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Wm. Wurts and Geo. Cooper were at Cauton last Monday. Fire broke out in Peter Kubik's nouse last Tuesday morning. It caused quite a commotion for a few minuetes

Mrs. Asa Shaw.

out luckily but little damage was done as it was soon extinguished.

The ice houselat Perrinsville has been filled with ice from Sherwood's pond.

Breezy Items

PIKE'S PEAK.

George Dean is building a blacksmith

shop.

Many from here attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Richard York's last

Clara Wright visited school in District No. 2 last Wednesday.

Mrs. Klatt and daughter Blanche are

Mr. and Mrs. Richard York and

famlly visited the latter's parents, Mr

and Mrs. Dee , Robinson, last Wednes

Mr. Flinz is no better at this writing.

PERRINSVILLE.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

with Mrs. Clement Wednesday, Feb.

Miss Lizzie Theuer has been visiting

elatives in Detroit for the past two

Mrs. Mabel Hanchett has been suf-

Mrs. Wm. Schunk spent Sunday

afernoon and Monday at her daughter's

fering with a severe attack of neural

12, for dinner. All are cordially invit

Friday evening.

on the sick list.

lay and Thursday.

Gospel Meetings will be continued in and Mrs. Galpin. Palin and Pinches.

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Mrs. Ella King of Plymouth is visitng at F. C. Wheeler's.

Married, in Detroit, Tuesday, Dr. Jane Ann Walker and Mm. Seeley of

F. C. Wheeler went to Jackson, Tues day to attend the retail grocer's assoclation, which meets there this week.

Irving Seger is very sick with pneu-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole entertained

quite a company of friends [to dinner Vednesday. Authur VanSickle, of Ionia, was a

Salem visitor Monday.

Rev. Dimmick of Northville preach-

d in the Baptist church Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

Frank Munn, who has been staying with his nephew Fred Burnett for sev eral weeks, has returned to his home in Lvons, N. Y.

Roy Baldwin of Detroit who ha been visiting at Asa Gigler's for the ast week returned home Monday.

Chas. Stanbro was in Detroit on bus nese Wednesday.

Word has been received from Geo Shannon, formerly of this place, was in the Wabash wreck, near Adrian last Sunday, but escaped with only a few

Charles Smith, living west of Worden suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday while on his way home from South Lyon in a sleigh and fell out. He was but died soon after reaching there

A Farmer's Institute will be held in the Congregational church Monday, Feb 10th. The committee who have the institute in charge are Rev. Calvin, Clayton Deake, Myron Atchison and Fred Cole. They have secured as State speaker, Wesley Schlichter of Brown City. A very interesting program has been arranged. The Ladies' Dime will, serve dinner and supper in the church.

Miss Maud Gracen is on the sick list

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It is not always numbers that count. There is a neighbor on the Line who was two hens and supplies another neighbor who owns three hundred and tifty with eggs.

Mr. Isbell's address last Sunday afternoon had to be postponed on account of the blocked roads.

C. O'Bryan spent the week's end at Wayne with his parents.

Mrs. Chas. Rathburn, accompanied by her young son, has gone to visit her parents near Toledo. Rathburn is back at the old farm keeping house for Charley.

Thomas Spencer and Will Heeney

ande a business trip to the city Tues

Emory Shook of Wauseon is visiting is father-in-law, J. J. Lucas, and is ooking for a farm to rent in this vi

Mrs. E. J. Kellogg and her children, Harold and Alice, are on the sick list. All suffering from chilblains can not but be grateful, after trying the following remedy, for the relief obtained: Soak the feet in hot water and apply the following, well mixed: evual parts of ammonia, turpentine, olive oil and peppermint.

Woman's Literary Club.

The meeting of the Woman's Liter ary Club, held Jan. 31st. was well atresponded to roll call with a quotation from J. G. Whittier The program of the afternoon was given by the second division, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Rattenbury

Short sketches of Kate Douglas Wiggins, Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller were given by the chairman After these a Table the hall every night next week (Satur Talk, The Fiction of Today, was day excepted at 7:45 sun time, on Sun much enjoyed by the club. Current day evening at 7:30. All are welcomes events were give by Mrs. F. A. Dibble They will be conducted by Messrs. The closing feature of the day was a

ebate, Resolved, That the Prohibition of Immigration would be for the Good taking the affirmative and Mrs. L. Hillmer the negative side of the question. A general discussion by the club .ollowed.

The ladies adjourned to meet with their friends at 7:30 P. M. on Feb. 14th in the Knights of Pythias Hall, where they will enjoy a social evening

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Hanford spent Saturday and Sunday in Samaria The Physics class have taken up

electricity and magnetism. The Seniors are planning on having

social sometime this month. For every dollar spent for education five is spent for drink.-Moderator

Miss Hall has given out new choruses this week-The Pilgrim's chorus from

Tannhaeuser. Keep good guard of your lips in the halls or you will be visiting the teach-

ers after school. School visitors this week

Letha Brown, Miss Snyder, Dr. Camp-bell and Vera Wellman.

To get down to good hard work, is the first lesson in all education that you must teach your boy.-Moderator Topics.

C. D. Parsons, a former pupil of Mr. isbell's and Miss Cole's at Fowlerville, and now a sophomore in the engineer-Mr. Isbell and the school Tuesday.

One of the illustrious Junior boys has commenced his poetical career and is showing marked signs of greatness. Another has not smiled this week shahly hacenee of his ffe

A surprise party Hix by the members of the sephomore class on the night of Jan. 31, Altho the night morning of Feb. 1. was rather blustery the crowd went at seven o'clock and arrived at their des tination at 9:45. Ask any of them bow many times their heart was in their throat when the rig went in the ditch or the number of times they saked "How much farther is it?" Miss Williams got sleepy and went to sleep neglecting her duties as chaperone.
The crowd started for home at about 2:20 and came into town as the early birds were shoveling off their walks at 5:20 Every one had had an enjoyabla time, however, partly because Miss Williams relaxed her vigils as chape-

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## **BRIEF NEWS NOTES** FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

### ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and Foreign Items.

King Carlos of Portugal and the crown prince, Luiz Philippe, were shot to death as they sat in the royal cau-ringe, by a band of revolutionists. His · accompanied by Queen Amelia, Crown Prince Lulz and Prince Manuel, were returning from the Villa Vicosa, where they had been temporarily residing, when a company leaped from behind a barrier and, men leaped from behind a barrier and, leveling carbines at the royal family. dred. No revolutionary outhreak followed the murders, and the second son of Carlos was proclaimed king under the name of Manuel II.

Under a new regime, with a new king and the establishment of a new cabinet, Portugal seem the moment at peace. T cabinet, Portugal seemed to be for the moment at peace. There was an revolutions however, and the strictest measures were taken to preserve order. Premier Franco resigned and was succeeded by Admiral do Amaral, who acted with great energy, proclaiming martial law and deporting nearly 100 political pris

Admiral do Amaral, the new Portuguese premier, succeeded in uniting the various factions in a new cabinet and it was given out that the entire policy of Franco will be reversed. repressive measure being abolished ad government by decree being with

The Old Dominion liner Jefferson sank a three-masted schooner off Virginia and three members of the sailing vessel's crew lost their lives. Caught between collapsing floors.

seven firemen were injured in New York while fighting a fire which do stroyed a five-story structure occupied by dry goods firms at 43 Worth street. in the heart of the wholesale dry goods

district. One man was missing.

Alderman R. D. Haven, Republican was elected mayor of Duluth over Emil A. Tessman, Democrat and president of the city council, in the bitterest campaign ever conducted in Duluth.

Capt. Smith, master of the British steamer Ashfield, committed suicide by drinking poison in his stateroom following a mutiny of the crew while on the high seas.

When fire in the Ontario Powder works at Tweed, Ont., reached the explosive building the resulting explosion destroyed 12 buildings and shattered windows for miles around. There were

The trustees of Hanover ,college near Madison, Ind., elected Prof. W

A. Mills president of the institution.
E. S. D. Shortridge, former governor of North Dakota, died at the age of 78. Charles H. May, publisher of the Peoria Herald-Transcript, has acquired the controlling interest of the Spring-

field Evening News. Chairman Payne of the house committee on ways and means and Speaks er Cannon told a delegation of busi-ness men that tariff revision would not be taken up until the short ses-sion next winter and that the present congress would not appoint a tariff re-

vision commission. Max Sackman of New York, having sought work in vain for three-months, killed himself, his wife and baby by turning on the gas.

Congressman Robert J. Cousins of Iowa announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Two fires in the business section of Berlin, N. H., caused an aggregate loss estimated at approximately \$400.

Hundreds of the unemployed gath. ered in St. Louis to attend a conven-tion of the Brotherhood Welfare asso-

ell known in eastern business circles | Vork with do died of apoplexy at Bartlesville, Okla. The plaza in front of the new Union station in Washington was selected as the site for the proposed me morial to Christopher Columbus for congress has appropriated \$100,000.

Three prominent ice dealers of Totedo, O., were sent to prison for six

The official canvass of the vote for mounths for conspiracy in restraint of president of the United Mine Workers

Mrs. Mary Sherry died in Brock-

m, N. Y., aged 102 years.

James and Charles Lipsy, brothers.

of Raymond, Ill., committed suicide th the same revolver

from New York by the Hungarian Dis and Exchange bank at Buda for the account of the Count

Speaker John N. Cole of the Massa chassits home of representatives was indicated by the Basex county grand imy on a charge of violating the pub-lic statutes in requesting a of fare on the Boston and for a large number of on the Boston & Maine

Mrs. Mary Schwartz and her infant on died of starvation and exposure in

volunteer firemen in Xenia, O., were killed by a falling wall.

George D. Wise, for many years

member of congress from the Third Virginia district, died in Richmond. He was unmarried and 72 years old.

The Smithsonian institution has of-fered a prize of \$1,500 for the best treatise on "The Relation of Atmosheric Air to Tuberculosis."

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Nichols of New-ark, N. J., received a letter, written by a former girl schoolmate, after It How it came to be finally put on its way from New Orleans is not known.

The duke of the Abruzzi of Italy is

reported to be engaged to Miss Kath erine Elkins, daughter of Senator El-kins of West Virginia. Vice President Galliwan of the Inter-

national Union of Boilermakers announced that the strike of boilermakmonneyd that the several railroads in Minnesota was declared off. Joseph G. Burton, the last survivor

of the meeting in Alton, Ill., in 1834 at which the first abolitionist organization in Illinois was formed, died, aged 93 years

The White Star liner Cymric rescued 37 members of the crew of the steamer St. Cuthbert, which was burning in midsea. The other members of the crew, 15 in all, had been drowned on the previous day when they at-tempted to leave the blazing vessel in small boat, which capsized.

During a period of mental depression Mrs. Frances Willers, 36 years of age, of Dorchester, Mass., killed herself and two little girls, 9 and 11 years, respectively, by means of illuminating

Members of the "black hand" so-clety have started a fresh reign of ter-ror among the Italians of Chicago following the death of one man and the capture of members of the band who had forced a saloonkeeper to give

them \$150 at the point of a revolver.

The Transylvania Printing company of Lexington, Ky., one of the oldest publishing companies in the west, assigned. Assets are about \$50,000; liabilities not given.

Leaving their bed without disturbing

his wife, Abraham Laudnicht of Des Moines, Ia., went to the kitchen where he soaked his clothes in kerosene and then applied a match. He died in terrible agony.

The New York ordinance recently passed forbidding women from smoking in public places was vetoed by

Mayor McClellan.
Handcuffed and shackled, Police
Judge James Austin, Jr., of Toledo, O., was carried to the patrol wagon and taken to the workhouse to serve a short time with the inmates for the experience to be gained.

A petition in voluntary bankruntey was filed by Chris Von Der Ahe, for many years a principal figure in the baseball world and owner of the St. Louis American association team from its organization in 1876 until his retirement in 1898.

Robert S. Minot, Jr., of Dover, Mass. a freshman at Harvard, shot and dan gerously wounded himself.

A. K. Maurray of Cincinnati, suspected of connection with an arson

plot, committed siucide.
Ferdinand Meldahl, the noted Dan ish state architect, and for many years director of the Academy of Fine Arts

in Copenhagen, died, aged 83 years.

Judge Thomas A. Mellon, known thrdughout the country as a banker and capitalist, and one of Fittsburg's foremost citizents, died of apoplexy.

George W. Smith, Democratic candidate for country superingulars.

date for county superintendent of schools, committed suicide-by hanging

at his home near Pilot Mount, Ia.

Col. Thomas G. Lawler, former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home in Rockford, Ill., of bronchial pneumonia. Sever Severson, aged 104 years, died

at Calamus, Ia. Eight Frenchmen were killed and 50 wounded in a desperate conflict with a horde of Arabs in Morocco. 50

in the case of the hatters' union the supreme court of the United States decided that boycotts of articles en-tering into interstate commerce were violations of the Sherman anti-trus

Robbers dynamited the safe of the State bank at Bridgeport, Okla., made their escape after securing \$500 in currency in currency.

Seven men were killed and a half dozen injured by the explosion of a boiler in the rolling mill of Van Allen & Co. at Northpmberland, Pa.

Notwithstanding the efforts of post office authorities and a force of 60 Nathan Shaffner, formerly owner of agents 330 depositors of the suspended Establishment Parks and A force of 60 agents 330 depositors of the suspended the Biswell hotel in Pittsburg, Pa., and Knickerbocker Trust company of New osits aggregating \$700

000, cannot be located.

Harry K, Thaw was found not guilty of murder on the ground of insanity and was at once committed to the hos pital for the criminal insane at Mai teawan, N. Y., where he will remain antil set free by a lunacy commis

of America shows Thomas Lewis to

been elected. While walking on the thin ice had formed in the Hudson off Nyack, N. Y., Evans Steele, aged 21; Hans Kraft, 12, and Harold Dixon, 11, broke

through and were drowned. Dr. Andrew W. Riley, professor of practice of medicine of Creighton Medical college, Omaha, Neb., died of lood poisoning caused by infection re

ceived from an erysipelas patient.

The Rock Island railroad station at Topeka, Kan., was destroyed by fire.
Tropeka, Kan., was destroyed by fire.
The in Bluefield, W. Va., destroyed
fight business houses, the railroad Y. M. C. A. building and three resi

The Merchants and Shippers ware house in Buffalo, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$225,000.

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persons were tripped one fatal ly, in a fire which destroyed a three story apartment house in Kansas City The four-story brick building con

taining the mechanical department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer Publishing company was practically destroyed by

The plant of the Adantic Compressions and 2,500 bales of cotton, was destroyed at Americus. Ga., by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

The Detroit accommodation train on the Wahash railroad was thrown into the ditch near Adrian, Mich., two women being killed and many persons injured.

A revision of the College of Herald ry of Georgia, Transcaucasia, has re-sulted in the uncovering of monster forgeries of princely titles. Among 2,000 registered hereditary coats of arms 600 have been found to be bogus. Traffic has been opened over the

Julia railway connecting Russia and Persia. This line clinches Russian hold on the north Persian provinces. Altred Kling, Mrs. Alfred Kling and the former's brother, Ora Kling, were killed at Rennett's Switch, 13 miles

south of Peru, Ind., by being run down by an interurban ear. Henry Oliver Collins, until recently editor of the Missoulian and in former years associate of Eugene Field, Opic Read and Charles Hashrook in Denver died in Missoula, Mont., of pneumo-

nia A handsome woman, supposed to be Almyra Wilcox, who conducted a millinery establishment in Milwaukee was found dead in her room at the Ho tel Chelsea, New York, from an over-dose of some narcotic.

David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's representative in this country who the Irish baronet raced Shamrock the Irish baronet raced Shamrock I. and Shamrock II. for the America's cup, was killed in the Jersey Central depot in Jersey City, slipping on the ice and falling in front of a lecomo

Rev. Dr. Frank Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church of Washington, had a narrow escape from death in his pulpit, a heavy ornament failing on him from the ceiling and knocking him sense-

Because the girl to whom he had been engaged refused to talk to him John Mollet fatally shot himself while standing at the telephone in his broth er's grocery store in Chicago.

William Brace, a well-known Chica go lawyer, was found frozen to death near his suburban residence. Dennis O'Sullivan, the Irish actor

and singer, died in a hospital at Col-umbus, O., after an operation for ap-pendicitis.

A. H. Sheldon, for many years prominent Republican politician and a leading business man of Janesville, Wis., and well known throughout the

state, died of a stroke of paralysts.

Mrs. Eva Toms, the one hundred and seventieth victim of the Boyer town theater fire, died of burns.

In the United States circuit court for the district of Utah, United States Attorney Hiram E. Booth filed a bill in equity which has for its purpose the dissolution of Harriman's network of railways, which consist of more than 16,000 miles of main track and of his allied steamship lines.

Republicans and Democrats alike in the house of representatives wildly beered President Roosevelt's message J. Bryan in an interview praised it highly, and Chancellor Day of Syra cuse university denounced it as rant slander and vituperation.

Gov. Joseph K. Toole of Montana resigned because of ill health and will quit office April 1.—et l Six persons were killed outright by

a cyclone which laid waste a strip of farming country three-quarters of a mile wide and several miles long just north of Wesson, Miss.

President Roosevelt transmitted to engress what is considered the warmest" and best message he has written since he entered the White House. It urged re-enactment of an employers' liability law, dealt with the abuse of the injunction in labor cases, asked for laws to secure better federal control of corporations en-gaged in interstate commerce, scored the high officials of the Santa Fe and the Standard Oil company in connec-tion with rebating, flayed the great law-breaking corporations that have been attacking the administration and vigorously repelled the charges that the policies of the president have been the cause of business depression. Mrs. Annie Ackerly of Brooklyn, N.

Y., was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment for arson.

tered the Strait of Magellan and anchored for the night in Possession bay. J. S. Kiehle, a student from Minne apolis, lost his life in a fire that de stroyed the Alpha Tau Omega fra ternity house at Cornell university

The Hamilton Tourist hotel a White Springs, Fla., was burned, with several cottages. Guesta barely escaped with their lives. The loss is

At Beaver Falls, Fa., Vella Mylle, aged 17, daughter of Rcv. and Mrs. R. C. Mylle of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Robert Patterson, aged 22, of New Alexandria Pa students at Geneve was announced that steamboa

passenger rates on the upper lakes will be advanced this year. Rescued from their vessel after shy had become disabled in midocean carried to Genoa and thence to Lon don. Cant. Kelly and the five me of the crew of the brigantine Aquila arrived at Halifax, N. S., on the Allan

Hoe steamer Sardinian.

## THE STATE IN GENERAL

FORTY-FOUR PASSENGERS ARE INJURED AND TWO KILLED

BROKEN RAIL THE CAUSE

Fast Train Running to Make Up Time

After jumping the tracks the engine plowed along for some distance, tearing up the ties and twisting the rails. The engine, baggage car and smober were led agright on the tracks. The day coaches and two of the Pullman turned shighly on his site. The dining car remained agricht, A show car occupied by the Eight Bells' company went over the embankment.

The day coaches were badly smashed. Passengers were tossed about like chips and most of those who were hurt received their injuries in this manner. After jumping the tracks the engine

hurt received their injuries in this manner.

Mrs. John Smith, the Milwankee woman who was silled, was caught beneath the wreckage. She was dead when her crushed form was lifted out. She was on her way home with her husband.

Mrs. Vargo, a Hungarian woman, was also crushed underneath the wreckage. She was unconscious and dying when removed and expired shortly afterward.

The uninjured passengers turned to the work of rescue as soon as they recovered from the shock. The injured were extricated from the wrecked cars as tenderly as possible and made comfortable in the coaches which still remained upright. Train men were sent to Egittan for help, while messages were sent from a nearby farm house over the telephone to Adrian and Detroit.

A relief train arrived from Adrian

troit.

A relief train arrived from Adrian at 9:30 with Drs. C. Kirkpatrick, C. A. Chase and F. E. Andrews and Treat aboard. The most seriously hurt were brought back to Adrian. Mrs. Metz was removed to Smith's hospital and Lathrop to the Hotel Gregg. Shortly afterward a relief train arrived from Detroit and most of the injured were taken to that city.

### The Storm Was Fierce.

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Though the cities have recovered from the effects of the big storm which swept over Michigan, railroad service in some sections of the state remains demoralized. Many country roads, are impassable, causing the abandonment of rural mail service and postponing several funerals.

A passenger train on the Port Austin branch of the Pere Marquette left Port Huron early—Saturday evening and was caught in a snowdrift which completely filled a cut three milras from Carsonville. The train crew kept up the fires, though the diminishing supply of coal and water threatened suffering to the passengers. All night the 45 men, women and children huddled together. Bread which had been shipped from. Port Huron to small towns along the line was confiscated from the baggage car.

Grand Trunk passengers train No. 31 arrived in Muskegon more than 20 hours late. The passengers substated on food brought from farm houses, and on bread confiscated from the baggage car.

A train on the Gladwin branch of the Michigan Centrat was stalled all Saturday night near the point where it left the main line. Farmers furnished the passengers with food and it was not until Sunday afternoon that the train was released.

## STATE BRIEFS

Fred. N. Smith, a Lansing laundry man, lay down for a nap Monday and died.

State Representative John R. Gor-don, of Marquette, has come out in favor of the primary election plan. While cleaning a sidewalk, Jacob Bruis, aged 75, of Kalamazoo, dropped dead in a snow bank of heart failure.

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"David Haelett, self-acknowledged tramp, applied for lodging in the Port Huron jail, but declined to eat. He said he never ate anything not honestly earned.

It was announced Monday night by Marquette officials that the blockade through the Thumb division and on other lines out of Port Huron had been broken.

Preliminary to an election to fill the vacancy of colonel of the Third regiment, M. N. G., a military banquet was held. Lieut, Col. James S. Park er, of Flint, probably will be elected For the second consecutive year Muskegon public schools were awarded first prize in the grammar school department of penmanship at the National Penmanship Teachers' associa-tion exhibit in Pittsburg.

Wishing to retain her communion in Wishing to retain her communion in the Lagrave Street Christian Reformed church, Grand Rapids. Mrs. Gertrude B. Goss has asked the circuit court to annul her divorce decree, granted on the grounds of cruelty. The church recognizes only statutory grounds.

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A diamond which Frank J. Martin, a Grand Trunk brakeman, was trying to sell in a Port Huron jewelry store disappeared, and he accused the clerk.

Officers were called, and on searching Martin found it in his clothes. It answers the description of one lost in Lansing by Mrs. B. Anthony, wife of a constitutional convention delegate, and R was held until she could see it

### THE THAWS.

lyn May Be Discarded.

Harry K. Thaw has been acquitted of the murder of Stanford White, on the ground that he was insane on the night he did the shooting. The jury returned its verdict Saturday noon. Four hours later Thaw started on his way to the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan, having been committed to that institution by Justice Dowling immediately after the verdict was returned. He will stay there until it has been decided that he is no longer insane and that his freedom will not endanger public safety.

Hurled iato the Ditch With Disastrous Results.

Two women were killed and 41 other passengers injured when a Wahash train was ditched by a broken rall about \$5:30 o'clock Sunday evening eight miles east of Adrian and about two miles cast of Holloway.

The train, which consisted of eight coaches, was about 40 minutes late in reaching Adrian. There were about 200 passengers aboard. After leaving Adrian the engineer put on high speed, in an effort to regain lost time, and it is estimated the train was moving 50 miles an hour despite the pour condition of the rails when the wreck occurred.

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### A Tornado's Fury.

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Extending 40 miles from west to east, the path of destruction made by a tornado, just north of Wesson. Miss., Friday, was found to be a worse disaster than was at first reported. In the tornado zone the dead numbered eight and the fatally injured four, while at least 100 other persons were hurt. The death list may reach 15, most of those believed to be dead being Negroes who have not been accounted for since their frail cabins were crushed. The damage may reach \$500,000. In the wreckage lie four churches, six cotton glus and several country stores.

While sitting on a gas stove, where he had been placed by his brother, Le Roy Busch, aged 3, of Jackson, fell over on a burner, his clothes catching fire. The brother rushed him to the streat, where a passerby extin suished the flames, but the child died.

## THE MARKETS

Detroit—Caitle—Extra dry-fed steers and helfers, \$4 75,05; steers and helfers, \$4 75,05; steers and helfers, 1000 to 1,200, \$4 25,04 175; steers and helfers, \$600 to 1,000, \$3 75,041; steers and helfers that are flat, 500 to 700, \$2,02 50; choice fat cows, \$13,750; choice fat cows, \$13,03 50; commun cows, \$2 25,03; channers, \$1 25,03; choice bulls, \$10,03 50; commun cows, \$10,00, \$10,00, \$3 50; holoce feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3 50,03 15; choice stockers, \$00 to 780, \$3 50,03 75; choice stockers, \$00 to 780, \$3 50,03 75; choice stockers, \$00 to 780, \$10,00,00 feeding steers, \$100 to 780, \$10,00 feeding steers, \$100 to 780, \$10,00

on milkers, \$18@35. il calves—Market dull at last 's prices; best, \$7@7 50; others, 50; milch cows and springers

stagy. So, milen cows and springers steady. Sheep and lambs—Market lambs 15c sheep steady; market dull; best terms, 2; tair to good lambs, \$5.50 %; 75; light to common lambs, \$5.50 %; culls and common, \$3.63 50. culls and common, \$3.63 50. Hogs—Market steady, last Thursday's prices. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$4.15 (\*\* 15); pize, \$4.10; light yorkers, \$4.15; roughs, \$3.50; stags, 1-3. off.

East Buffalo—Cattle—Begi export steers, \$5.50.66; best 1.200 to 1.200; lb 1.00; lb 1

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheel-Cash No. 2 red.
97%c: May opened at 31 03% and declined to 51 07%; July declined from 98%c to 88%c; No. 2 red. 94%c; No. 1 Corn—Cash No. 3, 1 cdr at freely 100 corn—Cash

allow, 57c.
Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 3 cars at 54c.
Rye—Cash No. 2, 85c.
Barley—Fancy car, sample, at \$2 per

Cloverseed a Prime spot. \$11 20; Cloverseed a Prime spot. \$11 20; March, \$11 50; sample, 40 bags st \$4.0 75, 35 at \$10 25, 15 at \$10, 9 at \$9 25, network slake, \$10 50; sample slake, 12 page at \$9 50. 7 at \$8 75.
Timothy seed—Prime, 40 bags at \$2 10

## AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending Februgry 8, 1908.

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EMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND
Afternoons 2:15.16e to 35e Evenings 5:15

10c. to 50c. "The Rain Dears."

WHITNEY OPERA HOURS. Malness daily
szoept Wednesday. 10c. 20c. Ebc. Little
Harces of the Street.

LYCEUM THEATER-EVERY Night.

Ban, Out Mallegoe 20c. 60c. 60c. Ades

LATAYETTE-Mailnoos Sun., Tues., Thurs.

and Sat. Prices 20c. 20c. 60c and 7c. All

Matinoss Except Sunday 20c. CAMILLE.

H. C. Hayward, a retired farmer H. C. Hayward, a retired farmer and wool grower, has entered suit for damages against Lewis Patterson, also a retired farmer, before Justice L. D. Mowery, of Moranci. The prosecutor says Patterson married his house-keeper, with whom he had a contract to remain with him until spring, and that Patterson by marrying her influenced her to leave his employ.

Raymond G. Wilson and Miss Julia Western, of Fint, eloped tor Windsor while visiting the state fair in Detroit last fail. The bride's parents have just presented them a farm in Clayton

## Now Harry is in Matteawan and Eve. THE INGHAM GRAND JURY'S QUEST

NOW THE GLAZIER BANKING OF STATE FUNDS WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

A WIDE SWEEP EXPECTED

Some Bills Passed and Some That Were Killed Will Be Inquired About and a House Cleaning Looked For.

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The acquittal of Thaw on the ground of insanity makes it possible for the Thaw family to do what it is reported they have long desired to do, to annul his marriage with Evelyn Neabit. The statutes of New York state provide that a marriage contract where either of the parties was of unsound mind at the time of the marriage ecremony can be declared and will.

For that reason any application made upon the part of the Thaw family will have to be submitted to the court, which can act only as the law provides.

Young Mrs. Thaw's friends told her a long time ago, according to the stories told in the uptown cafes, tonight, that in all probability the elder. Mrs. Thaw will pursue this course, and if she should decide to do so in view of the verdict rendered, young Mrs. Thaw wenth he left without a legal foctling upon which to interpase objections.

It would seem therefore that should Harry Thaw's mother, or any other member of the Thaw family, see fit to begin such proceedings, the marriage would be annulled without either the consent or objection?

There were bat six banks in the State with open checking accounts. There were bat six banks in the State with open checking accounts of the state, the state deposits standing as ordinary commercial accounts with interest on daily balances.

Ling A Tornado's Fury.

three in Petroit, one in Grand Rapids, Glazier's own bank and Moore's bank, the St. Clair Savings bank. The Detroit and Grand Rapids banks were checked on for the running expenses of the state, the state deposits standing as ordinary commercial accounts with interest on daily balances.

Under the McCoy administration of the state treasurer's office, the St. Clair bank paid \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ per cent interest and was a closed account bank. In December 31, 1904, there was on deposit \$\$5,000. Immediately after Frank P. Glazier assumed the office on January 1, 1906, the deposit was run apto \$200,000 and the rate of interest dropped to \$1\frac{1}{2}\text{ although there is nothing to show in the records that there was any more checking against it under Glazier's than during the regime of Daniel McCoy.

The inquiry will especially dig into the handling of the Stockbridge bank and Cashier Gay will be called to, tell how Glazier handled this institution. Goy. Warner will present to the court the statement made to him by Seward L. Merriam, the day after Glazier resigned as state treasurer. It deals not only with how Glazier handled the Chelsea bank, but also his manipulations of stove company stock.

There is a general feeling in Lansing that the sweep of the grand jury will be far and wide. No intimation whatever was given by Judge Wiest before the calling of the jury, and he is keeping his plans entirely to bimpself. It is certain that the binder twine acandai will be brought up, but whether or not the senatorial election charges will be truther are hints of the property of the grand in the truth whether or not the senatorial election charges will be truther are hints of the property of the grand in the property of the grand in the property of the grand in the pought up, but whether or not the senatorial election charges will be brought up the property of the grand in the property of the grand plans entirely to bimpself. It is the property of the grand plans entirely to bimpself. It is the property of the grand plans

whether or not the senatorial election charges will be brought to the front is yet unknown. But there are hints of other matters; both the slaughter and the passage of several bills in the last legislature are spoken of about the capital, although there is nothing to indicate that there has been an intimation from the judge that he intends to go deeply into the whole matter of the last legislature.

## . Grand Jury Called.

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Judge Howard Wiest, of the Inghamcircuit bench, has called a grand Jury.
There is as yet no public knowledgeof what is in the air, though it is not
thought to be at all likely that any
county affairs are coming up for a
probing. It looks like some more
state cases."

The first known of the judge's intentions was when the county clerk re-

tions was when the county clerk re-ceived an order to summon the usual number of jurors, they to report Thursday morning to take up "such matters as the court might lay be-

This will be the first grand jury in This will be the first grand jury in Ingham county since the one in 1889 which dealt with the famous military scandal, to the undoing of a number of grafting state officials. The Next Con. Con

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The proposal for new constitutional conventions to be held every 16 years passed on second reading. The proposal regulates the formation of future constitutions and leaves nothing to the legislature, either as concerns pay, limitation of time, date of election or time for beginning the session; the minutae is all provided for. In general the act creating this convention is followed. Three delegates are to be chosen from each sematorial district. The convention of the fu vention is followed. Three delegates are to be chosen from each senatorial district. The convention of the future is to begin work on the first Tuesday of September and complete it at its discretion. The pay is to be \$1,000 for the session.

## MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

The Grand Trunk, Pere Marquette nd G. R. & I. railroads plan to build \$60,000 union depot in Grand Rap-Roscoe Lawrence, aged 15, of Gay-

lord, accidentally shot himself in the stomach while shooting sparrows. He may not recover. Port Huron police are trying to find the Buffalo relatives of Mrs. John Bailey, who is ill and nearly destitute. The former are said to be wealthy.

Henry Spengenberg, of Traverse City, while on his way bome Sunday night, was suddenly stricken with night, was suddenly stricken with such severe rheumatic pains that he

such severe rheumatic pains that he had to craw most of the dictance. Both hands were frozen so badly that amputation may be necessary.

Decatur Masonic lodge celebrated its fittieth anniversary, S. N. Thomas and Legrant Fisher have served as treasurer and secretary respectively, for 25 years.

for 25 years.

Made dissatisfied with life through reading novels, Mrs. Ruby Featherstone, of Grant, swellowed landsham in the Grand Rapids Union station, She will necover.

## SIZZLING MESSAGE **SENT TO CONGRESS**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SCORES BIG CORPORATIONS BECAUSE OF THEIR ATTITUDE.

### STANDARD'S METHODS ARE TORN TO PIECES

Fendency of Oil Concern to "Over-Awe, Crush and Diadain Public," Proves Warm Theme in Chief's Communication.

President Roosevelt's sizzling mes-sage to congress asked the enactment of a fair-employers' liability lay, more convers for the Interstate Commerce formission, and the executive again called to the attention of the law-makers his campaign against the "spe-latly privileged rich." Regarding the employers' liability. Regarding the employers' liability to the supreme control of the president said:

employers' liability act recently declared unconstitutional by the supreme sourt, the president said:

"As regards the employers' liability taw. I advocate its immediate reenactment, limiting its scope so that it shall apply only to the scope so that it shall apply only to the scope so that it shall apply only to the scope so that it shall apply only to the scope. Interstate successful apply, but strengthening its provisions within this scope. Interstate employment being thus revered by an adequate national law, the field of intrastate employment will be left to the action of the several states. Will present the scope shall be severally states. Will undoubtedly give to the performance of their duty within their seld the consideration the importance of the subject demands:

"I also very urgently advise that a comprehensive act be passed providing for compensation by the government to all employes injured in the content of the subject of the government has no remedy, and the entire burden of the accident falls on the helpless man, his wife, and his roung children. This is an outraged it is a matter of humiliation to the nation that there should not be on our partially atone for cruel misfortune when it comes upon a man through no fault of his own while faithfully serving the public."

those enjoined."

That the Santa Fe railroad president had guilty knowledge of rehating is an assertion which the executive made with effect. In his message he included letters of correspondence, which he declared point to the truth of his statements. His words in this constatements. His words in this con-

Would See Traffic Associations. Uniformity of rullroad rates was another one of the executive's themes the hot of interest to executive's themes and President Rosework advised a coll of traffic associations for the purpose of conferring on rates. In that connection he contuned as follows:

"I desire to repeat my recommendation that rall ways be permitted to form raffic associations for the purpose of paterring about and spressing upon ates, regulations, and practices affecting interstate business in which the members of the association are mutually interested. This does not mean all competing lines must be the same. As applied to practical conditions, the railway operations of this country can not be conducted according to law without what is equivalent to conference and agreement. The articles under the conditions operate and the conditions operate and the conditions of the conditions and practices upon which they agree should be subject to disapproval by the commission.

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Then followed a "reast" on the "evil rich." The president told of the campaign which the wealthy, lawbreakers conducted and set forth remedial legislation. His statement in that regard follows:

"Under no circumatances would we countenance attacks upon law-abiding property, or do aught but condemn these and the state of the set of

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\*\*Assalls Injunctions. I can do little but repeat what I have said in my last message to congress. Even though it were possible. I should consider it process of injunctions. It is necessary in order that the courts may maintain their own dignity and in order that they may in effective manner clieck disorder and violence. The judge who wish it cautiously and conservatively had worked the courts may maintain their own dignity and in order that they may in effective manner clieck disorder and violence. The judge who wish it is an exceller and subject the courts may maintain their own dignity and in o

"An Ethical Movement."
"The opponents of the measures champion single out now one and another measure for especial attack, speak as if the movement in which are engaged was purely economic. It a large economic side, but it is to mentally an ethical movement. It is a movement to be completed in one or two years or three years or three years or three years or three years or the consecution of the whole begins to the beart and the consecution of the whole people. It is always portant to choose the right mean chileve our purpose, but it is more important to keep, this pur

Our effort is simply to enforce the relicions of common honesty and commense. It would indeed be ill for country should there be any halt in work. State Government Must Aid.

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Eitling the state or national government must undertake the regulation, of which the president space, and the executive aspect responsibility of the executive aspect responsibility of weather of secondary event both the national and state governments, must each do its part, said President Roosevell's message and each ean do a certain amount that the other cannot do, while the only really satisfactory resulting the obtained by the three secondary events with the obtained by the three secondary events and cache and cache and cache and cache and activation of the obtained by the three secondary events are secondary to the properties as the control of the control of the control of the properties of commerce, and derive their their importance not from to feel their business which is but from the internate business aways aways to decide just who feel demarcation between the feel business falls. This limit has been the feel to be fally the feel to be feel to be fally the feel to be feel to be fally the feel to be f

justice may continue to be, what it now is, in very fact the department of justice, where so far as our ability permits justice is meted out with an even hand to great and small, rich and poor, weak and strong. Moreover, there should be no delay in supplementing the laws now on the statute books by the enactment of further legislation as outlined in the mesage I sent to the congress on its assembling. Under the existing laws much, very much, has been actually accomplished during the pass at the statute of the congress on its assembling. Under the existing laws much, very much, has been actually accomplished during the pass at the second of the congress on its assembling. Under the existing laws much, very much, has been actually accomplished during the passembling has been actually accomplished constant to exist the congress of the congression and the richest and must powerful manager or manipulator of that corporation, as rigorously and fearlessiy as against the humblest offender. Above all, they have been enforced against the very wrongdoers and agents of wrongdoers who have for so many years gone scot-free and flutted the laws well, which until within the last half dozen years have treated themselves and have expected others to treat them as being beyond and above all possible check from law.

Talks of Financial Stress.

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"We have just pased through twe months of acute financial stress. A any such time it is a sad fact that entirely innocent people suffer from fault of their own; and every one musteel the keenest sympathy for the large body of honest business men. Chonest investors, of honest wageworkers, who suffer hocause it rollved or a responsible. At such a time there is a natural tendency on the part of man men to feel gloomy and frightened a the outlook; but there is no justification for this feeling. There is no mation so absolutely sure of ultimate succeed. Ours is a nation of masterfield, and it feels within its veins the thry possess the future. We are meast down by the fear of failure. We are understood to the fear of failure is the proposess the future. We are more to the fear of failure way justify doubt as to the great materily prosperity of the future, or of the loft spiritual life which is to be built upon that prosperity of the future, or of the loft permitted to shroud from our eyest pointing future of the intention but cause of this very fact it behoves the every fact it behoves the every for measure of the severy fact it behoves the every fact it per ever wealth, who seek to shield themselves from the effects of their own wrong-doing by ascribing its results to the actions of those who have sought to put a stop to the wrongdoing. But if it were true that to cut out rottenness the second of the work of the wrongdoing. But if it were true that to cut out rottenness mentary check to a he unhealthy seeming prosperity. I signiful not for one moment hesitate to put the knife to the corruption. On behalf of all our people, on behalf no/less of the honest man of means than of the honest man who carns each day's livelihood by the day's sweaped his bow. It hood by the day's sweaped his bow. In business and in politics alike, in all walks of life, in big things and in little things: upon just and fair dealing as between man and man. Those who demand this are striving for the right in the spirit of Abraham Lincoln," said the president is conclusion.

## FEW FREAKS IN ARCHITECTURE.

Eccentricity on the Part of Those ullding and Furnishing Houses.

Instances of eccentricity on the part of those building and furnishing houses are common enough in every community. The following instances of freakishness in that regard may be

cited in illustration of certain phases
A Russian gentleman has erected at
a cost of 8,000 rubles on his country estate at Savinowka, in Podolia, a 16-room house made entirely of paper. This house, which was constructed in New York, is calculated by its architect to last longer than would a stone building. The whole of the furniture

In County Westmeath, Ireland, a house has been built whereof all the windows are made to resemble in out line the backs of of easy chairs, being thus constructed by its eccentric own-eer to match the backs of a set of chairs in the dising-room.

In Connecticut a certain land owner thinking that the view from his hous lacked a church, proceeded to supply its place by creeting a row of cottages so designed as to resemble, from his aide, the edifice required. Approached from the other direction, however, the sham is at once manifest. Some years ago a man of scientific

attainments, as well as of considerable means, elected to live in a tree in a means, elected to live in a tree in a suburb of Washington—that is, he enjoyed his leisure moments in the branches of the tree fitself, where he had caused to be built a platform large enough to accommodate easy chairs and such other furniture as he desired to make use of during the day.

At the base of the tree, however, and surrounding it was built a structure of brick and stone including the day.

ture of brick and stone inclusion the sleeping apartments of this eccentric individual. For many years this unique residence was one of the sights of the national capital.

One of the eddest houses ever con-

man's inventing fancy. This was the "revolving house," a structure actually built upon casters, so to speak in order that the occupant might by means of as incomics actually the companies of the state of the state

## JACK'S DEVOTION

By Henrietta G. Rowe

the baby?"

Miss Amelia bent tenderly above the little bundle of flannel in her lap. and the tears rolled slowly down her cheeks as her sister answered between her sobs:
"No. The nurse says she don't

sense anything now, poor dear! She can only live a very short time." Just then a subdued murmur in the adjoining room, and the sharp, pitiful cry of an old man stricken to the heart fell upon the listening ears of the sisters—a cry that was feebly echoed by the tiny creature in Miss Amelia's arms.

"There, there, little darling! Don't rry. Sisters will take care of him." And she cuddled the small morsel to her bosom, and soothed him with that God-given skill that even the childless woman, if she be a woman, knows how to apply if needful.

Miss Betty pu' out a trembling hand and softly stroked the little bald head that rested upon her sister's bosom.

"He's our baby now," she sobbed. And the sisters looked tearfully into each other's eyes, while the dawning light of maternal love illumined their plain faces, and made them for the moment really beautiful.

They were not old in years when this duty was laid upon them; but their life from childhood had been so grave and repressed, that the neighgrave and repressed, that the neigh-bors in speaking of them always called them "Squire Martin's old maid daughters," and the young people and children somehow looked upon them as belonging naturally with the older and more sedate part of the community.

The years slipped by, and now the

boy was fast growing into young manhood. The days were near at hand, as the sisters sadly realized, when he must leave them to enter upon the college life, to which he looked for ward with the eager longing of youth and inexperience, while in their hearts were mingled the dread of parting and the natural desire of every loving woman's heart to see her own "respec-tic like the lave."

He passed through the successive stages of college life, his sisters nover failing to share his hopes, his fears, and not infrequently his mistakes and blunders. And thanks to this unin-terrupted intimacy, they, as well as he, grew to a better knowledge of the world outside of their own little village, its breadth and wisdom, as well its snares and pitfalls.

And the great day came at last to which, in all those years of patient waiting, the sisters had looked for-ward with mingled emotions of hope and fear. If Boy should fail at the last moment, should blunder or stam mer, or be seized with stage-fright be-fore all those people! The thought was too dreadful to be cherished for a moment, and yet—he was only hu-man after all, young, and inexperi-enced in public speaking, and it would be a terribly trying ordeal to stand up there and speak before all those staring eyes and critical ears.

In her last letter, Miss Amelia said not a word of their projected visit, only winding up with tender words of encouragement, urging him to "do his best, and speak just as boldly as if he had only his sisters for an audience instead of that gaping crowd of uninterested strangers."

Perhaps if the sisters could have seen their boy, laughing and chatting with the prettiest "queen" in the bevy of sisters, cousins and sweethearts assembled to do honor to the graduassembled to do honor to the gradu-ates, they would have put aside their fears that this handsome, self-possess-ed young fellow would be in the least daunted or troubled with stage-fright when his hour should come.

Miss Carlotta was radiant with youth and beauty, and the pleasant conscious-ness that her 'squire for the occasion was not only one of the finest looking, but one of the brightest students in his class. Her mother, too, looked indulgently upon the pair, for the fact that Jack was the possessor comfortable fortune had some how reached her ears through channels known only to the chaperon of society girl.

Old Yale was at its best and bright est, with students and their lady friends everywhere. Everybody seem triends everywhere. Everywhere, ed to have somebody to talk to except a couple of middle-aged ladies evidently from the country, who has just alighted from a car, and now stood solltary and bewildered evident ly at a loss to know where to go and what to do in the confusion of the

gay crowd. Miss Carlotta, with a girl's quich instinct for the odd and incomfirst noticed them.
"Do look, Mr. Martin, at tho

funny old bodies over there! look as if they had stepped out of a

look as if they had stepped out of a fashion book a century old."

\*Else laughed lightly, but as Jack, turning his head, caught sight of the solitary Squres, his face suddenly brightened, and hastily excusing himself, he hurried away, elbowing his way, through the crowd toward them.

"What—who?"

And Miss Carlotta's pretty lip we a most becoming pout, although her eyes never left the group that was alowly making its way through the crowd to where she sat.

"My datern, Miss. Hamilton," and

(Copyright.) "And you say she don't even notice | duction, Miss Carlotta kept a sharp eye on the young man, to catch the faintest indication of embarrassment on his part. Had so much as a shade of deeper color crimsoned his cheek the least tone of irritation crent into his voice, she would have secretly pro-nounced him "like a!I the rest of them" and dumped him, metaphori-cally, into the waste-basket of the ordinary college student, in her estima-

> But the tender attentions to their comfort, and the frank pleasure that he showed in introducing them to his college friends, right and left, as proud apparently as if they had been the helies of the occasion, at first as

> tonished, then charmed her.
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> Nobody treated them with the slightest disrespect, and it was not until the last evening of their stay that a conversation, overheard by them, be-tween their new friend and her moth-er, first hinted to them that they were only plain, brown moths in this bewy



"My Sisters, Miss Hamilton."

of brilliant-hued butterflies, Mrs. Hamilton spoke regretfully, but in that sharply incisive tone that hints of something sharper than regret under lying the words:

What a pity that that brilliant Mr. Martin should have such old frumps for sisters. Of course he isn't to blame, but he needn't to have thrust them into everybody's face as he has. I wonder that he hasn't better sense, for I'm sure he's a gentleman himself in spite of his coming from such very common stock."

"But they are really very nice and ladylike if they don't know how to dress like other people. Mr. Martin says," and now the girlish voice was slightly tremulous, "that they have been all the world to him. His mother died at his birth, and his father a few years later, and these elder sisters have been father and mother both to He isn't ashamed of them, and don't know why his friends should

"Such foolish sentimentality will get rubbed off by his contact with the world. But come, it's time to dress for the prom., and you must be sure to wear those lovely roses that young Goldbug sent you. It won't do any harm to flatter him a little—you know that his sister Maud is engaged to that young Englishman that we met in Washington last winter, who stands a good chance of inheriting a title some day."

They walked away, and a flush of wounded pride and self-respect burn-ed hotly upon Miss Amelia's withered cheek, while her gentler sister whis-

pered pityingly:
"Poor child! What a pity that she

couldn't have been a bottle baby."
"Wait a bit, and we'll see what
metal she's made of." returned Miss Amelia with a shrewd smile brighten-ing her plain face. "Boy's pretty friend has a will of her own, or I'm very much mistaken, and if she likes him, not all the Goldbugs or old-fashioned slaters under the sun will make her turn a cold shoulder to him."

And that evening at the "Prom."
Miss Betty placifly returned her sister's triumphant amile as she noted that the belie of the occasion wore, not the grand Goldbug roses upon her bosom but a bunch of fresh, sweet violets, the mates of which adorned

which the mates of which address her partner's battonhole.

"Boy's favorite flower!" whispered Miss Amelia, and the two beamed benignly upon the handsome pair, whose enjoyment not all the mother's frowns or young Goldbug's suffly face seemed to have the nower to dameet. or young Goldbug's sully face see to have the power to dampen.

Twelve mouths later, when Miss Betty, in her place of honor as the sis-ter of the prospective bridegroom, was petting the finishing touches to the bridel toiletts, the blushing girl took occasion to whisper under cover of a

"That I'm so happy today is all due to you, for it was Jack's devotion to you that first opened my eyes to his seal character, and made no honor



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UCH quaint and attractive valentines are shown in the shops this season that the giving of them will doubtless find mone favor will

with children and grown
ups, too, than it has in
many years. For, unlike the average
type, that is go perishable, these are more substantial—like pictures—and are really ornamental enough to hang on a wall or to use on a hadroom table. They differ from the ordinary styles in that there are comparatively few verses or lines relating to the day or conveying messages of love. In addition to these changes, there is another marked one, that is the ab-sence of glittering gold or silver decorations, which save the valen-tines from being gaudy. The options used are conservative, too, and alto-gether they will make desirable pers-ents for girls and young weenen, for ents for girls and young weens they are free from silly see tality and are quite artistic in design.

A strikingly pretty valentine that is fraught with meaning but was panied by verses is a splendid reproduction of an old English coach, cor-



An Old English Coach.

ect in every detail, even to the step and the shield on the door. The win dows in the coach are heart shape, as is the door, while the wheels are most elaborate and full of significants. for each spoke is an arrow and is apparently run through a dark red

Three pretty girls look out of the windows, while the coschansa and footman on top, garbed in white, exive three white woolly lambs that are harnessed to the coach with red slik cords. The predominating estans are white and red, with a touch of bine. wall decoration this valuating vould be most appropriate.

Though not as unusual as the coach. a fan valentine made of a seules of heart-shaped frames inclosing aretty



A Valentine Fan.

children's faces in colonial bes is decidedly effective and real and could be used.

Cards that may be used as backcarus that may be used as daok-marks or to hang on gas jets, a Emblo br a dresser or bureau, are acceptable. Some of these, made to butch designs that are so poster, or stunning because of the combinations of colors and the quaint of colors and the quaint worn by the peasant children, who are shown in the act of carrying water. Heart cards, with outden, sed hearts and arrows are also predicted. are always in demand.

THE SERENADE.



So rare she is, so faje she is, I'm happy only where she is, To see a beauty gleam of her. Then when away to dream of liter, Makes even absence a delight, Illumined by reflected light.

So good the is, so pure the is, Of woman's best I'm sum she is, And love has spend the dop to see. So what can life give more to make No merit in coyant I see. Yet her dear hand has lifted see.

No merit in mysair I see.

Tet her dear hand has litted us.

Pretty Love Tokens of the Pust.

Bir Walter Scott, in his "Pust Mede
of Perth" on St. Valentine's day, has
his here send the heroins a small subycut in the shape of a heart transfined
with a golden arrow, the game hanse
inclosed in a they purse made of little
of finest steel. Around the other of
the purse was engraved:

"Love's dartu
Cleays hearts
Through sail shirts."
Surely it was a pretty enough the
to win the affection of any
These cighteenth-century
were indeed, fabors of love, and
conder that on that day the
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1908.

### Townsend Not Afraid of the Cars, o Their Owners.

Detroit News: Congressman Town send's notable speech in defense of the Roosevelt policies and in justification of some of their effects, helps save the 'ace of the Michigan delegation, whose reticence regarding the president's message must disgust the whole state. Townsend showed plainly that he has orains and nerve enough to stand up alongside of Roosevelt and face the He doesn't excuse; he doesn't palliate. He doesn't deny that the Roosevelt policies have had something to do with the panic, but he insists that the panic is that of a criminal offender stricken with terror and apprehension before the law, and he puts it up to the people, whether they would prefer "great prosperity by the grace of the thieves and vandals," or eless prosperity under honest and im-partial law," and he quite satisfactor ily proves that the people have elected to have the latter. Townsend says the country would rather dwell in the tents of moderate success with perfect houer than revel in the palaces of luxury in dishouer and vandalism. It is a preferred panic, so to speak; a panic instituted by the money kings as a whip on the people's backs, and the people prefer to let the whip wear out rather than go back to that ere of hysterical finance through which the Mr. Townsend has made a great

speech, and one that will enable Michigan to raise her head, which has lately dropped in humiliation over the jellifi-ed vertebrae of her congressmen and senators. The speech will also berve to let that man in the White House for it goes without saying that Town send's utterances will find immediate response in the hearts of the whole people of this state.

## Solid Financially and Otherwise

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Plymouth Creamery Co. was held Menday afternoon in the village hall, there being present a good representation. Secretary Voor hies read a statement of the year's business from which it-appears that cut up. There's some balm in Gilead the company sadoing a very satisfactory business and distributing a big Perusylvania supreme court has tory business and distributing a big amount of money among the farmers of the vicinity. There were received that state. Federal judge in Missour during the year ending Jan. 1, 5,770,957 has put a complicated crimp in antipounds of milk, from which was made 160,327 pounds of butter at an aver age price for the year of 29.26 cents. The highest price received for buster 27,075.26. a
The stockholders re-elected the old

tion that John Henderson was made manager in place of David D. Allen who would not again accept it on acsount of poor health. Mr. Allen has acted as manager for the company for nearly five years and under his careful supervision and cordial treatment of the patrons has seen it grow from 7,000 pounds of milk received per day to thirty thousand pounds in the sum mer months. The report shows it now ranks among the highest and foremess creameries of the State. May it continue to grow.

ne Fun of the College Boys. rhymes and jokes reason or object are ed to fill the p the Cornell Widow. If anything more footless than the Man of Glegledorf verse has ever been written The Wid-ow whates to state that her bump of

pw wishes to state that her bump or credslify was imported from Missouri, and must be shown:

There was a man from Glegledorf Wha, to save his barbers' fees
Weste was the harbors fees weste when the first and let. if freeze, And when these from the first toff.

The Lady also indulged in a few states were the filtering most the filtering the fi

eulet gurgies over the following bit:
Pretty Young Lady-I want a nice
fulfy shirtwals.
Clerk-What bust, Miss?
Pretty Young Lady-I don't know;
I didn't hear anything.—The Bo-

Suffering and Dollars Saved.

R. S. Loper, of Marilla, N. Y., says;
"I am a carpenter and have had many
severe cuts healed by Bucklen's Arnica
Saive. It has awed me suffering and
dollars. It is by far the heat healing
saive I have ever found." Heals burna
sores, uloers, fever sores, eczema and
piles. 250 at The Wolverine Drug Co.
and John L. Gale's.

FOR SALE. - A quantity of oak

### CHURCH NEWS.

METHODIST

All regular services next Sunday he pastor will preach in the morning. Rev. Dr. Caster will preach at the eve

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Next Sunday morning at First
Church of Christ Scientist, 10:00 A.

M. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday ning testimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome.

### UNIVERSALIST

Services at 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday-school at 11:15 a. m. Evening services at 7:00. Sermon by Rev. Aenry Wilder Foote of Ann Arbor. Subject, "The Religious Life, an Antique Phrase in a Modern Setting."

There will be evening services in the Universalist church next week. Dr McCarthy of Kalamazoo, who was to have been the speaker for Thursday and Friday of this week and was unable to be present because of a death in his parish, will speak Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. Rev. Foote of Ann Arbor will be the speak er Sunday, Monday and Tuesday even ings. His subjects will be as follows: Sunday, "The Religious Life, an Antique Phrase in a Modern Setting." Monday, "The Church and the Man." Tuesday, "The Church and Mankind." Rev. Foote and Dr. McCarthy are both interesting and forceful speakers and those who do not hear them will miss an opportunity of value. Services Sunday at 7, during the week rt 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Pre-emi nence of Jesus Christ." 11:15, Sunday school. 6:00, Westminster Guild. 7:00

7:0 o'clock. It is expected that Dr. James M. Barkley, pastor of the Ferent Avenue Presbyterian church of Detroit, will be in Plymouth week after next to speak each evening in the day the 21st inclusive. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to these

The rate of taxation on the railroad properties of the state is \$17.62 on each \$1,000 of valuation, which will vield a tax of \$3,700,000, or about \$5 per capita for each child of school age in the state.

Don't think Wall street stock owners and bondholders need feel so much knocked out the two-cent fare law in that state. Federal judge in Missouri corporation law in that state. Strenuous attack started against the Indiana two-cent fare law.

Sixty tons of white paper will be needed to print the 300,000 copies of was in December—34 cents—the lower price in June—25 cents. There was also sold 46,565 gallons of cream and number of copies of the convention's and 13,530 gallons of milk. The total and 13,530 gallons of milk. copies be distributed through the state before the April election. The board of directors and they in turn re elected the old officers with the excep-lief that each of the 300,000 mail packages will weigh six ounces.

John Arthur, a well to do Farmington farmer, was recently married to Miss Margaret Marsh. With the marriage is a little romance out of the or dinary. When Mr. Arthur's first wife died two years ago she requested him to send to England for a girlhood ca and keep house for him. She came in response to his request and for two years has acted as housekeeper in the home where she is now established as

## Colds on the Chest

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HYMNS OF 200 TONGUES

Origin of Many Sacred Songs Told by an English Authority.

Christian hymns, according to Dr. Julian, the celebrated English au-thority on sacred music, and they have been written in 200 or more lanrages and dialects, says the Philadelphia Press.

Most popular among these, he says, are: "Rock of Ages, Cleft or Me;"
"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing;"
"Awake, My Soul, and with the Sun," and "When I Survey the

Cross."
Some interesting stories are connected with the origin of a number of the famous hymns. For instance, it is told that the English prelate, Bishop Bickersteth, wrote "Peace, Perfect Peace" at the deathbed of a relative, Archdeacon Hill of Liverpool, and that the latter read the verses and complimented them before he passed away. "Just As I Am," said Dr. Julian, was written by an invalid, Charlotte Elliott, while she was lying almost helpless upon a sofa. All her relatives had gone to an entertainment and as she suffered alone in her home she sighed that she might be taken away

she suffered alone in her home she sighed that she might be taken away just as she was and the verses of the hymn which sprang into he John Byrom, the author of "Christians, Awake," write that beautiful hymn as a Christmas offering for his daughter. He inscribed upon the manuscript, "Christmas Day for Dolly."

"Rock of Ages," it is said, was writ-ten by Augustus Toplady while he lay sheltered from a storm under two glgantic limestone rocks, but there is no

## proof upon which this can be based.

Sunday 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Pre-emi nence of Jesus Ghrist." II:15, Sunday school. 6:00, Westminster Guild. 7:00, Evening praise service. The pastor will speak on "The Call of Leyi." Everyone is most cordially invited to all these services.

The Woman's Missionary Society will bold its. February meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Samsen Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Next week will be observed as the week of prayer and from Monday to Friday inclusive a prayer-service will be held in the chapel each evening at The home of Mrs. Ralph Samsen Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Next week will be observed as the bright inclusive a prayer-service will be held in the chapel each evening at Its expected, that Dr. James M. Barkley, pastor of the Ferent.

back yard. About an hour later the hen was discovered sitting comforta-bly on a settee on the porch. When the fire whistle tooted the noon hour the hen exuded a joyous series of cackles. When Geier arrived on the scene he beheld a fresh-laid egg and the hen strutting proudly around the

Since then the hen has laid an egg every day, with three exceptions. Geler says she has a sense of gratitude, which she displays in payment for the meal tendered in the time of tribulation.-Boston Herald.

## Freddle and his mother were having

a thoroughly satisfactory romp when a visitor was announced. As one toplo of conversation after another came up, it developed that the caller was in an extraordinarily pessimistic frame of mind, and expressed her disapproval, in no measured terms, of every thing and everybody under discus

"This impartial "knocking" dis rrbed Freddie's amiable soul might ily, and he slowly drew nearer and earer, until he finally stood before the lady, with his small face puckered and the corners of his mouth drawn

She stopped in the midst of an "Oh a dreadful bore, my dear!" to say
"Why, Freddie, please do unscrev

your face. I don't like to see little boys look like that." Freddie surveyed her for a moment and then said trenchantly, but with an obviously sincere wish for informs

"I guess you don't like most any thing, do you?"

Getting it Precisely Right.
"I beg your pardon," said a tall, heavily built man, stopping in the throng at Forty-second street and Broadway, and addressing a smaller, irascible little man with side whiskers, whose shine he had just spoiled. "I your pardon, did I step on your toes?"
"If," snapped the little man, "you

ask merely out of curiosity I can assure you that you did step on my toes. If you only intended to express an

to say 'not at all.'"
"Humph!" said the offending pern to a companion, "must a' be

The was not. He was, however, a well-known painter, who was far from realising that his retort had been heard by two good friends.—New York Post.

Fresh from Yaudeville.
The Foolish One—What's the difference between a man who admits
that he wants to get rich quick and
the man who says he has no such de-

The Wise One—I have never considered the matter. What is the dif-

The Foolish One The other fellow

"You never change your mind about anything, do you?"

"What's the use," rejoined the egotist. "I found years ago that I was just as liable to be wrong the second time as I was the first."

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# Reduction Sale

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Introductory Prices, \$18.75, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, 32.50, 35.00, 37.50 to 50.00.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, escape the probate court for said ounty of Wayne, held at the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in he city of Detroit, on the seventseenth day of January, in the y ar one thousand nine hundred and eight. Present, Edgar O Durfee, ludge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Bane, deceased, be potition of Dorrisch of John Bane, deceased. Probate of John Bane, deceased the potition of Dorrisch of John Bane, deceased the John Bane, and John Bane, deceased the John Bane, deceased

February next. at tou o'clock in the formous, at said Court room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks survious to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFER.

Judge of Probate.

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**Local News** 

Mrs W. O. Allen spent a few days

n Detroit this week.

Mrs. Orr Passage visited in Romulus few days this week Miss Alma Malthy of South Lyon is

visiting at L. C. Maltby's. Miss Isabelle Hanford spent Saturday and Sunday near Foledo.

Mrs. Dan Adams was taken to the hospital in Detroit last Sunday. 🖊

Miss Louise Olson of Detroit spant sunday with Miss Margaret Joy. Mrs. H. R. Merrell of Detroit visited

Mrs. C. G. Draper the first of the week. Miss Alice Safford entertained a fee

evening. Leo Fattal has recurred to Plymouth after a number of week's stay in New

York city. The ladies aid had a thimble party at the home of Mrs. J. J. Travis Tues day afternoon.

The Five Hundred Club met with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Luther Peck and daughter helma returned the first of the week from Hubbardston.

If the farmers want their mail de-livered, they will have to get out and make the roads passable for the car-

On account of the storm Tuesday the auction sale of J. B. Pattison was postponed until Feb. 11th, at 10 o'clock. See the big ad, elsewhere. Owen L. Miller, who has been visit-

ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miller the past week, returned to his ome in Indianapolis last Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Gebhardt drew the skirt on which the L. O. T. M. M. sold tickets. The drawing took place last Friday night at Mrs. Geo. Van DeCar's.

A number of young people went for sleigh ride Saturday night and after the ride finished the evening at the nome of Miss Elsie Eddy. [All report s very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Arry Minehart, living on the ames Safford farm, 11/2 miles south of Plymouth, will have an auction sale of farm stock and utensils today at 9 o'clock a. m. John Bennett, auc-

There is to be a one day farmer's institute in Northville Feb. 12th 1908. Mr. Wesley Schlichter of Brown City is the state speaker. A good program has been prepared. The institute will be held in the Baptist church.

Last Sunday in the Presbyterian Sunday school the Superintendent asked the school, "at whose house Nicodemus found Jesus?" One bright little tot held up her hand and the Superintendent asked her to tell where it was and she replied "at Rauch's."

At the annual meeting of the Mich. gan Mutual Home Insurance Co. of Wayne and Oakland counties held recently, the report of the secretary showed that during the past year there had been a net gain in membership of 138. The total insurance is \$1,380,850. Losses for year \$1,661.05 and expense \$349.59. The assesment for each \$1000 is \$1.75, a low rate

The farmer will hereafter pay his road tax in cash, about one-teath of pany is desirous of securing not less one per cent. of your valuation, and than 200 acres, and Mr. Schuholtz will an officer whom you must elect this spring, just as you elect your township clerk or supervisor, will see to the employment of men and teams to make all repairs. The compensation of the man will be determined by the township board but cannot exceed \$3 per day. Hereafter there will be no poll

The Mail has a few subscribers that we trust will not forget that Uncle Sam has taken a hand in the newspaper business to the extent of for bidding a delinquent list, the penalty for which is forfeiture of second class mail rates. We do not wish to lose a single subscriber, but only a short time is allowed publishers to get their lists in shape. The regulation is ob-ligatory and the publisher has no Statements will hoice but to obey. be sent out in a day or two and it is expected all will promptly straighten up their accounts.

A Darning Party was given by Mrs. Jennie Voorbies last Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. at her home on Sutton street. About twenty-five guests were resent, including all the ludy taxobers of the school, a number of ex-tee Miss Clara Dicken and Miss Nins Davidson of Ann Arbor and several other friends. An amusing bookiet, entitled "Pigs is Pigs," was read by Mrs. Paul Voorbies and created great merriment. After which the guests repaired to the dining-room and par-took of a Cafeteria luncheon. Altogether the affair was most enjoyable as such gatherings always are in the ome of Mrs. Voorhies.

Do you get up at night! Sanol is surely the best for all kidney or blad der troubles. Sanol gives irelisf in 24 hours from all backache and blader troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at J.L. troubles. Get a 3 Gale's drug store.

Nelson Schrader of Northville was

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lovenda Green, Feb. 3rd, a girl.

Independent telephones this week: L. B. Lane and A. C. Tait.

Mrs. Mat. Rockwell of Ann Arbo is visiting at Chas. Holloway's.

The Matrons' Contest has been post poned until next Monday evening.

The whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson Wednesday night Miss Cecil Schryer of Jackson is here caring for her mother, who is ill Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Owosso visited at B. H. Rea's the latter part of ast week.

Will Brown and Bert Punches are spending a couple of weeks at Straights' Lake.

D. D. Allen left Wednesday for Century, Florida, to visit his daughter Mrs. E. A. Hauss. On account of the severe weathe

the Matron's contest was postponed until next Monday evening Feb. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland of

Detroit visited their sisters, Mesdames Dates and Peters. Saturday and Sun-Robt. Thomas was arrested at Salem last Saturday for running a slot ma

chine. He was taken to Ann Arbon and it cost him \$11.50. The L. O. T. M. of W. will give at

Old Time Dance Friday evening, Feb. 14, at Penniman Hall. Dancing from 8 to 2, Admission 50c. Frank McDonald, the alleged horse

thief, had a hearing before Justice Valentine yesterday morning and enough evidence was adduced to warrant the Justice in binding him over to the circuit court.

Plymouth Hive, No. 56, of the Lady Maccabees of the World held their installation of officers Wednesday evening, Lillian Hollister's guards of De troit put on the floor work, which was very beautiful and was followed by a short program. A very pleasant evening was spent.

The electric light receipts for Decem ber were \$409.68. While the number of patrons gained during the past yea has been nearly fifty, yet the people are now so economical in its use that the receipts for December 1906 were only eleven dollars less than for the the heaviest month of the year.

The weather this week has been un usally severe, in fact on Wednesday and Thursday it was terrific. Nothing like it has been experienced for sever al years. The rural mail carriers were unable to make their rounds Wednes day and had a fearful time of it yester day, when the weather and roads were even worse. Not a full round trip has been made by a carrier this week. All business has been practically at a standstill. It is to be hoped that Feb ruary will not continue in this bolster ous mood for its whole 29 days.

## More Acreage Wanted.

Mr. Schuholtz, representing the Williams Bros. canning factory of Detroit, was in town again the fore part of the week, but owing to the storm; weather, returned home and will be out again next week. Mr. Schuholtz is endeavoring to secure contracts from farmers for the raising of tomatoes. On a former visit here he se cured about 125 acres, but the com try to get them. The company will erect at their own expense a large building and all they ask for is some assistance in securing contracts. With a favorable season there is good money in tomatees and the farmers of the vicinity could not make a better investment for the labor expended. The enterprise also appeals to the business interests of Plymouth and a little en ergy displayed in securing contracts would certainly help some.

35 cents gets a large trial bottle of Sanol. It does wonders for the liver, sidneys and bladder. A trial 35 bot-tle will convince you. Get it at Gale's

"Dot, the Miner's Daughter, or One Glass of Wine," a temperance drama in four acts, will be presented at the Plymouth Opera House, Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 13 and 14, for the benefit of the D. of H. Lodge, under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Austin. The cast of characters is by well known young people of the village and there is every assurance that the play will be presented. There will also be musical specialties between the play will be presented acts by Mrs. Geo. Van DeCar, Spencer Heeney, Calvin, Whipple and Lester VanDeCar. Admission 25 and 35 cents. Reserved seats on sale at Pinckney's beginning Monday morning.

### Save Carriers Frosted Fingers.

To save rural mail carriers from rosted fingers and delay in the cold weather, the postoffice department has requested all persons receiving mail on the rural routes to provide themselves with postage stamps or to put their postage money in some receptacle.

It is the custom of rural mail patrons to put money to pay postage on letters oose in the mail box. This causes no little delay and inconvenience for the parrier. In cold weather he must remove his gloves to pick up the money. and where the box is an old one, the

### Recping Open House

Everybody is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are working prop-erly. Dr. King's New Life Pills regu-late the action of the stomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he uses these pills. 25c at The Wolverine and John L. Gale's Drug stores.

### Buy Your Own Lamps

Since the establishment of the electric light plant the village has furnished all takers with lamps free. Some persons, when their lamps began to grow a little dim, brought them to the station and requested new ones To save argument, their requests were always complied with, but not infre-quently were returned lamps given to another customer and proved satisfactory. The village council has had the matter of free lamps under consideration for some time and at the meeting Monday evening it was decided to cut them out, except at the time of installation. The village has been to an expense of about \$350 per year for lamps, which the users of electric lights hereafter have to pay thenselves. We believe it's only right they should.

The council has also considered the advisability of free wiring and may order it discontinued soon. Free wir ing has been a strong inducement to householders and has been the means of securing many customers. Many more customers could be used to ad another year.

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OPENS GRAVE FOR A PICTURE.

sorrowing Widow Had to Have Pic ture by Which to Remember Hubby.

To be exhumed after he had been burfed for 20 days and told to sit up and "look pleasant" was the tough luck that befell a corpse out at Woodn cemeters, New York, the other Henry Brown, a train dispatcher the One Hundred and Twenty ninth street elevated road, died De-camber 6 of rheumatic gout and was auried decently and in order. Some two weeks after the funeral it occurred to Mrs. Brown that she would like a photograph of her husband, having none that did him justice. Im-mediately she petitioned the Bronx mediately sate perturbates are beautiful department for permission to exhume Henry and snapshot him. The health department was somewhat dazed, but granted the request. and so, with a photographer and an undertaker, Mrs. Brown went to Woodlawn and had the three weeks' corpse dug up. Brown was taken both profile and full face.

The Retort Venomou this is your widely advertised table d'hote dinner, is it?" said the indignant would-be diner, as he

not masticate. "Why, this is the last place in the world I would recom-mend to friends." "Don't blame you, sir," said the d-taced waiter, "Send your ene-

PANTRY CLEANED

A Way Some People Have.

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fore marriage my wife observed
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then we were married two years Postum was among our first order secrices. We also put in some col-und tea for guests, but after both stood around the pantry about a antonobed, they were thrown , and Postum used soly. It is not some as a routine and suffered constantly from in-thin and all its relative disorders. I make process all the did com-ing have completely left me and I these weaker it is over had them. maer if I over had



SYNOPSIS.

George Williston, a pooligh minded and cultured, attle missing from his rand d. searches fo anch—the "Lazy the river's bed island had the law and author-South Dakota, hesetofore, had of the property "ranch. Wills-Sars" ranch, In waiting it neon looks at some cattle it. In the herd being shippe y by Bill Brown he detect well known "onery" ste his employer of the "Thre Sioux City b "Mag" a wonging to his

CHAPTER V.—Continued "What'll you have?" he asked, hos pitably, the familiar air of the Bon Amt bringing him back to his accus tomed self-confident swagger.

"Might I have some tea and toast, lease?" said Louise, sinking into a chair at the nearest table, with two startling yet amusing thoughts ram-pant in her brain. One was, that she wished Aunt Helen could have seen her swinging along in the wake of this her swinging along in the wake of this typical "bold and licentious" man, and calmly and comfortably sitting down to a cozy little supper for two at \$ public eating house; the other startling thought was to the effect that the invitation was redolent with suggestiveness, and she wondered if she was not expected to say, "A whister for many please." key for me, please."

"Guess you kin," answered Jim, wonder in his voice at the exceeding barrenness of the order. "Mrs. Higgins, hello there, Mrs. Higgins! I say, there, bring on some tea-and toast for the lady!"

"Where is the Three Bars?" asked Louise, her thoughts straying to the terrors of a 15-mile drive through a strange and uncanny country with a strange and uncanny country with a stranger and yet more uncanny man. She had accepted him without ques-tion. He was part and parcel with the strangeness of her new position. But the suddenness of the transition from idle conjecture to startling reality had raised her proud head and she looked this new development squarely in the face without outward hint of inward pertubation.

"Say, where was you raised?" asked with tolerant scorn, between huge mouthfuls of bolled pork and cabbage, interspersed with baked po-tatoes, hot rolls and soggy dumplings, shoveled in with knife, fork of spoon. He occasionally anticipated dessert by making a sudden sortic into the quarter of an immense custard ple, hastening the end by means of noisy draughts of steaming coffee. Truly the Three Bars connection had the fat of the land at the Bon Ami.

"Why, it's the Three Bars that's bringin' you here. Didn't you know that? There's nary a man in the hull country with backbone enough to keep off all-fours 'ceptin' Paul Langford. Um. You just try once to walk over the boss, will you? Lord! What a grease spot you'd make!"

"Mr. Gordon isn't being walked over, is he?" asked Louise, finished with her tea and toast and impatient to be off.

"Oh, Gordon? Pretty decent sort of chap. Right idees. Den't know much about handlin hoss thieves and sich. Ain't smooth enough. Acted kind o' like a chicken with its head cut off till the boss got into the round."

"Oh!" said Louise, whose tion of the young counsel for the state did not tally with this delineation. "Yep, Miss, this here's the boss's loin's. Yep. Lord! What'll that gang look like when we are through with 'em. Spendin' the rest o' their days down there in Sour Falls, medi-tatin' on the advisability o' walkin' tatin' on the advisability of walkin' clear of the toes of the Three Bars in the Tuture and cuasin' their simpledified atapidity in foolin' even once with the Three Bars. Yep, sir-rep, makin, I, mean—Jesse Black and his gams have acted just like peaky, little pium-fool, meakecters, and we're goin' is siap en. The cheet of em, fightis' on the Three Bars! London. "Mr. Williston informed, did he

"Williston? Oh, yes, he informed but he'd never 'a' done it if it hadn' 'a' been for the boss. The ol' jellyfish wouldn't 'a' had the nerve to inform without backin, as sure as a stone wall. The boss is a doin this, I tell you, Miss. But Williston 's a goin' on the stand to-morrer all right, and so

The two cowboys at the corner table had long since finished their supper. They now lighted bad-smelling cigars and left the room. To Louise's great relief Munson rose, too. He was back very soon with a neat little runabout a high-spirited team of bays.

Boss's private," explained Jim with pride. "Nothin' too good for a lady, so the boss sent this and me to take keer o' it. And o' you, too, Miss," he added, as an afterthought.

He held the lines in his brown, mus cular hands, lovingly, while he stowed away Louise's belongings and himself anugly in the seat, and then the blood burned hot and stinging through his bronzed, tough skin, for suddenly in his big, honest, untrained sensibilities was born the consciousness that the boss would have stowed away the lady first. It was an embarrassing mo ment. Louise saved the day by climb ing in unconcernedly after him and tucking the linen robe over her skirt.
"It will be a dusty drive, won't it?"

she asked, simply. "Miss, you're a dandy," said Jim as simply

As they dove upon the pontoon bridge, Louise looked back at the little town on the pluffs and felt a momen tary choking in her throat. It was a strange place, yet it had tendrile reaching homeward. The trail be yond was abscurely marked and not easy to discern. She turned to her companiion and asked quickly: "Why

didn't Mary come?!'
"Great guns! Did I forgit to tell
you? Williston's got the stomachache to beat the band and Mary's got to physic him up 'gin to-morrer. got to git him on that stand if it takes the hull Three Bars to hol' him up and the gal a pourin' physic down him be tween times. Yep, Ma'am. He was



"Where is the Three Bars?" pizened. You see, everybody that ate

with gripin' cramps, yep; but Williston he was worse'n all, he bein' a hearty eater. He was a stayin' in town over night on this preliminary business, and Dick Gordon he was took, too, but not so bad, bein' what you might call a light eater. The boss and me we drove home after all, though we'd expected to stay for supper. The pesky coyotes got fooled that time. Yep, ma'am, no doubt about it in the world. Friends o' Jesse's that we ain't able to lay hands on yit pizened that there meat. Yep, no doubt about it. Dick was in an awful sweat about you. Was bound he was a comin' after you hisself, sick as he was, when we found Mary was off the count. So then the boss was a comin' and they fit and squabbled for an hour who could be best spared, when I, comin' in, settled it in a jiffy offerin' my services, which was gladly accepted. When there's pizenin' goin on, why, the boss's place is hum. nothin' would do but the boss's own particular outfit. He never does things by halves, the boss don't. So I hikes home after it and then fikes here"

"I am very grateful to him, I am sure," murmured Louise, smiling. And Jim, daring to look upo smiling face, clear eyes and soft hair under the jaunty French sailor hat, found himself wondering why there was no woman at the Three Bars. With the swift, half-intuitive thought

CHAPTER VI.

"Nothing but a Hose Thief, Anyway."
The Island teemed with early sunflowers and hints of goldenrod yet to come. The fine, white, sandy soil deadened the sound of the horses hoofs. They seemed to be spinning through, space. Under the cottonwoods it grew durky and still.

At the toll house a darry buckboard in a state of weire displication, with a team of shagey beckelin ponies, stood writing. Jim draw up. Two men were lounging in front of the shanty chatting to the toll-man.

"Hello, Jim!" called one of them, a tall, slouching fellow with sandy coloring.

oring.
"Now, how the devil did you git so familiar with my name?" growled Jim.

when they know prezactly when they keep thirselves, and have to have special deputies applinted over em five or six times and then let most o' the bunch slip through their fingers, it's time for some one the busy. And when Jesse Black and gang are so desp'rit they pizen the chief witnesses-

A gentle pressure on his stopped him. He turned inquiringly

"I wouldn't say any more," whispered Louise. "Let's get on."

The hint was sufficient, and with the words, "Right you are, Miss Reporter we'll be gittin' on," Jim paid his toll

d spoke to his team.
"Just wait a bit, will you?" spoke up the sandy man.

"What for?"

"We're not just ready."
"We'l, we are," shortly.

'We arn't, and we don't care to be

passed, you know."

He spoke indifferently. In deference to Louise, Jim waited. The men smoked on carelessly. The toll-man

You go to hell! The Aree Bars ain't waitin' on no damned hoss thieves," said Jim, suddenly.

With a burning oath Jim, keeping to the side of the steep incline till the she could understar river mire cut him off, deliberately hard as she might. turned his stanch little team squarely and crowded them forward against the shaggy buckskins. It was team gainst team. Louise, clinging tightly trength of the man beside her.

The bays were pitifully, cruelly lashed by the enraged owner of the buckskins, but true as steel to the fanor taltered. There was a snapping the noble passion had filled her whole of broken wood, a wrench, a giving way, and the runabout sprang over debris of broken wheel and wagon-box to the narrow confines of the pontoon bridge. voice that had guided them

"The Three Bars is gettin' busy!" gibed Jim over his shoulder.
"It's a sorry day for you and yours,

cried the other, in black and ugly not for love."

his side.

Then you think they are part o' the

I consider them at least sympa-

In the Indian country at last. Mile after mile of level, barren stretches after the hill region had been left behind. Was there no end to the thirst-inspiring, monotonous, lonely reach of cacti? Prairie dogs, perched in front refreshing coolness crept over the hard, baked earth. Still, there was othing but distance anywhere in all the land, and a feeling of desolation swept over the girl.

The moon came up. Then there were miles of white moonlight and lonely plnin. But for some time now there has been a light in front of them. It is as if it must be a will-o'-the-wisp. They never seem to get to it. But at last they are there. The door is wide open. A pleasant odor of bacon and coffee is wafted out to the tired trav-

"Come right in," says the cheery voice of Mary. "How thred you must be, Miss Dale. Tie up, Jim, and come in and eat something before you go. Well, you can eat again—two suppers won't hurt you. I have kept things warm for you. Your train must have been late. Yes, dad is better, thank you. He'll be all right in the morn-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Man's Prejudice for Black Clothes. Man's response an artistic dress exhibi-tion Mr. Louis M. Parker, master of the recent Warwick pageant, said there could be no doubt, that the clothes men wore were foolish, says the Pall Mall Gazette. He claimed that as woman could array herself in time had arrived when man should the time had arrived when man should be placed on equality with her, instead of the having to array himself in black for dinner, the theater, funerals and weddings. He believed and hoped that his pageants would do something to sweep away the prejudice for black, for it was a horrid custom on the part of civilization.

Correct interpretation Essential.

Many of the most beautiful pieces of Many of the most beautiful pieces of poetry in literature would seem unin-teresting and flat if read by a bad rectior. In the same way, a good re-citor will make attractive a poem A fine painter will light up each little beauty in his pictures until the small-est detail is attractive and strikes the eye. It is only the mediocrity whose work is characterized by and lack of interest.

Hypnotic Sunstroke.

A German physicism who had a pa-tient who could not affort to go to a warm climate, thought he would ac-complish the same result by means of hypnotism. The doctor challeng is pehypnotism. The doctor shallowing ture of the sun on the ceiling, and suggestion induced the patient to lieve it really was the sun and it would mure him. But the part soon died. When the doctor's his guyed him about the novel treatm he indignantly explained that the tient was gotting along along along would have not a part of the control of the cont



Box. T was St. Valentine's day and Freda Traumer was making great preparations.

Prof. Max was coming to
tea, and, in Freda's opinion, this teacher of astron-

omy was the greatest of men. The emperor himself was not half so wise or handsome, the foolish maiden thought. Her father, who was an enthusiastic student of astronomy. was a great friend of Herr Max, and the latter often came to his house

where there was a fine observatory.

When the two men went up to the house-top observatory to study heavenly bodies Freda, eager to k went with them; but somehow the constellations, comets, meteors and asteroids she heard them speak of fluently were all so confusing that she could understand nothing, try

But she learned one thing which was not down in the books, all unconsciously. During those long, de licious nights.spent upon the house to the seat, lips pressed together to top watching the glowing heavens, keep back any sound, felt a wild, in she had learned the lesson of love explicable thrill of confidence in the and all the affection of her pure, young heart was lavished upon the professor.

When the little German maid first realized that she loved him she was annoyed at her audacity and trembled

thing to die for love unrequited, but he was wise who said that "men have died and worms have eaten them, but

"We ain't afraid. You're nothin' but they met no more upon the roof, but a hoss thief, anyway!" responded Jim, the two astronomers spent many an electuly, as a parting shot.

The soft summer nights passed that they met no more upon the roof, but the two astronomers spent many an electular in the Traumers' cozy little electually, as a parting shot. gleefully, as a parting shot.

"Now what do you suppose was parlor, with their books and charts their game?" he asked of the girl at spread on the table beside them. Then eir game?" he asked of the girl at is side.
"I don't know." answered Louise knitting, feasting her eyes upon the thoughtfully. "But I thought it not beloved countenance, but if by chance wise to say too much to them. You Herr Max glanced in her direction, are a witness, I believe you said." she dropped her blue eyes, blushing deeply. And as she always dropped her eyes she never saw the tender smile that played upon his lips when thizers, don't you? They seemed down ever she repeated this harmless ma-on the Three Bars."

When St. Valentine's day came the bright flower of hope blossomed in Freda's heart, for this was surely the opportunity she sought and she hoped nd. Was there no end to the thirstspiring, monotonous, lonely reach of
the good saint would lend her his
cit? Prairie dogs, perched in front
their holes, chattered and scolded
entered the stationer's shop and
them. The sun went down and a asked the young clerk to show her
freshing coolness crept, over the against her heart to still its beating, making, as she did so, a far prettier, picture than any of the painted graces on the valentines before her.

Some one, passing by, caught a glimpse of her and thought so, too; but Freda was so engrossed in trying to find a valentine to suit ber, that she did not know the professor had seen her and had passed on with that rare ly tender smile upon his lips. At last she found what she wanted.

It was a very simple little valentine, but it told an eloquent story. On the top of the white embossed blazed a glorious star, with beams of light radiating from every point, and beneath it, as if basking in its rays, lay a tiny heart pierced by an arrow shoe from the bow of a rogulah cupid.
"Ach!" thought Freda, "the star is
Herr Max and mine is the heart. But

I fear he can never stoop low enough to reach it." With this humble to reach it." With this humble thought she tremblingly addressed the envelope and then ran to drop it in the nearest postbox. A score of times she wished it back and reproached herself for her boldness, but now he was coming to tea and if he understood he would reveal it in his conduct

and she would soon know her fate.

At last the preparations for suppe were completed, and, with a tired sigh she sat down by the bright fire to rest Pleasant visions filled her mind, and she did not hear the footsteps which softly drew near, and only knew she was not alone when something dropped into her lap.

It was the valentine she had sent

that morning-he had brought or sent it back to her, she knew not which, for not turn her head to se

Thinking he thus refused her love she was about to cast the now hatefu valentine into the fire and then rush away and never look at the professor again, when something stopped her. Her eyes fell upon the valentine. If was the same, and yet not the same for, although the great star still blazed at the top of the card, the little heart was no longer far beneath it, but, in-stead, rested within the heart of the

A deep joy filled little Freda's breast! When, at last, she took courage and looked around she saw the professor standing behind her, and saw for the first tin loving smile as he ge ne the loving smile as he gently drew her to him and folded her in his arms.

Then she knew, in truth, that the



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AGREEING WITH THE ASSESSOR. His Reason for Building Unneeded
Addition to House.

Representative Birdsall of Iswa jects to the high rentals charged in Washington during the congressional season. He says he feels like an Irish farmer he knew out in his district. The farmer had bought a place out of savings as a farm-hand and renter. The tax assessor came around renter. The tax assessor came around one day and put a valuation on Pat's new property which Pat thought ex-His protest, however, was

unavailing.

One day a neighbor visited Pat and found him building an addition to his house, and obviously the house was plenty big enough without it.
"Isn't that a piece of

"Isn't that a piece of extrava-gance?" he asked Pat. "Think agin it moight be," said at, "but I'm after havin' the ould place warth phat the assisser says it

IT SEEMED INCURABLE

Body Raw with Eczema—Discharged from Hospitals as Hoppiess-Cuti cura Remedies Cured Him.

From the age of three months until fifteen years old, my son Owen's life was made intolerable by eczema in its worst form. In spite of treatments the disease gradually spread until nearly every part of his body was quite raw. Ho used to tear himself dreadfully in his sleep and the agony he went through is quite beyond words. The regimental doctor pronounced the case hopeless. We had him in hospitals four times and he was pronounced on hopeless. We had him in hospitals four times and he was pronounced one of the worst cases ever admitted. From each he was discharged as in-curable. We kept trying remedy after remedy, but had gotten almost past hoping for a cure. Six months ago we purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies. The esult was truly mar-Remedies. The esult was truly mar-velous and to-day be is perfectly cured. Mrs. Lily Hedge, Camblewell Green, England, Jan. 12, 1907."



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Rapid Rise.

"Pa," said Mrs. Hardapple, as she opened the letter, "the man who ran over our old crippled cow with his automobile wants to know how much she was worth."

"Tell him about six dollars," drawled Hiram Hardapple. "Let me see, it was that poor village doctor, wasn't it?"

"No, Hiram; it was a city feller."
"Was, eh? Well, by heck, tell him

"And come to think of it. Hiram, his automobile was almost as long as a steamboat, with glass windows, six lights and a horn that you could hear

"What? Then write and tell him the cow he killed was a genuine im-ported prize winning Holstein and worth \$500, and if he doesn't settle up every cent in cash I'll put the law on

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### Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

Too interesting to Bury.
There is a certain little southern girl who is very fond of her negro mammy. The nurse's name is Sally, and she is a large woman, so she is known as Big Sally. Ethel, however, calls her "Biggie" for short. One day her mother took her to a museum, where, among other things, there were some stuffed animals. Ethel was greatly interested, and for many days she did not tire of talking about them. Perhaps a week later, at the supper table, after a preoccupied silence, she

"Mamma, when Biggle dies I'm not going to have her buried; I'm going to have her atuffed!"

A Baffled Palmetto Journalist. There is a chewing gum slot ma-chine in the walting-room at the Sea-board Air Line depot in Cheraw that is either out of fix or has no gum in it and should be removed. We deposited two cents in it Saturday night and got no gum. Of course s two cents is a small amount, as for that

matter, but the machine should be looked after carefully or it will be-come a public imposition.—Chester-field Advertiser.

## Unshaken Esteem.

"Your husband is still very fond of horses," said the woman who disap-proves of betting. Yes," answered young Mrs. Tor-

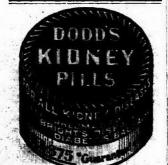
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### ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

This man whose homely face you look upon,

Was one of Nature's masterful, great men;

Born with strong arms, that unfought hattles won,

Direct of speech, and cunning with the pen.

Chosen for large designs, he had the art

Of winning with his humor, and he went

Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;

Wise, too, for what he could not break he bent.

Upon his back a more than Atlas load,

The burden, of the commonwealth, was laid;

He stooped, and rose up to it; though the road

Shot suddenly downward, not a whist dismayed.

Hold, warriors, councilors, kings! All now give place

To this dead Benefactor of the rape!

—Richard Henry Stoddard.

Abraham Lincoln BORN 1809-DIED 1865.



O all but a few-certainly not more than a score, perhaps not more than a dozen—it is news that Abraham Lincoln was hit by a bullet fired by a Johnny Reb" in battle. The histories do not record it, nor the biographies. Those who saw the occurrence thought little of it at the time, so pressing was the work they had in hand, and the president is not known. ever to have mentioned the incident Concerned only with the welfare of a sundered nation and its suffering millions, and least of all with self, it is probable that no thought of the experience recurred to him at any time in the period of stress and anx-iety and important occupation that followed another bullet, less honest, that took away his life.
On the morning of July 12, 1864,

a young lieutenant-colonel of the Sixty-fifth New York volunteers, standing just outside Fort Stevens, one of the series of forts that completely surrounded and guarded Washington saw President Lincoln walking fear-lessly among his soldlers, discussing the conditions and circumstances of the then impending attack upon the city by Gen. Early and his confederate forces, while a battle raged outside the breastworks.

Watching with the curiosity of a soldier who had seen his president only twice before, the colonel was alarmed when he saw him hit by a alarmed when he saw him hit by a bullet, which had sped through the air from the camp of the enemy. That young officer was William P. Roome, who was adjutant general and chief of staff to Maj.-Gen. Upton.

of writing to Lincoln's biographers and telling them of the incident, but he procrassinated, not considering it a matter of sufficient importance to interest them. Lately, however, not ing the renewed interest in the minut est details of the life of Lincoln be to know the facts.

When the bombardment of Sumter was in progress Walker, the confed erate secretary of war, making a flery speech at Montgomery, Ala., declared

"The flag which now flaunts the breeze here will float over the dome of the old capitol at Washington be fore the first of May."

That boast appeared in the same That boast appeared in the same issue of the newspaper that printed President Lincoln's call for troops, and intensified the fears for the security of the capital already great because of the probable-security of the probable-security of the probable-security of the positive security.

of the North would be broken desnain would follow, discouragement, defeat So he bent his first efforts to de fending the seat of government from those who would set up there a new nation not conceived in liberty. His deep anxiety in those days be

fits deep anxiety in those days be-fore the troops arrived and when Beauregard's army was said to be ap-broaching, will be recalled by all who have read the story of the war. Af-ter the arrival of the Seventh New York regiment of "dandies," who dined at Delmonico's before departing and the Massachusetts and Rhode island regiments of farmers, mechan ics and tradespeople, the capital was in no danger until the attack of Gen Early, when the incident of Col Roome's story occurred. But this did not entirely relieve the anxiety in the heart of the man who, from the window of his executive office, could see a traitor flag floating over the home across the river where Washington had lived and died.

When the fortifications were thr up around the capital Lincoln knet every detail of the work, consu with the men in charge, informed advised them. It was, therefore occasion of comment when he the White House on this July 12 walked among the soldiers. stood, ready for action, behind walls while from the plain below the sound of conflict.

Gen. Early's own story of his r ment upon Washington shows situation in the confederate rank that day. He had approached ' ington from the north. Having a that the outer works were feelily manned, he meant to take them by surprise, but before his first division could be brought up, he says, he saw a cloud of dust in the rear of the works and soon a column of men in blue filed into them on the right and left. Then skirmishers were thrown out in front, while an artillery fire was opened on the confederates from a number of batteries.

"Our akirmishers were all thrown to the front," wrote Gen. Early, "driv-ing those of the enemy to the cover of their works, and we proceeded to examine the fortifications in order to ascertain if it was practicable to carry them by assault. They were found to be exceedingly strong and consisted of what appeared to be inclosed forts for heavy artillery, with a tier of lower works in front of each, pierced for an immense number of guns, the whole being connected by curtains with ditches in front and strength-ened by palisades and abattia. The timber had been felled within cannon range all around and left on the ground, making a formidable obstacle, and every possible approach was raked with artillery."

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Thus it would seem that President
Lincoln incurred little danger on the
day when he went about within the
fortification walls. But that he was
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Roome's story.

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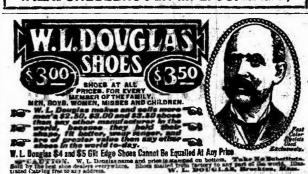
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## POTTER'S **PUNISHMENT**

Eliot Potter was making an exper ent this summer. ment this summer. He was sick of tutoring—he hated it, but had tried during former vacations, because determined by hook or crook to work his way through college and

then study medicine; it was his one ambition, and it had been sufficiently strong thus far to overcome every Now, tired out from hard study and

the examinations of his junior year, he welcomed an opportunity to recuperate among the White mountains and at the same time to earn a little by accepting a place as bellman at one of the large hotels. At first, when the mountain wagons,

with their sturdy four-in-hands and ng a merry party to the Profile or Flume, he felt it momentarily irksome to be "out of it all," but he sooned learned to regard, such departures with equanimity. The people he really envied were the occasional pedestrians who tramped from pure love of it. for he was a hardy athlete and love adventure. When one of these, a ways a transient guest, stopped there ways a transient guest, stopped there, bringing a story of a climb over a mountain or through a notch, it would set the blood tingling in his veins. "I must do something," he thought, soon after his arrival, "to keep going, or I shall stagnate surely."
But what to choose? There was golf, to be sure—he had been scratch on the collect team but of course to

on the college team, but of course to play here was out of the question. He might caddy—the very thing! He would get exercise and fun out of it. too. The proprietor, knowing that an intelligent caddy would be always in demand, was willing—even glad to allow him a few hours daily for such a purpose; so he found himself speedily launched on a career.

Among the guests at the Star View was a handsome, quiet young fellow, Van Dyke by name, whom Potter rather liked. The fancy appeared to be mutual, for after employing him a few times as caddy Van Dyke engaged him regularly.

One day two ladies had arrived and Potter, after directing the men with the trunks to the rooms engaged, was hurrying through the hall to the office when he came face to face with the younger of the two arrivals—a slend-er, stylish girl of clear blonde type. "Mr. Potter—ob. how delightful to see a friend here!" Bewitching was

her smile and frankly friendly the lit-tle hand stretched out to greet him.

But in his confusion and embarrass ment Potter did not seem to see it; he colored like a schoolboy and ther went pale. "Here I am only the bell went pale. "Here I am only the bell-man, Miss Wenworth," he stammered

"Oh!" the tone was icy as her hand dropped. "I shall talle care to remem-ber." She swept past lift with the air of a princess.

"Idot!" muttered Potter, as the door closed behindsher. "Why did I say that? How shall I bear it to see rof. Wentworth's daughter here?"
He knew now that his dream had

been vain; of course, it was madness to think to win one so far beyond him; for she was very rich, being the sole heir to her mother's large for-The unexpected meeting had him savage: and—she would

Indeed it semed so; for days after ward she did not appear to see him nor would she allow her aunt, who had met him, to hold any converse with him. Then she suddenly chang d her attitude and began to direct him, without preface, to do this or that as coldly and impassively as an

This was bad enough, but worse was to come. Van Dyke, the indiffer ent, fell under her spell—they all did for that matter. But-Van Dyke mus teach her to play golf—the artful co-quette! As if he, Potter, had not on the college links superintended her first drive, tee-ed her balls, carried her clubs, and taught her so carefully

It was gall and wormwood to Potte Dyke—he was too proud to refuse, nor did he wish to; like the proverbial worth began an outrageous fliriation with Van Dyke, to the silent wrath the unfortunate Potter.

"Van Dyke may whistle for a caddy to-morrow," Potter growled under his breath, one day. "Blest if I can stand

it any longer! Accordingly the next afternoon he Accordingly the next afternoon he got leave to absent himself and started on a long tramp. He chose a path through the woods, which near the hotel led past the site of an old from mine years since abandoned. It was an eerie place; he stopped as he always did to gaze down at the dark mouth of the old shaft, which opened mouth of the old shart, which opened from the side of a funnel-shaped ex-cavation, now thickly overgrown with moss and ferns and asters. Farther along, away from the path, the walls of the tunnel had caved in in places, analing dark chasms, at the bottom of which lay patches of white, for there

thought he heard a cry; from the hol-low by the shaft opening it came faintly: "Help! Help!"

Peering down in the twilight he say

white, upturned face among the rns: "Miss Wentworth-Alice!"

"Eliot, is it you? I am so glad!" He leaped down to her side, when is astonishment two arms met tight ly around his neck, and then she fainted. Even in that awkward pre-dicament Potter felt a strange exultaion. How he was to get her out un less she could help herself a little he did not know; but for the moment that did not concern him. It was enough that she had wanted him-called him by his name, and that they two were there together.

But Miss Wentworth came to her-self with disconnections

elf with disconcerting promptness. "I have climbed out alone," she expla "The pain has made me faint but I think I can get up now with

your help—"
"I could go to the hotel for assistance," he suggested doubtfully, "and

No, no; it would make a scene and righten auntie; I had rather you vould not."

So Potter half-carried half-dragged her to the edge of the embankment and lifted her into the path. Then after a slow and silent journey broken by many pauses, during which each seemed to hear the other's heart beat, ne brought her safely to the hotel and left her in her aunt's care

On his return he found that Van Dyke had departed suddenly that af-ternoon. This fact, taken in connec-tion with Miss Wentworth's change of manner, encouraged him to think that perhaps Van Dyke had "put his fate to the touch" and-lost it all. sought his room that night with his mind in a strange tumult between doubt and hope. "Anyway," he resolved, "bellman or,



not, I shall let nothing keep me from earning the truth from her own lips when I see her.

The next day he received this dain

The next day he received tols dainty note:

Dear Mr. Potter:—My sprain is not bad, but the doctor will not but me walk for awhile yet. Will you some to our parior and let us thank you?

ALICE WENTWORTH.

There he found a most gracious reception awaiting him from the aunt, and a shy one from the invalid. She and a shy one from the invalid. She ooked very charming among her gay cushions, and seemed to be suffering from nothing more serious than an inconvenient color, which came and vent unaccountably

away, she burst out impetuously: "Can you forgive me, Mr. Potter, for my horrid behavior even since I came?—yes, I planned it all deliberately to punish you for your silly pride out it was silly, now wasn't it?" she

Potter was on his knees at her side.

"Alice, can you love me? Will you wait and let me work for you?" I will, indeed, I will be worthy of you?"

There was a moment of silence; then, from among the cushions where

she had hidden her face came the answer in muffled tones: "Perhaps— I might—Mr. Bellman."

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the American dove, etc., etc., and discourse learnedly on the causes of
failure of most of these marriages, and
it's really the simplest thing in the
world—you've got to use discerament,
that's all. There are various tests that that's all. There are various tests that can be applied to men of different nations, but I'm convinced that there's nothing better to spring on a Britan nasculine or feminine, than the breakfast-food test.
"I wasn't on to it when I married, and

it was Algy's sister who unconscio gave me the tip. She came over to make us a visit, and I own that I shook in my boots. She's older than Algy you know, by a good deal, and I had desperate feeling that she disap-proved of everything American, particularly myself. Algy worked over-time to persuade me to the contrary, but I was used to our talky-talky women and quite failed to grasp that ner apparent aloofness might be due

o nothing but shyness.
"So when she asked to be shown ny kitchen I quaked. I bravely rose o the occasion, however, and led her thither. She frowned a bit at the ice box and said a 'meat safe' would be far less extravagant at this time of year—she sniffed openly at my gas range which she was certain was 'smelly'—but her face was a picture when her eye fell on the cupboard shelf where the breakfast foods live. She first asked what they were, and I wouldly explained the different sorts volubly explained the different sorts from sand and shavings through pul-

'But surely you don't eat then.? she inquired.

we do,' l returne val-

She gave a sort of grunt. looked from the box she was holding.
"Does Algernon cat them?" she asked in a how-have-the-mighty-fallen sort of tone.

"The cats oatmeal! I explained and it was funny to see how relieved she looked, for she had been distressed to death to see him drink toffee at break fast in place of the reversed and tradi-tional tea, and I suppose she feared that he was becoming fundamentally

Amurrican. But all she said was:
"'Aow, porridge?"
"Then a sudden thought occurred to me-I'd get her to taste one of those breakfast foods. She was holding a box of crispy sweet sort of things not unlike popcorn.

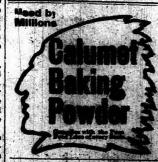
Taste it. Amv.' I urged: 'it.doesn't have to be cooked, you know, and it's rather fun-to eat it right out of the

She looked darkly suspicious, then drew out a few flakes, holding them as if they were slumbering hornets with a potential sting. But I 'sicked' her on, and eventually she made the leap. I waited anxiously, and the suspicious expression slowly left her face, making om for one of rather pleased sur-

prise.
"Not so nawsty," she pro and smiled at me, and from that mo-ment we were friends.

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