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farmer told the cook this morning that he would have chicken for dejeuner. He's laying for you now.'

"'Well, love,' sighed the hen, 'I

time.

the job.

they all feel sorry for him.

product on eastern markets.

no report

suppose I've no right to object. I've been laying for him, you know, these many years.

Where the Defense Scored.

before the United States commission. man, acquired a knowledge of drugs er, and counsel for the petitioning creditors was trying to find out why a report of his financial condition which had been prepared for a mercantile agency a few months before his failure much more easy and pleasant task showed that he could easily pay his than the one he had in the chair debts, while his schedule in bankruptcy made him hopelessly insolvent. the prisoner who was acting as hospi-

"I guessed at the first one and got | tal pharmacist has finished serving his the other report off the books," said the bankrupt.

"But I notice that your figures on your 'net worth' are about the same in each report," said the examining lawyer. "How do you account for that?" "Providence, I guess."

"How did Providence move in this

way?"

"If I knew how Providence moved I'd be an angel, wouldn't I?" said the bankrupt.

The examiner quit.

Curious Street Names.

The list of curious street names is inexhaustible. Bermondsey possesses a Pickle Herring street. Near Gray's inn there is to be found a Cold Bath inmates eat square. Most of the Nightingale lanes crough, in the slums of the East End.

But for really bizarre street names one should go to Brussels. The Short street of the Long Charlot; the Street of the Red Haired Woman and the Street of Sorrows are remarkable enough to catch the least observant cye. The Street of the One Person is, as one might guess, considerably narrower than Whitehall. But the cream hospital all the time. of Brussels street names surely belongs to the Street of the Uncracked Silver Cocoanut. This in the original begrudge the ex-state treasurer, his appears as one ponderous 36-letter good fortune in receiving an easier and more pleasant task. They don't v.ord .-- London Chronicle.

Tales Out of School.

Suitor-I suppose your father is altogether taken up with business? Her Little Brother-Yes, dad thinks

of nothing else. That must have been why ma said to sister last night that 1f you meant business it was about time you talked to papa.

Pastoral Reproof.

"I noticed your servant, as I came in, reading a novel on the back porch. It grieves me that she should thus break the Sabbath."

"Goodness me! I don't see what I'm going to do with that girl. She breaks everything in the house."---Red Hen.

Proof to the Contrary. "How queer you New Englanders talk !"

"In what way, may I ask?" 'You don't sound your 'r.' ' "Why, what a mistaken idear!"

Glazier Is Now Prison Druggist. That education helps a man, even when an inmate of prison, is evinced

ver may cost the life of Byron Weathin the case of ex-State Treasurer The bankrupt was being examined Frank P. Glazier, who, when a young gan Central station in Niles. Weatherby was shot by John Bachman. M. C. while working in a drug store owned detective, while the two were chasing by his father. Young Glazier later a stranger through the railroad yards became a pharmacist. Now Glazier early Sunday morning. has been given the job as pharmacist Arriving home from church Sunday in the prison hospital at Jackson, a and finding the dwelling in flames, Mrs. Post, of Hillsdale, rushed into the burning structure and awoke her shop. Glazier gets the job because

aged mother, Mrs. Jane Osborne. who was taking a mid-day rest. The house and five barns belonging to Wellington Osborne, her father, were de-There were only two prisoners stroyed, left in the institution who were phar-

The Pullman people have ordered macists, and they were Irving Latithe Pere Marquette railroad to install mer and Glazier. Dr. Fritch might Pullman chair cars on the Grand have been selected, but he was not. Rapids-Detroit branch or give up the Latimer could not be trusted after Pullman service on the entire system. having poisoned a keeper and escap-The reason for the order is that the ing. Glazier had been imprisoned Pere Marquette operates its own cars longer than Fritch, and he was given, at much cheaper rate than that of the One of the good things that go with Pullman company.

The Caledonia Coal Mining company this position is a well-furnished sleephas been organized by Owosso and ing room in the hospital, instead of a dark and dingy cell in the old cell Corunna business men with a capitalblock where Glazier spent his hours ization of \$100,000. The company has leased 1,000 acres which extends to when not at work, and he has his the northeast of Owosso. Operations meals in the hospital, no longer havwill be started soon. The stockholding to sit on a three-legged stool in ers say they have a contract to furthe dining hall, where the crowd of nish 250 tons per day.

Glazier is sort of assistant to Prison Some of the Grand Rapids "dry' and Love lanes are hidden, ironically Physician Pray. If when the prison- leaders allege that an effort has been ers go to their cells at night they remade by the "wets" to colonize, and port to their keepers as not feeling they declare that when election day well, the matter is referred to Glaarrives every one of the 5,000 new zier, who calls on them at their cells, voters registered in the city at the inquires the nature of their ailment, primaries will be challenged. The and if there is anything he can do in "drys" declare that they have placed the way of fixing them up a little their detectives at work and sufficient medicine he administers to them and evidence has been secured in this reports to Dr. Pray. Glazier's work respect to warrant a number of ardoes not keep him employed in the rests. The majority of the newly registered voters were placed on the As much as all the prisoners enjoy polling lists in the downtown pregetting a snap, it is said none of them | incts.

The work of Flint's aldermen having increased considerably owing to the rapid growth of the city, these consider Glazier as a "crook," and officials believe that they are not receiving sufficient remuneration for

their services, and have decided to ask the electors at the spring elec-The state wool buyers at their convention, in Lansing, decided that the tion to grant them-\$300 a year. The present scale is \$100 each for alderpresent prices paid for wool are too high. They recommended that the men and the mayor. An effort will be buying price be cut from 25 cents to made to have the city treasurer placed 18 cents. They claim that over half on a salary basis to receive \$2,500 a

year. His present allowance under of last year's purchase is stored bethe fee system amounts to nearly cause of the inability to dispose of the \$5,000. So alarming has the typhoid fever Baron Danoku Kikuchi, of Japan who is a guest of President Hutchins, epidemic in St. Joseph become and so of the U. of M., when speaking re serious and rapid has the disease garding the conservation of the for spread that the state analysist's deests and the water power of his partment has been called to investigate. The belief is that the milk and country, said: "Yes, in Japan we are interested in the conservation of our water supply is responsible for some forests and water power, even as you of the cases and the investigation is In charge of the state dairy and food are here, but one difference is that department, which, as yet, has made we have been so interested for 25 years, while you are just awakening to the great need for saving your.

For the first time in the history of Big Rapids women may vote at the beautiful forests." Eire starting in the bi sement of W next general election to be held on Townsend's store at Hu April 4. Their voting, however, is limited to the question of bonding the city for \$2,500 for an armory site. troyed the structu

rabbis to reopen. and say to them: 'I'm sorry for you. question, the Carpenters and Joiners' God knows, but I did it all for the union has decided that they will not best. work in co-operation with the council,

sides. That's why I want you to vote

with your consciences clear, so that

you can look at those women and

those little children of yours at home

This speech of Walker's made half The accidental discharge of a revolthe miners weep, and was the real turning point in their deliberations. They were about to declare the greatest industrial war of modern times, much against the pleadings of President Lewis. For 20 minutes Walker talked to them, telling them the truth straight from the shoulder, and they took it and made way for a peaceable agreement.

> Tells How Bribe Money Was Divided. The pool of \$102.500, alleged to have been made up at Pittsburg by six banks to obtain the deposits of city. money, through the votes of councilmen, that are now in the district attorney's gridiron, is the basis of a romance and tragedy, the end of

which is not yet in sight. The presentments of the grand jury charge that the manipulation of this fund was done by five of the "Big Six" of the council, William Brand, now in the penitentiary; Capt. John F. Klein, whose confession started the exposure; Hugh Ferguson, Joseph C. Wasson, also in the penitentiary, and Former Selectman Charles Stewart-

who composed the city finance committee. The following table, compiled from the grand jury's latest reports on the status of graft shows how the \$102. 500 was distributed:

Brand \$15.100 $14.600 \\ 12.650$ Klein Ferguson Stewart Wasson Morris Einstein Morris Einstein Henry M. Bolger Select councilmen 12,000 Common councilmen Family of Wm, Martin $9.100 \\ 2.500$ ense fund 5.000 1.750 Set aside for newspaper men...

WIRE BULLETINS.

Fire destroyed the magnificent Winnipeg Country club building in the outskirts of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Loss \$150.000

The \$500,000 fund which the American Bible society has for more than a year past been seeking to raise to secure an equal amount, the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, has been completed.

A silver baptismal basin, which was sent from Holland in 1694 to the first Dutch church on Manhattan island, has been deposited in the United States National museum, through the courtesy of the Colonial Dames of New York state.

Chicago will find the year 1910 the greatest in its history as regards building if the demand for brick is a criterion. At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Illinois Brick Co., President Schlake said his deliveries for the year would ex-ceed those of any previous 12 months by 25 per cent.

All records for church collections in a single Sunday are believed to have been broken by the \$160,000 contribution made at the master services at Grace church, New York. The entire amount, it was announced, will be de-voted to the state of the late Dr. ton, formerly rector.

Two Japanese caught bribing a sol-

dier to make photographs of Corregidor and Cavite fortifications are being held at Manila. They will probably be ordered to leave the country. The soldier, after being caught taking photographs, helped the authorities capture the two

ting war. Only four shops were run-

ning and those that have closed re-

Gov. C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, signed a legislative resolution submitting to the voters of the state-an "initiative" petition for a constitutional amendment which, it is said, will disfranchise many Negroes, so far as voting on constitutional amendments is concerned. The disfranchisement is brought about under the 'grandfather" clause.

THE MARKETS

Detroit.—Cattle—Dryfed steers, \$7 7.80; good to choice butcher steers, 1.000 to 1,200 pounds, \$6@6.75; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$5.50@6.25; mixed butch-ers' fat cows, \$4.25@5.50; canners, \$2.50 62.50; common bulls, \$4.25@4.35; good

@3.50; common bulls, \$4.25@4.75; good shippers' bulls, \$5@5.50; common feed-ers, \$4@4.75; good well-bred feeders, \$5 @5.75; light stockers, \$3.25@4. time Bartlett left.

\$5.75; light stockers, \$3.25@4.
Veal calves—Market steady; best calves, \$9.50@10; fair to good calves, \$8@9.25; culls and common, \$4.50@7.50; milch cows and springers, \$25@50.
Sheep and lambs—Market steady at Wednesday's prices; spring lambs, \$14.10; best wool lambs, \$10@10.25; fair to good wool lambs, \$10@10.25; fair to good wool lambs, \$2.50@9.75; light to common wool lambs, \$8.25@9.75; light to common, \$4.50@6.75.
Hogs—Market strong and 10 cents higher. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$10.40; for the strong and spring lamb to good butchers, \$10.75@10.85; pigs, \$10.40; light yorkers, \$10@10.75; stags, one-third off. statement," said Mr. Macon, "is the number of miles he traveled every day after Bartlett left him and when no white man was with him as witness, his only companion being his negro valet and four Eskimos. His greatest marches, singularly, were all

north of the Bartlett camp. From that time forward, going to the pole and returning to Cape Columbia, he claims to have made an average of 26.4 miles third off. East Buffalo.—Cattle—Steady. Hogs —Steady: heavy. \$11.15: yorkers, \$11.10 @11.15: pigs. \$10.75. Sheep—Slow: best lambs. \$10.40@10.50: yearlings, \$9.50@ 9.90: wethers. \$8.75@9; ewes. \$8@8.50; calves. \$5@11. per day until he reached the pole, 44 miles per day on his way back from the pole to Bartlett's camp and 28.6 miles per day from Bartlett's camp to

Grain, Etc.

Grain, Etc. Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.18¼: May opened with an advance of ¼c at \$1.19¼, advanced to \$1.19¼ and closed at \$1.19¼, advanced to \$1.10¼, ad-vanced ¼c and declined to \$1.10¼; No. 1 white, \$1.18¼. Corn—Cash No. 3. 61c: No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 61¼c, 1 at 61½c. 2 at 62c. Oats—Standard, 47½c; No. 3 white, 47c.

Timothy seed—Frine spot, 125 bags at \$1.75, Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran. \$27; coarse middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, \$27; corn and oat chops, \$25 par ion over polar seas." The only member of the committee

per ton, Flour-Best Michigan patent. \$6.15: ordinarv patent, \$5.95: straight, \$5.80: clear. \$5.30: pure rye. \$4.65: spring patent, \$6.10 per bbl in wood, jobbing who did not vote to defer action on the bill was Representative Englebright of California, who said he was

convinced that Mr. Peary had discovered the pole and that the committee had sufficient proofs before it. Rear Admiral John Entwistle,

before proceeding. James Bellows McGregor, believed to be the oldest Free Mason in the world, died at his home in Newport,

tinental army.



PER DAY

dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day, twelve years or more since the cure was effected. Robert Wattam, 1148 Forty-eighth St., Chicago, Ill. Goaded. Saving became a passion with the

him any more. They finally advised

man and the woman. No privation was too great, if so be by it they might add to their accumulations. And they labored jointly. The woman's sacrifice was in every respect. equal to that of the man.

But when they had amassed \$10,000 the man, because he had the power, took the money and purchased with it, not the automobile which he had led his faithful wife to expect, but a home.

a mob of suffragettes came that way she joined them. Who could blame her?-Puck.

Bears the

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Mystery of the Ages. Youthful Student-Pa, Methuselab

Father-Yes, my son. Youthful Student-Then who was

Father-My son, don't ask. From

mystery to the sons of Adam.

have it removed without anybody's knowl-Dickey Bidg., Chicago, Ill, for free trial.

The real advantage of being untrammeled by the past is largely forfeited when one is content to remain untaught by it also .- Howells.

Many an otherwise truthful woman lies about the amount of money her usband is making

47c. Rye-Cash No. 1. 80c. Beans-Cash. \$2.08; April. \$2.10 asked. Cloverseed-Prime spot. 100 bags at \$8.10; March. \$8.10: sample. 20 bags at \$7.50, 18 at \$7.25, 24 at \$7. 5 at \$6.50: prime alsike, \$7.50; sample alsike, 7 bags at \$6.75. Gen. Greely and others to show that "ten or twelve miles per day, or slight ly more, perhaps, is considered the othy seed-Prime spot, 125 bags imit of human endurance, traveling

Representative Bates of Pennsyl-United States navy, retired, died at vania, heretofore considered a suphis home in Paterson, N. J., Wednesporter of Peary, offered the resolution, day, at the age of 73 years. Admiral which was adopted, declaring that the Entwistle was in the boiler room of committee must have further proof the Monitor during the famous engagement with the Merrimac in the civil

In the English Church Times the clerical obltuary for 1909 contains N. H., aged 108 years. McGregor joined a Mason lodge at Salisbury, N. H., in 1826. His father, Joel Mc-461 names. The ages of 370 of the deceased clergymen are mentioned and these show the attainment of an aver-Gregor, served five years in the Con-

Cape Columbia. Mr. Macon declared that Mr. Peary's own statements showed that he equaled this speed but twice during the entire journey to the pole. The first day he started from land he made 26 miles in 14 hours of forced march. which Mr. Peary has told us was about the limit of human endurance." Mr. Macon quoted Lieut. Shackleton,

Clergymen Live Long.



applications the sores commenced tothis appeared very singular in view of the fact that the Peary party had made but 9.06 miles per day up to the "The astonishing part of Mr. Peary's Oct. 9, 1909."

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Bringing Up.

"They're bringing the baby up to be a mollycoddle."

"How so?"

"They have the nurse take it out in a go-cart, instead of giving it an automobile."

Found Wanting. "So he has lost faith in deep breath-

ing?" "Yes; it wouldn't keep his hair from failing out."-Houston Chronicle.

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"So she's Miss Dangerfield, is she?"

asked Ardmore indifferently; and he tle dazed by the transaction. rose, leaving on the plate, by a sudden impulse of good feeling toward the world, exactly double the gener- the Carolina commonwealths was beous tip he had intended giving. Billings was glad to be rid of Ardmore and they parted in the hotel lobby without waste of words.

Ardmore's effects had been brought down and were already piled on a of the train. carriage at the door. In his pocket

"If you don't mind saying where you was his passage to New Orleans and a stateroom ticket. At the cashier's "I'd tell you in a minute, only 1 desk Miss Dangerfield paid her bill, haven't fully decided yet; but I shall just ahead of him. probably take the Sambo Flyer at

"If any telegrams come for my father please forward them to Raleigh," Ardmore looked the reporter over said the girl. The manager came out personally to show her to her carwas an attractive young fellow, alert was an attractive young fellow, alert and good humored, and Ardmore liked her, he wished Ardmore, who stood

der (one of the most effective yet invented) and the situation of the port mines. To disguise her true occupation she posed as a teacher of languages. Suspicion was directed against her on account of the ample funds with which she was always probareheaded, tousled boy this time. He vided and of her fear of giving the postared up at Ardmore sleepily, having lice the customary notice of her frequent changes of address. apparently been roused on the arrival

"Air y'u the gov'nor?" he piped. "Yes, my lad; in what way can I serve you?" and Ardmore put down his jug and leaned over the guard



The train lingered, and Ardmore

was speculating as to which one of

neath him, when another figure ap-

peared below in the track-that of a

A Comic Tragedy. The people on Broadway, New York,

hearing the screams of a child coming apparently from a dress-suit case which a dark, smooth-shaven man was carrying uptown. So piercing were the cries that the man was watched with increasing suspicion, and in time soil under them and give a good soak- | plant begins to grow, as the falling of a crowd surrounded him and insisted ing with manure water early in Sep- this leaf means : delicate plant, even on his opening the bag. He kept his tember and you will have abundant if it lives and rots.

hall, who had adopted this unique

Prank Had Tragic Ending.

from La Amora. Eighty fierce Spanish

bulls were penned in the station await-

ing to be conveyed to various parts of

the country for bull-fighting purposes.

A party of carnival revelers bent on

mischievous fun threw some explosives

among the animals, causing them to

stampede. The infurlated beasts broke

down'the frail wooden fence and bolt-

ed out of the station, making for the

town, about a mile distant. The towns-

folk heard the trampling of the ap-

proaching herd, and as many as could

made for shelter. The beasts rushed

through the town like a whirlwind.

sons, and more or less seriously in-

juring 18 others. A force of the civil

guard was sent out to scour the coun-

Fogs Made to Order.

Among the means of protecting fruit

fornia is the production of fog by a

generator in the form of a wagon. The

wagon carries a sheetiron tank, the

upper part of which is filled with wet

serving to maintain the combustion.

All the heat is compelled to pass

through the wet straw before reaching

the air and in consequence the wagon

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An extraordinary affair is reported

method of cheap advertisement.

were startled one night recently by

A Pretty Specimen.

him, as, in his shy way, he really liked almost every one who seemed to be a human being.

"I'll tell you what I'll do with you. If you'll forget this rot we've been talking and come up to Ardsley as soon as I get home, I'll see if I can't keep you amused for a couple of weeks. What did you say your name is? Collins, Frank Collins? I never forget anything, so don't disappoint

I had just got at the bank: His grace

borrowed the money to pay a cabman

-it was the very day before he mar-

The reporter stared a moment, then

laughed. He abandoned the idea of

getting material for a sensational ar-

ticle and scented the possibilities of

a character sketch of the whimsical

9:13, if you don't make me lose it."

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The young man laughed outright. "I'll remember; I really believe you mean for me to come."

"Of course I do. It's all settled; make it next week. Good-by!"

Ardmore ate his dinner oblivious of the fact that people at the neighboring table turned to look at him. He finally waved away his plate and called for coffee, and at that moment. a middle-aged man appeared at the door, scanned the room for a moment and then threaded his way among the tables to Ardmore.

"I heard you were here and thought I'd look you up. How are you, Ardy?" "Very well, thank you, Mr. Billings. Have you dined? Sorry; which way are you heading?"

The new-comer had the bearing of a gentleman used to consideration. He was, indeed, the secretary of the Bronx Loan and Trust Company, whose business was chiefly the administration of the Ardmore estate, and Ardmore knew him very well.

"I'm looking for a man, and I'm not good at the business. I've lost him and I don't understand it, I don't understand it," and the secretary seemed to be half-musing to himself as he sat down and rested his arms on the table.

"You might give me the job. I'm following a slight clew myself just at "present "

The secretary, who had no great opinion of Ardmore's mental capacity, stared at the young man vacantly. Then it occurred to him that possibly Ardmore might be of service.

"Have you been at Ardsley recently?" he asked. "Left there only a few days ago."

"You haven't seen your governor lately, have you?"

"My governor?" Ardmore stared blankly. "Why, Mr. Billings, don't you dim vista of memory he saw Sir Walremember that father's dead?"

"I don't mean your father, Ardy," care of one who deals with extreme did not turn in until after midnight. stupidity. "I mean the governor of The car was hot and stuffy and he North Carolina-one of the American slept badly. At some hour of the sincere and serene life; repelling lina, isn't it?"

should one?"

find it useful."

"I'm not in politics any more, Mr. himself to pleasant reveries. Ardmore was half-dozing when the the newspapers?" demanded the sec-retary, striving to control his inner rage. Ardmore was namedoang when the was pitched from the camp stool into a pitched from the entry. He got himself them Billings. What's this person's name?"

discreetly by, a safe journey. "Off for New Orleans, are you, Mr. Ardmore?" asked the manager courte-DI MIKO

ously, "No," said Ardmore, "I'm going to Raleigh to look at the tall buildings," whereat the manager returned to his duties, gravely shaking his head. At the station Ardmore caught sight of Miss Dangerfield, attended by two porters, hurrying toward the Tar Heel express. He bought a ticket to Raleigh, and secured the last available berth from the conductor on the platform at the moment of departure. Ardmore did not like to be hurried.

he was consoled by the reflection that

night and the door closed upon her.

cloak for Queen Elizabeth.

Ardmore smoked many pipes and

くして and thus sudden change of plans had been almost too much for him, but

"It's a Present for Gov'nor Langer field. He'll Understand."

after all these years of waiting for just such an adventure he had proved rail. It was just as easy to be the governor as the governor's private himself equal to an emergency that secretary, and his vanity was touched required quick thought and swift action. He had not only found the girl by the readiness with which the boy with the playful eye, but he had accepted him in his new role. His coslearned her identity without, as it tume, vaguely discernible in the vestibule light, evidently struck the lad

were, turning over his hand. The stateroom door stood open, and as being some amazing robe of state from his seat at the farther end of affected by governors. The youngster the car Ardmore caught a fleeting was lifting something, and he now held up to Ardmore a jug, as like the glimpse of Miss Dangerfield as she other as one pea resembles another. threw off her jacket and hat; then "Pa ain't home and ma says hyeh's knocking down and killing three pershe summoned the porter, give him yer jug o' buttermilk." her tickets, bade him a smiling good

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ardmore went back to smoke and A Soldier Yarn. Sir William Arbuckle is a capital try with orders to shoot the bulls on plan his future movements. For the speaker, a quality which has made sight. first time in his life he faced to-morrow with eager anticipations, resolved. him exceedingly popular at society that nothing should thwart his high dinners.' He once told an amusing resolves, though these, to be sure, story, at an annual South African dinwere somewhat hazy. He did not ner, about Sir Harry Smith, who, in days gone by was commandant and know why Billings was so anxious to find Miss Dangerfield's father, but as governor at the Cape. The supply between a man of Billings' purely comfrom home, and necessaries of all kinds for the soldiers, was generally mercial instincts and the governor of a great state like North Carolina Ardsadly deficient, and the men were oftmore resolved to stand by the Dangeren in a pitiable plight in the way of fields to the end of the chapter. He clothing. There was, consequently, much discontent. So Sir Harry had was proud to remember his estate at Ardsley, which was in Gov. Dangerthem on parade, said some pleasant field's jurisdiction, and had been visthings to them, complimented them ited by the game warden, the state on their soldierly appearance, told forester, and various other members them what splendid fellows they wore, of the governor's official household, talked of the service they had seen together, and so forth. When he had though Ardmore could not remember finished, an old sergeant stepped fortheir names. He had never in his life visited Raleigh, but far down some ward, saluted, and remarked: "Thank you Sir 'Arry, beg pardon, Sir 'Arry, ter covering a mud-puddle with his but we don't want no gammon, we want boots."

Thus Begin Each Day.

I will this day try to live a simple, states. Ardsley is still in North Caro- morning, being again awake and restless, he fished his dressing-gown and discouragement, impurity, and self-"Oh, yes; of course. But bless your slippers out of his bag and went out seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, soul, I don't know the governor. Why on the rear platform. His was the last car, and he found a camp-stool the habit of beautiful silence; exercisand crouched down upon it in a corple sometimes do know governors and ner of the vestibule and stared out ness in conversation, diligence in apner of the vestibule and stared out pointed service and fidelity in every the rails soothed him and he yielded trust .- Bishop Vincent.

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lips tight shut, and continued to walk bloom until frost. Sharp pruning and good feeding is

up Broadway, clinging to his dressthe sure means of getting fall roses. suit case, from which the screams apparently continued to come. Eventof sulpho-tobacco goap. ually a constable put him under arrest, and hurriedly opened the bag.

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He expected to find a baby doubled water and give the ground a good the wheels are often in the way. up in it, but instead he found a grinsoaking with the solution, using only Then again, it is so high from the ning stone image called a manikin. The prisoner proved to be a ventrilothe clear water on top. quist engaged in a Broadway concert.

When pruning roses use all cuttings leaving one eye above the surface, they are missing.

A Very Handy Wagon. There is no question about the han-Keep down all insect pests with spray dy features of the fow-down wagon. All of us know there is hardly a day

A tendency to blight of rosebuds during the season when we can use means insects at the roots. Dissolve a a wagon at all that it isn't needed. peck of fresh lime in a barrel of On the ordinary high-wheeled wagon

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Lane in Farmers' Voice. These ditches pieces that cause much inconvenience trees ageinct frost practiced in Cali-

in farming. I have noticed a number of such places here in Marshall county, Illinois, that have been filled in and farmed over by simply damming up straw or similar material, kept moist dams have proved a disappointment, by the automatic injection of water however, because of improper confrom a cask, while near the bottom is a grate upon which tar is burned, a struction. blast, operated by a revolving fan,

constructing such dams, and the same rule will hold good for any body of far in the solid earth as at least one-

Now, then, construct the dam in

away. The propor il is—unless some scheme of preserver g it can be found —to blow up the entire islar ' Ap--to blow up the entire islar ' Ap-parently the idea is, in the event of would need to be fended, lest it should ed as an advance base ainst Germany. The lie with the risk of hole below dam.

so much as with the to defend it.

Many farms in the corn belt have | one dollar per cubic yard of concrete, a ditch running through or part way if you had on hand the sand and through them that could be made the gavel. These dams usually pay for best land on the farm, writes E. V. themselves in a very few years, to often make triangular fields or small venience.

I therefore give you my idea of water or for any height, viz., first dig cal fertilizers gave best results on ARE HARD TO CURE, yet trench for dam to solid earth and as sandy soils, fairly well-rotted stable

sixth the height the dam is to be. Also It is claimed that fresh sawdust contains an acid which, when used heavily, may injure soils which are

deficient in lime. The liquids of mamake this dam of solid concrete; but nure are alkaline and will neutralize the sawdust if well soaked into it. least one-fourth as thick as the en- The chemical action in the man re DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S

Where sluice gates are not used the dam should be enough lower in the center to carry water over in case of floods without washing out at the ends. Place a large rock on the lower side of the dam to retard washing a deep

The cost of material would be about | preeding enterprise.

say nothing of satisfaction and con-Forcing Mixture, It has been found by experiments at one of the New York stations that the soil mixture best adapted for forcing head lettuce is of a rather compact

the ditch and tiling out the land. Many texture and contains a good portion of fine sand, clay and silt, moderately lightened with fairly well-rotted horse manure. It was also found that after a heavy application of stable manure

any further addition of chemical fertilizers is only thrown away. Chemimanure on clay soils.

is buried in a dense fog, and as it passes between the rows of low trees it envelopes them in a mist so thick that the driver is frequently comp-pelled to lead the horses. dig trench as wide as dam is to be high; dig well into bank at both ends.

the shape of a pyramid, as shown in the drawing. It is not necessary to d to the island of the walls at the bottom should be at penditure, still co tinues to crumble dire height (see cut); the rest can pile is also alkaline, so that sawdust be filled with small cobblestones or used for bedding and well mixed with

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Monday. Jas. VanOrden spent Tuesday in

Detroit.

Wm. Remnant was a Jackson visitor Monday.

Mrs. T. McNamara spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Mrs. M. Boyd is spending a few days in Detroit.

Leila Fletcher spent Saturday in Manchester.

Ray Cook, of Detroit, was home

over Sunday. Master Frank Staffan was a Detroit

visitor Tuesday. Miss Hazel Speer is spending this

week in Detroit.

Frank Adair spent Sunday with his parents in Utica

Arthur Easterle, of Lapeer, spent Monday in town.

Miss Mary Haab was in Detroit on

business Monday. Miss Lizzie Hammond was an Ann

Arbor visitor Monday.

Miss Mary Smith is spending this week in Battle Creek.

Misses Agnes and Tressa Winters spent Sunday in Jackson.

Geo. Bacon, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mrs. A. K. Marriott, of Detroit, is in town on business today.

Emmett Donahue, of Ypsilanti, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

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Chelsea visitor Saturday. J. L. Bush, of Durand, is the guest

of his son, Dr. S. G. Bush George VanHusen, of Detroit, was

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counties preserve the names of her martyrs. Parker, Coleman, Crockett, Fannin, Travis, Bowie and a hundred others have the map for their monument; their names are given daily utterance by those for whom their deeds have little meaning.

In the beginning, after the Indian tribesfriendly at first-became hostile, the warfare was almost solely with the savages. For a full half-century every settler who built his campfire on the frontier did so at the risk of his property and his scalp. Those who established homes and settlements must have been a daring race indeed, for raids upon horses and herds were always imminent and massacres were as regular as the seasons.

The mother of Chief Quanah Parker (still living) for whom the town of Quanah, Tex., was named, was Cynthia Ann Parker, a little white girl captured by the Tehaucano Indians, during a raid on what was known as the Austin colony, in 1836. A brief story of that raid will serve as an example of a thousand others of a similar sort. The Austin colony settled in what is now Grimes county and consisted of something more than a score of persons, including women and children. The Indians who dwelt in the neighborhood seemed friendly enough until a small party of unknown settlers came along and attempted to steal their horses. Immediate trouble was the result and the loss of Tehaucano friendship for the entiresettlement. When the reader considers what follows, I believe I shall be forgiven for hoping that those newcomers who stirred up the first trouble received the sort of a reward which only an Indian would know how to confer.

As the Austin colony consisted chiefly of the Parker family, a rude fortification which they erected was called Fort Parker, a name that to-day still suggests something of shuddering horror to those who have heard its history.

It was a fair May morning when that history was made. The early risers noticed that a body of restless Indians had collected within about 400 yards of the fort. A white flag was hoisted by the savages to signify their peaceable intentions and a warrior approached as if for conference. Benjamin' Parker, commander of the fort, went out to meet him. He

ing frontier up to within a period eas ily remembered to-day by men not beyond middle age. Many names of those early Rangens have been preserved in Texas annals and in local song and traditions, and it would take as many volumes to recount their deeds.

As the years, went by and the Indian was conquered or driven away, the Ranger's work changed, but his personality remained the same. The Ranger of 70 years ago is the Ranger of to-day-only his duties have altered. Long before the conquest of the savages a new element of disorder had entered the field. The desperado who had stirred up the first Indian troubles had survived and increased, to plunder his own race. The new and sparsely settled land invited every element of lawlessness and every refugee of crime. Local authorities would not or could not contend with them. It was for the Rangers, now much reduced in numbers, to solve the problem of destroying the disturber in their midst as they had driven the savage enemy from their frontiers. They were made peace officers and became a mounted constabulary, their duties being to quell disorders, to prevent crime and to bring criminals to justice. It was new work -less romantic than the wild Indian warfare of the frontier; work full of new dangers and what was still worse, it was work which, instead of inviting the encouragement and enthusiasm of a community, was of a sort to incur its displeasure, for the desperadoes of a neighborhood were either the heroes or the terrors of it and in either case to molest them was likely to prove unpopular. So it was, during this new order of things, that the

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came back presently with the word that he believed the Indians intended to fight. He returned, however, to the hostile camp, where he was at once set upon and literally chopped to pieces by the savages, who then with wild yells and blood-curdling warwhoops charged on the fort. Some of the inmates had already left the stockade. Others were trying to escape. John Parker and wife and a Mrs. Kellogg were overtaken a mile away. Parker was killed and scalped; his wife was spared and Mrs. Kellogg was made captive. Other members of the colony were butchered right and left and mutilated in the barbarous fashton which seems to give an Indian joy. Silas Parker was brutally killed and his two children, one of whom was the little girl, Cynthia Ann, were carried away. A Mrs. Plummerdaughter of Rev. James W. Parker-attempted to escape, carrying her little son in her arms. A huge painted savage, begrimed with dust and blood, overtook her, felled her with a hoe, and seizing her by the hair dragged her, still clinging to her child, back amid the butchery and torture of her friends. She and, the others who were living were beaten with clubs and lashed with rawhide thongs. That night such of the captives as remained alive, and these included three children, were flung face down in the dust, their hands bound behind their backs, while the Indians, waving bloody scalps and shrieking, danced about them and beat them with their bows until the prisoners were strangling with their own blood. Later they took the infant child of Mrs. Plummer and slowly choked it before her eyes. When it was not quite dead they flung it again and again into the air and let it fall on the stones and earth. Then they tied a rope around its neck and threw its naked body into the hedges of prickly pear, from which they would jerk it fiercely with demoniacal yells. Finally they fastened the rope attached to its neck to the pommel of a saddle and rode round and round in a circle until the body of the child was literally in shreds: .The poor fragments were then thrown into the mother's lap. For some reason the little girl, Cynthia Ann Parker, received better treatment, and lived, She grew up an Indian, forgot her own race and tongue, married a chief and became the mother of another chief, Quanah, surnamed Parker, to-day a friend of the white 'race.

It was the massacre of Fort Parker and events of a similar nature that resulted in the organization of the Texas Rangers. The Rangers were at first a semi-official body. locally enlisted and commanded, with regulations and duties not very clearly defined. Their purpose, however, was not in doubt. It was to defend life and property, and their chief qualifications were to be able to ride and shoot and stand up against the warfare of bloodthirsty savages.

"Exterminate the Indians" became a watchword in those days and the warfare that ensued and continued for 40 years can be compared with nothing in history unless it be with the fierce feuds of the ancient Scottish clans

Early in 1836 Texas fought for and gained her independence, the only state in the Union to achieve such a triumph. In the following year the Texas congress recognized the Ranger movement and authorized several persons to raise Ranger companies to scour the cound annihilate marauding bands. Indians and low class Mexicans ("greasers") often sorted and the work, desperate and ploody, atisued along the ever widening and wester-



fenders but sometimes with the very people whom they were hoping to protect. This made the work hard and discouraging, as work always is hard and discouraging when it is done amid enemies who wear the guise of friends.

For this kind of service Capt. Bill McDonald was eminently qualified. Already he had been appointed a special Ranger in Company B; commanded by Capt. S. A. McMurray, but his duties as U. S. deputy marshal in No-Man's Land and in the Cherokee strip had been his chief work. Nevertheless he had, on occasion, engaged in bandit hunting in his own state, during this period, either alone or in company with other officials, usually with good results.

Events of this sort kept Bill McDonald's name fresh in the Texans' minds and made him seem peculiarly eligible for regular service. The resignation of Capt. S. A. McMurray, who had long and bravely commanded Company B, became his opportunity as he hurried to Austin to try for that command.

His old friend, James Hogg, was now governor of the state. Since the settlement of their differences so long before there had been no discord of any kind and each had admired the other's career, proud to remember the friendship. Arriving at the capital now, Mc-Donald was shown in to the governor's room. Greeting him, he said:

"Well, I hardly know what to call you, since you got to be governor. I don't know whether to call you 'Jim' or 'Mister:' I'll have to call you 'Governor,' I guess, as I want to get a place.'

They shook hands cordially. Gov. Hogg' said:

"What is it, Bill? What can I do for you?" "Why," said McDonald, "I came down to get to be Ranger captain-to take McMurray's place in Company B."

Hogg looked at him reprovingly.

'Why didn't you let me know sooner?" he said. "There are two other applications for the place, both from good men, with long petitions and fine indorsements."

The applicant for position forgot his old friend's title.

"Why, Jam, I never thought of it until a day or two ago. I didn't have time to get indorsements, but I can get 'em, if you want them. I have been working mostly in No-Man's Land and the Territory lately. but have done work in Texas too, and I can get about any kind of indorsement you want."

Hogg laughed. He had a robust sense of humor

"That's all right, B;"," he said; "you have already got the best indorsement I ever saw." McDonald looked puzzled.

"I don't understand," he said, "I didn't know anybody knew I wanted the place."

"All the same you have got the indorsements," insisted Hogg.

He turned to his desk and got out a bundle of letters.

"Look over these," he said. "You probably know some of the writers."

McDonald took the letters and read them one after another. They were from well-known criminals, their lawyers, their friends and their associates. They had been received by Hogg while he was attorney general and each was a

be a ruthless and tyrannical official, whose chief recreation was hounding good citizens for the sake of revenge or glory, and adding that it was not unusual for him to put the said citizens in jail or in box cars, declaring further that he sometimes hitched them to posts with chains and that he was a menace to legitimate settlement and society in general.

McDonald looked over some of these documents and grinned.

"That's so, Jim," he said, "I do put 'em in box cars when there ain't a jail; the way I used to do back in Mineola-you recollect, when the jail was full-and I lariat 'em out with, a chain and a post when there ain't a box car handy; but I don't reckon they're innocent none."

Hogg nodded.

"Those indorsements are good enough for me," he said. "They carry the flavor of conviction. I appoint you Ranger captain on the strength of them.

McDonald returned to Quanah with his appointment as captain of "Company B. Frontier battalion." The headquarters of the company were then at Amarillo, in the southern part of Potter county, near the Randall county line. This was almost the exact center of the Panhandle and in a locality sparsely settled, untamed and lawless

Since the early days of "Ranging" there had not been much change in Ranger regulations and equipment. The character of the work, however, had changed and the force had been reduced in numbers. Company B now consisted of only eight members all told. These were supposed to range over all that vast section known as he Panhandle and were subject to orders that might take them to any other portion of the state where their assistance was needed.

It was in January, 1891, that BIN McDonald received his appointment as Ranger captain and his first official service was not long delayed. He arrived at Amarillo about midnight and was received with congratulations, for the news had traveled ahead of him. He was tired, however, and the hour was late, so he presently slipped away to bed. He had hardly fallen asleep when he was rudely awakened and handed a telegram which stated that the Indians had made a raid across the border and were killing and robbing in Hall county, near Salisbury.

Capt. McDonald read the telegram and laughed. There had seen no Indian troubles in Texas for a number of years. White renegades there were in plenty, but Indian outbreaks had long since cease

"I guess the boys are trying to have some fun with me on my first night," he said, and turned in once more to sleep. But a few minutes later another telegram came; and another; this time from the superintendent of the railroad company-a Mr. Good, whom Mc-Donald knew as a man not given to practical joking

The Ranger captain dressed himself, hurried over to the telegraph office and got the operator there to talk over the wire to the operator where the scare had originated. He learned that it seemed to be genuine and that everybody was leaving the neighborhood,

Still Capt. Bill could not believe it a genprotest and a complaint uine Indian incursion. Hall county was in against Mcthe second tier from the Territory line and Donald, dethe Indians would have had to cross Childress county to get to it. He did not believe that claring him to they would undertake to do this or that they could have undertaken it without previous alarms. Still it was his duty to investigate. He got a special train, loaded in men, horses and pack mules, and set out on a hunt for Indians. It was about a hundred miles to Salis-bury and they reached there early in the day. Not a soul was in sight anywhere. The inhabitants were hidden, some in dugouts, some in haystacks, some in the tall grass. Here and there, as the train pulled in, McDonald saw a head stick out from a sod house far out on the prairie, then suddenly disappear, like a prairie dog dropping into his hole. He set out to interview some of these wary settlers and learned that the Indian alarm had been given by a man-a new settler just arrived in the country-who had ridden his horse to death and lost one of his children-having left him far behind somewhere-in his wild eagerness to escape the savages who, he declared, were burning and scalping not far away. Capt Bill found this man and after a little talk with him was convinced that what he had seen was nothing more nor less than some cowboys on a round-up, disporting themselves around their campfire at night, as cowboys will-dancing and capering in the mad manner of young plainsmen whose ideas of amusement are elemental and whose opportunities for social diversions are few. The man and the neighborhood remained unconvinced, so it was decided to visit the scene of the disturbance. Horses, men and pack mules unloaded

theniselves from the freight car and went racing over the prairie, the pack mules, as usual, plunging and braying with tail in air, their tinware clattering in a manner calculated to put a whole tribe of Indians into a panic and send them capering across the eastern horizon into their own domain. But there were no Indians. It was as Capt. Bill had thought; a gang of cowboys, the night before, had rounded up some cattle, killed a beef, carried it to their camp nearby, where they had built a great fire and roasted it, doing a wild war dance of celebration and shooting off their six shooters in their prodigal expression of joy. Viewed from a little distance, through a sort of mirage condition which had exaggerated the whole effect, the scene to the newcomers was a horrifying picture of savages about a burning home, with the inhabitants fleeing for their lives.

The man who had just moved in had stam peded for his own safety and started a gen eral alarm, which did not subside even when the cowboys themselves came in and testified to the truth. The panic spread throughout that section of the country and other reports of Indian outbreaks were circulated, becoming magnified until it was believed that the Indians had broken out and were making a gen eral raid on the Panharidle. The inhabitants of one town, south of Amarillo, threw up breastworks, got behind them, and put out pickets in preparation for the arrival of the Indians. Every man seen loping across the prairie was reported as an Indian, and all this happened as late as 1891, when there had been no Indian outbreaks for years and when there was scarcely a possibility of anything of the sort. It was a big joke, of course, after ward, but it seemed no joke at the time and it was Bill McDonald's initiation as captain. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? We can furnish positive proof that it has made many remarkable cures after all other means had failed.

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MUST write of some of the char- | oxen in America, are brought by their acteristics and peculiar customs owners to the market.

of the natives in certain parts of Here the sellers bargain and trade the islands of the Philippines. In always to the point of getting the the mountains of the Benguet most for the thinnest dog, which is approvince at Beguio, the summer parently the toughest. The women capital, is the home of the lgorrotes. sit in silence, a virtue of the Igorrote They remind one in their appearance woman, or in soft tones bargain bits of the lower caste of negro to be of cloth and smoke big black cigars tound in the swamp districts of Louisias they trade and prattle. The women ana or the mountain districts of North keep the money of the house. Carolina and Tennessee, writes J. In the distance just beyond is the Hamilton Lewis, in Chicago Evening settlement of more than a thousand

Of medium height, black and dark brown color, with short, matty black hair, half-flatted nose, stocky of figure had for years and years the practice and erect of stature, such are the outlines of these natives. The men wear little crowns for hats, composed of anything that dazzles, and all the tas- in system and discipline the trial sels that can sway in the breeze. This marriage of which George Meredith adornment is set on the back of the head, as a fez is worn by the Turk. feited our yearning on this point could A shirt of any fabric, as gaudy as can have learned much from this exambe obtained, comes only to the middle. ple. and there is met with the belt that is

the only remaining garment. This is tight-fitting and held only by a string. in these mountains the cold becomes

great at times. Frost and particles of is this: The woman chooses the man; snow are often seen, and at night it is always cold, yet these men never his acceptance. If the woman is satiswear covering and sleep in huts and fied, she keeps him, and then he does tents, as did the primitive American no work. If children come he conndians. They go barefoot, save that of late a form of sardal is assumed for

toes and is worn with no sock. Often one may see anachronisms of tige of money or property he ever pos- which will confront them in the state sas, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carocivilization in these igorrotes; flat- sessed. Should he try to hide any of conventions is a delicate one.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, MARCH 31, 1910.

LOOK TO ACTIONS tion of the United States which will **Gatherings of State Bodies Are** Especially Interesting at

come.

This Time. TARIFF QUESTION UPPERMOST

OF

President Anxious That Republican Meetings Shall Indorse the Measure-Income Tax Chances-**Root's Letter to Roosevelt**

-Third Term Issue. Washington .- Within a short time good many states that are normally Republican, or in most of which at least the Republicans have more than a fighting chance of victory, will hold conventions for the adoption of platforms and the nomination of state officials. As President Taft showed in his letter to the Republican editors in Illinois, he is anxious that his administration as a whole, shall be indorsed by the conventions, and that specific mention shall be made in words of commendation of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

This desire of the president to have the Republicans of the different states officially indorse the measure to which he gave his own sanction when he signed it, and later in his speech at Winona, Minnesota, is likely to be provocative of trouble in perhaps a majority of the conventions. The Indiana state convention will be held soon, and there perhaps the question of whether or not to indorse the tariff act, is the most crucial.

It was supposed until recently, that Mr. Taft would rest content with a strong indorsement of his administration generally, and would not press Russian provinces. Here can be seen upon Republicans the necessity of giving specific sanction to the tariff bill, but the president seemingly has in wrote. Others who lately have surmind a thought that inasmuch as the tariff law is a party act, any ignoring of it in convention resolutions would be tantamount to an actual declara-These people say that the - Chinese | tion that the party in some sections

Malay of a thousand years ago taught is not satisfied with the measure. them this method, and that it came Not All Pleased with Bill, It is not at all a partisan view, for the facts are too plain to be denied,

the man can hid but he cannot force. that there is in the Republican ranks in some places, decided dissatisfaction are now in session but have taken no with some of the provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. The admintributes, but in nowise maintains the istration knows this, and all the memhousehold. Should she conclude to rebers of the administration's party perfect dress. This covers only the ject him, he must go elsewhere, but know it, and the party members realbefore departing she takes every ves- ize and say publicly that the situation Minnesota, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kan-

WHEN DUTY CALLED allow the imposition of tax on incomes. Virginia, another southern state, declined to ratify the provision. Representatives in congress are keeping close watch on the action of the various state legislatures. There are both friends and foes of the income income tax proposition in congress, but even among its friends there is sharp difference of opinion as to whether such a tax law ever properly could be enforced, because of the

proneness of men to hide the facts concerning the amount of their in-The proposed amendment to the constitution which will make legal beyond all question the laying of the tax on incomes has been ratified already by the following states: South

Carolina, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Illinois and Alabama. It has been rejected by Virginia. The legislatures of the following states are either now in session or have just adjourned and as yet no action has been taken by them on the constitutional amendment: Rhode Island, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Maryland. Why It Was Submitted to States. fear It will be remembered that during the tariff debate early last spring the administration and the Republican

leaders suggested that the income tax amendment to the constitution should be submitted to the state legislatures for action. This unquestionably was done in order to discourage income tax debate and the introduction of amendments to the tariff bill. Of course it is not intended to say that the administration was not sincere in its desires to have income tax legislation, if it ever should reach a legislative form, put on safe constitutional grounds. It is believed that President Taft is in favor of the income tax provided it can be shown that it is necessary in order to raise revenue, but his friends say his "judicial mind" is such that he does not want any legis-

lation to go on the statute books unless it is absolutely certain that it has the constitution back of it. As has been said, there are many friends and many fous of the income tax amendment proposition in congress. Most of the friends of the measure come from the west and south, while the foes as a rule come

from the east and northeast. Threefourths of the state legislatures must ratify the proposed amendment before it can be put into form and be given a place in the constitution of the United States. Within the next year 21 states through their legislatures will have a chance to ratify the amendment. The states that have ratified it and those whose legislatures action, already have been named. The legislatures of the following states will meet and either sanction, reject or ignore the amendment within the next year: Indiana, Iowa, Missourl,

MASSACHUSETTS HERO PROMPT IN HIS ANSWER. Gallant Deed of Long Ago, Whereby

Many Lives Were Saved, Is Recalled-Daniel Collins Graves **Deserves** Monument.

Thirty-five years ago on May 16 next a man whose sense of danger and love of his fellow man were well developed achieved immortal fame in western Massachusetts. His name was Daniel Collins Graves. For something like a year his name was on every tongue in the country. He was the subject of pulpit and platform orators. John Boyle O'Reilly of the Boston Pilot, immortalized him in stirring verse, which included these stanzas:

No song of a soldier riding down To the raging fight from Winchester town; No song of a time that shook the earth With the nations' throe at a nation's birth; But the song of a brave man, free from fear

As Sheridan's self or Paul Revere: Who risked what they risked, free from strife, And its promise of glorious pay-his life! When herces are called for, bring the crown To this Yankee rider; send him down On the stream of time with the Curtius old: His deed, as the Roman's, was brave and bold, And the tale can as noble a thrill awake. he offered his life for the people's For sake.

And then the country seemed to forget, but Graves remained the hero of his section and his death at the age of 70 in his old home village of Williamsburg brings him cace more into the public eye. Mill river, the most eastern branch of the Westfield. had been dammed three miles above Williamsburg, thus securing an additional head of 24 feet for power purposes. Above a long, narrow valley, thickly dotted with villages, hung a body of 1,000,000,000 gallons of water. Collins Graves had been on an early morning errand on the morning of May 16, 1874. As he drove into his yard a neighbor hurried past shouting: "The dam is giving way!" Instantly Graves knew what this would mean. He tore the harness from his horse, sprang to its bare back and dashed down the valley on the run shouting the alarm and telling the inhabitants to take to the high ground. Fifteen hundred lives were at stake and Graves' horse was not of the racing type and ill-fitted with wind and limbs to make time against a roaring cataract with a fall of 100 feet to the mile, but he served for all but 150. A large part of Williamsburg with a button factory, woolen mill, saw and grist mill were carried away. A silk mill at Skinnerville and 15 houses were swept along. At Haydenville the brass works and several dwellings, the entire village of Leeds was de-

of his famous ride.

Broke Down in Maiden Speeches.

Of the many members of the British

parliament who have broken down in

their maiden speeches there is no

more distressing instance than that of

Gibson Craig in 1837, thus graphically

described by Disraeli: "Gibson Craig.

False Pretenses.

Mrs. Jones-These tradespeople are

Mrs. Brown-Poor dear! What's

Mrs. Jones-Why, when we bought

Mrs. Jones-Did it work? Why,

Success.

Brother Elfaw-How am yo' son

gittin' along in his new job as a Pull-



THIS portfolio will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will ask for it. If you are planning to build a new home or to repaint or redecorate any room in your house, write for this portfolio at once, as it suggests many attractive color schemes for the various rooms in the home. All of these suggestions are practical, giving the exact method of finishing the walls, ceilings, floors and woodwork as well as definite ideas for furniture, rugs, etc. It also contains two views of the exterior of a Model House with suggestions for outside painting.

All of the suggestions shown in this portfolio are reproduced in colors so that you can see exactly how each room is going to look before you start the work.

Anything so complete and practical has never been offered you before. The color schemes have all been worked up by the decorators in our own Decorative Department. This decorative service as well as the portfolio are both entirely free to you. We have put out the latter with the express purpose of showing you what an attractive interior can be secured for your home by simply using

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headed, their ears pierced through or it the disclosure of such fact deprives the lower part pulled down and him of the hope of any other woman stretched so large as to wear a spool proposing to him. -the usual spool on which thread is

wound-in their ears as adornments, and their teeth blackened. To this is added a shirt of blue army cloth with brass buttons, like a soldier's jacket: swearing on the ax to take the new a hat or derby of straw, depending on what has been traded the wearers; a out of her heart by gashing her breast sword in the shape of an American with a knife.

bayonet, for which they .have ex-It is reported that not more than changed their head ax, an instrument ten out of 500 trial marriages result they carry to cleave off heads of peoin any disadvantage to either conple they meet and dislike, or use in tracting party or to children. In most assaults in war. instances the marriage following the

With this - military accouterment trial has proved eminently satisfacthey are adorned above the waist; be- tory. The husband has been carefully low, as was Adam, if we trust the de- supported and has no complaint with scription of the Bible; "naked to his the manner in which his affairs are dienemies," in the language of Cardinal rected by his wife. If he works as a Wolsey. This igorrote is a sight for pastime it is quickly disclosed that it the gods-of photography.

is only for his amusement or for ob-The women reverse the process. A taining a little provision with which skirt adorns or flounders about their he can obtain a new wife or be in delegs. This is made of a material look- mand by a new applicant in event of ing like jute bagging. Sometimes there the death of his spouse-or his diis a sandal on the foot, at the waist a vorcing her for failure to support flowing cloth, fluttering at the ends, him.

of most flaming color when obtainable. From the waist up "abreast the tides of wind naked to the breeze," in a Walt Whitman spectacle. There is not a cloth or covering until the Distinguished Clergyman Refuses to head is reached. Then possibly a shawl or wrap which is a lately assumed display of fashion upon occa-Elons.

Sunday is their market day. So Commissioner Worcester, the most learned man in the east on the natives, provided a building for them. To this they come on Sundays, quiet, unperturbed, with no curiosity as to the foreigner. They affect the superiority of attitude characteristic of the Indian; that is, to overlook superclhously the fact that a white person is about, so insignificant to them are such unimportant intrusions.

At this market are brought all the dogs to be had. For dogs are the chief object of trade. As it is cattle at our clearly that fiction may be and often simply resulted in calling sharp attenstockyards, or chickens in our market, is as valuable a vehicle for truth as or turkeys in Spain, so it is dogs in fact. the lgorrote country. The dog is the animal of food. He is to the Igorrote the prodigal son does not depend upon as the pig to the Chinaman. But mark the question whether there ever were -it is the fat pig which the Chinese seeks, and the fat rat. The igorrote the value of the story of the garden dog. The thinner, the poorer, the more emaciated the animal is, the more in demand and the higher in knowledge of good and evil, or a price is #.

Thus, as geese are fattened in the talian Tyrol and in France to pre- has been almost wholly lost to most pare the pate de fois gras, so in the readers in the hot debate of the ques-Igorrote country the dog is famished tion whether a whale can swallow a hand the Republicans declare that Igorrote country the dog is famished tion whether a whale can swallow a hand the rearry always has had the ability his support, brings about the renom-to the point of starvation so as to man!—From an Editorial in The Out-their party always has had the ability his support, brings about the renom-to get together when the danger of ination of the president for another being split asunder seemed most im-term. the so-called Frogressives ly covered. This is to make the animal tough. It thus serves as a chewing cud, like unto dry or strong beef in America.

Se hundreds and hundreds of dogs of every stripe and color, kind and bred, yoked together as may be seen

years of existence which Prof. Fred-

erick Starr of Chicago has attractive-

ly described. Here the natives have

and creed of trial marriage, just as

shown in the Balkans, in one of the

from Israel and Greece. The method

The children are at the sole disposiexpired last March, who have been in tion of the mother. Never but by her | Washington to tell the president that consent can a child go to the father, while it is possible that they were deor but by the child running away and feated because they were high tariff states last named will sanction the men, 'it is nevertheless true that the mother. Then the real mother cuts it standpat element of the party, even the legislative sessions will open in

Declare Book Is Inerrant

and Infallible.

signing of the tariff bill.

The revision-downward Republicans. especially those from states where Utah, Vermont and West Virginia. the situation is such as it is in Indiana, say that if the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill is indorsed in the state conthe Democratic ticket. So it is that been forced to determine what to do.

He apparently thinks that because the the members of the party, even AS ABBOTT SEES THE BIBLE though they do not like the tariff law. should smother their dislikes and be willing to have the measure indorsed as one to which the party has given its adherence.

The Situation in Indiana.

In Indiana when some of the Repub-I do not believe that the Bible is inerrant and infallible. It never lican district conventions were held for the purpose of choosing state comclaims for itself to be inerrant and infailible, and I decline to claim for it mitteemen, the administration was of my correspondents asks me wheth- far as the tariff was concerned the er we shall teach our children that delegates contented themselves with commending President Taft for his the Bible is like the "Arabian Nights." My answer is, we should teach our earnest efforts to secure a real tariff commission. The Democrats and some children that the Bible is a collection of literature which contains some his- of the high-tariff Republicans, say tory, some law, some poetry and that this was simply beating the devil drama fiction. We should teach our around the stump, and that the sinchildren the difference between fact gling out of the tariff commission efforts of the president for approbation, and truth, and enable them to see tion to the fact that words of praise for the main tariff act had been with-

Thus, as the value of the story of held. It is impossible yet to tell what the Indiana State Republican convention such a father and two such boys, so will do in the matter of the tariff. The must have only a thin, poor, wasted of Eden does not depend upon the whether the Hoosier Republicans in- Roosevelt should be nominated again question whether there ever was a dorse the tariff act or not, for if it is for the presidency, the feeling gainst tree the fruit of which would give indorsed the low-tariff Republicans a "third term" on the part of the dorsed the disgruntlement will be that | feat him for office. talking serpent tempting a woman. of the high-tariff Republicans. The

The real value of the Book of Jonah

Just Suited Him. "I'm told there is no bridge whist is

Bermuda." "Good-by." "Where are you going ?" "I'm off to Bernuda." 217 125 666

line, Michigan, Georgia, Colorado, Ore-There are several high-tariff Repub- gon, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wylicans who formerly were members of oming, Washington, Wisconsin, Texas congress, and whose terms of office and Tennessee.

Twelve That Are Doubtful. It can be said that the general opinion is in Washington that all of the amendment. In three of these states in the states where downward re- the late spring or summer of this vision principles are popular, is still year. There are 12 states which will strong, and that this element would have legislative sessions in 1911 and resent at the polls any attempt to in these 12 there is great doubt sidetrack resolutions indorsing all of whether affirmative action on the the acts of the administration, inclu- amendment will be taken. The 12 ding, of course, that which led to the states are California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, of whom the Whigs had hopes, rose, Roosevelt Well Informed.

stared like a stuck pig, and said nothing. His friends cheered, he stam-It is a pretty thoroughly established mered, all cheered; then there was a tariff bill is indorged in the state con- fact that Theodore Roosevelt has in ventions, thousands upon thousands of his possession an exhaustive letter dead and awful pause, and then he sat down, and that was his performance.' Republicans either will stay away written to him by Senator Elihu Root Another breakdown in a maiden from the polls or will go there to vote of New York and giving in outline an speech was by a happy thought turned account of the Taft administration into a success. This was by Lord Ashthe president has had both sides of from the fourth day of last March up ley, who was a stanch supporter of a the matter put up to him and he has to the time that the letter was penned bill to grant the services of counsel early in February of this year.

to prisoners indicted for high trea-There cannot be the slightest doubt tariff bill was a Republican measure, that the New York senator, who was son, but when he rose to make his maiden speech he found himself de-Mr. Roosevelt's secretary of state. void of language. The house cheered wrote the letter in the hope that it encouragement. At last he managed would offset the statements of a numto blurt out: "If Mr. Speaker, sir, I, ber of people who had gone out to who now rise only to give my opinion meet Mr. Roosevelt to tell him that on the bill, am so confounded that I from their point of view, that of "proam unable to express what I proposed gression," the Taft administration has to say, what must be the condition of been a dire failure.

that man who without any assistance In several speeches made recently by is pleading for his life and is appre-Democrats of prominence and in one hensive of being deprived of it?" The or two letters by men of that party elaborate speech he had prepared what it does not claim for itself. One given support in resolutions, but as of almost equal prominence, it has would have been less effective. been held that Mr. Roosevelt himself is likely to be a big figure in the next national election. In these Democratic epistles there has been lacking something of specific detail, and opinso unreliable in their representations. ion is pretty evenly divided as to You cannot place any dependence in whether the present minority party their advertisements at all. hopes that the former president will again be a candidate or that the hope the matter now? is he will sanction the Taft administration and continue to support it our automobile we paid an extra sum through its present term, including to have one of Mr. Valentine's shock the time when the present president absorbers attached to the axles.

may be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. Brown-And did it work? Rely on Third Term Issue. There are many leading Democrats when Mr. Jones was out alone the in Washington, Champ Clark among other day the machine slid over a 20-Democrats say they do not care much them, who seem to believe that if Mr. foot embankment and turned turtle. Poor dear Mr. Jones was shocked terribly. Mr. Valentine's attachment did not work at all. It is perfectly shamewill be disgruntled and if it is not in- American people would be sure to deful.-Rochester Herald.

The Democrats also are maintaining Democrats seem to see victory for that if Mr. Roosevelt indorses the themselves either way. On the other Taft administration and continues to give it sanction, and by the force of

man po'tah? Brother Smoot-Fine, sah! Dat boy kin make a few passes and put mo' dust on a pusson dan he brushes off. and it didn't take him two weeks to learn to slam a do' in de way dat nobody but a railroad man kin slam it.

Yassah, Cla'ence is sho' doin' ele-GEORGE CLINTON. gant."--Puck.

FINE CUT stroyed and considerable damage was done at Florence and Northampton. The financial loss was \$1,500,000. The CHEWING TOBACCO Mill river disaster was a notable event in history until the more appalling flood occurred at Johnstown. Pa. Daniel Collins Graves deserves a monument to perpetuate the memory

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being split asunder seemed most im-minent, and they express the belief that history will repeat itself in the near future. Chances for income Tax. term. the so-called Fogressives among the Republicans, who to some extent already seem to have deserted Mr. Taft at times, finall will desert Mr. Roosevelt and will pay no head to

South Carolina recently ratified the his voice or his writings. ed amendment to the constitu-



Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the quali-fied electors of the Township of Sylvan, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that a meeting of the Board of Registration of said township will be held at the town hall, village of Chel-sea. within said township, on Saturday, Augil 2, 1910, for the nurnose of regis-April 2, 1910, for the purpose of regis tering the names of all such person who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the pur-

Dated this 16th day of March, A

CLARENCE W. WARONEY, Township Clerk.

Registration Notice-Women Electors.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Section 4, Article 3 of the Constitution of the state of Michigan, and Act No. 206, of the Public Acts of 1909, the Board of Registration of the township of Sylvan, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, at the next ensuing meeting thereof, to be held at the town hall, village of Chelsea, within said township on Saturday, April 2, 1910, will register the names of all women possessing the qualification of male electors who make personal application for such registration provided, that all such applicants must own property assessed for taxes somewhere within said county jointly with her husband or other person, or who owns property within said county on contract and pays taxes thereon shall be entitled to register. Following are the qualifications of male electors in the state

Every male inhabitant of this state, being a citizen of the United States every male inhabitant residing in this state on the twenty-fourth day of Jone, eighteen hundred thirty-five

state on the first day of January, eighteen hundred fifty; every male inhabitant of foreign birth, who having resided in this state two years and

member of any tribe, shall be an elecabove the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in this state six months

ceeding such election. Said Board of Registration will be

in session on the day and and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock [in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated this 16th day of March, A CLARENCE W: MARONEY,

Election Notice.

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Township Report. To the Electors of the Township of Sylvan We herewith submit statement of receipts and labursements of the Township of Sylvan for the scal year ending March 29, 1910.

CONTINGENT FUND. March 90, 1909..... from tax roll 1909..... from excess of roll 1909. from delinguent taxes. 214 19 51 8

3.498 81 825 54 27 A Incollected taxes..... Interest on loans..... Total orders paid...... Bal. on hand March 29, 1909... 202 35 1,927 17 485 00

HIGHWAY FUND Amount uncollected tax..... 14 84 3,204 07

Total orders paid Total disbursements.......\$ 3,218 91 Bal. on hand March 29, 1910... 319 32

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TOWN HALL FUND.

Total disbursements repairs and fix-tures included..... DOG FUND. Bal. on hand March 30, 1909...\$ 189 06 Received from tax roll...... 64 00

 Total orders paid
 6 00

 Transferred to schools
 88 53

 Bal. on hand March 29, 1910
 158 55



Received from dog fund......\$ 66 5 Received from Co. Treasurer 2.976 00 primary... Received from Co. Treasurer library Received from delin. taxes... 53 52 47 58 Received from Lima Treas....

Received from tax roll..... Received from delin. taxes. 5,953 66 81 55 Total receipts... Total orders paid... Uncollected tax... \$ 9,659 61

44 20 No. 4 Sylvan Balance March 30, 1909... Received from dog fund. ...\$ 238 50 Received from Co. Treasurer 2 16 library Received from Co. Treasurer 120 00 primary Received from tax roll. 232 47 Received from delin. tax Total receipts. ...\$ 364 17 233 11 Total orders paid..... Bal. on hand March 29, 1910.. No. 4 Sylvan and Lima. Received from tax roll.......\$ 19 90 Orders paid.....

No. 5 Sylvan and Sharon.

library Received from Co. Treas

Total receipts.

Received from dog fund......\$ Received from Co. Treasurer

primary Received from tax roll......

Total orders paid..... Bal. on hand March 29, 1910.

No. 6. Sylvan and Waterloo

No. 6 Sylvan and Grass Lake.

Received from tax roll......\$ 1 35 Orders paid

Balance March 10, 1909.....\$ 178 80

<text><text><text> D. C. GRIFFIN, Attorney for Assignee. Ypsilanti, Michigan. 11397, Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of washe naw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commis-sioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Samuel H. Kuhl late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the e-tate of said deceased, and that they will meet at TurnBull & Witherell's office in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 5th of Chelsea, in said county, on the day of May, and on the day of July next, at ten o'clock a. of each of said days, to receive, examine and inst caid claims ust said claims. Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 4, 1910. GEORGE BEGOLE, ALBERT E. WINANS, Commi Stivers & Kalmbach, Attorneys.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, sa. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the lath day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Richard Wheeler, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Richard Wheeler, deceased. William Wheeler, executor of the will of mid-deceased, having filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be head and allowed. It is ordered, that the 9th day of April next, siten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pro-ous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsa Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. [A true copy] [A true copy] DORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register. 35 Mortgage Sale.

Commissioners' Notice

are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, creditors to present their claims against estate of said deceased, and that they will me John Kalmbach's office, in the village of Chel in said county, on the 11th day of May, on the 11th day of July next, at ten o'clock a of each of said days, to receive, examine adjust said claims. Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 11th, 1910 G. W. BECKWERT

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. As a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 21st day of March in the year one thousand nime hundred and ten. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Buss, deceased

In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Buss, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified pet-tion of Ed. R. Buss, executor, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and tests-ment of Charles P. Buss be admitted to pro-bate, and that Ed R. Buss, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable pe-son be appointed executor thereof, and that appraisors and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 18th day of April next, at fen o'clock in the foremon, at said pro-bate office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre-ious to said time of hearing, in The Chelss Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND. Judge of Probate. (A true copy).

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Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Township of Sylvan, County was born in Ypsilanti 65 years ago and of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that YPSILANTI-Thomas Duffy, who the next ensuing annual township had never been away from here except for a short visit to Saginaw meeting and general election will be eight years ago, died Thursday of held at the town hall, Village of Chelbronchial trouble, after an illness of sea, within said township, on Monday, three years, being confined to the house for many weeks. He was wide-lecting the following officers: TOWNSHIP.

y known and had many friends. One supervisor, one township clerk, PLYMOUTH-There is talk among one township treasurer, one highway ome of the anti-saloon people-to commissioner, one justice of the peace, make an effort to abolish the saloons (full term), one justice of the peace, this year under the leadership (to fill vacancy), one member board of of Mr. Caster, a pronounced saloon review, four constables, overseer of hater. They figure they have highways. enough members in the council to

STATE.

ing saloon bonds .-- Plymouth Mail. office of Circuit Judge be chosen by ANN ARBOR-"Nothing in it; it's direct vote of the people, [] YES. old dope," said Dr. R. Bishop Can-Shall the party candidates for the field, of the local medical faculty, office of Circuit Judge be chosen by when asked about the discovery of a direct vote of the people, [] NO. new method of producing local anes-

It shall be the duty of the board of thesia announced by Dr. John J. Hurelection commissioners of each county to deliver the ballots so prepared to day of that solution. There's nothing new about it at all." eral voting precincts within their re-MANCHESTER The directors of spective counties, within the time balthe Southern Washtenaw Farmers' lots to be used at said election are re-Mutual Fire Insurance company met quired to be delivered to such inspechist week and appointed Ernest Smith tors under the general election law. of Sharon to finish the term of F. W. All votes cast upon said amendment Smith, who has moved into this vil- shall be counted, canvassed and reigan, r.f.d.2. Phone connections. Auction bills lage. They also appointed Wilber turned in the same manner as is pro-Short in place of George Rawson of vided by law for counting, canvassing Bridgewater, who will move to Clin- and returning the vote for state ton. Alfred Strigham having served officers. COUNTY. longest as director was elected presi-

Resolution of the Board of Supervisors.

future must be made under the Pri-

To convince a stubborn man that good paint lasts longest show him a

dent of the company. YPSIEANTI-Tuesday afternoon as Resolved. That in the next election, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cornwell returned on the first Monday of April, 1910, the male citizens and female taxpayers home from an automobile ride, they ran into their barn and the auto kept may vote on the following question: ight on at increased speed, breaking Shall the Board of Supervisors be authorized and empowered to issue through the end of the barn dropped bonds not exceeding the sum of \$75,about two feet into a shed and knock-000 for the erection of a new poor ed out the end of the shed, the roof house (now called Infirmary) for Washfalling down upon the machine and its tenaw County? Carried. Shall the Board of Supervisors be pecupants. The crash startled the

whole neighborhood, but Mr. and authorized and empowered to issue Mrs. Cornwell crept out from the Bonds not exceeding the sum of \$75, lebris unhurt. The auto was badly 000 for the crection of a new Poor House, (now called Infirmary) for

YPSILANTI-What had appeared Washtenaw County? [] YES. o be the quietest spring election Shall the Board of Supervisors be to be the quietest spring election that Ypsilanti ever had now develops authorized and empowered to issue into a very warm campaign, as Bonds not to exceed the sum of \$75,there will be five tickets and possibly 000 for the erection of a new Poor six in the field. Already the Prohi- House, (now called Infirmary) for

bitionists, citizens and democrats have Washtenaw County? [] NO. The polls of said election will be nominated full tickets, with the Re-publican and Union Labor parties yet open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will reto follow. The bonding of Washte- main open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said naw county for an infirmary comes up day of election, unless the Board of at this election, and as the women Election inspectors shall in their disare taking considerable interest, it cretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock

hours to 11:50 pm, Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sallne and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville. Has been suggested that a suffragette ticket also be put in the field. It would not be surprising if the sug-Act 281-1909-A PRIMARY ELECTION LAW. Act 281-1909-All voters of the vargestion was acted upon for the pur-pose of assisting the movement in ious parties who wish to vote at the primary election must be enrolled Monday, the 4th day of April, 1910 All nominations for all officers in the this county,

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mary Election Law. Dated this 16th day of March, 1910. CLARENCE W. MARONEY, Clerk of said Township. "All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swensen, of Watertown Wis., "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure had at last laid FUNERAL DESIGNS me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Inhouse painted five years ago with Bradley & Vrooman Paint. Full measure and pure. Sold by F. H. Belser. salt rheum, boils, fever sores, burns, scalds, cuts and piles. 25c at L. T. Freeman Co., H. H. Fenn Co. and L.





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