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ANOTHER BIG CUT-RATE At a meeting of the members of the committee of the Plymouth Citizens Lecture Course, held at Dr. Travis' office Monday evening, the old officers were re-elected for another year as follows: New Cylinder In This Paper Twenty-five Years Age Today. The summer schedule of the Detroit Jackson & Chicago Railway will go in-to effect Tuesday, May 27, but will no affect the operating time on the Plym-outh-Northville Division except that the RECORDS Lewis Cable has moved into the Dodge e, nearly opposite his place of busi "The Blue Amberol" ollows: President – Rev. B. F. Farber Secretary – W. N. Isbeli Treasurer – Evered Jolliffe Can be played 3000 times and still be a good record. The 6th list is now ready, containing some very attractive selections such as "When the Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabama," "The Vacant Chair," "Uncle Josh," "Collins & Harland," about 30 in " The receipts of milk at the choese factory have increased to . about 6,000 outh-Northville Division except that the even hour cars will not run through to Detroit but go only as far as Win where passengers will be transferred to main line cars. It had been hoped that Michigan avenue within the city limits would have been widened this year so pounds already. Harry Robinson has moved into his new purchase, the Cable house, along Treasurer-Evered Jolliffe Another meeting will be held Thurs-day, May 29, when a full attendance is Harry terrohase, the Cable house, along side of the livery stable. Harry Bennett is making any amount of improvements about his place. The grade in front of bis house, which was lowered, has been newly sodded; the wall under the porch repaired, a wind mill put up; a wind mill house built, etc. desired, to select a course for next season. would have been widened this year so as to enable the company to construct a double track to the Limits but the ap-propriation for this widening was not allowed by the Board of Estimates by the City of Detroit and the pressure of traffic has been so great on this part of the line that cars have been more or less delayed in getting through the city. It is expected that by outling off some of the cars that the schedule can be oper-ated much more successfully. **Decoration Day Program** Comic, Sentimental and Instrumental Decoration Day, Friday, May 30th, will be observed in Plymouth in the usual manner. A fine program has been prepared by the public schools which will take place at the opera bouse Fri-day morning at 9:30 o'clock and every-body is invited to attend these exercises. The following program has been ar-ranged: J. R. Rauch of Northville, was in own Monday. C. D. Durfee, the cheese factory man old thirty cheese at Detroit Friday. Free Concerts Every Day YER PHARMACY Quite a number from this place went the city Wednesday to take in th THE REXALL STORE Rexall Store all game The first game of ball of the seaso The following program has been ar-ranged: Kindergarten band Invocation—Rev. B. F. Farber First grade—Dialogue Second Grade—Drill by Girls Third Grade—Song, Our Flag Fourth Grade—Flag Drill and Solo Fifth Grade—Flag Drill and Solo Fifth Grade—Plag and Violin by Manna and Hoken Anderson, and Reci-tation **Canton Citizen** The first game of ball of the season will be played on the fair ground here to-morrow. Saturday, afternoon, be-tween the Ypsilantiand Plymouth elubs. Admission fifteen cents, ladies free. No extra for seats in grand stand. It is hoped that there will be a good attend-ance. Passes Away RECEIVING TELLER Leander Truesdell passed away at his home in Canton last Wednesday mora-ing. Although he had been in failing health for several months he was able to John Quartel of Canton, is putting up Manna and Hoken Anderson, and the ation Sixth Grade-Solo, Elsie Hastings Seventh Grade-Song by Siz Girls Eighth Grade-Instrumentsi Duet High School Quartet Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by 1 ew Edison Phonograph Address-Rev. J. Dutton Song-America Benediction peppermint distillery. a peppermint distillery. John Lumbart has been appointed post master at Oak, this county. O. A. Fraser and R. L. Noot have been appointed commissioners in the estate of Chester B. Root, deceased, and their first day of Meeting has been set for the 30th of June, at the first National beek. be about until la t Saturday, when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. The debank. A. N. Brown of Stockbridge, was here with his family Wednesday. Mr. Brown eays he has lost but five days in the year he has been working there. A Sad Death

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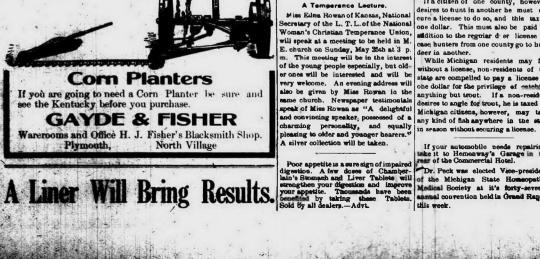
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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913

Memories of the Past Re-elect Old Officers New Schedule

Wm. D. Felton, perhaps better known to Plymouth citizens as Jack Lanc, passed away at the Detroit Sanitarium, Saturday, May 17. It will be remen-bered that the young man met with a serious asciden at Brighton, D.cc mber 30th, 1912, while employed as a brak-man on the Pere Marquette. His in-jurics were very serious and since that time he has been confined in the insti-tution where he died. Deceased was born at New Boston, December 12, 1887. He was married to Miss Alta Smith, January 19, 1997. He leaves to mourn their loss, a wife, one son, father, mother, four brothers and two sitzers. He was a young man highly respected by all Parents of the young men who are leaving home to go to Dotroit will be interested to know of a new departmen-tuat has recently been installed by the Detroit Young Men's Christian Associ-

ation. It is called the Inter-City Work Department and its purpose is to get in touch with young men immediately up-on their arrival in Detroit and see that on their arrival in Detroit and see that they are comfortably located in proper boarding houses—that they receive all the assistance possible in obtaining po-sitions and that they get in touch with the right kind of friends and compan-ions. An organized force of fine young men in Detroit are ready and willing to call upon the strangers and render the service needed. It is desired that it be thoroughly understood that this is pure-ly a plan of helpfulness and friendlinees, with not the slightest obligation placed four brothers and two sisters. He was a young man highly respected by all who knew him and had many friends who sincerely regret his untimely death. The remains were brought here Satur-day afternoon and taken to Schrader Bros. undertaking rooms until the fu-neral, which was held Monday Afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. B. F. Farber offici-ating. There were many beautiful foral offerings. The interment took place in Riverside cemetery. ly a plan of helpfulness and friendliness, with not the slightest obligation placed upon the recipient, either are any young men in this ricinity who wish to locate in Detroit, Mr. F. M. Sheffield of this village will be pleased to mestikem and and give them all necessary information regarding the Y. M. C. A. service.

New Gun and Rod Law

The new gun and rod isw passed by the last legislature is causing more or less anxiety among the simrods and hunters of the county and there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the Must Be Sanitary. State Dairy and Food Commissioner Helme is paving the way for an investi-gation of soda fountains throughout the state. He declares that the fountains will not only have to be sanitary, but must serve only drinks that contain nothing barmful. It is understood that the commissioner is having analyses made of certain drinks served at fount-ains, and if he discovers any ingrediente contained in them that is harmful be will make public the fact.

hunters of the county and "there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the real meaning of this law which becomes operative August 15, 1913. The law is apparently much misunder-stood and misinterpreted. According to the state game warden's interprets-tion al iccense is not necessary for any Michigan resident to fish anywhere in the state. He is also entitled to fish and hunt within the confines of the county wherein he resides. If a citizen of one county, however,

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If a citizen of one county, however, desires to hunt in another he must se-cure a licence to do so, and this tax is one dollar. This must also be paid in addition to the regoin d' er license in case hunters from one county go to hunt deer in another. While Michigan residents may fish without a license, non-residents of the state are compelled to pay a license of one dollar for the privilege of mething anything but trout. If a non-resident desires to angle for trout, he is taxed \$3. Michigan clitens, however, may take any kind of fish anywhere in the estie in season without securing a license.



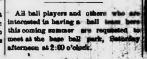
beatin for several montus is was able to be about until lat. Saturday, when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. The de-ceased was born in Columbia, Van Buren county, Sept., 1961, and removed with his parents when a small boy, to a farm in Canton where he has resided for the greater part of his life. He was married to Miss Eills Lester of Canton, Dec. 5th, 1983 and to this usion four children were born, all of whom are living. His wife preceded him to the higher life Oct. 29, 1982. Mr. Trussdell has been a member of Plymouth Grange for several years and this Order will take charge of the services which will occur at his lath home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. D. C. McNair, passor of the Con-gregational church at Wayne, will con-



From the Publicity Bureau of the Michigan State Fair. "Better Farm Horses" is one of the slogans of the sducational campaign of the Michigan State Fair. Improving the breed of farm and draft horses will be encouraged to a greater extent this year than ever before. Spe-cial inducements will be offered for the breeding of horses which are adapted to

extent this year than ever before. Spe-cial inducements will be offered for the breeding of horess which are adapted to farm and army service. The Fair will attempt to teach the farmers the profit of breeding horess up to U.S. Army requirements. Canada and western ranges are supplying the army demands at the present time, but they fail short, and there is no reason the world wby Michigan farmers should not realize a handsome profit by breed-ing for army use. The direct object of the Fair in this particular line is to show the small pro-ducers that supplying the big demand means correspondingly bigger profit. This year's price awards in the force department are greater by fully 20 per cent than last year's, and so while the edu-cation he may at the same time establish a name for himself which counts a much in the hore markets of the east. It is now sesured that there will be an

It is now assured that there will be as exhibition of wild fowl at the Michigan exhibition of wild fowl at the Michigan State Fair. It has been arranged to ar-hibit all the wild game birds which make Michigan thair hence. They will be shown in wooded surroundings so that their plemage and traits may be more carefully observed. The sheeding laws governing these holds will be at-plained as well as their peculiarities. This is the first time this has ever been tried at the Michigan Scate Pair and W is bound to receive public approval from the outset.





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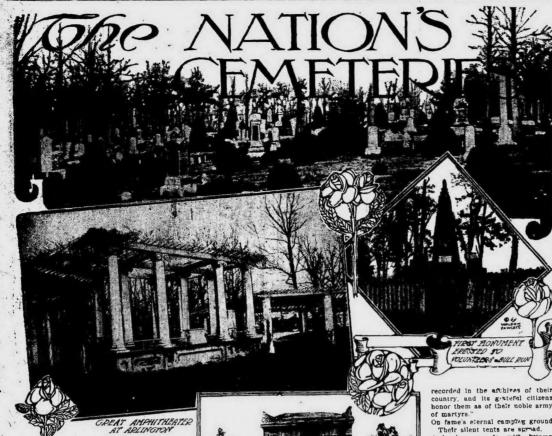
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vered on such an occasion. In nations build stately mausoleums for eat generals, but he usually content to y the hasty trench or ditch to the con-dier. The bones of irritish soldiers, for are scattered the world around. Says

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RECAVERAGET 20 INTE CONCERNMENT of were 32.193 prisoners penned in that dread area. The greatest number at any one time. The first death occurred February 27.1861; the last, April 28.1885. In that about period there was a total of 12.912—a mortality of 25 per cent. In the sum-mer of 1865 a force of men, under Capt. James Moore, were sent to Andersonville to inclose the grounds and provide headboards for each graves. heaving only 451 "unknown". The world famous nurse, Clara Tarton, accompanied this expedi-tion, and wrote a report so vivid that the reader cannot avoid the impression that he is viewing the scenes she describes

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Introduced a steerings and the work of formally establishing initional constraints in places where this solidiers and salista were buried proceeded repidly. The last such constraints to be established was that at Greenville. True, provided for 1990. This constraints the tomb of former Presented and the second second

at Vicksburg is second. The Nashville conetory is third Arlington as is generally known formerly be-longed to the wife of Gen Rubert E. Lee. Mrs. Lee was a daughter of George Washington Parke Unstitution. The shutely material whose classic columns have been seen by most visitors to Washington city was inherited by her, and at the outbreak of the Civil war it was the Lee home. Lee, then a colonel in the Tatted States army, wrote his resignation there April 29, 1541. Two days later ine quir Mis beautiful home forever to accept command in the million fore sorever to accept command in the million fore so it is build by 1864 the estate was sold for taxes by the "ramp" line novernment of Virginia, and was build by the million government, which set it apart as a cometery. After the war Lee considered making an attempt to result to properly but forough the the estate had been they sold After long Hitstian by established his claim.

king as it does the Potomac and the Overlooking as it does the Polomac and the cajutal a more beautiful spot could scarcely be immained. Magnificent old oaks shade its glades and knolls, and art hus perfected what nature beft underne The centery contains the tombs of Logan. Sheridan. Lawton and other noted gen-crals, but the most famous monument is that to 2.111 unknown dead gathered from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahanock. As the inscription states. "their remains could uot be identified, but their names and deaths are

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bonce them as of their noble army of martyrs." On fames eiternal campfog ground Their silent tents are sprad. And giory guards, with Preema round. Their silent tents are sprad. And giory guards, with Preema round. Their silent tents are sprad. And giory guards, with Preema round. The silent tents are sprad. Their silent tents are sprad. And giory guards, with Preema round. The silent tents are sprad. And giory guards, with Preema round. The silent tents are sprad. And giory guards with preema round. The silent tents are sprad. And giory guards with preema about a the thousands of little headstones gleamths while against the full the price that some mea about a the thousands of little headstones gleamths while against the full the price that some mea head in for their country. One of the most interesting no tional cemterics is that on Cus-ter's battlefield in Montana. The severy man of five companies of the Sevent cavality toot their liters in built with the Sioux. June 25, 1476, is known to every one. The 266 ded. inciding those who fell under Reno and Benteen, were builted where they fell, the bodies in most instances being found naked and shockingly multiated. Subsequently the bodies were taken up and "while due to super bodies were taken up and "while due to a super to the east of the due taken the interments in the cemtery in 566 and those killed by the Sloux at old Fort Smith a year or two later. Sev-eral soliders who field in the Philiphines and veterans of the civil war have likewize found a last resting place there, so that the interments in the cemtery not the under an the Sloures and ever-looks the upper Potome. It condents an the graves of the Annonel cemetery is that a Ball's Hurf. Va. It is only fifty feet equare and over-looks the upper Potome. It condents and expra-books the upper Potome. It condents the who lost their lives in carrying the Stars and an

market unknown More than Show the total are the bodies of Confederates. Under the rod and the dow Walling the indgment day: Under the roses, the Blue, Tader the lifes, the Gray. Soldiers of the Revolution, of the War of 1812, of the Mexican war, of the Citil war. of the war with Spain, and of many minor conflict—all have found a final resting place in the national cemeterics. A special dislutering corps has been maintained by the government for bringing home 'the bodies of soldiera who died in Cuba and the Philippines. In 1998, for example, 147 bodies were brought home from the Philippines, of which number ninety-three were delivered to friends or relatives. While the rest were rein-terrod in national cemeteries. For every soldier or saller buried in such a cemetery the govern-ment which he served furnishes a headstone and footstone, unless relatives or friends erect some-thing more elaborate.

The Usual Valuables. "Well, were you cool when the fire broke

"Oh, yes." "Save anything valuable?" "Saved a postage stamp and two 5-cemt cigars."

Not a Stem Winder. Inquisitive Passenger-And what is that cu-rious (hing you are carrying? Sallor (with winch-crank)-This, mum? It's the crank what they use for winding up the dog watch-Judgo.

MYSTERIOUS ROMANCE By A. W. BEER

Generous Reformer. Miss Augusta De Peyster is a charming young lady of Knicker-bocker descent who does noble mis-slonary work among New York's fluat-ing sailor population. Miss De Pedster's work is unique in that she believes in helping the sailor, no mätter how prodigal ar dissipated or nonconforming he may be. She also believes in a very generous, very liberal type of charity. Often her views are expressed in epigrams, as: been for the handker-have said that it was e for the Society for mearch and have washed t. But though to be sure sh object, the handkerugh to be sure the handker s "E. B. M.

often ner views are expressed in epigrams, as: "Don't scold a reprobate, for men are like eggs-left in hot water they

are like vess ... harden." Or again: "As long as virtue is its own re ward, it is apt to be spasmodic."

And yet the whole thing was absurd on the face of it. No doubt the simple explanation was that the fever which had possessed my body for many weary weeks still dominated my brain. Wearying at length of the problem, I placed the delicate bit of cambric and real the second provide Dictating to be spanout. Dictating to Women. Women, according to an edict in the Chinese government, are to wear Eu-ropean hats, but otherwise retain their customary dress, with certain modifica-tions. It is prophesic that there will be rerolt at the edict, because women in China as elsewhere, have grown weary of baving men undertake to de-cide for them in matters of dress, mal-ters of food, matters of morals and matters of government. place because but of campic and lace because havy fillow and again re-signed myself to sleep. A year later I was in California, os-tensibly on a vacation, but also with a view of absorbing color for a novel of ploneer days which I was planning to write.

Will Get Rid of Felon. To cure a felon skee common salt. 'as used for salting pork or beef. dry in the oven, pound fine, mix with equal parts of spirits of turpentine put in a cloth and wrap around the affected part. 'As it gets dry put or. more. Twenty-four hours of this treatment will kill the felon.

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"That's sigular!" I exclaimed pres-ently. "What's singular?" queried Maxfield

I was at dinner one evening in San Francisco with my friend Maxfield, a newspaper man, when I caught sight of a familiar face at one of the restaurant

chief, with the initials daintly embroidered in was of a tangible nature way to be fitted into an

ently. "What's singular?" queried Maxfield "If you have reference to the fait creature at whom you are gazing so intently. I may say that while she is certainly single, I do not know that she is looked upon as singular." "The fact is." I returned, "that for the nonment I imagined that I had met the young woman somewhere before, but I am probably mistaken." "You've seen her portrait in some of the literary papera, perhaps." suggest-ed Maxfield. "That's Enid B. Merry-weather, who is coming to the front as a writer of some rather fetching verse." "Enid B. Merryweather!" said I.

a writer of some rather fetching, verse." "Enid B. Merryweather!" said I. "Then her initials are 'E. B. M.?" "Correct." replied Maxwell. "You got it right the very first time. But why get as excited over a bunch of initials?" "Maxfield." I retorted. "you ought to know that the facefolus is not your like to know is whether or not you have the honor of Miss Merryweath er's acquaintance: if so, I want you to present me." "Nothing easier, old man," he re-plied promptly. There are some persons one meets

"Nothing easier, old man," he re-piled promptly. There are some persons one meets to whom an introduction seems almost superfluous: You somehow feel that you have know them always. Thus it was with Endi and me. We met, not as stranger, but as old friends who for a time had been sepa-rated in body, but never in spirit. But one evening Enid said: "Do you know that I worried about you a great deal when you were ill last winter?"

last winter?" "Poolise pirlt" Ireplied. "You had never met me." "And yet I seem always to have known you." she murmured. "Enid." I said presently, "there is something queer I want to tell you in connection with that illness of mines It seems utterly unreasonable, but there are some things beyond our un-derstanding. "I had been dwelling for weeks in a strange, funtastic agend.

and been dweiling for weeks in a strange, funtastic world, when one night I awoke calm and rational, and I saw bending over me one who seem-ed the very embodiment of my heart's I closed my eyes again for a doubting the reality of what d when I opened them again desire. I second, de

the lovely vision had faded The lovery vision BED 12ded. "I can't explain ft, but it was you who came to me that night: and, more wonderful still, here is the proof!" I took from over my beart the bandker-chief which 1 had found resting lightly on the counterpane after the diappearance of my mysterious visi-

tor. She took the bandkerchief and ex-amined it

amino it. "Yee, it is mine." she said presently. And then she added: "As a writer of romances you would perhaps prefer the story left as it is, but I feel bund to tell you just how this handkerchief came into your bands. "I don't know," she continued, "how or why you came to occupy so much of my thoughts, when I knew you only through your books, but nevertheless such was the case. "When last whiter it was reported

such was the case. "When last white it was reported that your Lie was despaired of, I could not rest. Scine of my friends guessed my secret and rallied mm accordingly, I gare out that I intended visiting Los Auxeles for a few weeks, but instead of doing so I went on by the southern route to New York

oute to New York. 'I knew that the physiclan who lucted the sanitarium in which were undergoing treatment, Dr. "I knew that the physician who con-ducted the sanitarium is which you were underscing treatment, Dr. Star-brook had been an old friend of my fathers, and upon arriving in New York I made myself known to him. I told him that you were a very dear friend, but that for personal reasons I did not want you to know of my presence in New York. There was no 'ker of that, however, as for a long ime you knew no one. "At length one evening when I had called to inquire about you and had been admitted to your bedside as us-ual, you looked at me with rational eyes. To avoid discovery I field from the room, and this handkerchief I ann.

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the room, and this handkerchief I a pose was dropped in my confusion "Now, then," she coacluded, "d not that destroy all your pretty a mysterious romance?" But I think the answer I gave i convinced her that it did not.



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HENKEL'S STORICS from the TO SELL BOSCOBEL Unsympathetic, The following story is one of John Drew's favorites. A man lost bis life in a great flood. He was dead, but in the spirit world he lived over and over again the ap-palling sceness and incidents through which he had just passed. It seemed to him that he must talk it over with some one.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cro Ball Blue, the artra good value blue. Adv. It takes a man who doesn't have to live the simple life to see the beauties of it.

to him that he must talk it over with some one. He therefore approached an elder-iy man and told him the story of how he died, giving a vivid word pictures and making a lurid tale. To his great surprise, the old man showed little interest; in fact, he appeared to be bored. At last, being rather annoyed at such indifference, he asked the reason. When gossip travels it always throws on the high speed lever.

"Don't you know who 1 am?" asked "Why, no, I don't," was the answer

'I've just arrived." "Well," said the other, "I am Noah."

German Princes' Wanderjahr. The prince of Wales might possibly njoy his German trip still better if e could view the country in the un-onventional way followed by the German crown prince and his broth-crs. Like all the Hohenzollerns, the kalser's sons were taught trades, and their father also allowed them to task the delights of the "wanderjahr," which still forms part of the education

tree after his defeat at the battle of Worvester, was to be sold at auction soon. The house itself, which sheltered may Romam Catholic priests and po-litical refugees before Charles took refuge there in September, 1651, is well preserved, and the principal parts remain as they were in the days of the Civil war. An oak, which is shown as the one into which the royal fugitive climbed when surprised by Cronwell's horsemen, stands, pro-tected by fron railings, in a paddock adjoining the estate. There is a good deal of doubt as to whether the tree now exhibited as the oak which saved the "Merry Mon-arch" is actually the one up which he climbed. A writer in a London paper says: "I notice that the famous Bos-cobel is for sale, and the report states that the identical tree in which King Charles II, hid himself is part of the groperty. This, however, is not the case, for, according to Timbs, the ver-itable oak was speedily destroyed aft-er the Restoration by the zeal of the flowalists to possess relice of thetr wave flowishing in the middle of last century, and is probably the tree which is now shown at Boscobel as the authentic one. After all, the off-apring of a tree that preserved a wing is as worthy of its ron palisad which still forms part of the education of most German artisans. In the case of the young princes the year was split up over several suc-cessive summer holidays, which they spent tramping through Germany, knapsack on back, and sleeping in roadside inns. They traveled without a servant, accompanied only by their military governor. Colonel von Falken-heyn, and were scarcely ever recog-nized. heyn. nized.

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La mortuer: Commercial Notation. It gives an impressive idea of the immensity of the international trade carried on in vessels to read that 55, 500,000 tons of coal are consumed in a year in the furnaces of ships em-ployed in international commerce. And there are certain modern freight-ers which means moving ten barrels of four a mile with a piece of coal the size of a bickory nut.

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Vegetable Compound. "Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all the other medicines for women in the world." Still another writes, "I should like to have the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound throws on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills." We could fill a newspaper ten times the size of this with such que-tations taken from the letters we have received from grateful women whose health has been restored and suffering banished by Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accompliated such a universal success? Why has it lived and thrived and heat and doing its glorious work among the sick women of the world for more than 30 years?

han 30 years ? Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason is thar medicine has ever approached its success is plainly and mil-by because there is no other medicine so good for women's ills. Here are two letters that just came to the writer's desk-only to f thousands, but both tell a comforting story to every suffering w asse who will read them-and be guided by them.

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FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

THE LATEST FASHION BUT



which, we are told by all ners, is a compound of meat, salt. man's dinner table until the reform of the graveyard. Whatever the hous at Boscobel where Charles was han bored by the Penderclis may be own it was in those days a forester's house of a modest character." The bickness

devoted the entire afternoon the other day in an attempt to solve the server ingly rifucious riddle. What has a massage-and if n, why" Widely varying options of what which y ludge Frankin Ferris of the Missouri Supreme tall, assisted way the water mains" asked Mr. Hall "Till admit i beerer knew there was anything but aswage in asurage." Judge Dyer mid. "The target has a strength the water mains" asked Mr. Hall "Till admit i beerer knew there was anything but aswage in the sage have but de states district attorney, before Judge D. P. Dyer in the United States District court. They appeared in court to argue the case of an applection of a packing the manufacture of asusage have been employed for forty or firty years. Judge Dyer the took the case under advisement.

Bachelors Beat Their Studious Sisters' Snare

CURSES

BOSTON, MASS.—There was a slump of 210 points in the shares of mar riage preferred on the monial exchange the oth the state legislature dec the state legislature decided a imposing a tax of \$- a year anmarried men more than thus rears of age. There is a great deal to be ret before the matter is stread

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sort or a reveal or or meant its parsace. or or the sort disposed to take any chances. oston girls are famous the world just as are girls of every other only the others are famed for it the autons. In consequence there is beauties. In consequence there stion among proby the domands for_chance. It is runnord now that while the hill was introduced in the legislature at the instance of a woman, behind it were grafters who wanted a bigger bank account for the commonwealth. The scheme had great possibilities had it not been that the speaker of the bouse was an unmarried man and ruled out of order erery member who er just as are prins of the famed for had it not been that it not been that it not been that it not been that it not been the famed for the bouse was an unmarted man and the bouse was an unmarted man and the fare mong unmarted man for every member who had been forced to place asked the other night if he had been forced to place asked the other night if he bad been forced to place asked the other nigh

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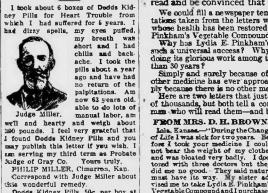
It was in those days a forester's house of a modest character." The picture reproduced herewith is from an interesting book printed in London in 1812, "Arbores Mirabiles; er, A Description of the Most Re-markable Trees, Plants, and Shrubs in All Part of the World." The cu-rious little building around the King (Charles Oak abown in the illustration

sian, Suffering From Catarrhat Ophthalmia, Brings Strange Case to Doctors' Notice.

often used as table until the re

Paris.—A man stung by a bee the other day has thus discovered an un-usual cure for catarrhal ophthalmia, and has brought bis case to the atten-tion of Dr. Taruawski. The doctor's pattent was suffering from double ca-tarrhal ophthalmia that had resisted all orthodox treatments. He was suppe by a here on his left evelid. by a bee on h he woke up the ad that the light his lef: be found that the sign was no see-painful to his eye and that the dis charge had ceased. The delighted pa tient captured another bes and had i ating him on the other eye. The nex morning it was cured.

Woman Convicted by Dictsgraph. New York.—Mrs. Fanny Dio, a for tune teller, was found guilty of black mail and seatenced to three years in prison. on evidence furnished by a dic tagraph. She accused Dr. Samue Tandikh of Ilegal operations and de tectives installed a dictagraph in the doctor's offices when she went there to arrange a settlement.



cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free

"Mein Willy ist so plotzlich." ("My Wfly is so sudden.") Could anything have summed up the kaiser, as a boy and man, better that this colloquial confidence of his impe-rial mother?

Time is Sometimes Kind. Father Time is not always a hard parent, and, though be tarries for none of his children, often lays his hand lightly upon those who have used him well, making them old men and women inexorably enough, but leaving their bearts and spirits young and in full vigor. With such people the gray head is but the impression of the old fellow's hand in giving them his blessing, and every wrinkle but a notch in the guiet calendar

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"Sudden Willy." A late professor was wont to relate rather characteristic story of the symbood of the present German em-

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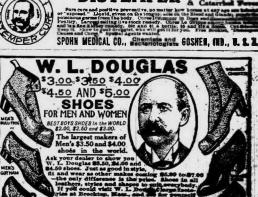
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FROM MRS. D. R. BROWN. Lois, Kansen..."During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Be-fore I took yoar medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was blacked very badly. I doc-toned with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister ad-vised me to take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not as sors. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am had tak

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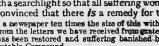
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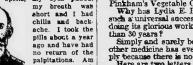
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hei erell pension erson of a London cabman. inal Penderell was buried far

Murphy cur lle and peer ailing infant in Joliet."

back the police of that city. baby was taken to St. Vincent's n asylum. The following note

"And to think that I foll " What is your name "" asked Murphy. sighed Officer Murphy as "Mrs. Nellie Williams." she replied, the blockade of teame.

CHICAGO.-A neatly dressed, weary-looking woman stepped up to Offi-cer George Murphy at Fifth av-nue and Lake street the other uds. She carried a small oundle clasped in her rms. Murphy had just blown his raffic chistle and was turning to warn a re-

Gathered around, the reptile wave shys, der his arm auf choked him with all der, Bob Hunter, his assistant. Tod his might. Keenan and Hunter wres-Keenan, keeper of the monkey huuse, itled with the tail, and finally, between George Sichert Keeper of the juna, choking and haaling they got the tail and Louis La Noche of Park Commis- away from its bearings. Then Snyder sloner Slover's staff, who was respons slammed the head into the python sible for the coming of the manunoth | cage and they tambled the rest of the python. The latter is slaten feet snake after the head.

Traffic Policeman Falls for Brand New Dodge

A REALITY OF

Big African Python Reminded of Native Jungle

NEW YORK—Here's a stake you ought to be glad on didut by No dream is this after a night with John Barleycoru, Esq. Hill Snyder head keeper of the metascrite at Cou-tral Park, had fints snake, and Hill is a man for when even one o'check cabarets are too tate.

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cabarets are too late. A python was brought from ledin for the park zow a few days also and was the next morning landed at the me-magerie. It was sent out in a wreker basket, reinforced with whe netting. They took it to the monkey house. Gathered arount the reptile were sny der, Bob Hunter, his massistant. Too Keenan, keeper of the monkey house. George Sichert, keeper of the junas and Louis La Roche of Park Commis-sible for the coming of the manimoth

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long, eight inches in diameter and weighs 150 pounds. The basket was

weighs 150 pounds. The basket was opened and the gate of the cage, where eight or ten more African pythons disported themselves, was also opened. Snyder grabbed the

flesh: The python wriggled his tail look. Knocking Hunten and La Roche gall y west. The tail turkey-trotted some and then got a scinch on La Roche's leg. La Roche gave a yell, as well he might. The whole body of the py-thou was in motion, and he had a flugitsu on La Roche's leg. Snyder put the big, ugly koad In-der his arm and choked him with all his might. Keenan and Hunter wres-

men and cows and other the head and began to un-

python was supposed to be still

Murphy had pust blown his traffic whistle and was turning to warn a re-calcitrant teamster when he felt estim-thing shoved into his arms. He un-stinctively clutched it. Then, turning, he saw the woman. "Yes," she continued, speaking rup-idly. "I was standing on the corner waiting for a Lake street car a few minutes ago when a woman dressed entirely in black stepped up to me and..."

Only Make Believe: sistor at the home of a famous r was greeted by a little daugh-(the latter. Engaging the little a conversation, the visiter obend—" "Well, go on," suggested Murphy letting traffic maintain its own regular tions. "She asked me we hold this bundle a moment while she stepped into a hallway to arrange her dress. I wait

S T. LOUIS, MO.

a't you proud to think your a moment while she stepped into a hallway to arrange ber dress. I wak-ed several minutes, but she never came back. Will you take the -the baby? s famous?" little gisl nodded. writes atories, doesn't be?" ering her volce, the shild re-

y're not seal stories; he just them up himself."

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ent flour made from choice Minnesota wheat.

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HUBBY WAS LEFT GUESSING

Female.

wards agent orth.

at This Date He Still Is Wonder Just Who Was the Unkissed

Brown issued forth from Fair-Terrace and wended his way to-the village in. An insurance named Dawson was holding

rth. "Do you know Fairbanks Terrace?" Several noddad assent, and Mr. rown became more daeply inter-

Well, believe me, gents, I've kissed by woman in that terrace except

one." Mr. Brown's face assumed a purgle hue, and hurriedly quafing his als, be quilted the barroom. Rushing hame, be barrst in at the door. "Mary," he shouted, "do you know that insurance chap Dawson?" Mary modded assent. "Well," he continued "I've just beards him say he's kissed yvery woman in this terrace except one."

Mary was silent for a moment, and en with a look of womanly curics ald: wonder which one that is."

to Acquire More Self Control.

To acquire more self control and onfidence perhaps the best step is to make yourself face disagreeable tasks

make yourself face disagreeable taxes with courage. Do not be easily routed when .you have determined on a course of action. Perhaps the most disagreeable thing one meets in the course of a husiness day is the occasion for tactful yielding what one-desires to say, to be agree-able to people who do not appeal to us, to give a pleasant answer when we are more inclined to give a curt one—in brief, to act according to the dictates of conscience on any and every occa-sion.

: If areasting before July int, 1813, of this allocatic angus will be re-one couper when presented with owneds comprise to mask of Hes-

Masterfulness Checked. "Yes a good mind to go and surp hate the river," said N. Peck, at the easi of a little domestic discussion, as be picked up his hat and started out. "Yes come back here," said his wife. "If you instend any such trick as that. "If you instend any such trick as that. Use march upstairs and put on your old clothes herere you start."

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CHURCH NEWS

LUTHERAN. Bervices Sunday morning 9:30 stand-d. Our new minister is expected to rive this week and he will be installed ixt Sunday. There will be no Sunday. Miss Helen Nichols of Ypsilanti, visited Miss Camilla Ladd over Sunday. Miss Helen Nichols of Ypsilanti, visited Miss Camilla Ladd over Sunday. All kindsof automobile repairing done promptly at Hemeway's Garage is raticulars later. The public is wel-omet to the above service. CHUNTIAN SCIENTIST. Church of Christ, Scientist Normer

CHAISTIAN SCIENTIST. First Church of Christ, Scientist iolds services at church edifice, corner if Main and Dodge streets, Sunday moring at 10:10. Subject, "Soal and Body." Sunday-school at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening, sestimonial service, 7:10. Every one welcome.

St. JUNN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION. Services on Sunday as follows: Sun-day-sobol at 1:30 p. m. Holy Com-munion service at 2:15 will be conduct-ed by the Rev. H. C. Ridley of St. Mark's, Detroit. Strangers and friends are especially invited to hear this splendid young minister.

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Union Temperance Meeting at the M. i E. church. The rastor will be away May 21-2× in attendance upon the Northern Baptist Convention, which meets in the Wood ward avenue Baptist church, Detroit. Dr. E. Caster will have charge of the Thursday evening service. Someone from the Convention will probably preach next Sunday a. m. Miss-Ursula Hartsough, Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Des Autels were in Detroit May 15-17 attending the meetings of the Women's Foreign Mission Society of the West.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Cham-berlain's Tablets. Darius Domery, of Newberg Junction, N. B. writes, "our wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual at " doing her lots of good." If you ha veany trouble with your stomach or boelws give them a trial. For sale by all dea.ers.- Advt.

PRESETTERIAN Rev. B'F. Farber. Pastor. Services will be held in this church on Sunday, May 25th, as follows: At 10 o'clock we will unite with the Methodist congregation in the annual Memorial Day service for the local post of G. A. R. This service is by be held in the Methodist church. Sunday-school at 11:15. Presbyterian Guild at 6 o'clock. Subject, "Mission Work at Home and Abroad." Leader, B. B. Bennett. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The Lady Maccabees will attend this service in a body, having asked the pastor of this church to preach their memorial sermon. Special music by the mixed quartette and the men's chorus. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

Local Items

A temperance lecture illustrated by atereopticon yiews will be given by. W. A. Brubakej of Detroit, at the Baptiat church, Thesday evening, June 10th. Miss Elizabeth Giles, Mrs. Bertha Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sam-sen and daughter Helen and L. B. Sam-sen motored to Adrian last Sunday where they visited Mrs. Bartholomew's parents.

"RESULTS" ALL THAT COUNT

With Personal Matters. I frequently happens that when receives a raise in wages or is erwise advanced that one who is behind may may of the promoter than 1 am." If course, it may be that the suc-inful ose only "thinks" he is bet-if may be a case of concest; it by be an unjust advance. Such inge do happen. Bat more likely in not you as a critic overlook the ry thing for which the other was vanced. It is possible, it is prob-le, that in the advancement all the aracteristic that you do ce do not te foreman, superindendent or may over who did the promoting may trans the such as the

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No new developments have take place as a result of those who were bit is by the strange dog suffering with the rables as was mentioned in last week paper. The young son of E. O. Huston who was one of those who was bitlen by the animal, is taking treatment a the Pasteen institute at Ann Arbor The order issued by the courgil that a dogs be muscled has been complice

Local News

The Mail job department turned out a large number of circulars for the Pinck-ney Pharmacy this week, advertising another one of their popular three-day sales. Read their ad in this issue for output in some of the bin him mono-

particulars in regard to this big me saving event.

The Mock Court Trial given under the auspices of the Plymouth public schools at the opera housen Tuesday evening was a decided success in every particular. The house was packed to the doors and the large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings of the court. All those who took part did exceedingly well, and the is more constant constant of a muse.

Progress. Every particle of progress that has ever been made has been the product of people who have love for their work, and who, by loving their work, have elimbed above the mass, and, by climbing themselves have developed power to stand.—James Logan.





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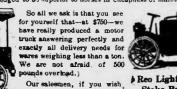
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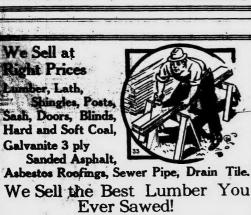


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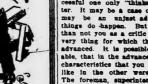
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ew York can't find a new stire up an old one.

pare 3 cents per dosen in China no china eggs at that.

Why not expand the anti-noise cru ide to as to include the checker oard suit?

At the same time, don't wait for our neighbor to swat the flies. Gen may yourself.

A New York woman lost \$440 which he carried in her stocking. How, is explained.

No scorer are we through with the oal man than the ice man becomes ur daily horror.

new street dress for women pockets in the skirt which found by a man.

Milwaukee paper headline say orse was bitten on the north side buildog. Figure it out.

A Welsh rarebit was employed at out a fire, being impressed in prvice as a fiall, perhaps.

Experts tell us how to achie d age, when what one wa stain one's verdant youth.

from an artist's brush, at, do we get the ful 's variegated beauty.

In Paris a hotel is to be of dihout servants. One excellent a which to get rid of tipping.

and that Cleopaira danced the and the turkey trot. Now let's what became of Cleopatra?

Chances for the small boy to beco resident some day are far better lexico than in Uncle Sam's domain

women have taken to wearing s on their ankles while other wrely retaining their common

A Boston man writes: "If I had a million dollars, I would go home and the my wife." His wife's kisses must

The season approaches when many will leave comfortable homes and his away to some mosquito infested water-ing place.

Still, it seems like taking an unfair dvantage of a hard working microbe shen a human being saturates himself

You may think when you buy lamb hops you get the butcher's goat, but then his bill comes in you realize that a gets yours.

owner of a stubborn auto ed it up and sold the junk. The amount of energy might have the car. The

A Chicago barber gives a fresh egg tith every shave. Now if that action in lieu of conversation our appro-ation is manifest.

That business man who was arrest and jailed for being too full, was out with in a natural way. His fiend bailed him out.

Western man who thought he saw makes while on a spree and ran into train and was seriously injured. fust have been ratiled.

The New York Sun says the only place where a person can live cheapl is Utopia. And it is not on the map.

Eastern police who arrested cheess ealers for selling over the product iaim to have strong evidence agains hose arrested. Strange!

The price of artificial ice, it is an ounced, will go up next summer. It and the (rtificial ponds were not a the job during the winter.

One statistician estimates here are 10,000,000 tunes in exis at the composers of modern m medics do not seem to kno more than two or three. th rn mu know

Somebody remarks that the guitar may be a musical instrument but it be a musical instrument never known to pay any a. Still, its notes of har by accepted at full value.

solled greenback is restored to original pristine glory by washing ironing at the cost of 1-10 cent, the average man worries not at whether his greenbacks be dirty.

Fashion book says that women of merica like tight gowns. Well, a light gown does seem to be a little all when it encloses a fat woman.

ding to an insurance costs \$15,000 to kill a poor have no show We can't afford it?

A Los Angeles judge just grant the a divorce because her hus maked her. Probably he share used a slub and have been g

STATE CAPITO PROPERTIES ARE DUE TO BOOSTED IN VALUATION BY COMMISSION. GOV. FERRIS TALKS ABOUT BULL MOOSERS.

Michigan Brewers Fear That Figh for State Wide Prohibition is Imminent and Are Prepar-

ing to Meet It. [By Gurd M. Hayes.]

As a result of investigations made the geological survey, it is expect that iron properties in the upper p insula are due for another boost valuation. Members of the state t commission are now in the northe section of the state reviewin ments and it is understood t of the mines will have seve dred thousand dollars added

assessment. By the first of June it is expected that the commission will have com-pelted its work beyond the straits and will be ready to tackle some of the propositions in the lower peuinsula. Shortly after the state board was re-Shortly after the state board was re-organized the first of the year and Thomas Kearney, of Ann Arbor and O. F. Barnes, of Roscommon became members of the commission, it was an-nounced that a new system was to be followed. The plan was that the local assessing officers about place all property on the tax rolls at its actual property on the tax rolls at its actual cash value, the state board will aid them in their work. It was thought that by following this system it would obviate the necessity of having the state board review all the rolls. "However, it has been called to the

state board review all the rolls. However, it has been called to the attention of the commission that in certain sections where this plan was being followed out that some official and newspapers who aided in the work were singled out by the board of re-view and their projecty increased. While similar values were decreased. These complaints are being investi-gated by the state tax commission, and it is suid that there is serious trouble in store for some of the local

and it is each take tak commission, and it is each take tak commission, and it is each take there is serious trouble in store for some of the local boards of review if these charges are correct. Early in June the members of the state board plan to visit Saginaw and Jackson, and other countes will be visited as fast as the state officials are able to get to them. There is one phase of the taxation system that is causing the state officials considerable worry and that is the apecific tax law relative to officials. Under the present plan it is said that millions of dollars worth of mortgages. Under the present plan it is said that millions of dollars worth of mortgages are escaping taxation. Companies lassing trust mortgages to cover bond issues are said to be the principal offenders, as there is no pro-vision whereby a reasonable tax on

principal offenders, as there is no pro-vision whereby a reasonable tax on this class of securities may be col-lected. According to a statutory provision the state tax commission must determ-ine the specific tax to be collected in this state where a trust mortgage cov-ers property in Michigau nas well as other states. Only a short time ago Commission was asked to determine this tax on a \$3,000,000 mortgage. Inas-much as the corporation planned to is-sue but \$200,000 of the bonds for which it had security, there was a question as to whether the tax should be lerjed against the mortgage or the be levied against the mortgag

be levied against the morigage or the bond issue. It has been the custom to assess a tax only for the amount of the bond issue and it is the opinion of Attorn-ney General Pellows that this is the only system to be followed. It is claimed that many trust inortgates authorized by the state railroad com-mission do not specify the amount of bonds to be issued and it is said to be common practice for some public bonds to be issued and it is said to be a common practice for some public willities corporations to issue trust mortgages from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000. 000 and issue bonds for a small per-centage of the mortgage as they are needed. This makes taxation ex-tremely difficult and is one of the hardest problems with which the state tax commission is confronted.

Autoest problems with which the state tax commission is confronted. Gov. Ferris is convinced that the na-tional progressive party is practically a dead proposition, or will be before another presidential election. He de-clared today that four months are be believed there was a fature for the bulk moose organization, but now he is convinced that the insurgent repub-licans and wayward democrats are re-turning to the party of their fathers. It was during a discussion of his own political fature that the bulk moose perty is looking custe. He was asked whether he intended to be a candidate to succeed himself next year. "I con't know," he replied. "It feet that I have pretty well accom-plished what I set out to do and I am not troubling myself about seeking the governorship azain. Last fall it vas predicted that I could not be elected. but through the fortunes of politics I alipped in. I am what might be called a political mistake. The dopestars didn't figure that I have chance, and may be I wouldn't if conditions had been different.

dight sgure that I had a charter, and may be I wouldn't if conditions had been different. "However, I believe that the repub-lienns are returning to the G. O. P. ranks and I believe that 75 per own

of those who strayed away last fall will be voting the republican ticket at the next election. The same applies to the democrata. "Of course there are many mon in the national progressive party who are actuated by honest and sincere prin-ciples, but there are many who are purely officerseekers. They got into the bull moose band wagon last fail because they saw a chance to win. No one can tell where this class will go. They are apt to follow the majority." The governor asys he incerely hopes that the tariff bill which passed the bouse of representatives, will go through the United States senate withcrata

that the tariff bill which passed the bouse of representatives, will go through the United States senate with-out amendment. "The farmers of Michigan will find out that it will not effect the price of sugar beets and the people in general will learn that a scientic tariff revision is not a project to be approached with fear and trembling," said the governor.

Michigan brewers are fortifying homselves for a fight against state

The prohibition, which they believe is number and may come within the ext two years. The first steps to Imment and may come within the next two years. The first steps to throw out a strong line of defense were taken at an executive session of the Commry Brewers' association held at the Hotel Downey. An attempt was made to preserve the utmost secrecy regarding the Lansing meeting. The representatives from Grand Rapids, Jackson, Saginaw, Bay City, Kalamazoo and several other cities of the state came to the city quietly and were closeted for several hours in the Hotel Downey, and is said that plans for a defeosive cam-paign were discussed at considerable length.

length. None of the Detroit breweries were

represented, as it is claimed that there is a bitter fued existing between the beer manufacturers of the metropolis and those who supply the "suds" in the smaller clies of the state. Never-

and those who supply the "auds" in the smaller cliles of the state. Never-the less, it is claimed that the Wayne county brewers and the Country Brew-ers' association will work together for a common good when the time comes for the big fight. It is not believed by the brewers that it will be possible for the temper-ance advocates to secure a two-third vote of both the house and senate, which is necessary to submit any constitutional amendment to the vote of the people, but they realize that the last legislature placed in the hands of the people the initiative and referendum and from their standpoint they fully appreciate the gravity of this situation. When the initiative and referendum

When the initiative and referendum were under discussion during the last session of the legislature, it was claimed that state wide prohibilion would be the first proposition to be fought out under the new section to the constitution, and the brevers be-lieve the fight is coming much sconer than they anticipated. They believe that it will be an easy proposition for the "drys" to secure enough signers to their petitions to have a "matter vide purblibilion amendment submitted to

that it will be an easy proposition for the drys" to secure enough signers to their petitions to have a state wide prohibition amendment submitted to the people and they are preparing to meet the lasse. However, it is hinted that the brew-ers are preparing to utilize the initia-tive and referendum to their own ad-vartage. Although they appreciate the fact that the prohibitionists would give them a hard batily, they are appar-ently confident that the vote in the various clices and the foreign element in the upper peniasula is sufficiently large to prevent the dry advocates wide prohibition is attempted, it is said that the liquor men will endeav-or to use, the initiative and referen-dum to repeat the local option law and wipe out every inch of dry terri-tory in the state. It was pointed out at the beginning of the last session of the legislature that this might be attempted in case the lawmakers submitted the initia-tive and referendum and they were approved by the people. Although the brewers are making no open threats that this will be attempted, it is un-destood that the subject has been discussed. During the session one member stated that the large "wet" vote in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Sagi-naw. Bay City, Lansing and other principal cities of the state, would be sufficient to accomplish this result if the liquor men started about it in a aystematic campaign.

aystematic campaign. Rep. Weldenfeller, of Van Buren county, who was in Lansing for the final adjournment of the legislature, has evolved a scheme that will ena-ble the state to pay the expenses of the Michigan veterans who attend the Gretysburg reunion, without increas-ing the appropriation or calling upon the clitzens of the state for private subscriptions.

the cliteres of the sub-subscriptions. Weid-ngehr has ben commissioned by Gov. Perris to interview the heads of the various railroads to determine whether or not they will transport all the endomes to Gettysburg who are whether or not they will transport all the veterans to Gettysburg who are dirible for the trip, and if the ex-prise exceeds the appropriation of \$20,000, to wait until the next session for the balance. Rep. Weidenfeller believes that the

for the balance. Rep. Weidenfaller believes that the railroad companies will be willing to accept \$20,000 and wait until the next session for the remainder. If they turn the proposition down, Weidenfeller will remind them that the people of the state are besind the veterane and favors asked by the transportation companies of succeeding legislatures will not be given a very cordial con-sideration.

TROOPS ON GUARD STATE NEWS 1 IN BRIEF AT INAUGURAL

MARIO MENOCAL BECOMES PRESIDENT OF THE CUBAN REPUBLIC.

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN PREVENT OUTBREAKS.

Chief Feature of Event is R Message From President Wil-son-A New Era is Promised.

Rigid military precautions were taken to prevent any revolutionary outbreaks on the inauguration of Mario G. Menocal, who succeeds Senot Gomez as president of Cuba. All guns were placed at strategic points. . Gen. Menocal is a conservative and his election caused grave fears be cause of the bitterness manifested by the liberals. An attempt was made to have the election declared uncon-stitutional, but it failed.

stitutional, but it failed. stitutional, but it failed. The ceremonies took on unusual in-torest because of the part played by the United States. A special mission came from Washington, representing President Wilson, and Dudley Field Malone, assistant secretary of state, brought a special message from the big republic.

PRES. MARIO G. MENOCAL.

Esead Pasha is Assassinated

claimed himself king of Albania, has been assassinated by followers of Riza Bey, another Turkish general, according to a telegram received by the Reichapost. It is supposed that Essad Pasha was killed.in a revenge for the murder of Riza Bey, who was shot by his own troops during the long siege of Scutari by Montenegrin and Servian soldiers.

Car Strike in Cincinnati Ended.

Henry M. Flagler Dead.

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have some internal injuries. Eaton Rapids.—Before closing its two days' meeting here, the Al-bion District Woman's Home Mission-ary society elected the following off-cers: President, Mrs. R. J. Slee, Charlotte: vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Gary, Eaton Rapids; recording secre-tary, Mrs. H. H. Winslow, Leslie: cor-responding secretary, Mrs. F. L. Win-termute, Jackson; recartary young people's work, Mrs. A. R. Stealey, Charlotte: mite box secretary, Mrs. Jessie Nolan, Concord: secretary of literature, Mrs. Jon Purdy, Marshall; secretary of systematic beneficence, Mrs. Edward Rank, Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Edward Rank, Eaton Rapids. Marshall.—The real cause of the drowning of Miss Annette Fred-enberg, who was a victim in the double drowning here last week, was a narrow skirt which prevented her from having the free use of her limbs in swimming. The information was given out by a member of the family. It appears that Miss Fredenberg had remarked that if she fell out of the cance she would be unable to swim be-cause of the narrow skirt which she wore.

Wore. Pontiac - After deliberating an hour, a circuit court jury found Robert Kersten guilty of assault with attempt to murder L. E. Waite, a member of the firm of Waite Bros. & Co. Sentence was deferred to Mon-day. Kersten went to the Waite home, \$2 Norton avenue, for the pur-pose of robbery. As Waite turned on the light Kersten fired through the plate glass door, the builet being de-flected and missing Waite.

flected and missing Waite. Owosso.—Adelbert Truax, an Owos-so youth of nineteen, who plead-ed guilty to passing forged checks for about \$100 on local busi-ness houses, was placed on probation for five years by Judge Miner of the circuit court. He has secured a posi-tion on a farm, and must pay back the money he procured by fraudulent means at the rate of \$10 a month. Truax came to Owosso a green coun-try boy, but rapidly learned evil ways. Pontlac.—Charles Bergann is un-der arrest, and officers are seek-ing two men who answer a description given by Bergann, who, mays he saw two men take the cash sejster from the Parmenter hotel as Royal Oak, Wednesday night, break it open, and take the contents. Clarence Bau-man, aged nineteen, of Royal Oak is also heid on suspieon. Gen. Menocal sent the following pessage to the people of the United Gen. Menocal sent the following message to the people of the "United States: "I have stated many times, and I now take advactage of the opportun-ity to repeat, that as chief executive of the Cuban republic, my energies will be devoted to fostering and co-menting still more closely the friendly ties binding Cuba to the United States." A new era is promised under the administration of Gen. Menocal, who is avowedly pro-American. One of the chief aims of the new president will be to induce foreign capital to come to Cuba.

Essad Pasha, former Turkish com-mander of Scutari, who recently pro-claimed himself king of Albania, has

Strawberries $43.25 \oplus 3.50$ per 24-quart case. Apples Baldwin. \$2.75673; spy, \$2.75673; attelo red. \$3.55673; spy, \$2.75673; attelo red. \$3.55673; com-mon, 756%150 per bu; Texas Ber mudas, \$1.25 per crate. Dressed Calves -Choice, 106116; 121-26136 per crate. Dressed Calves - Echoice, 106116; 121-26136 per crate. New Polatocs-Bermuda, \$7 per bb; Florida, \$5.7566 per bbl. "Cabbage-Home grown. \$1.50 per bbl: new \$2.2569.50 per crate. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 156920 per bbl: new \$2.2569.50 per crate. Polatoes-Michigan, car lots in acks, 43645c; store lots, 456500 per bu. Saginaw.- A committee from the Civic league has taken under ad-visement the proposition of having a woman appointed special police-man to take care of juvenile cases in which girls are the participants. At present the county agent does most of the work when the cases are brought to the attention of the juvenile court.

Bay City.-August Kreuger, thir-ty-five, a farmer living near Crump, nine miles west, was found dead by the roadside. Krueger's borse and empty rig was intercepted by Evander Hartley. Krueger was sub-ject to epileito fits'and is supposed to have auffered one and failen from his buggs. He was a bachelor and lived size The suit of the city of Cincinnati The suit of the city of Cincinnati for the appointment of a receiver for the Cincinnati Traction Co. was dis missed in the common pleas court, af sacks, 43@ 45c; store lots, 45@ 450 per bu. Live Poultry-Brollers, 30@ 32c; epring chickens, 18@ 181-2c; hens, 18 @ 181-2c; No. 2 hens, 11@ 12c; old roosters, 10@ 11c; turkeys, 17@ 20c; geese, 12@ 14c; ducks, 16@ 17c per fb. Hay-Car lots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@ 15; No. 2 timothy, \$12 @ 13; light mixrd, \$13.50@ 14; No. 1 mixed, \$12@ 11c; straw, \$8% 18.50 per ton. Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan fats, old, 161-2% 17c; New York fats, new, 14 1-2% 17c; New York fats, new, 14 1-2% 17c; New York fats, new, 14 1-2% 17c; New York fats, old, 16@ 161-4c; turkk crigam, 14% 14 12c; limthe Clachnati Traction Co. was dis-missed in the common pleas court, at-ter City Solicitor Bettman had inform-ed the court that the street car strike had been settled and the purpose of the suit accomplished. Street car service has been resumed on all lines. his buggy. lived alone.

Sebewaing.—The Pere Marquette coal dock here has been de-stroyed by fire. A spark from a loco-motive is supposed to have caused the fire. The loss is \$4,600.

Henry M. Flagler Dead. Henry M. Flagler, ared S3. capital-ist and railroad magnate, died at his winter home at Falm Beach, after an Uhress of several months. Mr. Flagler recently full down a flight of stepa in his home, and because of his ad-Escanaba - The Mashek Lumber Co.'s big saw mill was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$6.000. Lumber pards were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Three Rivers.—Mayor George H. Arnold put a ban on all slot in chines and dice games being oper-ated in this city. Young boys at the ages of twelve years being allowed to play the devices was the immedi-ate cause of the mayor's action. Any machine found in operation after to-day will be confiscated by the authori-ties. Three Rivers .- Mayor George As a result of the recent inspection by the state fire inspection bureau the city of Mouroe has been notified to infprove its fire department or stand an increase in fire insurance rates. The city contemplates buying an au-tomobile fire truck. tomobile fire truck. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pennock, two of the oldest residents of Barry county, have given as a culminating gift \$20, 000 to the etky of Hastings for a me-morial hospital. The sum will be pre-sentes in two installments, one-hair after the death of each deans.

17%18c: amber, 14%15c; extracted, 7%5c per pound.
Hides-No.1 cured, 131.2c; No. 1 green, 11c; No.1 cured bulls, 11.12c; No.1 green bulls, 95; No.1 cured veal Hip, 141.2c; No.1 green real kip, 12c; No.1 cured murrain, 11c; No. 1 green murrain, 91.2c; No.1 cured call, 16s; No.1 green call, 15c; No.2 kip and call, 11.2c off: No.2 hides 1c off; No. 1 horsehides, \$4; No.2 horsehides, \$3; Flint.-There will be 22 pupils in the Michigan school for deaf gradual-ng class here. The class is the fifty inth to be graduated from the school. 1 horsel sheepsk

ock, Grain and General Produce Detroit Live Stock.

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By City.-Ignats Piotroski, nine-teen, was killed and Thomas Piecs-iwre seriousju hjurge when a freight train on which they were stealing a ride was wrecked on the Pere Mar-quete belt line on Twenty-second treet, between Lincola avenue and hampton streets, in Portsmouth town-hip, just outside the city limits. Piotrosti's body was not recovered for the wreck until midalght when a wrecker came from Saginaw and lifted the car from his body. The boys had left their work in the Bous-field Patil factory, and gone to the baseball game at Clarkson park. Af-fer the game a passing freight train loaded with lumber tempted them, and they caught it. When the train was rounding a curve at the point mention-ef four cars jumped the track. All there attempted to jump to safety, but turned turtle in the ditch. He was buried in the mud so that only his feet and legs protruded. Pieczkowski and Derdowski were cut and may have some internal injuries. Detroit Live Stock. ¹ Cattle-Receipts, 907; Market open-ing slow and 10c lower; good prime steers, dull, extra dry fed steers and helfers, 35; steers and belfers, 1,000 to 1,200 \$7.50@7.75; steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$6.50@7; choice fat cows, 35@ 6.50; good fat cows, \$5.75@6.25; common cows, 35@ 5.26; canners, \$1.375@4.25; choice heavy bulls, \$5.50@7; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$5.75@6.25; stock bulls, \$5@6; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$1@7.50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$5.75@6.25; choice fat cows, and steers, 500 to 700, \$6@6.50; stock heifers, 550 5.50; milkers, large, young, medium asc, \$60@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 560@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 560@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 560@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 560@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 560@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 56@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 56@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 56@70; common milkers, \$25@ 5.6; milkers, large, young, medium asc, 56@70; in the common mon lambs, \$4.50@7.50; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@7.50; cults and common \$2.73. Hors-Receipts, 4.627; market 25 to 30c higher, Range of prices: Lipht to good bulchers, \$8.65@7.70; piss, \$8.65 \$60.8.70; mixed, \$8.60@7.65; stags, 1.3 of.

Meeting of indignant Woman. With tense, eager faces, the great audience of women leaned forward in their seats, eagerly.drinking in the noted speaker's every word. "Mere man," she was asying, "is wont to belittle woman's ability to en-ter the fields already usurped by him. As a matter of fact, she is capable of filling any post of public or private office now held my man, and if ap-pointed to it, could even perform man's tasks with greater faithfulness and greater daring. "Name, if you can, one post for which she cannot fit herself! Name one office to which she would not, could not, give the greater measi-ure of capability, the highest degree of courage, the—" A mere man, who had slipped un-noticed into a back seat, rose at this point, and the light of sudden inspira-tion gleamed in his eye. "Rat catcher!" he shouted. And then he fied.

then he fled.

EAST BUFFALO: Cattle-Re-celpts, 160 cars; market 10%720c low-er; besi 1,550 to 1,500-fb steers; 88:25 \$\$\$60: good to prime 1,100 to 1,00-fb streers, \$7.75(9.8:25; good to prime 1, 100 to 1,00-fb steers, \$\$\$.50(8.7.5; coarse, plainish, 1,100 to 1,200-fb steers, \$7.67.50; nedium butcher steers, \$7.67.50; nedium butcher steers, \$1.000 to 1,100 fbs, \$7.25(97.75; butcher steers, 950 to 1,000 fbs, \$7.25(97.75; butcher steers, 950 fc, 7; butcher cows, \$56(5.75; light butcher cows, \$450(96); frimmers, \$3.50(97.75; light com-mon stockers, \$66(60; prime export bulls, \$7.40(97.50; best butcher bulls, \$767.25; bologna bulls, \$0.76(7.25; took bulls, \$5.50(96; best milkers and springers, \$758(100; common kind, \$40(960). Hots: Recelpts, 95 cars; market

Hunts Hares With Auto. Sport in a new form now appeals to a New Zealand farmer. Driving in a motor cas with two powerful head-lights, he bags nightly between six and a dozen hares, the animals being so fascinated by the glare of the lamps that they become stationary targets. \$40@60.
 Hogs: Receipts, 95 cars; market active; all grades \$8.96; roughs, \$7.50
 \$7.75; stags, \$6.5067.25.
 Sheep and lambs: Receipts 70 cars; market slow: top lambs, \$7.90045; culls to fair, \$407.50; veralings, \$6.50
 \$6.77; wethers, \$676.5150 eves, \$550; backs, \$134.50; cull sheep, \$3.50; 4.00.

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16 I-Le; brick cream, hurser, 18 9, 90; donie 24c; imported Swiss, Swiss, 219 220 per Ib.

Calves. \$54 10.

shipment, \$2.05.

Naturally Indignant. "Did you tell your troubles to a policeman"" "Yes," said the man who had been robbed. "And Y tell you that policeman was indignant. The hold-up man hada't even asked his permission to operate on his beat."

Need of Sun and Air. "A certain morbidness among girls and women, which rests so heavily on modern life." is due to lack of sun, air and sunshine, according to Professor Manlon of Nice.

Manjon of Nick. "Sun-bathing, air-bathing and fre-quent physical exercise in loose gar-ments, are indispensable to good health and good tempersment in wom-en," declared the lecturer.

Retort Courteous. "Wouldn't it be nice if we bare our brains cleaned out not then?" "You would have to have done with a vacuum cleaner."

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Wheat-Cash, No. 2 red. \$1.06.3.4; May opened at \$1.06.12 and udvanced to \$1.06.3.4; July opened at 90.2c, lost 1-4c and advanced to 90.3.4c; September opened at 90c, touched \$9.3.4c and advanced to 90.4.4c; No. 1 white, \$1.06.3.4. Corn-Cash No. 3, 75c; B yellow, 59c; No. 4 yellow, 57c. Oats-Standard, 40c; No. 3 white, 1 Car at 39c; No. 4 white, 38c. Ryc-Cash No. 2, 64.1.2c. Beans-Immediate, prompt and May shipment, \$2.05. No Wonder. "Why did you order that well-dressed lady out of the store?" "She's a well-known kleptomaniac." "Did she take anything here?" "She took umbrage."

A pessimist is a man who thinks that when he gets to heaven it will be a waste of time for him to loop around for his earthly neighbors.

HER "BEST FRIEND Strawberries \$3.25 @ 3.50 per 24

HER "BEST FRIEND" A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum. We usually consider our best friends those who treat us beas. Some persons thisk toffees a real friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies, for it stabs one while professing friendship. Coffee contains a poissons drag-caffeine-which injures the decidate nervous system and frequently sats by disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in. Thad heart palpitation and nerv-outness for four years and the dector told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised me to leave it off, but I thought I could not." writes a Wis. Iady. "On the advice of a friend I triad Postum and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a few day' trial of postum. "As wells went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from \$8 to 118 poonds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year' wo and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stalrs without any heart palpitation, and I am free from mervousness. "My children are very fond of Post-im and the spectrum at home and has become very fond aft. You may use my mme if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend--Postum. Name given by Plastum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Toetum now comes in new conces-trate of on called instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the intervoines. Thus Speaks of F

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SERIAI **STANTON** WINS Elesent M. Ingram Author of "The Game, and the Candle," "The Flying Mercury" and Illustrations by

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South Jesse Floyd, vounteers, and is ac-four hour needs and stranger. Miss Carliste, who introduces herself. The Mercury wine race. Stanton receives hores, from Ming Carliste, which he is a stranger. Teals, They alight to take walk, and train leaves. Stanton and Miss Carliste of the stranger of the s

CHAPTER X-(Continued). "Jes and I do not the of our friends." sho rebuked. "But beyond that, bow can any one tell what will happen? We can just live our best every day and wait to see further. Semetimes things get twisted wrong." "What is the matter? What is twist-ed wrong. Miss Flord?" She shook her head, smiling across ther shoulders at htm. "Nothing-mothing but me. Only I feel diguustingly gloomy to-bight; as if Jes and I were very far apart. Never mind, I wish you all good luck and victory for the race." "What was that soog you were sing-ing on the first day I came bere?" he asked irrelevantly. She hesitated, then struck a few

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upon the piano. "That?" Will you sing it to me

now?" With her charming trick of prompt obedience, she at once seated herself at the instrument. It was no ornate classic, no love-song, that the velvet-and-goid contrai-to voice braided into Stanton's mem-ory, to be in the near future a torture more acute than physical pain and per-sonal, grief.

"Off, in the stilly night Ere slumber's chain bath bound me, Fond memory brings the light Of other days around me."

The shimber s chain hath bound me, frind momory brings the light Of aller days around me." That was the quaint stiff mielody of lifty years before, that Jessica Floyd sung to Stanton before they parted. On reaching home, an hour later. Stanton found a letter awaiting him from the assistant manager. Green. It was dated from Long Inland, and re-minded him that the course would be open for the last day's practice next morning during the early hours. "The car is at last ready, and if you see Jes Floyd, tell him that we can not get along without him any longer," ran the concluding sentence. Stanton put down the letter, frown-ing at it in irritated astonishment. Had not Floyd gone to prepure for the acce, with Green and by his direct or der? How then could be. Stanton, and why did not Green know erery-thing? Possibly Floyd had been kept at the Mercury factory: but in that rease Green would surely have sent there for him, instead of trusting to the faint chance of Stanton's encoun-tering him. Of course Floyd must be ready to go out for the delayed prac-tice work next morning—Stanton rose timpations of the a needleprick halted

impatiently; of course be would be ready. A thought like a needleprick haited him when half-way across his room, a wild fancy. Could it be conceived rredible.that Valerie Carlisle did wish to prevent the Mercury car from rac-ing, and, failing to reach the driver, might attempt to keep away the mech-anician she knew to be so valuable? He recalled his own atrange illess on the eve of the Massachusetts race. On an impulse beyond restrain, he turned to his telephone; there would be some one to tell him of Floyd at he factory, for it was working blght and day to fill its orders. "Tes, 337 Frenchwood," the thin roles finally came along the wire.

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es he deard across chiry mines of tance. "Hello," another voice took up, ough the drone. "Stanton? This wr. Balley. What? Oh, why Floyd's se on-" there was a blank clicking to Long laland tonight." was faint-resumed." "He'll be on his job when a need him. Stanton; go a Uit easy the poor kid. He isn't a tunchine." Stanton exclaimed something ugit d buth gup the receiver with a sanp. Bay was a fool, he mentally sneered, d Green was another, and be him. had not meen or heard of her since

the trip to Indiana. No more orchids and laurel. He smiled in sardonic re-lief and went to open a window to the pungent October air. To-morrow he would see Floyd at the course and begin the work which intoxicated him as it does all those who once acquire the fearless mastery of a car at high speeds and taste the strong excite-ment of the racing game. He drew a breath of anticipated exhilaration; this was the ground where be and Floyd stood closest in understanding and where Jessica could never come. But he wished that she had not looked so atrangely grave and wistful, that evening. It troubled him. the ground. On the second time around, the Mercury struck an edged stone and lost a tire with a sharp re-port. Stanton drew up by the road-side, and Floyd ran back to pitch the mischief making rock into the fields. "George and Palmer are out," he ob-served, returning. "They might come to grief on it, too. Besides, we our-selves might hit it again. I like a track race." selves might blt it again. I like a track race." "So do I. How many tires left?" "Three." They worked ratidly, both for prac-tice and from force of habit. The Dupler roared past at a leisurely gait, while they were busy, its driver war-log a hand in sympathetic greeting. Floyd paused to wave a response, and presently the Mercury sped after its rival.

CHAPTER XI.

The Last Race

presently the Mercury sped after us rival. Before ten o'clock they had lost an-other tire. "Those tires in yet?" demanded Stanton, when he again drew up be-fore the repair pit. The harassed assistant manager shock his head, exhibiting a sheaf of yellow telegrams.

The Last Race. "Say, Floyd, got a spare dre ex-tinguisher fb your camp?" "I guess so," called a gay rippling volce across the gray dawn mist. "Just throw it into the next pit, then; Jack's whisiling again." A tousied head appeared from the third in the row of repair pits. "Let Floyd alone, he'd rather hear me whistle than you talk." jeered the offender. "Besides, he's working. Is it true, Floyd, that you can make a worn-out faxirab motor run like a new foreign engine? Some oue told me so." The harassed assistant manager shock bis head, exhibiting a sheaf of yeliow telegrams. "Not yel. The Ruby Company tele-graphs that they shipped the order last week by express; the express company telegraphs that they sent the curload on from Chicago two days ago and it must be here." "The freight car must have been left in the New York yards. instead of heing sent out here." deduced Stanton exasperatedly. "New York says it isn't there." "Perhaps they shipped the order to the Mercury factory by mistake." Ployd suggested Mr. Green looked at him In scorn. "Of course I phoned there first of all. The chief says they are not there, either, and to telegraph all along the line until we trace the car." "Have you done it?" Stanton In-guired.

so." "Why, yes, Jack: but I haven't any time to fix your car now." came the sweet reply. "Come crank the Mer-cury for me, one of you. I want to bear her run." One of the laughing mechanics ran forward, but paused as a tail figure advanced from the shadow of the stand Frovi straightened up from bending

forward, but paused as a tall figure advanced from the shaduw of the stand Froyd straightened up from bending wore the unhooded motor, shining-eyed and vividly aglow in the raw sait air that swept across the bare loss island meadows. "Stanton!" he kladly welcomed, and stripped off a rubber glove to give of his hands and always protected them during work when possible. "I just arrived here, by train," the other explained. "Do you want things on, it is going to be chilly un-till the sun is out." "I take stor acrout?" "When you're ready." "I have sord and plot in meanwhle." I twas not an emotional meeting, but thet the thrill of relief and pleasure upon seeing his mechanician which surprised bin into recussition of pleasure upon seeing his mechanician which surprised bin into recussition of the surprised bin into recussition of the surprised bin into recussition of the surprised bin into recussition in the surprised bin into recussition in the surprised bin into recussition to the inght before had caused him. "You will have to be kind to the ight before had caused him. "You will have to be kind to the with the directions. "We have only

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Floyd Paused to Wave a Response. so tone extra set here. The shimment for the ,ate hasn't arrived yet." "Why uot?" "Goodness knows. Mr. Gieen has telegraphed to the ther company. suppose they will be along today, or tomorrow at the worst." "Just about. Ob, they all say that your trial for speeding in Pelham Parkway took place day before yester "Row do spou know?" queried Stan-ton, astonished. "Low for low of dury tell Jessica." he re-proached..." The Mercury went out for a couple of the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard to standard the standard the standard the standard the standard "Kow do you know?" queried Stan-ton, astonished. "Low for low of the last night on any "Low for low of the standard the

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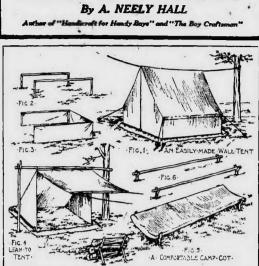
"How do you know?" queried Stan-ton, astonished. "I ask her late last night, on my way here. What did they do to you?" "Filed me all the law allowed-which the Mercury Company paid-and suggested the wisdom of not doing it again. I didn't suppose Miss Floyd would be interested in police court de-tails. Get in." The morting's work had begun. It was always a course race, the Cup event, and in many places the way lay over hastily prepared country roads. Here and there men were still at work, banking turns or smoothing

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Mrs. Fairchild's Distinction. Mrs. George W. Fairchild is smong the best gowned women in the con-gressional set in Washington. One of her dinner gowns is a model on which the ceremonial robes of the summer will be built. It is a trained robe of beavy cream satia, with pan-els of blue chilon extending back, front and on the sides from the low-cut bodice and ending at the hem in tassels of crystal and cut steel beads. The diamond neckince which arms Fairchild wears with many of her ceremonial gowns follows the prevail-ting style in resembling a delicate pat-ter of lace. It is about three inches in width and fits as singly as a giove

WHEN BOY NEEDS SYMPATHY kward Age" Time of Real Trouble That Average Youth Has to Pass Through.

That Average Youth Has to Pars Through. Speaking of the troubles of an awk-ward boy, Dr. Edwin H. Hugbes of De Palw university says in Mothur's World: "The boy is in a constant state of fitting mode. In the morning he be-lieves, and believes tremendously, that his father is the finest man to be found anywhere, and in the evening he knows without a doubt that there never was a meaner man on the face of the earth than that same father. "In the morning he adores his mother with all the ardor of a boy's heart, and believes that there is no throne so-lofty as to be beyond her worth, and in the evening, when he has been refused, maybe, a second piece of pie at the dinner table, he knows that there never was a more tyrannical being. "And if he is a normal boy he is not fond of books, and he goes to school largely because his father pushes him from home and the schoolmaster pulls him into school. "Now, what the boy needs at this

largely because his father pushes him from home and the schoolmaster pulls lim into school. "Now, what the boy needs at this time is achoit sympathy. If you are at schot sympathy. If you are at some boy standing off by the door suf-fering like a modern martyr, go to him and make him forget that he has hands, feet, a collar that chokes bim. clothes that are too big for him, and for just a minute let him be a human being. "He may also need an appeal to him selfrespect this period. We do not have the one-thousandth part of the selfrespect that is personality, so that he will feel that, after all, he is somebody in the world. "The man-conscious age is when the boy seeks companions and be reads books, and the chances are that he will get hold of a had book. Unless you get him a good book to take the place of the one that he has, he is more than likely to get a worse book. It is the same with respect to his com-panions. You can never reform a boy by vacancy."



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MARKABLE PROGRESS. Settlers from the United Kingdom and other countries of Europe inner in Winnipeg hat week at the rate of one thousand a day. The predicted boom in the populating of the grains provinces this spring has material-ized, as it did last year, and today the busiest city in America is probably the Manitoba metropolis. The sturdy nations of Europe are all contributing to the rapid growth of Canada West. Two of the largest costingents reaching Wignipeg inst week were from Germany and Boa-dinavia.

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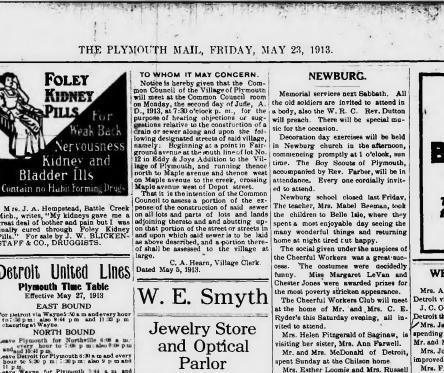
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipstraw in Red-ford Sunday. Bentley Bros. are giving their store a general over hauling inside and out by a new cost of paint. Mr. and Mrs. Thiede entertained their daughter and husband, art. and Mr. Hale of Wyandotte, last Saturday. While crossing the bridge south of Bell Branch last week, Sam. McKinney's team fell into a washout occasioned by the beavy rain, both horses going down in the stream and for awhile it is seened that both were doomed to drowning, but were finally rescued. Outside of a broken buggy-pole and harness no other damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw are visiting relatives at Sagrinaw this week. A number from here attended the Re-bekah lodge at Farmington Tuesday. Blanche Klatt is visiting her sister. Data of Weynon the state of the Re-bekah lodge at Farmington Tuesday. Blanche Klatt is visiting her sister. Data of Weynon the sister of the Re-bekah lodge at Farmington Tuesday. Data of Weynon the sister. Data of Weynon the sister of the Re-bekah lodge at Farmington Tuesday. Data of the sister of the Sister of Sist

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Amory non-st the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown of Plym-outh visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Han-chett Stunday. Hasel Wentlandt spent Saturday af-ternoon with Marina Thom. Daily Thought. Let evil words die as soon as the re spoken --George Hilot.

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Mrs. Ammon Brown and Olive were Detroit visitors Saturday. J. C. O'Bryan and Lyman were in Detroit the first of the week. /Mrs. Jas. Heeney of Northville, is spending a few days on the farm with Mr. and Mrs. Will Heeney. Mrs. John Robinson is considerably improved in health. Dorothy Dodsley, a second pil, is absent from school on a severe case of tonsilitis. The Cheerful Workers of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder's his Saturday evening, all invited to attend.
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Bentley Bros. have purchased a new five passenger Buick automobile. A large crowd attended the dancing party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankow last Saturday evening. Newman Bros. of Redford, furnished the music, All report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. August Krumm are en-tertaining the former's sister from Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cort called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cort in South Field last Saturday. A large number attended services at Clarenceville Lutheran church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gow called on Mr. and Mrs. Henran Lipstraw in Red-ford Sunday. Warerooms and Office at H. J. Fisher's Blacksmith Shop. mouth North Village

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