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THE '03 PHARMACY

is a thing of the past, and fortunately during its decline the old stock has disappeared from its shelves.

The Wolverine Drug Co.,

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A Quarter, a Chird, Quarter, a Chird, and in some cases a Fall Off SS.66. Very good. Mrs. A. Stringer and family enter-tained on Sundy last Mr. and Mrs. G. Benton, of Northyline Mr. and

stir up business, to make room and to keep our stock Mrs. Harrey Willard, Mr. and Mrs. fresh. Strange that we should reduce one thousand pieces of Harvey Millard, Mr. and Mra. Frank afford the easiest and pleasantest kind Furniture, but we buy too much on purpose and we want the Millard of Detroit, and Mr. and Mra. Frank afford the easiest and pleasantest kind

Twelve young lady friends of De-Items troit, visited Mrs. Maggie Barton last Sunday. They enjoyed the country very much.

PERRINSVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade and son, of Plymouth, have been visiting friends and relatives at this place. Miss Mabel Oliver spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Houck. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dethloff, of

Breezv

Plymouth, spent Sunday with the form er's parents here. Mr. Venn, of Detroit, delivered very interesting sermon last Sunday. Mr. Jacklin will occupy the pulpit next

Sunday. Arthur Davey, of Newburg, spent Sunday with W. Sherman and family.

D. L. Dickerson and daughter Nettie for an extended visit. of Newburg, were down this way last Tuesday. Mr. Waldo was here a few days looking after the interests of the electric

road The greatest header of modern times is Banner/Salve for cuts, wounds, sores, piles and all skin discases; it is guaran-teed: use no substitute. '93 Pharmacy.

TONQUISH

Mr. Montgomery, of Woodmere, will hold services in the Tonquish M. E. church on Sunday afternoon and evening next. We hope a full house wil come out to hear him, as he is a fine speaker. We expect some other mem pers of the Woodmere Epworth League out with him to take part in the sing

ng. Mr. add Mrs. Smith, of Salem, called on Henry Rhead and wife Sunday. Mrs. Smith's parents are old residents of this place Mr. and Mrs. Stein. formerly of

Youngstown, O., have moved into the Loren Blunt house The service held at Tonquish M. E.

church last Sunday evening, by three young people from Woodmere was a pleasure for every one present. They are old friends of Mr. Rowe's and came out to spend the day with him. G. H. Russell, of Northville, called

on relatives here last Saturday after-Mrs. A. Sackett does not improve very fast on account of the exceeding-

y warm weather.

Thos. W. Carter, of Ashboro. N. C., had kidney trouble and one bottle of Fo-ley's Kidney Cure effected a perfect cure and he says there is no remedy that will compare with it. '93 Pharmacy.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Huckleberries seem to be the great attraction nowadays and still we do not hear of any one getting very many. Farmers have been very lucky this season in getting in their crops without getting them wet. A small shower put in an appearance Wednesday morning, but it was so small it scarcely laid dust.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon, of Plymouth are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Base. A small child of Lov. Krum's was

buried Wednesday in the Center ceme

The ladies of the Center cemeter ssociation feel very thankful to the

er and

David Barber, who has been quite sick. is better. Our school-house is being painted and cleaned ready for next September. Eber Taylor is building a kitchen on his house and grading in front of it. If there is a law compelling people

MEAD'S MILLS.

to keep the weeds down along the highway we would like to see it enforced. NEWBURG.

Mrs. C. Vanblaircum is entertaining relatives from Howell and a friend from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barlow have Mrs. B.'s mother and niece from Erie. Penn C. G. Curtis filled Rev. W. G. Stevens'

place in the pulpit last Sunday. Newburg young people will go to Walled lake Saturday for a week's out-

ng. The threshing machine is making farmers' overworked wives and daughters more work, but such is life on a farm

Many farmers are gathering huckleberries

Floyd Ostrander Sundayed at home. Mrs. Janette Smith is calling on old friends in this vicinity. Emma Johns, of Detroit, visited her

aunt, Mrs. Clark, last week.

MURRAY'S CORNERS

Orson Westfall and daughter Ada and Miss Mattie Walker left Monday to visit relatives at Lyons, Phelps and Clifton Springs, N.Y. On their return they will visit the Pan-American Thomas Gunn and Milton Huston

will leave to-day for the Pan-American Mr. and Mrs. A. Culver returned from the exposition last week.

The concert at the Free church last Friday evening was a great success and a very large crowd attended. The aid society met yesterday with Mrs. Elwin Pooler. Miss Cramer from Iowa, who has

been visiting the Pan-American is now visiting her cousin, Miss Mae Hanford Miss Lena Vrooman, of Flymouth

isited at Herbert Bradford's last week Clifford McClumpha, while cutting pats last' week, accidently got three

ingers of his left hand in the gearing of the binder. There were no bones broken but thefingers are badly bruised Rev. Field, former minister of the Free church, visited at Nelson Pooler's

Friday and attended the concert in the evening. It is reported that the Michigan tele-

phone company will put the 'phones in the houses in this vicinity in the course of two weeks, which they were suppos-ed to have put in in May. We will not know until we see them, as they have made such promises before.

Mrs. Deborah Morgan is visiting at Mr. Collins' this week. Grant Kimmel and family will leave this week for Idaho, where they will

make their home.

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th will bring relief to sufferers from asthma or consumption, even in the worstcases. This is about what one dose of Foley's Honey and Tar costs. Isn't it worth a trial! 33 Pharmacy.

Evidently no effort has been spared to make The Ladies' Home Journal for August a positive boon to its readers during these warm midsummer days. Its light, readable article, bright stories, clever poems, charming music, and numerous beautiful illustrations in the Engadine Valley and an ing the Swiss and Italian lakes, as well as such delightful articles as "The Singing Village of Germany" and "What Girl-Lifein Italy Means," allure the thoughts to foreign lands, while there are timely suggestions about "The Picnic Basket," "Keeping a House Cool in the Dog Days," and Sea-Side Toys and How to Make Them." By The Curtis, Publish ing Company; Philadelphia. One dol lar a year; ten centa a copy, IN CUBA ere it is hot all the year I Scott's Emulsion sells better than any where else in the world. So don't step taking it in summer, or you will lese what you have gained. what you have gained. Send for a free same SCOTT & BOWNE, Ch



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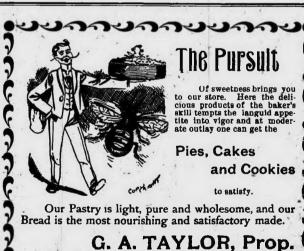
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Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physi-cian of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thir-ty years, writes his personal experience. with Foloy's Kidney Cure: "For years I have been greatly bothered with kidney trouble and enlarged prostate gland; I used everything known to the profession without 'relief, until I was induced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After using three bottles I was entirely relieved and cured; I prescribe it now daily in my practice and heartily recommend its use to all physicians for such troubles, for I can honestly state I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with perfect suc-ces." '38 Pharmacy.

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NORTH VILLAGE

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL MICHIGAN NEWS SUMMARY

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PLYMOUTH. ----

MICHIGAN uth Australia holds the best-honey records of the colonies, nearly 150,000 pounds being produced in one year

The asbestos mines of the provi of Quebec supply nine-tenths of the asbestos produced in the world. The mines were discovered in 1878.

Science has proved that moonlight more fatal to the complexion than the sun in his splendor, and they are now selling in Paris little moonshades made of a double thickness of mou seline de sole with a light fringe, the handles of which fold back like, those of the marquises of our grandmothers time

Prince zu Loewenstein, president of the German Catholic Union, has unthe German Catcolic Union, has du-dertaken a systematic campaign against duelling: He has therefore drawn up a statement, to which he has obtained 118 signatures among his own friends and acquaintances. The prince declares that the number of signatures would already be incompav-ably larger if officers of the active army thought they could publish their real views without imperilling their military position.

Captain Smiley, of the Fifteenth regiment, U. S. A., returned recently from the Philippines, where he was on the staff of General J. C. Bates, was the sum of the filling of his visit to the sul-tan of the Sulus at his island capital. "The sultan, the day I saw him," said the captain, "wore a dress suit with-out collar or cuffs. For headgear, he had a skull cap, on the front of which was set an enormours diamond. He is a little man, with a no more strik-He ing personality than is given him by his costume. When standing he hard-ly comes above the elbow of the average American."

The loss to the country by forest res, largely preventable, has been estimated at \$50,000.000 every year. In egions where wood and water are abundant the tendency is to take them for granted and forget all about them. without cheap lumber our indus-But trial development would have been se-riously retarded. And agriculture deand a water. All through great parts of the West the people are coming to see that on forestry and irrigation together depends their future prosperity. Vice President Roosevelt has called this the greatest internal question of the day

According to a Calro correspondent the directors of the great French company enjoying the practical monopoly of the Egyptian sugar and molasses industry have just completed arrangements by which they become conces sionaires for a number of years of some 40,060 acres of land in the vicinity of their great works at Nagnadi, in upper Egypt. These lands will be devoted principally to the cul ture of beetroot. The company al-ready possesses extensive fields of canes. Egypt is now not only able to cater for herself as far as sugar is concerned, but has begun to success fully compete with French and Aus trian sugar in the Levant markets.

Jewelry stealing under cover of ac-complished skill in dentistry is the lat-est device of Parisian rascaldom. Its practitioner is an ingenious and elegant young man of 26 named Pasteur. who operated by preference among ladies of a certain class. One of thes, whom he met some weeks ago com plained of toothache, which he under took to cure, and did so effectually. This cure obtained him many patients, upon whom he operated at their own residences. After his rists articles of jewelry were missed, and complaints were made to the police, but they were unable to obtain any clue to th culpris, until the other day one of his victims accidentally saw him in a care and promptly gave information which securembis arrest.

A case was gecently before Indge ase of Martford, in which a bicycle der mought with to recover danages Case of Martiord, in which a bicycic heaving and seems also to infre been rider insught with to recover darages for injuries sustained by being thrown from his machine by the stack of the the influence. Nothing is known of the was about six feet two inches in hight defendant's dog. Judge Case found for the plaintiff, but as the latter had been riding on the sidewalk at the F H. Clergme says there was of the injury, he had this to say time of the injury, he and can be all in his memorandum: "The question here is whether the dog was really re-sponsible for the mischief and directly caused it. I think he was and did, and that under our statute, which throws a considerable responsibility wa a considerable responsibility dog owners, the defendant is lia-My personal sympathies are with in dog owne self-respecting dog in his allorts keep bicycle riders where they be-g, in the street, and I believe he uid be accorded some initiate in his thogs, but Mr. Hulburt's dog went

A Girl Born While Crossing Lake Michigan.

LAND AND LAW VARY IN PRICE.

A Detroit Wystery-The Helen Mine-The Heat at Newayge-All Soris of Facts and Fancies from Various Parts of our Great State

The Great Go-List.

The Great Go-Llar. A Newaygo correspondent wrote this to a Grand Rapids paper: "The heat here is something remarkable. Our in-habitants had the pleasure of going down to Hess lake and having a fish dinner. All the fish in the pond wore boiled by the flerce heat, and all that was necessary in order to secure a square meal was to reach into the pond and haul out a fish by the tail and knock the scales off, when the flesh underneath was found to be alce-iy cooked. One sad accident has to be recorded in this connection. Little Willie Geezer, In his excitement, rush-ed into the pond, and before he could ed into the pond, and before he could be rescued one of his heels and thre toes on the other foot were done to after medical treatment will turn. and able to play around again."

Killed by Lightning.

Killed by Lightning. Albert Emmons, aged 50, working for Carlton Town, of Allegan, was killed by lightning at 4 o'clock Wed-nesday morning. He was sleeping in the loft of Town's barn near the open front door. There is a mark on the left side of the neck and forefinger of the slott hand is hurned. Robert Kay. the right hand is burned. Robert Kay the right hand is burned. Robert Kay-lor, who was down stairs caring for the horses, had a pitchfork knocked out of his hands. There was no other damago. Emmons was hying on a robe, and the lightning burned a hole through it the size of a dollar. He was a veteran of the civil war, serving in the Ninth Michigan Infantry, and leaves a widow and five children.

Land \$2, Law \$1.099.

Land \$2, Law \$1.090. The Supreme Contr has handed down an opinion affirming the lower court's decision in the famous trespass case of John Gogle vs. Ludwig Dreger, which involved a boundary line at Dayton. A'strip of land worth less than two dollars was in dispute and Dreger is alleged to have torn down Gogle's fence. The case was tried be-fore Judge Coolidge twice and a ver-dict of six cents was rendered for the plaintiff on the last trial. The judg-mient was appealed and the plaintiff won. The costs in file case already reach more than \$1,000.

A Marquette Storm.

A Marquette Storm. Beginning at 6 o'clock, at the conclu-sion of several hours of 100-degree weather, the flercest windstorm which has been experienced in Marquette in fifteen years raged for tworty minutes Saturday evening. Immeasurable dam-age was done to signs, awings, clim-ueys and-roofs all over the city. The greatest damage was worked at the new Frochel school, where the false front of brick on the roof was blown upon the roof, crushing it and breaking the rafters and timbers. Rain did con-siderable damage to the interior of the building, and repairs will cost a couple building, and repairs will cost a couple of thousand dollars.

Grand Rapids Suffers Aga

The plant of the Michigan Barrei Co., located in Grand Rapids, burned Thursday night, with adjacent hunder piles and a large amount of stock. The loss will roach a quarter of a mil-ion. Fire was discovered about 9:30 ion. Find was discovered about olso a few minutes after the watchman had made his trip through the factory and it spread with a rapidity that nothing could withstand. At midnight, the factory, which was the largest of his kind in the ginte, was a total wreck. company manufactured refrigera tors, baskets and boxes.

A Laker.

A Laker, Mrs. W. H. Waiker, of Chicago, gave birth to a daughter, on the Barry line steamer State of Michigan Súnday moraing at 2 o'clock, while en route between Grand Haven and Chicago. Mrs. Walker had been visiting at Grand Haven. As the habe was born in mid-lake, the parents are undeckled whether k is a native of Michigan or one of the other states bordering on Lake Michigan. one of the othe Lake Michigan.

Enknown Dead.

The man picked up in Detroit Sun day night, supposed to be James Bell died Monday, at Emergency hospital When found he was suffering from at epileptic fit. He had been drinking heavily and seemed also to have been

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS. Negaunee is having a building boom aver equaled since 1888.

Ira T. Sayre, of the tax commission, says taxes on resorts will be raised. Carl Richardson, of Lansing, aged 20, has mysteriously disappeared in New York:

New Fork: Huckleberries bring \$3 per bushel at any point along the Michigan Central, north of Bay City. The Calhoun county soldiers' and sallors' reunion will be held in Albiony August 28 and 20.

Herb Steadman, an Ionia county armer, has been missing since Satur-lay, with no clue.

Ludington is putting up a hard fight for a new fish hatchery, with good prospects of securing it.

The Hillsdale and Lenawee County Farmers' Club will hold a picnic at Devil's Lake August 1.

William Y. Hamlin, a few years ago rich Detroit real estate dealer, has

become a county charge. Dr. Probert, of Niles, says the charge of dishouest bank methods brought against him is not just.

Andrews' hotel barn and contents including a horse, burned at Holly. Loss \$600; insurance \$200.

The Finked Food Co. has been or-ganized at Battle Creek, capital \$500, 000, to make breakfast food.

Modesto Ruiz, a Cuban, has been visiting at Alulea, where three sons have been attending college.

This year any brewery can send beer to the state encampment. Last year a Detroit concern had a cinch.

Heavy rains at Interlaken, near Traverse City, put out a fire that threatened to destroy the place.

Rural free delivery routes have been established at Ceresco, Calhoun coun-

ty, and Saud Lake, Kent county, Dr. Arthur C. Perhert, of St. Luke's hospital. Niles, is wanted in Indiana on the charge of wrecking a bank. hospital.

By slipping into a soss-bucket in the Muskegon rolling mill, George Mohr was severely scalded about the feet.

It is alleged that a California woman will prosecute John McCormick for prosecute John McCormick for ny. 11e has a wife in Saginaw. bigamy

Glen, the Syenrold son of Lawrence Glessner, of Clayton, is dead from be-ing kicked in the stomach by a horse.

The Methodists of North Muskegon built a honfire in the main street, in which they burned a \$200 mortgage.

Work was suspended at the Michl-gan Portland Cement works. In Quin-ey, Saturday, and everything is being put in order. Grand Rapids is going to have a fight

on with the government over the ques-tion of closing the Grand river channel iuside the city.

Inside the city. Harry Kimball, of Kalamazoo, has iurned up in Washington, where he left a camp of gypsles with whoin he had been traveling. Charles Ritchie, an inmate of the northern asylum, cluded the vigilance of a brother, and hanged binnself from a tree in the woods.

A fine greyhound belonging to M. C. Barry, of Constantine, committed sui-cide a few days ago by jumping into the millrace in that village.

The Bioomingdale Cheese Factory received over 27,000 pounds of milk during the mouth of May and paid the patrons for the same \$1,672.

Two Alpena firemen were scriously injured by flying debris during a fire which nearly destroyed the plant of the Beck Brewing company.

the Beck Brewing company. The main belt on the generator at the Buchanan electric light station broke, and the end of the helt, striking the switchloard, demolished it. Henry Larne and Ed. Van Fleet, who broke jall in Concord, have been enptureja at Niles. They are wanted at Juckson on a charge of burghay. Guidd Large of St. Juced by end

Gabel Jones, of St. Joseph, is suf-ering from terrible knife wounds, al-Gather Jones, while knife wounds, al-fering from terrible knife wounds, al-leged to have been inflicted by a man whom he had generously, befriended.

Tom Watts, a Negaunce miner, has been notified that a sister in Cornwall, Ragland, has alled, leaving him \$60,000 in cash and real estate valued at \$40,

The commissioner of insurance warns the people of Michigan against the Michigau Indembity Society of De-troit, whose certificate was revoked in May.

Freeman Gunnell, foremain of the Crand Rapids Electric Light & Powe Co., touched a live wire Tuesday and was so severely shocked that he southed.

Sherin Hannood reports that the Mason county jail received 500 prison-ers during the past year, of which only 12 were women. The cost of maintain-ing the jail was \$3,320.

Fishermen claim that Hay City's beet sugar factory and the Chemical company's plant pollute the waters of the Suglanaw river so that the fish are driven out even of the bay.

Gov. Bliss has appointed

There are two cases of smallpox in mild form and several cases of varia old in the women's hospital at the Michigan Asylum for the Insane, Kal-amazoo. Both patients and nurses are sick.

sick. The annual report of Capt. Charles Keller, in charge of river and harbor work for the Grand Rapids, Mich., dis-trict, recommends appropriatiogs for the next fiscal year to the amount of \$1.541.441 \$1,541,441

\$1,541,441. There is something of a boom on in Kalanuazoo building circles, two of the most important structures in sight be-ing a steel spring piant, and a hand-some new armory by Co. C. Second Regiment.

Au expert who was called to Reed All expert who was called to keed City to look over the indications of oil discovered in that vicinity was so fa-vorably impressed that a company has been organized and a test well will be put down at once.

put down at once. Heury Willis and W. B. Harmon, each chiu \$3,000 damages from John Kibbor because, as they allege, beer was sold to their minor daughters at the defendant's saloon, in St. Joseph, on Sunday, June 9. Naval officials at Washington say Superfords in Venezuela are not may.

Americans in Venezuela are not men-aced. Had a situation existed which aced. 1.38 dangerous to American interests the 'Mayflower' would not have left Venezuelan waters.

Venezuelan waters. Antonio Raduaugh, a Pole, fell into a thräsher in Allegan county, and his left leg was crushed to the knee, neces-sitating amputations. His heavy shoe jarred the belt off the engine or be would have been ground up. Bay City's increase in personal as-sessments is larger by far than last year. One estate which escaped last year is assessed at \$\$2,000 this year, and another personal assessment now on the rolls is one for \$\$0,000. James Holt, aged 30 years, and An-

James Holt, aged 36 years, and An-nic Smith, aged 16, were arrested in Saginaw, Sunday, on complaint of the girl's father, who lives at London, Ont. Holt is a married man. The couple eloped early last week.

The state land office asserts that the swamp land scrip heid by E. W. Spar-row covers exactly the same lands at the St Chair Flats as the Olds patent, recently allowed by the Supreme Court, and does not affect other lands. Coort, and does not affect other lands. Prof. Clinton D. Smith, for many years professor of agriculture at the Michigan Agricultural College, has been elected president of the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts of New Mexico. He has not yet decided to accent to accept.

On complaint of the wife of F. E. Pierce, he and Mrs. Marian Mac-Monogle, of Otsego, are under arrest, charged with adultery. Pierce gave bonds for his appearance on July 26. The woman has been as yet unable to secure ball.

F. A. McKenzie, proprietor of the Quincy roller mills, was slacking lime in a 'pail when the mixture exploded, filling his face and dyes with the burn-ing liquid and causing him intense suf-fering. It is feared that his sight may be destroyed.

fering. It is feared that his sight may be destroyed. The coroner's jury which investigat-ed the death of Mrs. Thomas Shepard, a. Urbistian Scientist of Aurelius, re-turned a verdict of death by blood polsoning, caused by for receiving proper treatment at childhirth. No one is blamed.

one is blamed. Ardbur Griffin, son of a farmer liv-ing two miles north of Mt. Pleasant, got itangled up with a mowing ma-chine and received a terrible cut in the abdomen. He had good nerve and walked half a mile for assistance. He will probably recover. A woman, with three little children dving of constnuction at the Commer-

dying of consumption at the Commer cial hetel. Meroninee, refuses to tell who she is. She has plenty of money. Hon. John W. Champlin, ex-chief justlee of the Michigan Supreme Court. at his bome in Grand-Rapid Weilnesday.

Wednesday, According to Game Warden Morse, water fowl may be shot during Octo-ber and November: quaif, partridge, spruce hen or woodcock in the lower peninsula October 20 to November 30, inclusive. In the upper peninsula, partridge from October 1 to November 30, inclusive. inclusive.

30. inclusive. Miss Mary McOmber, an elderly Jady, Ilving on the western edge of Bu-chanan, was leading a cow when the animal started to run. The rope be-came wound around her hand and she the right hand nearly severed.

his commens are releating and justice is to be done at last. Admiral Schley has asked for a court of inquiry into the charges brought against him in Maclay's naval history. Secretary Long is said to favor the request. Admiral Dewey may be a member. The court has no power to inflict a sentence, but can in-vestigate thoroughly. the right hand nearly severed. A Niles dispatch quotes Receiver Selden as saying the chances are good for depositors in the First National bank being paid in full. Cashier John-son has been shed by the receiver for the amount of the assessment on his stock, and President W. K. Lacey has teen sued for the same reason.

Mrs. Kruger in Dead. Mrs. Kruger, wild of Termer Ficsi-dent Kruger, of the South African re-public, died of pneumonia after an ill-ness of three days. She was 07 years oid. Mrs. Kruger's long separation from her hiskand and the death of her fearcite danghter Mrs. Swith. had A report course from Twelve Cor-ners, an out of the way hamlet north of Benton Harbor, that indicates a murder. The story is to the effect that two boys, whose names are not given, were awinning in the Paw Paw river, and that one of them held bis comand that one of them held his com-panion under water until he drowned. panion under water until be drowned. Williams Bros. are running their last higher factory in Manton, which is the largest in the world, to its fullest ca-pacity day and uight. It will take all the season to out the supply of timber in the yards. They get orders for last blocks from all parts of the world and recently filled a large order for Japan. Petoaker suffers loss by the destruc-tion of the big maple fooring factory issionging to the Thos. Forman Co., Lid. by fire together with all the ball-ings connected with 40,000,000 feet of lumber and one dwelling hence. It the most allessrows free in Pe-tor's history. The has will be mar-le

IS IT A CONSPIRACY? Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans' Story

Looking for a Home. August 6 at 9 a. m. the lottery of homesteads and the sale of town lots in Wichita, Klowa, Apache and Com-

anche reservations. Oklahoma, will begin. There are 150,000 people reg-istered for the 13,000 assignments to

be made. Among thousands waiting for the land lottery are many strange,

for the land lottery are many strange, almost weifd characters. One of the strangest of them all is Mrs. Fannie McAskill, of Greene county, Texas, a widow, 55 years old. In Texas she had a strip of land, but says she gave it to her daughter two years ago for a wed-ding present. Now she wants another home, and she walked 60 miles to Fort Sill to get it. Disorder and distress will, it is feared, follow the actual opening of the lands.

The Bender Family.

Four sons, believed to be members of the Bender family, accused of com-mitting a score of murders at their home near Galena, Kas., 20 years-ago,

home near Galena, Kas., 20 years-ago, are believed to have been located near Fort Collus, Colo. and Gov. Stanley has issued requisition papers on the governor of Colorado for their return to this state. The Benders lived on a small farm near Galena, and for years, as it developed after their flight, had lured travelers to their place, murdered them for their money and buried their bodies in the yard around their home or under the house. The family con-sisted of man, wife, daughter and one son. The parients would now be in the seventies and the children about 50 years old.

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plates were destroyed. It seems that the plates have fallen into the hands of parties who have printed from them large quantities of notes which have been put into circulation from New York to San Francisco. A very large percentage of the notes so far discovered are twos, although some ones and fives are being sent in. It is said possibly \$2,000,000 of these notes are in circulation.

Bubonle Plague. Dr. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, announced Weduesday that the illness of Rabviane, the stoker on the steamer Hohenfels, who was sent to Swinburne island on Monday, has been diagnosed as bubonle plague. The Uchonfels chung from Calculta.

been diagnosed as bubonic plague. The Hohenfels chine from Calcutta. Dr. Doty says the case is a mild one. All of the crew of the Hohenfels will be held at Swinburne island for observa-

tion, the vessel will be thoroughly dis-infected, the cargo will be discharged

into lighters at quarantine, and sul-phur will be burned in the hold to kill the rats, which, it is said, carry the in-

Aggy's New Scheme.

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Sampson and Age. Gunner Charles Morgan, who was at

the Charlestown yard a short time ago and who some time ago asked Sampson for indorsement for promotion, was in-

for indersement for promotion, was in-formed Monday that be has passed the age limit and is ineligible. Gunner, Morgan was one of the heroes of the Maine, and Rear-Admiral Sumpson op-posed his advancement on the ground that men from the ranks were sile-qualitied to make a proper appearance in society.

They Hrave the Sharks. The Boer prisoners of war confined on Dartell's island make almost high-ly attempts to avoid the patrolling at Medway and gain the mainland by swimming. The water between Dar-rell's island and the bench is calm, and all night long the gunboats sweep it with their searchlights. Shark abound and the British gaard will shoot on suspicion, yet several of the Boers have escaped from their defention camp.

THE NEWS CONDENSED

Horntto Sprague, dend in Gipraltar, was appointed consul there in 2841 and never resigned.

Bryan advises that the next Demo-cratic nominee for president come from the south.

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WHY SCHLEY SEEMED TOO SLOW

Cyans Evplains Why Schley Started for Santiago Thirty-Six Hours Late-His Story Viewed With Suspicion.-Death

of Mrs Kruger.

A Great Conspiracy. Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, who ommanded the battleship lowa at Santiago, offers evidence of a conspir-acy against Rear-Admiral Schley in an interview published in Washington. Evans is one of Schley's bitterest enemles and has taken every occasion to belittle his achievement at Santiago and to glorify Sampson. Evans said: "While the fleet was at Key West and before Schley was sent around the west end of Cuba looking for the

and before schley wis seht around the west end of club looking for the Spanish, then known to be making for some south Chuban port. Capt, B. M. McCalla, on the Marhlehead, had made arrangements with the insur-gents on shope near Clenfrecos to hu-form the American warships if the Spanish squadron sought shelter there. "McCalla informed Sampson of what had been done, and confidential in-structions were issued to the com-mander of every ship, giving him the code. I and every other capitaln had but Cock, of the Brooklyn. I sup-posed, of course, that Cock had it and that Schley knew Sampson expected to rely on the Insurgents to get infor-mation about the field should it pro-ceed to Clenfragos. "When Cervera arrived in the West Indies private messages indicated he was making for other Saularo of Indice private messages indicated he was making for either Santiago or Clenfuegos, as these were the only two ports where he could procure coal and

be safe from sea attack. It was then that Schley was hurried around the west end of the island to locate the vessels while Sampson was to look for

west end of the island to locate the vessels while Sampson was to look for any surprise from the Bahama chan-nel end. Schley reached Clenfuegos and began to try to find out if the Spaniards were in the harbor.' "Late Sunday 1 arrived with the Iowa, believing that the admiral was cognizant of the code arrangement and had been trying to reach the insur-gents on shore. Early that evening I saw red lights on shore—those agreed with the insurgents—and, turning to my excentive, Fremarked: "They are communicating with Schley.' Lafter, at midnight, I saw other signals on shore and again remarked, "They are shift fightling to Schley.' "The next day McCalla arrived and asked what we had learned from the spore. He was asfonished when fold by Schley that he knew of no code ar-ringements made by McCalla with the Cubaos. Schley had been there then marity two days. McCalla was off in the Marthehend at once in a few hours. He steamed back and reported he had found out from the insurgents, an shor that no Spanish ships were in the har-bor. Schley and Cook both said they

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"Had Schley had this information, "Had Schley had this information, which he might have procured in a few fours after arriving, he could have sailed thirty-six hours sconer for San-tlago. He was afterwards arcused of delaying his departure." The three days' delay in proceeding to Santlago from Cienfuegos is one of the clauses of the charge of "repre-hensible conduct" made against Schley-by his conclust in the press and in private conversations, but not in offi-clat communications to the navy de-partiment. The failure to furnish Schley with a code is regarded as a part of the conspiracy to force him out of the navy.

In view of Evans' previous atflude Schley's friends are wondering why be gave out an interview so favorable to the admiral. Suspicion attaches to

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favorite daughter, Mrs. Smith, had completely broken her spirit. It is said that Oom Paul was n broken man a, fortulght ago, showing broken man a, fortnight ago, showing physical lasgitude and mental indif-ference. These now appear in an ag-gravated form and abother blow would finish him. He would not survive the surrender of the Boers. There is some feeling in Amsterdam against the Eng-lish authorities for refusing to trans-mit Mr. Kruger's last message to his wife, because it was written in Dutch.

CONDENSED TEWS.

Charles O'Brien, of Hilbedale, der arrest charned with sell scene books to bays. date, is un-

beene books to buys. During a fit of Imbinity Mrs. Done Knauth. of near lines. Innova the second ta a hed post. The was fit your old and lived with her only daughter. Broom corp has reached the record price of \$125 a ton at Matteon. II. where the trust and anti-trust com-panies are exampling for everything

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According to the reports of special agents the Stherian crops appear to be uently a total failure. Geneelius Vanderbilt has accepted a commission as Deutemant in the Tweith regiment of New York militia.

The transport Sheridan, with the Fourteenth infantry and Adji. Gen. Barry on board, sailed from Manita Friday.

The New York board of estimates adopted a resolution accepting the US-301,000 gift of Andrew Caringin for 65 libraries.

An Australian fortune of 5404 is to be divided among the brine into Josiah Tyson, residing in G and Alabama.

by fine to to-day.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL MICHIGAN NEWS SUMMARY

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH, -:-MICHIGAN South Australia holds the best boney records of the colonies nearly 150 000 unds being produced in one ye

The asbestos mines of the province Quebec supply nine-tenths of stos produced in the world. The mines were discovered in 1878.

Science has proved that moonlight is more fatal to the complexion than w selling in Paris little moonshades the made of a double thickness of mous selline de sole with a light fringe, the handles of which fold back like those of the marquises of our grandmothers time

Prince zu Loewenstein, president of the German Catholic Union, has un-dertaken a systematic campaign against duelling. He has therefore drawn up a statement, to which he has obtained 118 signatures among his own friends and acquaintances. The prince declares that the number of signatures would already be incompar-ably larger if officers of the active army thought they could publish their real views without imperilling their nilitary position.

Captain Smiley, of the Fifteenth regiment, U. S. A., returned recently from the Philippines, where he was on the staff of General J. C. Bates, was recently telling of his visit to the sul-tan of the Sulus at his island capital. "The sultan, the day I saw him," said the contant, "Works of decer suit with the captain, "wore a dress suit with-out collar or cuffs. For headgear, he had a skull cap, on the front of which was set an enormours diamond. He is a little man, with a no more strik-ing personality than is given him by his costume. When standing he hard-ly comes above the elbow of the aver-age American."

The loss to the country by forest aftes, largely preventable, has been es-timated at \$50,000,000 every year. In regions where wood and water are abundant the tendency is to take them for granted and forget all about them. without cheap lumber our indus trial development would have been se-riously retarded. And agriculture de-mands water. All through great parts of the West the people are coming to see that on forestry and irrigation to-gether depends their future prosperity.

ity of their great works at Nag-Hamadi, in upper Egypt: These lands will be devoted principally to the cul-ture of beetroot. The company already possesses extensive fields of canes. Egypt is now not only able to cater for herself as far as sugar is concerned, but has begun to success compete with French and Aus trian sugar in the Levant markets.

Jewelry stealing under cover of accompliance skill in dentistry is the lat-est device of Parisian rascaldom. Its practitioner is an ingenious and elegant young man of 26 named Pasteur who operated by preference amon Jadies of a certain class. One of thes when he met some weeks ago com-plained of toothache, which he under took to cure, and did so effectually. This cure obtained him many patients. upon whom he operated at their own residences. After his risits articles of welry were missed, and complaints de to the police, but they were quite unable to obtain any clue to

and promptly gave information which secured whis arrest. A case was recently before Judge Case of Hartford, in which a bicycle rider Hiongharest, to recover danace for injuries sustained by being thrown from his machine by the attack of the defendants dog. Judge Case found for detendant's use, single case that her the plantiff, but, as the latter had been riding on the addewalk at the time of the injury, he had this to say in his memorandum: "The question here is whether the dog was really re-Did Not Jump It. Did Not Jump. It. F. H. Clergue says there was abso-lately no foundation for the story that Helen Iron mine has been "jumped" because the Clergne syndicate neglect-ed to make its title good. "Our title from the government," he says, "was granted long ago." sponsible for the mischief and directly caused it. I think he was and did cansed it. A think he which and that under our statute, which throws a considerable responsibility upon dog owners, the defendant is lla-Benjamin Luger, of Colon, deliber-ately walked in front of a train near Milford, and his hody was cut to personal sympathies are with any self-respecting dog in his effo pleces, Forest fires in Alpena and Montmo rency comptles are assuming threaten ing proportions, and quantities of fim ber and forest products are being de stroyed. Detroit detectives arrested Peter Loch of Brighton area for and Matti to keep bicycle riders where they long, in the street, and I believe he should be accorded some latitude in his methods, but Mr. Halburt's dog want stroyed. Detroit detectives arrested Peter Loch, of Brighton, aged 62, and Mattie Plass, of Genos, Mich., aged 32, at the Randolph house. They were faken to the Central, station, where a serious charge was registered opposite their names. The arrest was made and the husband of the woman accompanied the officers. too far The coal mines in Japan now y come 4,000,000 tons annually, of which more than three-lourths hall from the at the island of Kiss-sig. In the year 1899 the exports of coal fre hasband of the woman action of the officers. Michael Miller, aged 39, alderman of the Thirteenth ward. Detroit, for four years, died at 8t. Mary's hospital Mon-day morning from injuries roceived at Belle Ist Sunday aight while attempt-ing to prevent a runaway of a tena attached to a survey in which were by with and three children. pounted to 2,560,609 tons, the g consumed at home for rallamounter to 2,00,000 tons, the dag consumed at home for rall-discemers and factories. Private inals hardly use coal at all in From the harbors of Kinz-ports during 1200 were about, what they had been four years rest be

A Girl Born While Crossing Lake Michigan.

LAND AND LAW VARY IN PRICE.

Detroit Wystery-The Helen Mine-The "Heat at Newsyge-All Soris of Facts and Fancies from Various Parts of our Great State.

The Great Ga-Liar.

The Great Ca-Liar. A Newaygo correspondent wrote this to a Grand Rapids paper: "The heat here is something remarkable. Our in-habitants had the pleasure of going down to Hess lake and having a fish dimer. All the fish in the pond wore bolled by the fierce heat, and all that was necessary in order to secure a, square meal was to reach into the pond and haul out a fish by the fail and knock the scales off, when the fiesh underneath was found to be nice-ly cooked. One sad accident has to be recorded in this connection. Little Willle Greater in his excitement, rush-ed into the pond, and before he could be rescued one of his heels and three toes on the other foot were done to a turn. Willie was finally dragged out, and after medical treatment will be able to play around again."

Killed by Lightning

Albert Emmons, aged 50, working for Carlton Town, of Allegan, was killed by lightning at 4 o'clock Wed uesday morning. He was sleeping in killed by ingining. He was sleeping i nesday morning. He was sleeping i the loft of Town's harn near the ope front door. There is a mark on the left side of the neck and forefinger of the right hand is burned. Robert Kay lor. who was down stairs caring for lor, who was down stairs caring for the horses, had at pitchfork kuocked out of his hands. There was no other damage. Emmons was lying on a robe, and the lightning burned a hole through it the size of a dollar. He was a veteran of the civil wat, serving in the 'Ninth Michigan Infantry, and leaves a widow and five children.

Land \$2, Law \$1.000.

Land \$2, Law \$1.000. The Supreme Coart has handed down an epision afferning the lower court's decision in the famous trespass case of John Gogle vs. Ludwig Dreger, which involved a boundary line at Dayton. A strip of hand worth less than two dollars was in dispute and Dreger is alleged to have toru down Gogle's fence. The case was tried he, fore Judge Coolidge twice and a ver-dict of is cents was rendered for the diet of six cents was rendered for the plaintiff on the last trial. The judg uent was appealed and the plaintiff won. The costs in the case already reach more than \$1,000.

A Marquette Storm.

A Marguette Starm. See that on forcestry and irrigation to-gether depends their future prosperity. Yice President Roosevelt has called this the greatest internal question of the day. According to a Cairo correspondent the directors of the great French com-pany enjoying the practical monopoly next by which they become concess-industry have just completed arrange-ments by which they become concess-sionaires for a number of years of sionaires 40,000 acres of land in the vich-thy of their great works at Nag-thy of their great works at Nag-thy of their great since the si

Grand Rapids Suffers Again

The plant of the Michigan Barre Co., located in Grand Rapids, burnes Thursday night, with adjacent lumber Individual a large amount of stock. The loss will reach a quarter of a mill-ion. Fire was discovered about 9:30 a few minutes after the watchman had made his trip through the factory and it exceed with a readily the technic. it spread with a rapidity that nothing could withstand. At midnight, the could withstand. At midnight the factory, which was the largest of its kind in the state, was a total wreck. The company manufactured refrigera-tors, baskets and boxes.

A Laker.

A Laker. Mrs. W. H. Wulker, of Chicago, gave birth to a deughter on the Earry line steamer State of Michigan Sunday moraling at 2 o'clock, while en route between Graud. Haven and Chicago. Mrs. Walker had been visiting at Grand Haven. As the babe was born in mid-lake, the parents are undeckled whether it is a native of Michigan or one of the other states bordering on Lake Michigan. Lake Michigan.

Negaunee is having a building boom ever equaled since 1888.

Ira T. Sayre, of the tax commission says taxes on resorts will be raised. Carl Richardson, of Lansing, aged 20. has mysteriously disappeared in New York. 20 h

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Huckleberries bring \$3 per bushel at any point along the Michigan Central, north of Bay City.

The Calboun county soldiers' and sailors' reunion will be held in Albion August 28 and 20.

Herb Steadman, an Ionia county farmer, has been missing since Satur-day, with no clue.

Ludington is putting up a hard fight for a new fish hatchery, with good prospects of securing it.

The Hillsdale and Lenawee County Farmers' Club will hold a picule at Devil's Lake August 1.

William Y. Hamlin, a few years ago crich Detroit real estate dealer, become a county charge.

Dr. Probert, of Niles, says the charge of dishonest bank methods brought against him is not just.

Andrews' hotel barn and contents including a horse, burned at Holly. Loss \$600; insurance \$200.

The Flaked Food Co. has been or-anized at Battle Creek, capital \$500, 00, to make breakfast food.

Modesto Ruiz, a Cuban, has been visiting at Albion, where three sons have been attending college.

This year any brewery can send beer to the state encampment. Last year a Detroit concern had a cinch.

Heavy rains at Interlaken, near Traverse City, put out a fire that threatened to destroy the place. Rural free delivery routes have been

established at Ceresco, Calhoun country, and Sand Lake, Kent county.

Dr. Arthur C. Perbert, of St. Luke's hospital, Niles, is wanted in Indiana on the charge of wrecking a bank. By slipping into a soss-bucket in the Muskegon rolling mill, George Molar was severely scalded about the fect.

It is alleged that a California woman

prosecute John McCormick bigamy. He has a wife in Saginaw. olgany. He has a wire in Sagnaw. Glea, the Sysen-told son of Lawrence Glessner, of Clayton, is dead from be-lug kleked in the stomach by a horse. The Methodists of North Muskegon built a bouire in the main street, in

oullt a bouffre in the main street, which they burned a \$200 mortgage.

Work was suspended at the Michi-gan Forfland Cement works. In Quin-cy, Saturday, and everything is being put in order.

Grand Rapids is going to have a fight on with the government over the ques-tion of closing the Grand river channel inside the city.

inside the city. Harry Kinball, of Kalamazoo, has turned up in Washington, where he left a camp of gypsics with whom be had been traveling. Charles Ritchie, an lumate of the northern asylum, cluded the vigilance of a brother, and hanged himself from a tree in the woods.

A fine greybound belonging to M. C. Barry, of Constantine, committed sul-cide a tew days ago by jumping into the millirace in that village.

The Bloomingdale Cheese Factory received over 27,000 pounds of nilk during the mouth of May and paid the patrons for the same \$1,672.

Two Alpena fremen were seriously induced by flying debris during a fire which nearly destroyed the plant of the Beck Brewing company.

The main belt on the generator at the Buchanan electric light station broke, and the end of the belt, striking the switchboard, demolished it.

Henry Larne and Ed. Van Fleet, who broke jall in Concord, have here captured at Niles. They are wanted at Jackson on a charge of burghary.

Gabel Jones, of St. Joseph, is suf-fering from terrible knife wounds, al leged to have been inflicted by a mar whom he had generously, befriended.

Tom Watts, a Negaunce minic, has been notified that a sister in Cornwall. England, has died, leaving him \$60,000 in cash and real estate valued at \$40,-

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The commissioner of insurance warns the people of Michigan against the Michigan Indemnity Society of De-troit, whose certificate was revoked in May.

Freeman Gunnell, foremain of the Grand Rapids Electric Light & Fower Co.; touched a five wire Tnesday and was so severely shocked that he soon died.

died. Sheriff Hammond reports that the Mason county jail received 500 pelson-ers during the past year, of which only 12 were women. The cost of maintan-ing the jail was \$3,320. Fishermen claim that Hay City's beet sugar factory and the Chemical company's plant pollute the waters of the Saginaw river so that the fish are driven out even of the bay.

There are two cases of smallpox in mild form and several cases of varioold in the women's hospital at the Michigan Asylum for the Insane, Kal-amazoo. Both patients and nurses are sick.

The annual report of Capt. Charles Keller, in charge of river and harbor work for the Grand Rapids, Mich.-dis-trict, recommends appropriations for the next fiscal year to the amount of \$1.541.441 work for t trict, reco the next f \$1,541,441.

\$1,541,441. There is something of a boom on in Kalamazoo huilding circles, two of the most important structures in sight be-ing a steel spring plant, and a hand-some new armory by Co. C, Second Producers some nev Regiment.

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on Sunday, June 9. Naval officials at Washington say Americans in Venezuela are not men-aced. Had a situation existed which was dangerous to American interests, the Mayflower would not have left Venezuelan waters.

Venezucian waters. Antonio Raduaugh, a Pole, fall into a thräsher in Allegan county, and his left leg was crushed to the knee. neces-situting amputations. His heavy shoe jarred the belt off the engine or he would have been ground up. Bay City's increase in personal as-sessments is larger by far than last year. One estate which escaped last year is assessed at \$\$2,000 this year, and another personal assessment now on the rolks is one for \$\$0,000. James Holt aged 30 years and An-

James Holt, aged 36 years, and An-nic Smith, aged 16, were arrested in Saginaw, Sunday, on complaint of the girl's father, who lives at London, Out. Holt is a married man. The couple cloped early last week.

The state land office asserts that the swamp land scrip held by E. W. Spar-row covers exactly the same lands at the St Clair Flats as the Olds patent, recently, allowed by the Supreme Court, and does not affect other lands. Court, and does not affect other langs. Prof. Clinton D. Smith, for many years professor of agriculture at the Michigan Agricultural College, has been elected president of the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts of New Mexico. He has not yet decided to account. o accept.

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Secure ball. P. A. McKenzle, proprietor of the Quincy roller mills, was slacking lime in a pall-when the mixture exploded, filling his face and eyes with the hum-ing fould and crusting him intense suf-fering. It is feared that this sight may be destroyed.

The coroner's jury which investigat-ed the death of Mrs. Thomas Shepard, a Christian Scientist of Aurelius, re-turned a verdict of death by blood poisoning, caused by for receiving proper treatment at childbirth. No one is blanned.

Arthur Griffin, son of a farmer liv-ing two miles north of Mt. Pleasant, got tangled up with a mowing ma-chine and received a terrible ent in the abdomen. He had good nerve and walked half a mile for assistance. He will probably recover, A woman, with three little children, dying of consumption at the Commer-cial hetel. Menominee, refuses to tell who she is. She has plenty of money. Hon. John W. Champlin, ex-chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, died at his home in Grabh Rapids

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Wednesday. According to Game Warden Morse According to Game Warden Morse, water fowl may be shot during Deta-ber and November? qualf, partridge, sprute hen or woodcock in the lower peninsula October 20 to November 30, inclusive. In the upper peninsula, partridge from October 1 to November 30, inclusive. inclusive.

30, inclusive, Miss Mary McOmber, an elderly Iady, living on the western edge of Ra-chanan, was leading a cow when the animal started to run. The rope he-came wound around her hand and she was dragged some distance, her little finger cut of and two other fingers of the right hand nearly severed.

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Mrs. Krager is Dead. 4 Mrs. Krager, wife, of former l'acsi-dent Krager, of the South African re-public, died of pneumonia after an ill-A report course from Twelvey Cor-ners, as out of the way hamlet porth of Benton Harbor, that indicates a murder. The story is to the effect that two boys, whose names are not given, old. Mrs. Kruger's long separation from her husband and the death of her favorite daughter, Mrs. Smith, had were swimming in the raw Paw river. completely broken her spirit. It is said that Oom Paul paulon under water until he drowned. panion under water until be drowned. William: Bros. are running their last-block factors in Mauton, which is the largest in the world, to its fullest ca-pacity day and night. It will take all the season to cut the supply af timber in the yards. They get orders for last blocks from all parts of the world and recently filled a large order for Japan. Petosker suffers loss by the destruc-tion of the big maple flooring factory belonging to the Thos. Forman Co., Ltd., by fre together with all the build-ings connected with it. 0.000,000 feet, of lumber and one dwelling house. It Lus, 0) he toxic the trian the observations of the second with the component of the second se

IS IT A CONSPIRACY?-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans' Story

Looking for a Home.

August 6 at 9 a, m. the lottery of homestends and the sale of town lots in Wichita, Kiowa, Apache and Com-anche reservations, Oklahoma, will begin. There are 150,000 people reg-istered for the 13,000 assignments to be under the same statement of the same statement.

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plates were destroyed. It seems that the plates have fallen into the hands of partles who juve printed from them large quantities of notes which have been put into circulation from New York to San Francisco. A very large percentage of the notes so far discovered are twos, although some ones and fives are being sent in. It is said possibly \$2,000,000 of these notes are in circulation.

are in circulation. Ruhoate Plague. • Dr. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, aunonneed Wednesday that the illness of Rabviane, the sioker on the steamer-Hohenfeik, who was sent to Swinhurge Island on Monday, has been diagnosed as bubonle plague. The Hohenfels came from Calentia. Dr. Doty says the case is a mild one. All of the crew of the Hohenfels will be held at Swinhurne island for observa-line, the vessel will be thoroughly dis-infected, the cargo will be discharged infected, the eargo will be discharged infected infectors and the earge will be discharged infected infectors and the earge will be discharged will be burned in the hold to kill will be burned in the plate will be will b

the rats, which, it is said, carry the in-

Aggy's New Scheme.

Aggy's New Schente. Liberial is antihority for the state-ment that Senor Fatterno will leave the rederal party and will organize the "nationalists" on a platform re-resembling that of the conservatives, with Againaldo as president and form-re insurgent milliary officers and former members of the federal party as leaders. The purpose of the new party will be the ultimate independence of the Philippines. This colucides with Senor Faterno's policy, as he has been making efforts to induce Aguinal-do to unite with the new party.

Sampson and Age. Gunner Charles Morgan, who was at

he Charlestown yard a short time ago and who some time ago asked Sampson

for indersement for promotion, was in-formed Monday that be has passed the age limit and is ineligible. Gunner Morgan was one of the heroce of the Maine, and Rear-Afmirth Sampson op-posed his advancement on the ground that men from the ranks were "dis-qualitied to make a proper appearance in society.

They Brave the Sharks. They Brave the Sharks. The Boer prisoners of war confined on Instrell's Island make almost night-ly attempts to avoid the patrolling at Medway and gain the mainland by swimming. The water between Dar-rell's island and the bench is caim, and all night long the gunboats sweep it with their searchlights. Shark abound and the British gand will shoot on suspicion, yet several of the Boers have escaped from their detention camp.

THE NEWS CONDENSED

Horatio Sprague, dead in Guraltar, vas appointed consul there in 1848 and ever resigned. Bryan advises that the next Demo-cratic nominee for president come

for indorsement for promotion, was

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fection.

Indicates It.

istered for the 13,000 assignments to be made. Among thousands waiting for the land lottery are many strange, almost welrd characters. One of the strangest of them all is Mrs. Fannle McAskill, of Greene county, Texas, a widow, 55 years old. In Texas she had a strip of land, but says she gave fit to her daughter two years ago for a wed? ding present. Now she wants another home, and she walked 60 miles to Fort SUI to get it. Disorder and distress will, it is feared, follow the actual opening of the lands. WHY SCHLEY SEEMED TOO SLOW

Evaps Evplains Why Schley Started for Santiago Thirty-Six Hours Late-His Story Viewed With Suspicion. -- Death

of Mrs Kruger.

Great Conspire

A Great Compiracy. Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, who commanded the hattleship Iowa at Sautiago, offers evidence of a conspiracy against Rear-Admiral Schley in an interview published in Washington in au interview published in Washington. Exams is one of Schley's bitterest en-emits And has taken every occasion to belittle his achievement at Santiago and to glorify Sampson, Evans said: "While the face twas at Key West and before Schley was sent around the west end of Cuba looking for the Spanish, then known to be making for some south Cuban port. Capt. B. M. McCalla, on the Marblebead, had made arrangements with the insur-

for some south Cubar port. Capt. B. M. McCalla, on the Marblebead, had made arrangements with the insur-gepts on slore near Cienfnegos to lu-form the American warships if the Spanish squadron sought shelter there. "McCalla informed Sampson of what had been done, and confidential in-structions were issued to the com-mander of every ship, giving hin the coile. I find every other captain had. It but Cock, of the Brooklyn. I sup posed, of course, that Cook had it and that Schley knew Sampson expected to rely on the Insurgents to get infor-mation about the fleet should it pro-ceed to Cienfuegos. "HUP Center arrived in the West Indies private messages indicated he wits making for either Santiago or Clenfuegos, as these were the only two poits where he could procure cant and be safe from sea attack. If was then that Schley was harried around the vest end of the island to locate the vest end of the island to locate the vessels while Sampson was to look for any surplus from the Bahama chanvessels while Sampson was to look for any surprise from the Bahama chan-

any surprise from the manning chan-nel end. Schley reached Clentuegos and began to try to find out if the Spanlards were in the harbor. "Lafe Sunday 1 arrived with the lowa, believing that the admiral was Late shifting i arrived with the lowa, believing that the admiral was edgilzant of the code arrangement and had been trying to reach the insur-gents on shore. Early that evening I saw red lights on shore—those agreed with the insurgeness—and, turning to iny executive, I remarked: "They are communicating with Schley.' Later, at midulight, I saw other signals on, shore and again remarked, "They are still signalling to Schley.' "The next day McCalla arrived and asked what we had learned from the shore. If the was astionished when told by Schley that he knew of no code ar-rangements made by McCalla with the Cabaas.' Schley had been there then mearly two days. McCalla was off in the Marblehend at once in a few hours. He steamed back and reported he had

He steamed back and reported he had found out from the insurgents on shore that no Spanish ships were in the har-bor. Schiey and Cook both said they or. Schley and Cook both said they knew nothing of any arrangement with

'Had Schley had this information. which he might have procured in a few koms after arriving, he could have salled thirty-six hours sooner for San-

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thigo. He was afterwards accused of delaying his departure." The three days' delay in proceeding to Santhago from Cientucgos is one of the chauses of the charge of "repre-hensible conduct" made against Schley ly his enguises in the press and in private conversations, but not in offi-clai communications to the navy de-martment. The failure to furnish Schley with a code is regarded as a part of the conspiracy to force him out of the navy.

The navy. In view of Evans' previous attlinde

chley's friends are wondering why e gave out an interview so favorable a the admiral. Suspicion attaches to

and the accepted belief is that it

was given to lure Schley on to asking for a court of inquiry in the belief that his enemies are releating and justice

he insurgents.

ago.

Gov. Bliss has appointed Manville Ionks, of Ishpenjag, a member of the state tax commission to fill the va-cancy caused by the failure of Graham, Pope, of Houghton, to qualify.

Pope, of Houghton, to qualify. Bryon Feck, of Allegan, weighed 300-pounds six months ago. He was af-fleted with blood poisoning and wasted away until he weighed but \$9 pounds, and died. He was 38 years old. Stephen Scott, of Deiray, and Mrs. Rosie Scott, divorced about a year ago. are looking for their 12-year-old son. Richard, who disappeared Sunday, and whom they think was kidnaped.

Gilbert W. Phillips, of Hudsonville, was killed in Grand Rapids by the Père Marquette 11:15 train, which lie was, trying to board. His right arm was cut off and his chest crushed.

Detroit's great celebration of its founding by Cadillac 200 years ago be-gan Wednesday. The festival contin-ues three days with street pagenuts, etc. The city is gaily decorated.

Bert Montgomery was released from the Michigan reformatory, at Iouia, on parole, making a total of 125 prisopers that have been released under the pa-role law since its emiretment in 1805.

The recent assistant of the Mostmor-ency county Oircuit Count insted only six days, but is that the twelve jury cases were tried and a number. of nax and other cases disposed of without a

600. Simon Valentine, of Stanton, is under airest, charged with being implicated in the Graham robbery committed last fall when Mrs. Graham was bound and zagged aud the house searched. The burgfars deliberately afe a lunch at the house before they departed. Valentine has served time at Jackson. and has lived in Stanton for several months

past: Lester Compton, aged 23 years, a resident of Shelby, was drowned in the late at Muskegon while swimning yesterday. Three thousand persons witnessed the accident and many wo-men fainted. Compton's companion make a gainet effort to reache him.

broken man a fortnight ago, showing physical lassitude and mestal indif-ference. These now appear in an ag-pravated form and another blow would finish him. He would not survive the surrender of the Boers. There is some feeling in Amsterdam against the Eng-lish authorities for refusing to trans-mit Mr. Kruger's last message to his wife, because it was written in Dutch.

Paul was a

bushes of three days. She was 67 years

CONDENSED NEWS.

CONDENSED NEWS. Charles O'Brien, of Hillsdale, is un-der aricest charged with selling ob-scene books 'to boys. During a fit of laubenity Mrs. Dora Knauth, of near Disco, hanged hersaff to a hed post. She was 63 years old and lived with her oaly daughter. Broom corn has reached the record price of \$125 a ton at Matkood, III. where the trust and antifurest com-panies are scrambling for everything in sight.

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed is ac-cused of the parentage of the new oll-cloth trust, just formed in New York and capitalized at \$10,000,000. Tom

gets some stock. Francis Schlatter, the so-called "di-vine healer," was tried in a Washing-ton police court Saturday as a vagrant and fined \$10 or 30 days in the work-hume. As he returned to his cell he plended that the workhouse authorities retrain from shearing his locks.

According to the reports of special agents the Siberian crops appear to be nearly a total failure. Gornelius Vanderbilt has accepted a commission as lieutenant in the Tweifth regiment of New York militia.

The transport Sheridan, with the Fourteenth infantry and Adjt. Gen. Barry on board, sailed from Manila Friday.

The New York board of estimates adopted a resolution accepting the \$5,-200,000 gift of Andrew Carnegie for 65

An Australian fortune of \$40,000,000 is to be divided among the Beirs of the late Jesiah Tyson, residing in Georgia

late Josiah Tyson, residing in Georgia and Alabana. Riceville, Allan, with a population of 8(0 to 1,000, was practically wiped out by fire to-day, involving a loss esti-mated at \$200,000. James Howard, in jail at Frankfort, Ky, awaiting trial on the charge of complicity in the murder of Gov. Will-iam Goebel, has issued a signed state-ment, concerning his connection with the killing of George and Thomas Baker. He admits having killed George Bakes, but claims funtification on the ground that George not only killed Howard's father and brother, but attempted to assassimate lim on the way to the fameral. As to the kill-ing of Thomas Baker, he says he can cetablish an alful.

The United States owns



re are songs enough for the hero Who dwells on the heights of fame; ing for the disappointed For those who missed their aim.

f sing with a tearful cadence For one who stands in the dark and knows that his last best arrow -bounded back from the mark.

"I sing for the breathless runner. The eager, anxious soul Who fails with his strength exhausted Almost in sight of the goal;

For the hearts that break in silence With a sorrow all unknown: or those who need companions, Yet walk their ways alone

There are songs enough for the lovers, Who share love's tender pain. I sing for the one whose passion I size given all in vain.

For those whose spirit comrades Have missed them on the way I sing with a heart o'erflowing, This minor strain today,

And I know the solar system Must somewhere keep in space A prize for that spent runner Who barely lost the race.

For the plan would be imperfect Unless it held some sphere That paid for the toil and talent And love that are wasted here Wheeler Wilcox in Chicago ican.



In the Latin Quarter.

BY KILBOURNE COWLES. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) She climbed the five flights of stairs wearfly and panted as she drew the big key to her little room from her pocket. It was rather difficult to hold two rolls and a letter in one hand this she unlocked the cumbrous door while she unlocked the cumbrous doo with the other. She was always tired after her day's work in the "atelier," tired and tonight she seemed to be more so than usual, but her supper and the letter would revive her. The precious letter! It was late—perhaps the stormy weather had belated the mail letter!

concierge had smiled quite humanly when she gave it to her. The concierge had a heart after all hidden conderge had a heart after an indeed underneath her stern manner and somewhat solled neckerchief. Anne had wondered before if she had any softness about her; she was always so grim and forbidding even in her hab-Itual politeness. Now she knew she had, for she had smiled with actual gentleness when she gave Anne the letter, and poor, lonely little Anne could have kissed her hands in gratitude

The little room was icy cold and The little room was icy cold and Anne put the letter on the mantel, where she could look at it while she built her fire and prepared her tea-plain tea. At first she had had sugar and milk in her tea; then she found that a thin slice of lemon was much ploer and cheaper. After while she discovered that sugar was a useless luxury, and she had finally come to the conclusion that tea was more strength-ening without the lemon. ening without the lemon. The letter was in a blue envelope

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in all the months she had lived in her little room in Rue Servandoni. In the summer time she had usually taken the letter into the Jardin du Luxembourg and read it over and over again there in the soft twilight. No one in the garden ever spoke to Anne or disturbed her. Perhaps because her Clothes were too shabby and unat-tractive, or, more probably, because there was a nun-like steadiness in the gaze of her deep gray eyes that dis-armed the heedless students who are wont to tease unattended girls. For even the American girl, the most free of all creatures, comes in for her share of good natured comment in the Quartier Latin.

tier Latin. At last Anne was ready to read her letter. She sank down, before the tiny blaze of her open fire and un-scaled it with deliberation, comme ing slowly and gradually reading i er and faster until she finished i almost feverish haste, whereupon



"Edwin Brown?" repeated Ann began at the beginning again and it over carefully, dwelling in par on one paragraph; "When I think of the apparent h essness of our engagement, I feel can't in bonor bind you to it.

struggles here in my profession have atruggles here in my profession have as yet barely gained me a meager live-libood, and the time when I can offer you even the simplest of homes seems desperately distant. With the ocean stretching between us it is difficult to discuss this vital matter, but, Anne, darling, I want you to know that an dearly as I love you I will not be self ish enough to keep you to a promise that was generously made when hope

that was genefoully made when hope shone more brightly upon us. If the thought of me interferes with your art or arrests your study in any way put me from your mind. I can't bear to feel that I should be a blindrance or a drag to you---" Here Anne stopped reading because she could no longer discern the written words through the mist of tears that had gathered over her eyes. She felt blind-ly about for a handkerchief to bravely dab them away, that she might go on-with the letter, which continued in the tenderest phrases to assure her of blis tenderest phrases to assure her of his constant, unfailing love. She that he was sincere; that her welfare was all that actuated the letter. "How like him," she murmured that ho

"How like him," she murmured. "No other man but Edwin could write a love letter like that, and I hon will again; I could not stand

When at last she fell asleep, the letter was clasped in her hands, which letter was clasped in her hands, which lay folded on the steamer rug, an ad-dition to the scanty bedding on her cot, and her breath came in quick gasps, like the sobs of a little child. The "ateller" was crowded when she went to her work in the wet clay

the next to ner work in the wet clay the next morning, and she hoped to gain her own corner without attract-ing attention. But her pale checks did not escape the notice of the tall

American who was perpertating a sad-ly misshapen figure near her own well blocked out work. "Are you not well, Miss Weber?" he asked, with a note in his voice of deeper feeling than the occasion

scemed to demand. scemed to demand. "Quite well, thank you," Anne re-plied wearly, and the young "man looked at her reproachfully. He wans-ed to tell her that she was doing altogether wrong, abusing her health, wasting her strength, and, worst of all breaking his heart, but experience had taught him that it was not a safe

had taught him that it was not a safe ground of conversation. It was the day on which the master, the great Pasisian sculptor, was ex-pected to criticize, and Anne applied herself assiduously to her clay, which, under her deft fingers, rapidly grew more and more like the model. "I am through with this," said the young man at length. "I have tested my artistic ability and found that I can't even mold a snow man." He scornfally chopped off the nose of his clay figure, which only added another deformity to the already maimed-look Indianapolis, Ind., received a royal gift a few days ago in the form of 100 eggs that had reached the remarkdeformity to the already maimed-look "My old man always said that art was not in our blood, but I wanted to see for myself, and it didn't take me was not in our blood, but i wanted to see for myself, and it didn't take me long. Don't think I have not realized how impossible my work is, but I have stayed in the atelier-you know why-and I'll stay yet if you will give me any hope," he added eagerly. "No, don't-stay," Anne replied, soft-iy. He was such a dear boy she could not be anything but ganlie to him. "Well, then," he said, disconsolate-ly, Till throw art over and go into the string business with Dad, as he has always wanted me to do." "That will be better, I am sure," mid Anne, smilling at the multilated torno, for the young man had been careleasity blocking it while he talked "The old man is certainly dead anx-loss for the prodigals return, for I got a fifty-dollar cablegram from him this morning, saking me to pull up stakes and go at once. The dear old chap wants a funior partner, now bus-

iness looks so bright file has just won a transadous lawsuit against a trust; some daring young lawyer car-ried the thing through, and Dad is crazy over him. He wrote me some time ago that if the suit was won he intended to retain the chap as per-manent counsel for the company. It will be the making of Edwin Bowen, wheever he is!" whoever he is!" "Edwin Bowen?" repeated Anne

questioningly. "Yes, Edwin Bowen. My old man

even put his name in the cable, say-ing the suit was won." "Edwin Bowen!" Anna said again. "Why, do you know him?"

on musical instruments and partici

pates in festivities, the punishment shall amount for such offense to 80

blows. Whoever, on receiving infor-mation of the death of any other rela-

tive in the first degree than the above mentioned, suppresses the notice of it

and omits to mourn, shall be punished with 80 blows; if, previous to the ex-piration of the legal period of mourn-

into the public service.

too.

Courts Then to He Sought-Striker Giving Advice. "Yes, very well, indeed," she an-swered, and then she fell in a little heap on the damp steller floor, and Pittsburg, Pa., July 25 .- The com bine forces have decided to carry the strike into the courts. It is learned beer, which is selling at fen certs a today that Judge P. M. Smith of glass, runs out completely about every

Wellsville, O., has been retained by Persifer F. Smith, district manager of the American Sheet Steel company, to the American Sheet Steel company, to of the 2.°e department of Kansas C:.y. prepare papers for presentation with-in a few days to a federal court asking for a restraining order to stop strikers from accosting or molesting in any way nonunion men on the highway. The move promises a crisis in the strike. Judge Smith spent the day here with Manager Smith and the starting of the Wellsville and McKeesport plants was discussed in detail. The application for an injunction may be made in the United States District Court and at first will apply only to Wellsville, but it is believed the plan is to pursue similar tactics at McKeesport and other places where necessary. Following this the rumor is in circulation that a carload of men will run into Wellsville tomorrow to supple-ment the force now at work. This story has not been verified. Accord-

a to Be Rushed to Wellsville

the Hope Unionists Will Make Trouble

the Wellsville mill apparently are seeking to bring on an open conflict in order to invoke the aid of the sheriff's deputies and if possible the militia. Earnest and renewed warnings have been sent to the strikers to remain cool and keep within the law.

Threat of Race War. Chicago, July 25.-Melrose Park and

Maywood may become the scenes of rioting between negro workmen and whites and sympathizing residents. Three hundred negro laborers, twentyfive women and three preachers, im-ported from Mobile, Ala., by the Latrobe Steel and Coupler Works, are due to arrive at the company's plant in Melrose Park today. Long frame sheds are ready for their occupancy, an eating tent has been raised and guards are said to have been thrown about the plant to prevent possible objection to their taking their places in the works.

Bangor, Me., July 25.-Fifty steve-dores of the American Ice company struck today because they had not been

Lince Threatened Crawfordsville, Ind., July 25.-Tho thriving city of Lebanon, a place of six thousand, is burning. Almost the en-tire business district has been destroyed, and the fire is still raging and beyond the efforts of the fire department. Aid has been wired for from Lafayette, Inglanapolis and this city and assistance will reach the ill-fated city by special train. All telegraph and telephone communication has been cut off

weather made the buildings burn compelled to leave every-Several firemen were

Two Te_ ta Ablaze. Chicago, July 2. The tugs Success and Richard Prindiville, moored at the Peabody Coal Company docks, at Kinzie street and the river, were damaged by fire early this morning. The fire started in the tug Success, and before it was extinguished by the fireboat Illinois the flames had communicated to the Richard Prindiville. The loss is estimated at \$700, of which \$600 is to the Success. The boats are owned by Captain William Harmon.

Alaskan Diesster Reported. Seattle, Wash., July 25.-The steamdestroyed by fire. The loss is estiThe Steel Workers' 35

DYING IN OKLAHOMA.

person in seven will be able to secure a claim on the big Indian reservation to be thrown open to settlement Aug.

7. and yet hundreds of men. women and children are flocking in here by every train. The heat is intense; there

are no accommodations, and many are

dying from various forms of disease, many of them getting no eare whatever

and almost unfit to drink.

"People are going hungry.

ten-carload lots.

from physicians. The food supply is inadequate, for even half those who are here. The water, too, is scarce,

second day, although it comes in in

sanitary conditions of the city are something awful. If the rush should continue three or four weeks, there would be an epidemic of disease I dare

say, unparalleled in the history of the country. "I saw hundreds of women sleeping

on the ground in El Reno. Many of

them had no bedclothes and used sticks

of cordwood for pillows. There are

numerous tents where cots can be obtained for \$1 per night. The clothing was so dirty, though, that I decided to

of the lottery is known."

Drought Losses to Farmers. Chicago, July 25.—The losses to farmers by heat and drouth are now

of St. Louis up to midnight.

were fifty-five cases of prostration The mercury reached 106 at 3 o'clock

Five Suicides in New York.

New York, July 25.-Five people committed suicide in New York yes

terday. The extremely hot weather is balleved to have caused the increase in the number of suicides recently.

LOVES WIFE; KILLS HUSBAND.

John Russell Shoots John Hagey of

Braddyville, Iows. Clarinda, Ia., July 25.—John Hagey, a member of the town council and

schoel board at Braddyville, Iowa, died

at noon today at his home, as a re-

sult of an injury received Saturday night by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of John Russell. Russell and

Hagey's wife had become infatuated with one another while the former lived in Hagey's home. Recently when

the husband threatened to have Russell locked up if he did not leave his wife alone, the latter promised to leave

the country. Saturday night, however

Russell crawled to the rear of Hagey's house through an oat field and suc-

ceeded in getting Mrs. Hagey to come

out to him. The husband discovered

the two and fired at Russell. He missed

him, and Russell started to run. Hagey

told him to stop, that he wanted to talk to him. Russell waited until Hagey was only twenty-five feet away.

and then shot him through the body

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Even the

eds of Land Backers Stricken on the Verge of New Homes. El Rene, O. T., July 24.-Not one

The Steel Workers' Strike. The second week of the abeet, hoor and the plate workers' strike opens with vigor. The strike situation Sat-urday morning was not good for the Amnigamated Association, but the work in an unexpected quarter in Mc-Keesport Saturday afternoon and Sun-day has changed the outlook material-ly. So strong a show of revived uniou-ism has been exhibited that the De-wees wood mill of the American Sheet Steel company has decided not to try resumption. The center of operations has been transferred to Wellsville, O. The Analyzamhted secured a foothold in the National Rolling Mill depart-ment of the Sational Tabe Works in McKeesport, a part of the United States corporation not on strike and supposed to be strongly non-union. It is a mixed lodge of puddlers and fin-shers strong enough to the up the plant. The next move, however, is up to the National Tube company, which is understood to have threatened dis-clarge if the men joined a union. Dis is understood to have threatened charge if the men joined a union. Dis-This charge would spread the strike. is the first attempt to test the temper of the management to use the temper of the management on unionism since the plant's absorption. The Amaiga-muted Association formerly flourished in the McKeesport plant. The Carnegie strike of 1822 weakened the position and in 1894 a crisis ngain developed at the tube plant. There was rioting and the Amaigamated was defeated. The McKeesport plant of the tube company is the largest in the world. In all departments about 6,000 men irre employed, and the closing down of the rolling mill and steel works would the up the whole works. The rolling mill employs about 450 men. isn't half enough to eat. and what food there is isn't fit to eat. I did not (at a square meal while I was there. The of the management on unionism since

tained for \$1 per night. The clothing was so dirty, though, that I decided to stay awake. At any hour of the night you can find hundreds of persons "One saloonkeeper told me that he would clear \$25,000, and if he could get enough beer he could double that. Half the time the saloons have been I went to the postoffice, as I knew there were some letters for me. I got to the office and found a line of pro-ple In waiting at least five blocks in length. "The core Cron. In Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahonn and Missour: early corn in practically ruined. With carly and abundant probably make half a crop or less. The condition of the crop in lowa is more favorable than in the before-mentioned states, and copious rains with moder-favorable than in the before-mentioned states, and copious rains with moder-favorable than in the before-mentioned states, and copious rains with moder-favorable than in the before-mentioned states, and copious rains with moder-favorable than in the before-mentioned states, and copious rains with moder-diana. Ohlo, Kentucky and Teanessee, more particularly the western portions of the two last named states, corn is now scriensly in need of rain. In lilho is the coup has not yet sustained great lamage but will be insterially reduced unless the drouth is reflered within a week. In the middle Atlanthe states, the conditions have been highly fav-orable for gorn and its condition is further improved. The Corn Crop. In Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and

Enormous Capital

Enormous Capital. J. Pierpont Morgan made another coup. By increasing the capital of the Pirst National bank from half a mil-lon to ten millions and doubling its surplus, from five to ten millions, he made it the largest hank, as the Rock-efeller bank, the City National, has only \$10,000,000 capital and \$6,000,000 surplus there will be and the surplus. Morgan's other bank, the National Bank of Commerce, has \$10,-National Bank of Commerce, has \$10,-000,000 capital and a trifle less than \$7,030,000 surplus. The Chase National and Astor National are Morgan allies, adding another \$4,000,000 capital and surplus. The combined deposits of all these 'Morgan banks are \$170,000,000. The City National, Rockefeller's bank, has \$123,000,000 in deposits.

Wheat in Calhoun county is reported isleid shape.

BASE BALL.

Below we publish the standing of the American and National league clubs up to and including the games played on Wednesday, July 24:

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THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS. The supply of good cattle in the Detroit, market has been light, prices ranging from 12.75 for cows to \$4.35 and \$4.50 for siters. Sheep sold for \$2.75 to \$1.33 and tambs \$1.40 to \$5. Hogs weighing 20 and over sold for an average of 56.8. The New York market prices range for siters from \$1.25 to \$4.50, cows \$2.40 to \$1.80, hogs \$6.40 to \$6.50, sheep \$3.50 to \$4.50, bill, medium \$2.50 to \$4.70, tumbs \$2.50 to \$3.10, medium \$2.50 to \$4.70, tumbs \$2.50 to \$3.10, medium \$2.50 to \$4.70, tumbs \$2.50 to \$3.10, medium \$2.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.10, medium \$5.50 to \$5.70 for prime atters from arket of the site \$5.70 for ing to guality, \$3.55 to \$3.50 to \$5.70 for prices hows \$5.50 to \$5.70 for prime market \$40 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$5.70 for prices hows \$5.50 to \$5.70 for mixed \$4 to \$4.52 to \$3.50 to \$5.70 for prices hows \$5.50 to \$5.70 for mixed \$4 to \$4.52 to \$5.50 to \$5.70 for prices hows \$5.50 to \$5.70 for Chicking shows \$5.50 to \$5.70 for prime attic, good grass stock \$4.40 to \$4.52 to \$5.10 for not prices; sheep, accord-ing to guality, \$3.55 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 for fair to good at \$2.50 to \$5.50 for \$5.51 to \$5.61 for how \$2.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.70 for prices; and the \$5.50 to \$5.70 for prices; and \$5.70 for prices; and \$5.50 to \$5.70 for prices; and \$5

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ing for such relative, any person casts away the mourning habit and resumes away the mourning habit and results his wonted amusements, he shall be punished with 60 blows. When any officer or other person in the employ of the government has received intel-ligence of the death of his father or Ice Handlers Strike.

but the last word was that the entire city was a roaring sea of flames. The drv but were ape the heat overcome by the heat and many nar-row escapes were reported. The loss will be hundreds of thousands.

Brick Works Burned. Golden, Col., July 25.-The entire

Russell is still a fugitive. manufacturing department of Church Bros.' pressed brick works has been

ship Humboldt, with \$100,000 in treas-

farmers by heat and drouth are now estimated as follows: Kansas, \$300.-000,000; Missouri, \$150,000,000; Neb-raska, \$50,000,000; Iowa, \$25,000,000; Ohio, \$20,000,000; Wisconsin, \$20,000.-000; Indiana, \$10,000,600; Illinois, \$10,-000.000. To Pray for Rain in Nebraska Lincoln, Neb., July 25.-Gov. age has decided to set apart a day for prayer that rain may fall. He thus re-considers his decision of last Saturday. He names Friday, July 26, as the day of prayer. Heat Kills Twenty-Two. St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—Twenty-two deaths from heat was the record

paid in four weeks. All ice shipments from here are suspended. BIG FIRE AT LEBANON, IND. Business Section Wiped Out and Entire

mother, in consequence of which in-tabligence he is bound to retire from the office during the period of mourning, if, in order to avoid such retire ing, if, in order to avoid such retrie-ment, he faisely represents the de-ceased to have been his grandfather, grandmother, uncle, aunt, or cousin, he shall suffer purishment of 100 blows, be deposed from office, and be rendered incapable of again entering into the nublic service.

Frexplored Lands Near Thiladelphia There are parts of New Jersey within a very short distance of Philadelphia, which; strange as it may seem are but little more known today than they were 200 years ago. In fact, there are portions of the "Pine Barrens" which have never known the tread of a white man. It is this wilderness that a party of naturalists-Mr. Stone

like tinder and the supply of water, was practically nothing. Merchants made every effort to save their effects, as chief and Messrs. Rehn and Cog-

as chief and Messrä. Rein and Cog-gins as assistants, are starting out to explore. Starting from Medford they make a circuitous route, camping as best they can for seven nights, and returning to Medford with their col-lections. In a certain sense of the word, this expedition is only prelim-inary to others of a more strended nathing and drive to the country to es



She kissed the envelope

She kissed the envelops. a dear blue envelops, and the writing was firm and showed strength of chary actor. Anne smilled at the French ad-drams. She knew that "Madamoiselle" was used for her annuement, so, of course, ahs was annued. The letter re-ally seemed to smills back at her from the mantel, and the crossed the room the mantel, and the crossed the form the mantel, and the crossed the form the mantel and the crossed the room the room the room the mantel and the crossed the room the room the room the mantel and the crossed the room the room

She ate her butterless rolls slowly and styped her tes deliberably. This was Anne's way, to be childishiy im-patient for her letter, and then when internet for neve it and hord it, pot-ting off the great pleasure of reading it in erder to prolong the delight. The arrival of these minsives from over the sea had marked the red letter days able age of 100 years. They were still good, in fact, according to the Chinese ylew, better than they were the day they were laid. They had been cured by some process known only to the cooks of China, who cater to the man-darins and the higher classes exclusively. They had not been cooked nor had the shell been broken. The eggs came from no less a personage that Li Hung Chang, and the enclosed Card, a bit of queer paper, haif a foot long, expressed to Moy Kee the compliments of the Chinese statesman and wished the son of the Flowery empire a long and happy journey through life.

inary to others of a more extended na-ture which may follow. Work in this region must be done by small parties returning frequently to some base of

supplies, as food is nearly unobtain-able and transportation of heavy loads of specimens impossible. The expe-dition will prake observation upon the

soil and water supply and collect all manner of plants and animals, which will be turned over to eminent special-ists for identification.

Old Eggs from Chinese Statesman. Moy Kee, a Chinese restaurateur of

Thousands for Cathotic Initiations. An adjudication in the estate Michael Corr, who died some time a in Philadelphia, awards \$112,000 various Catholic charitable institutio time age in that city.

Conducting Oriental Studies. Professor Hinchley G. Mitchell of the Boston University School of Theology has gone to Palestine, where he will spend a year as director of the Ameri-can School for Oriental Study and Re-

Switch Was Tampered With. Muncie, Ind., July 25.-At 1 o'clock this morning a westbound special in-terurban electric car on the Union Traction company's line, west of Muncle, dashed into the regular passenger car from Indianapolis, the switch hav-ing been tampered with. The vesti-

bules on both cars were smashed and Motorman Willard Ellar of Muncie had a close call for his life. The special car was filled with 125 colored people from Anderson, who attended in colored social gathering in Munch Many persons in both cars were slight ly injured but none reported as serious

Killed Negro Instead of Pigeon. Louisville, Ky., July 25.-Willis Holson, a negro, was shot and killed this afternoon while passing a gunshop at No. 802 West Jefferson street, b) G. W. Steen, who, having had a smal rife repaired in the shop, was testing It by shooting at pigeons in the stree Steen was arrested. He is a tobacc

ure and eighty pass ers, arrived to day from Alaska. It brings news that

two riven barges have been found de-serted and the eight men who were in charge of them gone. Eight men started from White Horse on June 10 and an from white horse on such is and 12 for Dawson in two scows, which later were found on Freeman's Point, and the police believe the men are

Youngers Seil Tembstonen. Stillwater, Minn., July 25.—Coleman and James Younger, after their twen-ty-five years in the state prison, will work as selesmen for a St. Paul dealer in gravestones and monuments Warden Wolfer today signed the con tract for their new work, and they will leave for St. Paul to begin their new duties tomorrow.

Arizona's Big Ofive Crop. Phoenix, Aris., July 25.-The harv-est is about to commence on the larg-est crop of olives that has ever been known in Arizona, and in a week will begin the work upon a new and rap-idly developing industry of the south-

.GRAIN. ETC. Wheat sold in Detroit ir. cer lots at the closing at 70 cor No. 2 red. Some lots for September rold at 70%. Corn-Cash No. 51%c: No. 2 yellow, 3 cer No. 2 soc: August, ic: September, 52%c; No. 3 while, 37%c; September, 52%c; No. 5 %c; September, 52%c; No. 5 %c; September, 52%c; hid. Chicago records cash sales as follows: Wheat-No. 2 Fedt 67% 68% c. Corp-No. 2 Syds22% c. No. 3 yellew, same Oata-No. 2. 35% 62% c. No. 3 white, 37% c. New Tork prices: Wheat-No. 2. 7% c. New Tork prices: Wheat-No. 2. 7% c. New Tork prices: Wheat-No. 2. 7% c. No. 3. 8% c. No. 3 white, 33% defended and No. 3. 8% c. No. 3 white, 33% defended and No. 3. 8% c. No. 3 white, 33% defended and No. 3. 8% c. No. 3 white, 33% defended and No. 3. 8% c. No. 3 white, 33% defended and the same of the sa

Schler's Course. Anont the alleged statements that Admiral Schler was conserily. Secre-tary Long ays: "A advised the presi-dent to continuatial Schley for run-ing hack at Santingo. I asked the sea-ate to investigate. It was the hitte-est day of the whole history of the war when Schley disobeyed orders."

Governor Bliss has issued a call for r special election in the Tenth ('m-ress' all district to fill the meanery cur of by the death of Rossepi Cromp. The date of the election way fixed on Oct. 13.

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Despite the dropping of 38,082 names rom the pension rolls through the death of that number of pensioners during the liscal year, there was an in crease of 4,305 names in the rolls by the granting of new pensions, and the number carried on the rolls on June 30 was 397,834. The total expenditures was 8138,531,494, an increase of 869,353

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over the previous year.
That the United States has the most expensive army per capita in the world is established by figures given by the Office of Military Information in its latest publications of notes of military interest, which shows that each soldier costs \$102 in Italy, \$194 in Austrin, \$200 in Germany, \$197 in France, \$155 in Russia, and \$1,014 in the United States. The British figures are not given owing to the disarrangement due to the war.
The mastodon recently found in Michigan and purchased for the Smith sonian has proved to be the best in existence. The right fore leg and left bind leg are missing, with a few of the Or A. Pelham.

istence. The right fore leg and left hind leg are missing, with a few of the vertebrae, and some of the smaller bones, but even then it possesses advantages over more complete skeletons in that there is a better chance of modeling from the fore and hind leg than if they both belonged to either the front or back, as is generally the case.

Exports of manufactures from the United States appear to be slightly less in the fiscal year just ended than in the preceding year, the figures for the 11 months ending with May showing an apparent reduction of \$14.265,030 This statement, however, is misleading because the figures of the year 1901 do not include the exports to Porto Rico Hawaii, which were included in the former years. Were it possible to include these, the figures of 1901 would differ little from those of 1900.

The recent appointment of forty-five assistant surgeons in the army leaves

upward of eighty vacancies in that grade yet to be filled. Previous service is not a prerequisite to candidacy, phy sicians from civil life having an equal chance for appointment with those who are now in the service. have been or Examinations will be resumed in Washington early in September next. In-formation as to eligibility, method of application, nature and scope of examinations may be obtained upon application to the Surgeon General of the Army.

Bids have been submitted to the War Department by the Bethlehem and Midvale Steel Companies for supplying a large quantity of forgings for the manufacture of a 12-inch rifle and several 6-inch guns. The amount of the contracts will be over \$500,000. No other tirms were asked to submit bids, and several have consequently protested against the action of the department in limiting calls to the two firms mentioned. It is contended that those firms should not enjoy a monopoly and that all bids should be open to any firms wishing to present proposals.

The action of the Porto Ricans in promptly accepting that feature of the Porto Rican Act which authorizes free States is likely to give them great advantage over their sister islands of the West Indies. Figures just made public by the Treasury Bureau of Statistica how that the sugar production of the Hawaiian Islands has increased over 2,000 per cent under the free admission of their sugar to the markets of the United States, while the other cane

To be held in Plymouth, Thursday, August 8th, under the auspices of the Many beautiful prizes, W. C. T. U. donated by the business firms, will be warded the little ones. No child will be allowed more than one prize and the audience will be the judges for the 1st and second prizes, each person being allowed a vote. The contest is open to children under three years, and mothers

GBAND BABY SHOW

are cordially invited to bring their little ones and compete for a prize. Mothers entering babies will be admitted free. Spectators will be charged 10 cents. We give below a partial list of prizes, ogether with the names of the donors.

W. Lee. Haby that recites best, child's parasol Dr. A. Pelham. Baby under 10 months with most teeth, box toilet soap, J. L. Gale. Baby with whitest hair, baby's red shoes, A. J. Lapham.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. held their meeting

ast Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Markham, with twenty ladies present. After the regular business routine, some interesting readings were given and the hospitable hostess

served dainty refreshments, which were greatly enjoyed by all. A great deal of interest is manifested in the baby show, Thursday, August 8th, and some very beautiful prizes have been donated by the business firms of Plymouth.—Supt. Press.

Wednesday's Detroit Journal: W. A

Boland, having given the former own-ers of the Detroit, Plymouth & Northville railway his check for \$225,000 on the National Bank of Commerce, New York, in payment of the balance due on the purchase of the road, a new hoard of directors has been elected.con sisting of W. A. Boland, P. H. Flynn and Daniel F. Lewis of New York, W. A. Foote and Worrell Wilson of Jackson. The president of the road is W-A. Boland; vice president, P. II. Flynn; secretary, W. A. Foote; treasurer, Worrell Wilson; general superintendent-and manager, J. B. Foote, of Jackson. The purchase of this road marks an-

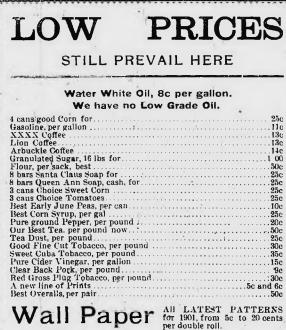
other step in the battle between the Boland syndicate and the Hawks Angus.combination. The Boland syndi-cate own the Jackson city system. An extension eastward is already in operaion to Grass Lake. In 10 days it will be in operation to Chelsea and in 30 days to Ann Arbor. Eighty thousand ties have been delivered at Plymouth for the part between Ann Arbor and Detroit and steel is arriving daily. West of Jackson a gang will be put to work in ten days to build to Battle Creek and by Dec. I it is expected, there will be a through line from Detroit to Battle Creek, connecting with the Railway Co. General for Kalamazoo

To maintain the political balance of the American representation on the Porto Rican Act which authorizes free Hingue arbitration commission, the trade between the island and the United President regards it as essential to appoint a republican to fill the vacancy created by the death of ex-President Harrison. Difficulty is being exper ienced in finding a person of national reputation who combines with the judicial temperament the knowledge of international law and other qualities necessary to fit him for the high honor. As the Supreme Court will not be further drawn upon and the United SEA IS UNSYMPATHETIC. re and the Mo trasted by lioimes.

I have lived by the sea shore and by the mountains. No, I am not going to say which is the best. The one where your place is is the best for you. But this difference there is: You can domesticate mountains, but the sea is ferce naturoe. You may have a hut, or know the owner of one, on the mountain side; you see a light half-way up its ascent in the evening, and you know there is a home, and you might share it. You have noted cer tain trees, perhaps; you know the par-ticular zone where the hemiocks look so black in October, when the maples and heeches have faded. All its reand will publish the complete list next liefs and intaglios have laced. All its re-week. Place of meeting and hour of themselves in the medallions that hang round the walls of your memweek. Ist prize for beauty, gold-lined silver Cup, presented by C. G. Draper. 2nd prize for beauty, gold ring, E. L. Riggs. Prizes for prettiest twins, silver knife fork and spoon, E. Huston, W. T. Cop-ner. Prettiest colored baby both Prettiest colored baby, baby bonnet, Mrs. C. O. Dickerson. For youngest walker, china cup and sourcer L. E. Cable. Lans give their lost children ustrike and water; the sea mocks their thirab and lets them die. The mountains have a grand, stupid, lovable tranguillity; the sea has a fascinating, treacherous intelligence. The mountains lie about like huge ruminants, their broad backs awful to look upon, but safe to handle. The sea smooths its silve scales until you cannot see their joint -but their sbining is that of a snake' belly, after all. In deeper suggestive ness I find as great a difference. Th mountains dwarf mankind and fore shorten the procession of its long gen erations. The sea drowns out human ity and time; it has no sympathy with either, for it belongs to eternity, and of that it sings its monotonous son forever and ever.—Oliver Wende Holmes, the "Professor at the Break fast Table."

What annoyances Italians are sub-jected to by the taxgatherers is shown by a recent scandalous case in the courts. General Cosenz, one o the heroes of the liberation of Italy, Garibald's chief of staff in the con-quest of the two Siciles, and later chief of the general staff of the Ital-ian army, died some time ago, leav-ing the military decorations he had won to his heirs. The Treasury of-ficials demanded death duties on these and fixed the amount of the fax at \$16.80. The heirs refuse to pay, and the civil court at Rome has just decided that "decorations and medals are part of the historical and patriotic patrimony of the country and therefore, not subject to the inheritance tax .- New York Sun.

Science has found that rheumatism is caused by unc acid in the islood. This ispson should be excreted by the kidneys Foley's kidney cure always makes them well. '93 Pharmacy.



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EXCURSIONS

PERE MARQUETTE

Grand Rapids. Sunday. August 4. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. n. Returning leave Grand Rapids at p. m. Rate \$1.75.

Arbiter Picnic at Saginaw, August 4th Arbiter Picnic at Saginaw, August 4th. You ought to take advantage of this to enjoy a delightful day with the Sag-inaw Arbeiter society and the phous-ands of Germans who will gather to help them celebrate. The usual good things to eat and drink will be provid-ed; good music; old country games, etc. Special train will leave Plymouth at 855 a. Battering leave Saginaw at 8:55 a.m. Returning leave Plymouth at 8:55 a.m. Returning leave Saginaw, west side, at 8:40 p.m. The celebra-fion will be held on the west side. Round trip rate 81.25.

Detroit, Sunday, July 28 Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 a. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 6:30 p. m. Rate 25c.

Plymouth Markets.

The prices paid for farmerss' products as given to THE MAIL by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as GRAIN AND SEEDS. 0.2. Red Wheat

white, per bu A. DAIRY AND PRODUCE. Butter, crock Eggs, strictly (re-th Lard, llb

POULTRY AND MEATS. Spring chickans, live, per lib Pork, dressed, per cwt Base Beef. MISCELLANEOS. Bran, per ewi Short feed Cheps

Prodate Notice. S TATE OF. MICHIGAN. County of Wayne. s. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, ledi in the Probato odice. in the city of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine nun-dred and one. Present, Edgar O. Durfer Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estato of Charlotte L. Smith. decaased. arporting to be Ad instrument in writing, arporting to be having been delivered into this court for pro-bate. Potatees.

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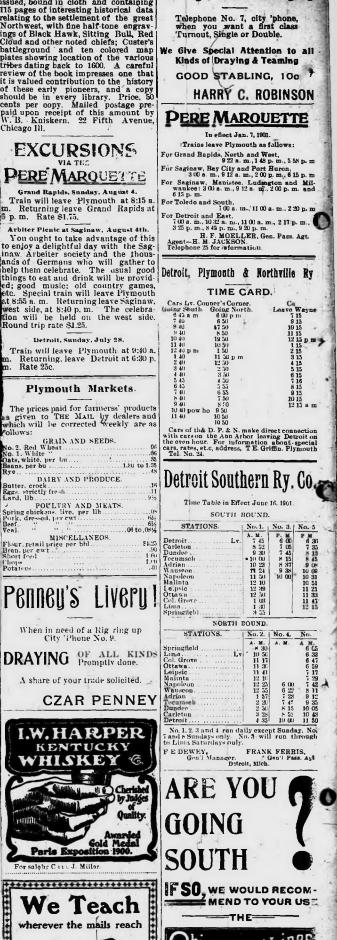
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Italian Taxentherers Annoving.

sugar-producing islands and countries have during that time suffered great depression, and in many cases heavy losses

The Italian Government has taken cognizance of the recent lynching at Erwin, Miss., in which two Italians were killed and a third seriously wound ed. The facts have been communicat ed to the Foreign Office at Rome and the Italian Embassy here has made representations to the State Department At the the same time the Italian authorities are pursuing an investigation of their own through their own Consul at New Orleans and their , consular agent at Vicksburg, Miss., which is not far from the scene of the alleged trouble. The United States will probably pay indemnity as it did in the case of the Mafia lynchings in New Orleans.

States Senate is barred as a field of selection, the indications are that the choice will fall upon some distinguished jurist.

The Russian retaliatory duties on American farming machinery have almost entirely stopped the importation of that class of goods at Moscow, according to a report received at the State Department from Deputy Consul General Hanauer of Frankfort, Ger-Wholesale firms in Moscow re many. cently inquired of the American consul at that point as to why the importation of these articles had almost ceased, and hè promptly told them that the en-hanced Russian duty was the cause. The Moscow district annually exports goods to the value of \$4,120,000 to the United States, mainly wool, hides pelts and some manufactured articles; but the Moscow merchants fear that,

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n consequence of the tarriff differences between the two governments the ex-ports from their districts will be great-ly reduced this year.

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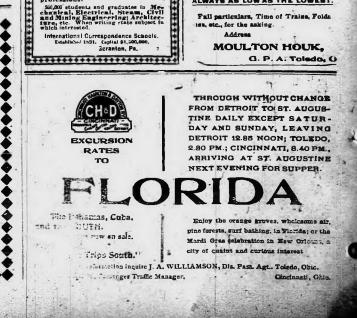
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Cocal Newslets

***** Mrs. Jennie Voorhies visited at Ann

Afbor last Friday. Art. Briggs has a clerkship with the

Wolverine Drug Co. Mrs. A. D. Lapham 15 visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Hattie Baker, of Traverse City,

is visiting at Dr. Oliver's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merritt are visitors at Saginaw this week.

Miss Zaida Pinckney, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Zaida Briggs this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs are camp-

ing out for the week at Walled Lake. Miss Susie Williams has gone Rochester to visit her aunt, Mrs. Will

Snider. Mrs. Gusta Warner, of Detroit, is visiting her mother for a week, Mrs.

Rosa Williams. W. A. Boland was in town Wednes

property, the D., P. & N. George and Fred Lewis, of Detroit, brothers of Mrs E. S. Cook and Mrs. Harlow, visited in Plymouth last Sun day

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hudd and party Baycourt.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren visited A. D. Prout and wife spent Sunday in Saginaw this.week. Mrs. C. D. Wilcox is spending a few

days this week at Whitmore Lake A little girl came to gladden the nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Grovenstine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of Newport News, Va., spent Sunday, with their aunt: Mrs. Ella Chaffee Huston & Co. have purchased the

lot and shed, next west of the laundry, of Harry Robinson. The Epworth League will serve ice cream social in the park, Saturday

evening, August 10th. Mrs.-B. U. Potter, of Holyoke, Mass

is visiting her brother, J. E. Barker, at the home of J. D. Wildey. Will Arthur left for Grass Lake Monday where he has work on the new electric line. Several other Plymouth

boys are working there. There was an unusually large crowd in town Saturday evening. Farmers are all busy now and only take time to come to town when they are obliged

The Plymouth band-took part in the big parade in Detroit yesterday. Many Plymonthites also went down to swell the crowd at the bi-centennial celebration

Nineteen new buildings have been erected, and are in course of erection, in the village this season, and there are several months yet in which the list may be increased.

Mrs. Martha Barber, of Wayne, and and Mrs. William Horne and daughter, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with Mrs. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson.

Capt. Sphinx, owned by Geo. Miller von in the 2:11 pacing race at Saginaw Tuesday, in three straight heats. The time was 2:111/4, 2:111/2, 2:15. He goes to Columbus, O., next week.

The formal transfer of the D. P. & N. electric line to the Boland syndicate occurred last Saturday, at which time the balance of the contract price, said to have been \$325,000, was paid.

Mothers having babies under three years of age should not fail to have them compete for the beautiful prizes offered by the business firms of Plymouth at the baby show August 8th.

The card of Dr. Geo. W. Leischner appears in another column. The doc tor is a resident of the north side and comes to the village with high recom endations as a practicing physician He speaks German and will undoubt

edly get his share of business. The game of ball with the Ypsilanti club on the fair grounds next Thursday will undoubtedly prove a most interesting on Both clubs are well matched and there should be a good turnout of spectators to see the game and lend encouragement to the home team.

G. H. Russell, of Northville, was in town Saturday. He has been district deputy of the Modern Woodmen for several years and recently received an appointment as State deputy for Delaware. He left for his new home this week and will be followed soon by his family.

The Plymouth ball team was defeat ed by Brighton, at the latter place, last Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to This makes a game each for the 5. clubs, the rubber to be played at South Lyon to day. It is expected the home team will be accompanied by a large crowd who will do the "rooting" at the proper time.

Some time ago the steam shovel on the Pere Marquette tore down the trolley wire of the D., P. & N., in passing under it at the Mill street crossing. The latter brought suit for damages in Justice Valentine's court Wednesday, resulting in the D., P. & N. obtaining a judgment of \$64.70. The case was apday looking over his recently acquired pealed to the circuit court by the railroad company, who claimed the wire at the crossing was too low. Attorney Voorbies was for the plaintiffs.

D. W. Packard extends and invitation to all the churches of the village to take part in the second annual ice Mr. Markham's summer cottage, Thursday Aug. 1st. Mr. Packard fur-Saycourt. Miss Frances Bailey is in charge of churches. This is a most generous Miss Nell McLaren's millinery shop, proposition and the societies accepting

at Brighton. D. E. Kellogg, of Jackson, is visiting

at A. A. Tafft's Mrs. Arthur Cable is visiting in De troit a few days.

Chas. Hamilton, of Garrett, Ind., is visiting at Dr. Patterson's

Theodore Chaffee, of Pontiac, visit-ed his brother A. W., Wednesday. A cement walk has been laid in front

of the house of Mrs. Chas. Curtis, Sr. Mesdames Moss and Barton, of Grand Ledge, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. D. Lapham.

Mrs. Jennie LeVan and daughter Sybil have returned from a three weeks

isit in Saginaw. Mr. Longyear and the Misses Thorn ton, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Springstein Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Eckles is very ill and Dr. Jenks, of Ypsilanti, was called in consultation yesterday. Service in the Presbyterian church

next Sabbath morning at 10:45. En-deavor meeting at 6:15. E. N. Passage has sold his farm and

left last Saturday for Oklahoma to take up a section of land. Messrs. Higgins. Lane and Skelton and Miss Bowen, of Detroit, spent Sun-day with the Misses Millard.

Mrs. J. D. Peck and Mrs. Durfee

eave for Battle Creek Sanitarium. Saturday, to visit a sick sister. Robert Warner and and Rose Baxter oth of Plymouth, were married at

Wayne Wednesday afternoon. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo

Warner died Monday. The funeral was held from the house Tuesday at 4 p. m., Rev. F. I. Beckwith officiating. The wedding of Rev. F. I. Beckwith to-Miss Dorothy Grace Pierce will occur Wednesday, July 31st, at 12 o'clock noon. at the First Baptist church,

Plymouth. Fenton Courier: A candy pull wa held at the island Friday night A

good time was had and speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Stephens and V. E. Hill, of Plymouth, and G. H. Bradt, of Flint.

The many friends of C. A. Pinckney and family will be pleased to learn of their return to our village. Mr. Pinck-ney will manage the business of the Wolverine Drug Co., successors to the '93 Pharmacy, whose announcement appears elsewhere in this issue.

Plymouth lodge Knights of the Loyal Guard initiated a class of fifteen lodge Dr. Patterson, examiner, and

Deputy Kimball took the lodge over to Dr. Patterson's residence where nearly forty members enjoyed a water melon luncheon. It's ice cream and cake and a musical programme with the supreme lodge officer present next time.

The village has been notified by Δt torney Vining, of Wayne, that a suit for \$5,000 damages will be commenced against the village by Mrs. George Bunyea, of Wayne, who fell on a defective sidewalk in front of the premises of Orson Polly last winter and sustained some injuries. It will probably cost the village something to settle the case and is the result of allowing poor walks to exist.

Since the disabling of their gasoline engine last spring the Hamilton Rifle ('o., has been getting its power temporarily from a threshing engine. They have a new steam engine in place but so far the boiler makers have been un-able to get a boiler shipped to supply The threshing engine is want steam ed by the owner and yesterday another gasoline engine was placed to furnish power until a new boiler is received.

The F. Markham Briggs stock of groceries and drugs were sold at public sale Monday afternoon by Receiver A. Starkweather, the successful Geo. bidder being Dr. J. H. Kimble, whose bid was \$2175. The new concern will be known as the Wolverine Drug Co., with our former townsman, "Cy." Pinckney, as manager. The grocery stock was sold Tuesday to J. R. Rauch & Son and will be transferred to the latter's store. It is the intention the new firm to conduct an exclusive drug store, including all druggists' sundries, and they will have as fine a

The North Side { D. M. Packard shipped a car of hogs Vednesday.

Rudolph Ruppert visited his brother at Grand Rapids Sunday. About fifty Plymouthites took in

the Detroit excursion Sunday. Mr. Olmstead, the new barber, open ed up for business Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Reeves and son, of Toledo visited her parents here Wednesday. Miss Bertha Meyers, of Saginaw, is isiting Miss Lillian Blakely this week.

Harold Markey, of Saginaw, is spend-ing a few days visiting Clifton Jackson.

Miss Mary Ehnis, of Saline, visited her brother, Rev. G. D. Ebnis, here Sunday.

Miss Blanche Allen and, Miss Iva Smith are visiting friends in Detroit a few days.

M. C. Kimball, of Hartland, father of M. E. Kimball, is visiting him for a ew days.

Miss Hazel Smitherman is visiting Miss Maude Howell at Saginaw for a ew weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smitherman who have been on the the sick list, are able to be out again.

Mrs. Wm. Packard, of Saginaw, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Zenas Mrs. Wm. Packard, of Saginaw, is Blakely, this week.

Mrs. James Withee and daughter, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Archie Collins a ew days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rentz and son, of Toledo, are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruppert this week.

Mrs. Dan. Jolliffee and Mrs. Smye spent Wednesday in Salem, visiting Mrs. Jolliffe's sister.

Miss Lela Swinler, of Flint, is spending her summer vacation visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Kimball.

S. H. Simpson and wife, asst. manager of P. M. R. R. visited station agent Jackson and family Saturday.

James Stewart and daughter, of Deroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer, this week. Mrs. Geo. Springer and son and Mrs. Chas. Eberts and son visited relatives

and friends at Monroe over Sunday. Mr. Winters, of Flint, and Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. McAllister, of Wayne, Sun members Wednesday evening. After dayed with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wingart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mimmack and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowen and daughter, and Robbie and Edgar Jolliffe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Leitch at salem.

CHURCH NEWS.

Regular preaching services in the M. E. church next Sunday morning. The ladies' aid society of the Univer

salist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dunn Saturday afternoon. The regular monthly covenant meet-

ing of the Baptist church in the church parlors Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The Episcopal society has vacated

he rooms over the Savings bank and will hold forth in Starkweather hall. The subject for next Sunday morn

ing at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Love." All are cordially invited.

Union service in the school park next Sunday. Rev. F. I. Beckwith will address the meeting from the theme "I'resent Day Demons."

Rev. F. I. Beckwith will preach next Sunday morning in the Baptist church-from the theme "The Past and Pres-He will touch especially on the ent.' Detroit bi-centennial celebration. Every one is cordially invited.

Mrs. Morgan will have charge of the Epworth League devotional meeting next Sunday evening. Subject, "Our Bible Work." Each member is requested to answer to the roll call with a quotation concerning missionary work in-China.

W. C. Meinhart tost a good farm horse yesterday. Mrs. J. Gillis a

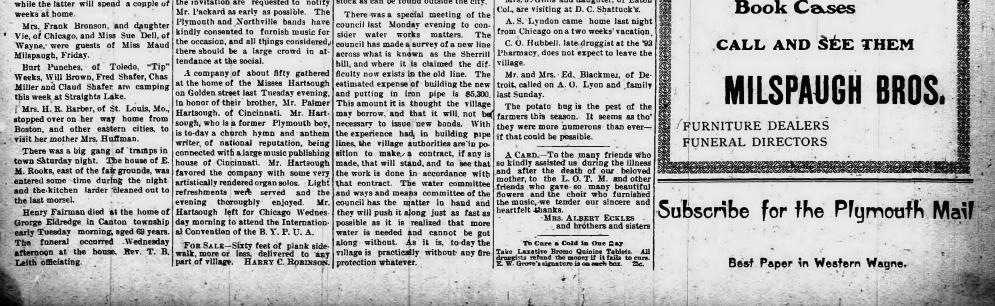


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TALMAGE'S SERMON.

BRILLIANT FAULTS" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. LAST

e Bour Was the Thing Pulfilled on Nebuchaduessar and He Was Driven From Mes and Did Ent as Ozen"-Dan IV: 32

Capyright, 1901, by Louis Elepach, N. Y., Washington, July 21.-In this dissourse Dr. Talmage shows that there is a tendency to excuse brilliant faults because they are brilliant, when the tame law of right and wrong ought to be applied to high places and low; text, Daniel iv, 23, "The same hour The the thing fulfilled upon Nebuchad r, and he was driven from mer and did not eat grass as oren."

Hare is the mightiest of the Baby onish kings. Look at him. He did more for the grandeur of the capital did all his predecessors or suc-Hanging gardens, reservoirs E.p., squading. Analysis galden, reservoirs, squading. The bricks that are brought up boday from the ruins of Babylon have his name on them, "Nebuchadnezzar, son of Nabogolassor, king of Babylon." was a great conqueror. He stretch-forth his spear toward a nation. ed and it surrandered. But he plundered the tample of the true God. He lifted an idol, Bel Merodach, and compelled the people to bow down before it and if they refused they must go through d hot furnace or be crunched by Hon or lioness. So God pulled him

He was smitten with what physi cians call lycanthropy and fancied that the was a wild beast, and he went out pastured amid the cattle. God did act excuse him because he committed the sin in high places or because the agressor was wide resounding. He red Nebuchadnezzar in high ust as he would measure the anablest captive.

But in our time you know as well as I that there is a disposition to put a halo around iniquity if it is commitand in conspicuous place and if it is wide resounding and of large pro Ever and anon there has been epidemic of crime in high places and there is not a state or city and hardly a village which has not been called to look upon astounding forpery or an absconding bank cashier or president or the wasting of trust fund or swindling mortgages. I propose in carrying out the suggestion of my text as far as I can, to scatter the faacina-tions around iniquity and show you tions around iniquity and show you that sin is sin and wrong is wrong whether in high place or low place and will be dealt with by that God who dealt with impalaced Nebuchad

Needs to Be Presented.

missionary in the island of the Pacific preached one Sabbath on honesty and dishonesty, and on Monday the found his yard full of all styles of ds, which the natives had brought He could not understand it until a native told him, "Our gods permit us to purion goods, but the God you told us about yesterday, the God of heaand earth, it seems, is against practices, and so we brought all goods that do not belong to us, and they are in the yard, and we want you to help us distribute them among their rightful owners." And if in all the putphts of the United States today rous-ing sermons could be preached on honesty and the evils of dishonesty and the sermons were blessed of God and the sermons were blessed of God and ements could be made by which all the goods which have been improperly taken from one man and appro riated by another man should be put in the city halls of the country there is not a city hall in the United States that would not be crowded from cellar to cupola. Faith of the gospel; that st preach and we do preach Morality of the gospel we must just as certainly proclaim.

Now,look abroad and see the fascing ons that are thrown around different styles of crime. The question that every man and woman has been asked every man and woman has been asked has been. Should crime be excused be-cause it is on a large scale? Is iniquity guilty and to be pursued of the law in proportion as it is on a small 'scale? Shall we have the penitentiary for the man who steals an overcoat from a hatrack and all Canada for a man to range in if he have robbed the public and an antipart of the state of the state

The Way to G

There has been an irresistible im-ression going abroad among young ten that the poorest way to get money nen that the poorest way to get i ing cravat says to the young man of humble appearance: "What you only humble appearance: "What you only get \$1,800 a year? Why, that wouldn't heep me in pin money. I spend \$5,000 a year." "Where do you get it?" asks the plain young man. "Oh, stocks, en-capteress wil that sort of thing, you know." The plain young man has andly enough money to pay his board where the was clothes after they are diy enough money to pay his beard "has to wear clothes after they are of fashion and deny himself all aries. After awhile he gots tired of plodding and he goes to the man has achieved suddenly large as-and he says. "Just show me how a done." And he is shown. He a hearms how, and, although he is the time tide of the source he at all the time tile now and has not his position in the bank or actory or the store, he has more by than he ever had, trades off his d sliver watch for a gold one with a mhing chain, sets his hat, a little farang chain, asts his hat a little far-mover on the side of his head than ever did, smokes better class and we of them. He has his hand in! w, if he can escape the penitentiary the can escape the penitentiary or four years he will get faito circles and he will get politi-and will have something to do

with harbors and pavements and docks. Now he had got so far along he is safe for perdition.

It is quite a long road sometimes fo man to travel before he gets into the romance of crime. Those are the romance of crime. Those are caught who are only in the prosaic stage of it. If the sheriffs and -con-stables would only leave them alone a ittle while, they would steal as well as anybody. They might not be able to steal a whole railroad, but they could master a load of pig fron.

Now, I always thank God when I find an estate like that go to smash. It is plague struck, and it blasts the na-tion. I thank God when it goes into such a wreck it can never be gathered up again. I want it to become so loath-some and such an insufferable stench that honest young men will take warning. If God should put into money or its representative the capacity to go to its lawful owner, there would not be a bank or a safety deposit in the United States whose walls would not be blown out and mortgages would rip and parchments would rend and gold would shoot and beggars would get on horseback and stock gamblers would go to the almshouse.

The Temptations to Dish mesty.

How many dishonesties in the making out of invoices and in the plaster ing of false labels and in the customers of rival houses and in the making and breaking of contracts! Young men are indoctrinated in the idea that the sooner they get money the better, and the getting of it on a the better, and the geting of it on a larger scale only proves to them their greater ingenuity. There is a glitter thgown around about all these things. Young men have got to find out that God looks upon sin in a very different light.

A young man stood behnd a counter in New York selling silks to a lady, and he said before the sale was consummated, "I see there is a flaw in that silk." The lady recognized it, and the sale was not consummated. The head man of the firm saw the interview, and he wrote home to the father of the young man, living in the coun-try, saying: "Dear sir, come and take your boy. He will never make a mer-chant." The father came down from the country home in great consterna-tion as any father would wondering tion, as any father would, wondering what his son had done. He came into what his son had done. He came into the store, and the merchant said to him, "Why, your son pointed out a flaw in some silk the other day and spoiled the sale and we will never have that lady probably again for a customer, and your son will never make a merchant." "Is that all?" said the father. "I am proud of him. I wouldn't for the world have him another day under your influence. John, get your hat and coat; let us start." There are hundreds of young men under the pressure, under the fascinations thrown around about commercial iniquity. Thousands of young men have gone down under the pressure; other thou sands have maintained their integrity

Sands have maintained their integrity. God help you! Let me say to you, my young friend, that you never can be happy in a prosperity which comes from ill gotten gains. "Oh," you say, "I might lose my place. It is easy for you to stand there and talk, but it is "no asset thing to set a place when you no easy thing to get a place when you have lost it. Besides that, I have a widowed mother depending upon my exertions, and you must not be too reckless in giving advice to me." Ab. my young friend, it is always safe to do right, but it is never safe to do ad right, but it is never said to do wrong. You go home and tell your mother the pressure under which you are in that store, and I know what she will say to you, if she is worthy of you. She will say: "My son, come out from there. God has taken care of us all these years ond he will take care of us years, and he will take care of us now. Come out of that."

Misuse of Trust Funds

Oh, there is such a fearful fascing tion in this day about the use of trust funds. It has got to be popular to take the funds of others and speculate with them. There are many who are prac-ticing that iniquity. Almost every man in the course of his life has the prop-erty of others put in his care. He has administered, perhaps, for a dead friend; he is an attorney, and money names from debtor to creditor throng his hands; or he is in a commercial establishment and gets a salary for the diacharge of his responsibilities; or he is treasurer of a philanthropic institution, and money for the suffering goes through his hands; or he has some office in city or state or nation. and taxes and subsidies and supplies and salaries are in his hands. Now, that is a trust. That is as sacred a trust as God can give a man. It is the co centration of confidence. Now when that man takes that money, the money of others, and goes to speculating with it for his own purposes, he is guilty of theft, falsehood and perjury and in the most intense sense of the word is a miscreant. There are families today-widows and orphans-with nothing between them and starvation but a sewing mathem and starvation but a sewing ma-chine, or kept out of the vortex by the thread of a needle red, with the blood of their hearts, who were by fa-ther or husband left a competency. You read the story in the newspaper of those who have lost by a bank de-falcation, and it is only one line, the name of a woman you never heard of. name of a woman you never heard of, and just one or two figures telling the amount of stock she had, the number of shares. It is a very short line in a newspaper, but it is a line of agony long as time; it is a story long as eternity.

aues it, smites it, incarcerates it, tries to destroy it. You know as well as I that society becomes lenient in proportion as impurity becomes affluent or is in elevated circles, and finally societ. is silent or disposed to palliate. Wh is the jndge, the jury, the police offi Wher that dare arraign the wealthy liber tine? He walks the streets, he rides the parks, he flaunts his iniquity in the eyes of the pure. The hag-of uncleanness looks out of the tapestried window. Where is the law that dares take the brazen wretches and put their faces in an iron frame of a state pris on window?

Sometimes it seems to me as if so ciety were going back to the state of morals of Herculaneum, when it sculpt-ured its vileness on pillars and temple wall and nothing but the lava of a burning mountain could hide the im-mensity of crime. At what time God will rise up and extirpate these evils upon society I know not, nor whether he will do it by fire or hurricane or earthquake; but a holy God I do not think will stand it much longer. T believe the thunderbolts are hissing hot and that when God comes to chas-tise the community for these sins, against which he has uttered himself more bitterly than against any other, the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah will be tolerable as compared with the fate of, our modern society, which knew better, but did worse.

The Sacredness of Life

Then look at the fascinations throws around assassination. There are in all communities men who have taken the lives of others unlawfully, not as executioners of the law, and they go scot free. You say they had their provoca-tions. God gave life, and he alone has a right to take it, and he may take it by visitation of providence or by an executioner of the law, who is his messenger. But when a man assumes that divine prerogative he touches the lowest depth of crime.

Society is alert for certain kinds of Society is alerr for certain kinds of murder. If a citizen going along the road at night is waylaid and slain by a robber, we all want the villain ar-rested and executed. For all garroting, for all beating out of life by a club or an ax or a slungshot, the law has quick spring and heavy stroke, but you know that when men get affiuent and high position and they avenge their wrongs by taking the lives of others preat sympathy is excited, lawyers plead, ladies weep, judge halts, jury is bribed and the man goes free. If the verdict happen to be against him, a new trial is called on through son technicality and they adjourn witnesses that never come, and ad-journ and adjourn until the commun-ity has forgotten all about it, and then the prison door opens and the murder er goes free.

Now, if capital punishment be right, I say let the life of the polished murderer go with the life of the vulgar as-sassin. Let us have no partiality of gailows, no aristocracy of electro-cution chair. Do not let us float back to barbarism, when every man was his own judge, jury and executioner, and that man had the supremacy who had the sharpest knife and the strong-est arm and the quickest step and the stealthiest revenge. He who willfully and in hatred takes the life of another is a murderer, I care not what the provocation or the circumstances. He may be cleared by an enthusiastic courtroom, he may be sent by the gov-ernment of the United States as minister to some foreign court, or modern literature may polish the crime unth it looks like heroism; but in the sight of God murder, is murder, and the judgment day will so reveal it.

Some Plain Questions.

There are hundreds of young men who have good blood. Shall I ask three or four plain questions? Are your habits as good as when you left your fa-ther's house? Have you a pool ticket in your pocket? Have you a fraudulent document? Have you been experimenting to see how accurate an imitation you could make of your employer's signature? Oh, you have good blood. Re member your father's prayers. Re-member your mother's example. Turn not in an evil way. Have you been go ing astray? Come back. Have you ven tured out too far?

As I stand in pulpits looking over audiences sometimes my heart fails me. There are so many tragedies pres-ent, so many who have sacrificed their integrity, so many far away from God Why, my brother, there have been too many prayers offered for you to have you go overboard. And there are those venturing down into sin, and my heart aches to call them back.

At Bri ton

"TOO HOT TO BE KILLED." iness Saves Mayor of Alton From

Alten, Ill., July 25.-"Your time has said Robert Blanton of Malden, Mo., to Mayor A. W. Young of this city, as he placed his hand on the lats shoulder.

"Who are you? Where did you from, and who sent you?" asked the mayor

I came straight down from the sky God sent me and told me to kill you The sun is going to drop down today and set the earth afire, and I am sen to spare you that death." The man had a revolver, his eyes

blazed with madness and his face with determination. "It is awfully hot weather to be killed," said the mayor. "Su go and get a cool drink first." "Suppose we

"I don't drink, but I will go with you till you get one," was the reply, and together they waiked two blocks until the mayor marched into police headquarters, where the man was cap tured and disarmed. He had becom suddenly crazed from heat.

SIX HURT ON ROCK ISLAND. Passenger Trains Nos. 6 and 25 in

Collision in lowa Des Moines, Ia., July 25.-A special years, however, that the question of just received from Iowa City states that Rock Island passenger trains Nos.

shoulder. Al the injured passengers proceeded to their destinations.

Fugitive Gives Himself Up. Cleveland, O., July 25.-Rafaello Farinacci, an Italian for whom the po-

Yellow Fever Near Havana. New York, July 25.—The quarantine Physicians have gone to the place to the proper precautions taken to kill mosquitoes and disinfect the town.

will be increased from 1,000 locomotives yearly. The idea is to make this plant the central one, and it will be developed to the greatest extent, although other plants are to be improved and enlarged.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 25.-Elmer E. Barner was hanged in the Harrisburg jail-yard today for the murder of his

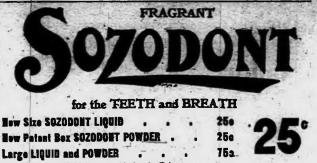
Writer Gets Appointment

Washington, July 25.—Charles A. Conant of Massachusetts, a newspaper writer on economical subjects, has been appointed special agent to the Philippines to examine into the bank: ing and monetary condition of the islands for the purpose of suggesting remedial legislation to congress.

Goes to Fight Smuggler

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 25.-The

United States revenue cutter McCul-loch has sailed for the Channel Islands to break up a gang of smugglers



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A Dentist's Opinion: "As an antiseptic and hygienio mouthwash, and for the care and preservation of the teeth and gums, I cordially recommend Sozodont. I consider it the ideal dentifrice for children's use." [Name of writer upon application.] HALL & RUCKEL NEW YORK.

WHAT TRADE-MARKS COST. heaper Here than in Many Other Countries of the World.

Constillet of the works. The registration of trade marks has become a necessity of late years, for unless an article of merit is protected by such means or by letters patent it issure to be imitated, by some unscrup-

ver, Colo., cut on ear; A. M. Collins. Justent office and the price for register-Lebanon, Kan.; head, slightly; J. A. Ing one is \$55, which is the lowest rate M'Grear, Chicago, bruised; E. Bump-charged anywhere. Canada charges \$60 son. Chicago, porter, bruised left for a general or special trade mark. shoulder. Al the injured passengers There are some countries of Europe proceeded to their destinations.

trade mark, but in Great Britain, Ger-many, Austria, France and Spain the fee in each case is \$75. This is the rate asked in the majority of the Engites of this city have been seeking for nearly a year on the charge of mur-der, surrendered himself to the au-thorities today. Farinacci and Donati Batiste quarreled over a game of cards in a saloon Aug. 7 last. Batiste's dead body was found in the street a few hours later, having been stabbed with a stilletto. Farinacci said when he gave himself up that he had been in New York. privilege of recording; the existence of

natent label There are thousands of New York, July 25.—The quarantime trade marks that are never heard of authorities have been advised that five by the great masses, because they are authorities have been advised that nee cases of yellow fever are reported at Santiago de las Vegas, a town of 6,000 inhabitants thirteen miles from Ha-its fighting infringements of private wana. All the sufferers are Spaniards. The disease apparently began there, case that was in the courts for four years. The single word "favorite" was years. The single word "favorite" at issue and the courts have de decided that there is no exclusive proprietary

the town. To Eclarge Engine Works. New York, July 25.—The American New York, July 25.—The American the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of enlarging its plant at Schenectady. N. Y. It's stated that the capacity of the plant will be increased from 425 to way shall be and a shall be to every conceivable way.

THE POLAR BEAR

of His Characteristics Describ by an Observer. The character of the polar bear is

a curious mixture of cowardice and daring, for it will fiy at the sight of man, but will often come close up to the huts and sometimes even try to enter them.

When met with in the water, bears are killed with harpoons. On receiv-ing the first wound, the animal utters loud roars, seizes the weapon with his teeth, pulls it out of the injured part and hurls it far away Someti but by no means invariably, it Sometimes turn upon its assailant. Quick'y it refrom a second kayak man, sgainst whom it turns after treating his weapwhich it turns after resulting its weap-on in the same manner, and some-times breaking it, and in this way the struggle is continued until the bear is overcome. The most important pre-cautionary rule which the hunters cautionary rule which the number have to observe is, when during the fight the animal has dived, to keep a sharp lookout down into the water in order that it may not come up unawares right under the hayak. Its white gleam can always be seen when it suprosches the surface come up unawares right under the kayak. Its white gleam can always be seen when it approaches the surface, disregard for the traditions which de the and there is time to amon if it he clare that a king has no coming too near. When a bear is en-countered in the water, or amid somewhat scattered ice, its capture is con-sidered a certainty for, although an excellent swimmer, it cannot get away from a kayak. In the northern cold nies where they are seldom seen, the Greenlanders, appear to be afraid of them, but such is far from being the case in the Julianshaab district, where, In the water, at any rate, they are con-sidered much less dangerous than the walrus or the hooded seal.

A TICKET'S LIMITATIONS. Unique Feature of Danish Railways Are

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Fortsichtly Tickats. Denmark was absolutely the pioneer in icheap railway fares. The fares were reduced all round, so that the longer the distance the greater the reduction, but, at the same time; the return ticket system was abolished for journeys within Denmark. One of the greatest boons to business mon and holiday makers is the so-called fort-Just received from 10 w City gates that Rock Island passenger trains No. 25 and 6 collided at Tifin and six persons were seriously infured. No. 6 was attempting to get on a siding when struck and two sleeping cars Following are the names of those nurt: C. D. Reiter, East Orange, N. Y., Dack hurt: Two children, slightly bruised; Frank L. Adams, Boston, Mass., foot hurt; J. E. Dunreap, Den-ver, Colo, cut on ear; A. M. Collins, Lebanoh, Kan.; head, slightly; J. A. Marker at the second lass are file dewith the ver, Colo, cut on ear; A. M. Collins, Marker at the second lass are file dewith the ver, Colo, cut on ear; A. M. Collins, Marker at the second lass are file dewith the ver, Colo, cut on ear; A. M. Collins, Marker at the second lass are file dewith the ver, Colo, cut on ear; A. M. Collins, Marker at the second lass are file dewith the ver, Colo, cut on ear; A. M. Collins, Marker at the second lass are file to the the same for the parts of the second hears are file and the price for register ing and the price of charges and the price for register ing and the price of the second hears are file and the price for measure in traveling from town to the based anywhere. Canada charges \$60 for the ticket, on which a photograph of the ticket, on which a photograph of the holder is pasted, and at the ex-piration of the fourteen days he returns the ticket and gets the 5s 6d nosit back. He can also huy a ticket for a month, and the longer the time the greater the reduction. While a fortnightly ticket costs 22s 3d, a 12month ticket costs £10. If the pas-senger had to pay for a twelve-month ticket at the rate of 2s 3d per fortnight it would cost him £26 14s. Thus the reduction is over 150 per cent. If instead of paying for a fortnightly ticket a traveler went from Exbjerg to Copenhagen and back as often as he could within fourteen days. and bought ordinary tickets for each trip, they would cost him over £6, and this amount would be doubled in a fort-night if he went sightseeing from one place to another, traveling all over Denmark in easy stages. Season tick-its can also be had for journeys beween two towns. In this case the price for one month is 5s, 7s 6d for two months and £1 10s for a whole year. Young people under the age of eighteen travel for half price.-London Express.

> THE VERSATILE KAISER. The Extent and Variety of His Informa

tice is surprising. Beyond any question the most mod-ern of the world's monarchs is William II, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The other day he cabled to Baron you Holleben, the German ambassador ai Washington, to "transmit to the broth-erhood of Young Men's Christian Associations of America, assembled for their jubiles convention, my hearty congratulations." He added that he was glad to see the German associa tions "active in the same endeavor take part fraternally in this solems

Here, as on many other occasions in the past few years, the German em-peror shows that he keeps himself in-formed of the doings of the world. He is a close reader of the newspapera Everything of any particular import-ance to any country which is going on William II hears about and expressed an interest in it. He has a far greater an interest, apparently, of the affairs of the day everywhere than is possessed by any other head of a European state monarchical or republican. The amount and exactness of his information about the affairs of England France, the United States, Mexico Spain, and other nations, as imparted by him to representatives of those countries, respectively, has often caused them to marvel He has always been a close student of the politics of the world's principal states; he has

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Elmer E. Barner Hanged.

brother-in-law, Isaac Miller, last Au-gust, near Halifax, Pa. Barner lived in the vicinity of Halifax until five years ago, when he moved to South Dakota. He sold his farm there last August and returned with his family and committed the crime the day of his arrival.

Dangers of Libertinis

So there has been a great deal of fascination thrown around libertialsm. Society is very severe upon the impur by that jurks around the alleys and low haunts of the town. The law pur-grathered during several trips abroad.

you have seen men go down into the surf to bathe, and they waded out farther and farther, and you got anxious about them. You said, "I wonder if they can swim?" And you then stood and shouted: "Come back! Come back! You will be drowned!" They waves their hand back, saying, "No danger." their hand back saying, "No danger." They kept on wading deeper down farther out from shore, until after awhile a great wave with a strong undertow took them out, their corpose the nert wash-ed on the beach. So I see men wading down into sin farther and farther, and I call to them: "Come back! Come back! You will be lost! You will be I call to them: lost" They wave their hand back, saying, "No danger; no danger." Deep-er down and deeper down, until after awhile a wave sweeps them out and ps them off forever. Oh, com

hat i believed to be aking islands its rendezvous. It is said the operations of the smugglers have sumed large proportions.

Indiana Kill Wild Game. Newcastle, Wyof July 25.-A band of Sioux Indians passed through here a week ago en route to Bander on visit to the Shoshones. It is reporte the Indians have been slaughtering wild game in old-time fashion. Gam wardens are on the trail of the poach ers and arrests are expected.

Spaalsh Clayms Number 110. Washington, July 25.—Since the or-ganization of the Spanish treaty claims committee 110 claims, aggregat ing \$10,000,000, have been filed; It is roughly estimated that the total claims against Spain growing out of the war will reach \$40,000,000.

Death of Watson W. Enors. Denver, Col., July 25.-Watson W Moore, formerly a leading member of the New York bar, is dead of paralysis of the brain, aged 59 years. Mr. Moore achieved international fame while act-ing as co-aul at Constantinopie during the Russo-Turkish troubles. A good mirror tells the truth, no matter on whom it reflects.

A Lawn Mower's Use "I have invented a lawn mower that won't make any noise," said the earn-est young man. "To whom do you expect to sell it?"

inquired the hardware merchant, cold-ity. "You don't suppose geopie will get up at 5 o'clock in the morning for the sake of shoving one of these ma-chines around in dead silence do you? Lawn mowers are not made merely to cut grass. Their principal purpose is to have fun with the neighbors."

evince or to express any interest is the ordinary affairs of life, inside or outside of his own country. So long as crowned heads remain extant any where it is well to have them of dem where, it is well to have them of dem-ocratic sympathies and tendencies Foreigners who know him and his country intimately have said that is Germany were to be transformed into a republic today. William II would be chosen president of it by an over-whelming majority.

Little King's Body Ganed. The little king's Body Ganed. The little king of Spain is grandes every night by a body of picked men, who are natives of Expinous, as have served with distinction in the army, it is by them the gales are locked at midnight and with caremonious sob-emnity reopened at 7 o'clock in the morning. Should one of this guard prove faise to the person of his sur-ereign Spanish faith in Spanish loyalty would die as if by lightsing stroke and prove time of the period of a ereign Spanish faith in Spanish would die as if by lightsing six scincthing very dreadful would to the traitor. It is a curious of very ancient tradition, whi queen repeat has not been a mainfain. NI1

.. The Filibusters of Venezuela..

Or the Trials of a Spanish Girl.

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS.

command."

| Gomez, "if you will do what I ask."

mez, "and which does not concern you

had in New York, he obtained a great influence over the king. Garza was the only man in the United States who

could obtain for us the money we need

ed to make our movement a success. It is, therefore, plain that for a time he held us in his hands." "It would seem so, certainly," said

Mattazudo, with a grin. "He used this power to compel the king to promise to marry his daughter when the crown of Venezuela had been

"Nonsense," said Gomez, impatient-ly, "Even if I wished it, I am not such a fool to try. It will be a difficult thing at best to maintain the throne on this

continent, and would be utterly impos

sible without the help of Spain, and Spain will help no one but a Spaniard of noble birth, What I want is far dif-

ferent. The coronation is a good thing in its way. Let it go on. But the mar-

riage of Lola Garza to the king must be prevented. I saw her and loved her

before Philip, and she must be mine

Rather than lose her. I would ancrifice

Rather than lose her, I would ancrifice the king-the war-everything!" Mattazudo shifted uneasily. "You say too much," he said. "I speak only to you," said Gomez. "You see how I trust.you." "What do you want me to do?" ask-ed the half-breed." "Some time within the house Colored."

Some time within the hour, Salver-

do you not?" "Plenty. But why do you tell me to

"You forget. As general in command of Philip's army, I must be always at hand if he should demand my presence.

A short absence would be surely no-ticed. It would be impossible for me to take the time necessary to get her out of the castle. You must do it.

You must be careful not to be discov-ered. You must also be careful not to fall into the hands of the soldiers of

"You may trust mc. I am too old

to be caught in so simple a thing as this. But where is the girl's room? How am I to find her?"

How am I to find her?" Gomez took a pendi and paper from his pocket and hashtly drew a rudo plan of the interior of the restle. "Here," he said. "follow me. This room on the main hall was the library of Salvarez. It is now the council room.

placed on his head. Mattazudo puffed harder.

king before his army."

perhaps?"

"Well?"

Salvarez.'

Gomez looked displeased.

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CHAPTER V Mattazudo the Half-Breed.

one of the most luxurious room: the Castle of Salvarez a tall, some r-looking man, clad in a gorgeous uniform, stood near a table, looking fown at a man of Venezuela, his long thin finger tracing the boundaries of the states, and his eye measuring the distance from Bollvar to Caracas.

On one side of him stood Ferdinand Gomes, on the other stood Don Juan Garza.

Your Majesty sees that we hold a most important position," said Gomez. In the presence of others Gomez called the pretender by the royal titles. What he called him when they were alone was the more familiar name of

The stranger raised his dark, burn ing eyes rested them on the face of

omez. "I see that we occupy a central posi-on," he said, "but on the wrong side of the Orinoco. We command here, perhaps; but all the strength of the Republic and all her wealth are separ-ated from us by the great river." "You are mistaken," replied Gomez.

"It is true that the army of Crespo is in the north. But the wealth of Vene-suela-the true wealth, not the build-ings and customs port and towns, but the vast stores of gold and silver in the mountains-is on this side.

the mountains—is on this side." Don Juan shrugged his shoulders. "Of what use is it to talk of gold and silver in the mountains?" he de-manded. "Did we come here as pros-pectors? Did we buy twenty thousand rifles and rouse the half-breeds here simply to enable up to work a claim? simply to enable us to work a claim?

"True," responded Gomez. "I do not wish to imply that we must not look across the great river. We do not own Venezuela till we occupy the capital But I do not desire the value of this part of the country to be underrated, as it has always been heretofore." "Time enough for that," haid Philip

of Aragon, "Where do we strike next? "Before making any attempt at crossing the Orinoco," said Gomez, "it will be necessary to annihilate the force under Salvarez. It is, I admit. smaller than our own; but it is still smaller than our own; but it is stall large enough to give us considerable trouble. Moreover, Salvarez is a man of resources, and as long as he has a company at his back will be danger-

Where is Salvarez now?" asked Philip.

"About a half-mile below the castle."

"Will be attack?" "He certainly will, Salvarez is not the man to accept defeat without a struggle.'

tlements and our well-armed infantry, we should be able to defeat him."

That is without question. There is no cause to fear the result of a battle." "Let them come," said Gomez. "I will be ready for them. I will visit the men again and reassure your Majesty."

"It has occurred to me, your majessnid Don Juan, as soon as the had closed behind Gomes, "that instead of waiting until you reach Caracas to declare yourself king, you should do so at once, and become before the people who are

with us. row Philip spent a moment, with barea head, deep in thought. Raising his head he said:

"Garza, wisest and best of counselors. I think you are right. I see it now with your eyes. We must guard against defection from our ranks. As you say, it will be best for me to take the crown at once.

Just outside the door Gomez stood

listening. There was a most ugly look on the face of the leader of the royalists.

ists. He walked quickly away when he heard the resolve of Philip, and hur-ried to a small outbuilding that had been designated as the headquarters of Matharudo, the leader of the Zambos.

Mattazudo was there. He looked up "I want to see you alone," said

of Philip. At one end of the hall is the east gallery. There, you will find a door as I have located it here. You will find Lola there." Gomes: Mattasudo was smoking a buge, black cheroot. He puffed some pungent "Year Mad it," said Mattazudo. "Very well. Now, where will you

ralked off.

"You know me too well to doubt," said Mattazudo. "You have only to

"Trust me," said Mattasudo, as he

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"There is something in the situation here that you do not know," said Go-

personally; but it does me. You have seen Garza's daughter?" Mattazudo's eyes opened. "The beauty! Oh, yes, I have seen her! What eyes! What an ankle!"

"Her eyes and ankles do not concern you," he said. "Now, listen to what I have to say. By the power that Garza

you. They are here, so they said, to reached and laughed. The first time N rescue a young girl from the hands of tried to finish the story, but mobody the conspirators against our liberty." heard me and I never tried it again. It would have been useless. The story from his mind, and began preparations continues that if you don't find the ball

the attack.

It was at this point that the sentinel on the tower had passed the word for me pretty mad." with Mattazudo.

"Well," he said, "it isn't on yet. Caracas is far from here, Why do you grow disturbed as soon?" "Caracas is far from here, it is true; but Caracas is not necessary to a crown. Philip has already announced that in one hour he will be crowned Salvarez first took the precaution to send his wife and daughter some dis-tance away from the scene in the cars of a score of soldiers under a lieuten-Mattazudo looked surprised. "A spectacle for the multitude! He is wise," he said. int. Freed from their loving but em barrassing presence, he now dis-played himself fearlessly, and directed "True. It is a good move for his in-"Ah! You want the coronation post-poned—prevented, perhaps. You would like to be king of Venezuela yourself,

the movements in person. The soldiers under Salvarez were of the same classes as those under Fran-class and Mattagudo; but as no class is altogether bad, and the halt-breeds, evan to the Zambos, who were among the supporters of the Government, fought bravely. fought bravely.

fought bravely. At the command of Salvarez the two guns boomed their wrath against the offending foe, and an answering charge of cannon and rifes awoke the echoes. Again and again the booming guns

poured out their wrath, but the walls of the castle crumbled not. Meanwhile, Salvarez was restlessly pacing up and down. He recognized

the impossibility of driving the enemy from his castle with the force at his command. A problem had presented itself to his mind. The secret passage He resolved to hold the secret jussage: ing, if necessary, to utilize it in some way at night. His meditations were interrupted by

loud shouts from his men. In the castle the preparations for the attack had been watched eagerly by Gomez, Don Juan and Philip of Aragon. "That General is a cool fellow," said

"Some time within the shour, Salver-ez will attack the castle. There will, of course, be much excitement, and a good deal-anything-can be done in the turmoff. I will contrive to get Phil-ip and Don Juan out on the battle-ment, and while they are there, you must in some way get to Lola's room and get her away out of the castle." "Well?" that his attack will be successful." "Take her to some safe hiding place near here, and leave her, bound hand and foot. You know of a safe place.

Gomez smiled. "If he knew it would be a failure he

would be as calm.

"Not the least." "Is it, then, so strong a castle ?" ask-

ed Philip.

smile. "I knew what I was doing," he said. "I generally do.

(To be continued.)

RIDING FOR INSOMNIA. Ontings on the Trolley Cars to Make

stant experience," said a conductor or ment only to explained all the con-an Overbrook night car to the Phila secration of devoted livest or educa-dephia Times. "Men who fide occa-sionally after fibhnight, and get on the car quite chipper," after Eighth street are sound asleep before they reach the Schuylkill River. It is only men who for lawser from Lynchburg, Va. is

DAN DALY'S GOLF STORY. He Hits Upon Stage Jokes No

CHAPTER VI. The Attack. General Salvares was deep in the his wife and daughter reached him. They rushed into his arms with excla-mations of mingled joy and woa. "How did you escape?" said Sal-varez. "Tell me about the statek on the castle. Our men say they fought the castle. Our men say they fought bravely, and killed a hundred of the bravely." They have and killed a hundred of the the namy the prosent of the castle of the said of the the namy the statek on the castle of the said the s "Fought bravely!" replied Dona Ma-reasful stage joke-the golf story-fa "There was no fighting at all. A came to me by accident, too. One after-few shots were fired, it is true. But of what use would it be for a few to stand against hundreds?" "Who are the two Americans, fath enough about the war. "Oh, the Americans! Where are paper that twos, as part of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page work the page work the page work the page is a stary of the page work the page "Oh, the Americans! Where are paper it was, as part of the page have not missed them till now. torn off. It looked like one they? I have not missed them till now. Where did you see them?" "Near the castle. Pedro Francisco is with the enemies of the republic, and was looking for us in the castle story. You know it goes on to explain and the Americans beat them off and brought us within a short distance of you. They are here, so they said, to rescue a young scil from the hands of from his mind, and began preparations for attacking the castle. Having reached fhe most advanta-geous point within his grasp. Salvarea planted his two guns, ready to begin audience was right and that the story should. At first, though, it made

Johnson at Work Again. Racine, Wis., July 22nd:-John Johnson of No. 924 Hamilton street.

this city, is a happy man. For years he has suffered with Kidney and Urinary trouble. He was so broken down that he was forced to quit work. Everything he tried failed, till a friend of his recommended new remedy-Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr.

knew how very bad he was, as almost a miracie, and Dodd's Kidney Fills are a much talked of medicine.

How Navies Promote Shipbuilding.

It is almost an axiom that the merchant marine of a nation increases in proportion to her development as a naval-power. This is true of the Unit-ed States. A number of her new shipyards were started chiefly to get the contracts for constructing naval ves-sels, for which Uncle Sam pays with unsurpassed liberality, provided all requirements are fulfilled. Less than 10 per cent of the American exports are carried in American bottoms, and there are only about 100 American steamships in the foreign trade. The Inreest of these, the St. Louis, St. Paul, Philadelphia and New York, belong to the International Nuvigation company, better known as the American line. The St. Louis and Sf. Paul, built by the Cramps of Philadelphia, Philip. "He should be one of us." . "Salvarez is a brave man." said Gomez, "and as stubbornly loyal to the republic as he is brave." "Salvarez seems to have confidence "

We call the attention of our readers "Is there any danger that he will be successful?" asked Don Juan. We call the attention of OSL Mary's Academy, which appears in another column of this paper. We do not need to expatiate upon the scholastic advan-tages of St. Mary's, for the catalogue ed Philip. "The strongest in Venezuela." of the school in its curriculum, which is "Is it so? Then this spot was indeed included in its curriculum, which is well chosen as the spot to begin our of the same high standard as that of. Vassar and Bryn Mawr, and is carried vassar and Bryn Mawr, and is carried simply emphasize the spirit of earnesi devotion which makes every teacher of St. Mary's loyally strive to develop each young girl attendant there into the truest, noblest, and most intelligent womanbood. Every advantage of equipment in the class rooms, labora-Outings on the Trolley Cars to Make equipment in the class rooms, labora-respite Steep. "There is a great deal of sound aense in persons suffering from inson: taking rides on the trolley car to the matter of food and clothing, and exceptional excellence of climatic con-nia taking rides on the trolley car to the trolley the trolley car to the trolley car to the trolley the tro circeptional excellence of climits con-diffons-all these features are found at St. Mary a. In the perfection of thereion-ment only to be-stained by the con-secration of devoted lives to gduca-

WIFE JUDGE'S CURED OF PELVIC GATA She Suffered for Years and

Peit Her Case Was Hopeless—Cured by Pe-ru-na.

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Mrs. Judge McAllister writes from 1217 Weet 33rd st. Minnespolis, Minn., as follows: "I muffered for years with a pain in the amail of my back and right side. It interfered often with my domestic and social duties and 1 never supposed that I would be cured, as the doctor's medicine did not seem to help me any. "Fortunately a member of our Order medicine did not seem to help me any. "Fortunately a member of our Order advised me to try Peruna and gave it such high praise that I decided to try it. Although I started in with little faith, I felt so much better in a week

it. Although I started in with little faith, I felt so much better. In a weak that I felt so much better. In a weak and am happy indeed to be able to asy that I am entirely cured. Words fail to express my gratitude. Perfect health once more is the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to Peruna anjoy that now."-Minnle E. McAllister. The great popularity of Peruna as a catarch remedy has tempted many people to imitate Peruna. A great many so-called catarch remedies and catarchal tonics are to be found in many drug stores. These remedies can be procured by the druggist much cheaper than Peruna. Peruna can only be obtained at a uniform price, and no druggist can get if a cent cheaper. Thus it is that druggists are tempted to substitute the cheap imitations of Peruna for Peruna. It is doile every day without a doubt. We would therefore caution all peo-

Short-Lived Insects

The life of a perfect in setal is usually very brief. Of all the myraids of but terflies and moths, bees and waspa of the most marked features of the summer, the vast majority will die be fore the sesson is over. A mere hand ful will survive into next year, while few, indeed, are those that will live to see a second summer. The dura-tion of the larval stage is much longer. tion of the larval stage is much longer. The dragon-fy nymph as it is called lives il months in the water. The per-fect insect that emerges from it has only a few weeks, at most, of sumahin-and the upper air. There are files which live only for a single day, tak-ing in that time no food, having, in-deed, ne mouths by which to take it

Lady Southampton

One of the reigning favorites at the court of Queen Alexandra of Great Britain is Lady Southampton. It is not alone her beauty that has served to make her popular; her kindness of disposition and unfailing tact and good nature have been quite as im-portant elements. She is the wife of Baron (Fitz Roy) Southampton, formerly a cantain of the Hussars and merly a captain of the Hussars, and has a daughter. Honorable Dorothy Fitz-Roy, who is 4 years old. In her maiden days she was a noted helle as Lady, Hilda Mary Dundas, daughter of the first Marquis of Zealand.

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"Your Honor," said the lawyer, "my client has reason to believe that the colice'are about to interfere arbitra fily with his business, and he would like to have an injunction restraining at work or touching at him while he is profession."

profession." "I do not see," said the learned judge, "why we should go so far as to restrain the police from looking at your client." "He is of a very nervous tempera-

ment, your honor, and to be watche while at work seriously disturbs him." "In that case," the judge-admitted "the demand seems reasonable. is your client's business?" "He is a burglar, your honor."

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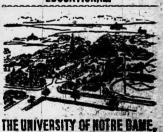


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The owners of an excursion boat which touched at Brockville last Sun day are to be prosecuted for violation the Sabbath observance law in respo to water excursions in Ontario.

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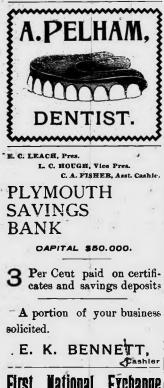
「「「「「「「」」」	 'mown me a long time." Mattando hanghed. "Longer than I would want it known at Caracas if this affair falls," he said. "We have been friends," said Gomes, ignoring the words. Mathando darted a quick look to- ward Gomes. "Well," he said questioningly, "you have a game. Out with it." "Do you want to earn some mon- 	Mattarudo studied a moment. "One mile up the Coroni," he said, "In a hui, flows old Ramana-" "Ramana the Carib! He who claims to be the Indian king?" "The aame." "Wby, he is a devoted friend of Sal- vares." "Well, what has this to do with his friërdship for Salvares? He is at least an honest Indûn, and that is some- thing. Moreover, it will not be diff- cult to make his loyalty to Salvares serve our purpose. Ramana does not know I am with you. I take the girl to him, and tell him i have captured her from Philip during the fight, and he is to keep her until Salvares or I come for her. Later I can get her and hring hier to you." "I prefer to get her for myzelf." "Well, until you come for her. Ra- mana does not know you. You can be	are accustomed to work after midnight that can keep awake for a long ride It is a common thing for me to set twenty men in a late car, all asleep If I know where they want to go I wake them up, but they don't alwayt tell me. "The other night a man who lives near Fifty-second and Jefferson streets boarded a down car after midnight asying that he could not sleep, and hi thought a trolley ride would do hin good. He kept awake all right until we got to the ferry, but on the up trip, after 1 o'clock, he fell asleep with that rest of the men in the car. I forgot all about him when we reached his street and carried him to Overbrook Well, what's stranger, I forgot him again on the down trip and he sleep all the way to the ferry. He made ar awful row. On the up trip, he sleep all the way again, bat it was daylight when he got to Porty-second street	known to America as one of the most brillant orators in the United States Senate, and he is known both in Washington and the south as one of the most vigorous of southern men. To see him, to hear him talk, to re- member the amount of work he has done in his day, is to believe him a mas "without a lary bone in his body." None of the traditional in- delence of the south, therefore, would be assortisted with Sonator Paniel. Fet	Hairs Catarrh Ours Is a constitutional cura. Price, 75a If you cannot agree with an adver- sary keep out of his way. If ya been of br. Kino's Ornat your Bastern for day's word of Kino's Ornat your Bastern and a start of the start of the start and a start of the start of the start and a start of the start of the start is a start of the start of the start and the start of the star	Theorem Properties and Commission Course, Reconstruction of contentiation Course, Reconstruction of contentiations Course, Reconstruction of the Course Course, Reconstruction of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course RET. A. House Statement of the Heavy Course of the Course of the Heavy Course Course of the Statement Conducted by the Statement of the Heavy Course Course of the Heavy Course of Course of Course of the Heavy Course of Course of the Heavy Course of Cou
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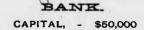
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CHANGES IN WATCHES. "Ball's Eye"

Watches Are Die The almost total disappearance of the old-fashioned "bull's-eye" silver watches is a source of wonderment to where even some watch dealers. It is prac-tically impossible to pick up one now among them. A Chicago Tribune eporter made the rounds of the watch, pawn, and junk shops recently in quest of one of these old timepieces, and did not find it. One dealer said he knew where a single specimen was, but later admitted that the owner either had sold or lost it. A veteran watchmaker who can make a watch by hand, in referring to the disappearance of the "bull's eyes," said: "It is only natural, I suppose, that they should disappear. None of them were first-class time-pieces. I mean that the best of them would vary as much as a minute a week. The cheaper machine-made watches keep better time and cost less. The first of these old 'bull's-eyes' carried the regulation Virdge movement. One hundred years ago the Virdge watches were carried by all business-Later the English watchmakers made 'buil's-eyes' with improvements on the Virdge movement. I haven't seen a Virdge for two or three years. As a matter of fact, those old-fashioned, key-winding sliver watches are worth only what the sliver in the cases amounts to. The metal represents about a dollar in value. The works are worthless. Only one or two small wheels are taken out by the dealers. Sometimes they are useful in repairing family heirlooms. worth? Why, noth heirlooms. What are they Why, nothing at all as time. The best way to get one is to keep on inquiring among the grandfathers and great uncles until you run across one, and then beg it or buy it. It is practically worthless, except as COBWEB PICTURES,

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Making pictures and decorations out of cobwebs, peanut shells and postage

stamps is an art created by Mrs. Belle Cooper Gamewell of St. Louis, Mo. Taken up as a fad the art has develop-ed into a business and Mrs. Gamewell is making money, although she is well-to-do in the world. When Mrs. Gamewell wants to make one of her queer pictures she must first hunt until she finds a cobweb. The, kind that accumulates in the corner of the ceiling in the homes where the housemaids can't see anything higher than the mantlepiece is best for the purpose. When she finds a web she takes it down very carefully and spreads it in the bottom of a pasteboard box. Some-times it is necessary to gather several cobwebs to provide sufficient fairy canvas for one picture.

When the web has been spread over the bottom of the box it is ready to be painted on. Mrs. Gamewell uses brushes and oil paints, but she can-not wield the brush like the ordinary painter who puts his colors on a big, coarse canvas. She dips her brush in the paints ware carefully so that she the paints very carefully, so that she gets only a tiny drop on it each time. The ordinary artist draws a line with a sweep of his hand. She builds the line drop by drop without ever actually touching the web with her brush. In this way she makes landscapes and flower designs that are greatly admired by her little friends. When all the paint has b: 1 deposited drop by drop on the web it is permitted to dry. Then Mrs. Gamewell covers it with a piece of thin glass or mica and the picture is complete.

Men Like Tan Shoes. "Shoe manufacturers have been try-ing hard for four years to drive tan and colored shoes out of the market. a Chestnut street dealer, files they have made an ignominous failure of it. The boom in cheap patent leathof it. The boom in cheap patent teach-ers, which was started purposely to squeeze the tan shoes from the market has almost collapsed. Vany factories did not send out samples of colored shoes for this season's trade, but sent patent leather samples instead. The manufacturers who did not make this mistake sho the men who are setting mistake are the men who are getting the summer's business. Men like tan shoes, and that's all there is about it. Women are not so fond of them because they are more trouble to keep clean."-Philadelphia Times.

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ere are certain gen ally accepted oncivitions which are entirely wrong. One of these is as to the land of the most frequent earthquakes. Ask alLIFE IN THE COAST RANGE, me Warden Isn't "It," and LAN De a't Run.

A settler whose farm is in a valley mong the foothills of the Coast range, a brawling stream comes down from the mountains and starts on its winding way through the broad Wiliamette region, was in Portland, Ore.; a faw days ago. He was looking through the store of a dealer in hides, pelts, furs, as if searching for some-thing. He said he was trying to find out whether the dealer purchased beaver skins and deer hides or not. He was told that even if a man violated the law by purchasing such ar-ticles he would not be likely to leave them exposed and take the chance of being arrested and fined. The settler said he knew the law forbade the killing of beaver and deer, but he had to kill them occasionally, and he had an idea that some one might buy the pelts on the quiet. He explained that it is impracticable for him to get fresh beef or mutton where he lives, and as deer are plentiful, when he needed fresh meat he killed one. He has an idea that the deer are made to furnish meat to people who live far from butcher shops, and that he has a right to kill them for food. The law, he said, does not run where he lives. As to beaver, he said that there is a swamp on his place caused by beavers damming a small stream and in desire damming a small stream, and in draining this swamp, he came in contact with a whole colony of beavers. He He might have killed two or three dozen of them if he could sell their skins. The dealer asked him if he had ever eaten beaver tails. He replied that he is fond of them-in fact, he does not know of any greater luxury than a beaver's tail baked in the ashes. He has eaten many of them. From this it was judged that he probably killed the tails at least of the beavers found on his claim, and most likely he had the skins of the beavers themselves put away in a safe place.

OUR LARGE CITIES GROW.

Thirty-Eight in Country with Popula-tion of 100,000 or More. The census bureau has issued a bul-

letin, prepared under direction of William C. Hunt, which gives the population of the incorporated cities, towns villages and boroughs separate from the population of the townships, pre cincts, districts, etc., of which they form a part. This bulletin places the total number of incorporated places in the United States in 1900 at 10,602, as against 7,578 in 1890. Speaking of the growth of the large cities the bulletin says: Tf cities with a population of 100,000 or more are taken to represent the large cities of the country there are 38 such cities in 1900, as compared with 28 in 1890. Of the 38 large cities in 1900 three contain upward of a million inhabitants, the same as in 1890, while for citles having between 500,-000 and 1,000,000 inhabitants those in 1900 number three, as against one only in 1890. There are no cities in 1900 containing between 400,000 and 500,000 inhabitants, but at the census of 1890 there were three cities of this class. On the other hand, there are five cities in 1900 with a population of between 300,000 and 400,000, but in 1890 there were no cities coming between these limits of population. The cities hav-ing between 200,000 and 300;000 inhabitants numbered eight in 1900, as against nine in 1890, while for cities of from 100,000 to 200,000 inhabitants there were 19 in 1900, as compared with 12 in 1890. Pittsburg is in the class with a population of 300,000 and under 400,000, and is outranked in this class by Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

Height of Clouds.

The observatory of Toronto has made an extended series of observations on the height of clouds, which such an immense proportions that they has just been published. Two observ-ers were placed at stations about a mile apart and could communicate by telephone and they simultaneously measured the altitude of the same point of the clouds under observation. The highest cirrus cloud was at an altitude of 11,000 metres (38,000 feet) and moved with a relocity of 240 kilo-meters (149 miles) per hour; the lowest was 8,100 metres (26,500 feet) high and moved 88 kilometers (55 miles) per hour. The mean height of cumulus cloudr was 1,667 metres in summer, 1326 metres in winner, and the valocity 1,526 metres in winter, and the velocity was only 16 kilometres (about 10 miles) per hour.

Tailest is the Country. In the Memphis Confederate reunion the battle fing carried at the head of the Texas. Division was the Eleventh Texas artillery fing, and its colorbearer. Mr. H. C. Thruston of colorbearer, Mr. H. C. Thruston o Mount Verson, Tex. is 7 feet 71/2 inch es high, a veteran of the war be tween the states, and may be proper; designated as a product of three states being a native-born South Carolinian his early manhood being spent in Mis souri (where he married) and for th last 37 years a citizen of Texas. served four years in General Parsons Missouri cavalry, General Marmaduk brigade, is 71 years old, and probably the tallest man in the United States.

POCKET MONKEYS IN FAVOR Dimingtive and Engaging Pet f Wilds of Brazil The latest fad in the way of pets

is the pocket monkey. It is only about two years since the little fellow made his first appearance in this country in his present capacity and he might be said to have taken the hearts of pet lovers by storm. Now his popularity has become so great that the men who make a business of catering to the whims of the people who like pets say that the demand for the pocket monkey is five times as great as the supply. They predict a bright future for the new favorite just as soon as the people down in Brazil can be made to understand what a good commercial article they have and thus be induced to make a regular business of capturing these monkeys and shipping them

up here. The pocket monkey dwells so far in the interior of Brazil as to be almost out of the reach of traders. He is, perhaps, the smallest member of the m key family known, being about flve inches long, but with a tail that is sometimes three times as long as his body. He belongs to the marmot family of monkeys, and is extremely neat in person and cleanly of habit. I wasn't for those characteristics, wasn't for those characteristics, he would not now be holding the place he does in the better does in the hearts of those who have invested in him. "We can't get enough of them," said a man who makes a business of selling pets. "I have one here that I have been offered \$50 for, but the average price is \$25. They are the finest little acrobats I've ever seen. For instance, here's a cage made on purpose for a pocket monkey. You will notice that it resembles a miniature gymnasium. There are trapezes, horicontal bars and all sorts of things of that kind. Now, if a pocket monkey didn't find them in his home, he would be heart broken. Of course they don't perform just whenever one wants them to, but in the morning just after they have waked up, you will find him do-ing every conceivable gymnastic stunt, and if you don't laugh, you are a per-son with no sense of humor."-New York Sun.

DESKS WITH HIDING PLACES. Demand for Secret Compartments and

Drawers in the Last Year. A desk manufacturer says that in the last year he has received more orders for deeks with hidden springs and se-cret compartments than in the ten preceding years put together. Some of them have intricate mechanism, and by pushing secret buttons the walls are made to fly open and narrow crevices revealed. As to the cause for this new demand for hidden nooks and crannies in deeks he is able to give no satisfactory explanation. It would seem, however, that the man of affairs finds himself the possessor of secrets so grave that not even the stenographer is allowed to share them and that the common roll-top desk is forced to give way to the intricate, many-panelled contrivance which alone is able to hide important papers from the prying eye of clerks and office boys. "Accepting this theory as plausible," said the manufacturer, "it would logically follow that women are burdened with more than their share of secrets for fully two-thirds of these combination desks are intended for female customers. Why they are going to take the pains of locking up incriminating doc-uments while their tongues are still at liberty is another puzzle, but then the fad savors of the mysterious all the way through, and the feminine phase of the situation is in keeping with the rest of the circumstances."--New York Sun.

Sprole Made in Maine. The making of spools and the saw ing of wood for them have assumed are classed among the leading indus tries of Maine. Not all the spool bars sawed in Maine are made into spools within; the state, but are shipped to Europe. About 15,000,000 feet are sent across the water annually, chiefly to Scotland, one-half of the total being shipped by one concern in Bangor, almost all in steamships. Until a com-paratively recent period the handsome woods of the native state have not been duly appreciated in house finish-ing and decorating. It is certain that no woods from other sections of the United States or from other countries are handsomer than Maine yellow birch, tarly maple, hrown ash, white pine and spruce. These are new com-ing to be appreciated, and many purely woodworking plants have been intaly erected in Maine and are in successful operation. most all in steamships, Until a co



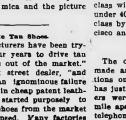
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t any j d he will i li you most any person and he will tell you that most earthquakes are in Japan: but he is wrong. It seems as though we hear more about earthquakes at or near Japan than at any other place, but when the facts are tabulated we and that Greece is far ahead of Janan The latest complete reports cover a pe-riod of six years from 1893 to 1898, and during that time 3,187 earthquakes occurred in Greece and about one-half of that number in Japan. The island of Santa alone had 2,018 shocks during

the six years.

Our Exports to Mexico. Linst year the United States sent over \$21,000,000 worth of goods into Mexico. This was nearly \$7,000,000 more than the year before. . The inmore than the year before. The in-crease of late has been chiefly due to large exportations of machinery and electrical supplies. Mexico buys a good deal of her coal from this conn-try, but the amount is not likely to be increased, as the factories in Mexico or charactic over four size in Mexico are changing over from steam to elec tric power. The rivers are many in number and every one is a series of waterfalls, owing to the hillings of the country.

tops Sale of Indian Landa. mpreme court of the District o The supi Columbia has granted the restraining order sought by the old Klown chief Lone Wolf, who wants to stop the dis posal of the Kiowa and Comanche res possi of the Klowa and Comanche res-ervation. This means that the recal-citrant members of the tribes are to have the benefit of a doubt, and tim will be allowed in which to take evi-dence as to the charges of frand and misrepresentation in getting the treaty adopted by the Indians by means of which that lands were secured to the which their lands were secured to ! d to settless.

The Sign of the Per-Every piece of paper mo ney issu in this country bears a small letter under its number and another like letter down in the other corner. If you take the last four figures of the number on the bill, no matter what its denomination, and divide them by four, you will of course, have either a remainder of zero, 1, 2 or 3. If the remainder in zero, the letter on the bill will be If it is 1, the letter will be B: if it is 2. the letter will be C, and if it is 3, the letter will be D. This is one of the many precautions taken by the govern-ment against counterfeits. Few counterfeits hear these letters

Three-Cost Fares.

Tom Johnson has just proposed to the common council of Philadelphia a 3-cent fare, with free transers in all directions, in exchange for a trolley franchise over as many stre franchise over as many streets as it shall designate. Three-cent fare and free transfers will be the universal rule in this country within a short time unless corruption prevents.—Chicaga Chemicle.

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