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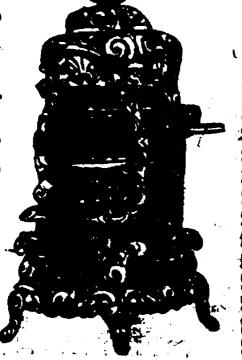
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### WILLIAM & MIXON

#### Stricken With Parelysis Last Thursday and Passed Away Mosday Merulas

William A. Nixon was born in

At the age of lifteen years he went to Plymouth, Mich,, where he learned the trade of tinemath, a business which he followed more or less through life.

He was married to Miss Frances Johnson of Plymouth in 1869 who died in 1871. To this union was born one jaughter Frances, now Mrs. C. T. Moreland of St. Johns, Mich.

Maple Rapids, Mich., July 28, 1876 where he lived for seven years, during which time he was engaged in the bardware business. Then he moved to St. Johns, Mich, where for years more he continued his hardware enterprise. From St. Johns he went to Findlay, Ohio, where for twelve years he was Superintendent of the Hydraulic Press Brick Company. In 1900 be came to Portage lake where

lived until the day of his death. cerved severe injuries from a fall off the Grand Trunk Frieght House platform, since which time be has been in troit. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. O declining health, the result of which Teeple came from Detroit for a visit terminated in paralysis which caused with friends and relatives here. Tueshis death.

high state of cultivation, and with son, Kalamazoo, South Bend, Chicago, at St. Johns and eight years at Pluck- Iron Mountain, then to Marquette. ne; to the pleasure and admiration of the Congregational people when he faithfully and nutiriagly served. Few have been the hours of worship dering these many years that have no meare his voice and felt his uplifting inspiration. It has been well said that music and song furnish one half of the church worship. This half he endeavored through sunshine and storm to fill, for which hundreds of trothers and sisters join in one unanimous praise and thankfulness. This voice now hushed forever on earth will continue to sing midst the true and tried ones in the Great Beyond. His voice in the musical part of the church will he great'y missed so long as the present generation shall last.

The death of this devoted man is mourned by the whole community both young and old regardless of faith or denomination.

To be good and to do good are the two great objects set before the Chrisian; to develop a perfect character by rendering perfect service. True Christian culture leads to and expresses itself in service, while faithful and loying service is the best means of Christi**an** culture.

Belatives and friends from abroad who attended the juneral were as follows: .d. W. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. H. L Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brook er of Detroit, Mich ; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Travis and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moreland of St. Johns; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regars of Dexter.

The funeral was beld from Mr. Nixons late residence Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m., Rev. Gates officiating. The remains were said to rest in the cemetery at St. Johns Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the FAAM fraternity of that place.

#### Cong' / Church Notes

Sunday School Rally day Cotober 9. Everybody welcome. Special preaching for the children in the morning Special music in the evening and a sermon for the Young People. If you desire an uplift in education or in a spiritual, we welcome you to all these

### Bellharz Entertainers

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### NARROW ESCAPE

### Riclinton Had Arm Broke en and Head Badty

Lest Sunday evening white R. Clinton, who is amisting at the Electric Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 4, 1848 and Light plant, was starting the large died at Pinckney, Mich. Oct. S. 1910, gas sugine which in some way or othbeing 66 years, 10 months and 29 days or Marted unexpectedly, catching his ard in the wasel and throwing him to the cement floor. In the mix up his ard was broken and his head badly cat. Dr. Sigler was called as soon as possible and be was taken home where he te getting along as nicely as can be

But for the timely assistance of Mr. Gardner who was there at the time and pulled him out from under the He married Mrs. Lura J. Jenne at engine, Mr. Clinton might have been more seriously hart or probably killed.

Amos Clinton will take his father's place at the plant until his father is again able to be on the job. The friends of Mr. Clinton hope for an im mediate recovery.

#### An Auto Trip

Mr. and Mrs Percy Teeple and Mr. and Mrs M. A. Doty of Munising left he engaged in farming. In 1902 he Petoskey last Tuesday in the latter's moved into his late home where he Buick 16 and passed through the following cities on their way to Detroit. The 24th of December, 1908, he re- From Petoskey to Beldaire, Traverse City, Cadillac, Mt. Pleasant, St. Louis, L Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac then to Deday Mr. and Mrs. Doty came from De-Deacon Nixon had a fine deep base troit with the auto and both families O voice which from his younger days be left for home, making the following had taken much pride in keeping in a cities on their way. Pinckney to Jackwhich he for six years lead the choir Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee,

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hidist of the ned arts, may first encour-'at the time and, it had the bare it 's power derful war horseon in the perthe Napoleon of other hand, was art and literature. eft in o**blivion in** new pieces were reat number of erations were bady in practise. times came down to the era of the sevene period of peace it had biscome the portunit factor of the nation's recite lines from the "No," est on the stage if possible, arded 46 be one of a gentlenecessarishments; the "No" ement to the common these id the most dignified, noble a strainment. And so it is was thought even sacred fan to assume the most nec-

work of raking up pine needles under hurry home to heaven without dancing selves were good.

role at a wedding coremony.

the singing of a passage from

kasago" your wedlock will be

shed not all their leaves, their verdure ings there is no falsehood." remains fresh for ages long; even among evergreen trees—the emblems of the age when by the virtue of sutra. of unchangeableness—exalted is their or Buddha's holy name, any straying fame to the end of time—the fame of shosts or spirits in Hades were bethe two pine trees that have grown lieved to enter Nirvana. There is no old together." What are these two wonder that most of the plays have to pine trees? Who are the old man and | deal with those ghosts and Buddhism. woman. The ghosts of the trees are Here we have one play, called "Mornnothing but the old man and woman ing Glory;" the flower cannot enter singing the age of golden and happy Nirvana on account of her short life life. Oh, pine trees of the color of of only one morning and of her jealeternity and life, you are the symbol ousies that burn on seeing the other of peace and joy. Among some 300 flowers who enjoy a longer life. Howrepertories now in existence there is ever, her ghost will disappear with no other like "The Robe of Feathers" that will gracefully carry the delicate a sermon that eternity is nothing but statuesque beauty of composition and a moment, and to live in a moment is sentiment. It is the play of a fairy to live in the ages. The "No's" ghostwhose feather robe was stolen by a liness and poetical imagination reach fisherman on Mio's pine-clad shore, the climax is the play of "Yamauba," while she was bathing, and upon her for the Mountain woman, whose author promise to dance was given back is said to be Ikkyu, the famous priest. finally. Not to go to extreme even in sadness is taught in Japan to be the height of cultured manners; here we have every Oriental beauty and lamentation in this fairy who could not fly back to the sky, and sang:

Where rising vapours all the air enshroud. And veil the well-known paths from cloud

dance the dance that makes the well adapted to the western stage. akasago," the happy play celebrat- and would leave her dance behind The names of the authors are forgotconstancy, endurance, health and us a token to mortal men, if her ten ages ago, because they were writgevity, is represented by an old robe should be restored her. However, ten in the time when we never asked an and an old woman busy in the the fisherman doubted that she might who wrote them if the plays them.

"True it is that these pine trees may be doubted, but in heavenly be-

As I said, the "No" is the creation satisfaction when the monk gives her What does it represent? It is the play of a dancer called Yamauba, who strayed into a mountain, and actually saw the mountain-woman's mountain wandering. Our life is a sort of mountain where we wander; the mountainwoman is a symbol of transmigration Vainly my glance doth seek the heavenly of soul and endlessness. And the dancer, Yamauba, is the incarnation of the ghost of the mountain-woman, who dances and wanders with her own real soul in the mountain. Such a And she promised that she would symbolic play, I think, could be very Palace of the moon turn round, Who wrote those "No" plays, you ask?

## BHEJPPINE WITCHCRAFT

manila from an invesinvestigated the of the were beifflire warlous bodily ills no are called Magcalums, Mantha Times, While habitants scoff at the one asswell as in the one far from large of Milation. Extracts from munication follows: "The beg perbably coexistent is not confined to Fas, but exists to a degree in all, though o people Lubro, Macabe the other

rson who invided the other is a bein lancalume. A careful and what caused it. march has failed to produce huangan who impromed. being entirely free hat propte might have Immensely." by lated at the most

lef in witchcraft part way say that they do not consider it | told a prospective purchaser that she persible, ret seterences to specific had no eggs, which the customer ort of a communical cases will usually elicit the fact that found out to be false. Later it was they can accept no other cause to said that a chicken grew inside the certain effects.

"It would seem that the tender count is of a Magcalum who was spot of these near divinities is the bound and an attempt made to burn hant to be widespread fliction is related to a specific event. face of the woman who had instigated instance, in Arayat a woman once | the maltreatment."

neck of the intended victim, the Mag- holes in her face. The instruments calums causing an enlargement of that | made no impression upon her, but the part of the body. Sometimes the in- marks of burns appeared upon the

stomach of the woman. Another ac-

The Trust Evil,

Blox-Sniples claims to be a trust

Knox-Guess that's right. A trust closed the factory in which his wife Abe?

Not Guilty.

The Barber-Your hair is getting thin, sir. Have you ever tried my speillness to clai hair tonic? "The Victim-No, indeed. That wasn't

All Puffed Up. "Me seems to feet his importance Tru: he has been paged here in the

hotel three times this forencon."

With a Fine Bloom On. Abe-Went to one of them there roof gardens when I was in Noo York. Hiram-What do they raise on 'em.

Not Always True. "'A stitch in time saves nine,' " repeated the student of old sayings. "It doesn't always save nine," obfected the man with a hole in his pocket, 'T lost only \$8.50."

a Merely a Name. 😅 "And are you really going to retige from the stage?" we saked. "Oh, no," replied the great actress. This is merely a farewell tour."

had to marry Dick Hathaway, Molly one would come to her sasistance-Abernathy was convinced that she sit boside her on the beach at re-had made a mistake. In a little less hearenle, pull steps and time made than that time it was made clear to she would to her very hear. Herry Dick Hathaway that it would be man in the chair volunteesed in the criminal on his part to marry Molly same breath it accurate that Abernathy.

Molly had become less attractive or named as the greatered one. Dick less than the perfect apright to the superlatively good qualities of came about so naturally. Miss Ware vict either of these thoroughly con- his part. scientious young persons of inconstancy, but--

The "but" in the case of Molly Ab-As a life burden H. Earlington Hop mislaid. per was serious enough, but it would H expanded to its full, Hooker. Clearly there was no fault to be found you will permit me." with the victim of such a baptismal combination because he had contracted into decent euphoniousness.

to be found with H. Earlington Hop- per. non en any occount. He was as right-



"I Will Walk Home With You-"

his shingle as a lawyer, and he had scarcely captured his first client be- hasty good-night and passed within. fore practicaly all of the very nice girls in town were interested in him. The speed with which he became a nathy house he was told by the maid social favorite in Eureka was phenomenal. He was so genial, so alive gone over to the rectory. He was failing in his efforts to establish a lated by his treachery toward the girl frank understanding with everybody, who had promised him what he asked that he won recognition immediately and relieved to find that the dreaded as an A No. 1 fellow among the men confession might still be postponed. and—the women.

awkwardness of figure and movement, that came to a culmination on the the Eureka young women of all very next night—an episode that ages had become greatly interested stirred the social fabric of Eureka to in the sayings and, even more espe- its foundation-brought Dick and cially, in the doings of H. Earlington | Molly together again, this time secure Hopper. And that, of course, included Molly Abernathy, who for had been to doubt, even for a single some reason unrevealed to her was led by this interest to doubt the cooperation of heaven in her choice of Dick as a life companion.

there was also a "but" in the case of Dick Hathaway. A certain young at the rectory a fortnight all the young men in the parish, and a host of those who were outside of it, woke up to the fact that she was an unusually attractive young person, and Dick was one of the young men of the parish. He did not precisely understand how it was, but whenever he stood in the presence of Helen Ware hue. he found himself wishing-well-he found himself wishing.

Both Dick and Molly were mem bers of the mixed choir at St. Jan. lath's. r Dick sang tenor when he did not forget and relapse into paritone matched by the skin of the animal is and Molly was possessed of an excellent contraito voice, but she was its prey unperceived. an indifferent reader. That was why Hopper, who had been made choir dwellers in the wilderness and roam master on account of his musical the outskirts of the desert in search of ability, to coach Molly privately food. Their color in these surroundwhenever an alto solo was to be lings is equally protective. sung. Hopper believed that he had discovered great possibilities in Mol. this protective coloration among anni. ly's voice, and after awhile alto mals: Sometimen and the cases fact rolos were frequent at St. Jarlath's.

tess to be mistress at the mobile in mice.—American Boy.

Three months after she had prom- | strument, but she agree that if some Molly Abernathy to distant how And that was not at all because little it disturbed her to have Dick

For more than two years Dick had fellow he always had been. After an | walked home with Molly after choir almost uninterrupted companionship practice, but like came when of considerably longer than the pe-maither of them felt aggressed over riod of their engagement, each was the willingness of the other to abanas willing as ever to bear testimony don the habit. The interraption the other and would have been high- was responsible for the seed. One ly indignant over any suggestion to evening after an unusual tug at, a the contrary. Molly still regarded refractory anthem, which persisted in Dick as "the dearest fellow in the going wrong after every effort," had world," and Dick had no desire to re- been made to induce it to do athercall his estimate of Molly as "the wise, the organist requested the manon sweetest girl on the footstool." Noth- to remain for a few minutes after reing whatever had occurred to con- hearsal in order to perfect himself in

Instead of waiting until Dick should prove himself either the victor or vanquished, Molly was possessed of a sucernathy was a young man of sin- den whim to start off alone, only to be gularly unattractive personal equip intercepted at the door of the parish ment and a name that offered no houseby the choirmaster who had rerecompense for his lack of good looks. Turned in search of a paper he had

"If you will give me one minute, have been crushed with the initial | Miss Abernathy," he said, "I will walk home with you-provided of course,

Without pausing to receive her consent, he disappeared into the building, reappearing in rather less than the In point of fact, there was no fault specified time with the recovered pa-

"I notified Hathaway of my intenminded a young man as ever hung out tion," he langhed as they moved off. "It wasn't at all necessary," she re-

clared emphatically. "He didn't hear mo., I couldn't at | Frats or Onto Crys or Tolkso. ]

tract his attention,". "Was he singing?" She knew he wasn't, but she wanted to hear the answer. -

"He hadn't begun. He was seated on the bonch, his back toward me, and Miss Ware was talking earnestly—giving instruction, probably."

"Probably," she said, with an air of indifference that seemed genuine to him, lawyer though he was.

After Dick had awung over the baffling two measures or so at least a dozen times and had at last attained perfection Miss Ware dismissed him with a parting injunction not to forget that he was a tenor.

"And I hope I haven't offended Miss Abernathy by depriving her of your company-or you, either," she added,

without looking at him. "No need to worry on my account," Dick assured her. "As for Miss Aber-

"I suppose Mr. Hopper availed himself of the opportunity to see her home safely. He seems to be greatly taken with—with her voice," she said "Wouldn't it be folly if those two--"

Dick began and then hesitated. "No-it wouldn't!" she returned so promptly and so decidedly that he wondered at it. Before he could ask her why not she had bidden him a

Next evening when Dick put in his customary appearance at the Aber who admitted him that Molly had to the expectations of others, so un- both ashamed and relieved—humili-

It so happened that Dick was spared Ignoring his plainness of face and the pain of that confession. An affair in the belief that their only mistake moment, the gentleness of their at tachment.

This final state of affairs was made possible by the elopement and mar-By a most amazing coincidence riage of H. Earlington Hopper and Heien Ware. They had been lovers long before coming to Eureka, but the woman named Helen Ware had come young woman's friends had not taken to town to visit her uncle, the rector kindly to the man of her choice. She of St. Jarlath's. Before she had been however, knew her own mind and was convinced that she was making no

> Why the Tiger Has Stripes. It is not a mere matter of chance

that the tiger's coat is marked with its beautiful stripes of black and yellow and that the lion is of a uniform sandy

The former lives in the grassy jungles of Asia, where the giant blades of grass, as many feet long as they are inches in this country, and the light and shade of the forest are admirably question. Hence it is able to approach

Lions, the big cats of Africa, on the was necessary for H. Earlingon other hand, are for the most par

These are countless examples: of cited. the diffect is 'to enable then the About that time the organist suc- more easily to obtain their food. But cumbed to the infirmities of old age, it wise note in snother way by afford and Miss Ware consented to substi-ling concentment to weak and timbs tets temperatily. She did not projectures from their carnivorous ens

abetes, and fatal Bright's disease.



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does, lemonade and peanuts.' "I emptied my pockets into his hand and every day thereafter until the Fourth I turned over to him my small carnings. When the day of days came around I had a fund that enabled me to celebrate in proper style, while many of my playmates were flat broke. It was my first lesson in thrift, and it was a good one. Hundreds of Cleveland people would be glad today to testify to the fact that when John H. Farley was a friend of a man or a boy he was a friend indeed."-Cleve-

New Version.

"Now, Harry," said the Sunday school teacher to the brightest boy in the class, "can you tell me how Ellish

"He didn't die at all." replied the youngster. "He was translated from the original Hebrew."

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"Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied, with my Postum in taste and effect, and any yet, being a constant unergot. these years.

"I continually assure my frig acquaintances that they will the the place of coffee, and receive benefit from its ease. I have gained weight, can sleep sound and am not nervous." "There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in plan. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human-Interest.

Brer read the th see appoint fre



I cloth in two shades of brown. The vet or liberty. The girdle is of the blouse and sleeves are cut in one piece and trimmed with a brown allk embroidery and straps of cord and buttons to match. It is finished at the neck with an edge of brown velvet or liberty and little frills of cream lace, of black liberty or velvet. It is Similar frills finish the sleeves at the

The plastron is of brown creps de revers and motifs on the sleeves. straps and buttons. The skirt is fin- may be preferred.

MEMENTOS OF ONE'S "HERO" | FOR SOFT SHADE OF BLUE

Nearly every girl has some special "hero" who embodies in himself the qualities she most admires, and if she collenne in a pretty soft shade of be given to "collecting" she will find blue; the bodice and upper part of much enjoyment in gathering together skirt are finely tucked, the lower part all the mementos of him she can. If it of skirt is then set in flat plaits turnbe Napoleon, for instance, she will ing from front, and is joined to upper gradually add every work that has been written on his life to the particular shelf in her bookcase devoted to his honor: while just above it she will hang engravings of him at different periods and of the various battles that made him famous. If her hero be an author she will have one edition at least of all his books and as many different photographs of him as she can muster. Pictures of his birthplace, his early home, etc., will add to the interest of her collection, and if she can obtain his autograph she will feel rich indeed. There is no reason why it should not be a "heroine" instead of a "hero," for women who have showe like stars in the firmament are sufficiently numerous to suit any concep-

Women to Have Pockets. The latest news from the select

tion of "greatness."

world where fashions are made indicates that women will no longer have to do without pockets. The latest dresses in tunic form show two pockets attached to the skirt in front, a little above each knee, so that they can be comfortably reached with the hand. The tunic of light material falls over them.

The men dressmakers who have devised the pockets have also stpulated what shall be put in them. It appears that one is for the handkerchief and the other for the powder puff. As no arrangement is made for the purse it may be assumed that the little bag will still be indispensable.

Paints and Dyeing.

If your dress accessories do not quite match your gown, or you wish that gown itself a slightly different shade, try painting with oil colors and gasoline. The effect is marvelous and the slight odor soon goes off. Kid slippers can thus be made to match exactly any costume.

A spot on linen can be painted with water-colors to match the clean material, as the paint sinks into the lines. without changing its texture. It rubs off however, and must be renewed every five or six months.

Hat Trimmings. Flowers are no more to be seen on the Best Paris hats; feathers have entifely taken their place. Black and can be done in that line:

favor, especially in the willow curl. Paradise higrettes in the same shedes are also popular with the Parinicane, though fortunately most of our really well-dressed wemen refrom to weat feathers that are ob er who is tired of "the same oil ed at the cost of samuch shaughter. | thing."

white estrich plumes are first in

or drap de soie. The blouse, with crossed front, is cut in one piece with

The other model is of blue 'relvet the sleeves and finished with an edge trimmed with a multi-colored cotton embroidery which forms a collar, tiny

chine, and the guimpe or collar is of. The plastron and undersleeves are tucked cream tulle. The skirt is of dotted tulle, the girdle is of liberty. slightly gathered at the bottom and The skirt, one of the new hobble drawn in by a wide band of the mate- | skirts, is trimmed to correspond with wise and which is trimmed with the velvet and with the embroidery, as

Some quite thin material must

used for this dress. Our model is in

under a scalloped band of silk with a

button in each scallop. The yoke is

tucked net in upper part, and this is

encircled by a shaped band of thick

lace. The joining of bodice to yoke

is covered by a scalloped band of silk.

The box-plait in center and the cuffs

Materials required for dress: Seven

yarus 42 inches wide, one yard silk

22 inches wide, three-eighths yard

cucled net, half yard piece lace 18

Collar Stitches.

lace insertion in linen collars and

jabots, here are a few hints of what

lachian, venetian ladder, Italian ent

work, soutache braiding, cable stitch.

ismit. Every one of these is seen on

mediah college, Jahota and belta and

can be used by the olever needlework

French laid, padded

If you get sick of eyelet work and

are also silk.

inches wide.

two stops. He descended at Gliman, "Rhy miles from Chicago, and at Mt. Pu-

laski, Ill., 163 miles from Chicago, The first stop was for water, oil and gasoline; the second for supplies and cause his pump had by hen and engine became hot.

shows that the prohibitionists have

been generous in their support of can-

didates for namination un other party

tickets. As a result peveral candi-

dates have been numinated on imo tickets, and they will have to with-

Stephen D. Williams, of Detroit, is probably the Democratic number for limited and soverhor. In all three word

313 party men proposed at the pris mark-for this nomination. Charles E. Townsend is not only the Republican

nomines for United States senator, but is the nominee as well for state senator by the prohibitionists of the

W. L. Hamilton, in the fourth con-

gressional district, and Joseph Ford-

ney, it the eighth, are the nominees

of both the Republicans and the pre-

hibitionists. Augus Kerr is nominated by both the Socialists and the prohi-

bitionists in the twelfth district, al-

though he failed to land the Republi-

can nomination. Frank Buell, of Bay

City, is similarly honored by the pro-

hibitionists in the tenth district. L.

D. Dickinson and John O. Ross, can-

didates for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, ran neck and

neck in the prohibition party for the

nominated by two parties chooses be-

tween them five days after the can-

vass, the board of election commis-

sioners must not print his name on

In the twenty-sixth senatorial dis-

trict the board of canvassers found

that Emery E. Weimer and N. J.

Gaylord, the Democratic candidates for

state senator, had received a tie vote.

As is the custom, cuts were made and

Mr. Weimer's name will appear on

the ballot. He is also the Democratic

choice for the legislature in the ninth

congressional district, and must decide

within five days which office he will

seek, according to the provisions of

A tle was also counted in the twen-

ty-ninth senatoriai district. William

A. Taylor and James Morrice were

he candidates who received the same

number of votes. Taylor won in the

drawing. The latter is also the choice

of the probibitionists for United States

Brookins Makes New Air Mark.

Under the law, unless a candidate

same nomination.

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the ballot.

twesty-sixth sensionist district.

ATOM COM COM. "

is Chicago to Springston but Breekigs covered I'm Springfield to the fall grounds longest sustained flight was from Offiman to Mt. Pulaski, & miles,

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT Cuttle: Market doll last week's prices on all grades. We quote hest steers and helfers, \$5.50 m quote best steers and helfers, \$5.50 m; \$6; steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5 m; \$5.60; steers and helfers, 800 to 1,000, \$4.50 m; \$5; steers and helfers 800 to 1,000, \$4.50 m; \$5; steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.75 m; \$4.25; chajee fat cows, \$4.2' m; \$4.65; good fat cows, \$3.50 m; \$4; common cows, \$2.75 m; \$3.25; canners, \$2 m; \$2.50; choice heavy bulls, \$4.25; fair to good hologna, bulls, \$3.75 m; \$4; stock bulls, \$3.25 m; \$3.50 m; \$4.25; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1000, \$4 m; \$4.75; fair feeding steers, \$00 to \$4@4.75; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1.000, \$3.75@\$4.25; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$4.60.4.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50.60.\$4; stock heifers, \$3.25.60 is right?

\$3.75; milkers, large, young, medium

age, \$40@\$55; common milkers, \$25@ Veal calves-Market, stoady, last week's prices. Best, \$9.75@\$10; others, Milch cows and springers-Steady, Sheep and lambs-Market, 15c to 25c

lower than last week. Best lambs, \$5.756(\$6.85) fair lambs, \$6.256(\$6.85) fair lambs, \$6.256(\$6.50) light to common lambs, \$5.4(\$5.25) fair to good sheep. \$3.506(\$4.25) wills and common. \$2.756(\$3.25), Hogs—Market, nothing sold at noon) packers bidding 25c lower on pigs, 50 to 100 lower on others than last Thurse. to 10c lower on others than last Thursday. Ranke of prices: Light to good butchers, \$96 \$9.15; pigs, \$8.75; light yorkers, \$8.75 a \$9; heavy, \$9; stags. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y .-- Cattle:

Hogs-Lower; heavy, yorke, \$9,206 \$9,35; pigs, \$9. Sheep-Lower, best lambs, \$7@7.10; yearlings, \$3.50% \$5.90; wethers, \$4.70% \$1,90; yearlings, \$5,50@\$5,90; we ers, \$4,75@\$4.90; ewes, \$4,25@\$4.60. Calves-\$5@ \$11.

Grain, Etc.

WHEAT-Cash No. 2 red, 97 1-2c; December opened with an advance of December opened with an advance of 1-4c at \$1.02 1-4 and declined to \$1; May opened at \$1.07 1-4 and declined to \$1.05; No. 1 white, 94 3-4c.

CORN—Cash No. 2, 54c asked; No. 2 yellow, 55 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 55c asked; OATS—Standard, 1 car at 35c, closing at 35 1-2c; No. 3 white, 25c.

RYE—Cash No. 1, 73c; No. 2, 71c.

RYE—Cash \$1.50; October \$2.15; BEANS-Cash, \$2.22; October, \$2.15;

CLOVERSEED-Prime spot. December, \$9.20; March, \$9.30; sample, 60 hags at \$8.75, 40 at \$8.60; 50 at \$8.50; 25 at \$8.25; prime alsike, \$9.25; sample, 15 hags at \$8.50; 9 at \$8, 9 at

TIMOTHY SEED-Prime spot. 25 bags at \$4.25.
FMED-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots:
Bran, \$27; coarse middlings, \$24; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, \$27; corn and oat chop, \$24 per ion. FLOUR—Best Michigan patent, \$5.18;

ordinary patent, \$4.99; straight, \$4.50; clear, \$4.80; pure rye, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.30 per bbl in wood, jobbing

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has SELF OUR PARTIAGE M.SERRE, SOUTH OF THE tion of the naval defenses of this country, and will also visit Cuba.

Hundreds and thousands of Chinese and other Asiatics, barred from the United States by the immigration laws, slipped in over the Mexican boundary prior to six months ago, according to evidence in the hands of officials of the department of commerce and labor. A strict patrol system on the border lines of New Mexico Arizona, Texas and California was cotablished and has decreased the inivr.

and papers were food in such lect, from sementing group poin to the and memories that after to a branch of old letters The Spins when a visiting hain got up to make a few re-marks. She said that, while they are in process. I bert was a said time com-ing. Think of the day," she said, Then, while so husbands or chil-dgen, you will be all alone." These who a spitt and them a smort as shift after Spin recalled wives and methers who are alone from daylight till dark, except when some member of the famwants waiting on. The sniffing and sagrifus increased in volume sa Spin after Spin told of her freedom from worry, her independence in financial matters and the joy of doing as she pleased. "But we must not take offense at what our sister has skid." one Spin remarked. "Let us show our good intentions by calling on every innesome wife and mother we know." This was six weeks ago, and though the Spins have devotedevery afternoon and evening since to this missionary work, they haven't made half the rounds yet, Atchison

#### BABY'S SKIN TORTURE

"When our baby was seven weeks old be broke out with what we thought was heat, but which gradually grew worse. We called in a doctor. He said it was eczema and from that time we doctored six months with three of the best doctors in Atchison but he only got worse. His face, head and hands were a solid-sore. There was no end to the suffering for him. We had to tie his little hands to was cured. He kept us awake di hours of the night and his health wasn't wast you would call good. We tried everything but the right thing.

"Finally I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies and I am pleased to vay we did not use all of them until he was cured. We have waited a year Aviator Walter Brookins alighted and a half to see if it would return gracefully with his aeroplane in the but it never has and to-day his skin state fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., is clear and fair as it possibly could rist on which the stripes run cross- the waist, with the edge of liberty or from Chicago, after having sailed his be. I hope Cuticura may save some Wright biplane the 19214 miles with one else's little ones suffering and half licked yet. also their pocket-books. John Leason, 1403 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Oct. 19, 1909."

IGNORANT OF ART.



The Kid-Mister, Johnnie says that purple thing in front of the picture's

The Impressionist—That's a cow.

Pleasant Place to Prosper. TO THE EDITOR: We want to hear from people who would appreciate socuring a fruit, dairy or poultry farm in the Kuhn irrigated tract in Sacramento Vailey, California, at salf the true value. Best water right in state. Low maintenance cost. Work costing millions now actually being done. Roads, drainage and water right included in price. Ten month's growing season. Teu tons alfalfa per acre. Splendid dairy conditions. 500 hens earn \$100 a month or better. Oranges temons, grape fruit, figs, English walnuts and a thousand other fruits, nuts, vegetables and flowers grow here. Gardens winter and summer. Charming place to live. Very healthful. Who wants such a home? Land selling fast. Work for evenybody. Write us for enthusiasm. H. L. Hollister & Co., 205 La Salle St., Chi-eago, or 345 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

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Ethel.-Weren't you surprised when you heard about, my horse running

Brief Not very. I'd do the same thing myself H I got the chance.

Points to Good Future. Seven poor children, four girls and three boys, all about ten years old, went to a nearby seashore resort in charge of two women, for a day's outing." The funds for the piculo were provided by two boys who sell papers and who live in one of the two houses from which the excursion party was recruited. One of the women in charge of the children said that the boys had arranged the outing "of their own accord, and the remarkable thing is this: They are not good boys by any means and one of them is prob-

ably the maughtiest boy in the neigh-

borhood. But we think that when boys

do little things like this they will come

out all right."-New York Tribune.

Good Advice, but----

A traveler spiered a railway car-Plage at a waymen station. The sole keep him from secutching. He never sisted of an old lady and her son, knew what it was to sleep well from about twelve years old. Nothing of the time he took the disease until he note occurred until the train steamed into the station at which tickets were collected. The woman, not having a ticket for the boy, requested him to "cerrie doon."

The traveler intervened and suggested putting him under the seat. "Man," said the excited woman, "it's as shair as daith; but there's twa under the sait a'ready!"

Generosity. The Backer-Go it, Billy, you ain't The Fighter-Well, you come and

'ave the other 'arf. I ain't greedy!-

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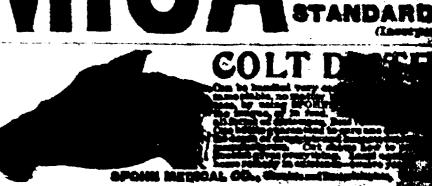
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of Howell is taking Sandtarium here.

Wwwbb visited relatives in Malatter part of last week. hpeca, Republican candinater of Deeds was in town

L Monks and Richard Roche There over Sunday visitors

Cross and family visited and relatives in Howell over

Makeleton of Detroit is visitof his sister, Mrs.

day, making the trip

Mrs. Thos. Read over Wm. Mercer and son Frank

goad of Detroit visited his

sited her sen Will and is Hooker of Hamburg visit-

sister, Mrs. John Van Horn the art of last wook. be left Saturday for Lex-

Ky where he will attend the mbe a coting as substitute

rier for A. H. Gilchrist, who a two weeks vacation. Van Winkie has a new barn

to replace the one distroyed by fire. delle and family and hd ismily visited at the

lunday. anniversary of

Sigler, at Sonth Lyon A Sigler and Mrs. Sauls-A. K. Pierce and family a couple of days last

who has been of her brother at Fowlerville returned home the

Brighton village council, has conof for its electric lights for the to years. It has to pay \$750 a

or for them.—Tidings. R. Mowers and wife who have visiting their son Nelson and in Marton, Wexford county, rned to their home here last Sat-

Mrs. Laura Bennett has returned to home in Saginaw after visiting some time with friends and relahe in Howell and Pinckney. Mrs. eve accompanied her.

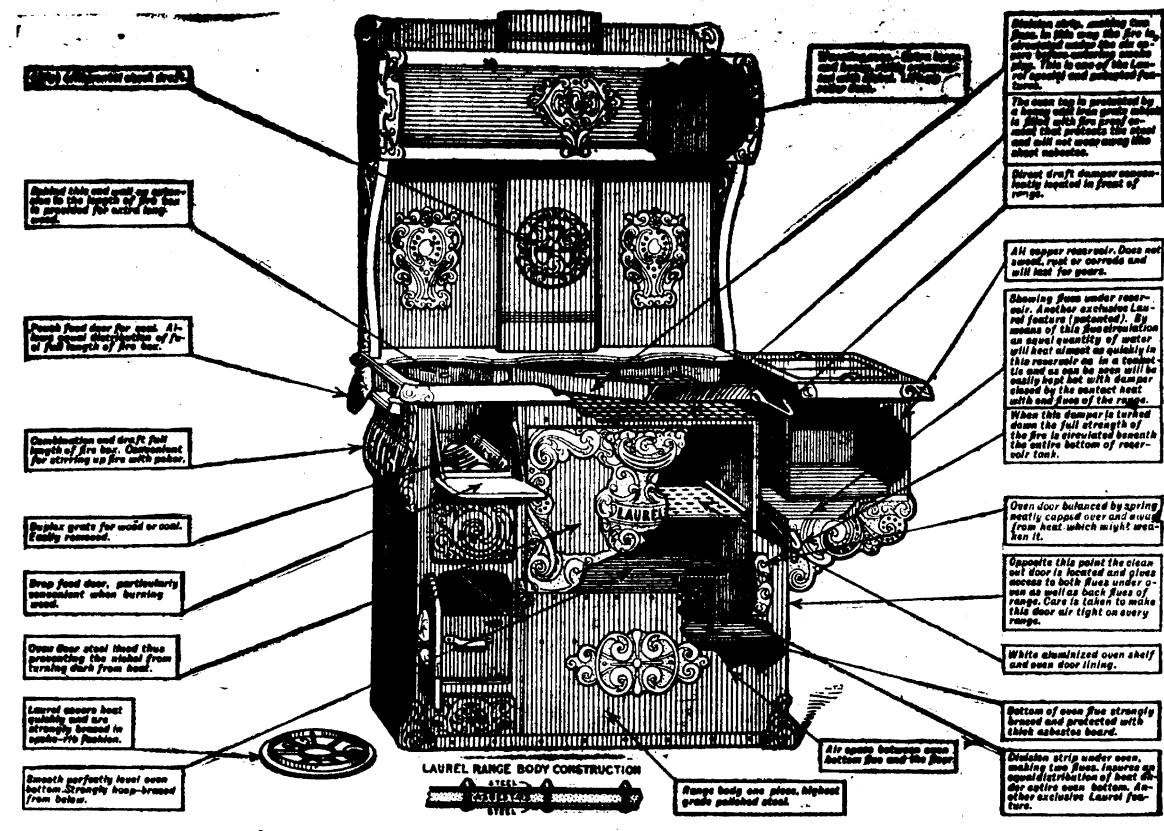
The circuit court records show that only 10 crimmal cases have been filed in the circuit court of the county since annary 1, 1909 and there has been of criminal cases. steinle est out a

> Position—Can be had by young men and ladies in AWiraless" or Railway te-Bines the eight hour law schive and since the Wirepier acquitablishing stations the country there is bage of telegraphers. Po-See lawers from \$70 to \$90 with pleas chance of ad-The National Telegraph nine of official institute make importation of R.R. and places all positione. It will pay all details at

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W.S. Swarthout has been on the eick list the past week.

Miss Cora Shehan has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

list the past week but is some better in Marion Sunday. at this writing.

Ida Clark has returned from Pon- Howell one day last week. tiac and is at the home of her sisters Helen and Ada Clark.

Willis L. Lyons, Republican candi- week. date for Prosecuting attorney was in town last Thursday and Friday.

The Chelsea Standard says that Mrs. | friends and relatives for a week. Sarah Brown of Pinckney is a guest, at the home of H. R. Schoenhals.

Howell is discussing the question pects to enter the University. of paving main street. It's a good thing and here's hoping that the improvement is made.

Mrs. Chas. VanKeuren of Lansing Thursday. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Teeple. Mr. VanKeuren Monday where he will attend the spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Stickles and Mrs. Chambers This is his Junior year. who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stickles returned from Putnam township for the next to their home in Rochester, N. Y., last term of Circuit Court which will open the State. Thursday.

L. G. Adams and P. H. Peters of Davison, Genessee county, were here a comple of days last week looking over the electric lighting plant here with the idea of establishing a plant in their village similar to the one here.

#### **Auction Sale**

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1910 at Brookwater Farm 2 miles north, 4 miles west of Ann Arbon and 15 miles northeast of Delbin dewe- High Pair where they expect to give demgrade and registered Jerseys; 4 work losstrations of the above named car. horses and harness: 2 registered Durse Jersey and Berkshire gilts. Inspection of stock solicited. Write for breeding lists. Sale Legins at 1 p. m.

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#### Kills a Murderer

hold seres and bowels, preventing that clogging society received \$112.15 for the ef. doubtful whether they will be quite 25c at F. A. Siglers.

G. A. Sigler was in Chicago Tuesday on business.

Old papers for sale at this office, 5c per large bundle.

Miss Ada Clark has been on the sick | P. G. Gehringer visited his parents

Bert Roche and H. R. Geer were in

Mrs. W. W. Barnard is visiting friends and relatives in Howell this

Miss Ella Dolan left Tuesday for

Detroit where she expects to visit Miss F. Mas Teeple left for Ann

F. H. Lare, Secretary and Manager of the Livingston County Mutual

Artor Monday morning where she ex-

Telephone Co. was in town last

Frank Mercer left for Ann Arbor Medical department of the U of M.

Wm. Docking is the juror drawn October 17 at Howell.

Valentine Dinkel has his new house trial of over 500 cases. enclosed which he has been erecting on the same site of the one that was to the work. recently destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Randall were called to Howell Monday by the death of a grand daughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Randall. The babe was about a month old.

Geo. Reason and Carl Sykes of De troit were in town Monday night. They came out in two Carter cars and are on their way to the Fowlerville

On account of the M. E. church fair to be held this month, the Cong'l Aid society will not have their October tea. of the society to pay the treasurer, the month.

lated upon the success of their annual



WILLIS L. LYONS

Nominee for Prosecuting Attorney Republican Ticket

apreme court.

Has had cases in all the Courts of

As Clerk of Court has assisted in

If elected, will give his whole time ed.

#### Those State Fair Tickets

We can't help but wonder if, when the management of the Michigan State Fair stood by with their hands in their pockets, and saw the crowds thronging into the grounds last week, if they didn't feel a little be ashamed, way down in their hearts, of those little yellow "Not Transferable" tickets which informed the men who had A vote was taken to ask each member without digging down in their jeans. gun and in some unaccountable way Mrs. W. A. Carr, 15c any time during who had donated hundreds of inches through his right wrist and tore the The Cong'l society is to be congratu- formed that if they'd be real quiet and Cunningham was called and after A merciless murderer is appendicit- Chicken Pie Supper beld in the opera come inside the fence and look over is with many victims. But Dr. Kings house Saturday afternoon and even-the prize squash, etc. Michigan edi-New Life Pills kill it by prevention. ing. Everyons seemed to feel just tors are easy marks anyway—that is They gently etimulate stomach, liver, right to have a pleasant time. The they were this once, though it is that in vites appendictus, curing con- fort: We wish to thank everyone that so much so another year,-Chelsea brought to the Sanatarium here for The DISPATCH has the same treatment and is doing as well as can

### A LARGER PAPER

Changed From a Five to a Six Column This Week

Owing to our heavy advertising and in order to keep the paper up to its past and present newsy standard, we have been obliged to change it from a tive to a six column. The price of the DISPATCH will remain the same—\$1 00 per year.

We wish to thank our correspondents, whom we consider part of the staff in their efforts to get us news and hope they kull continue as we will Runs on either Gasoline require a great amount of news in the change.

We wish also to notify our readers that by sending in news either by phone or mail, it would help us very much to make a good newsy paper as there is always a large number of Admitted to Bar 7 years ago in the items that we do not get if we do not know of them.

> Remember that this office gets out as good job printing as can be secured in the county and at prices that are always reasonable. Also remember that work is always finished when promis-

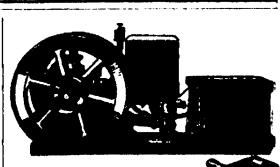
Believing that the change will be appreciated by our patrons, we

ROY W. CAVEBLY, Pub,

### A Sad Accident

Geo. Rolfe, ag d about 15 years the only support of a widowed mother last Sunday in the township of Iosco had just started to go hunting with a Wainwright boy, when his gnn was accidentally discharged and he was made these crowds possible and their perhaps fatally injured. Young ladies that they couldn't sit in the Rolfe was sitting on a fence with his grand stand or on the quarter strecht arm resting over the muzzel of the In other words the state editors who it was discharged. The load passed of space to booming the fair, were in- whole side of his face off. Dr. J. E raise a disturbance they could making an examination at once sent Drs. McGaryah and Glenn. It was necessary to amputate the lads arm just below the elbow .-- Fowlerville Standard.

Last Monday young Rolfe was be expected.



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Mich.

In this cause it appearing from an adidavit on his that the defendant, Bertha E. Scott, is: a mag-resident of this State, but is a markent of Markingham county, this, and recipes near Gaysport On motion of William E. Robb, solicitor for the said non-resident defendant, Bartha E. Soott

complainant, it is ordered that the appearance of he entered here in within four months from the she cause her answer to the bill of complaint) to he filed and a copy thereof to be served on complainants sulicitor within twenty days after service on her of the copy of said hill and notice, of this order. And if describ thereof and till will be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant

It is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a sotice of this order to be published in the Pinckney Disparcis, a newspaper and that said publication be continued therein ence in each week for six weeks in succession; or served on said nou-resident defendant at least swenty days before the time thereof prescribed for his appearance.

SELDON S. MINER, Circuit Judge. WILLIAM E. ROBB, Solicitor for Complainant

Business address, Howell Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for Sthe county of Livingston.

At a session of said court held at the Probate the 21st day of coptember A. D. 1910. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge of

of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Van Horn, deceased

filed in said court their final account as admin- Oct. 16, 1880. He was educated in jetrators of said estate and their petition praying for the allowance thereof. It is ordered that Friday the 21st day of October

A D 1910 at ten o'clock in the forencon at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof and has experience in dealing with be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch a newspaper and well qualified to serve in the caprinted and circulated in said county. ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE,

Judge of Probate.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Livingston, At a session of said court held at the Pro-

bate office in the village of Howell, in said

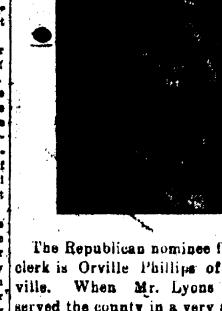
county, on the 16th day of September A. D. 1910.

Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of SARAH SIGLER, deceased Hollie F. Sigler having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a

adiust all claims and demands against said decessed by and before said court, It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against

It is further ordered that the 18th day of January A, D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. \$41

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE. Judge of Probate.



The Republican nominee for county printed, published and disculated in said county clerk is Orville Phillips of Fowlerville. When Mr. Lyons who has that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served the county in a very acceptable manner for some years, declined for another term, other efforts were made to find a suitable man for clerk and the lot fell on Mr. Phillips. He has had the education and training and is in every way competent to fill the office of county clerk. He is also a young man just starting in life and office in the village of Howeli in said county, on the office will be of advantage to him. Give the young man a chance.

Orville Phillips is a son of George H. Phillips of Conway, and was born George VanHorn and Stephen VanHorn having in Conway and was born in Conway the district school and public school of Fowlerville. He was elected township clerk in Haady, a strong democrat township, in the spring of 1908 the public the greater part of his life pacity as clark of Livingston county.

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"She told me that I might hope." "Better look out! I've known girls to say that when they intended to acrept a chap."—Puck.

The Cavity. Cholly-The dentist told me I had large cavity that needed filling. Behol

Diversity of opinion proves that things are only what we think them .-

-Did he recommend any special course

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on's had season, with dull ships and chill winds, is partly inventation for by the promise of ed arouse shooting. Parliament has to the for the sport, and that the sectory which is not already the matinent" is bound northward the more. Summerless England tachanged for Scotland, which. the grouse are plentiful and in ged condition, is a good place to be, If the weather is wet. Bright so over the moors transform the manie part of Scotland into a tis there. The guns crack d'ibe birds are slaughtered by the

id Haddam, about sixtem th from the mouth of the th river, hanging in the bel-Btombon's church and in use to a best that was cast in Spain over 1.060 man that the bell was et in Special in 815 and the name of the priest who blessed it are all very Charlet. Those who have interested meelves in this valuable old relic claim the church in Spain where it originally hung was destroyed by Napoleon, this bell and many others being sent to America, where there was a good market. It is 28 inches high and 34 inches in diameter at the base.

Nearly one million new farms have base created in the United States duing the last ten years. In the last ten years the total number of farms has increased 18 per cent., says American Agriculturist. In the older states, from Ohio eastward, there has been going on for twenty years a tendency toward the amalgamation of farms distant from market into larger holdings. On the other hand, this section has witnessed the cutting up into smaller sizes of many farms nearer to market. There are now almost three times as many forms as in 1870, and ap unpreceding the facecast to the value of firm lands and the start.

There is one boat on the Hudson river that refuses to be Osletized. Although the word fast is not usually relished when applied to the feminine gender, the Mary Powell sieries in the epithet and has made friends by it. This boat will complete this season fifty years of service, and the semi-centennial anniversary will be appropriately celebrated. Captain Anderson that herved on the boat forty urs in various especities. The Mary fell to still in daily use by the Hud-River Day Line, and cuts the wareen New York and Kingston like a thing of life out like of very lively life.

> senser has been carried on a the people who have to med will continue for a th risk the danier of made the old-fashioned

Holda Railroad Commissioon Exoceds its Authority

Decision is Handed Down in Which It is Held That Rules Af-Seat Interstate Conméřce.

Lansing.-The Michigan railroad commission and: the shippers of the state interested in the demurrage rules which the commission promulguted have been refeated in their Attempt to enforce those rules. The Supreme court handed down a decision in which it is held that the rules affect interstate-commerce and that affect interstate commerce and that the commission has no authority to supervise railroad operations except as regards state commerce.

The railroads of the lower peninsula promulgated a set of car demurrage rules through the Michigan car demurrage bureau on January 1, 1909. Later in the year the National Association of Railroad Commissioners composed a set of rules, which were later indorsed by the Interstate Commerce mission, and these rules the Michigan railroads adopted. Early in 1910 the state railroad commission, not being in sympathy with the national rules, promulgated a set more advantageous to Michigan shippers, which apply to the loading and unloading of cars comthe loading and unloading of cars coming and going from other states.

The Michigan Manufacturers' association took up the fight for the state rules and on March 1( 1910, the Ann Arbor railroad commenced proceedings to restrain the commission from enforcing the state rules on the grounds that they interfered with interstate commerce, over which the state commission has no authority.

The railroad commission filed a demurrer in which it was claimed that the rules simply apply to state commerce and do not directly affect interstate commerce, and that they are reasonable and within the power of the commission to establish. The Supreme court says the act creating the commission expressly limits the powness between points in this state.

Ross' Plurality is Nearly 4,000.

The state board of canvassers has finished the work of canvassing the primary vote, showing that the total Republican vote on the governorship was 191,328, Osborn leading his closest rival, Patrick H. Kelley, by 35,-933 votes.

The official canvass is in part as fol-

United States Senator-Republican. Charles E. Townsend, 112,950; J. C. Burrows, 72,363; Democratic, J. T. Winship, 2.511; scattering for 276 others. 1.144: Prohibition, W. A. Taylor,

Governor-Republican, Chase S. Osborn, 88,270; P. H. Kelley, 52,337; A. 8. Musselman, 50,721; Democratic, Lawton E. Hemans, 22,304; Prohibition, Fred. W. Corbett, 1,723; Socialist, Joseph Warner, 792.

Lieutenant-Governor-Republican, J. Q. Ross. 62,657; L. D. Dickinson, 58,-741; N. C. Rice, 44,298; Democratic, S. D. Williams, 272; J. W. Bailey, 241; Prohibition, Gerrit Hassenick, 43; Socialist, B. V. Lawrence, 1.

In the contested congressional districts: Second, Republican, W. W. Wedemeyer, 7,139; H. C. Smith, 5,383. Third, Republican, W. Gardner, 5,055; J. M. C. Smith, 7,738. Seventh, Republican, H. McMorran, 7,936; L. C. Cramton, 7,450. Tenth, Republican, George Loud, 8,626; Frank Buell,

Confusion in the Primaries.

Utter confusion. in state politics promises to prevail in Michigan as a result of the primary election unless candidates ascertain at once whether they are on one or more tickets and make a choice of one ticket. The board of canvassers is in session here and their early investigation of the returns show some extraordinary results in the primary election and some mighty amusing features.

Stephen D. Williams of Detroit is andoubtedly the nominee of the Democrats for lieutenant governor, but there are 412 other contestants for that honor, according to the list compiled by Secretary of State Martindale from the returns. Among the extraordinary things which the direct system of nominations has brought about is the fact that not only is Hon. Charles E. Townsend nominated for United States senator by the Republicans, but he is also nominated for state senator by the Prohibitionists of the Twenty-sixth district.

Another Auto Plant for Lansing.

Articles of incorporation are being prepared for a company that will in a short time begin the manufacture of the Reo motor truck. The concern will be capitalized for \$1,000,000, a majority of the stock being held by the Reo Motor Car company as a corporation. The company will be established in a building which was formerly a part of the E. Bement's Sons' plant. In addition the new company will take over the one and two-cylinder parts business of the Reo Motor Car company.

was more money made in the four good days of this good than was cleared in the whole state days of

M the rain had not intruded there would have been eaging made to pay of the last of the debt of \$130,000 which was opatracted when difficult was brought here five reers ago Yet even though the retiring efficer are forced to leave behind a small balance of the debt which they bened to wipe out, they go with laurels bestowed by the multitude of visitors who have come, looked, anjoyed and gone away filled with the desire to return and see what Michigan can

do to better a new record. Exhibitors came from all parts of the country and united in saying that they had never showed at a place where they were given so good attention or where conditions were better. Men prominent in fair circles also spent a part of the past week on the ground, and when they left admitted to the officials that their visit had been an education, and they would profit by what they saw when they next took a whirl at the whoel

of fair fortune.

Although the greater part of the day was overcast by clouds, at times the sun would come out and, after grinning at the fair, escape again. Rain fell now and then and the streets of the grounds became rivers of mud, while the race track was a field of slime. Old Sol finally came out and shone with a glory that had it come sooner would have helped to wipe clean the slate against him.

Still the gates continued to give entrance to many. In the grand stand there was not a seat to be found, where the two bands poured forth their metallic voices for the benefit of those who wanted entertainment. It is safe to say that had the day been fine there would have been a greater crowd on the grounds than appeared at any time during the

Michigan Shy on Teaching Industries. That Michigan and the majority of the states, while excellent in other educational departments, is deficient in education along industrial and agricultural lines, was determined by the preliminary report of the commission on industrial and agricultural education at its meeting in Lansing Sat-

of such institutions, said Superintend. | shooting was accidental. ent S. O. Hartwell,

The commission, consisting of seven W. H. French of Michigan Agricultural college is chairman. At the next meeting of the commission, which will Teachers' association convention in Bay City the latter part of October, a practically complete report will be presented to the governor, which will be turned over to the state legislature for consideration at its next

Municipal League in Sessions.

Lansing officials are hosts for three days of the delegates to the annual meeting of the League of Michigan Municipalities which opened with a session in the senate chamber. The address of welcome was by Mayor Bennet.

An invitation was received from Saginaw, inviting the league to hold its next convention in that city.

President Lawton T. Hemans of Mason presided at the opening session. Former President David E. Heineman of Detroit will act as presiding officer at the remaining sessions of the league.

In his address Mr. Hemans called attention to the work the league has to perform in solving the many problems of city governments. He said the time had passed when Michigan may be considered a distinctively agricultural state, and mentioned the centralization of population in the cities and that Michigan may now be considered a manufacturing state.

Pick Sergeants for State Meet.

For several years it has been the establishd custom for James McGregor of Detroit to be sergeant-at-arms of the Republican state conventions when they were held on this side of the state, and for Roy C. Lyle of Grand Rapids to be given the office when they were held on the other side. When McGregor was at the head Lyle would be his chief assistant and vice versa. The custom has been continued this year, and McGregor will be the sergeant and Lyle the chief assistant of the convention, which will convene in Detroit October

The headquarters of the sergeant will be in McGregor's offices in the Elk's temple, and the additional assistants were announced.

Michigan Federal Notes.

Eity Dockhum, \$12; Hiram Gard-

ner, \$20; Nettie F. Hyman, \$12; Orville C. Ingersoll, \$15; Susan Keeton, \$12; Elhanan W. Loomis, \$20; James Moore, \$15; Jno. F. Rodamer. \$15: Jacob Schneider, \$15; Philip Tayler, \$15; Geo. Waterson, \$15; Lizzie A. Calkins, \$12; Eleazar Fairchild, \$20; Wm. Heaton, \$20; Edgar HHl, \$13; Martin M. Murray, \$12; Geo. E. Stevens, \$12; Sylvester Weiker, \$12; Henry C. Winwell, \$15:

Seguet. -- Res Sembeon, The Feart old, taken into custody on a patty thatt charge, when brought into the probate court said that he had been given away by the father. William Sampson, nine months ago, while his mother was ill in a dinakenen beari tal and since that time his mardian. the lad said, had forced him to steel and often whipped him. The guardian is a peddler, who has been traveming this section of the state, but on receiving news of the lad's arrest, he hurriedly left. Officers have sent out word to apprehend him. The lad will be held by the probate court.

Flint.- In the arrest of Frederick Smith, aged fourteen, the police have solved the disappearance of eight blcycles and five razors and shaving outfits, taken from as many homes within the past few months. The lad has confessed to the larceny of the above and has given the dates on which he took the articles. He is unable to explain his desire to purloin nothing but razors and bicycles. He will be held to the juvenile court. Lansing.-In an opinion handed down, the supreme court sustains the conviction of an Alma druggist for selling liquor to an habitual drunkard, despite the fact that the purchaser presented a physician's prescription to the druggist and the sale was made in apparently good faith for medicinal purposes. The court says the law plainly forbids such sales and the conviction is affirmed.

Port Huron.-James Fiske, who had been police sergeant for the past three years, has resigned Lellowing his suspension for thirty days by the police commission on charges preferred by George Yocom, proprietor of a local garage, who says the officer took out an automobile to convey two sailors to Marine City, and while driving the car damaged it, refusing to pay the damages.

Owosso.-Since the announcement from Detroit that Rev. G. W. Jennings, pastor of the First M. E. church of Owosso, would not be returned to his former pastorate, the church has solit itself into two factions, one of which is jubilant and the other morose. The trouble started when Mr. Jennings rebuked the parishioners for snubbing one member who attended a social.

commission was able to show that Simpson shot him. Simpson says Michigan was lacking and in need Bennett shot himself. Both say the

Owosso. -- Because the farmers of this county are overwhelmed with members, was appointed by Governor | bumper crops, County Truant Officer Warner about a year ago. Professor | W. E. Cornford is investigating scores of complaints filed by princito the effect that the pupils are bebe held at the time of the State ing kept out of school to assist their

Saginaw. Horace H. Jackson of Saginaw was caught under a fall of rocks at the Riverside mine. His back was broken by the cave-in and he lived only a few moments after being rescued. He was forty-two years of age. He leaves a widow. Carsonville .-- Petitions are being

circulated through Sanilac county to have the local option question resubmitted to the voters and, judging from all reports, the question will be voted on at the election next spring.

Mint.—"I've seen this place before," said Peter Kelley, a barber, when he reached the fail in custody of an officer who arrested him on a disorderly charge. Then Kelley broke away and has not since been seen.

Grand Rapids.-W. I. Hallock, foreman of a gang of carpenters, fell twenty feet from a scaffold on a building in the course of erection here, and is lying in Butterworth hospital with a fractured skull.

Carsonville,-The Pere Marquette railroad has settled with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mudge of this place, who were badly injured in the recent wreck on the Sandusky branch of that road, for \$3,000 each.

Grand Rapids.—Three persons are in a critical condition in Butterworth hospital, the result of mistaking toadstools for mushrooms and eating them. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pilton and Urie Pratt.

Battle Creek .-- After remaining unconscious for 100 hours, John Ingles. light tender for the Michigan Central railroad, is dead, the result of being struck by a freight train while at work.

East Lansing .-- The various class meetings are being held at M. A. C. and Clarence McGee, formerly a member of the Detroit Central high school and well-known athlete, was elected president of the freshman class.

East Lansing .-- Drill began at M A. C. with twelve companies in line. The work will be continued out of doors until the weather forces them to drill in the armory.

Grand Rapids.—Physicians say that fumes from a kerosene heater in a The following Michigan pensions hathroom caused the death of James E. Ames, sixty-six years old. He went into the bathroom and when, half an hour later, he failed to come out, his daughter started to hunt for him. She

found him dead in the bathtub. Lansing.-Mrs. Verne Edson was painfully burned by an explosion of a gasoline stove which she was attempting to light. After the explosion the weman bravely carried the stove from the house, thereby saving the home from burning. The damage to the inusc yras alight. -

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SEEKING REVENGE.

Fatalities - Attempt Made on

The building and plant of the Los Angeles Pimes, one of the best known newspapers of the southwest, Geni Harrison Gray Otla editor and prine cipal owner was destroyed by an exp plosion and fire. Upwards of 20 pl its employed were killed and the fine ancial loss is nearly half a million dollars. At least 22 are injured.

The management places the blame for the explosion on the labor unions with which the paper has long been engaged in bitter warfare. charged that unidentified persons set then let loose their surgius stock upoff a charge of dynamite in a blind alley which ran into the center of the building. The structure was completely wrecked. The flames enveloped it from cellar to roof.

An attempt to destroy the residence of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, by means of an infernal machine, was made following the explosion which caused great loss of life and destroyed the buildings and plant of the Times, and a suspected effort to blow up the auxiliary plant of that paper.

A powerful infernal machine was also found in the residence of Secretary Zechandelaar, of the Merchants & Manufacturers' ussociation.

30 Jackies Lose Lives. Between 20 and 30 sailors from the

U.S. battleship New Hampshire were drowned in the North river, at New York, when their faunch went under There were 80 or 90 men in the aunch and only 60 are accounted for A liberty party of some 400 of the New Hampshire's crew were due aboard boat. Knowing that some of the men would be early at the landing a steam launch and a sailing launch were at the landing to meet them. Midshipman G. De C. Chevalier was in charge of the boats. Af-Port Huron.-Edward Bennett, aged | ter filling the sailing launch to what While no definite report was made eighteen, is dying in the city hospital he considered its load the two as regards education along that line and Earl Simpson, aged twenty, is launches started for the ship. When of paradise. To be sure, er of the commission to railroad busi- in the state (the principal work of the detained by the police as the result about 200 yards from the landing the meeting being the outline of a plan of a shooting affray which followed bow of the sailing launch went sudfor collecting the necessary data) the a friendly card game. Bennett claims | denly under and the little boat filled rapidly, throwing all of the men into

Car Ferry Survivor Goes Insane.

Going violently insane as a result of injuries to his head received in the wrock of the car ferry Pere Marquette No. 18. Mike Peptlokey, aged 22, defied half a dozen deputy sheriffs to pals and teachers of country schools hold him quiet and smashed many of the windows in the county jail at

Two Arrested in Girl Murder.

Two men under arrest in London Ont., for highway robbery are being held in the additional belief that they know something of the brutal murder of Elizabeth Anderson in Goderich. They are Frank Horsey, Baltimore, and Frank Stevens, Halifax.

Aliens Bring Cholera to U. S.

Private advices from Italy assert that Italian emigrants from the cholera infected districts of that country are being embarked at Genoa for America, their original starting point being concealed.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Norman A. Merritt, of Burralo, has been appointed postmaster of Washington. Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster-general, was appointed and confirmed as postmaster to coalesce. for Wahsington, but later it was decided to retain him as first assistant.

Elwin Johnson, three years old, son of C. A. Johnson, Republican candidate for governor of North Dakota, was burned to death at his father's house, in Minot. The boy was playing in a toy house, which was ignited from the fireplace. The body was burned to a crisp.

The executive committee of the Brotherhood of Machinists, through General Secretary Robert M. Lackey, New York, has sent to the interstate commerce commission, a protest against the recent petition presented to the commission by officials of various organizations of railroad employes, urging that the proposed advance of freight rates should be ap-

John R. Bradley, who financed Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar expedition, is sick in New York city after a three months' shooting trip in the Rocky mountains. He declares that he is forever through with financing polar expeditions. He was very much astonished to learn that he was reported to have been on a racht with Dr. Cook near Greenland, bound for Etah. to recover whatever had been lefthere by Dr. Cook.

The war department has ruled that the cades organizations of educational mending them to my friends. The institutions are not properly a part of when I rise in the morning. the organized militia and army officers should not be detailed to inspect personnel of such organisations,

Rear Admiral John A. Redgers, U. S. N. (retired), who has been in Alaska searching for his missing son, is returning to Seattle. His efforts were fruitless. He found a roadhouse in the upper Tanana valley where the young man passed last spring and took a raft. It is believed he was drowned. Others declars they now the missing man in the Tamana verley late this season,

d the country, and which mid at huyara' prices. The states of Michigan Mana and Illinois, are well with good food and an opp

this kind, if offered by

After the socious appeared. would want would be time enough throw a few clothes over themine wouldn't even stop to put "rates" their hair, thousands mould fulfiel the "powder," none would still "paint," but every "father's d tor" of them would make a "Be to hubbies' paute, and extract there-

from without leave, license en con

sent, all that therein was to become

in the shape of cash, and them in

ble over each other to be first on the spot. Lots of these women would buy much more than they required tand would quietly hold over their purchapes until the close of the said; and on their less wide awake friends, and reap thereby a harvest of "sheckels" which we may take for granted would be at once returned to the treuser pockets of their husbands while those gentlemen still slept. That is the

woman of it. Let us take a lesson from her thrifty and honest example. Extracting from the pockets of a slumbering spouse, under such circumstances is not robbery, it is only borrowing; and more than that, it is borrowing on account of that most beautiful of all female characteristics - thoughtful consideration-She did not wish to disturb the peaceful rest of her softly sleeping consort.

Sheep feeding at this particular time, and after the season of Western drought just experienced, will be most profitable to these who are fortunate enough to have the foodrand such as have, can in the course of sixty days turn over their moneydin such a satisfactory way as will add

very largely to their bank accounts. There is nothing in sight stitle present moment, that offers a better and safer investment than the purchase of these sheep, in numbers that each buyer can accommodate, and nothing that offers so speedy and se certain a return.

Love's Crime.

George was a manly fellow, yet, surprising as it may seem, he was guilty of a grave charge, a criminal offensetheft, for had he not many times, stolen kisses from his fair sweet-

Maude, one of the most lovable of girls, was equally guilty as an accessory; she received the stolen property. Each seemed to have perfect confidence in the other, however, and when sentence was pronounced by a properly qualified official, they decided to serve their time together.

They remained loyal to the end, neither making any effort to have their sentence abrogated or shortened, but during the course of their long term together several small offenses were directly chargeable to them .-- J. W. B. in Puck.

Same With Political Pastry. Teacher-Now, Willie, which would you rather have, two-sixths of a pie or one-third?

Willie-One-third, miss. Teacher (sarcastically) -- You would.

eh! And why so? Willie-'Cause if you cuts the into sixths I'll lose more of the juice.

Latest Mine Horron The Doctor-Of course, if the onesators in the anthracite and bituminess fields form a coalition-

The Professor—Then there will be

nothing for the consumers to do but (Slow curtain.)

I hate to see a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it boldly; if it is wrong leave it undone.—GHpin.

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face was full of pimples and After taking Cascareta they all continuing the use of Fred C. Witten, % Rim St., Newsch





Liminate Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Principle with the ferred notes in the Brailing offer the deposition of John Window, splittenaire. In the latter's home the deposition of a young trivialism the millionaire explains is his remaindestater. A lay requests Hakeley to bee her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lewer seven and retains lower tea. He make a drunken map in lower ten and retime in lower nine. He awakens in lower seven and markered. Circumstantial evidence places both Blakeley and the unknown map who had exchanged clothes with him, under numpicion of murder. Blakeley becomes herested in a girl in blue. The train watched. Blakeley is rescued from the hurning ear by the girl in blue. His arm is broken. They go to the Carter place for breakfast. The girl proves to be Alfson West, his pertner's sweetheart. Her permiter actions mystify the lawyer. She drops her gold her and Blakeley puts it in his socket. Blakeley returns home. He finds that he is under surveillance and hears of strange doings in the house next door.

#### CHAPTER XV.-Continued.

As we turned the corner I glanced back. Half a block behind us Johnson was moving our way slowly. When he saw me he stopped and procedesd with great deliberation to light a sigar. By harrying, however, he caught the car that we took, and stood unobtrustvely on the rear platform. He looked lagged, and absent-mindedly paid our fares, to McKnight's delight

"We will give him a run for his money," he declared, as the car moved countryward. "Conductor; let us off at the muddlest lane you can find."

At one o'clock, after a six-mile ramhie, we entered a small country hotel. We had seen nothing of Johnson for a half bour. At that time he was a quarter of a mile behind us, and losing rapidif. Before we had finished our luncheon he staggered into the inn. One of his boots was under his arm, ed. "The older you get it, the worse bring you to dinner to-night, and and his whole appearance was deplor- the attack." able. He was coated with mud, streakas he walked. He chose a table not far from us and ordered Scotch. Beyoud touching his hat he paid no attention to us.

"I'm just getting my second wind," McKnight declared. "How do you feel, Mr. Johnson? Six or eight miles more and we'll aft enjoy our dinners." Johnson put down the glass he had a to his tips without replying.

like Johnson. I was soft from my week's inaction, and I was pretty well one up. McKnight, who was a wellspring of vitality and high spirits, ordered a strange concection, made of nearly everything in the bar, and sent it over to the detective, but Johnson refused it.

"I hate that kind of person," Mc-Knight said pettishly. "Kind of a fellow that thinks you're going to poison his dog if you offer him a bone."

When we got to the car line, with Johnson a draggled and drooping tail to the kite, I was in better spirits. I had told McKnight the story of the three hours just after the wreck; I had not named the girl, of course; she had my promise of secrecy. But I told him everything else. It was a relief to have a fresh mind on it: I had puzsled so much over the incident at the gold bag, that I had lost perspective. the ken chain. Then he had whistled

mitly. "But there are tons of fine gold chains made every year," he said. "Why in the world do you think that the er—smeary piece came from that necklace?"

I had looked around. Johnson was act." far behind, scraping the mud off his

feet with a piece of stick. in the sealskin bag," I reminded him. calm, for no one turned to stare at no doubt about it, Rich. It's the same

We walked along in silence until te caught the car back to town. "Well," he said finally, "you know e girl, of course, and I don't. But you're rather hard hit, old man-I swidn't give a whoop about the chain | me back to reality. the gold purse. It's just one of the and then. And as for last night is visiting, Mrs. Dallas." But I would not go. After he went

the lady of last night. And atroclous performing dors. at that Time."

efore we got on the car, I re-

ter back in my mind. "About the young lady of the train, Rich." I said, with what I suppose was elaborate garaleganese, "I don't want you to get a wrong impressipp. I am rather unlikely, to see her again, but even if i do, i-1 believe she is alreads, bespoken or mext thing to it." He made no reply, but as I opened the door with my late and the stook leeking up at me from the save triumphant.



"And There's Johnson Just Behind, the Cociest Proposition in Washington."

day. A small man in a raincoat took bring along the broken arm, and any his place. The next morning I made other souvenirs of the wreck that you shock, but now I dropped into a chair my initial trip to the office, the rain may possess." coat still on hand. I had a short consell the notes to him would probably me." result in their recovery. In the meantime, as I knew, the Commonwealth The fact was, however, that I such continued the had continued the case, in hope of

At noon I left the office and took a eterinarian to see Candida, the injured pony. By one o'clock my first long Sahara of hot afternoon in a box.) stretched ahead. McKnight, always glad to escape from the grind, suggested a vaudeville, and in sheer ennui I consented. I could neither pany bored me to distraction.

"Coolest place in town these days," he declared. "Electric fans, breezy the white curtain the announcement: songs, airy costumes. And there's Johnson just behind - the coolest proposition in Washington."

He gravely bought three tickets and presented the detective with one. Then we went in. Having lived a normal, busy life, the theater in the afternoon is to me about on a par with ice cream for breakfast. Up on the farm-house, and the necklace in the stage a very stout woman in short pink skirts, with a smile that Mc-He had been interested, but inclined Knight declared looked like a slash in to be amused, until I came to the a roll of butter, was singing nasally, with a laborious kick at the end of each verse. Johnson, two rows ahead, with his elbow.

"Look at the first box to the right," he said, in a stage whisper. " I want you to come over at the end of this

It was the first time I had seen her since I put her in the cab at Balti-"I have the short end of the chain more. Outwardly I presume I was "When I couldn't sleep this morning I me, but every atom of me cried out thought I would settle it, one way or at the sight of her. She was leanthe other. It was hell to go along the ling, bent forward, lips slightly parted, way I had been doing. And-there's gazing raptly at the Japanese conjurer who had replaced what Mc-Knight disrespectfully called the Columns of Hercules. Compared with the draggled lady of the farm house, she was radiant.

For that first moment there was you like her-and I think myself nothing but joy at the sight of her. black derby hat was pulled well down McKnight's touch on my arm brought to keep it from blowing away, and his

"Come over and meet them," he coincidences that hang people said. "That's the cousin Miss West free hand gripping a small value.

you think she had now. I sat there alone, painfully conscious hoarsely, as the audience broke into with that, you you're that I was being pointed out and applause. McKnight half rose; in his that's all. You can depend stared at from the box. The abominidy of the empty-house last able Japanese gave way to yet more

the young lady in the box have?" The dog stodded sagely at "none," and to the subject again. It was then pulled out a card that said eight. Wild shouts of glee by the audience. 'The fools," I muttered.

After a little I glanced over. Mrs. Dallas was talking to McKnight, but she was looking straight at me. She was flushed, but more calm than I and she did not bow. I fumbled for my hat, but the next moment I saw that they were going, and I sat still. When McKnight came back he was

"I've, made an engagement for you." Johnson had dreament the mension," he crat he said. "Mrs. Dallas asked me to stooping for it.

said I knew you would fall all over throw it over a soap box, if you have Johnson did not appear again that yourself to go. You are requested to not got a kitchen chair."

"I'll do nothing of the sort," I des pected glimpse of Alison West folference with Miller, the district at clared, struggling against my inclina- lowed almost immediately by the rev torney, at 11. Bronson was under sur- tion. "I can't even tie my necktie, velilance, he said, and any attempt to and I have to have my food cut for limp and unnerved. McKnight was

> "Oh, that's all right," he said casily, "I'll send Stogle over to fix you ple have an effice down town." We can up, and Mrs. Dal knows all about the arm. I told her."

(Stogie is his Japanese factotum, so called because he is lean, a vellowish the detective. "Upon my word," day's duties were performed, and a to have been shipped into this country him." The cinematograph was finishing

the program. The house was dark and the music had stopped, as it does in the circus just before somebody risks ride, drive nor golf, and my own com- his neck at so much a neck in the dip It was not much, but it was something of death, or the hundred-foot dive. to work on. I decided not to go home, Then, with a sort of shock, I saw on but to send McKnight's Jap for my THE NEXT PICTURE

THE DOOMED WASHINGTON FLIER, TAKEN A SHORT DIS-TANCE FROM THE SCENE OF THE WRECK ON THE FATAL MORNING OF SEPTEMBER TENTH. TWO MILES FARTHER ON IT MET WITH ALMOST COM-PLETE ANNIHILATION.

I confess to a return of some of the sickening sensations of the wreck; people around me were leaning forward with tense faces. Then the letters were gone and I saw a long level stretch of track, even the broken stone between the ties standing out went to sleep. McKnight prodded me distinctly. Fur off under a cloud of smoke a small object was rushing toward us and growing larger as it had often been previously met with. kittens in the back yard, one has

> Now it was on us, a mammoth in size, with huge drivers and a colossal tender. The engine leaped aside, as if just in time to save us from destruction, with a glimpse of a stooping fireman and a grimy engineer. The long train of sleepers followed. From a forward vestibule a porter in a white coat waved his hand. The rest of the cars seemed still wrapped in slumber. With mixed sensations I saw my own car, Ontario, fly past, year's bills, unpaid, are so terrific that and then I rose to my feet and gripped McKnight's shoulder.

On the lowest step of the last car, one foot hanging free, was a man. His coat was flying open in the wind. He was swung well out from the car his Vevery muscle tense for a jump.

"Good God, that's my man!" I said turned to eye me.

wrein acquaintance was in "How many offers of marriage will tried to control my excitement. "The train at his heels. He then discovered man on the last platform of the train," that the engineer happened to be on I said. "He was just about to leap: I'll awear that was my bag."

"Could you see his face?" McKnight saked in an undertone, "Would you his vote-which was given for the know him again?"

"No. His hat was pulled down and his head was bent. I'm going back to find out where that picture was taken. They say two miles, but it may have been forty."



This way." I motioned to Me-Knight, and we wheeled into the narrow passage behind us, back of the boxes. At the end there was a door leading fato the wings, and as we went boldly through I turned the key.

The final set was being struck, and no one paid any attention to us. Luckily they were similarly indifferent to a bunging at the door I had locked, a banging which, I judged, signified Johnson.

"I guess we've broken up his inter-

ference," McKnight chuckled. Stage hands were hurrying in every direction; pieces of the side wall of the last drawing room menaced us; a switchboard behind us was singing like a tea-kettle. Everywhere we stepped we were in somebody's way. At last we were across, confronting a man in his shirt sleeves, who by dots and dashes of profanity seemed to be directing the chaos.

"Well?" he said, wheeling on us

What can I do for you?" "I would like to ask," I replied, "if you have any idea just where the last cinematograph picture was taken."

"Broken board-plenickers-lake?" "No. The Washington Flier."

He glanced at my bandaged arm. "The announcement says two miles." McKnight put in, "but we should like to know whether it is railroad miles, automobile miles, or policeman miles."

"I am sorry I can't tell you," he replied, more civilly. "We get those pictures by contract. We don't take them ourselves.'

"Where are the company's offices?" "New York." He stepped forward and grasped a super by the shoulder. "What in blazes are you doing with that gold chair in a kitchen set? Take I that piece of pink plush there and

I had not realized the extent of the and wiped my forehead. The unexelation of the picture, had left me looking at his watch.

"He says the moving minture nonmake it if we so on wow."

at a gallop. There was no sign of brown in color, and because he claims Richey said, "I feel lonely without

The people at the down-town office of the cinematograph company were very obliging. The picture had been taken, they said, at M-, just two miles beyond the scene of the wreck. clothes, and to dress at the Incubator. I was determined, if possible, to make my next day's investigations without Johnson. In the meantime, even if it do not keep a coachman. was for the last time, I would see Her that night. I gave Stogie a note for Mrs. Klopton, and with my dinner clothes there came back the gold bag

wrapped in tissue paper. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why Dickens Wrote "Christmas Carol." I noticed a statement in one of the papers recently that Dickens wrote his "Christmas Carol" with the express ob-"Christmas Carol" in the autumn of sixth is a dress reformer." 1843 because he was short of money and in great need of \$5,000. The most candid chapter in Forster's "Life" is the one (in the second volume) which relates the tale of Dickens' disappointment and despair when he received the "Carol" accounts, for instead of the \$5,000 he "had set his-heart and soul upon," the sum due to him was only \$1,150. Dickens wrote: "My all the energy and determination I can possibly exert will be required to clear me before I go abroad." Dickens ultimately cleared \$2,630 by the "Christmas Carol" on a sale of 15,000 copies.-London Truth.

Goed Joke on Voter. An amusing story is told of what happened to a pluralist voter in the 1900 election in England. He was a keen politician and believing that the vote he possessed in a distant constitnency would be of value to his candiseat ahead Johnson stifled a yawn and date engaged a special train to take him there. On entering the polling I dropped into my chair limply, and booth he found the engineer of the the voting register of the same town and was taking the opportunity of his accidental presence there to record other side.

Not Wanted in Calf. Perhaps the intending purchaser who recently wrote a London bookseller: "Please forward me a copy The audience, busy with its wraps, of Tennyson, but please not one bound had not noticed. Mrs. Dellas and Al. in celf, as I am a vegetarian," intended ison West had gone. In front of us to employ the volume only as a food Johnson had dropped his bet and was for thought. - Christian Science Monthly.



Here's a sensation, Some marvelous news! All of the nation The tale will peruse. Perfectly thrilling, Unusual quite-Columns 'tis filling.

Or will be ere night. Nothing just like it Has ever appeared But when you strike it

Your heart will be cheered. Prominent banker Is mentioned in print, But of class rancor There isn't a hint

Big politician Is named in the news But his position Is one he won't lose Nothing unlawful Is found in his life. No charges awful Incite him to strife.

Widely known lady Is hurt in a wreck, Yet nothing shady Is breathed-not a speck! Pair who were married-Quite wealthy, of course-Aren't being harried And won't get divorce.

What so exciting In all of the world As at this writing These items are hurled Out to the readers Who gasp as they should, "All of these leaders-And all of them good!"

Short Cut to Beauty. Although I have a wall eye, a saul 🖦, a mole on my ear, an over-plus d'Ireckles and a well defined mustache on my lip," confesses the perturbed damsel. "I want to be called beautiful. How shall I attain my am-

bition?" "Well." suggests the answers to the anxious editor, to whose sanctum she has found the way, "you might either elope with a coachman, shoot somebody, forge a check, or flag a train that is about to be wrecked. Then all the newspapers will arise and call you beautiful."

Hastening to a department store, she purchases a revolver, a fountain pen, and a red lantern, as her folks

And it Worries Him. "I wonder what brings that haunted expression into the eyes of Mr. Geebibb. Is there some unknown shadow over his past?" asks the man with the high collar and) the low adam's apple.

"Nothing like that," explains the man with the excessive ears. "Geebibb has six daughters—one is studyject of reviving the popular interest in ing elocution, one is doing this fancy the Christmas season and its festivi- brass work, one is a parior socialist. ties. This is a pleasing fiction which one wants to have a home for stray The fact is that Dickens wrote the taken up aesthetic dancing and the

Among the Amazons.

"This," said the lady captain of the Amazons, "is our powder magazine!" "Not a very large building." we murmur politely, not desiring to seem to disparage the equipment of the Amazonian army.

"Oh, but it is quite large enough," she assured us. "Some of the girls hardly ever powder, except when they are in camp. Soldiering, you know, makes people careless of their personal appearance."

Recompense. "And this picture showing a blue cow on a red meadow, which is surrounded by a purple forest from which emerges a green river," says the visitor to the artist, "what is its price."

"I'll get a thousand dollars for that," replies the artist. "That is an impressionistic painting."

"But nobody ever saw such a scene." "Possibly. Is it not worth a great deal of money to own a picture of something nobody ever saw?"

Misapplied Genius.

"Yes, Figgerby is a bright fellow. and often shows symptoms of real genius, but his last effort certainly was a fissle," says the man with the incandescent whiskers.

"What did he do!" seks the man with the ingrowing mustache. "He invented a water filter and then tried to get some Kentucky capitalists to back him in manufacturing it."

Cured by Lydia E Vegetable Comp

Galena Kans .- "A March I fell, and a few there was soreness in my In a short time a bund bothered me so much as



to you for advice and you to to get discouraged but to take E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com I did take it and soon the sum side broke and passed away. R. R. Huky, 718 Mineral Ave.

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If you want spen forit to Mrs. Pink It is free and alw

Now They Sleep Indoor George H. Beattie, jeweler old Arcade, and L. E. Raiston. of the News, have jointly and set ly decided that sleeping out the open isn't all that it has been deck to be, says the Cleveland La They were both in a deep succe at the Beattle farm, near Falls, the other night, when A away team from the county turned into the lane leading with Beattle estate and came al speed.

Sound asleep, but dreaming pending danger, Raiston rei his cet toward the ne from his cot toward runaway horses dash way, had the

slept in his town has found shelter under the roof of his house on his his

Vera (eight years old

transatlantic mean, md Mother-Across the course; but you much' Vera-Does "trans" across?

Mother—I suppose it does. you don't stop bothering me with questions I shall send you rie

Vera (after a few minutes) --- Then does transparent mean a parent?-Ideas.

The Weeds Return. "Confound these election bets; way!" grumbled Harker.

"Lose heavily?" inquired his in "No, I won ten boxes of change they were so rank I sold the who to the corner tobacconist for a di "Well, you made a dollar, enym

"Yes, but that is not the work it. My wife saw the boxes in the window marked 'A Bargain, 32, " Land bought the whole lot to give me birthday present."

Win by Being Prepared. Those who are prepared for the worst are the ones who generally the best of it.

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Let them have all the want. It is rich in non ishment and has a ning flavour-

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in Hayner. Bighter of Brighton Devenport of Rushton day at Dr. Richtera

opaon Clark, wife **foi Rushion,** died of oke and was buried nday.

m of Florida who ling his cousin, J. L. family has gone for a was visit at Coder Springs.

> Blades and James rife of Ann Arbor and Marvin-Macomber righton spent Sunday ot and family.

John Chambers and Mr. Chambers mother unday at Dwight Butler's, d on Mr. and Mrs. Bren-C. H. Wood's of Green

Brennen family who were ed with mushrooms or toadall are able to be around Mrs. Brennan and she is conered out of danger. The school escher Miss Harris resumed her school Monday.

A family gathering was held at resi Mrs. Lucy Leece Sunday ing present all of Mrs. hildren and families, Mr. ited day. prings, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday. son and daughter, Mr. and ore Lake.

#### PLAINFIELD.

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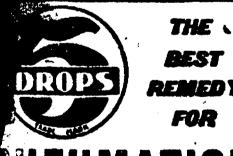
Mrs. R. Baxter have ckson to live.

> Wásson and wife made trip to Jackson last

teer assisted by W. C. Lis Shetland

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#### WEST PUTHAM.

Little Bertie VanBlaricum is his father. on the sick list.

Mrs. John McIntyre is on the sick list. John Dinkel was in Howell

Friday last. Chris. Fitzsimmons is working

for H. B. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirtland

were in Howell over Sunday. The Misses Sadie, and Joie Har-

ris were Detroit visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Dinkel visited at Mrs. Wm. Gardners Sun-

Wm. Dunbar and family of Horn and two sons of Pinckney visited at John Dunbars

rs and Mr. and Fred Leece Lake. Grieve; Sec., Bernadine Lynch; Treas., he was in the drug and grocery busi-

spent Sunday at W. E. Murphys in Pinckney. Mr. and Nrs. Morley Reeves of

Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Reeves of Stockbridge spent Thursday at C. V. Van Winkles.

The process of erecting C. V. Tinkles barn is now well ander way, Boggs & Miles of Dexter doing the work. The barn will have the same capacity as the one which was recently destroyed

#### NORTH HAMBURG.

Henry Kice, wife and daughter Florence, spent Friday at Lake-

Bert Nash's entertained Roy Crosman and family of Hamburg Sunday.

A. Smith and James Rounsifier of Marion left for New Jersey, Friday.

David Bennett and family were Sunday guests at the home of

Ralph Bennett. Mrs. Laura Rolison of Brighton spent Friday with her father, G. Swarthout.

Hiram and Glenn Smith have eturned to the U. of M. for the coming year.

Miss Lulu Benham spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benham.

Cherles Travis and Mrs. Emma Binck of Chicago are spending a or days with James Nach.

The Ladies Mite and Mission society will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nash, Thursday October 13.

#### MUTH MARION.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sept. 20 a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bland are entertaining guests from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallup spent

Friday last in Gregory. Gladys Daley and Ray New-

the home of John Gardner. Edna Abbott of Lansing is spending a few days with Mrs. thereof.

Clyde Line. V. G. Dinkle and M. Gallup hate offloo be and is hereby appointed for examineach purchased a horse at the Bates Auction last week.

Next Sunday will be observed ac 8 S. Rally Day at the Cong'l church Everybody cordially invited to attend.

day and Supday at Wester Millers. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Burley and family visited at Wm. Casteye Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Caskey of Anderson spent Sunday at Truman Wainwrights.

Mrs. David Roberts and Mrs. Eliza Kuhn are visiting relatives in **Detroit**.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller have a new light plant installed in their home.

Mrs. Amy Van Keuren entertained her daughter, Mrs. Thurman Grover and children of Fowlerville last week.

#### School Motes.

Miss Benham spent the week-end with relatives in Howell and Chilson. Prof. McDougait is absent from school this week or ing to the death of

There will be no school on Friday of this week because of the Fowlerville

Mrs. Will Mercer, Will Jeffreys and Henry Harris were among the high school callers this week.

Don't forget the Senior social Oct 12th at the home E. R. Cook. Everyone come and have a good time.

The report-books for September were issued this week and show a very high average of both attendance and schol-

The social which was to have been held Wednesday evening of this week was postponed on account of the death of Mr. McDougali's tather.

At a meeting of the Juniors Wednesday the following officers were and has spent his entire life in the The cold weather has caused an elected for the ensuing year: Pres., township of Brighton. He has always Wm. Shefferd and three exodus of campers from Patterson Claude Monks; Vice Pres., Grace been a farmer, though for a few years Mr. and Mis. John M. Harris Ferne Hendee. The remaining mem- ness in this village. bers of the class are Lynn Hendee, Ruth Frost and Hazel Hinchey.

#### The Greatest Historian.

By common consent the greatest of all historians in Thucydides, the Greek contemporary of Pericles and author of the history of the Peloponnesian war. One of the greatest tributes that can be paid to him is that, according to the estimate of a very able critic. we have a more exact account of a long and eventful period by Thucyd. ides than we have of any period in modern history, equally long and eventful, and yet all this is compressed into a single volume. For concise, vigorous and yet intense presentation Thucydides has never been equaled. He is easily the king of historians.—New York American.

It Did.

"Do you know anything, doctor," said Mrs. Finnikin, "that will put a dreadfully pale."

"Well, madam," replied Dr. Blunt, "perhaps if I tell you that you have a hole in your stocking about the size of a quarter it may have the desired ef-

#### Customs and Habits.

Our customs and habits are like the ruts in roads. The wheels of life settle into them, and we jog along through the mire because it is too much trouble to get out of them.

Why She Didn't.

New Employer-But why did you leave your last mistress? New Maid-Hivens! Did you expect me t' bring ber along wid me?-Cleveland Leader.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court Sthe County of Livingston, At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell in said. Courty, o the 3rd day of October A. D. 1910. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge

Probate. In the matter of the estate of JACOB SIGERR, Deceased Hollis E.Sigler having filed in said court his final account as admistrator De bonis non of said cetate and his petition praying for the allowance thereof It is ordered that Friday the 28th day of Oct. A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining

and allowing said account. It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Disparch a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

#### ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE Judge of Probate.

Ctate of Michigan, the probate court for the county of Livingston, - At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell In said county on the 3rd day of October

Harriett Boyer, Deceased Emil R. Brown having filed in said court and his petition praying for the allowance

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To Be installed at Sheck bridge by Finch ney Men

Glenn Gardner and L. A. Ondwall of this place have been negotiating with the Common Council of the village of Stockbridge for the past' two months for the purpose of establishing an electric lighting plant in that will lage and last Monday evening the to posal was accepted.

Work will be started at cace, the contract calling for the plant to be in operation in three months. The street lighting as well as the plant, will be an exact duplicate of the one here.

Mr. Gardner does not intend to give up the plant bere and experiments have been carried out to the extent that be has found it practicable for an all night service which is expected to be started within the next few days. The idea is to bring the plant here up to such a standard as to be used as a model for other plan's throughout the state which Mr. Gardner intends to install.

Arrangements have been-made with R. Clinton to operate the plant here while Mr. Gardner will look after the plant at Stockbridge until everything is in running order.

Stockbridge is to be congratulated on securing a lighting system for that

#### CHAS. F. JUDSON

#### Republican Nominee For County Treasurer

The people of this part of the county are of the unanymous opinion that the republicans made no mistake in nominating Charles F. Judson for the responsible position of county treasurer. He is a native of Livingston county

He served the township of Brighton for six years as treasurer and nine years as supervisor and has always



enjoyed the sincere confidence of the public whether in business or public office. Indeed Mr. Judson has won over some of the best men in the little color into my cheeks? I am so county with the largest majorities ever given any candidate for a township office here. All of these things prove that be is an honest, conscientious, painstaking official and one whom the people of Livingston county will have no besitancy in placing in charge of the county's funds.

He was a candidate for the office of county treasurer two years ago but did not push his claims owing to the fact that the present incumbent had held the office with credit to himself for one term.

#### Mission at St. Mary's Church October 16-23rd

The Paulist Mission to be given a St. Mary's church will open with High Mass on Sunday, October 16th and close with High Mass on Sunday October 23rd. All are invited to attend and hear the doctrines of the Catholic church explained. Anyone may ask questions and all the questions will receive the careful consideration of the speaker. A question box will be placed in the Post-office on Menday, October D. Hall the latter part of last week. 10th that everyone who desires may ask any question pertaining to Religion. The answers will be given every evening at 7:30.

The Paulist Order was founded for the purpose of giving Missions to Non-Catholics. Many of the traths of the Catholic church are not understood and seem different and bard A. D. 1910. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague even to those who have read the comb of Howell visited Sunday at Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sacred Scriptures. The Paulist Father explains the doctrines of the church in his final account as administrator of said estate, a clear, simple style. They give to all questions the same attention, that all may clearly see that the dostrines of the church and the teaching of Christ are one and the same. All are invited and will be made welcome. No visiting is permitted and silence is requested from all while within the Bouse of

# Saturday Oct. 5th

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LOCAL NEWS. Adam Francis is reported as being on the sick list.

Eugene Reason of Detroit is visiting here for a few days.

Mrs. Ella Jackson is convalescing from her recent sickness. Don't fail to read the Teeple Hdw. 2 Do you see anything Co. big adv. on another page of this

Rosina Mercer visited friends in Chrison, Howell and Webberville this Miss Lulu Benham was an over Sun-

day visitor at the home of her parents in North Hamburg. Mrs. Chas, Eddy of Northville visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Reason, a

lew days last week. Erwin Hart, wife and friends were in Oak Grove Monday afternoon. F. G. Jackson took them in his auto.

the proud parents of a little boy that 🗿 came to live with them Tuesday. Mrs. G. S. Wescott and daughter of

Amelia, Va., visited at the home of F.

The North Hamburg Ladies Mite society will meet October 13th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nash for dinner. A good attendance is requested as there is important business to

come before the meeting. Rally Day at the M. E. church has been postponed one week and will be held Sunday October 16. Arrangements are being made to make it the banner day. If you receive a ticket, come, if you don't receive one; come Everybody is invited who are interested in the Sunday school work at the M. E. church, and all who wish to become interested.

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