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PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN.

That machine that stretches a short man offers nothing to the man who is short."

A Tennessee woman ate a \$50 bill. That was a good way to keep from spanding it.

ightning struck a baseball game Troy the other day, but as usual, the umpire escaped.

"We demand suffrage," says the zemstvos. "Well, suffer and be blanked," say the autocrats.

The king of the Belgians is hunting for a wife. Here is a chance for an American heiress to buy a queenship.

Pennsylvania club has admitted a horse to membership. That's noth-ing; there are asses in almost every

When Pat Crowe finally settles with the law he should take up advertising as a profession. He understands the business to perfection.

had an awful, record of casualties upon its conscience.

The name that has been given to the new orchid which has just won a prize in London is the "Brassocattle-yadigbyanoschroderaetankerville." It the

saluting each soldier with an Easter Gen. Grant never did anything

MICHIGAN THE AD VALOREM LAW IS VALID AND THE RAIL-ROADS MUST PAY TAXES.

OVER FOUR MILLIONS OF DOL LARS MUST BE PAID IN-TO STATE TREASURY.

PERE MARQUETTE ROAD SUF FERS HEAVY LOSS AT MUSKEGON BY FIRE.

By an opinion hunded down by Judge George P. Wanty, in the United States court this afternoon, the state of Michigan wins a sweeping victory over the twenty-eight railway companies which opposed in the courts the collection of taxes under the ad valorem act of 1901. Only one road, the Grand Trunk is ex

The Philadelphia sheep that butted its benefactor is supposed to have es-caped from Wall street after the shearing. The boys wouldn't protest if the first step toward realizing the ideal of "a noiseless Fourth" were to cut out the orations.

'It was the claim of the railways they the ad valorem act was in viola-tion of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution, and that they were being discriminated against because the general property of the state, under the general tax law, was an dearding. undervalueci.

The mind, like the body, needs ex-ercise. When a woman says a few things to her husband she is merely doing mental calisthenics. "Every man" says John Burroughs

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"Thas harorite bird." Which may in a large measure, explain the gen.
eral popularity of swallows.
It is well enough to be sure you are right, but you will be a whole lot more comfortable if you don't insist on convincing other people of it—Puck.
That New York doctor- who thinks women are less graceful than men has probably been confining his ob servations to women who wear French heels.
All the gambling resorts in Butte, Mont, have been closed, and some hopeful people believe that in time the camp may become as moral as New York.
According to Angela Morgan a wom and kins is sworth fifty of a man's. And how wasteful of this wealth the dear creatures are when they meet a divorce. It may be ungallant to mention such a thing, but isn't Fanny Rice, the actress, has secured a divoroe. It may be ungallant to mention such a thing, but isn't Fanny Rice setting rather well along in which ran alone and jumped over a precipice to destruction must have had an awful, record of casualties upon its conscience.

Mobbed Motorman

Conductor Harry Doolan and Motor-man Frank Beebe, of Clay avenue ear No. 105, had to fight for their lives on Sunday afternoon in Detroit, to save themselves from being lynched by a crowd infuriated at the car having pracigbyanoschroderaetankerville." It themselves from being lynched by a syncighyanoschroderaetankerville." It crowd fururiated at the car having run over and killed liktle Marvin Feldman. Things assumed an ugly aspect. The story had got around that the conductor had made some brutal remark about the people of the neighborhood, and the cry was raised. The story was raised. The switch bar and the motorman the bad odcasion to inspect the thorough ity artistic work some of them can do with pen and ink on a plain, ordinary billhead. I must have been picturesque to see Gen. Linevitch going down the lines of his headquarters troops and saluting each soldier with an Easter time. Commodives Burned. crowd infuriated at the ca run over and killed little

Eleven Locomotives Burned.

kiss. Gen. Grant never did anything like that. A man in Sedalia, Mo., wants a di vorce from his wife on the ground that she chews tobacco. It must be a terrible thing for a wife to have on the north side of the building The

Tunneling For Detroit. Actual construction work on the Michigan Central tunnel under the SHEA MAY Tunneling For Detroit. Detroit river will begin within 90 days. The entrance to the tunnel on the Detroit side will be at a point be-tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, and the terminus on the Cana-dian side will be at Sandwich, near 11-Assumption Catholic church. There will be two tunnels, running parallel and having a space of either 30 or 35 feet between them. The line of the tunnels will be almost straight across the river Topographically, it is 10 degrees south of east The length from end to end, including the curves, will be two miles, and it will take two and a half years to complete the work, according to Chief Engineer W. S. Kinnear of the Michigan Central, who is in fuil charge of the tunnel work. The cost will be \$7,500.000, including the costly electrical equipment and exthe costly electrical equipment and extensive entrances.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Ely Olgren now faces a murder charge as Oscar Saari, of Paluesdale. Is dead from the effects of a blow on the head with a beer bottle. Although local Seventh Day Adven-dists will have nothing to say in re-fard to the method.

tists will have nothing to say in re-gard to the matter, it is rumored the general conference in session in Was's ington is contemplating further trans fers.

In the case of Glen Mdrse, of Owos-so, vs. the Grand Trunk railway, to recover damages for the death of his little son, struck by a Grand Trunk train a year ago, the jury rendered a verdlet for \$4,500.

Muskegon is to have a new indus-try never before attempted anywhere else. A saw mill will be built to take care of the driftwood along the shore and a launch will patrol the section to pick up the wood.

A \$600,000 chemical plant is to be es-tablished in Bay City, 27 acres of land on the river front having been selected for the site. The building will be com-menced July 1 and will be 360x100 feet in size an 1 90 feet high.

It is estimated the cost of the new artillery equipment will amount to \$15,000. New khaki uniforms have been ordered for the national guard, which are to be ready for them before the encampment at Ludington.

our best efforts to keep it within its present limits." In announcing his refusal to be questioned by the master in chancery. Shea said: "I think they intend to send me to jail. Anyway, I am not go-ing to answer the questions before the master. I will do my own thinking. The law gives me that right, I honest-ly believe the questions would tend to incriminate me. I might as well go to jail for contempt as for conspiracy. Five men boarded a Pacific express on the Michigan Central at a little sta-tion east of Albion at 2 o'clock in the morning and robbed, the sleeping pas-sengers of their valuables. One hobo has been arrested on suspicion.

George Rice, of Battle Creek, a crippled street car employe, tied a strap to a beam in the barn and was going to hang himself when discovered by the police. He lost both legs in a wreck last year, and is despondent.

Patrick Ready, and is despondent. Patrick Ready, a civil war veteran on his way to the national old soldiers' home at Washington, was held up by the Canadian authorities at Cape Vin-cent and sent back to Kingston, where he is in charge of the United States formul consul.

Incriminate me. I might as wordt end to jail for contempt as for conspiracy. I can run the strike from the jail." Continuing, Mr. Shea said: "The soldiers will not affect the strike in any way. Our mon keep the peace. The troopers won't act as strike-breakers. It would seem to me that the business men of Chicago would not want the soldiers here. With a lot of young men unaccustomed to scenes of excite-ment, armeo with deadly weapons, life will be in danger. At any rate, thou-sands of people intending to come to Chicago to buy goods will be fright-ened away and the effect will be ser-fous to many business men. But per-sonally I have nothing to say against soldiers coming." consul. Parties in Battle Creek are engaged in a novel but profitable industry. It is the shipping of water cress to Chi-cago, Dertoit, Cincinnail. Toledo and Buffalo. Battle-Creek promises to be as noted for cress as Kalamazoo iy for celery. Lutie Gordon, aged 22, of Chase, with her here and her source and here

Luttle Gordon, ages 22, of Chage, with her babe in her zrns and her little brother by her side, was struck by a Pere Marquette freight engine and instantly killed. She had stopped to pick up the little boy's cap. The baby was slightly injured.

baby was slightly injured. In the libel case of the Pentwater Land and Improvement Co. vs. Rev. W. F. Jamleson, of Hart, for an attack made on the transactions of the com-pany, the jury disagreed. The utter-ances of the minister attracted gen-eral attention throughout the state, and the company claimed their busi-ness had been injured.

ness had been injured. Robert Mount, of Niles, went to his old home at lockport, N. Y., last De-cember and closed his visit with a din-ner party which wound up in a grand carousal, during which time he was afterward told he had been married while intoricated to Mrs. Hattie Rouch, a widow aged 47. He is now asking for a divorce from her.

Notices have been posted to come to the students of the univ an Notices have been posted to an-nounce to he students of the univers-ity that the tuition fee will be in-creased in the professional depart-ments to \$10 per year. As there is no surplus money, and expenses are con-stantly increasing, this has been deemed advisable, and will add \$25, 000 to the funds of the treasury.

000 to the funds of the treasury. Mra. Rose Recktenwald Wilson and her four children, of Kalamazo, jeft Snyder, Okla, the day before the cy-clone that wrecked the village. As it was they were caught in a tornado and were obliged to take refuge in a farm house, from where they saw farm house, from where they saw farm house, from where they saw farm house, from where they are farm house. From where the air, just being out of the edge of the inlinons of dollars. For it the city gets

THE LEGISLATURE.

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TROOPS!" HE SAYS DEFIANT.

LY-MARTIAL LAW LIKELY.

FEARS OF WILD SCENES OF DIS-

ORDER WILL CAUSE A

CALL FOR TROOPS.

Martial Law Possible.

Peace prospects have faded away, along with the vanishing hopes of con-

cessions that might be made by the ex-

Expects to Go to Jail.

Relative to the prospective of out of the troops Mr. Shea said

Members of the executive board of the Teamsters' International union met at the Briggs House today and ap-pointed Edwin Gould, of San Fran-cisco, to be the active strike director

in case the court sends President Shea to jail. Gould is the first vice-president

of the international union and has been a close follower of Shea and his

Hay's Retirement. From a high source it is learned that there will be but two changes in the cabinet within the next few months. John Hay, according to this informa-

plans throughout the strike.

International President Shea, of the

press companies.

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The Michigan Central won a partial victory in the house Monday night in lis fight against the Brown bill to au-thorize the attorney-general to ex-nmine books, papers and documents in the custody of the railroads when the state is in litigation with them. Last week, after Deputy Attorney-General Chase told the house judiciary com-mittee that the state would dismiss the suit against the Michigan Central to collect \$4,400,000 in back, taxes which are calamed by reason of alleged fraud-ulent reports of the road, if the legisla-ture dil not pass the bill, the commit-tee decided to report favorably. When the report was presented in the house Rep. Heald, of Kent, moved that the rules be suspended and the bill placed on its Immediate passage. But when it came to a line up there were 25 who stood with them, enough to defeat Heald's motion. Those who voted REFUSES TO ANSWER THE It came to a line up there were 25 who stood with them, enough to defeat Heald's motion. Those who voted against the motion to suspend the rules were Baille Byrns, Double, Dunatan, Eichhorn, Gabraitb, Gordon, Hanion, Herkimer, Higgins, Ivory, S. H. Kelley, J. B. Knight, McAuley, McCracken, Merritt, J. S. Monroe, Partlow, Prosser, Robinson, Stroud, Thomas, Turner, Walker Surabas, Merter Industrial way with a possibility of martial way, with a possibility of martial law looming up in the back-ground, describes the situation into which the comparatively inciplent teamsters' strike of a few weeks ago has developed, and which threatened Chicago today. Peace prospects have faded away. Robinson, Stroud, Thor Walker, Speaker Master.

Two weeks more of legislative work. That is the way Speaker Master and President Pro Tem. Glasgow, of the senate, figured it out after a confer-ence. This will bring the cessation of business lune 2, and the final adjourn-ment June 9, the additional week being for the superbreaker group

International President Shea, of the teamsters' union, announced his 'inten-tion Wednesday to defy federal Judge Kohisaat and Master in Chancery Shermen by persisting in refusing to answer questions at the resumption of the hearing of alleged violations of strike injunctions. President Shea based his 'determination on the fact that to answer might tend to incrim-inate him. The strike leader declared that he would suffer himself to be sent to jail for contempt rather than an-swer the questions. Relative to the prospective 'calling

them call the troops. That will not alter the situation so far as the team-sters are concerned. The teamsters are not interfering with the operation of wagons on the streets, and will not do so. Neither will the strike spread to any great extent. We are using our best efforts to keep it within its present limits."

> Seaator Mills introduced a bill increasing the state board of agriculture by adding one new member, who shall

by adding one new mentaer, who shall come from the upper peninsula. The Duncan bill providing for the inspection of swinging scaffolds was killed in committee of the whole. All after the enacting clause was stricken out All out

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of way and to construct proper farm crossings. The measure was given im-mediate effect.

crossings. The measure was given im-mediate effect. Theodore J. Wool, representing the Jamestown, Va., tri-centennial exposi-tion of 1907, made a lengthy appeal yesterday to Gov. Warner and a large-number of legislators for an appropria-tion by Michigan for state representa-tion at the exposition. The senate under susp-nsion of the rules passed a bill introduced by Sen-ator Linsley authorizing the state board of agriculture to grant a site to the United States government on the grounds of the Agricultural College, on which to creet a postoffice and weath-er observatory. Representative Baillie's bill, which would enable the city of Saginaw to compromise the payment of delinguent city taxes by persons whose land is on the delinguent list, in full payment for the return of their property, was passed by the senate by a vote of 22 to S on third reading.

John Hay, according to this informa-tion, is to retire as scretary of state and Paul Morton as scretary of the navy. In spite of the repeated reports that Mr. Hay would relinquish the state department portfolio, consider-able surprise is fielt at this latest ap-parently anthentic news, for the rea-son that the denials from his friends have been most positive. It is believed. however, that on the advice of his physicians he has determined to step out of public life in order to avert the serious consequences which con-tinued activity might result in. That Mr. Hay, while improved in health, is by no means a well man, is admitted by his intimation as to who is likely to' succeed him. out of public life in order to avert the serious consequences which con-tinued activity might result in. That Mr. Hay, while improved in health, is by no means a well man, is admitted by no means a well man, is admitted in o intimation as to who is likely to succeed him. Philadelphians Furiouz. The most infamous steal in the his-tory of any municipality in the world was perpetrated in Philadelphia by the city councils voting to the United Gas Improvement Coa a 75-year lease of the city gas works. The franchise is worth hundreds of millions d dollars. For it the city great \$25,000,000. This is taken on the coun-cit nies that the city great the city great that the city great the city great the city great that the city great the

WORTH REMEMBERING.

There are three entirely different kinds of ingredients used in making the three different varieties of baking powders on the market, viz:--(1) Minpowers on the market, viz:-(1) Min-ersl-Acid or Alum, (2) Bone-Acid or Phosphate, and (3) Cream of Tartar made from grapes. It is important, from the standpoint of health, to know something about these ingredients, and which kind is used in your

ents, and which kind is used in your-baking powder. (1) Mineral-Acid, or Alum, is made from a kind of clay. This is mixed with diluted oil of vitriol and from this solution a product is obtained which is alum. Alum is cheap; costs about two cents a pound, and baking about two cents a pound, and baking powder made with this Mineral-Acid

(2) Bone-Acid, or Phosphate, is the basis of phosphate baking powders and the process is fully described in the patents issued to a large manufac-turer of a phosphate powder. The U. S. Patent Office Report gives a full and exact description, but the following extract is enough:

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"Burned bones, after being ground, are put into freshly diluted oil of vit-riol and with continual stirring and in the following proportion," etc.

From this Bone-Acid phosphate bakring powders are made; such powders sell from 20 to 30 cents a pound. (3) Cream of Tartar exists in all

business June 2, and the final adjournment June 9, the additional week being for the speaker, the lieutenant-governor and the governor to sign bills.
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(3) Cream of Tartar exists in all ripe form the statue books and exists with the statue books. The Hudson local option linguor bills introduced a bill in the specific and are made of Mineral-Acids: ripe grapes, and flows with the juice from the press in the manufacture of wine., After the wine is drawn off the tartar is scraped from the cask, boil-

Bone-Acid: and those from 40 to 50 cents of Cream of Tartar made from grapes.

RICH REWARD FOR SAILORS.

immense Treasures Captured by English From Spaniards.

Sea battles at the present time de Senator Kane introduced a bill which extends the time in which claims for sheep killed by dogs in vil-lages and townships can be collected from one to three years. The senate and house passed under suspension of the rules Senator Frac-cis's bill incorporating the village of Bellewille, in Van Buren township. The Senate passed Senator Huyden's amendment giving the railroad com-mission power to order electric rail-ways to erect fences along their right of way at to construct proper farm crossings. The measure was given imdon. In 1761 came the historic cap-ture of the Hermione, the Spanish treasure ship from Lima. The admiral and captains received as their share \$325,000 apiece, the leutenants \$65, 000, warrant officers about \$20,000, petty officers nearly \$10,000 and even the common seamer \$2,500 each. On arriving at Portsmouth the seamer bought up all the watches in the place and fried them over the gailey fire.

Too Much Meat.

Physicians insist that after reaching the age of 40 the majority of men and women eat much more meat than is good for them. This is hard upon those accustomed to eating too much of that staple article of diet, and are fond of it, but it is said that a little solid of a local prove that the effort is worth a trial. Do not stop it all at once—that would be had for the general health, but gradually reduce the amount, taking care to substitute in its place a good menu, which will pro-duce the necessary amount of sustemance.

Languages of Australia

Australia, by its reception of repre-sentatives of many lands, has an in-finitude of tongues; but your real Austrailan-born is proud of the fact that among the aborigines—the bushnesi— there are relatively as many lan-guages as there are in India. Many have a sort of relation to each other. by means of which a man mastering O one thoroughly would have a sort of key to several

Back at Work Again.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22nd.-(Spe-

Secretary Morton Goes. It is understood that the report of Messrs. Judson and Harmon, special counsel for the government in the San-ta Fe rehate case, has been submitted to the president, and that he has ap-

	a terrible thing for a wife to have	on the north side of the building. The	Henry Wells, of San Francisco.	\$25,000,000. This is taken on the coun-	been re-elected grand master of the	cial)-Crippled by Kidney Disease till	
	to choose between a husband and a	building was old and of a nature to	crossed the continent to meet his old	cil plea that the city "needs the	Switchmen's Union of North America.	he could not stand on his feet for the	
	plug of tobacco.	make excellent food for the finnes.	army comrades at Coldwater at the	money." Under this lease the city pays		hours required at his trade, F: R.	
	trug or tooleto.	which spread with alarming rapidity.	Loomis battery reunion, held Wednes-	\$1 for gas for 10 years. It originally	Twenty-five per cent of the members	McLean, 90 East Ferry St., this city,	÷
	When success of the successful and the successful and	threatening that end of the city. It was	day. A fund of \$100 was raised for a	provided for 90-cent gas the remaining	of the Vassar College graduating class,	had to guit work entirely. Now he's	
	The season of the year is now here	soon found impossible to remove the	tablet in Military park, next to the fa-	65 years, and the only result of the	or 50 seniors, are engaged to be mar-	back at work again and he does not	$ \cdot $
	when the average school boy forgets	engines and efforts were directed to	mous Loomis gun. A feature of the	terrific public clamor against the steal			1
	all his other studies in trying to solve	getting passenger coaches and loaded	reunion was the returning by Homer	was an amendment providing a grad-			
	che mathematical problem of how to	freight cars out of reach. There were	Brooks, a Confederate soldier, the	ed price by which in the latter years	a "Coxey's army," to march to London	Kidney Pills.	e. '
	steal third base without ripping the		sword he took from the body of Lieut.	of the franchise the city will get gas	and make a demonstration for the un-	"Yes," Mr. McLean says "I was too	
	seams in his pants.	not enough engines with steam up to	Van Pelt, who commanded the battery	as low as 80 cents.	employed bill. John Burns opposes	bad, I had to guit. I could not stand	
	weatha in me panta.	do the work, and volunteers with crow-	and was killed while defending the		the scheme.	on my feet for the necessary hours.	
		bars got many valuable cars out of.	guns. Henry Norrington was elected	King Edward is reported suffering	A novel innovation has been made	It was Kidney Disease I had, and a	
		danger. The fire will be a serious blow	president of the battery for the ensu-	from a growth in his throat.	by the Union Pacific railroad. A phre-	friend advised me to try Dodd's Kid-	
	taker to have a woman come to the	to the railroad, and cripple trade, as		The skeleton of a girl, laden with	noligist has been engaged to examine	ney Pills. I did so and after using	1
	front door and tell him calmly that	all engines are in use. It is not known	ing year.	splendid antique gold, emerald and	the heads of all the clerks in the of-		
	her age is the same as it was when	definitely whether the roundhouse will	D	pearl bracelets, necklet and earrings.	fices, with a view to determining their	six boxes am completely cured and	
	he called on a similar errand of in-	be rebuilt, as Muskegon is far away	One does not advance far who treads	has been found in the ashes of Pom-	fitness for the various troubles of rail-	am working as steadily as before I	
	outry five years ago.	from the main offices:	niany paths.	peli by a peasant.	road work.	was sick. I recommend Dodd's Pills	
	quity nee years ago.	The loss is variously estimated from	The cruiser Reina Mercedes, cap-	Mrs. A. Hartzhorn, the woman-from	David M. Parry has been re-elefted	to any one afflicted with Kidney tron-	
	The daughter of a wealthy English-	\$100,000 to \$200,000.	tured at Santiago during the Spanish	Holland, who has become a public	president of the National Association	ble."	
	man has married her father's chauf-		war, has been remodeled into a re-	charge on Kalamazoo county, because	of Manufacturers, which closed its	There is no form of Kidney Disease	
			ceiving ship and is stationed at New-	she refuses to work, gives as her	convention Thursday evening in Atlan-	Dodd's Kidney Pills will not care.	
	feur. If a decent coachman is a bet-	The Northern Lumber Co., dwning	port, R. I.	reason that a lawyer refused to collect	ta, Ga. The convention will meet in	They always cure Bright's Disease,"	4
	ter man than a worthless duke, a good	20,000 acres of land and capitalized	The foreign office in London has	\$150 for her from John Zounrijder, a	New York next year and the associa-		
1			raised the salary of Sir Henry Mor-	young man whose passage she paid	tion will be incorporated in New York		
Ĩ.	well in comparison with a chumpish	dustries up north with headquarters		to this country.	state. B. T. Skinner was chosen vice-	stage of Kidley Disease.	
	prince.	at Marquette.	the United States, from \$32,500 to	More sleep for schoolboys was ad-	president from Michigan.	THE REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.	1
	the second se	The street railway employes of Bay,	\$36,500, so that he may dwell in "Jef-	vocated by Dr. Dyke Acland in an ad-		Fine Walls in Palace.	
	"I never took anything which would	City, at the instigation of National	fersonian simplicity."	dress before the convention of the	Leo. Fleischman, 17, missing from	One room at Tuarkou, the coar's	1
ē.	affect people who were not able to	Union officers, have asked for an in-	His views on original sin in the	Parents' National Educational union	his New York home for a year, for whom a reward of \$1,000 was offered	priace near St. Petersburg, has walls	
	stand the loss," plaads Defaulter	crease of pay from 19 and 21 cents an	garden of Eden, as aspressed before	in London. Eight hours was the mini-	by bla distantial moments by b	o' lapis lazuli and a floor of ebony in-	-
	Smith of San Francisco, A similar	hour to 23 cents an hour all round.	the members of his congregation, last	mum for adults and from nine and a	by his distracted parents, has been discovered serving as a cadet on board	laid with mother-of-pearl Another has	1.
		The company will probably refese,' as	Sunday, have resulted in the Rev. G.	half to ten for school boys, unless they	the naval receiving ship Franklin, of	walls of carved amber, and the walks	-
	pics helped Robin Hood with the	the expenses for paying this year will	A. W. Gage losing his job as pastor of	wanted to court insomnia and serious	the mathin rocerting and Franklin, On		1
	populace, but would hardly have	be heavy.	the Simpson M. E. church of Denver.	nervous diseases, declared the doctor.	be independent.		12
	souched sheriff or juige.		A STATE AND A STATE AND A STATE		DA TUGEbengene	gold	3.4
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BATTLEFIELDS LITTLE CHANGED

Country Over Which Raged Conflicts That Made History Remains To-Day Much as It Was In Civil War Days

The battlefields of Bull Run have undergone little change since the civil

Catharpin creek, Young's branch Cub run and Rocky ford are still pour-ing into Bull run, and that historic stream rolls sluggishly from the mountains to Aquia creek. There are the same open fields and

stretches of woods shown on the topo graphic maps used in 1861 and 462. Sudley Springs and Groveton are no bigger hamlets than at the time of the battles; Centerville has rather shrunk than grown, and Haymarket, on the Sudley road, which was a group of three or four houses, has disappeared. Manassas, from a mere hamlet at the junction of the Orange & Alexan dria railroad and the Manassas Gap railroad, has become a small village and is the seat of Prince William county, whereas Brentville had that distinction in America's heroic age.

The bells of Sudley meeting house and Centerville church ring out every Sunday, and old men pray there who listened to the firing, saw glimpses of the struggles, carried water to the wounded and helped bury the dead.

Memorial Hymn. Keep green their memories; day by day These pleasant paths with us they trod. While prayer and praise begulied?the way To this dear temple of our God.

We knew not that the foeman's hand Was raised to strike the deadly blow; That over all our happy land So soon would break the wall of woe.

The heavens grew darker in that hour When they, the noble and the brave. Went forth in manhood's pride and pow And passed through victory to the grave.

Such lives can never know dechy. New luster gilds the martyr's name, And greener, as time wears away. Is his immortal wreath of fame.

which figured so conspicuously in the Fitz-John Porter case, is standing. Mrs. Dogan, through whose farm runs the railroad cut where Porter, Sigel, Reynolds and King fought to dislodge Jackson on Aug. 30, 1862; is still living at Groveton. She is 87 still living at Groveton. She is 87 years old and hearty. She likes noth-ing better than to tell of the red, grim

The fields in that bloody square bounded by Centerville on the east, Groveton and Gainesville on the west, Sudley on the north and Manassas on the south, are as a rule, still tilled by the families who worked them when Prince William and Fairfax counties shook under the tread of armies and

the crash of guns. It is believed that most of the bones of the, men slain at Blackburn's ford, July 18, 1861; Bull Run, July 21, 1861; Stone bridge and Gainesville, Aug. 27 and 28, 1862, and Groveton and Sud-

ley, Aug. 29 and 30, 1862, have been exhumed. Those recovered from the Federal positions were removed to Arlington. where many hundreds are heaped un-der the monument to the "Unknown,"

near the "cut," the place of greatest slaughter, were not given sufficient burial. Earth was simply shoveled over the poor corpses where they lay. The first heavy rain washed away the parts of the world. The climate, indeed, is the chief fac-tor in fashioning Australian politics. If they are advanced, it is because the earth and exposed the remains. This statement is made on authority of Mrs. Dogan, who, ordered from the field by Jackson's men as the fighting began, returned to her farm before the sun here has forced an early development. Girls here reach maturity two or three years earlier than in America and countries count by generations. removal of all the wounded or the

burial of the dead. Reminders of the fighting are ever Reminders of the fighting are ever coming to light. Hunters often come upon skeletons in woods far from the continual sunlight are sapping indivi-field. These are the bones of men who, wounded, straggled off and died. With each spring plowing bones of hand horses, buckles, canteens. bayonets, gun barrels and buttons are upturned. Around some of the farm houses are big piles of solid shot and broken shell. Tons of this hattlefield iron have been collected and sold as scrapiron. Nearly every farmer in enough to be invigorating. scrap-iron. Nearly every farmer in the neighborhood has a collection of

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The Drought Makes Life & Lotter For Everyone-The Individual With-ers and the State Dominates.

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A SENSATIONAL POLIT-ICAL WAR. Close the Doors. The Merchants' Trust Company of the stack of Thomas W. Lawson on that he would set a day for all de-positors of certain trust companies to withdraw their deposits, in Lis can-plieved by many to have helped in put-ting the Merchants' Trust Co. out of business. The Merchants' Trust Co. out of business to lower Johnny's taxes, on the ground that they are vasily too big to be imposed on so young a cap-italist. Merchants' Co. out of the state banking depart. Merch

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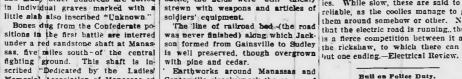
CONDENSED NEWS.

^b Dr. Edwin Fisher, Pittsburg, con-tracted spinal fever from a patient and has slept uninterruptedly for 32 days.

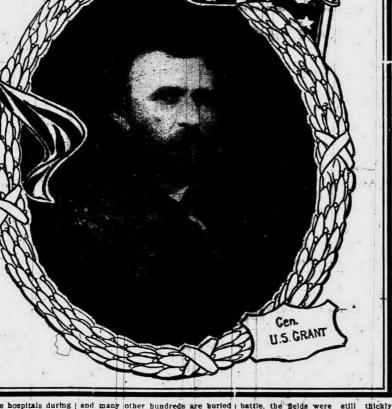
Dr. Frederick W. Speirs, editor of Booklovers' Magazine, is dead at his home in Lansdowne, a suburb of Phil-adelphia."

Cattle and hogs have declined slace a week age, and conditions are not avorable for much improvement at this writing. The supply of eattle all week has been greater than the de-meand, and all grades have suffered to of hors, enormous receipts on Monday, following unfavorable conditions at the close of last week, started values downward, and while there has been some reaction the lass has not yet been regained. Hogs from the west are in good shape, showing good feeding, as they are rounning about seven pounds beater than a year ago at this time, both sheep and lambs are doing bet-eripts. Much of the stock now coming forward is shown.

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Those churches were hospitals during ! and after both battles. A shot from a Union battery, which made a breach in the walls of Sudley

mande a breach in the wails of Sudicy meeting house, is preserved by a member of the congregation. Bethel church, which was Fitz-John Porter's headquarters when he lay be-find Dawkin's branch on Aug. 28. Ster and Stope Sudice State S

		nguing ground. This shall is in-	with pine and cedar.		council, Saturday night, to indorse the		4.1
			' Earthworks around Manassas and	Bull on Police Duty.	settlement provisionally arranged	Wrest Findin- May 27.	
	1862, has been removed four miles	Memorial Association of Manassas on	Centerville clearly mark the camps of			LYCEUM THEATER "When We Were 21. Mat. Wed and Sat. Eve 150, 250, 500, 750	1
	south of its old site, but the founda-	August 30, 1889, to the Heroes of Vir-	Bcauregard and McDowell. There are			LAFATETTE THEATER - "The Charity Rail."	4
	tion stones may be seen by those who	ginia and Her Sister States, Who	no earthworks on the fighting ground.		stop the delivery of building material	Mats Mon., Wed, and Sat. All scats 25c.	
	will enter the thicket of undergrowth	Ylelded Their Lives on July 18 and	None was built.		when building is at an unprecedented	Prices 50c, 3 c. 25c. Ibc. WRITNET THEATER "The Mermald."	
1	that obscures them.	21, 1861, and August 29 and 30, 1862	On the Henry farm stakes have		large volume and it is estimated that	TENPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After.	
1	The Henry house, the Chinn, Dogan	in Defence of the Confederate Cause."	been driven to mark where Col. Cam		the employment of nearly 100,000	noons 2:15, 10: 10 So; Evenings 8:15, 19b to hg.	
	and Matthew houses, destroyed by	Close by the Henry house there is a	eron of the 79th New York and Gen.	paper by which they said they had	men in yards, mills, factories and on	AVENUE THEATES- Vaudaville - Afternoons	1
	shells, were long ago restored on their	rude Union monument erected. "In	Bee were killed, where Rickett's bat-	leave to par the poles where they	construction work will be hung up		1
14	first foundations and are to-day as	Memory of the Patriots Who Fell at	tery was cut to pieces and where	pleased. The old farmer went back	Alice Roosevelt is studying Span	STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.	1.1
	they were in '61.	Bull Run. Erected June 10. 1865."	Wade Hampton was wounded. In a	and turned a large bull in the field.	ish, so that she may talk to the Fill-	DETROPT & OLEVELAND NAV. CO-Foot Wayne StFor Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m. Mackinac.	
		In a bit of cedar woods by the rail-	dense woodland off the field two hits	The savage beast made after the men,	ninos when she visits Manila.	"Soo" and Chicago, Monday 5 pm ;Friday9 ;30 am	1.1
- 2	The Stone house still stands at the		of board tell that Gens. Willcox and	and the old farmer, seeing them run-	George D. Richardson, Cashier in the	DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO-Foot of	
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+	occupied by a Virginia farmer, who as	the Patriots Who Fell at Groveton	A rail fence stands just where the	show him the paper!"-Great Bend	and his books are being examined.	Port Huron and way ports daily 2:30 pm. Sun. Fam. For Toledo, daily 4:30 pm. Sunday 5 pm.	
	a cavalryman under Stuart fought	August 28, 29 and 30, 1862"	rail fence stood along which Jackson's	(Mo.) Register.	Augustus Rinker, of Herfisburg, O.,	sam. For Londo, unity and pm. Sundays pm.	
4	over the fields around the house.	There is no Confederate monument	brigade was drawn up when Gen. Bee		being the father of triplet boys, has	The northern waters of the Sea of	here
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	vision when the fight opened at the	Bones taken from the Confederate	"Stonewall."		of the state, considering the triplets		1
	Stone bridge, is still there. So, too,	lines of the second battle are buried	The place on the Chinn hill where	There are many peculiar signs to be	an affliction which should be shared	the searchlights of Japanese torpedo	
	The Van Pelt house, damaged by	on a knoll at Groveton.	Col. Fletcher Webster, son of Daniel	seen in store windows, and generally	by the taxpayers.	boats to prevent the passage of the	100
	is the Robinson house, and Robinson,	As the positions of the armies of-	Webster, was killed in the second bat-	the improper wording or spelling is	Ambassador Choate was the guest	Vladivostok squadron. Blockade run-	1.27
3.0	the old negro who dwelt there, when	ten overlapped, it is safe to believe	tle is pointed out by the people who		of King Edward at a private farewell	ning to Vladivostok has ceased, owing	2
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		ton was not difficult, for while the		Cleventh street evolved a sign that	quick Surety Cotton Co., in Philadel-		R.P.S.
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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905

New Pipe Line Accepted.

A special meeting of the council was called by President Eddy for last Monday evening, a full board being pres-The business to be considered was the new water pipe line and the adoption of the assessment roll for 1905

Mr. Brooks, the pipe line contractor was present and stated the line was pleted as far as his contract procom vided for. There was a balance due his firm of \$3,565.35. The water com-mittee conferred with Mr. Wilmarth, who has had charge of the construc-tion of the line for the village, and who stated the contractors had done a nice satiafactory job and complied with all specifications. The water committee had also gone over the line, and upon motion of Chairman McLaren, the work was accepted by the council and the contractors paid the amount due, tess \$65.35. This amount was held back to cover any possible damages that might arise by leaks or breakage within thirty days. The arrangement was satisfactory all around.

Assessor Ladd presented his tax roll, which was accepted, and he was authorized to make a levy of eight mills on the dollar. The roll footed up a total of \$1,019,354, of which \$416, \$69 is personal and \$602,485 real estate. This total is an increase over last year of about \$48,000.

While a levy of eight mills is the largest spread for some years it was made absolutely necessary to make up for the deficiency of last year: The large expenditure for the water extensions, electric lights and cement side walks placed the council in debt \$3,200 While the expenditures will not be so large this year, this debt must be paid out of the coming taxes. No provision was made this year for the sink ing fund, neither is it expected that any improvements will be made on Main street, or any other streets, though sadly needed. It will take rigid economy to get through the coming year without, again borrowing money.

The village council paid out nearly \$1600 last season for cement cross-walks and sidewalks. No one will kick on his share of the tax on improvements of this kind. Within a year or two there will not be a board walk in the village and one item of expense will be cut out for many years, both by village and property owners.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Havershaw and Mids Baird were South Lyon visitors over Sunday.

If standard time is to prevail, why not set your clocks back 28 minutes: Might as well do it today as tomorrow or next week.

Dewey Berdan and J. O. Eddy have purchased the 5,000 or more railroad ties that have been stored on the D. P. & N. grounds for the past few years.

The ball boys and athletes of the village are practicing every evening on the park. The management invites all boys aud young men of the neighborhood interested in sports to come and take part in the same. They will he made perfectly welcome.

On Saturday last, May 20th, Mrs. H. M. Tafft, Mrs. Ella M. Peck and Mrs. Frank M. Helbrook gave a reception and supper in honor of Geo. Root, who leaves in a few days for Oregon, where he goes to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Donna Hughes. There yere twenty-five near relatives to Mr. Root in attendance, and all seemed to enjoy the affair to the fullest extent.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Leigh Markham, Florence Lee, Robert Jolliffe Morse of Dearborn over Sunday. The enrollment of the kindergarten \$1 00 is now fifty.

The Second Grade pupils are doing splendid work in drawing and studying next Sabbath morning and evening the townships and villages of Wayne Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. count

the development of some silk worm eggs.

Harry Armstrong has left school to help with the farm work. Earl Lauffer, Camilla Ladd and Josie Smith have not been absent or tardy during this Semester.

took the examination, passed.

A dertain school in (Michigan) has instituted two rival boards of editors to report for local papers. Those present ing best series are to be banqueted at expense of the less fortnuate ones.

Wanted:-On Monday morning, reclining chairs and cots for certain students?

Tuesday morning, Mr. Isbel ibeing sick or disabled as the case happened to be a substitute was furnished by

good superintendent. He was a looking fellow with a very smooth our -he even kept his eyebrows shav The peculiar partiof it was that in faceed. so many ways he reminded us of Mr Isbell himself and after a long examination of the man, of his features, his mangers and his characteristics, lo we found out that it was really he. I It seems he had a tussel with the coal stove, it went on a strike, blew out and Mr. Isbel's face was too close. This might have been more serious than it

Was. Anyway we are glad that the in jury did not make it neceessary for him to stay away from us here in school.

A prominent feature in the conver sation among the Seniors now is commendement. They intend having nice exercises to which every citizen of our beautiful village of Plymouth is very very cordially invited. They know you are interested.

The base ball game last Saturday be ween the Wyandotte high school team and the local boys, turned out to be a howling victory for the home team. The visitors were completely outclassed at all stages of the game. Their fielding was slow and they unable to solve the shoots of the local twirlers. On the other hand Plymouth hit well and fielded finely. After the nine innings were over the scare stood 16 to 0 in favor of Plymouth. Armstrong occupied the box for the locals the first seven innings and showed good form. Wood relieved him in the seventh and finished the game. This

makes three victories and two defeats for Plymouth this season. Last Friday morning. Miss Hunter

our English teacher, asked one of the young gentlemen of the class to act as toastmaster and gave the rest of the scholars topics to respond to the toasts. Some of the topics were "The Athletic Association," "Class of 1908," "School," School Memories," "Our Colors."

was very pleasing and we listened with great interest. The best Wayne County Instination

Institute ever held occurred in Dearborn last Saturday. As ever, the teachers of Plymouth were loyal in at. tendance. Prof. Ferris, of Big Rapids, was the star; Prof. Larzalere, of C. M. N. C., of equal magnitude but lesser brillhancy, assisted. The guests thor oughly enjoyed the noon banquet, and the welcome extended by the Dearborn friends was one to be remembered.

The school will render the program for Memorial Day in the town hall. Patrons of the school interested in appropriate exercises for that day are in-

Music Song-Tenting on the Beavenly High E. S. Male G. H. S. Male G. Address Address Song-Sweetly Rest. E. S. Male Quartette Flag Dill.

CHURCH NEWS.

An open air meeting will be held in

the village park at 4 o'clock, conducted Miss Ableson visited Prof. J. A. by the Band Workers from Detroit. The Universalist Ladies' Aid sochety will meet on Wednesday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Pitcher, May 24th. Services in the Presbyterian church

Supt. E. F. Gee, of Wayne will have The Fifth Grade pupils are watching charge of the Epworth League Sunday evening, May 28th. All are welcome. The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will

"God the only cause and Creator." All are cordially invited. The regular covenant meeting of the

luring this Semester. Fourteen of the sixteen pupils who day evening, May 31. It is expected the new pastor will be present at that meeting. Services next Sunday as usual.

> A number of Christian workers from Detroit will hold a meeting in the Baptist church a 9 o'clock on Sunday morning next, to which all are cordialinvited. These Christian workers ly will be distributed among the Baptist. Methodist and Presbyterian churches at the regular morning service.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Paimer Chilson also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halstead visited Charlie Bentley's people Sunday.

Our sick people are all on the gain. Ezra Rice-is now at Excelsior Spring o., taking baths.

Revard Chilson, wife and daughter, visited friends in these parts Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. John Cort was at her home here Saturday and Sunday but is now at Plymouth staying with her daughter.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Frank Warfield, of Rhodes, Mich., visited Mrs. S. W. Spicer this week

The Kinyon Cemetery Association will meet at the cemetery Saturday at 2 p. m. for the annual election of officers. Everyone who is interested in this cemetery are requested to attend this meeting.

A. J. Murray, of Ypsilanti, visited at S. W. Spicer's Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ovenshire, of De-

troit, visited over Sunday at Herbert Bradford's.

Harry Miller lost a valuable hor Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Orson Westfall and daughter Ada and Mrs. S. W. Spicer spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Elwin Pooler returned from Ashville N. C., where she spent the winter, Thursday.

The young people will entertain the Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Nelson Cole Thursday June 1st.

Perry Walker, of Ypsilanti, is spend-ing a few days on his farm this week.

A correspondent wants to know why the factories blow their whistles on sun time. The clocks in the factories have been set back 28 minutes from the former sun time. The working hours have been changed, however. from 6:30 to 11:30 and 12:30 to 5:30. That's all! There appears to be more or less confusion as vet over the new condition, but if every clock or watch were turned back, things would soon adjust themselves.

Probate Notice.

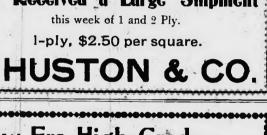
STATEOF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, se. A ta session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the singh day of May, in the prese our through singh bundred and Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Wiley. deceased.

Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Wiley deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Malville E. Weeks, administrator of heartow monor by way of mortgage on the seal method satus, praying that he may he licensed to borrow monor by way of mortgage on the seal and the license of the seal of the performance of administration and doesn'the performance of administration and the seal of the charges of administration and the seal of the seal of the court room. De appointed for hearing said pe-tition, and that all persons inderstate it to and estate appear before said court at said this order heartow the searing is the formation of the order on the said persons inderstate it to not be granubed to said administration to unput-rage real estate as prayed for innaid petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this orders be published three successive weeks pre-vious to asid day of bearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Warker. vions to baid day of bearing, us we some Mail, a newapaper printed and direulatio add county of Wayne. MOSER ROHNERT. Circuit Judge for said County and Acting A true copy.) Judge of Proi Exwar S. Ectamer. Register.

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Probate Notice.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, sa-Mar a session of the Probate court for said the city of Deschridt at the Probate office in the city of Deschridt at the Probate office in dred and five. Present, Edger O'Durfte, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the sa-tate of Minnie E. Tuttle, deconsid. Charles J. Tuttle, administrator of meil de-tate, having rendered to this rourt his final ad-metition processing and files therewild his metition proceeding and files the said saturate may be assigned to the p-mointee of said saturate at said Court room be appointed for examin-ing and allowing said account and hearing said pittion.

petition. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in the Pipsonth Mall, a newspaper printed and circulating in said wounty of Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFER-Jundge of Probate.

(A true copy.) HENET S. HULBERT, Register.

Administrator's Sale Real Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, as in the matter of the entate of Judico Cowin, decement. Notice is hardby given that in pursuance of an order granted by given that ingred, administrator or the entate of mid do-cessed, by the Honorable Jone Schnert, Cr.

cured the Norris Co. team to play against Plymouth Decoration Day, Game called at 2:30 p. m. May 30th. The Norris Co. boys are said to rank among the best amateur clubs in the oity and our boys expect to have to hustle some to run up the score on them. The admission for this day is and 15 cents. All lovers of the National game should turn out and 'root" for Plymouth. .

The indications are that the new water pipe will prove all that its pro-moters claimed for it and that the \$15.000 investment will prove a good one. W. F. Markham informs us that the pressure of the gauge in his office increased from 41 pounds to 48, and Mr. Wilmarth, the engineer of the line, estimates the pipe will deliver 4,230,000 gallons in 34 hours. He is no that the spring will furmish all the water that may be needed in any event. If all expectations are realized, no one will-make a kick on his water tax this summer.

of 7th and 8th Grades normal Day, Vera b an Vicetby the Comrades We Keen B Salute the Dead Song-America. Bev. G. D. Bhais A primary retorm bill has passed both houses of the legislature and will become a law. It does not repeal the Wayne county primary law. The bill has a clause in it which allows the people to vote whether they want to adopt primary elections or not. It's a good deal of a fake.

The rich they can ride in their chaises but the poor they have always had to walk be-, until Moon came to town. Now they can have a baggy to ride in. He sells them so cheap that; you can't affird to walk. Think of the year and tear on your soles.

Card of Thanks.

We desire through The Mail to ex-tend dur sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kind neighbors for their many acts of kind heigh and expressions of sympathy luring the sickness and after the death of our husband and father. MRs. S. H. McEwars AND FAMILY.

For Grand Hapida, North and West. 9 02 a.m., 1 65 p.m., 5 52 p. For Saginaw. Bay City and Port Hiron, 315 a.m., 9 12 a.m., 2 08 p.m., 6 18 p. Saginaw. Magistee, Ludington and Mil-waukes (3 15 a.m.; 9 12 a.m.; 2 08 p.m. and "5 18 p.m. 6 18 p. m. Toledo and South, 9 15 s. m.., 2 45 p. : 915 s. m., 245 p. m. 945 s. m., 1032 s. m., 1115 s. m., 235 p. m. 945 p. m., 852 p. m., 922 p. m. Daily. Daily. H. F. MOELLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. Agent-E. D. WOOD. Telephone-City 25; Michigan 16.

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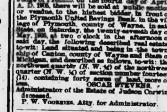
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Local News Charles Berdan was out from the ity last Saturday. George Taylor now manufacture cream at wholesale

Mrs. Roht, Mimmack visited friends u Detroit over Sunday. We want a Fourth of July celebra

ion in Plymouth this year. Henry Whipple, of Gagetown, Mich. isited friends here this week.

Mrs. John Chaffee, of Port Huron isited Mrs. Mary J. Kellogg this week Mesdames A. W. and E. W. Chaffee visited relatives in Pontiac Tuesday. Forrest Śmith, of Kalamazoo, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Headquarters for all kinds of flower ing plants and cut flowers. C. HEIDE Rufus Peck, of Monson, Mass., visited his brother; the Doctor, here this

week. B. N. Dates, painter, has purchased the Heywood property on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Mary J. Kellogg slsited her daughter in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, of Cleve land, visited Mrs. Coella Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Wilson, of Walkerville Can., visited with Mrs. Anna Henderson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George King, of De troit, called on old friends and neighbors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rattenbury enter tained Charles Dunning and wife of Redford Sunday.

A number of Plymouth citizens at tended the Christian Science lecture in Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Nice carnations 25c and 30c. per dozen at C. Heide's.

George VanDeCar has received the appointment of deputy for Plymouth township from Sheriff Burns.

The Athletic Association has made water connections at the park and the boys will hereafter not go dry.

Northville Record:-Fred J. Stocker of Plymouth is learning the photograpers' art at the L. L. Ball gallery.

Mrs. Wm. Love, who has been visit-ing Mrs. Bell the past three weeks, has returned to her home at Lawrence Ont.

M. H. Ladd is representing Plym outh Lodge F. & A. M., at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Detroit this

week. Lorenzo Hix, living west of Wayne also his brother John Hix, called on the latter's daughters in town last

Friday. All kinds of vegetable plants and complete line of plants for flower teds. C. HEIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hubbell visited friends in Milford Sunday. Mrs. Hub bel was taken sick and has been unable to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper visited friends at South Lyon the fore part of the week. Charley reports a great catch of fish at Silver Lake.

Daniel Murray, who broke his leg in a runaway accident in Detroit; and confined in Harper hospital several weeks, was able to come home last Friday.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Michigan Piomeer and Historical Society will be held at Lansing June 7th and 8th. Excursion rates on rail roads will be given, and reduced rates at hotels.

Insure your property in the strong-est insurance company of the United States-the Continental. 6t E. N. PASSAGE.

Mrs. L. C. Hall returned Tuesday evening from Toledo, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace, She has almost entirely recovered from her injuries in the trolley wreck, though still feeling the effects of the shock.

Mrs. E. Roe, from Ashville, N. C., and Mrs. John Wilcox from Phoenix, Ariz., are expected home within a few days from their winter's sojourn in milder climates. Both ladies, it is

edneeday. Mrs. Dr. Miller, of Flint, is visiting Mrs. Carmon Root. Fornished rooms to rent. Enquire J. R. Rauch's store. Miss Thompson, of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken spent Sunday at Orchard Lake. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Han-chett, last Friday, a daughter. Miss Carrie Moore, of Bomulus, is

Bert Berdan, of Detroit, was in town

isiting Miss Hettie Patterson. Miss Cora Godfrey, of Harbor Beach

laited Mrs. P. A. Lee last week. Mrs. Fred Boubien, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Clarence Cooper. Miss May Calkins, of Northville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Felt. Headquarters for all kinds of flower ing plants and cut flowers. C. HEIDE. Mrs. A. F. Cameron, of Traverse

City, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ovenshire visited friends in Plymouth the first of the week.

Mrs. Harry Laible and Miss Iva Smith spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. F. M. Warfield, of Rhodes, Gladwin Co., is visiting relatives in Plymouth,

Mrs. H. E. Milspaugh and daughter Evelyn, of Flint, visited friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Broadfoot of Livonia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hatnour Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Lee, and Miss Marjorid Lee of Detroit, are visiting Plymouth friends this week.

Arthur and Edward McGrann of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Ableson.

Buy your white hats for decoration day and for graduation exercises at Mande Milspaugh's. Mrs. Bixby and Miss Bixby of Ponti-

sister Mrs. E. O. Huston. Harvey Kimball, of Port Huron, visited with his brother Harry and

other friends over Sunday. Mrs. Roy Lane and children left Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks with her parents at Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, of Mt. Clemens

spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs' W. J. Stewart the first of the week. All kinds of vegetable plants and complete line of plants for flower beds. C. HEIDE.

Misses Mabel and Minnie VanLoon and Miss Ruby Anderson and Charlie Goebel, of Detroit, spent Sunday at Geo. Shafer's.

Two streams of water were thrown a distance of 104 feet at a test made Monday evening by Fire Chief Mimmack. This was highly satisfactory. Mrs. O. A. Fraser, Mrs. Ella Safford, Mrs. C. W. Valentine and Mrs. Dr.

Nichols attended a dinner party given by Mrs. Jennie Penney in Detroit Wednesday.

has purchased the old homestead of Mrs. Ella Safford on Main street. Mrs. Safford will build on the west side of Harvey street.

A company of hunters, who every fall "strike" a camp in the north woods, on Tuesday evening formed an organization with W. F. Markham as president and "Doc" Passage as treasurer. Their camp is known as "Camp dinger."

Commencement exercises will be teld on the evening of June 14th, in the opera house. There will be officient graduates, the largest class ever turned out by the Plymonth schools. The annual alumni banquet will take place in the high school building on the evening of June 16th. Memorial services will be held in the opera house Sunday afternoon at 2:00 oclock. Eddy Post will attend in a body and all citizens are invited to join in the services. Rev. T. B. Leith and others will make addresses. Decdration day services will also be held in the opera house at 10 o'clock a.m. There will be exercises appropriate for the occasion by the school children and Rev. H. Goldie will make some remarks. The public is invited and there should be a large attendance.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knight celebrated their 10th anniversary May 23. They received many beautiful and useful presents from their relatives and friends. A bountiful dinner was served. Their friends all join in wish ing them many happy returns of the day.

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parents here Sunday. Mrs. Stewart, of Detroit, spent Sung day with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. George Springer. Mrs. Thomas Kingston, wife of

Sunday.

Engineer Kingston, who formerly lived here, died Wednesday at her home in Detroit.

Miss Lillian Streng, accompanied by her father, left Saturday for the summer. Mr. Streng returned home Monday.

ed friends in Plymouth Sunday.

Mail and profit by the announcements Mrs. F. B. Babcock and Miss Leah Loew, of Pontiac, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lee Wednesday.

All "time" hereafter mentioned in The Mail, no matter how or what, will mean standard time, with no further explanation. We have only one time system, now, remember.

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said, have been greatly benefited in Dr. Jay McLaren and wife, of Los health, which every one hopes may Angeles, Cal., visiting at J. D. Mcprove permanent. Laren's this week

The pupils of the fifth grade gave Miss McKinnon a very pleasant sur-price last Friday night at the home of Miss Eva Willett.

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The dancing party given Wednes-day evening in Penniman Hall by the Pastime Club was attended by some 45 couples, and the occasion thoroughly enjoyable one.

The Brighton-Plymouth ball game yesterilay was won by the latter club. by a score of 11 to 2. Ray Smith knocked oct two home runs, the first made on the grounds. Dur boys are playing some ball.

It is estimated that if the ralle will have to pay the farms assessed against them for the past several years through now probable, the semi-annu-annual school apportionment next fall -ontimated all some will be anormous thing like \$8 per capita.

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Miss Hazel Hoffman, of this village, net be made a success. It takes closed a successful term of school at little publi and hustle and cash, but Eim last Friday afternoon, with ap the town wants to be considered "s The state of the second states and states. The state of the states and states at the states at t

a token of their respect and esteem. A fine assortiment of geranisms, pe-tunias, verbehas and pansies. Aster writes, "For ten years Is Bed. B. A. Gray, J. P., Oakville, Ind., tunias, verbehas and pansies. Aster writes, "For ten years I was confined plants in separate colors (rad, purple, to my,bed with disease of my kidneys. Writes, blue, plak, blush and daybreaks) ti was so severe that I could not move ready after the 16th of May. Choice part of the time. I consulted the very gladiolus bulbs (white, plant and light seat medical skill available but could shades), 30c per dozen. Batting Scenes esch. Climbing Lilly of the Villey, a was recommended to me. It has been hardy, rapid growing vine, 10c and 15c. Phone 108. CORA D. PELIZZE.

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after badly eating, and my limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was up at one time for three weeks. I not taken Dean's Kidney Pills hiel I had more than three days when the dismore than three cays when the di-tressing acbing across my back disap-peared, and I was soon entirely cured." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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has come when, with our better meth-ods for interior decoration, better ef-fects can be secured. In wall coverings, whether they be of paint, or of kalsomine, or of Ala-bastine—whatever the material used to cover the wall-the thing desired is that which has the greatest covering power, as well as permanency and beauty of color. Alabastine, a wall covering ground from Alabaster rock —which means a hard white rock—is the ideal covering for a wall. The most beautiful wall decorations in the world are thoses which are laid on with the brush. The mural designs in our large public buildings, and the frescoed designs in the large cathe-drais and churches, have a sperma-mency and an art of which wall paper is but a cheen imitation. These mural schemes and freeced designs can be brought within the reach of the every day home. They can be done with Alabastine, which is permanent in its coloring. It does not rub bff, and it has the soft effect of pastelle. A great many people defer the re-decorating of their rooms not only

As the soft enect of pastelle. A great many people defer the re-decorating of their rooms not only because of the expense but because of the discomfort of it. With Alabasof the discommon of L | With Alabas-tine there need be no discomfort and there can be no muss, for all that is meeded is to lay a sheet or canvas on needed is to my a sneet of canvas on the floor, have your man come in with a pail, make the solution and simply brush it on the wall. That is all there is to it, and the room is perfectly clean and thoroughly renovated.

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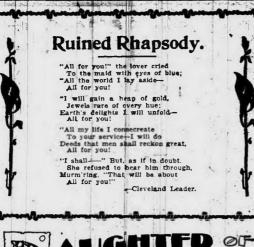
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When Florence declared she would | dle, as the magnificent scenery and the rather go to the woods with Papa on his hunting and fishing trip, than to go abroad with Aunt Mary or to Sar atoga with Mamma, they all thought she was crazy. "What in the world one could do to

pass the time, for the life of me, I can't see," remarked Mamma. "No comforts, no luxuries, no balls, no tennis, no golf-nothing that I can

see excepting mosquitoes and bugs and cheap hotels," added Irene, toss-ing her queenly head. "And no imen," concluded Myra, shrugging her shapely shoulders.

Florence laughed good-naturedly, "Well, it will be different, at any rate," she responded. "I'm tired to death of Pullman cars and palatia steamer saloons and stately hotel rooms and the eternal breakfasting and luncheoning and dining and sup-ping. Yes, and I'm tired of golf and tennis and automobiles and balls. And the men in our set don't interest me. They're all alke. So I'm going with Papa and see how he has his fun. It must be pretty good fun; I notice he always escapes and goes on his outings alone when he gets a decent chance. Maybe I won't like it, but I'm going to try it this season anyway. You girls needn't complain. It will make one less girl to divide the men with."

And so to the woods went Florence with." And so to the woods went Florence with Papa. He demurred a bit at first at the idea of dragging a gift first at the idea of dragging a gift had been his favorite and they were famous comrades. He would have re belled had it been any other woman in the world, but he knew that Flor In the world, but he knew that Flor-ence was sensible and would mind her own business and not get in the way. One of her good qualities—one which had appealed strongly to him sinde she was a very little girl, was a cer-tain resourcefulness which enabled her to be hany and contented with her to be happy and contented with her own thoughts and occupations without

depending on others. For the rest, he knew he would enjoy her companion ship and her bright wit. Nor was he disappointed. She took pot luck such as the rough hotel of fered without a murmur. He taught her to shoot and fish, but she declined

to go with him on his fishing and hunt ing expeditions, realizing that she ing expeditions, realizing that she would spoil them. They'had gone far into the Northern woods, many miles from a railroad, to one of these rare spois which the enthusiastic sportsman smells out, where all is yet wild and unbroken by the ravages of civilization save for a rough cabin or two and the crude log structure la-beled "Hotel." Delamont's pater was an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman and each year sought some such spot and plunged into the hardy out-of-door life with enthusiasm for some weeks, recuperating his tired nerves for the long months of fierce professional long

guide or some chance companion and

As for Jasper Coouradt, Florence

work. So day after day he went out with a

10110 limpid water. She went on one or two hunting expeditions with her guide and learned how little she really knew of the secrets of nature. She began to have an awe of this young savage, untutored in the knowledge of men, but wise in everything pertain Jasper was an unusual man. The son of a political refugee who had fied from Europe and buried himself in the depths of the forest, he doubtless had in him better blood than he knew an orphan at an early age, he grown up practically alone and was



full of that great reserve belongs to men who live much alone. He had learned to read and write and cipher a little and this constituted his culture. But in every branch of wood-craft he was a master and physically he was a perfect young giant.

ence on a few expeditions and his re-serve wore off, he began naturally to unfold the mysteries of nature to her, and she became deeply interested in and blockers and a set of the state of the set of the s and as she came to know him bette. she realized that never before had shi known so powerful a man mentally and spiritually as well as physically. The puppets of society, the dandies of the ball room, the boulevard and the opera became contemptible to her, and the hollowness of their lives loath-

was the first hady from the outer world he had ever seen and his won-der knew no bounds. All the women had over seen were Indian squaws and the few wives of the lumbermen and settlers-all old and of a very different sort than this dainty bit of Dresden China which had floated his way. Her daintiness, her beauty, her culture, her learning, her marvelous clothes all impressed him profoundly. As a whole, she was

Now, what do you think happened of course, my romantic young wom-an readers will shout in chorus: "He fell in love with her." And my ro-mantic young women readers are right. That is exactly what happened. He fell in love with her so deeping that all the sunshine in the world seemed absorbed in that one little bundle of foreigned. fell in love with her. And my to femininity and all the rest of the femininity and all the rest of the world was dark. One day just before the Delamonts were about to start home the woods-man took Florence upon a hill which commanded a view of his rough cab-in, and here he told her of his love. "I don't reckon you kin love a great rough injun like me," said he: "And I don't reckon you could live happy up here in the woods-if we could up here in the woods-if ye could you'd make me the happlest man in the world-but I couldn't let you g without telling you of it. I want you without telling you of it. I want you always to know that up here in the woods in a rough little cabin there's a heart that's beatin' for you all the time. I don't know much of the world and I don't reckon I ever could do much out yonder, but if ever there is anythin' I kin do to make you happler, let me know an' I'B do it if it can he done."

and the straight, quivering figure be-fore her. And she knew that the world was well lost. "And if I should stay?" she whis-How He

pered. "If you should stay?" he repeated.

looking at her in bewilderment. Then catching the significance of her flushed cheeks and her drooping eyes, he ex-claimed, "If you will stay I will build the biggest and finest cabin in all the woods, and it will be my thought all the day and my dream all the night to learn to make you happy. Will you-can you-----" He clasped her tight

to him, unresisting. And stay she did despite imperative Papa and hysterical Mamma and storming Aunt Mary and chattering sisters and an amazed world and a pictured press and a busy Mrs Grundy.

RELIGION IN MANY TONGUES.

Thirty-Eight Languages Used in a

Hebrew, says the New York Herald, in which a Maronite student spoke. Then followed poetic compositions in Greek and Latin, after which the languages

of Asia were in evidence. Sumaritan was spoken by Ephrem Haddad of Diarbeker, and in their turn there were heard Arabic Asforica, a

dialect of Arabic; Syriac, Ethopian, Coptic, Turkish, Kurdish Chinese, by John Inen, a Chinese, Malabaric, lit-erary Armenian, Bacca, a dialect of Zulu, by a student from Natal; vulgar Armenian, literary Chaldaic, Caf-fre, a dialect; Zulu, Tamul and Vulgal

Next came the languages of Europe -Portuguese, by a Brazilian student; German, by Franz Renner of the dio cese of Columbus, O.; Hungarian, Eng. lish, by Francis James from England; Latin, by a student from Zante; modern Greek, by a student from Santo-rin; German dialect poetry, by Fried-rich Prieshoff of Cincinnati, O.; Rhe-tian Romanic, Irish, by William rich Priesson of Cincinnati, O.; Kne-tian Romanic, Irish, by William O'Brien, from Ireland; Scotch Gaelic, by John MacDonald of Nova Scotia; Roumanian, Norwegian, Albanian; French, by Samuel Lange, a Canadian: Polish and Dutch.

Too Heavy to Handle

Elliott S. Ranney, the well-known New York Athletic club automobilist, is, constantly experimenting with new machines, and not long since had a car made to order from original de signs with 150 horse power. This was quite a step forward in the size of automobiles, as the largest practicable car is now 100 horse power, and even that is considered by many experts to be too much.

the giant machine approached completion Ranney's misgivings grew in proportion. Finally the new car was finished, trundled out into the roadway, and everything put in readi-ness for the start.

the pressure was too great and he could not budge it, although he is a very muscular man. After two or three more ineffectual attempts he let

of relief, exclaimed: "Thank God!"-New York Times.

Professor Wentworth and John J. The stories told at the expense of Prof. Wentworth, commonly known as "Bull" Wentworth, and for years con-nected with the Phillips Exeter acad emy, are legion. The following, how-ever, is one of the best:

It was the custom on opening day for each instructor to take the names

of pupils of his classes. "Now," said Prof. Wentworth on one occasion, "I want every boy to give his full name. If your name is William Henry Smith say William Henry Smith, and not W. H. Smith nor William H. Smith."

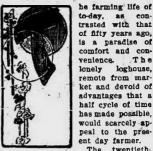
The list was nearly completed sat. isfactorily when the name of John Jay Brown was given. The professor's chance had come, and he roared out: "John J. Brown: John J. Brown: will any one tell me how to spell J?" "Yes, sir," said the boy, "J-ay," and Prof. Wentworth laughed with the rest.—Boston Herald.

Some Garden Enemies.

How a plant can survive nowadays How a plant can survive nowadays some special enemy or enemies; in fact, their name is legion, says the Garden Magazine. There are biters, borers, suckers and cutters; there are mildew, rust; blight and scab. While the survive now glad I am that I tried it. How how glad I am that I tried it. I feel like a new person, I have gain-the in weight and I don't have that the burning sensation in my stomthere are wholesale methods of de-stroying most of them, there are about two dozen "critters" that have to be known by sight and fought by special methods. All insects may be divided into two classes, the biters and the suckers. The way to get rid of the pests that bite and chew is to poison their food, but the fellows that suck the juices and pay no attention what ever to poison on the outside surface of a plant have to be met and slain in onen battle.

THE MODERN FARMER.

as Compared With Lives Fifty Years Ago.



peal to the pres-ent day farmer. The twentiethcentury soil tiller has practically al. the modern comforts. His mall is de-livered daily. He has telephonic con-nection with the buying and selling world, affording the best opportunities

world, affording the best opportunities for marketing to advantage. His for marketing to advantage. His home is of recent architecture, con-structed of wood, brick or stone; and world who spoke or chanted in thirty-eight different languages. The first language on the list advent of acetylene gas, he has mod-ern lighting. At night his home is as attractively illuminated as that of his city brother, for it is a suggestive fact that "acetylene for country homes" that so appealed to the farmer, that of the 80,000 users of acetylene gas in the United States, the farmer is one of the largest of all classes. Ever seeking the best, he has not hesitated

in availing himself of this new light. The continued growth and progress of this great country, ever a cause of wonderment, has no greater exempli-fication than evolution on the farm. Already the farmer is becoming the most envied of men-the freest, the -the freest, the healthiest, the happiest!

Spain's Iron-Bound Beach.

"Everywhere that I have, seen it the coast of Spain is an iron-bound beach with a rough sea breaking," writes a traveler. "Whether on the Atlantic or the Mediterranean shore, whether on the Biscayan or the An-dalusian coast, there seems to be ever a heavy surf booming along the Span-ish beach. Here on the extreme north there were the same somber moun-tains that we had once seen when coasting between Gibraltar and Mar-seilles; here we saw the same stern landscape and the same gaunt cliffs crowned with watch towers, sad-ol-ored like the cliffs and seeming to be stony growths out of the rocks themselves."

A Fable.

"The dangers of sensational journal-lsm are many," observed the philo-sophical fly; "and yet it suits the taste of some persons to the extent that it becomes a positive appetite with them. Now, there's my brother," he continued, pointing to a struggling, buzzing unfortunate. "He's so badly stuck on that yellow sheet that he's all tangled up and doesn't know w end he's on!"-Cleveland Leader. which

Soy Bean Cheese. The municipal laboratory of Paris has been examining the experiments made by Dr. Vogel, who has manufac tured a very succulent cheese from small Chinese beans known as " beans. The doctor finds that the pulp of these beans contains many of the caseine qualities, and that the re-sulting composition is both nourishing and pleasant to the taste.

GREAT CHANGE

From Change in Food. The brain depends much more on the stomach than we are apt to sup-pose until we take thought in the mat-ter. Feed the stomach on proper food easy to digest and containing the be proper amount of phosphates and the healthy brain will respond to all de-mands. A notable housewife in Buf-falo writes:

"The doctor diagnosed my trouble as a 'nervous affection of the stom-ach.' I was actually so nervous that I could not sit still for five minutes to read the newspaper, and to attend to my household duties was simply impossible. I doctored all the time with remedies, but medicine did no good

"My physician put me on all sorts of diet, and I tried many kinds of cereal foods, but none of them agreed with me. I was almost discouraged, and when I tried Grape-Nuts I did so

RAILROADS AND RROGRESS

In his testimony before the senate committee on interstate commerce at Washington on May 4, Frof. Hugo R. Meyer of the Chicago university, an expert on railroad management, made this statement:

"Let us look at what might have happened if we had heeded the pro-tests of the farmers of New York and Ohlo and Pennsylvania (in the 70's, when grain from the west began pour-ing to the Atlantic seabeard), and acted upon the doctrine which the interstate commerce commission has enunciated time and again, that no man may be deprived of the adman may be seprived of the ac-vantages accruing to him by virtue of his geographical position. We could not have west of the Mississippi a population of millions of people who are prosperous and are great consumers. We never should have seen the years when we built 10,000 and 12,000 miles of railway, for there would have been no farmers west of the Mississippi river who could have used the land that would have been opened up by the building of those railways. And if we had not seen the railways. And if we had not seen the years when we could build 10,000 and 12,000 miles of railway a year, we should not have to-day east of the Mississippi a steel and iron produc-ing center, which is at once the mar-vel and the despair of Europe, because we could not have built up a steel and iron industry if there had been no iron industry if there had been no market for its product.

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We could not have in New England a great boot and shoe industry; we could not have in New England a great cotton milling industry; we could not have spread throughout New York and Pennsylvania and Obio man-ufacturing industries of the most diversified kinds, because those industries would have no market among the farmers west of the Mississippi

And while the progress of this country, while the development of the agricultural west of this country, did mean the impairment of the agricultural value east of the Mississippi river, that ran up into hundreds of millions of dollars, it meant incident-ally the building up of great manu-facturing industries that added to the value of this land by thousands of millions of dollars. And, gentlemen, those things were not foreseen in the "70's. The statesmen and the public men of this country did not see what men of this country did not see what part the agricultural development of the west was going to play in the in-dustrial development of the east. And you may read the decisions of the Interstate commerce commission from the first to the last, and what is one of the greatest characteristics of those decisions? The continued inability to see the question in this large way

The interstate commerce commis-sion never can see anything more than that the farm land of some farmer is decreasing in value, or that some man who has a flour mill with a pro-duction of fifty barrels a day is be-ing crowded out. It never can see that the destruction or impairment of farm values in this place means the building up of farm values in that place, and that that shifting of values is a necessary incident to the indus trial and manufacturing development of this country. And if we shall give to the interstate commerce commission power to regulate rates, we shall no longer have our rates regulated on the statesmanlike basis on which they have been regulated in the past. by the railway men, who really have been great statesmen, who really have en great statesmen, who rearly have en great builders of empires, who we had an imagination that rivals have the imagination of the greatest poet and of the greatest inventor, and who have operated with a courage and dar-ing that rivals the courage and dar-ing that rivals the courage and dar-ling of the greatest military general. But we shall have our rates regulated by a body of civil servants, bureau-crats, whose besetting sin the world over is that they never can grasp a situation in a large way and with the grasp of the statesman; that they never can see the fact that they are confronted with a small evil; that that evil is relatively small, and that it cannot be corrected except by the creation of evils and abuses which are infinitely greater than the one that is to be corrected."

Danger in Painted Toys.

Do not buy painted wooden toys Do not buy painted wooden toys for the children. During our early years of life we closely resemble the lower animals in bringing everything to the test of tasts. The writer dis-tinctly remembers trying to swallow marking ink. Some toy manufactur-ers state that the colors they use are harmless. Well, without being un-kind, one may say that the insides of the little children can very well dis-

Ranney took hold of the crank, but power which

After he had conducted Miss Flor

a mystery to him.

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the girl was left to her own devices. At the start her father had brought to her a guide in the person of Jasher Coonradt, a young woodsman born of the shores of the lake, and told her he had arranged that this particular guild should be at her service for any ex-cursions she might desire to take, recommending his reliability and valor in ommending his reliability and valor in strongest terms. She did not go about much set first, contenting herself with reading and dreaming in the superal quiet of the primeval formst. She those some long boat rides on the lake, ad-miring as much the itos muscles and skill of Jasper as he wielded his ad-

done." eway from Florence save only the woods and the lake and the little cabin

day fer a billy gost or mos' enny-thing."-Success Magazine.

terrible burning sensation in my stom-ach any more. I feel so strong again that I am surprised at myself. The street noises that used to irritate me so, I never notice now, and my mind is so clear that my household duties are a real pleasure." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Now why was this great change made in this woman?

The stomach and the brain had not

Johnny on Twina, When asked to write a short compo-sition on some interesting experience, Johnny, after much labor, handed bis teacher the following: "Twins is a baby, only it's double. It usually arriver about 4.37 in the medicine. There is but one sure way and that is to quit the old food that has failed and take on Grape-Nuts to companied by excitement and a doc-tor. When twins do ennything wrog, their mother can't tell which one to Rock, so she gives it to both of 'em so as to make sure. We've got twins to our house, and I'd swap 'em enny day fer a hilly gost or mos' enny-thar. —Success Magnitude and the brain had not been supplied with the right kind of here only the solution of the solution of the main solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution and water—the only three substances that will make the solution of the solution of the solution and body. Grape-Nuts food is a sure road back to health in the solution of the solution and body. Grape-Nuts food is a sure road back to health to be the solution of the s brain and body. Grape-Nuts food is a sure road back to health in all such cases.

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Clean House To-day.

Don't, wait till to-morrow, but clean house to day, with Dr. Caldwell's (laz ative) Syrup Pepsin. Of course we but clean ative) Syrup Pepsin. Of course we mean jour house of flesh and bone-your body. This is the best house you own, and should get the most care. Yet most people neglect it in a dreadful manner. As a result, stom-ach, liver and bowels soon get ont of order, and cause great pain, distress and dangerous internal diseases. The only safe, sure gure is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It cleans out all cause of alckness, cures countipation and in-digestion, cleans house, and makes you well. Try it. Sold by all dim-gists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Cure for Consumption

Curs for Consumption. A six months' tour by bullock in South Africa is the latest curs for con-sumption, as advertised by a London doctor. Your own milch core accom-panies you, the pace is only two miles an hour, there are frequent outgrans, and vegetables, butper, butchering forws and eggs are easily obtainable, it is said. The total cost is only \$555.



RESTORED TO HEALTH. THANKS TO PE-RU-NA.

Friends Were Alarmed-

Friends Were Alarmed— Advised Change of Climate.
Miss Mildred Keller, 118 13th street, N. W. Washington, D. C. writes:
"I can safely recommend Perna for extarth. I had it for years and it would mesopod to no kind of treatment, or if it did it was only temporary, and on the slightest provocation the trouble would come back.
"I was in such a state that my friends were alarmed about me, and was advised to leave this climate. "I was in such a state that my friends were alaremed about me, and was advised to leave this climate. "I woil the form the first doge I took, and a few bottles cured me. "It built up my constitution, I re-gained my appetite, and I feel that I am perfectly well and skrong."-We have on file many thousand testi-monials.

Mildred Keller. We have on file many thousand testi-our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements Dr. Hartman is receiving. (In. She is very pretty, has lovely features, and a sweet voice. I was "I think she knows' Mr. Hamilton," said the dressmaker, "for she ran out to meet him when he came down the street."

Only Haif a Baby. A man who has recently traveled in Ireland says that in a poor little cottage of two rooms he saw a mar-ried couple and seven children. Hearing a baby cry, he asked to see it, and explained that he took an interest in babies, having one at home. The in-fant was produced for inspection, and fant was produced for inspection, and the mother asked, proudly: "is yours as big as that, sir?" To which he re-plied. "I think it is a little bigger." Instantly the instincts of the mother were roused, and, tossing her head, she said. "So well it might he; that's only half of ours; the other half is with God. We had twins."

Gigantic Lily.

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A gigantic lily, the phormium tenax, is a valuable plant peculiar to New Zealand. Its leaves are nine or ten feet long, and are so tough that, by splitting one into narrow ribbons and joining the ends, the New Zealander has a first-class rope ready to hand.

GRIP'S UGLY SEQUEL KNEES STIFF, HANDS HELPLESS

RHEUMATISM NEAR HEART.

Van Seay Experiences Dangerous Ster-Effects from Grip and Learns Value of a Bloud Remedy.

The grip leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired di-gestion and over-sensitive nerves—a condition that makes the system an easy prey to pseumonia, bronchitis, rheuma-tism, nervous prostration, and even conmm ption

hase of the shull; another was left tired, faint and in every way wretched from antemia or scantiness of blood; another had borrible headaches, was nerrous and couldn't sleep; another was left with macrossing. In every case relief was sought is wain mult the great blood builder and merrotonic, Dr. Williams Pink Pills, was mad. For quickness and thoroughness of action unthing is known that will approach it.

thoroughness of action nothing is known that will approach it.
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Copyright, 1892, by Lee and Shepard did fogies, and lazy to boot. We put too much on his shoulders. I told him A Green-Haired Woman. Mos Talbert, the comfortable, gen-landlord of the Essex House, had

THE MISSING MAN

By MARY R. P. HATCH

Author of "The Bank Tragedy"

CHAPTER II.

or a few moments.

now?" she asked Miss Talbert.

"Have you many guests in the house

"Very few steady boarders, but a nod many 'transients." "I wonder if the green haired lady is

"On the train with my husband,"

thought Mrs, Hamilton; but you may

so this morning. 'Carter,' says I, 'Vane's been working too hard.' 'I know it,' gays he. 'Vane has lost twenty pounds lately.'" "Is that so?" asked Constance, wife and daughter; the latter unmarried, though not of uncertain age, married, though not of uncertain age, as she had not the least objection to any one's knowing that she was forty-two. With her bright complexion, brighter eyes and manners, she was one of the most attractive ladies in Grovedale, and it was no task, there-fore, for Mrs. Hamilton to chat with her for a few moments. startled.

"So your uncle said. S'posed you knew it. Well, this will never do, stopping to talk to pretty women when business is booming at the mill," and the jolly mill-owner passed on, leaving Constance to pursue her way home-

How hollow the house sounded! How still it was! What would life be without husband or children? Grim walls, staring pictures, lifeless furni-ture do not make home, she realized forcibly as she sank into a chair and

gone yet." said Miss Chase, looking up from her work with a smile. "Yes, she went on the seven o'clock train." folded her gloved hands on her lap. "Two weeks pass so quickly," she murmured. "Sometimes I can scarcely realize they have passed. When he comes back I shall ask him all about it, I have never done it, but I will now. Secrets ought not to come between man and wife. I will tell him

hetween man and wife. I will tell him so. They might make tpouble. They do sometimes. Mr. Henderson thinks it strange, I could see that, and so does Tony. I must tell Vane about it when he comes back." As you may imagine, with such con-tradictory thoughts, and so much alone. Constance did not find the days very swift in passing. Indeed, they lagged terribly, though she made calls, practiced her music and did sundry practiced her music and did sundry odd jobs of sewing, the accumulation of the winter months. To add to her anxiety she did not

receive one word from her husband. Meanwhile, she had seen and talked with Mrs. Fry about the green-haired lady: Mrs. Fry brought to Mrs. Ham-fiton a basket of freshly ironed muslins the day after Mr. Hamilton's de street." parture, and immediately launched "Ah! perhaps you know her, too," forth in a description of the green-said Miss Talbert, looking at Mrs. haired woman.

he didn't come to the bank. Perhaps he is at the mill.

"Without coming home, Tony?" Young Osborn bit his lips and hought deeply, but each moment grew more bewildered.

'Did you speak to him?" asked Mrs. Hamilton

Yes, and he spoke to me. Banking hours are over at four, you know, and it was just after dark that I saw him going into the bank as I was passing. 'Hullo!' I said. It was the passing. 'Hullo!' I said. It was the first thing I thought to say, for I was surprised to see him so soon. 'Hullo, he said, and laughed a little. 'Didn' 'Didn'i expect me back so soon, did you? 'No,' I said, 'I didn't.' Then he went in and sbut the door after him, and I went home.

"Tony, that couldn't have been Mr. Hamilton."

"It certainly was. It was his voice heard, and his form, features, gait,

everything. I couldn't have been mistaken." "Tony;" said Mrs. Hamilton, in a low, terrified voice, "I am afraid you have been deceived. It must have been a burglar."

been a burglar." "Oh, no, there isn't the least doubt in the world that it was Mr. Hamilton;" rone at all." "Was everything right this morn-

ing?" "Yes."

"Nothing missing?"

"No, nothing at all. All that sur-prises me is that he isn't here."

"He would certainly have been if he had come home. That makes mu think you have been deceived." For answer Tony took from his vest pocket a small shirt-stud of unique design and handed it to Mrs. Hamil-

"I found it on the desk just as it

would have fallen if it had become loosened from his shirt front." "Oh, Tony! What does it mean?" cried Mrs. Hamilton, with white lips. "What can it mean? It is his, I gave him the set myself, and had them

marked with his initials. See, this is "I noticed it," said Tony, quietly,

"and I was sure it was his. Now, how did it happen to be on his desk this morning, unless it dropped out last night?"

"Perhaps it was laid there, unno-

"Perhaps it was laid there, unno-ticed, since he went away." "Impossible. I have dusted and put everything in order daily." Tony's babits of order were incon-trovertible. "Cannot you recollect whether he spoke of missing one be-fore he went away. Mrs. Hamilton?" "No, he said nothing about missing one". one.'

"Then you will find that I am right," Alabastine ----said Tony. "Mr. Hamilton was at the bank last night at about eight o'clock. He must have been detained some-where, and will, no doubt, be here where, and will, he doubt, be the shortly. You may expect to see bim coming up the street at any moment," he concluded, reassuringly, for he saw that she was terribly shaken. "I hope you are right, but I have

felt worried ever since he went away. feit worried ever since he went away." "Ob, he's all right, sould as a trump.» I wouldn't worry, if I were you," and Tony went down the stairs, but paused to ask, "Shall I go around to the mill, and ask Mr. Carter if he has seen anything of bim?" "Yes, please do, and ask Uncle Car-ter to come up to see me, if Vane isn't there."

there.

"All right," and he turned away. wish everything were all right, but I'm afraid it isn't," he muttered. (To be continued.)

COULD NOT BREAK AWAY.

Fascinations of Baseball Shown by New York Incident. New York incident. Baseball has a charm all its own. Last Saturday at noon a promoter started down Wall street to take a steamer for British Guiana, With him was an Englishman who had never seen a ball game, having lived all his life on his estate bordering the Esse-guibo river. The promoter was going down to buy from him for a syndicate a rast treet of forest land.

a vast tract of forest land. A pack of youngsters from Water street, chased by a policeman from their native heath, began to play base

hundreds of others, from bankers to push cart men. The field was a narrow one; the eightyear-old batter faced the City bank; right field was blocked by Brown Brothers, and left field by the Custom House. The catcher's back-stop was the United States Lloyd's building. The play was scientific. The Eng-lichman was an apt student and

CHARACTER TOLD/BY SHOES. Wearers' Defects and Virtues Plain

ly Manifested. A certain shoemaker is a firm believ

er in "shoeology." He says: "Worn shoes go ahead of the art of fortune telling from the lines of the hand. In one shoe, for instance, I see irresolution, changeableness, inclination to slovenliness and occasional fits of ill-

humor. "Show me any person's footgear after two months' wear and I will describe the character of the person.

"If the soles and heels are worn evenly, then the wearer is a resolute able business man, with a clear head, a trustworthy official or an excellent wife and mother. If the sole is worn on the outside, the wearer is inclined to adventurous, uncertain, fitful deeds or, if a woman, to bold, self-willed, capricious tricks.

"The sole being worn on the inner side shows hesitation and weakness in a man and, modesty in a woman."

BABY CAME NEAR DYING.

From an Awful Skin Humor —Scratched Till Blood Ran— Wasted to a Skeleton— Speedily Cured by

Cuticura.

"When three months old my boy broke out with an itching, watery rash all over his body, and he would scratch till the blood ran. We tried nearly everything, but he grew worse, wasting to a skeleton, and we feared he would die. He slept only when in our arms. The first application of Cuticura soothed him so that he slept in his cradle for the first time in many weeks. One set of Cuticura made a complete and permanent cure. (Signed) Mrs. M. C. Maitland, Jasper, Ontario."

The martyr is bonest, and the man who makes him a martyr is frequently quite as honest.

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Owing to our mode and manner of living, and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, it is said that there is not

Chester Curry

woman in twenty-five but what one woman in twenty-nee but white suffers with some derangement of the demale organism, and this is the secres of so many unhappy homes. 'No woman can be amiable, light-

of so many unhappy homes. No woman can be amiable, light-hearted and happy, a joy to her hus-band and children, and perform the duties incombent upon her, when she is suffering with backache. headache, nervoimess, sleeplessness, bearing, down pains, displacement of the womb, spinal weakness or ovarian troubles. Irritability and snappy retorts take the place of pleasantmess, and all sun-shine is driven out of the home, and lives are wrecked by woman's great enemy-womb trouble. Read this letter: Dar We Finkhem -

Read this letter: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"I was troubled for eightyears with irregu-larities which broke down my bealth and brought on extreme nervousnes and despon-dency. Lydia E. Pinkham? Verkhine which beined me. Day I improved in boalth beined me. Day I improved in boalth while taking i my ocial and household duties and thend the mjoy life oncerimore, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegethale Compound has unde ma well woman, without an ache or a pain." -Mrs. Chester Curry, 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass. At the first indication of ill health, painful or irregular menetrustion,

At the first holds to of if health, painful or irregular menstruation, pain in the side, headache, backache, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues." secure at once a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and begin its use.

One does not advance far who treads

Noblesse oblige; but such lots of people aren't noblesse.



When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens

to have in his bin, how do you know what you are



"I just want to see Mrs Hamilton."

Hamilton, "Her name was booked as Mrs. Anderson, Newark, N. J." "No, I do not," she answered, "and

"No, I do not," she answered, "and I have nover heard my husband speak " a green haired acquaintance." This statement in regard to the meeting of her husband and the greenhaired lady coincided with the glimpse she had of it from her tower, though at that distance she had not noticed, the color of her hair. An accidental meeting, evidently; but they went on

"Probably she was insane." "No, I guess not. She seemed kind-er troubled, though, and folks in trouble always go to such folks as your folks. Or else she knew him. Whichever 'twas, she was a nice, modest woman, an' a dreadful pretty

"Did he tell you just when to expect

"The queerest sight! though there's no denyin' she's a dreadful pretty woman.'

"I cannot see how a woman with green hair can be pretty," said Mrs.

"You would the moment you saw her. But you can ask Mr. Hamilton. He saw her and knew hcr, too, I guess."

"Are you sure?" "She spoke to him. 'Twas jest as was a comin' to the laundry an' he a comin' down the street to take the train. 'You here?' she says. 'You are mistaken, says he. 'Oh, yes,' she says. 'I did think,' an' she looked round at me. Mr. Hamilton looked at her pretty close, as if sort of thinkat me. Mr. Hamilton looked ther pretty close, as if sort of think-in or studyin' of her face, an' then he spikke again, but what it was he said I uin't hear, because, of course, twan't hundreds of others, from bankers to spike too low." "Probably she was insane."

state. Soon after it began I was so lame him back-what day, I men	What Mrs. Fry told her was but lit	joined in the roar as a three-bagger	getting ' Some queer stories about conee that is sold in bulk,
for a week that I could hardly walk. It "No. In a week or two,		into an iron shutter of the Custom	could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to
		House cleared the bases. Then fol-	speak out.
I had to give up completely and for But it's all a joke about n		lowed a home run into an apple cart	Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of
about The abling the Man - Dusy, you know, for every	the second	on Wall street; those who chose to	housekeepers to use
bed. My knees were so stiff I couldn't put in shape before he went	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	celebrate the play by picking up ap-	Lion Coffor
bend them, and my hands were perfectly "I'm glad to hear you are			Lion Coffee,
helpless. Then the pains began to en." said Mrs. Hamilton,		The promoter finally dragged the	the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter
threaten my heart and thoroughly that her husband always cl	wonghest One morning bearing the door hol	Britisher away. They missed their	
man most me.	e went on ring, Mrs. Hamilton opened it her	steamer at that, and it took a lot of	of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in .
the set of the state of the set o	lenderson, self, Tilly being busy, and was sur	persuasion nins a yellow note to get	Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?
	er, and to prised to see Tony Osborn standing	a busy fur boat captain to give chase.	This popular success of LION COFFEE
source and and the set of produces in the heard manufactory	d be back. there, idly flicking the dust from bit	Of Bay Ridge they boarded their	ean be due only to inherent merit. There
And a new and sendence of a new inc. the basis	rs and we boot with a small cane.	liner-talking baseballNew York	is no stronger proof of merit than con-
The same into and the the day a bear. These			tinued and increasing popularity.
prins provou salo vory sinting a neodoli.	or two? Jolly weather, isn't it?"		If the verdict of MILLIONS OF
THE DE ORDERED AND THE BUILDOOM ON A DOCUMENT	But, by "Very pleasant. Will you come in	The Man Knows.	HOUSEKEEPERS does not convince
to case open, that is the fully man and by		Mrs. Crimsonbeak-A woman never	you of the merits of LION COFFEE,
the stary a store show and show out		knows what a man is doing when he's	it costs you but a trifle to buy a
A Der strates manual and a work working -		out of her sight, but a man generally	
the state and the booy strend as and			package. It is the easiest way to
30 Thorpe street, Danbury, Oonn. Dr. She manured something a Williams' Pink Pills are equally well ton and rest.	formotion t'at he is away."	Mr. Crimsonbeak-That's right. A	convince yourself, and to make
adapted for any other of the diseases that "He needs it, by George! 1		man is always pretty sure that a	you a PERMANENT PURCHASER.
follow in the train of grin. They are get it. I shall need a rest			LION COFFEE is sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages, and reaches you as pure and clean as when it left our
sold by all draggists			
Bamilton. It's double what i		Disenchantment After Marriage.	Lion-head on every package. Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.
	it while Mrs. Hamilton. Of that, I am cer	"Did Chumpleigh marry the widow	SOLD BY CHOOTING
Yane was here."	tain."	that he couldn't live without?"	SOLD BY GROCERS
"He werks too hard, Mr.	Hender- "Then where can be be now?"	" Yes, and now he's wondering how	EVERYWHERE
	'I den't know. I supposed he was		
	and I are here; and I called over to see him as		
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