on the Springfield sleeper. It gave none of those evidences of being but the late flowering of a toilet that had been made the night before, as do the toilets of some ladies under similar circumstances. She wore this morning a suit of brown, tailored faultlessly to every flat seam and a little turban to match it. Beside her plate lay her veil, her gloves, and a brass tagged key. And her face, clear and rosy in its rich beauty, was good to look upon. The waiter had just brought her strawberries.

"Send John to me," said Vernon to the waiter. "I'll take my breakfast here. May I?" He lifted his eyes to ther's death, stating that she had a Miss Greene's.

"Surely," said she, "we'll have much

to discuss." ready made the same observation. He working at his forge.

to line up old man Ames for the ap-portionment bill. They didn't think it noted that fact, for she blushed, red as the strawberries she began to turn "Yes, I know-but Maria Burley over with a critically poised fork. "And did you come down alone?"

Vernon went on. "No, not exactly," said Miss UNDIES ATLANTIC AND DACIFIC. Greene. "Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop, and, I believe, several-"

"Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop!" "I think," said Miss Greene, "that she sits somewhere behind." There was a twinkle in the eyes she lifted for an instant from her berries.

Vernon scanned the dining room. There was Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop, in all her—and yes, beside her, sheltered snugly under her all-protecting wing, was Amelia Ansley! They were at a long table, Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop at the head, and with them half a dozen women, severe, and most aggressively respectable. They sat-all of them-erect, pecking at their food with a distrust that was not so much a material caution as a spiritual evidence of their superiority to most of the things with which they were thrust in contact every day. Their hats scarcely trembled, such was the immense propriety of their attitudes; they did not bend at all, even to the cream.

Vernon, who was taking all this in at a glance, saw that Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop was severer than he had ever imagined it possible for women to be-even such a woman as she. He would not have been surprised had he suddenly been told that her name had acquired another hyphen; certainly her dignity had been rehyphenated. There she sat, with her broad shoulders and ample bust her arms jeopardizing the sleeves of her jacket.

It was the most impressive break fast table he had ever seen. It might have given him a vision of the future, when he should have secured for women all their civil and political rights, and the nation had progressed to female lieutenant generals, who wouldbe forced at times to dine in public with their staffs. But he had no such vision, of course; the very spiritual across South America, which will aversion of those women to such a unite the Atlantic and Pacific, and thought would have prevented it, oc. Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, is now

In point of fact, his regard in an in the entire line will be opened to passtant had ceased to be general and had sengers and public traffic not later become specific, having Amelia for its than the spring of 1911. The final objective. She sat on the right of her construction of the highest tunnel, commander, a rather timid aide; and which will be 9,941 feet long, through she seemed spiritually to snuggle more the Cumbre or Uspallata pass of the closely under her protecting shadow Cordillera of the Andes, has now with each passing moment. She progressed so far that in the Chilean seemed to be half frightened, and had section 2,848 feet have been perfothe look of a little girl who is about to rated, while from the Argentine side cry. Her gray figure, with its hat of the total perforation is 1,791 feet, ma- great Latin-American republics, a violets above her dark hair, was, on king the entire length on both sides the instant, half pathetic to Vernon, 4,639 feet of heading already bored. She sat facing him, her face downcast. There still remains 5,302 feet, a little line, Mount Aconcagua, a weird mass cabinet room.

There was no conversation at that more than half, to be perforated. table; it was to be seen at a glance indeed that among those ladies there was no conversation at that the Chilean side was opened and now would be need for none, all things reaches a place called Portillo, 11½ the German savant, Guessfeldt, to be seen at a glance of the Andean sky. The height of this peak has been estimated by the German savant, Guessfeldt, to be his cowboy days.

Smith, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1908.

Smith, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1908. having been prearranged for them. miles nearer to the Argentine frontier. Vernon noted that Amelia seemed to This reduces the time occupied by the him more dainty, more fragile than through journey by more than an she had ever been before, and his hour; passengers starting from heart surged out toward her. Then Buenos Ayres at 8:20 a. m. one day she raised her eyes slowly, and held will arrive at Valparaiso at 10:39 p. him, until from their depths she m, on the following day-in all about stabbed with one swift glance, a 38 hours. glance full of all accusation, indictment and reproach. The stab went to his heart with a pain that made him exclaim. Then perceiving that the complicating moments were flying, he on, sat Maria Burley Greene. She saw to Miss Greene, he rushed across the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Handy Library. Many of the new books come out in serial form in the magazines and papers. - Cut out the installments as they appear and glue them together-book fashion, if from a magazine, or in one long strip if taken from a newspaper. Take a long, stout envelope, paste the name of the story on the back, fold the sheets or strips of clippings and place in the envelope. This is a book which takes only a small space on the shelves, and the name is easily seen from the outside. These envelope books are invaluable for sick people, as frail hands are not tired by holding a light slip of paper when it would be impossible to hold a heavy book. As a bit of cheer for all invalids they might be aptly termed the sunbeam library.-Housekeeper.

Warned of Father's Death. There was a peculiar coincidence in connection with the sudden death of the Alkham (Kent, England) village blacksmith, Mr. James Pay. His daughter, who was in service with a doctor in a neighboring village, went to her mistress on the day of her fafeeling that she must go home. As the girl seemed anxious, her mistress allowed her to go, and she arrived home "And so you're here again at last," in time to witness the death of her repeated Vernon, as if he had not al- father, 20 minutes after he had been

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT FOR BIRDS

Lengthens Their Day, Giving Them More Time for Feeding.

Winter has always proved a trying time for rare and delicate birds in the zoological gardens. One interesting theory has been advanced, that owing to the long nights in these latitudes in winter the poor birds do not feed long enough during the day to "keep body and soul together." In the old insect house some good was effected Vernon stopped still in the middle of by inducing the birds to feed before dawn with the aid of a powerful motor lamp which was placed there an hour

in the winter. In the new small birdhouse, says the London Daily Mail, an elaborate incandescent gaslight installation has

from outside and at six o'clock in the morning a watchman switches on the

Immediately a chorus of songe breaks out from the aroused birds, which start breakfast immediately. This extra feeding time has already produced good results in the shape of mproved condition of the birds of paradise, mynahs and other rare tropical birds in the house.

With Their Teeth.

Frugal Landlady-How are you gen tlemen getting along at the farther end of the table? One of Them (gnawing an ancient doughnut)-Working like Leavers,

tinental and overland domestic com- the bird came to feed with others at merce, still greater benefits will ac- a spot on the river bank where a good crue to both countries as regards their international relations. The railway the employes in a public work, who western Europe and Australia by through a window. about 1,000 miles and effect a saving of about nine days in its connection with Europe, and the journey to the eastern ports of the United States will

The history of the Transandine rail- in addition to striking the hours and way may be said to date back to 1860, quarters, had been made by Messrs when the North American captain of J. Player & Son of Coventry, England industry. William Wheelwright, for It took four years to make, and I warded to the Royal Geographical so- valued at \$5,000.

rapidly reaching the west coast of

SOUTHAMERICAN TO COWBOY IN CABINE

New Secretary of Interior Was Once a Plainsman.

Richard A. Ballinger Prepared Himself for College While Driving Cattle-Classmate of His Predecessor, Garfield.

Washington. - Biographies have been published, and stories have been told of Richard A. Ballinger, former commissioner of the general land ofsecretary of the interior in President Taft's cabinet, but not one of these ac counts tells of Judge Ballinger's life as a cowboy upon the plains of south western Kansas 30 years ago. Three years he spent in the saddle

herding droves of cattle across the range, and to this day he recounts interesting experiences that his fellow cabinet officers will doubtless call upon him to repeat. On one occasion Lead Company know. he was almost killed by the hoofs of an unruly broncho.

QVALANCHE SHED TRANSANDINE RAILROAD

clety of London a paper prepared by

him showing the practicability of a

transandean railway from the port of

Rosario, Argentina, on the Parana

river, 189 miles above Buenos Ayres.

The route proposed by Mr. Wheel-

wright, from Rosario to the Chilean

port of Caldera, was about 900 miles

long, and extended in a northwesterly

direction across the Argentine Repub-

lic and over the pass of San Francis-

co into Chile. If the railway had been

built, the western or Pacific terminus

would have been placed about ten de-

It was not until 13 years later, or in

1873, that the first practical steps for

connecting Buenos Ayres and Valpa-

raiso by rail were taken. Two broth-

ers, Messrs. John and Matthew Clark,

obtained in that year a concession

from the Argentine government to

construct a railway from Buenos

Ayres across the republic as far as

the western or Argentine-Chilean fron-

In selecting the route for the pro-

jected trans-continental railway trunk

line 888 miles across South America

from the Atlantic to the Pacific, senti-

ment and patriotism have played as

large a share as utilitarian and prac-

tical reasons. The transandine region

in the heart of the Cordillera presents

mountain scenery of a grandeur and

beauty beyond description. From the

summit of the Cumbre pass, on the

wonderful panorama can be seen

with much discomfort and difficulty.

midwinter, in August and September,

Historically this entire Chilo-Argen-

was from Mendoza, during the latter

half of January, 1817, that two great

South American commanders, Gen.

O'Higgins, a Chilean, conducted a

Chileans, westward across the Cor-

dillera, over the summits of the Cum-

bre and Los Patos passes into Chile,

effecting the transit within three

weeks, and on the 12th of February

surprised and routed a Spanish royal-

ist army at the crest of Chacabuco.

After little more than a year's cam-

paigining the two liberators won the

brilliant battle of Maipu, April 5, 1818;

and emancipated Chile from the rule

March, 1904, at the summit of the

sea level, Chile and Argentina partici-

the Andes," erected as a solemn

tration instead of to the dread ar-

Blackbird Has Two Heads.

There is to be seen at Linwood, near

deal of waste bread is thrown out by

A watch 2% inches in diameter

which shows what constellations are

season, the times of sunset, sunrise

and high tide, and the time of day

bitrament of war.

avalanches.

realization of this project, the dream pated in the imposing unveiling of

ent uncompleted state it has already pledge of perpetual peace between the

reduced the time required for the jour- republics and as a memorial of hav-

ney between Buenos Ayres and Val- ing happily terminated three-fourths

paraiso and vice versa, to a matter of of a century of vexatious boundary

less than 40 hours, which time it is to disputes by submitting their differ-

be hoped will ultimately be reduced ences to impartial international arbi-

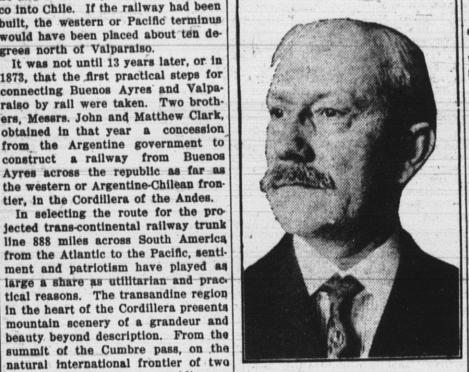
While the Transandine railroad is the unique possessor of two almost

be materially shortened, while Argen- visible at any moment, the relative

tier, in the Cordillera of the Andes.

grees north of Valparaiso.

During these years he studied the classic languages, riding many miles across the plains each week to recite his lessons, and by his own efforts he prepared himself for college, where he was a classmate of James R. Garfield, who, a quarter of a century later, made him general land commissioner,



Richard A. Ballinger.

Across the Chilo-Argentine dividing and whose seat he has taken in the

This interesting episode of the fronof black basaltic rock and of dazzling snow is sharply outlined against the tier in Judge Ballinger's life is best

22,867 feet. Even in what is known "When I was 15 years old-in 1873 as the open season, from November 1 to April 30 (the spring and sumto Larned, Kan., and as that was in the output of fish and eggs in 1908 was the center of the cattle country, I mer of the south temperate zone), the journey on foot or mule back over the soon was a 'cowboy,' " Judge Ballinger 109 miles of the Cordillera, from one

republic into the other, is attended The undertaking becomes well nigh wild horse got the better of me. That impossible in the depth of the austral was at Spring creek. I wanted another horse, and went into the corwhen terrific storms rage throughout ral to lasso one, for I had gained conthe Cordillera and the passes are siderable skill with a rope, and in the enthusiasm of my youth thought I was blocked by tremendous snowdrifts and

invincible. "I got the thong rope over the animal's head, all right, and managed to tine Cordilleran wilderness is replete with dramatic and human interest. It get him up to the snubbing post, where the horses are branded. Gradnally I worked up the untamed steed until I was within ten feet of him. San Martin, an Argentine, and Gen. With a motion as quick as lightningso it seemed to me-he raised himself well-equipped and armed expedition, on his hind legs and struck me to the

composed of 5,000 Argentines and earth. "When I came to, which was some little time afterward, the horse was gone and I needed medical attention. "For two years I served in the county offices at Larned, first as deputy county clerk, and then as deputy treasurer. While I was in the treasurer's office; acting as treasurer, I exposed the shortage of a county official to the board of commissioners, but though no arrests were made of Spain. Eighty-five years later, in scandal attracted wide attention, and I was threatened with personal vio-Cumbre Pass, nearly 13,000 feet above

lence for my activity. "While I was on the range I rode seven miles every Sunday to recite of half a century, will be of the great- the bronze statue of "The Christ of Latin to the steward at Fort Larned. where several companies of soldiers were stationed. I was grateful for this assistance and also for the interest taken in me by a minister, who lived three miles or more from our ranch, and who was willing to impart to me his smattering of Greek. My ambition was to go to college as soon as I could, and I spent three years at the state university of Kansas and at Washington college at Topeka."

While at Washburn young Ballinger Paisley, Scotland, a blackbird which met Senator John J. Ingalls, who advised him to take a course at Willroute will be of inestimable benefit to distinct heads. It has two bills, and tams college. He followed the advice, has been seen to make use of both. and graduated with the class of 1884. During the recnt stormy weather of which young Garfield was a mem-

For two years following his graduation Ballinger studied in the law office of S. Corning Judd, a prominent will shorten the distance between examined the strange bird leisurely Chicago attorney, and then he went to Kankakee. Ill., where he became city attorney. Later he was city attorney of Decatur, Ala, after which he went to the state of Washington.

He was for four years on the superior bench of Jefferson county, residing tina will have an equal advantage in positions of the sun and moon, the in Port Townsend, after which he went to Seattle. His term as mayor extended over a period of two years, and at its conclusion he was prevalled upon, reluctantly because of his private interests, to take charge of the organization of the general land of

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year by 376,000,000.

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Grievance of Suffragists. The suffrage papers are still griev-

ing over their mistake as to Sweden having granted the ballot to women. The dispatch which caused the mistake read "to all inhabitants of 24 years and over." The suffragists in other countries are asking if Sweden does not enumerate its women among its inhabitants when taking its cen-

Breaking Up Colds. A cold may be stopped at the start by a couple of Lane's Pleasant Tablets. Even in cases where a cold has seemed to gain so strong a hold that nothing could break it, these tablets have done it in an hour or two. All druggists and dealers sell them at 25 cents a box. If you cannot get them send to the proprietor, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. Sample free.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

John Harris spent Sunday at Unadilla. Mrs. J. J. Raftrey spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

L. P. Vogel was in Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon

Wednesday.

Leo Kelly spent Sunday at his home in Marshall.

J. G. Webster was in Jackson on business Monday.

Miss Leila Geddes was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Young was a Jackson visitor Tuesday. B. B. TurnBull leaves for Chicago to-

night on business. Miss Minola Kalmbach is visiting in Waterloo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent Sunday in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Edward Gentner and John Brossamle were in Jackson Tuesday.

George Speer, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Edna Raftrey visited with relatives in Ann Arbor Saturday. Miss Mabel Olds was the guest of her

parents in Charlotte Sunday. D. Hubbell and daughter, of Marlette,

were Chelsea visitors Sunday. Conrad Lehman and Geo. P. Staffan

were Detroit visitors Monday. H. L. Stanton and A. W. Wilkinson

were Detroit visitors Monday.

Miss Hazel Wood is spending thi week at her home in Charlotte. Drain Commissioner Jarvis, of Ann

Arbor, was in Chelsea Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. McKain, of Detroit, spent

the last of the week in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bagge and daughter

were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday Frank C. Fenn, of Sturgis, is visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fenn. Homer Lighthall, of Detroit, visited

relatives here the first of the week. Miss Ethel Davidson and Miss Poole of Ypsilanti, visited friends here Sun-

Miss Margret Eder, of Ypsilanti, spent

Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dancer and Mrs.

Geo. Millspaugh were Detroit visitors Friday. Mrs. Louis Watkins and daughter, of

Grass Lake, are guests of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and children spent Sunday with relatives in Howell.

Charlotte. Mrs. O. T. Hoover and Mrs. R. W.

Crawford were Detroit visitors the first Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, of Lan-

sing, visited Chelsea relatives Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Jackson, spent several days of the past week with her

mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canfield, of Detroit, were guests of relatives here the

first of the week. Mesdames James Cooke, Hiram Lighthall and Myron Lighthall were Detroit

visitors Monday. Mrs. C. E. Kilburn and daughter, of

Detroit, were guests at the home of F K. McEldowney Saturday. Rev. Edgar Killam and family, of

Grand Rapids, are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Killam. Mrs. A. Steger and daughter Mina

and son A. L. Steger attended the production of "Ben-Hur" in Jackson Tuesday evening. Mrs. Geo. Weeks, jr., and daughter

Dorothy, of Detroit, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon Thursday of last week.

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks.

Horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky,, who writes that, when all thought he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for burns, scalds, cuts, corns, wounds, bruises. Cures fever-sores, boils, skin eruptions, chilblains, chaped hands. Soon routs-piles. 25c at Freeman & Cummings Co. and Henry H. Fenn Co.

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CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S. Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor Regular services at the usual ho

next Sunday morning. There will be services on Ascension Day at 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Christian Science Society wi neet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual hour next Sunday, May 16, 1909. Subject, "Mortals And Immortals," Golden text, "Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption."

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. NEAR FRANCISCO.

Rev. J. E. Beal, Pastor. The morning service will take place at the usual hours. The Epworth League devotional meeting at 7:30 will Dor Rogers was a Detroit visitor be led by Mrs. Fred Netten, Topic "Mountain Top Experiences." English services will follow this meeting. On Sunday evening May 23 the Epworth League will observe anniversary day.

> CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor

Regular consolidated Sunday morning service from 10 to 11:30. "The Significance of Raphael's Transfiguration" will be the subject of the sermon.

Evening subject "Gustavus Adolphus, the Lion of the North" the last of the series of "Famous Christian Soldiers." The Bible Training class will meet Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

> BAPTIST Rev. G. A. Chittenden, Pastor.

At the morning service the pastor will explain the parable of the laborers. as given in Matt. 20:1-16. Sunday school following the sermon.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subect for the evening, "Joshua Command- sea. ing the Sun to Stand Still." Joshua 10 12-13.

Good music at all services and a welcome to all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:15. Every person who is interested in the welfare of the church is interested in the prayer meeting and is invited to be present and show that interest.

Sunday morning class meeting at 9 o'clock. Consolidated preaching and Susday school from 10 to 11:30 o'clock. Friday. Sermon, "The New Commandment." Sunday school lesson, "Paul in Iconium and Lystra." This is one of the most interesting lessons of the year. Acts 14:1-28.

Junior League at 2:30 p. m. There will be no meeting of the Epworth League at 6:15, but the preaching service will be given to the anniversary of the League and the pastor will deliver the anniversary address.

Taken From Jury.

In the case of the Commercial Bank of Port Huron vs. E. K. White, which was heard in the circuit court, the case was taken from the jury by Judge Kinne when the testimony was nearly all in and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff fence this spring. The yare assisted for \$673.92. The case was over the payment of the machinery for the mill in Chelsea which was purchased by White Misses Mattie Wood and Grace and which was afterwards destroyed by Fletcher spent Saturday and Sunday in fire before the organization of the present Milling Co.

The payment for the machinery was made by a note given by White and cashed by the Commercial Bank and which has been renewed several times

Was Once Great City.

No city has a happier name than Ispahan-the "rendezvous." When visited by the traveler Chardin in the early part of the eighteenth century, it contained 173 mosques, 48 colleges, 1,800 caravansaries and 273 public baths. But the Afghans, the local vandals, who did not care for bathing. destroyed the aqueducts and slaughtered the bathers. In the matter of great public squares Ispahan can easily outrival any European city. The Meyden, or great square, is a third of a mile in length and about half that breadth. It was once encircled by a canal bordered by fine plane trees, but tthese have long since vanished along Floyd Hinckley on the 10th, her with the canal.

Not in the Work for Money. Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, recent-Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, recently held services in Kansas City. A report that he receives \$20,000 a year Keep the blood pure with Burdock for preaching the gospel reached him, and he promptly issued a strong denial. "My salary is not one-fourth of \$20,000 a year," he said. "It is a most modest salary. People would be surprised if they knew what my salary DETROIT UNITED LINES is. I am not out to make money. I could make a lot more money than I Between Jackson, Chelses, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti do if I were to make my own plans instead of having them made for me. I have had offers on the lecture plat-

Christopher Columbus reported that the Indians used paint. Must have West bound-6;20 and 7:50 am, and every two hours to 11:50 pm. been Bradley & Vrooman Pure Paint. 45 It lasts longest. Sold by Fred Belser. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline Wayne for Plymouth and Wayne for Plymouth and Saline

CORRESPONDENCE.

LIMA CENTER NEWS.

Eugene Freer was in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. Edith Stocking was in Ann

Arbor Tuesday. Henry Wilson was an Ann Arbor

visitor Monday. Walter McLaren, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents.

The Young People's Society will have a shoe social in the church parlors on Friday night, May 21, the proceeds will be used to make some repairs in the church parlors. Every body is invited to attend.

SHARON NEWS.

Miss Clara Reno has returned after week's stay in Clinton.

Miss Florence Reno has finished a successful year of school at Iron Creek.

Mrs. H. J. Reno were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruestle in Manchester Tuesday.

Adam Oberschmidt has been confined to the house for several days with a hard cold.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Furgeson, of South Manchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Neil, of Adrian, visited at the home of Henry O'Neil from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neil, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, of Adrian, spent Saturday in Chel-

Several of the young people from here attended the Young People's convention at Manchester Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman and son Carl were in Manchester Sunday, where they attended the convention and visited Mrs. Lehman's parents.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

C. W. Watts made this place a call

Mrs. Harrison Hadley made ousiness call here last Friday.

Herman Hudson wants to let the job of building one hundred rods of wire fence now.

Geo. Webb took his last load of wheat Saturday. He has sown over thirty acres to oats.

Edward Collings said hail fell one day lately as large as walnuts at his place. What is the use of ice houses

The Stevenson brothers are put ting in long strings of woven wire by Mr. Hopkins.

Ben Isham is helping Floyd Hinkley build fences for W. H. Glenn. He soon begins hauling milk to Pinckney.

There are two steam saws running in this neighborhood, cutting up the year's wood. Mr. Swikert and Mr. Hudson are the proprietors.

Ben Isham has taken a cream route from his place to Pinckney which will take him two days in a week. The route has seventy-five

Part of the cream from this vicinity goes twice a week to Jackson by wayof Chelsea and part to Pinckney and another lot goes to Mrs. W. H. Glenn entertained her

two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Wood and Mrs. Martha Webb, also Rose and birthday, she being over fifty years

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I, P. G. Schaible, cashier of the the above as bank, do solemnly swear that the above as ment is true to the best of knowledge and believed My commission expires March 30, 1911.

A. W. Wilkinson, Notary Public Correct—Attest:

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 at
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Florence Heselschwerdt vith tonsilitis.

The Birthday Club was entertained y Mrs. G. W. Palmer Friday evening.

o'clock Friday afternoon of this week. sement tank on the farm of D. Clark, in mother.

M. A. Lowry has been summoned to serve as juror in the United States cir- other changes in the building. cuit court for the Eastern District of

S. P. Foster and Edward Weiss attended the meeting of the Washtenaw Rural there. Mail Carriers' Association at Ann Arbor

The Grass Lake Chapter, O. E. S., has nvited Olive Chapter, of Chelsea, to visit them on the evening of May 25th, and exemplify the work.

Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Research Club entertain ed their sisters of the Bay View Readng Circle, at the home of Mrs. L. T. Freeman Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Leach has taken the contract to furnish the stone and sand for the new residence that W. H. Hammond will build on his East street property.

There will be a special communication of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, May 18th. Work in M. M. degree. Refreshments will be

Mr. Glass will address a union meet ng of the Epworth Leagues of Jackson Sunday afternoon. The occasion is the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the League.

Alice O'Connor was appointed admin strator and Peter Gorman and A. J. Greening were appointed appraisers late James O'Connor.

Last Monday the White Milling Co was adjudicated bankrupt in the United States court at Detroit. The adjudicafiled by TurnBull & Witherell.

On the petition to appoint an admin strator in the estate of Edwin A Dancer, of Lima, Ada J. Dancer was ap-Dancer and Chauncey Coy appraisers.

Somebody in Corunna has been steal- class. ng the grand stand at the base ball park and converting said grand stand into kindling wood. Unfeeling wretch. -Fowlerville Standard. Oh. I don't

St. Mary's school will have its annual commencement on Thursday, June 24, 1909, at 8 p. m. in St. Mary's hall. A fine program will be given, Rev. Miles Whelan, D D., of Detroit, will deliver the address to the graduates.

and Helene Steinbach, Miss Haire, Miss get a plate. Ruth Bartch, Miss Rena Roedel, Miss Vera Graham, Tommie and Archie Wilkinson attended the May Festival at Ann Arbor Wednesday evening.

Thursday, May 20, will be the Feast of the Ascension of our Lord. It is a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church. On that day services will be held in the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart as, follows: Low Mass 6 a. m. High Mass 9:30 a. m. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction 7:30 p. m.

The "Reds" of the Woman's Guild of Mapes on east Middle street on Wednesday, May 19, from 2 to 6 p.m. The Gallery" at a great deal of labor and expense and will have it on exhibition. Also a fine program will be rendered. A cordial invitation is extended to all, Light refreshments will be served.

and Mrs. Scovel, Miss Dean and Miss Jones of Ann Arbor and Miss McVittie of Detroit, visited the town Tuesday. While Mr. Scovel attended to business as representative of Dean & Co. the ladies of the party visited all local points of interest including the Old People's Home. They were charmed with the beauties of our city but will probably not locate at the Home, at least

suit will not be contested and the purpose of the proceedings is to secure a judgment and give the note status in the bankruptcy proceedings.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. The law applies to all coinage, domestic and foreign."

J. N. Dancer has purchased a Ford Jacob Steinbach has sold his farm in

Lima to Sherman Pierce. The residence occupied by Dr. E T.

Born, Saturday, May 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weinburg, a daughter.

Chase is being repainted.

Thirty-two students took the eighth The W. R. C. will meet at their hall at grade examinations here last week.

Mrs. Ray McCormick was called to Conrad Spirnagle is building a large Milford Saturday by the illness of her

> A. E. Winans & Son have enlarged their salesroom and have made several Miss Alice Chandler is employed as

clerk at the postoffice, Miss Florence Atkinson having resigned her clerkship The automobiles making their reliability run from Detroit to Jackson

and return, passed through Chelsea this Grass Lake high school and Chelsea high school ball teams played at this

place Wednesday. Score, 6 to 3 in favor of the former. Sylvan's share of the primary school money is \$3,325; Dexter township, \$815;

\$850; Sharon, \$1,245. Miss Verena Beissel, Ed. Beissel, Mrs. Wm. Doll and son, James, went to Detroit this morning to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. James Pike.

Freedom, \$1,780; Lima, \$1,080; Lyndon

A Northville man also claims lawns should be moved crosswise instead of lengthwise.-Northville Record. That's the way most of us mow them.

County School Commissioner Sattler, of Jackson, has accepted an invitation to teach a course in school management this summer at the Normal College at Ypsilanti.

Peter Merkel was in Detroit Saturday where he purchased a Model F Buick and commissioners in the estate of the touring car. He was accompanied by Myron Lighthall, who drove the car through to Chelsea.

Chelsea high school will be represented at the interschoolastic athletic meet tion was made on the second petition at Lansing Saturday by Max Kelly, Sidney Schenk, Harold Spaulding, Meryl Prudden and Don Roedel.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Foley, of Detroit, will administer the sacrament of confirmation pointed administrator and J. Nelson on Tuesday, June 8, at 10 a. m. in the surch of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. More than 100 will be in the

> The Chelsea high school ball team went down to Dexter Friday afternoon and gave the high school team of that village a whole lot of practice. The Dexter boys ran bases until their tongues hung down. The score was 24 to 2; Chelsea got the 2.

Mrs. Glass' Bible class will give their annual banquet Thursday evening, May 20. The Ladies' Aid will serve the supper at 6:30 o'clock, and since the Mrs. J. T. Woods, Miss Mattie Wood, number of tickets is limited those wish-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. BeGole, Mrs. Elmer ing to enjoy this splendid occasion Smith, Chas. Steinbach, Misses Emily should secure them early and be sure to

> Supt. E. E. Gallup has decided to accept the offer of the Adrian board of education, and will become principal of the high school at that place. It is a matter of regret to the patrons of the school here that Mr. Gallup is not to

The need of a census of all the civil war veterans in the state of Michigan is being agitated in the G. A. R. If it is desired to know the address of one of the ex-soldiers it is necessary under the the First Congregational church will present system, or rather lack of system give a social at the home of Mrs. S. A. to go over the entire records of 313 posts, comprising a Michigan membership of 10,000 in order to find it. That ladies have secured the "Wentminster is the argument used in favor of the

The Bay View Club held its grand finale at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gorman, Monday evening, May 10th. After an elaborate "festing-melange" served from An automobile party consisting of Mr. the dining room at 6:30 o'clock, the meeting was called to order and Galbraith Gorman favored the club with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Agnes Gorman at the piano After voting to hold the annual picnic June 9th at the home of the president, Mrs. C. E. Stimson, the regular work was taken up and finished for the year, and an adjournment taken to the second Monday in September, 1909.

"I think the report to be made in June or July will show that there is at Stockbridge Brief-Sun: W. J. Dancer, present more counterfeit silver money receiver of the defunct Stockbridge in circulation than there has been for 10 bank, commenced suit in the circuit years," says Elmer Gorman United court last Wednesday to collect on a States secret service man. "I am denote for \$35,000 given to him by Mrs. termined to get this money out of cir-Henrietta Glazier, wife of former State culation, and shall shortly notify banks Treasurer Frank P. Glazier. The note, and big business houses to collect all which is unsecured, was given at the they can and turn it in. People do not time of the commencement of bank- seem to realize that an individual who ruptcy proceedings. It is said that the knowingly keeps counterfeit coin in his pose of the proceedings is to secure a as the man who makes it and passes it.



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happy hunting ground. Among them were those who died old enough to re-

member the day when the rifle was unknown to the red man except as a

Old Rain-in-the-Face died not long ago and his epitaph is found in the flippant paragraph that the Sloux warrior and chieftain is at last a good Indian.

weapon in the hands of the adver-

Indian.

Every redskin who ever raised his hand against a white man is dubbed a bad Indian. Rain-in-the-Face living was of service to the world. He added picturesqueness and a spirit of savagery to the dull canvas of civilized life. Something is lost every time that one of the old-time warriors of the plain goes to the land where the buffalo grass is always green and where the herds await the Indian hunter.

In the deaths of most of the great Indian chiefs of old there was always some tragic note. Most of them met violent deaths. Perhaps Geronimo, who passed away at Fort Sill, Okla., some months ago, was the only one of many aged chieftains to die a natural death. The Indians' picture of the happy hunting ground is said by students to have made violent death the safest mode of entrance to the portals of the redskin heaven in the Indian mind. The quality of bravery displayed, the Indians also believed in the old days, had much to do with their happiness after death, and as a consequence to die fighting for their tribe was the aim of most of the old school of warriors.

Rain-in-the-Face followed Little Wound; Little Wound followed American Horse; American Horse followed Young Man Afraid, and Red Cloud is close upon their trail. Sioux chiefs and warriors all! Shall no voice lament their passing?

Most of these chiefs were Christians—in a way. The water of baptism sprinkled but it never washed the war paint from their heathen hearts. The only good thing the white men ever offered them was his religion, but they suspected it as they succumbed to its outward forms. It takes more than a prayer or two and more than a little water from a font to remove from the administering clergyman the suspicion which the red man attached to all of the white race as the result of "a century of dishonor."

Out at Pine Ridge 15 years ago the little Episcopal mission church was turned into a hospital for the care of the wounded survivors of the band of Big Foot; the Sioux chief. The pews and the altar had been removed and straw had been strewn on the floor and there lay the stricken women and children—all the men of the band had met death—every one sore wounded by the bullets of the soldiers.

Where the altar had been lay the wife of a chief and her four little children, bearing the pain of their wounds with what we are pleased to call a savage stoicism. The sun came up over the pine-topped ridges and sent its light through the stained-glass window over and above the place of the altar.

The red and the yellow and the blue fell upon the family group, and on the blankets covering the wounded children one read, transmitted by the sun and the glass the words: "Glory

to God in the Highest." Yet the wonder is that heathenism still lays hold on the heart of the Sioux!

The tragedy of the fight at Wounded Knee, where Big Foot's warriors, the women and the children, all save a few, were slain, was not the fault of the soldiers. The men of the Seventh cavalry lost scores of their comrades, killed and wounded. They were but doing the duty enforced upon them by years of civil service theft and misrule. The Indian, strangely enough, perhaps, to those who do not know, ever has looked upon the soldier as his best friend.

When the war of the Dakota reservations was ended the chiefs of the Ogalaia and Brule Sioux, Kicking Bear, Short Buil, American Horse and the rest, asked that army officers might be appointed as Indian agents in the place of the civilians who held those offices for years. American Horse, when asked why he wanted a soldier agent, took two paper bags and filled one and half filled the other. The full one, he said, was the soldier agent's bag and the half full one was the civilian agent's bag.

This was the heathen American Horse's method of describing the Indian's rations as they came from the hand of agents with different ideas of honesty.

Captain, now brigadiergeneral, Charles G. Penny (retired), was the arst soldier agent appointed at Pine Ridge. Capt. Penny was in command of Company K, Sixth United States infantry, at Fort Sheridan, a company which, with its command, Company F, Capt. Munson, was sent to the post north of Chicago in the November of the year that the anarchists were hanged.

Capt. Penny stayed at Pine Ridge a long time, and the Indians bore testimony to the fact that the ration bags showed no signs of having leaked any of their contents before they were delivered at the doors of the Sloux tepees.

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There is a firm paleface conviction that the red man has no sense of humor. It were better, perhaps, to qualify the statement by making it a trifle less sweeping. It is the paleface at a distance who thinks that the Indian has no funny bone—the frontiersman knows other-

There is old Red Cloud, the Sioux chieftain, now within a short journey of the joys which the happy hunting ground holds for him, who probably never laughed aloud in his life, but who, behind his mask of stolidity, hides as keen an appreciation of "the fun of the thing" as can be found in the composition of any one of his white conquerors.

Nearly 40 years ago Red Cloud, in the prime of his fighting days, led, with other chiefs, an attack on the whites near Fort Fetterman. Red Cloud had the better of his foes on that day. Afterward, when the paleface soldiers with blue coats proved too many for him, Red Cloud had a change of heart.

He said that he had plucked out hatred. That was one of Red Cloud's best jokes, and when the whites could not see his face because it was turned away from the council fire, the old chief smiled and his eye twinkled with the joy of it.

A quarter of a century divided the fight at Fort Fetterman from that at Wounded Knee. Red Cloud was at inside the Pine Ridge agency when the news of the battle be-

tween the soldiers of the Seventh cavalry and the braves at Big Foot's band was brought in by courier.

The chief heard of the loss of some 300 of his tribe, and said that, notwithstanding the fight and the killing, his heart was still shut against the return of hatred for the pale faces.

Not long after the Wounded Knee battle Miles and Brooke succeeded in throwing troops about the bands of hostiles, and began the task of forcing them little by little into the Pine Ridge agency and to final surrender.

There has been criti-

There has been criticism of the action of the Seventh cavalry at Wounded Knee—unquestionably unjust criticism—and Col. Forsythe, who was in command, had been ordered into arrest as the result of the outcry, which came from philanthropists in states far removed from the scene of Indian warfare.

Gen. Miles wanted to get the reds back to the agency without precipitating another fight and another fire of criticism. So it was that he was urging the Ogalala and the Brule Sioux bucks to surrender, and was using his troops rather for herding and for driving purposes than for actual offense.

Young-Man-Afraid-of-

His-Horses went to the hostile camp and harangued his brother savages imploring them to obey Miles and to come in and be bad Indians no more. Young-Man's speech had some effect. Then Red Cloud wanted to follow the example of the young chief. No one knows definitely whether Red Cloud was sent out by the general commanding or went on his peace talking errand of his own initiative, but he

The hostiles were north of White Clay creek and west of Porcupine Butte. Red Cloud reached their camp and he talked at the council fire. Then there leppened a curious thing. On the heel of the chiefs a pack band of the young bucks broke away and began to raid. There was a fight with a squadron of the Seventh cavalry near the Roman Catholic mission school, and an army wagon train was attacked at a place not far distant from the agency.

Red Cloud came back to the agency. Even his native command of himself could not give control to the twinkle that was in his ancienteye. But what a taleit was that he told; The Indians with bad hearts had rejected his pleas for peace and surrender, and had driven him, their

He had plodded the trail from the camp to the agency, footsore and foodless, and in this day of his failing sight he would have been lost had not his granddaughter Star Eyes—or some such name, for here memory is at fault—led him all the way by the hand.

It was with as near a sob in his voice as an Indian ever gets that old Red Cloud told his story. Way down inside he was enjoying the joke of it better, perchance, than were his hearers. The old chief, who had made

miles of distance, footsore and foodless, during the night,

It would be something of a joy to knew just what old Red Cloud had said to the Brule and Ogalala bucks beyond the White Clay creek. The old fellow was an orator, and when there were no white men listening he knew the way to the seat of the savage passions.

was looking in an unusually robust and well-fed con-

dition that frosty January morning 18 years ago.

Is the Indian lacking in a sense of humor? Old Red Cloud used to get more genuine enjoyment out of telling his unsophisticated paleface listeners the story of how he talked peace in the hostile camp than Kicking Bear ever did in running off a settler's stock—and this means much.

There probably never will be seen again on this continent such a scene of savage splendor as that which marked the final surrender of the Indian bands of Short Bull, Kicking Bear, Spotted Elk, and the rest. The surrender took place at Pine Ridge in late January, 1891, and for hours the savages came in over the ridges guarding until the last their women and children from a seemingly expected assault. They were painted the black and green of the warpath, and their ponies were daubed with vivid pigment. It was the close of what perhaps will prove to be the last of the great Indian uprisings. It was the passing of the war glory of a great race of savage men.

When that warfare on the plains of South Dakota was brought to an end there was still hatred enough in the breasts of several of the chieftains to make another outbreak possible. Kicking Bear and Short Bull, Sioux chieftains of proved valor and of known hatred for the whites, were brought east under guard to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where they were kept prisoners until it was believed that their war lust had died. Finally they were sent back to the reservation and there to-day, while keeping strictly to the path of peace, it is only in the nature of things human to believe that after a century of dishonor at the hands of the whites their hearts are still for war, though their hands and their bodies are

Water the World's Banker

The ancients called water one of the four elements, and the work which it does in the earth's crust amply justifies the name. It is the world's banker, for it is by its agency that the ores are accumulated in veins, and in a sense it is a repairing architect. Water is the magic instrument by which copper and gold and silver are assembled; it is the true philosopher's stone; constantly at work, dissolving, transporting and redepositing. With indefatigable zeal and never flagging industry it searches through the innermost recesses of the rocks, removing treasures through their very walls, and often repairing breaches made in the attack so skillfully as to defy detection or to make the masonry stronger than when first

In an article by H. W. Winchell in Popular Science Monthly the method of the action of water and the influence of climate, sun, rain, average temperature and topography on the formation of underground veins of ore are suggested in an interesting way and throw some light on the future tendencies of mining science. We may, perhaps, imagine the water as laying down veins of ore by means of a perpetual circulation.

It arrives at last at a state in which we may imagine it capable of dissolving anything. Finding no escape downward and urged on by cooler and heavier waters coming down, these saturated solutions begin to move laterally and upward; and as they find their way back to the surface again they have to drop deposits of metal which they hold in solution. Such waters may finally emerge as hot springs or geysers, finding their way through earth fractures, and these fractures, coated with metal by the metal carrier, become the veins and lodes of future ages.

Taking this theory for granted, it is evident that many such considerations will govern the laying down of ores. Countries in which the rain descends through soft rocks will be more likely to entertain mineral veins than those in which the surface is arid or the rocks are hard. Then there will be few "bonanzas" in Siberla or Russia or Switzerland; and the countries of mild climate and soft surface rocks will be most productive. A local difference may exist on either side of the mountains; the best ore shoots are on the sunny side; the cold northern shaded sides produce few veins.

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It is an old saying that if the sign ach is sound the whole body is an because so much depends upon it proper working of the stomach. May persons find themselves with a dorder of the stomach which produces dyspepsia or a peculiar state.

If you suffer from both stomach treats and constipation you are on the way to yery serious disease. From just such conditions come appendicitis, rheumading skin diseases and similar disorders, because the waste matter that should have been dispelled from the system turoug the bowels has found its way into the bowels has found its way into this point is not simply a violent cather that should shall be so the same of the system turoug the bowels has found its way into the bowels has found its way into the bowels has found its way into the point is not simply a violent cather in the standard of the same than good, but a gentle larang than good, but a gentle larang the propie have been using for the allments for nearly a quarter of a century. It cured J. C. Lanham, of wareas ourg, Mo., of stomach trouble of low standing, also William Voll, of 90 Ellies of fifteen years.

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However, if you have stomach troub you want to know from personal expension want to know from personal expension will do for you. If so, send your name the doctor and a free trial bottle will beent you. You are urged to send for the free bottle, as the results from it will be the best recommendation of Dr. Calwell's Syrup Pepsin. Then you will do sover two million people did last year—sto your druggist and buy a regular bottle at 50 cents or \$1, according to the size ye prefer. We could mention hundreds an hundreds of families who are never without it. You can never tell whe some member of the family will nee a laxative, and then no time should be lost taking Dr. Caldwell's Syru Pepsin.

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Tactless or Tactful?

"Walters who hire out for parties ought to be trained for that," said one who has suffered. "Last night at a little party I was giving a walter I thought knew his business walked up to a distinguished singer, who was in the midst of a song, and insisted upon her taking a plate of salad and a giant of punch. She had to stop the song to get rid of him."

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Not His Business.

"Pow'ful fertile country daoun the in Texas," said the colonel. "Yes, sel! Why, seh, I know spots daoun the where the trees grow so close together that you-all couldn't shove youh had between theh trunks. And game, sel! Why, seh, I've seen Fehginyuh deshin those same forests with antichs eight feet spread! Yes, seh!"

eight feet spread! Yes, seh!"
At this point some meddlesome idiot asked the colonel how such deer ever managed to get their antiers between such tree trunks.

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"Thet, seh," said the colonel, drawing himself up with squelching disnity, "is theh business!"—Everybody Magazine.

NEVER SAY DIE.



She—But if you have completely cured Mrs. Tooter, you have done away with one of your most lucrative

The Doctor—Ah, but I'll present her with my bil., and then I'll have to treat her for nervous prostration.

NOT DRUGS Food Did It.

After using laxative and cathards medicines from childhood a case of chronic and apparently incurable constipation yielded to the scientific fool.

Grape-Nuts, in a few days.

"From early childhood I suffered with such terrible constipation that I had to use laxatives continuously so ing from one drug to another and suffering more or less all the time.

"A prominent physician whom I consulted told me the muscles of the digestive organs were partially paralyzed and could not perform their work without help of some kind, so have tried at different times about every laxative and cathartic known but found no help that was at all permanent. I had finally become discouraged and had given my case up as hopeless when I began to use the pre-

"Although I had not expected this food to help my trouble, to my great surprise Grape-Nuts digested immediately from the first and in a fed days I was convinced that this was just what my system needed.

"The bowels performed their functions regularly and I am now completely and permanently cured of this

"Truly the power of scientific foo ust be unlimited." "There's eason."

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"Years ago a severe That fall injured my kidneys. From that time I was bothered with a chronic lame back and disordered action of the kidneys helped to make life miserable for me. A friend suggested my using which I did, with the gratifying results. I made a pubstatement at the time, recommendog Doan's Kidney Pills, and am glad sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

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Shirtwaist Luncheon.

This is the season when the needlework girl thinks of the newest wrinkles in shirtwaists. Women of a club that meets once a week to sew were the recipients recently of invitations like the following: "Come to an informal luncheon on Tuesday and wear your latest shirtwaist; bring your work." The girls expected something new, and they were not disappointed. The color scheme was pink, which always seems the proper thing for young girls, for whom we always ex-

pect things to be "coleur de rose." A long-stemmed pink carnation was laid at each place, and this dainty merely grape juice with plenty of menu was served—nothing new about it, only it just seemed to be the right thing:

Cream of Tomato Soup. Veal Loaf, Garnished with Rad-ishes and Cucumbers. French Fried Potatoes.

Fruit Salad, Cream Cheese and Wafers. Cherry Sherbet with Pink Frosted Cakes. Pink and White Bonbons. Coffee. With the dessert walnut-shaped bon-

bon boxes were brought in on a tray. When opened some contained the following bright conundrums, the answers pertaining to a shirtwaist: What does the pugilist give his antag-

What does Hymen say to the shirtwaist girl? Answer-My yoke is easy.

When does the president give a decidng vote? Answer-When there is a tie. What is the prettiest thing in a shirtwaist? Answer-The girl who wears it. Why is a sawmill wheel like the shirt-waist girl? Answer-Because they both

The girl who answered all five was given a pair of scissors in a case. After the repast a doll was given each girl to be dressed with materials furnished by the hostess. The waist part had to be a shirtwalst. It was a very jolly party and the dolls went to tission school in Tennessee.

Souvenir Postcard Luncheon. A girl of 16 planned and carried ou this affair, which was really delightful. The scheme is adaptable to church societies and club functions. In the invitations, which were issued and Sanative Wash on postals, the guests were requested -and was entirely to bring six of their most interesting cards and be prepared to tell about them.

The table centerpiece was a ball of No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial. nearest to that flag. The girl who had a card from Bern took the German colors from the ball, etc.

Bonbon or nut holders were made by pasting paper cups on the corners couraged. of postcards; the guest's name was also written across the card. The ice jabots. cream was white with a stamp on one corner: the guest's initials being done with small candies.

Afterward postal card stories were told and the fine collection of the hostess was thoroughly enjoyed.

An Announcement Party. This was given in the evening, and both men and women were asked. tinue to be popular in millinery.

There were about 20 guests, all good friends, so the affair was not at all stiff. The hostess passed cards tied with true-lover's knots of blue with tier 160 acres of little blueprints (snapshots) of the wheat-growing happy pair at the top. Below the word land free and an "Matrimony" was printed in blue and additional 160 acres gold letters. The game was to see how many words (proper names barred) could be made in a half hour.

Every one was surprised at the an-

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were overwhelmed with congratula

At the conclusion of the word con test a basket was passed containing tiny bells, wee slippers, two rings, two hearts, envelopes containing a love message, etc. Thus partners were found by matching these love tokens. Then, to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march, they went to the dining room, where this dainty repast was served: Creamed chicken in heart-shaped patties, hot biscuit, also heart-shaped; ambrosia and pink-iced heart cakes. "Lover's delight" nectar was served in tall glasses. This was She liked her family name; "No, I can't cracked ice:

A Bird Party. The hostess said: "Please come wearing something to represent a bird." The dining room was gay with flowers and branches of fruit trees in blossom; there were several canary birds in gilded cages, and the centerpiece was a jar filled with apple blossoms. Here are some of the birds represented: Blue bird, bobolink, bluejay, robin, blackbird, yellow hammer, cuckoo, Pheobe (girl had that name), magple, eagle, catbird, parrot, cockatoo, redbird, etc. Pads and pencils were passed, and a very folly hour was spent, after refreshments, endeavoring to discover the birds represented. The confections were tiny

A Sofa Pillow Shower.

The bride-elect was one of a club of six. When she announced her engagement the others planned a sofapillow shower. Each one selected a pillow design, with colors that harmonized. When all were finished, the bride was asked for a luncheon and found a cushion on her chair. With each course the cushion was changed, until all five had been presented, there being just five courses with this

The pillow designs were all worked on burlap in the new stitches which are so effective and quickly done. This is certainly a new idea in showers and a most acceptable one.

MADAME MERRI.



The coronet braid is again in vogue. Paris has abandoned the directoire

Vivid effects in millinery are dis-Irish crochet lace is the favorite for

Skirts are just a little wider around the feet. There is a general trend toward

fuller garments. Tussor and Shantung will be as popular as at former times. Burnt and butter tones seem to be

the leaders among straw hats. Black and white combinations con-

In millinery the black hat is a striking adjunct of the spring display. Wine colors, from the lightest to the darkest, are popular for walking hats, One of the modish colors is cendre, rather deeper shade than ashes of

Sleeves must be close, but not so close at the elbows as they were during the winter.

Straight front corsets still prevail. and the new shapes are long at the

GABINET

THE BABY'S NAME



SHE newly-married Robinsons were trying to decide was food for talk and argument till friends did all declare. That they were sick of talk about the coming son and heir.

better name than David," she said, "We'll ever find," Till he suggested Solo-mon, and then she Declaring that on Scrip-ture names they never could agree, "From Adam to Saint Peter, then, we'll cut 'em out," said he.

stand for Smith," said be. won't go well with Robinson, that's They finally agreed on John-'twas ple, strong and plain.

Then when at last the baby came, called it—Mary Jane.

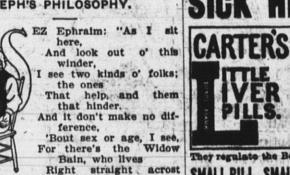
The "Eatin' House" Party.
This is an attractive and novel idea in serving refreshments for a card party. Indeed, it is suitable for any evening gathering, but preferably

where score cards are used First, the guests are provided with tiny purses instead of cards, and instead of punches when a game is won, pleces of cardboard are given marked with figures indicating various money values. These are used later at refreshment time, for the dining room is arranged like a station eating house, and the guests buy their refreshments with the money which has accumulated in the purses during the

The dining room may be arranged simply or elaborately as the hostess finds time and means at her disposal. Boards arranged around three sides of the room, and fitted up with stools around it may be used in lieu of tables, and the guests are served by waitresses, appropriately fitted with aprons and bows in the hair, who stand inside the improvised counter. From this may be served doughnuts, pies, cake, apples, hard-boiled eggs, sandwiches of buns and ham-all the array of the conventional "eatin', house," but it may be of the best and most palatable, and the unique service, and novel surroundings will add gest to the fare.

On the wall may be hung placards, 'No Smoking Allowed," or "Not Responsible for Hats and Umbrellas"anything which carries out the station

EPH'S PHILOSOPHY.



She never was a bit Just left it all to Bain, I'm not surprised he up

He couldn't stand the strain. And Lizzie Scrugges' youngest boy, Just works from morn till night, The others all depend on him, To make the house go right.

Doc. Robbins' wife helps every one; Her family depends On her advice, and help; so does The Doc. and all her friends. I notice half the folks are weak. Lack grit, and fail and doubt. But thank God, for the other half Who always "help 'em out!"

A Word on Toast. In the first place, the thin woman or man should not eat toast. It is not conducive to flesh, except-and of

course, like most things, the statement must be qualified-except that any food which is easily digested, is more easily assimilated. Toast, however, is chiefly valuable because it is partly-predigested by the action of the heat, and agrees with most stomachs. It is, however, conducive to constipation, and should not

be on that account, too brown. Heat the toast slowly, thoroughly. The effect is bad if browned quickly before being cooked through. Oven heat is best. For milk toast, do not boil the milk. Let come to the boiling point. then pour over toast, previously buttered and salted or sugared. Children will eat toast with sugar when they will refuse it any other way.

"Hard-Times" Party. Set the table with all the old linen you have, and for doilies use patches of old calico darned neatly at each cover. For decoration in the center have ragged robins in an old tin can, and for souvenirs present empty pocket-books. One woman recently had, for place cards, some personal article belonging to each guest. These she had surreptitiously obtained from the family beforehand. It was the cause of much fun. For a hardtimes party, of course, the personal article should be an old, discarded bit of wearing apparel.

Between courses let the guests darn old stockings. Men and women alike. may be presented with a needle and cotton for darning. Invitations written on butcher's paper would prepare the guests for something novel and anything but "swell."

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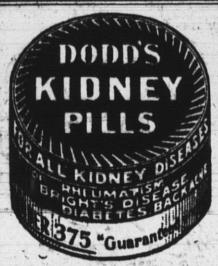
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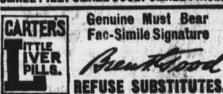


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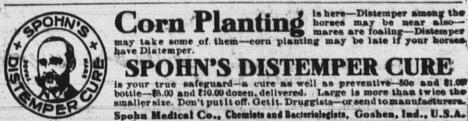
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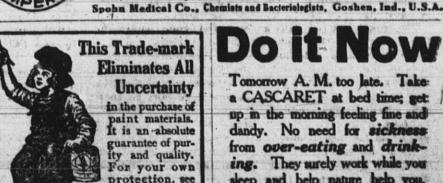
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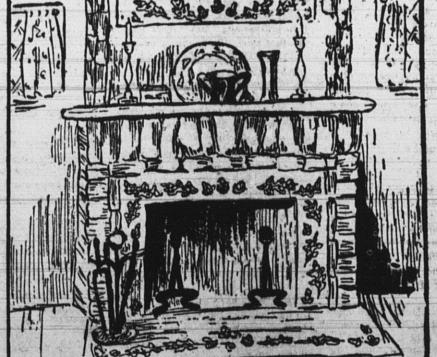
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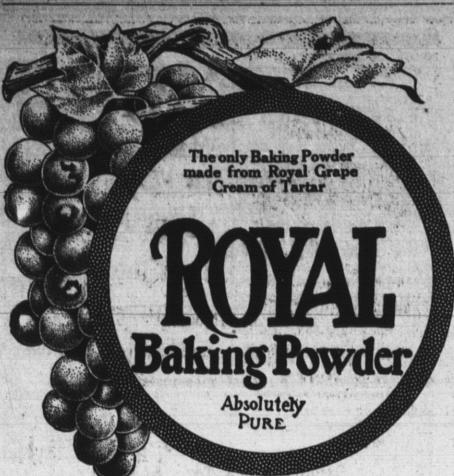
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BREVITIES

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JACKSON-Poor old Jackson!

DEXTER-Rev. Justus A. Rowe, quareer of the high school memberpastor of the M. E. church was quite ship. The board says the societies badly injured by a kick from his cannot take legal action because it is horse last week. Dr. R. B. Honey not compelled by law to grant the was summoned and found it will be diplomas. some time before the pastor will be able to attend to his duties.

ROCHESTER-Aged 84 and seriously burned, Abraham Horn of Rochester, bemoans more than all else the loss of his long. flowing whiskers. Mr. Horn was building a fire with kerosene when an explosion occurred. He is in bed with badly burned head and arms.

FOWLERVILLE-Saturday and Monday were the banner dry days in Fowlerville. None of the druggists had taken out the accustomed bond for selling liquor or alcohol and nobody could secure any at the drug stores, not even the physicians-Standard.

PLYMOUTH-Over-exertion due o weeks of continuous roller skating is believed to have perhaps fatally affected the heart of Laree Weeks, the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks of this place. The child was forced to leave her classes in school Wednesday, and now is reported to be in a serious condition. A physician is in constant attendance.

ANN ARBOR-There is a movement on foot to establish a cooperative hospital here, a hospital to care exclusively for sick students. Doctors James Breakey and F. C. Waldron os the medical department have the idea under consideration. The plan is to charge each student joining the organization \$5 a year, and in case of illness he will be taken care of and given attention, including physicians' and nurses' care, for

ANN ARBOR-On account of the tendency of the prices of groceries to soar skyward, and the fear that by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. The they will have to raise the price of following statement leaves no ground students board if arrangement can not be brought about to combat this condition, the stewards of the different large boarding houses have combined, with the idea that in buying at wholesale for themselves, that in buying at wholesale for themselves ized and taken offices on Williams

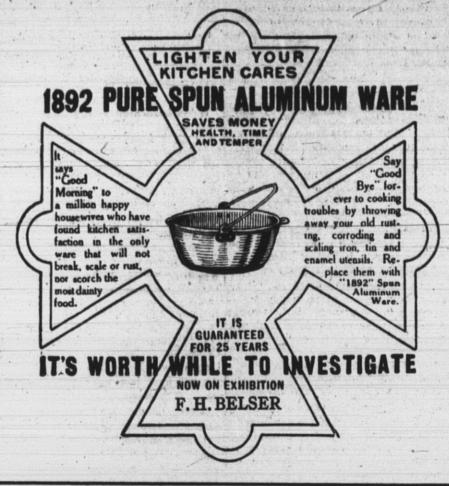
> YPSILANTI—The second mad dog outbreak in this city in as many months took place Friday when a coach dog belonging to Burt E. Cook of this city, attacked several other days, many of whom developed the rabies within a few hours. The first mad dog scare took place about a month ago when a puppy suddenly went mad upon the street and began biting all the dogs in sight. At that time Mayor Kirk ordered all dogs muzzled, and Chief of Police Gage caused several to be slain. The second slaughter came Friday when seven dogs were killed.

ANN ARBOR-Karl Bitter, 'the eminent sculptor who is in Ann Arbor for a few days, modeling a bas relief, life size, of President James B. Angell, has an assistant with him, an Italian, who outside of working hours, roams about the campus, absorbing the novelties of Ann Arbor. The other day he was on one of these constitutionals, when he ran into the Michigamua braves in the midst of their powwow and annual rope day festivities. The flourish of tommyhawks drove the Italian straight to the shelter of the president's house where his eyes stared out in fright and his legs trembled beneath him as he gasped out in Italian-American: "The Indians, the Indians! They have such big heads," and the gray color of his face told how seriously he had taken this bat of campus sport .- Times News.

JACKSON-The board of education Friday uight inaugurated a war of extermination upon the high school societies by unanimously

adopting a resolution providing that . MANOHESTER Bertram Retan no diploma, or credits for entrance an old soldier living in Manchester, to the university, be granted any had a narrow escape from being student who does not furnish the burned to death Monday night. He superintendent with satisfactory evi- tipped over a lighted gasoline stove. dence of non-membership in the Some passerby rescued him, but the societies. Some years ago the board rescue was unnoticed by others at forbade the use of school rooms or the fire. The house burned down, property for the meetings of the and this morning in searching the societies, and brought its influence ruins some "remains" were found. Her treasury is as dry as her popu- to bear to secure their disbarment, Everybody began telling what a good tion. The city is in the hole finan- but without avail, and now it has fellow "Bert" was. Along about cially and getting in deeper every taken heroic action. There are five noon "Bert" himself appeared on societies affected, including about a the street and pawed over the debris of his burned domicile.

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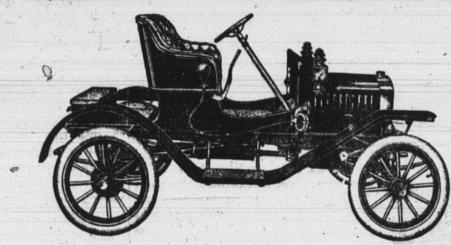
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And whereas the said mortgage has been do assigned by the said Mary Herzog, to Peterson of Mortgages, on Page 567.

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