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There are bridges and Bridges, and there are bridge-builders galore, but of them all genial "Bob" Raymond has the most friends among the persons he has dealings with, and it is a well vouched fact that where ever Raymond has erected a bridge could have the next job almost without competition such good! satisfaction was given. His contracts are fulfilled to the letter, and the material furnished direct from the shops of the Joliet Bridge and Iron Co., of Joliet Ills. In Bridgeport township he has erected one bridge and has another near completion. Two bridges in three years in the same township tells the story better-than we can. Mr. Raymond also is in the market for most any kind of iron and steel structural work, and we can cheerfully reccommend him to all. His company, the Joliet Bridge and Iron Co. is one of the large manufacturing concerns of the country, and build and erect their bridges and other structures themselves. Mr. Raymond has charge of all the company's business in this district, and certainly is a busy man. His office is in the Bearanger building, Sag-

BRIDGE NOTICE.

bridge known as the "Black" bridge or the "Schreiner" bridge, in Franken muth Township, according to plans and Township of Frankenmuth, as a guar- into the village. antee that the successful bidder will enter upon a contract within tenday after the awards is given. All checks to be returned to rejected or unsuccessful bid. ders immediately. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Highway Commissioner and Township Board

GEORGE L. ROEDEL. Highway Commissioner, Frankenmuth Township.

Dated, October 11, 1906

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Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I severe hemorrhages of and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It com-Service between Saginaw (Bancroft pletely cured me and I have remained House) and Frankenmuth, hourly from well ever since." It cures hemorrhages. o'clock a. m. to 11 o'clock p. m. (Stan-1 Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bron chitis, and is the only known cure for Cars arrive and leave Bridgeport on Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed GEO. E. Monris, by Gugel Bros. and Hubinger Bros. Superintendent, 150c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Gov. Warner to Visit Frankenmuth.

COMES HERE FROM BIRCH RUN WITH AN AUTOMOBILE.

Will Speak at Fischer's Opera House Saturday Afternoon at 3:30 O'clock.

MAD DOG KILLED.

dog Wednesday, and probably saved the people of this vacinity much damage, and possible loss of life. The dog was first noticed in Bridgeport, but did not cher's Opera House, the Governor stop there but came towards Franken-being the principal orator muth, and switched off to Gera where he was next noticed. While in Gera he attacked several dogs among which was one belonging to Mosner & Bishop. Mr. L. Crane will also address the Mosner finding that his dog had been bitten, got his gun and started on the trail of the mad canine. He came up with the dog at Varter's woods, which is only about a mile north of this descend to visit a town the size of village, and shot him. The dog had a clear case of hydrophobia and even snapped at people in rigs that he passed. It the town has become known far Bids for the erection of a steel bridge is reported that the dog was first seen in across the Cass River in place of the old Bridgeport, but escaped from there, and came south, swinging over to Gera.

idence that resembled the mad dog, got specifications on file in the office of the out his gun and cautiously approaching Township Clerk of said Township of the dog from the rear, stops as the dog Frankenmuth, will be received up to looks around, pulls the trigger! Bang! 2:00 o'clock, p. m., of Thursday, the 1st It was an astonished dog that ran away. day of November 1906, at said office of | It is providential that Mr. Mosner put said Township Clerk. All bids must be an end to the dog before he reached this accompanied by a certified check in village, for there is no telling what damhe sum of Five Hundred Dollars made age he might have done, or the loss of in favor of the Township Board of said life that might have occurred had he got

Is the Moon Inhabited?

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, Kidney complaints, General Debility and Female weaknesses. Unequalled as a general Tonic and appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by Gugel Bros. and Hubinger Bros. Price only 50c.

Horses and Oil Cakes.

"Say, d'you know anything 'bout hosses, hey? D'ye know they'll eat pork? Well, they will when it's fed 'em an' they have to. The heaves stops subsequent, though they're an all fired sight wuss afterwards. Belle went right onto a meat diet, hog meat an' oil cakes. Yep, linseed oil-it'll fat a rail fence. Belle took on weight amazin'. Cur'us thing 'bout oil cakes, though. Once a hose has been fatted on 'em an' then grows pickid ag'in there ain't nothin' in the world'll put fiesh onto him a second time. You can try as much as you're mind to; it ain't so use."-American Magazine,

lvy Poissaing. A good, quick cure for ivy poison is

hot water. Make a mop of a soft rag, folded several times, dip it in hot, not warm, water, and apply to the affected part for three or four minutes, just as hot as can be borne without scalding; repeat often; do not rub, touch gently. Afterward apply a little of any good cold cream to cool the skin and stop the

Governor Warner will come here from Birch Run in an auto-Peter Mosner, of Gera, killed a mad mobile Saturday, arriving about noon. At 3:30 o'clock a Republican Ralley will be held at Fis-

Hon. Joseph Fordney, Hon. Joseph Whitney and Judge Riley meeting.

It is not often that the heavy politicians like Gov. Warner con-Frankenmuth, but our famous litand wide and in order to keep up our reputation for hospitality, all Dr. Hohn seeing a dog back of his res- should turn out and greet Governor Warner, regardless of political affiliations.

The band will be in evidence and prominent men of the village will receive him on his arrival.

A short time will be spent in Birch Run before coming here. The Governer, with a party of

about twenty-five, take supper here and then depart for the city, where there will be some more "big-do-

August Sown Alfalfa.

Recently a neighbor told me that intended breaking a strip of whe stubble for the purpose of seeding it alfalfa in August. My personal opi ion of his plans is that they have many chances of fallure as succei That a stand of alfalfa can be obtain by August seeding as well as earli in the season seems to be establish beyond doubt, but there is no assi ance that all methods of doing this w be equally successful. The chief c jection which I can see to the breaki of stubble ground for such a purpo at this time is the fact that the grou unless properly packed by rains a tillage is too dry and loose.-Cor. I tional Stockman.

Dodged.

Rivers (stopping to sharpen his pe eil)-How do you spell the plural "dodo?" With or without the "e; Brooks (who isn't quite sure)-Y don't have to spell it. There's no sublamed bird now. It's extinct.-Chic go Tribune.

Paying Him Back,

"Will you please pull the bell?" saln elderly woman in a car to a youn college looking fellow hanging to strap in front of her. "No, madam, but I shall be glad t

pull the cord which rings the bell," h answered. "Oh, never mind," she said. "Th

cord is connected with two bells-fron and back-and you might stop th wrong end of the car."

This Furnace Radiates COMFORT Throughout the House the cellar Does Not Throw Off means just so the house. Its HEAT in the A given amount of fuel Cellar If some of that heat is lost in the cellar and some of it goes up the chimney there is not much left to heat



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The Jew and Others.

Many observers have noted the large number of Jews in the colleges and professional schools of America, I and have prophecied that in time a the learned professions will be men of talked about the superiority of the Jewish intellect. One of the most noted Jews in America has lately denied that the men of his race are superior to the men of other races. He says that every one desires the things that are withheld, and that the way to make the family live is to confront 1 t with hardships and persecutions. The hardships develop the powers n and the withholding of opportunity handled. The disbursements were \$8, makes opportunity highly prized. The 422,015.89, leaving a balance on hand didevelopment of the Jews in America

proves the truth of these generalizations. The race has suffered persecul railways. tion and is hardy. It has not enjoyed freedom of opportunity in the old world. When it comes here it rushes for the free schools, the law and the while \$4,164,715.67 was the amount of loaned the money without any positive atmedical books, as a thirsty animal state taxes. The auditor-general colplunges into a stream and revels in lected \$412,469.13 in delinquent taxes \ 000. o orthe cooling waters. One does not and from state lands, etc. need to look to the Jew alone for Sproof that early denial of opportunity primary and surplus funds, \$75,443.44; of New York and Chicago \$20,000 to Companion. It is the country boy, spending his youth where the field is dimited, and dreaming of wider worlds

reto conquer, who rises to the top in aid of the Soldiers' home, \$114,164.38; The city. The city is to him not a fees from examining boards, \$9,578.60. of the defense of Harris, bringing its applace for amusement, but a place for work; and he concentrates his mind in his business when he secures emitions made by the legislature amount alleged agreement by which the traczumpetitor too often dissipates his state officers, judges of courts and of the trial. The traction company det hand for the distriction of the inion of the industries. The surest state was \$1,012,374.62. vay to make a boy prize things is to tis finally determined that the apng fate.

By recent legislation France takes ection which it affords to working capita will be retained in the treasury en and the provision which it makes w their families. A workman in the scharge of his duty does not now ave to prove negligence on the part his employer in order to recover some cases an anuity of a value as gh as 60 per cent. of the workman's ages goes to his family in case be killed. The employers, in order to otect themselves, insure against kinds of liabilities, and the comnies which do this insurance are, turn, investigated by the governent. Other countries in which vaus plans for the better protection working men have been advanced watch with much interest the ogress of the French methods.

e the neatest in the world," said the -yer for a Pittsburg notion and dry nods house, "is the fact that they use of fastening their garments' pretty roughly. Strange to say, it is in st abundantly. Women buy more at this time, but the fault is not ours, s there, according to the popula and there is no serious outlook. n, than any other city in the counness. That is the reason that New k women are so spick and spany use few pins. They have not, to sure, reached the state of excel-+++ce attained by the Chinese, who oo pins altogether, but they are rer that standard than any other

'One reason why New York women

bread has been established by a adian farmer. Wheat which was he sheaf at three o'clock in the rnoon was made into scones besix o'clock. When operations bea wagon stood in the harn with it half a load of grain in the sheaf. de it was a thresher; connected this was a gasoline engine. The ne was started, the sheaves were deposited in a bin. The power once. then transferred to the cleaner the work of changing the newly shed wheat into flour was quickly ed through.

Secretary Wilson insists unen products being given their right s, remarks the Detroit Free No can foresee the gradual dis-Parance of those good old names,

le gam's troopers are to intheir skill with sabers. Not weapon is any longer of much

THE STATE TREASURY NEVER BEFORE HAD SO MUCH MONEY.

large proportion of the members of MILLIONS FOR ECHOOLS

Dollars Per Capita By The Attorney-General's Ruling.

Receipts Largest Ever Known. State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, in his annual report shows that there was a cash balance on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1, 1905, of \$4,007,299.58. Receipts were \$16,154,218.98, making a total of \$20,-101,518:56 in cash which the state has at the close of business, July 1, 1906, of \$11,739,502.67, which is largely primary school money collected from the

The receipts were the largest in the state's history, the railroads alone contributing \$8,079,119.07, or better than half the total receipts of the year.

Other large sums neceived by the state were as follows: Interest on

bloyment in town, while his city-bred ing to \$2,316,365.11; the salaries of tion company was to pay the expenses energies by the amusements that are clerks cost \$435,702.42. One item of nies the existence of any such conespecial interest is that of the cost tract. of lawsuits, which amounted to \$114,ifferent as well as for the relaxa- 449.03. The care of the insane in the

eny them to him until he has earned portionment of primary school money enying to them various privileges be \$10, but the attorney-general's rul-Ill they wrest them from an unwilding that the penalties for non-payment of taxes assessed against the railroads should be added to the fund, increases it. There are 741,724 children of school age in the state and \$8,900,688 ne lead of all countries in the pro to be distributed. A few cents per

Where Are The Cars.

A conservative estimate in Detroit railroad offices places the number of cars wanted on the lines centering in Detroit at 8,000 more than can be obmages. The government guaran-tained. This shortage is about twice es the laborer against loss through as great as it was at this time last on labor. employer becoming bankrupt, and year and there is no immediate prospect for relief.

Saginaw business men's organizations are preparing to protest in as potent a manner as possible against the car shortage which prevents the shipment of coal, sugar beets or grain, and which has caused a serious stagnation of business. They will base their protests on a report of the American Shippers' association which alleges that the operation of freight cars and freight locomotives is such as to give the shipper almost the worst possible service.

"That there is a general car short age at this time is no wonder to one who notices what the manufacturing establishments of Michigan are doing,' observed Joseph S. Hall, passenger agent of the Michigan Central road. "It is a natural sequence and we are meeting it as well as we may with our equipment. There are instances vest pins. Apparently buttons, where factories running day and night oks and eyes, and tape performs the are not able to fill all of their increasing orders because of shortage of maston that the pin trade flourishes at the disposal of the manufacturers board last week.

"In cities like Detroit this position is generally understood, for the patrons Boston, remarks the Pittsburg Dis | nothing undone to serve them. There, \$4,036.88 last year. ch. The pin habit is inimical to is no reason to start a 'car shortage' cry, for the situation will work itself out all right."

High Wolf Bounty.

Wolves are so plentiful in the neighborhood of the Ives lake farm of J. M. Longyear, in the upper peninsula, that the owner offers to pay an additional reward of \$25 for any wolf shot or killed on the place or within a radius of 12 miles of it. With the state second time for converting grain and county bounty and the value of the hide, a wolf killed within the limit of the district concerned will now net

Will Become Blind.

Henry Coone, of Battle Creek, a well known manufacturer of roller chairs, while walking through his facstory, was struck in the eye by a flying steel spring. The eye was destroyed and the doctors believe he will lose the ninto the thresher and the grain owing to inflammation, which set in at

> Charles Henry Shoeman, the colored poet, has been confined in Ann Arbor jail as being violently insane. He will he sent to Pontlac.

> Joseph Gallenius, of Coldwater, who attempted to kill his wife Tuesday, was sentenced to Jackson for 121/2

Mike Swetish, of Calumet, shot and maple syrup, veal loaf and mince basement of their house with him, had been married only a few days, where he shot her tour times.

had been married 25 years. Dr. D. Minnhardy, a practicing physician of Whitehall, was arrested on a Falling timbers in abandoned workcharge of selling brandy. Marshall L. ings, which loosened the ground, caus-Campbell says this is the first of a ed the earth to sink. He was 73 years but just to help them cut number of cases of the same nature of age, and the oldest man in the emthe board is going to prosecute.

WAIT AWHILE.

The Shiawassee County Court House Bills Held Up.

Creditors of Shiawassee county who furnished material and performed labor for extras on the court house received a chill when Judge Miner made permanent the injunction granted the "committee of safety" last winter, forbidding County Treasurer Northway to pay any of their accounts. They

amount to upward of \$60,000. The creditors had hoped that they would get their money if the proposi-Jewish descent. Sometimes they have The Apportionment Will Be Twelve tion to bond the county for \$67,000 were indorsed at the November election. The county has been virtually "broke" for several months. Under the ruling of the circuit court no bills could be paid for extras even if the county treasury were bursting with

It is said that the creditors will test the legality of Judge Miner's decision granting a permanent injunction. The matter will be carried to the supreme court, it is stated.

If the higher court gives no relief. the creditors' only relief will lie in suing the individual members of the board of supervisors. This would be expensive, and it is not certain that all of them would be able to pay should judgment be recorded against them.

The Detroit Trust Co. gets stung to the tune of \$20,000 by the ruling of Judge Miner. The trust company security. The county loans total \$72,

Defense Was Expensive.

It oost the Thiel Detective agency makes it prized, remarks the Youth's penalties, \$1,142,029.29; sale of state clear Fred. Harris, the imported strikelands, \$261,278.40; specific taxes from breaker who shot and killed a boy insurance and other companies, included during the street car riots last suming inheritance taxes, \$906,938.48; mer, according to suit for that amount from the United States government in filed against the Saginaw Valley Traction Co. The agency had entire charge The cost of state government was chief counsel, Charles B. Obermeyer, \$1,741,071.74, while the heaviest disjor Chicago, to assist other lawyers in bursement was that of the appropria- the case. The complainant sets up an

Harris shot into a crowd of strike sympathizers who was stoning his car as it passed, fatally wounding a lad named Henry Weick, and injuring two others. His trial lasted several weeks will be at the rate of \$12 per capita. and was one of the most hotly contesthem. Circumstances train men by It was recently given out that it would ed murder cases ever heard in local courts. He was acquitted.

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

John Irvine, United States deputy

nine, Bessemer, Brevo gave himself

According to an officer of the Illinois Broom Co., which has the broom contract at Jackson prison, the company will abandon the employment of pris-

Guy H. Lockwood, state chairman of the Socialist party, who was fined \$5.45 in Kalamazoo for attempting to make a speech on a street corner, paid the fine in pennies.

heart trouble," said Coroner Buell, who it, investigated the case of the woman who was alleged to have starved to death near Leslie. While turning over in bed, George

Pomeroy, of Flint, was awakened by a sharp pain in his shoulder. Upon examination, Dr. J. W. Handy discovered a sliver an inch long.

George Wellman, aged 12, who disappeared from his home in Bay City, come there must be careful and thorwas caught cutting a screen of the ough discussion and the people must Standard Hoop Co.'s office, and art be interested in what is being done." rested. He would give no reason for leaving home.

Dr. W. A. Polglase, superintendent of the Michigan home for feeble-minded since its foundation nearly 12 years last week, has been found. All South terial or hands. It so happens that we ago, tendered his resignation to the American ports are being watched, but have been unable to place all the cars | board of control at the meeting of the | so far nothing has been heard of Sil-

what the job of sheriff of Washtenaw ago last Tuesday. Many extravagant county is worth. Sheriff Newton sub- stories are circulating as to the flight mitted his private ledger and receipt- of Silviera on his ship bearing the \$1, That habit does not speak well of the line know that we have left ed bills to the supervisors. He netted | 000,000 stolen treasure. Some consid-

A government agent, enrolling members of the Ottawa and Chippewa | spiracy between himself and others to tribes of Indians in Emmet and other counties to distribute among them money due on the old land grants, has found about 6,000 among whom to divide \$10,000.

As a result of the car famine, Pontiac warehouses and work rooms are tiled with jobs awaiting shipment and lage of \$1,250,000. Bankers in estimatin several instances the factories were obliged to cut down to half time, so that the jobs would not accumulate beyond storage capacity.

The plant of the Grand Rapids Malleable Iron Co., owned by the Chicago Railway Appliance Co., was burned Sunday afternoon. The loss is nearly \$200,000. Three hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment. An official says that the plant will probably be rebuilt.

Mrs. Harry Shoop tried to end her sight of the other from sympathy, life in Sturgis by taking a dose of carbolic acid, but relented after she had placed the bottle to her lips. Her face and mouth are badly burned. Mrs. | Chandler marsh, belonging to the es-Shoop and her husband has been selfing notions from a wagon on the streets, Mrs. Shoop singing to attract

> Andrew Hanson, baggageman on a Milwaukee train in Marquette, was caught in the machinery of the electric light plant in his car and killed,

Louis Wessels, of Flint, while working in a pipe works at Ballard, Wash., instantly killed his wife because of was struck and fatally injured in the oil, potted chicken, strawberry jealousy. He invited her to go to the head by a pipe from a machine, He

John Shea, a night watchman, lost his life as the result of a cave-in of ground at the Quincy mine, Houghton, ploy of the Quincy Mining Co.

M Miss White.

GENERAL NEWS

MAGOON IS NOW GOVERNOR OF CUBA AND TAFT COMES BACK.

NEGRO COLLEGE IN RUINS

Disturbance In Santo Domingo Has Broken Out Again-Incidents And Happenings Of Note,

Cuba's New Governor.

Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, President Roosevelt's peace commissioners, completed their labors in Cuba Saturday and departed for the United States on board the battleship Louisiana. The principal event of the day preceding the departure of Messrs, Taft and Bacon was the taking over of the government by Charles E. Magoon, which was done by the issuance of a proclamation declaring that he had entered upon and would discharge the functions of government as directed by President Roosevelt, by virtue of the anthority of the Platt amendment. This was precisely in line with President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Magoon, which states that it was made by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the appendix to the constitution of Cuba and by act of congress March 2, 1901."

Dynamited The College.

Report comes from Seneca, S. C., that Harrell college, a negro institution there, was blown by dynamite about midnight Friday night. Rev. J. F. Williams, a negro, is president of the college and it is supported by northern white people. He went to Seneca from Abbeville several years ago, and, it is said, has made himself objectionable to the white people. He advised the negroes not to work for the white people. A letter of warning was sent him several weeks ago addsing him to leave Seneca, but he ignored it.

More Trouble On.

The insurrection in Santo Domingo, which was believed to have ended, has broken out afresh. The navy department received the following cablegram from Southerland, the senior American naval officer at Monte Christi: "I re-Paul Brevo shot and killed James have massed forces of about 500 men Holys during a fight near the Colby at a distance of 15 miles and demand the most impossible terms. The president of Santo Domingo has directed the renewal of hostilities."

Currency Reform.

Senator Beverldge does not believe enrrency legislation in any important form is possible at the coming session of congress. It is understood the president does not aggressively press the subject in his message to congress, which he has already written but which will not be delivered until De-"Mrs. Bates died of old age and cember. He does, however, mention

> "No comprehensible plan of currency reform is possible at the next session of congress," said Senator Beveridge. "In the first place, there is not time for adequate discussion and consideration, and in the next place, there is no popular demand for such legislation.

> "Reform of our currency laws must come ultimately, but when they do

Silviera's Escape.

No trace of Manuel Silviera, who stole \$1,000,000 from Ceballos & Co., viera or the cattle-carrying steamship As a result of a discussion as to in which he fled from Havana a week er that it is only the act of a madman, while others hint at a gigantic conwreck the New York house, beneath which, it is asserted, a great financial scandal is smoldering.

McGill Was a Plunger.

General Manager McGill, of the wrecked Ontario bank, admits a shorting the probability of their guarantee being enforced place the loss through McGill's speculations at \$500,000 more. McGill also admitted that these speculations were carried on without the directors' knowledge, but, he declares, for the ultimate good of the bank, A director says the general mana-

ger's speculations ran the gamut of some of the speculative stocks on the New York market and were even caried into the wheat pit in Chicago.

Farmers, are taking the preliminary teps to construct a big ditch that will drain 7,000 acres in Ingham and Clinton counties, including the well-known tate of the late Senator Chandler. The drain would empty into the Looking Glass river at DeWitt. The work may cost \$40,000.

Japs Adopt American Method. A Japanese company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, has started codfishing

after the American method in the Okhotsk sea. Frisky Girls Arrested.

Four English girls were arrested near Manchester for poking fun at an aged spinster's curls.

Discovered by Frenchman. Carbolic acid was first described by Runge in 1834; pepsin was invented

hy Danis Pansin, a French physicist.

sughter of J. Thompson, are prepared in other words, a cur-

SAM JONES.

Evangelist Found Dead in Berth of Sleeping Car.

"Sam" Jones, the noted evangelist, was found dead Monday morning in an Oklahoma, Choctaw & Gulf train near Little Rock. Mr. Jones' home is at Cartersville, "Sam" Jones had been holding revival services in the Tabernacle in Oklahoma City for the past two weeks. He was to have addressed audiences Sunday, but it developed early in the day that he had disappeared. Although vigorous search was made for him, nothing was learned as to the whereabouts of the evangelist until news was received of his death on a train near Little Rock.

Samuel Porter Jones was known in nearly every city of the country through his evangelistic work, in which he was thoroughly original. He was a native of Alabama, born in 1847, and was educated in Georgia, where he was admitted to the bar. He began his professional career under bright prospects, but broke down with nervous dyspepsia and took to drink. He became a veritable bum, until, at the age of 30, he was converted and he at once prepared himself for the Methodist ministry. He became particularly successful as an exhorter, and made his talks and sermons so plain and pointed with quaint expressions that he came into great demand as an evangelist. For the past 10 years he had devoted his time to that line and to the lecture platform. He was the author of several books containing his sermons made over for reading purposes,

Widow of Jeff Davis Dying.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who has been ill of pneumonia at the Hotel Majestic, New York, was still alive Tuesday, but

her death was not far off. Mrs. Davis took a sudden change for the worse. Her only surviving daughter, Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, and other relatives remained near her bedside throughout the night.

A clergyman who was hurriedly summoned to Mrs. Davis' room, remained with her a short time and, as he left the hotel, he said she was unconscious and sinking rapidly. Dr. Webb, who has been in constant attendance in the sick room, said that the end was momentarily expected.

Mrs. Davis is 80 years old.

Church And State.

The conflict between church and state in Spain is constantly growing more tense. Minister of Justice Romanones proposes that the bishops, who by virtue of their position are senators, interpellate the government gret to inform you that the revolution | on the question of civil marriages at ary leaders at the last moment refuse | the re-assembling of parliament, Oct. to stand by articles of agreement for | 20. The government has declined to the surrender. Revolutionary leaders | acknowledge the receipt of the communication, sent by five bishops who recently met at Burgos and violently protested against the "anti-Christian movement," announcing that they will not obey laws which violate the rights of the church.

Had Thaw An Accomplice?

Another person may be indicted with Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White. District Attorney Jerome, of New York, told Recorder Goff:

"There is no fiction in this case. am not sure that there is another that could be coupled with Harry K. Thaw for an indictment for marder in the words were not spoken that egged him on. It does not appear that the grand jury is not investigating for the purpose | choice at \$5; medium helfers, \$3.2563.4:

Jealousy and Suicide,

Jealous of the girl he was to have married Wednesday, James Cooper, of Dowagiac, shot himself through the ly \$8.85; pigs, \$6.05@6.60; groughs, \$5.55\text{m} head Tuesday, dying in a few hours. At his bedside when he breathed his last knelf his figures. Miss 1000; Dhi. 6.75; wethers. \$5.75@6; culls, \$2.04; year-1000; culls, \$2.000; pigs, \$1.000; pigs, Dowagiac, shot himself through the last knelt his fiancee, Miss Effe Phillips, sobbing as though her heart were broken. Cooper had a home partly furnished for his bride, and was to have completed preparations today. The accident theory has been advanced to account for the death, but is given lib tle credence.

After Noble.

The board of supervisors has offered The board of supervisors has offered \$1,000 reward for the delivery of Frank G Noble, alleged absconding treasurer Sec. 1 at 36%. 1 at 36%. Rye—Cash No. 2, 67c. of Oscoda county, into the hands of the sheriff in Mio. A warrant has been issued for him on a charge of embezzling county funds. His whereabouts are unknown.

Hundreds Perished.

The British steamer Hankow, from Canton, was burned at 3:10 Sunday morning while lying alongside her wharf. Hundreds of Chinese passengers were burned to death and a valuable cargo was destroyed. All the European passengers and crew were sav-

For the first time since last March United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew presided at a meeting of the executive committee of the New York Central Railway company.

The Chicago American leaguers defeated the Nationals in the third game for the world's championship,

Four men were killed and one serl ously injured by an explosion in the dry house at the Dupont Powder company's plant, one mile north of Tamaqua, Pa.

Happy the man in this world who can pluck the blossoms of success before the first frost,

five-story negro tenement house on liards.

Christopher street, New York. Determined to kill Dr. Fred K. Kollhoff, a physician of Covington, Ky., Mrs. Ada Mahaffey, of Latonia, Ky.,

GOOD CROPS.

The Upper Peninsular Raises Great Quantity Of Barley,

With every year the acreage of har lev planted in the upper peninsula i increased. The territory is especially well fitted by nature to produce this grain to perfection. The superior malting qualities of Michigan barlos have long been recognized by the brew ers of the country, and in consequence the highest market prices are paid for

the barley grown in this region. All Menominee county records were eclipsed this fall by the crop of Peler Anderson, a farmer living near Wal lace. Anderson, according to the certified statement of the thrashing crew thrashed the remarkable amount of \$1 1-2 bushels of barley from one and one quarter acres of land, which had been seeded with ony two bushels of the grain. This is an extraordinary rec ord, and is taken to indicate that the upper peninsula will be the principal barley-producing region of the United

States in the future. Barley forms an important part in the rotation of crops of the sugar beef grower. It reaches its highest perfect tion after a crop of sugar beets, and will serve as a nurse crop for clover. which in the second year should be plowed under, making an excellent fer tilizer and fitting the soil for corn or sugar beets.

The Michigan United Railway (% plans through limited car service be tween Jackson and Kalamazoo.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The cattle trade was active for anything good and the best grades of butchers' and shipping steers were a rifle higher. Extra dry-fod steers and ,000, \$3 25@4 25; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3@3 50 ers that are fat, choice fat cows, \$3 50@4; good fat cows, \$2 75@3 25; common cows, \$1 56 milkers, large, young, medium age, @42; common milkers, \$18@25. at the close were from 25c to 35c lower. Hogs—The run of hogs was the were at last week's prices, packers paying \$6 50 for the bulk on sale. Light to good butchers, \$6 45@5 55; plas. \$6 25; light yorkers, \$6 40@6 45; roughs, \$5@5 25; stags one-third off. Sheep—Market 10@15c higher at the opening than a week ago, Good grades sold at \$7.25. The close was not so

good and late arrivals suffered a deeline of from 10c to 20c per hundred Best lambs, \$7@7 25; fair to good lambs, \$6 50@6; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4 50@5; culls and common, \$2 50 Chicago-Market strong early, but

only about steady near the close; fancy steers, \$6 75@7 30; common to good steers, \$5@6 25; cows, \$2 75@4 35; heifers, \$2 75@5 25; bulls, \$2 40@4 25; calves, \$4 75@8 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@4 50. Hogs-Market steady to firm; good

to prime heavy, \$6 80@6 65; medium to good heavy, \$6 85@6 55; butchers' weights, \$6 80@6 55; good to choice mixed, \$6 35@6 60; rough heavy packing, \$6@6 20; pigs, \$5 50@6 25.

cattle were on the market sold steady to EAST BUFFALO:-What few strong at last week's prices, no strictly first degree. It does not appear where soldie being on sale, the tops bringing there soldies the soldies being on sale, the tops bringing there soldies the soldies being on sale, the tops bringing the soldies are soldies to soldies to soldies the soldies to soldies the soldies to soldi Thaw got the revolver with which he 1,200 to 1,300-1b, shipping steers, \$1.550 killed White. It does not appear that 5.35; best 1,000 to 1,100-1b, do, \$1.250(1.5) best fat cows, \$3.50703.75; few choice at \$4; fair to good, \$2.75@3.25; trimmers, \$1.75@2; best fat holfers, \$4.40@4.75; few of finding a superseding indictment best feeding steers, dehorned, \$3.75.04: best yearling steers, \$3.25.03.50; common stock steers, \$2.75.03; export bulls, \$3.75 @4; bologna bulls, \$2,50@3. The cow market was active and higher on good cows; others steady; good to extra, \$15@55; medium to good, \$33@43; common, \$20@25. Hogs—Mediums and heavies, \$6.85@3; mixed, \$6.85@6.90; vorkers, \$6.56@.90; most-

heavy, \$3.60@4.50.

calves, \$8.25@8.50; medium to good, \$565;

lings, \$666,50; ewes, \$5,2565.50.

Detroit-Cash No. 2 red, 751/4c; Deember, 3,000 bu at 77c, 5,000 bu at 6%c, 10,000 bu at 77c, 10,000 bu at 76% c; May, 2,000 bu at 80% c, 5,000 bu at 81c, 10,000 bu at 80% c, 15,000 bu at 80% c, 15,000 bu at 80% c, 10,000 bu at 80% c; No. 3 red. Corn-Cash No. 3, 49c; No. 3 yellow,

Chicago—No. 2 spring wheat, 75@80c; No. 3, 70@80c; No. 2 red, 71 % @72c; No. 2 corn, 45 % c; No. 2 yellow, 45 % @45 % c; No. 2 onts, 32 % c; No. 2 white, 34 % @ 34 % c; No. 3 white, 32 % @34 % c; No. 2 rye. 61c; good feeding barley 38 @ rye. 61c; good feeding barley, 38@ 39%c; fair to choice matting, 44@52c; No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 07; No. 1 northwest ern, \$1 131/2; prime timothy seed, \$3 85; clover, contract grades, \$13.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending October 29, 1908.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-Afternoons 2:15, 10e to 25e; Evenings 8:16, 10e to 50c. YCEUM-Prices always 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 125c Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Texas-

WHITNEY-Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c; Matinees 10c, 15c, 25. The Smart Set. AFAYETTE THEATRE-Bargain Matinees Sun on., Wed. and Sat. Best Seats 25c. Night

Prices, 10e, 25c, 3 c. A Royal Lover. STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT:

DEPROITAND BUFFALOSTEANBOAT Co., (60) of Wnyne St., for Buffalo and the East, daily at 100 p. m. Sunday at 400 p. m. Week End Excursion, \$2.50 round trip. DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. Co., foot of

Wayne St., for Cleveland, Pittsburg and Easters points, daily at 1630 p. m. Week End Excursion to Cleveland every Haturday, \$2.00 round

WHITE STAR LINE, foot of Griswold St. for. Port. Huron and way ports, duly at 8:30 s. m., and 2:30 p. m., Sunday at 0:00 a. m. For Toledo, dally at 4:00 p.m., Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.,

Killed During Quarrel.

Charleroi, Pa,-Frank Kelly, aged Two persons killed, one desperately 29 years, night superintendent at the injured and many others slightly hart Macheth Evans Glass company's plant was the result of a small fire, sup- here, was murdered Tuesday as the posed to be of incendiary origin, in a result of a quarrel over a game of bile

Notice and Administration of the Control of the Con Town Fire' Swept.

Marysville, Kan .- The town of Samshot and mortally wounded him. Mrs. Mahaffey previous had threatened to kill Kolthoff, who she claimed had office of the Summerfield Sun have rulned her health by giving her wrong office of the Summerfield Sun have medicines.

ADDEST PLACE in NEW YORK

IS BEYOND THE "DOOR THAT IS NEVER CLOSED" in HE FOUNDLING ASYLUM, WHERE EVERY DAY HAS IS TRAGEDIES

THE OLD STORY OF HUMAN FRAILTY

you know where it is?

you think that some time, perin your life you have found it? you shut your eyes to the preswhere ghosts of a lost faith York: always, and say, no, this is the

it is not so. The saddest place

one little room in a large buildstaircase, right in the center, ng directly on the street, is a litw York.

framed in clinging ivy vines, ttle low door. Above it, on each of the stone steps, droop weeping trees. Higher still there in a niche the statue of a wom-

York.—The saddest place in | cradle, went quietly out of the door | willing, we take them here for a come back.

cone you loved down in the silent four weeks old. The sister touched Les buried, and say, no, the place | who had deserted her child; only one e? Or look at some deserted more baby foundling in Greater New

The sister smoothed the coverlet at place of all, for here there is on the cradle, shook up the pillow, and left it ready for the next one.

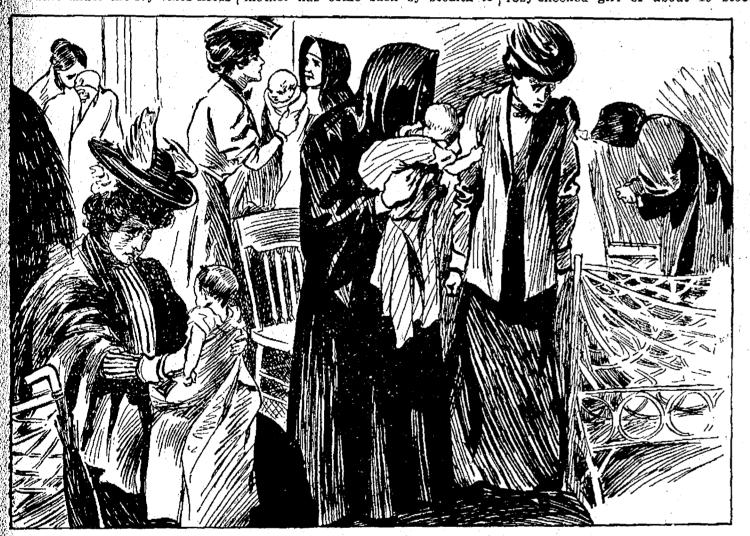
"Sometimes we have several in a New York is not a spot deter- day," she said. "And other days, none by the personal, individual loss at all. But every year from a thoure life or love or faith. If it sand to fifteen hundred are left with every grave would claim the ti- us. We always leave the baby in the ad every broken heart dispute cradle for a few minutes, because some of the mothers change their minds. They will wait for hours, tryon Sixty-eighth street. Two ing to decide, sometimes, holding ing rows of broad stone steps their babies, nursing them, and cryarom the street to the wide doors ling over them. And at last they will main entrance. These doors leave them, as this one did, and go ways locked. But under the away. But sometimes, before they get as far as the corner they will come running back and catch the baby up door that is always open, and out of the cradle and hurry away with the entrance to the saddest place it. As long as the baby is still in the cradle it is not too late."

"Too Late."

Not too late as long as the baby is still in the cradle! But afterward, once the baby has been taken from the little room, has been received and know that he was a foundling waif." solding a child close to her breast. recorded and perhaps in a few weeks every woman who seeks the lit- adopted, it is too late. Many a and the sister glanced out. A plump,

and down the street. And she did not | month or three months. We keep a record of each foundling, and of the After she went out of sight, the Sis- family it is adopted by, but we do ter of Charity who sits in the little not tell the mothers where they are, & office next to the room with the cradle if they come back and ask. It would New York man or woman, and went in and took the baby in her not be fair to the adopted parents. back to that day when you found arms. It was well-dressed and about And they find good homes, these little waifs. There is one family, one of the and say, yes, you know the a bell, and presently a nurse came wealthiest and best known socially well-the saddest place in New and took the baby away to the receptin New York, whose oldest son and Or remember one corner in tion ward. That was all. It was a heir is a wait from the Foundlings'. S near to him, and all thy brethren green cemetery where all your common case. Only one more mother No, I cannot give the name. It is years ago. One winter night the family physician sent here for a baby. He only wanted the loan of it for a few weeks, as the wife had given birth to her first child and it had died. She was dangerously ill and delirious, and they were afraid unless she had a child to nurse and love the shock would kill her. So we picked out the littlest baby of all, a pretty boy hardly a week old, and he was taken away in a carriage to one of the handsomest homes uptown. Even for a loaned baby it must have been a pleasant experience. For three or four weeks he was treated just exactly as the baby would have been that died, and the mother knew no, difference. Then, when she was strong enough, they told her the truth. But the borrowed baby never came back. In those weeks of suffering, when the clasp of its little hands and the touch of its yearning & lips had been all that had held her from death, she had grown to love it as her own, and she kept it. He is a boy at college now, and will never

There was a step in the little room w door under the ivy vines holds mother has come back by stealth to rosy-cheeked girl of about 19 stood



Anyone may enter through the door-There is no one to stop you or | York World. duestion you as to why you have inviting, that cradle. The tiny blan-Let and coverlet are soft and spotless, the little baby pillow has a laceedged case, and there is a pretty musanopy draped above it in bassinet fashion.

But the room is not empty. Pacing ap and down the floor is a woman. hardly past girlhood. She does not look very strong. Her long brown chiffon veil is thrown back from her face. It is a sweet face, the features well cut and refined, but white and wet with tears. Close in her arms, close that the little face is pressed next her cheek, she holds a baby,

Aushing it to sleep.

Last Look at Her Child. in the little white cradle and stops to listen, but there is no sound, and the door still stands open. She may come minute over the sleeping baby, she books into its face for the last time. It is her baby. She has given it birth and nurtured it. Its little body is ealthy and flushed with the rose tint of palpitant life. It is not as though death had given her no choice in the matter. She has absolute choice. lither she may take the baby again to her breast and face the world with

Standing in the corridor beyond the attle room, I watched this mother. She stood rocking the cradle for about

a child close to her breast, but when walk along the street and steal a look there staring happily around her. She sie comes away her arms are empty. at the low doorway under the stone this is the New York Foundling steps when it was too late, and the cradle was as empty as her arms, writes Izola Forrester, in the New

But most of them never come back, come. You stand in a small, square It is not cruelty nor hardness of heart. There is no carpet on the It is bitter necessity and the way of no pictures on the walls. Two the world that lead most of them to settees stand, one on each side of the that door. Sometimes it is cowardice. room. And between them is a little When the baby wears dainty, costly white cradle. It is very dainty and garments, when the name pinned on its breast is written in a hand showing education and breeding, and a roll of bills is found also in the cradle, then the woman who left her child as a foundling is a coward. It is not the cry of the wolf that drove her there. It is only the cry of the world

she feared. Now and then a strange figure comes to the little room, a lone, troubled figure. Out of place and incongruous, the figure will not bother over the appeal of the cradle, but will go straight to the sister in the office and hand over the burden it carries to her. These are the fathers. And the most helpless object in the world is a man with a week-old baby in his After awhile she lays it down gently arms, trying to find out what it wants. They rarely want to give up all claim to the habies, the fathers. It is only because the mother is dead, or has go as she pleases. And, standing run away from home, that they come to the Foundlins' at all. All they want is for some one to take the weak, fumbling, crying blind kitten bundle out of their arms and care for it, so they can go to work.

But most of the mothers are of that other great class, the "unwedded," as the sisters call them.

When a woman walks into the little room and lays a child in the or else she may go through the cradle without a tear or the least hestitle low door and leave it forever itancy and goes hurriedly away the sister smiles and shakes her head.

mother always lingers. Sometimes the answer is always the same. "It is when they stay too long and the strug- too late. Some other woman has tak-Eve minutes. Her sobbing ceased | gle is a hard one we talk with them. | en the waif to her hungry breast, and Once she stooped and kissed the little | The great trouble to an unmarried | mothered it and named it, and the ace on the pillow. Then, suddenly, girl with a child is that she cannot little white cradic is as barren of The let the brown chiffen veil fall obtain employment, and the baby is hope to the real mother as though it

held out a five-dollar bill.

"I would to get my baby out," she explained. "Two mont I leave him | d by you. Now I get money and pay for him, and get him back.'

Could Bring Him Back.

Gently and tenderly the sister told 2 her it was too late to get her boy back, that she had left it for good, and no money could bring him back to her. The big, round, childish eyes brimmed with tears; she sank down on one of the settees, and poured out in broken, stumbling English her story on the sister's shoulder. She was a young Hungarian girl, who had been betrothed in the old country when she was 14. She had come to America alone. He was to follow soon, and they would work hard and save and be married, sure, he promised they would be married before the baby should come. But he never came. And after the baby was born, she must go to work right away quick, so a girl told her, another girl, who had left' her baby in the handy little white cradle, too, of the big building on Sixty-eighth street, where you could leave a baby, and she had brought her baby boy and left it.

But now Julius was good again, and he had come over and married her, and she wanted back her baby. And sobbing hysterically, she went out of the low door, carrying back to Julius the news that it was too late.

Sometimes, rears afterward, a mother will return, seeking trace of the child whom she deserted. She may have married happily, and be an honored, loved wife and mother, but in spite of all there will ring in her ears the last cry of the baby she forsook, and the memory of the little, frail hands that clung to her, and sho back to the little door under the ivy "That was not the mother. A to seek her nameless foundling. But over her face and, turning from the too young to be left. So, if they are were a little narrow, unmarked grave.

KORAH'S

SEVENTEENTH -- In Cloud and Pillar Series

A STORY OF THE WILDERNESS JOURNEY OF THE HEBREW PROPLE By the "Highway and Byway" Preacher

Scripture Authority: - Numbers, Chapter 16.

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SERMONETTE.

"Seemeth it but a small thing unto you, that the God of Israel hath separated you from the congregation of Israel, to bring you near to himself to do the service of the tabernacle of the & Lord, and to stand hefore the congregation to minister unto them? And he hath brought thee & the sons of Levi with thee. And seek ye the priesthood also?"

This ninth verse brings before us two thoughts of deep significance to the Christian worker of to-day.

First. The dignity and honor of any service to which God may

Second. The wicked presumption of coveting the seemingly higher places in God's service.

Let us consider the first especially. How glorious is the thought of the completeness with which God has ordered the affairs of his kingdom, so that & there is a place for every soul, a duty for each to discharge, a share in the fellowship and blessing of the Lord, and a right in the end to hear him say: "Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of thy Lord."

Never does the question arise & as to whether the servant has wrought in place of high or low degree, but as to how faithful he has served in the place assigned. Never does he ask how much, but how well. The cup of cold water given in the name of the master, receives as high & commendation as would the one who had ministered a kingdom in the same name. There is \$\frac{9}{2}\$ honor at the Lord's hands for & the one who serves in lowly, obscure places as well as the one + to whom greater talents have been given and serves in the place of distinction and honor. The head cannot say to the foot, the body hath no need of thee, neither can the foot say to the head, thou art nothing to me; I will not serve with thee. Each has his place to fill. Happy that § Christian who has learned that it is no small thing that the Lord hath separated him to bring him near to himself and to do service in his kingdom. If Korah had remembered that it was God, not Moses, he was serving, he might have escaped the awful sin into which he, fell and have never suffered the terrible

judgment of God's wrath. It is sadly true that the sin of Korah is common to-day among Christian workers in kind, if not degree. Many an one aspires to a place in the visible kingdom of God to which God has never called. Many a heart is palsied with its weight of jealousy, so that the Christian's usefulnes is all destroyed, and the place he might fill is deserted, and, worse still, the influence upon others is demoralizing, and others are led away from God. Let not the first seed of jealousy find lodgment in thy heart. Serve God with an eye single to his glory. Remember Jesus' Words: "He that exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be 9

exaited." ଊୖ୕୳ୡ୳ଊ୳ଊ୳ଊ୳ଊ୳ଊ୳ଊ୳ଊ୳ଊ୳ଊ୴ଊ

THE STORY.

N EARLY 20 years had passed since that fateful day when Israel had turned away from the Lord and had refused to go and possess the land. Those had been years of wandering and weary struggle in the wilderness, whither God had driven them as punishment for their sin, but up to the time of our story there had been no direct or well-defined opposition against Moses and Aaron in their leadership and their ministry before the people.

The first intimation which had come that there was trouble brewing was had ceased his allotted ministry in

Quickly it became noised throughout the camp of Israel what Korah had done, that he refused longer to serve in the place Mosés had as-Moses had no more authority than that which was vested in every first born son. Many an ominous shake of the head and sympathetic utterance indicated that this move of Korah met a popular approval, and rection, he arose and in haste went | fled in terror, saying: to the place whither Korah and his swallow us up also." followers had gone.

"Now we will see what Moses will where Koraly and those concerned credit God's anointed.

with the insurrection had gathered. Unannounced and coming in abrupt-

ly, Moses created something of a stir as he pressed forward through the assembly. The followers of Korah fell back in guilty fear, making a passageway for Moses, but as they turned and saw the bold defiance of their newly chosen leader, they took new courage.

Moses said not a word, but fixing his eyes on the man before him, he looked him through and through, and I felt nervous and unstrung. waited for him to speak. Apparently unmoved by the searching gaze of Moses, Korah spoke up at once, boldly declaring so that all could hear:

"Ye take too much upon you, Moses, seeing all the congregation are holy, every one of them, and the Lord is among them; wherefore then lift ye up yourself above the congregation of the Lord?"

At these startling words, Moses fell upon his face and cried in shame and sorrow unto the Lord. Then he arose and again fixing his stern gaze upon Korah, said: "Even to-morrow the Lord will show

who are his, and who is holy; and will cause him to come near unto him; even him whom he hath chosen will he cause to come near unto him Do this: Take your censors, Korah, and all your company, and put fire therein, and put incense in them before the Lord to-morrow; and it shall be that the man whom the Lord doth choose, he shall be holy. Ye take too much upon you, ye son of Levi'. Seemeth it but a small thing unto you that the God of Israel hath separated you from the corregation of Israel, to bring you near to, himself to do the service of the tabernacle of the Lord, and to stand before the congregation to minister unto them? And he hath brought thee near to him, and all thy brethren the sons of Levi with thee; and seek ye the priesthood, also? For which cause both thou and all thy company here are gathered together against the Lord. And what is Aaron, that ye murmur against him?"

Having said which, Moses passed quickly out and returned to his own tent before the door of the tabernacle.

Nothing else was talked of in all the camp of Israel that night save the contest which was to take place on the morrow, and at the appointed time all the péople came together.

Korah and his following were already there and with their censors in their hands were preparing for the Full of bold confidence passed among the people, and it was plain to see that nearly the entire! congregation stood with him.

Then it was that the glory of the Lord shone out with startling vividnes to all the congregation of the people from the pillar of cloud overhanging the tabernacle, and the Lord spake to Moses and Aaron, so that the people declared it thundered, and fear fell upon them. And the Lord

"Separate yourselves from among this congregation, that I may consume them in a moment."

Then Moses and Aaron rushed out towards the people, and, falling upon their faces, they cried unto the Lord. saying:

"O God, the God of the spirits of all flesh, shall one man sin, and wilt thou be wroth with all the congregation?"

And the people, when they heard the cry of Moses and saw the glory of the Lord overshadowing them, trem bled, and in response to the command of the Lord, Moses and Aaron arose and came forward to the place where Korah and his followers were standing, and said: '

"Depart, I pray you, from the tents of these wicked men, and touch noth ing of theirs, lest ye be consumed in all their sins."

Thus warned, the people departed but as they moved away, Dathan and Abiram, two of the leading spirits with Korah, came forward and derided the people for their fears, and called to them to return. Then came On, the son of Peleth, one who up to this time had been active in the insurrection, and made as though he would follow Moses and Aaron, who A Man of 70 After Finding Coffee h had turned, and were departing to their place.

And Dathan and Abiram cried after them in derision, and their wives and their sons and their little children standing with them joined in the ridicule, charging them with being cowards and menials of this man Moses, whom, from now on, they were going men to the last day of their li to cease to serve.

And Moses lifted his voice and said: "Hereby ye shall know that the Lord hath sent me to do all these will power that is supposed to be works. If these men die the common death of all men, then the Lord hath not sent me. But if they Lord make when one of Moses' faithful servants a new thing, and the earth open her had brought the tidings that Koral mouth and swallow them up, with man. "I was extremely nervous all that appertain unto them, and they debilitated, and saw plainly the the temple service and was leading go down quick into the pit; then ye others into a similar neglect of duty, shall understand that these men have provoked the Lord."

Scarcely had the words of Moses died away on the air when with a fearful rumbling the earth broke asunsigned him, and that he declared that | der at the point where Korah and | nervousness within two months, Dathan and Abiram, together with gaining strength and health other their wives and children, were gathered, and with one awful shriek of well and hearty. I sometimes agony and terror, they all were swept persons who have not made from sight into the yawning chasm. | Postum right and don't like it. 1 And while the people beheld in tell them to boil it long enough, when it was told Moses that the peo- speechles horror, the earth closed eall their attention to my looks ple were being drawn into the insur- again. Then the people broke and and before I used it, that seems

And there came a five cost from the or long columns of figures to cas Lord and consumed the 250 men that I feel equal to it and can get this do," whispered the people, as they offered inconse with Korah. Thus my work without the fagged out saw their leader hurrying on his way, perished those who had considered so ing of old." Name given by Pc and then followed at a distance and lightly their own duties and had in Co., Battle Crock, Mich. Portle waited while Moses entered the place | jealous presumption sought to dis | book, "The Road to "

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'to learn the trick of picking combin tions. I studied all the locks the were and I had three safes of differen makes to practice on. The ear is ti most important factor in my methe and it must be held tight against the safe door on a line with the tumbler When the knob of the lock is turn slowly and one of the tumblers reac es the notch corresponding to the fir number of the combination the tur bler will fall with a little click. Ca must be taken not to displace th tumbler. You keep on trying the kn back and forth gently till each of t tumblers drops. Then the door open Hardly one man in a thousand has ear delicate enough for this work a to be a success at it you've got to gi up tobacco and alcohol."

More Than Society Butterflies. These are the days when wom of national celebrity vie with ea other in housewifely accomplishmen Mrs. Philander C. Knox has just d patched to Mrs. Roosevelt a firking butter, made with her own hands, the Valley Forge farm. Mrs. Roo velt has sent delicious brandied ch ries to her intimates, and to the Er copal Home for Old People in Wa ington. Mrs. Bonaparte, wife of secretary of the navy, has present some toothsome mangoes.

Wild Animals on the Oceans. A scientist has made some inter ing observations as to the love of ferent wild animals for the sea polar bear, he says, is the only that takes naturally to the sea, am quite jolly when aboard ship. others violently resent a trip on ter. The tiger suffers most of Horses are very bad sailors, often perish on a voyage. Elephe do not like the sea.

NO DAWDLING.

Him, Stopped Short.

When a man has lived to be 70 ye old with a 40-year-old habit grown him like a knot on a tree, chances he'll stick to the habit till he dies.

But occasionally the spirit of me and determination remains in se When such men do find any habi life has been doing them harm, i surprise the Oslerites by a degre

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

WATCHES, at H. S SIEBLE'S, Saginaw, W. S.

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All kinds of Job Printing done at the Frankenmuth News office. If you want printing done bring it to us,

Mrs. List, sr. is reported as very low. Mrs. Fred Weber, who has been ill, is much improved.

Fred Roth, of Frankentrost, was here with his new automobile Sunday.

Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Brenner, a daughter.

Advertisements in the Frankenmuth News always give returns.

Mrs. Mat. Hubinger and Mrs. Fred Boesenecker were in Saginaw Monday. Mr. Theodore Rebier and family of Elkton, were visiting here for a few days Mr. George Stolz of Saginaw, was vis-

liting Ferd Seibèrt over Sunday. Miss Anna Mantel of Saginaw, was in town over Sunday.

Miss Meta Kaiser is now working for Mrs. Louis Goetzinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Balthas Gugel and childen were in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nuechterlein, o Baginaw, were visiting here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holland of Saginw, were in town Sunday.

Rev. Zink was in Chesaning Monday ind Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dettloff of Elkton, were lisiting here Wednesday.

Mr. Goetz was in Millington on busi-

Mrs. Henry Rau visited Mrs. William dikolaiczik at Bridgeport, Wednesday. Gottlieb Kern is at Munger, doing the lason work on a church.

A. F. Brock, of Vassar, was here on usiness Wednesday.

Born, Oct. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl list, of Saginaw, a son.

Guy Phelps of Cass Bridge, was in the illage Saturday.

Teacher Rolf, of Amelith, is visiting

Mrs Andrew Kern visited her parents Saginaw Sunday.

The Bridgeport ball team failed to ime was played.

Mrs. Rebier and daughter, of Elkton, hotel if desired on telephone request. ere visiting relatives in Saginaw Sun-

Walter Eischer, of Vassar, who is in E. Mott's drygoods store, spent Sun-

LEGAL NOTICES ATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Saginaw. | As our for said ounty of Saginaw, held at the Propate Court for said ounty of Saginaw, held at the Propate Office libe tity of Saginaw, on the 2th day of Sep liber, in the year one themand nine hundred resent, HON. RILEY L CRANE, Judge of

the matter of the Estate of George Adam on the control of the petition, only veri-of John J. Bickel praying that administra-on said estate may be granted to Leonard lger of Saginaw County or to some other

infile person. Is ordered that Monday the twenty-second of October, 1906, at ten o'clock in the fore-in, at said Probate Office be appointed for ring said petition. end it is further ordered, that a copy of this ends published three successive weeks presented to said day of hearing, in The Franken-in News, a newspaper printed and circulatins and country of Sagmaw.

[A true copy.] HIEY L. CRANE, ++ARLES F. GANECHO'V Judge of Probate hegister of Probate

SATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SS.

itate of Conrad Gabol, Deceased. Judge of Probate of said tounty Commis-ers on Claims in the matter of said estate, six mentles from the First day of October, 1906, having been allowed by said Ju go probate to all ersons holding claims against t estate, in which to present their claims is breakent, in which to present their claims is breakent and adjustment; brice is heroby given, that we will meet of irday, the First pay of December, A. I anion Saturday, the Sixth day of April, at 10 o'clock A. M. of eachdry, at the re-ince of George Housner, in the Township of Igeport in said County, to receive and experience of clatms.

ated, October 15, A. D. 1908. George Housner Fred Popp

TOTE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF | 98 satinaw,
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seent, HON. HILRY L. CRAME, Judge of Prothe matter of the Estate of George Herzog

RILEY L. CRANE copy.) RIENT LANGE OF Probate. Congressman J. Fordney was in town

Dr. Bretz, of Vassar, was in town last

Miss Starkweather, of Clio, was here Sunday. Peter Beck, from the city, was in the

illage Tuesday. Mrs. Hohn, of Saginaw, visited her on, Dr. Hohn, for a few days this week Mrs. Neumann of Saginaw, was the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Gustav Habke, over Sunday. Mrs. Bishop and sister, Lizzie, of Gora

were visiting their sister, Mrs. Adam List, Sunday. Miss Barbara Rupprecht has gone to

Richville for a three week's visit with Mrs. John Schluckebier. Mrs. Wm. Benlinger, of Richville, was n town Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs.

John Stahl returned with her. Mrs. Fred Weber, who underwent an poration last Wednesday, is getting

tiong nicely. Mr. Link and Mr. Hendricks were a fishing at Bay City Sunday, and 150

perch was their string.

The filling and grading on the south side of the bridge on Main street, is progressing finely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howe and Mrs. Hutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milligan, of Bridgeport, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gallagher Sunday.

Miss Ida Nucchterlein, who has been visiting hoporother, Ernst Nuechterlein of Tuscola, the past week, returned to her home Monday.

The wedding of Miss Johanna Eischer and Leonard Weber is announced to ake place next Tuesday at St. Lorenz ehurch.

McCorkle's team ran away Monday, mashing up the wagon "muchly." In Iriving down hill, having no hold-backs the wagon ran onto the horses' heels.

Martin Zucker's little three years old daughter, received the congratulations of many friends Monday, that being her natal day anniversary.

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foot ball takes its place. Frank Peitsh, is with sorrow that the ending of one of n emulatian of the famous Yost, has a team which he hopes to soon have in a condition for business.

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Saginaw people who like a fine lunch and auto ride, or trip on a trolley car, and a lunch, can not find anything better in the state than the Frankenmuth hotels offer. When you start from the city 'phone shead your desires and you will find your desires awaiting you. In now up Sunday as agreed, and a scrub case you come on the car, a buss will be at the station to convey parties to the

> Quite a number of young people accompanied Edward Simons to his home at 315 11th street, Saginaw, last Satur lay evening, the occasion being a surprise on his brother Frank. A fine phonograyhic program was rendered which delighted everyone. Dancing was indul. ged in until time for the last car for Frankenmuth, on which they returned. all having had a most enjoyable evening

A Lucky Postmistress.

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The Sachem of Pokanoket. The sachem of Pokanoket, known in the history of New England as Kink Anna Barbara iterzog praying that a corinstrument now on ale in this court, puring to be the last will and testiment of said
aed, may be admitted to probate, and that To Ordered that Wednesday the Twentyfirst | the name of Philip. His warfare upon the settlers some utty years utter the dental; that there are no boys in the settlers some utty years utter the standing of said Probate Office, be assigned for the first landing of the pilgrims at Plymor of said position and proving said will, it is further ordered, that a copy of this outh rock harassed them greatly, but world for whom he cared more, be published in the Frankenmuth News a published in the Frankenmuth News a Philip was at last killed at New Hope, "Wouldn't it be awful if Earl dies!" "aper printed and droulated in said coun- Philip was at last killed at New Hope, "Wouldn't it be awful if Earl dies!"

ien successive weeks previous to said day and the war thus ended. The title of the cries. "To think that I would kill king corresponded better with his Eng- anybody!" lish name than the Indian title of | Sheriff Moore is investigating the sachem would have done



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Mrs. Johan George List Passed Away This

- Morning, Aged 83 Years.

MOTHER OF FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN Frankanmuth Township, and Oldest Ploneer.

Lovely and Useful Life Ended.

In the year 1845, on an Ocean vessel coming from the old country to the new i a romance of two young people culminated in marriage. The ceremony was The base ball season is over, and now performed on the ship in mid-ocean. It these lives is now announced to the relatives and friends. Mrs. Johan George List passed away this morning, aged 83 venrs, at the home of her step-son, J. A. 1

List, from the infirmities of old age. Mrs. List, as above noticed, was marded on ship board to Johannes Picklenann, and with other emsgrants, came to Frankenmuth, then a wilderness, to make a home for themselves and their posterity. From this union ton children were born, one dying in infancy and | tense irritation on the palms, and someone, Leonard, dying two years ago. The sight others surviving are: Johannes Picklemann, the first white child born! in Frankenmuth; Lorenz, of Penn.; vision. The preventive is to leave Mrs. George Rummel of Frankenmuth, hairy caterpillars alone. As the Mrs. George Rupprocht, of Birch Run; "paimer worm," the hairy caterpillar thorge, of Richville; Leonard, Birch of the gold tail moth, one of the com-Run; Mrs. George Eiseher, of Frankonmuth and John, of Frankenmuth and a host of grand and great-grand children. Deceased's maiden name was Margaretha Auer. She was married twice, for the protection of the caterpillar first to Mr. Pickleman, who died in 1865 and later to Mr. Johan George List, of what scientists call "urticating propwho died two years ago.

Mrs. List was a most lovable woman highly educated, with a kindly disposi- almost as bad as the "palmer worm," tion, and was loved and respected by all especially the sick, to whom she was a ministering Angel, having been called to their bedsides when medical men of any description were scarce in the wilderness, and as the years passed became

noted as a midwife. Mrs. List was an earnest Christian woman, and was a zealous and consciencious member of St. Lorenz church, of which she was one of the earliest

Deceased and Leonard Bernthall were

the last survivers of the early pioneers, and now Mr. Beruthall is the sole sur-The funeral services will be held a

St. Lorenz church, Sunday at 2.00 p.m SHOT HIS COMPANIONS.

Port Huron Boy Insists It Was En-

tirely an Accident.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. A.-Shot their companion, Earl Frasler, aged 13 years, lies at the point of death, while Wallace Leaym, 16 years

Without the least feeling of fear them the year round. I use mine to the boys entered the orchard of Daniel Morash, at Wadhams, near this city, about 7:30 o'clock Sunday evenwg. While they were helping themselves to the fruit, they were struck with a discharge of buckshot from a shotgun in the hands of Max Morash, aged 16 years, and a chum of the neighbor's sons

The right side of the Frazier boy was perforated with shot in a terribis manner, and he lies in a critical condition. Wallace received 12 shots is sed, may be sumiffed to produce, and that metacom, but his father was friendly the back, and, barring blood polson, are Herzog, the executor named in said to the English colonists, who gave him it is thought will recover. The grief of Max Morash is pitiful.

the settlers some fifty years after the the insists that the shooting was accifirst landing of the pligrims at Plym- | dental; that there are no boys in the

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The symptoms of the ailment known to doctors as "caterpillar rash" are intimes on the face, accompanied by a number of blisterlike swellings which, when they occur round the eyes, sometimes have the effect of obstructing monest and most beautiful objects of the country at midsummer, passes from hand to hand, it leaves on every palm a few of its loosely attached hairs, and those hairs are possessed. against birds and browsing animals, erties." "Urtica" is the Latin for "nettle." Many other hairy caterpillars are and as a general rule the less you handle any hairy caterpillar the better .-London Mail.

The Benefit of Exercise.

Exercise does for the body what the mountain side does for the stream of water. When the water runs down the mountain side it is a babbling brook, leaping out into the air now and then, throwing itself into spray, exposing itself to the air and sunshine and the waters are crystal pure. In the valley or on a level plain the waters may form stagnant pools and get covered over with slime of all sorts and inhabited by all kinds of filthy creeping things, Some people let themselves get into the condition of that stagnant pool and then wonder why the frogs croak in their brains and why the birds do not sing instead. When a person gets into Whe condition where the body is like a stagnaut pool a radical change must be made in his life. He must begin by getting vitalized, new blood into all his cells and tissues .- Good Health.

Jackson in Triumph,

After the hattle of New Orleans, says Thomas E. Watson in his magazine. when the victor had been crowned with laurel in the cathedral and acclaimed -their glorious work being done. lived to see this day!" As you follow the song. the narrative of Andrew Jackson's career, you will hear him say many things that you will not approve, will see him do many things which you eannot applaud, but when you recall that at the very top notch of his success and his pride his heart stayed in the right place and was sore because his mother could not be there to gladden her old eyes with the giory of her son you will forgive him much in his James Monroe. Thomas Jefferson and life that was harsh and cruel and ut- John Adams died on the same day, July terly wrong.

sweetheart of "Robin Adair." "Robin Adair" was written by Lady Caroline Keppel, the daughter of the Earl of Albemarie. Robin was a real

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character, a young Irish dector who had been forced by a scandalous adventure to leave Ireland and seek him fortuner in England. Chance threw a rich patient in his way, a lady of quallike a demigod through the streets, it ity, and at her house he met Lady was of his mother that he spoke to the | Caroline, and the result was a case of officers whom he was about to disband love at first sight on both sides. Her parents objected and sent her away, "Gentlemen, if only she could have and during her absence she produced

Presidential Coincidences.

John Adams was eight years older than his successor, Thomas Jefferson; he eight years older than James Madison; he eight years older than James Monroe, and he eight years older than John Q. Adams. George Washington ended his term as president in his sixty-Thomas Jererson, James Madison and

4, 1826, exactly fifty years after the

signing of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence. One other president, James

Monroe, died on July 4. His death oc-

Gonnod's Progress.

"As you advance further in your art," said Gounod to a young poet, "you will come to think of the great poets of the past as I now appreciate the great musicians of former times. When I was your age I used to say "I;" at twenty-five I said 'I and Mozart;" at forty, 'Mozart and I;' now I say

Familiar With His Habits.

First Disconsclute Widow-Are you going to the medium's tonight to see if you can get a message from your husband? Second Disconsolate Widow-No, it isn't any use tonight. Saturday night was always the night when he went off to spend his salary.-Somerville Journal,

Had Notleed It,

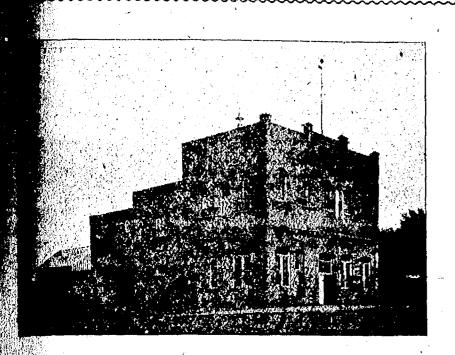
Church-Did you know that pigs were afraid of water? Gotham-Well, I noticed today on a

car, when it began to rain, all the end seat hogs got up in the middle of the car.—Yonkers Statesman,

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BIRCH RUN.

Oct. 16, 1906.

Mrs. Michael Tremper died at the home of her son, John Tremper, Saturay evening, at 8 o'clock. She camhere to visit her old home after an ab sence of four years, during which time she lived in the state of Washington. Deceased leaves beside her husband, two sons, Maurice, of Detroit and John, o. Birch Run, and one daughter, Mrs. Nathan' Marion, who came here with her parents. The funeral will take place .rom the Baptist church at Birch Rui this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Orvil Reed's folks lost a little girl las Monday, from diptheria, The chile went to school Friday. One othe amily, at County Line, has the disease

Mrs. Ed Cook is on the sick list. Mrs. Will Lash has been very sick for the last two weeks, but is reported bet-

The social that was to have been held a week ago last night, at Mrs. Sofie's has been posponed, the weather having been so rainy that no one would venture

The farmers are busy digging their potatoes. They report a good many

The Farmers Club meets at Mrs. Alex ınders's tomorrow.

RICHVILLE.

Mrs. Franz Ranke, of Frankenmuth, was the guest of Mrs. John J. Heinlein iast Sunday.

John Wirth and J. List, of Franken muth, were here renewing acquaintances here Sunday.

Andrew Schmidt has recovered his gold watch and chain that he lost last Monday. The time-piece was found by Henry Leuitkeit near the M. C. de-

Gustave Kern and Leonard Ranzen berger left for Caro last Friday, where they have secured employment in the

Peninsular sugar factory. The Misses Ella and Ricka Heindle, of Massachusetts, are visiting their mother

Mrs. George Zielinger, at present: F. Miller is the new night operator at

Denmark Junction. There is such a scarcity of freight car that the sugar companies had to dump the beets they are receiving at this point in big piles upon the ground. The amount of beets delivered here are enor-

John Hildbrandt, the cigar manufacturer of Frankenmuth, was here on business last Monday.

C. M. Miller, son of Mrs. George Meyer, is very ill at his brother's home. We hope for his speedy recovery.

GERA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bishop and Miss Jossner visited their sister, Mrs. Adam List in Frankenmuth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loesel and daughters visited Mrs. Theo. Schneider in Franknmuth Sunday.

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CASS BRIDGE.

Miss Caddie Letterman visited at Free and last week.

Georgia Vance will attend the teachr's institute at Ba tl.; Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vance were the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Kishner, at the poor farm, Sunday. . Mrs Addito from Thomastown, was

the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs frumble. Mrs. Harriet Elrich of Spaulding, is

ooking after her farm here and calling m old friends. James Jerome and family and Mrs. Purdy, from the east side, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jerome. John Jerome and family spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge nan of Bridgeport.

BLACKMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCormick of Sagnaw, spent Sunday at the home of Jas. McCormick,

Mrs. Earl is taking care of her daugher, Mrs. W. Lash, who is quite sick. John Lehman of Saginaw, visited his father över Sunday.

Rev. Woodhull of Saginaw, was in Blackmar the first of the week.

George Judd was in Frankenmuth Wednesday.

Mrs. McGory and her two daughters were guests of Miss Susie Parker over

dunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton called on Blackmar friends Tuesday.

Ed. Judge is on the sick list. George Duff of Saginaw, visited his nother, Mrs. Duff, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Cassiday and Mrs. Emily McCormick were in Birch Run Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Judd were guests Sunday at the home of Thomas Lincoln.

BRIDGEPORT

The dance given Friday evening by the base ball boys, was a success both socially and financially. The boys are 'square with the world", and will be able to start in the spring with their heads clear above water.

Mrs. Edington is on the sick list.

Lewis Howe was in town Tuesday. Mrs. W. Hadden and daughter Leone f Holly, are guests of Chas. Howe and

Mrs. Frank Krause who has been at St Mary's Hospital for treatment is able to be home again.

Mrs. Johnson of Holly, has been spendng a few days with her son Milton

Mrs. Fred Bruecks called on her

nother Tuesday. Henry Howe has returned from Bay

Mr. V. Vanek and family have moved Jewelry, Gold and Silverware. Specto Saginaw.

Mrs. Bert Stafford of Saginaw, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Carpenter. .

Pioneer day, Oct. 12, was observed Born, Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred by our schools. A very entertaining program was rendered by the pupils of both rooms assembled in the grammer school room. Hon. Emmet Beach, a former student, gave an address. One of the little ones said to her teacher: "That was the best speech I ever heard." It was surely an enjoyable time.

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In the days of its glory the palace at Caserta of the king of Naples had among its features a so called English garden, made in 1782 by order of Marie Caroline of Austria. It was bright with flowers and wonderful rare oriental plants and trees, so that it was renowned throughout the world, but the crown and giory of all consisted in a camellia tree, a plant then unknown in Europe. The seeds were collected as though flakes of gold, and the queen used to give them and cuttings of this camellia as presents to her friends, These cuttings were most highly prized. and thus it has become a European flower, so much so that the exportation of camellias is an extensive industhere are vast fields of them. In its palmy days the Caserta plant had eight branches, the largest of which was twelve inches in diameter, the whole being thirty feet high. This mother plant was in a flourishing condition up to a few years ago, but lately the gorgeous garden has been allowed to fall into decay, and with it the glorious camellia.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Leading Authority. "Mister," said the sad faced individ

ual who had sneaked in the big skyscraper, "can I sell you the great 'Encyclopedia of Sporting Events?" "Nope," replied the busy man. "We have one encyclopedia of sporting events already."

"That so? Where do you keep It?"

"Why, we try to keep him on that stool over there, addressing envelopes. I mean the office boy, and he is an encyclopedia on everything from a game of skiddoo to the Olympic games."-Chicago News.

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DUKE OF DEVIL= MAY-CARE

By HARRIS DICKSON Author of

"The Black Wolf's Breed," Etc.

CHAPTER III .- Continued. He sat on his gallery through the still evening, and watched the Ivanhoe road until he saw a cloud of dust, a mule and negro, coming toward him. Then he walked out to the crown of the levee and waited for his spy-the

coachman of Ivanhoe, "Well, Kinky, what is it?" "De young ladies is gwino ter stay wid Miss Ellen Patterson to-morrer an' de nex' day; dey 'lows dey wants

'ter go er fishin'." "Is Mrs. Ashton going?" "No, suh; I'm gwine ter dribe 'em ober in de surrey, an' go back for 'em

We'n'sday night." Kinky's news was worth the dollar. He sat on the steps of the store cating his can of salmon, and watched Duke ride hurriedly toward Lake

son lived. "Huh! he sho don't lose no time,"

Bruin plantation, where Maj. Patter-

the negro commented. Early Wednesday morning the Duke of Devil-May-Care halted his best horse and shiniest buggy at Maj. Patterson's gallery.

Ellen Patterson met him on the top step with an exclamation of surprise that completely deceived the other two girls. But for her cute little wink, Duke might have supposed that she had forgotten their deep-laid scheme of Monday night—a bargain whereby Ellen betrayed her friend for a fivepound box of caudy-to arrive on the mext boat.

"Why, Noel, how lucky! I'm awful-Iy glad to see you; you are just in time for breakfast. Girls-"

Alice and Anita glanced at each other without rising from their beach. "Girls, come here." There was no shelp for it unless they made a scene. "Miss Cameron, this is Mr. Duke; Miss Ashton."

Alice shook hands limply, and drew back, Anita laughed; it was really very comical, and she couldn't help it now.

"Ellen! El-len!" Maj. Patterson's voice echoed through the house; "Ellen, what on earth did you do with! my bat?"

"I know where it is," Alice suggested, and darted into the hall-a flash of blond hair, the flutter of a

pink-dotted skirt and she was gone. "Excuse me, Noel," Ellen tried to restrain a smile; "I must go and see about breakfast. You and Anita, make

It may be true that love is blind, but love is very lucky.

yourselves at home."

"Miss Cameron, I believe you are rtrom Virginia," Duke began. "I used to know a lot of fellows at the Uniwersity.

"Oh, did you go to the University? When?" He had stumbled unwittingly upon

the very strongest bond of union that he could find with any Virginia girl. "In '91, for awhile. The professors thought they could get along without

me, so I came home." "Shipped?" Anita's eyes twinkled. "No, expressed-the professors were in a hurry." And they both laughed. "Maybe you knew Laura South-

wark?" Anita moved a tiny bit closer. "Yes, all that set; knew them all better than I did my professors-that was fust the trouble.'

"Laura is married now," Anita volunteered. "Why, didn't you know that? She ran away. Come, sit down and I'll tell you about it." She motioned him to a seat beside her on the bench beneath the crimson rambler, and began telling him all about

Presently Ellen came tripping back through the hall. She saw them faching each other on the bench, talking Virginia, both at once. Duke reached up, plucked a rose that hing above his head, and Ellen heard him say: "I remember a fine young fellow

there named Cameron, Fergus-" "My brother; he died-last winter." "I'm sorry," he whispered; "I did

zot know."

Ellen called them to breakfast. When Anita rose from the bench her eyes shone mistily, but her lips were smilling. At table she brightened up and talked enthusiastically about her fishing experience of the day before.

"But just look at my wrists." The hands she extended were deliteately white where the gloves had covfored them; above that there was a scarlet region of sunburn three inches wide, and higher still was the dim-

pled purity of her perfect arms. "That skin will peel off to-morrow -every bit of it," Duke suggested, but he was looking at the dimple as

arms. here last night-old Virginia negrowe are great friends already. He sat en the steps and told us all about the stern, prepared to steer. catobing 'gyar-fishes.' It must be lots "Are you used to steering?" He asked. "Oh, it's very simple. Just sently not doing their duty in sending ... of run; I'm just crazy to try it."

He could scarcely believe his good luck when he found himself trudging down the path toward Righ's blacksmith shop, with a two-gallon jug He tossed the jugs coming on behind him. The little feet seemed to step so daintily that dust would not stick to hem.

"Aren' you afraid of that pistol?" he asked, nodding at the heavy Colt's which Maj. Patterson had handed her as she left the house.

"Oh, dear no, I can shoot. Uncle Riah says you have to shoot them right under the gills. I hope we'll catch one."

They hurried down the dusty road and cut across a patch of dog-fennel to the blacksmith shop. Old Riah stopped hammering on a horseshoe when he saw Noet Duke trailing through the yellow weeds with Anita at his heels.

"Good morning, Uncle Riah," called in gayly at the door. "Mornin', li' miss."

for gar; won't you fix our hooks?" "You sho did come to de right pusson, li' miss-mornin', Mister Duke." Riah stepped to the door and gazed critically across the lake.

"Pow'ful fine day fer gyar-fishes, t'ain't a bit o' win'. But, Lordy, chile, dis sun'll burn you blacker 'n a nigger. Hit pintedly do blister white folks out dar on de water."

"That's what Miss Ellen says; I brought these gloves and sunbonnet." Duke laid down his jugs for Riah's

inspection: "Dem jegs is all right, Mister Duke; lemme see yo' hooks. Dey's a leetle teency bit too light; but I speck I kin

make 'em do.'' "All right, go ahead, you're the doc-

While Righ fixed the hooks Duke

"All right," Duke snatched at the not matter; he would be quite satis OVERTAX THE BRAIN opportunity. "We'll try it after fied whichever way they went. The breakfast, before the sun gets too girl nodded, and she seemed to know what she was about.

They were alone, and Duke saw no reasons to hurry. His risurely the lake stroke carried them : ...noard per under each arm. Every few minutes haps 100 yards apart, and kept he glanced back at the brown skirt straight across to the shade of an overhanging willow. He pushed the boat beneath it, caught a branch to keep from drifting, and sat face to

> For awhile she met his eyes frankly. They talked of her home, her people, the differences between Virginia said a prominent specialist. and Mississippi.

face with Anita.

breathes.

"It's so flat here," she complained, her heart turning back to the moun-

Then it was that he said something

--or perhaps it was the way he looked

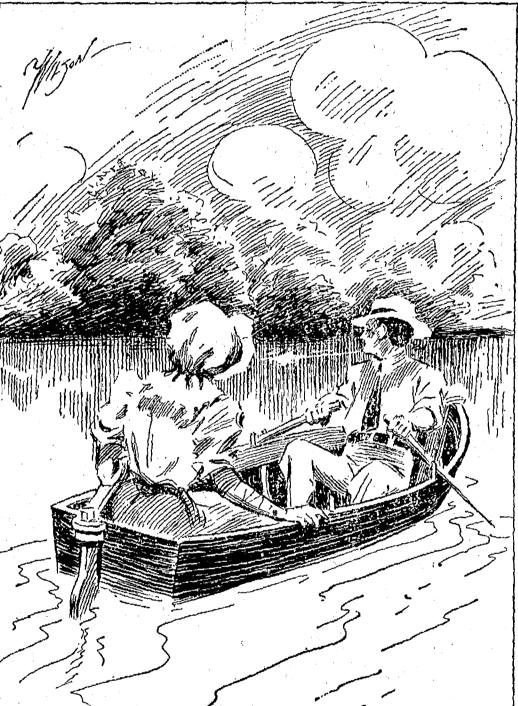
when he said it. Anita flushed, turned her head aside, and the rim of that sunbonnet shut him out of paradisc. She gazed down into the water, at the duplicate mystery of space, above, below. They floated on a shimmering veil, midway between two languid "Mr. Duke and I want to go jugging | heavens. The lake rested infinitely deep and motionless, save where her dabbling fingers distorted its reflection of the sky. The ripples that their boat had raised still lapped at either shore. The lake heaved, and murmured gently, as a sleeping infant

> Suddenly she sprang erect in the boat. "There's one: there's one!" "There's what?" Duke had forgo that they were fishing.

"Look at the jug! Look at the jug!" she shouted, One of their jugs bobbed frantical-

ly up and down, then disappeared. "Oh, he's gone; no, there he again; pull! pull!"

Their jug bounded to the surface and dashed madly up the lake. Duke fitted his oars to the locks.



THE BIG FISH JUMPED.

talked to Anita, and beat a tattoo on t a wagon body with a couple of spokes. straight for the jug, Now!" He didn't care particularly whether he went fishing or not. Presently Riah came out with the oars. Their boat leaped forard, lift-

and three, "Now, dis'll hoi' any gyar- stroke. fish in de lake; hol' 'im till de cows come home. Is you got any bait?" Anita produced a piece of fresh meat wrapped in brown paper.

"Dat'll do, dat'll do fine; mos' anything is good ernust fer a gyar-sish; gyar-fish is like er nigger, he ain't got no bizness bein' p'ticular. Whar's yo' landin' hook?"

Duke shook his head. "What's

The negro chuckled. "Thought I'd ketch you atter while; white folks can't git 'long 'thout niggers when it | comes to fishin'."

Riah went back and rummaged around the shop until he found a stout iron hook fixed in a hickory shaft. "I uses dis fer catishes; dat's to hitch in 'is gills an' pull 'im up wid."

Riah's tongue and fingers worked harmoniously. He fastened about four feet of wire next the hooks, bound them to the line, tled the line to the jug handles, and talked all the time. When he was done his tackle looked

like a drag anchor for a balloon. "My you don't put 'em on wid wire de gyar-fish'll sho chaw yo' line in two. Now, dar you are, suh, all

Duke gathered up his tackle, and jug. started for the lake, with Anita going on ahead.

Ellen's tight little clinker-built skiff floated like an egg-shell. Duke threw off his coat.

asked the question; but it really did out out everything you like."

"Sit down, Miss Cameron; hold her

They whirled like a weathercock when he threw his weight upon the hooks firmly bound together, three ing her prow from the water at every

Anita's eyes sparkled; she leaned forward and steered with the ease of long practice. He could tell from the expression of her face what the jug was doing. And he had rather watch her face than watch the jug. "He's 'way ahead; he's

away. Oh, dear, it's no use. I wish we'd brought another pair of oars." Duke glanced over his shoulder. 'He can't go very far, unless he gets clear out of the lake. He's bound to go ashore on that sand-bar, or come

The man rested on his oars, wiped his face and watched that streak of spray until it turned back again. Then the long white trail came hissing down the lake toward him. Time after time the big fish jumped clear of the water, and plunged on.

"Head him off! There! Now pull!" Anita shouted, and swung the tiller. Duke pulled a magnificent stroke; it seemed that their hoat and the fish must collide. He stopped rowing, cocked his pistol and knelt in the bow. Both of them distinctly saw the scaly brown body darting through the water about four feet ahead of the

"Hold tight, Miss Cameron," Dake cautioned her, "he's going to foul us." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dieting Is Simple.

Secretary Taft is vastly proud of "I reckon I'll have to do the work," the fact that he has reduced his he said it, and Anita drew back her he remarked. The man's powerful weight by 70 pounds. For a time his shoulders looked as though they might rigid regimen kept him pale, but now "Mr. Duke, Uncle Right came up jerk that they boat out of the water he is getting back some of his ruddy at every stroke. Anita adjusted the complexion. "Diet is the thing," he blue sunbonnet and took her seat in said to a stout friend the other day. "But how do you go about it?" was

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may hold communion and proceed for eczema. Mrs. Emma White, 641 upon that hypothesis. On the stage the prize idiot in the 25, 1905."

cast, usually a young nobleman or a dude, always raises a laugh when with a vacant stare and set features he speaks his lines about the effort of thinking and the wearying effect such a mental process produces upon his physical being. He really speaks a greater truth tthan either he or the audience takes in, for thinking is an wheel, for example, in one sense is effort, be the thought itself ever so little, in another sense it is not so at frothy and ephemeral, and could we lessen the process of thought at will, justed, the watch is worthless for timeto his train, much of the trouble and disease in life would vanish like the meadow vapor before the rays of the rising sun.

ly to still what is called the thinking the importance of little things fail to Springs, Ark., writes: process which is one of the most in discriminate between the little and the Dear Mrs. Pinkham:teresting studies of the specialist, for non-essential, they often make a it is, plainly speaking, the inability wretched mess of the management of of the individual to eliminate certain their own and other people's affairs. thoughts, or a certain thought, from Theoretically, if every factor that conthe brain cells, or to still it into inactivity, which fills the insune asylums, but will be perfect; but practically, and I determined to make the produces nervous where in other inproduces nervous wrecks in other in- for want of time, strength and oppordividuals and causes trouble, confur tunity, the efficient man is compelled my husband fell in love with me all of sion and chaos all around in every to neglect some things for the sake of again. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable (s

should endeavor to take their own discriminate between the essential and brain into communion with their own the non-essential. The one who is nerves; to set it up as another per thoroughly imbued with the false doc-full or irregular periods, backack son, with whom they may hold com trine of the importance of little things, erse, and the objective and subjective mind admits of this through con- ination, and usually succeeds in missscious action, and in some happy and ing the main chance.—The Watchman: fortunate individuals through unconscious action. "A little practice will make this pos-

sible to the student, though his progone jump. He should first understand following low rates: Mat thinking is largely a matter of habit; that the brain is one of the most willing organs in his body at his command, and, honest and faithful Oregon and British Columbia. as it is to him, will respond to his calls upon it. He should, therefore, give it as much needed rest as possible by the process of sleep, and during waking hours by not calling upon it for thought except when necessary. The average person will put a tremendous amount of unnecessary thought effort upon the simplest every-

day matter of life. "Again, he will allow his objective thoughts with persistent tenacity. In this event he wears out particular cells of his best friend, and where this habit is maintained he often becomes a nuisance to his friends and family by developing into what is termed a 'crank;' and at times he exhausts these same cells in this man-

ner, and lands in the asylum: "Most people use their brains too much, either in utter idle waste or in overconcentrated work, and when their best friend begins to show a mild resentment by showing signs of fatigue they ply it with stimulants which science or the distillery have placed 31 their disposal. Even under these mean circumstances the brain. disgusted though it is with such shabby treatment, goes on doing the best it can for its owner until temporarily insensibility, insanity on death en

'It will be found that cooperation with the brain in the process of still ing thought is not as difficult as would be supposed, for the brain will remain quiescent if you will only permit it, and become strengthened thereby, just as it will respond to the limit of exhaustion when called upon. This theory is very easily evolved into successful practice; and I commend it to men of active minds, especially prefessional men, for it will be found to lesson neuvous tension, soothe the temper, promote the appetite and produce good nature in otherwise nervous, melancholy people."

Had Distinguished Career.

Sir Walter Buller, the distinguished New Zealand scientist, whose death is just recorded, had an unusually ver- there. So sume was he of it, that he satile career. He began by editing was putting by a little each year to he was a resident magistrate, at 27 there was copper enough in it to a judge of the native lands court and work." shortly afterward he was out fighting the rebel Maoris. He was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry in carrying news by night through 40 miles of the enemy's country. At 33 he went to London as secretary of the New Zealand agency and entered as a student at the Inner temple. He was one of the few instances of a man being made a judge before he became a barrister.

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LITTLE THINGS AND BIG.

Differentiate Between the Essential and the Non-Essential.

Little things are often of great im portance, but when they are so they ere not little. The pinion of a watch all; for when it is not perfectly adas an engineer applies the air brakes keeping. It is not size that makes a At the first indication of ill-him thing little or great, but its relation to the end for which a number of things Pinkham's Vegetable Compound are combined. If a thing is essential begin its use. it is important. Because so many of "It is this impossible process entire | the people who are always preaching | Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, others; and, in order to do this and trouble, and I felt like a new woman. "Persons to whom this fact appeals yet secure the main end, he has to sure it will make every suffering won spends his strength without discrim-

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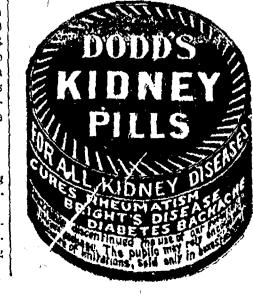
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Letters at Auction

By Lee McCrae

fix!" cried Ross Courthis chum and leading force to the boarding

of excess baggage," he two went up the two steps at a jump. Percy Miles and I hanthe railroad office where setioning off old, uncalled

way into a pleasant room, in the middle of the himself lazily upon a claimed:

will you're married," sug-

The girl I'd marry each second-hand clothes! daren't keep it here. Mrs. the lake some dark night mystery for the police." dentally get yourself into

ble. But why such cruel raese things cost money-I imagine—and you paid the bargain. Suppose you some grown-up orphan no, I say, Ross, go t systematically and find out trifle."

Do an act of charity and nonest penny by it! Scotch are! But there's the din-Won't you go down with

had mine. I'll stay here and are for you, if you like."

ah you would. Only lock Mrs. Mclaffey out." Courtney disappeared, the door was

bolled and Larry turned back to the been lost in one of the awful catastrophes he had read about; its owner killed and her body, like the baggage, unidentified? How else would a valnable trunk remain unclaimed? They were girlish things, dainty veils, ribbons ginghams, silks and piles of of half-worn slippers, thinking of Cinderella and her prince.

But not the sign of a clew!" he murmured "Perhaps there are let-

ters in this box." Its catch was bent; he wrenched it opes, and out flew-his photograph! He sat down plump upon a lace hat and stared. On the back of it were his initials in his own handwriting and a date he had put upon but one photograph. Beneath the picture were all the letters and scraps of notes he had ever sent Nell Burr; also some comical pencil sketches he had made of one never-to-be-forgotten pic-

one bit of paper bore other fiting than his own. Unfolding

he sid given her.

call back the days that are not!

every word blinded, your words you know the truth this side of Larry! Tender and true!"

He bent his head upon the brown real and groaned aloud: "And now you are dead, dead! Oh, Nell!"

How the old love song 'Douglas, Decitas, tender and true" brought had the happy days they had spent together! And now its revised revealed her heart and showed him how sadly he had misunderstood her And she was dead, dead!

Cartney's heavy tread on the stair arcused him from stupor to quick action. The photo and letters were examed back into the little box, which he hastily hid under his shapebid Panama; then, unlocking the he met his old friend with a sort of a smile, exclaiming:

You're right! There's not a thing to tell whose it is. But I tell you Sell it to me to give to that little cousin of mine who is ing her way through normal

less your benevolent old boots! surely there's a clew somewhere lid with a bang that struck a

to Larry's heart. her name and address upon somehe hovered over, watching the ess handling of the precious garts, and listening dumbly to his inable comments. It was joking her coffin to the tortured Larry.

for sale, Larry? Cheap? | burglars, carried the trunk out of Mrs. ong with me, for I am in McGaffey's domain, up the street, and into the Cowan home.

"Don't breathe only every other .time," whispered Larry. "I don't want the folks to know-that is, until tomorrow. Here! Let's put it under this old covered table."

All night he tossed upon his bed, upbraiding himself for the days that were gone and mourning bitterly for the girl he loved. About midnight it home.

It was no easy task, but he succeeded in getting it up the steep stairs and stored away among the dusty boxes and barrels. On descending he nettle and the willow. found the whole house in an uproar. confounded thing! It's Burglars! Everyone, even to the in his, and some new there was wild running to and fro. ags. But what can this Yes, he, too, had heard a noise and was looking in the stairway, he explained, brushing a suspicious cobweb from his mustache. It took fully an hour or more to quiet his mother family feuds in several cases. One and sisters and to this day they include that night among the family ber of one of the best Roman families, scares.

> The next day, with the announcement that he had business in the city, Larry took a hasty departure. Any sent them. "It is foolish to expect thing was better than this horrible anything from social leaders these uncertainty. He must know whether Nell Burr was living or dead.

Arriving at his destination, he walked quickly to a familiar house in the suburbs, rang the bell, and inquired in as matter-of-fact a way for Miss Burr as if it had been two days name and address—it is instead of two years since he had something—then write to stood there. But there was no trace tring to sell the whole thing of surprise on the maid's face. She simply said:

"Come in. But she may not be able to see you."

Presently she glided into the room, a mere wisp of a girl, with flushed cheeks and a look of intense surprise on her face. Her hand trembled as he clasped them and her voice was unsteady as she greeted him and

"Pardon my limpness. I am just convalescing from a severe illnessbattered little trunk with a look of an accident, rather. You heard I was pity of his handsome face. Had it caught in a hotel fire? Yes. I owe my life to a fireman. See my scar?" and she pushed back the soft hair upon her forehead.

He questioned her about the accident until she finally said: "I lost everything I had taken with me for my trunk was left at the station, the snowy linen. He lingered over a pair | check lost with my pocketbook. None of us thought of it until I was out of danger, and now we can get no trace of it. You see, I have been ill for months from the shock. But there it cost the Company from twenty-five was nothing of much value in the to fifty-eight and sixty dollars a day trunk, only clothing and some-some keepsakes."

For one delicious moment he watched the flush deepen on her cheeks; then, losing all interest in the battered trunk, he plunged into the theme ster's Dictionary was the standard that had brought him there, the foolish misunderstanding of two summers ago. He plead manfully, taking all 8000 for it soon became clear that the blame upon himself, never hinting of the bit of paper that lent such | of the lists required the work of a courage to his wooing.

It was only when their baggage caught up with them on the wedding tour that she first saw the little brown trunk. To get even, she cried, teasingly:

"Poor Larry! How cheap you must have felt to have bid in your own love letters at auction!"

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SANITATION IN THE HOUSE.

Some Things the Country Resident Should Bear in Mind.

The general problem of good water

and safe sewage appeals to every owner of a country house, says a writer in the Atlantic. The best soil for these purposes is a sandy one. and wherever a rocky or clayey soil gives possibility of a fissure which might connect water and drainage, ex- Some lists contained over 50,000 pert examination should be called in. The individual plant for sewage dis-

posal may often be a well and a cesspool, the cesspool, once a bogy to sanitation, being now justifled by the' septic tank and the sand filter, both I. D. Reese, 1227-15th St., Denver, of which principles are employed in Colo., with 9941 correct words. The its construction. Two points must be highest \$10.00 gold prize went to S. recognized here. Such a covering of K. Fraser, Lincoln, Pa., with 9921 corthe well that the grave danger of sur- rect words. face pollution may be avoided, for it ! is most essential that no pollution It would be so romantic to should be washed through covering sent to any contestant enquiring on a her up. She's young, and PH boards. Also the direction of drain- postal card, she's pretty, judging by all this age, which is generally toward the mery. Let me take a whirl at nearest water course, must be such clearly, and the folly fellow threw open that the water supply may be below. This the point of the sewage disposal. With | thousand dollars, and probably has these simple precautions of soil, covled with terror lest Ross should ering of well and proper location of nevertheless perhaps some who had water and drainage, the isolated coun- never before tried Grape-Nuts. food try house owner may feel secure.

Blind Pastor's Good Work.

By the death of the Rev. Dr. Matheson, late of St. Bernard's, Edinburgh. be had sufficient presence of mind a unique personality disappears from fam the box into his pecket while the Scottish pulpit. For the greater investigated the bottom of the part of his life, Dr. Matheson was grains, which nature will use for re-Fortunately no full name blind, yet this great physical handican ed with an address could be found, seemed to be no impediment to the last Larry succeeded in wheed- performance of the onerous duties athe owner out of his "bargain." | taching to the ministry of a large city the that night the two, stealthy as parish,

WHAT WE OWE TO INSECTS.

They Are of the Greatest Benefit to Growing Flowers,

Prof. Darwin said that if it had not been for insects we should never have had any more imposing or attractive flowers than those of the elm, the hop and the nettle. Lord Avebury comnares the work of the insect to that of the florist. He considers that just as the florist has by selection produced the elegant blossoms of the garden, so the insects, by selecting the largest and brightest blossoms for fertilization, have produced the gay flowers of the field. Prof. Plateau, of Ghent, has carried out a series of remarkable experiments on the ways of insects visiting flowers. He considers that they are guided by scent rather than by color, and in the connection he is at and just for fun each of suddenly occurred to him that the attists. Whatever may be the attraction and the doctor tapped it night and trunk. His sisters delighted in "clean- pears undefined—it is certain that the it, and then he advised amputation. I ing up his den" the moment he left pears undenned—it is certain that the making no distinction between the large, bright-colored ones and the less conspicuous blossoms like those of the and all my pains and aches disapcurrants, the lime, the planetree, the

Latest Fad in "Society." The latest fad in certain eastern society circles is to be glum and cross. One phase of this more than usually absurd affectation takes the form of ignoring letters of introduction and this lack of consideration has roused wealthy young Italian, who is a memwent to Newport this 'summer with many letters from prominent persons. But he has found it impossible to predays and the stranger who asks to be received by letter has a hard time of it," said a young man whose letter to a society matron was ignored.

Some lawyers who fail at their practice imagine it is up to them to preach.

INTERESTING CONTEST.

Heavy Cost of Unpaid Postage.

One of the most curious contests ever before the public was conducted by many thousand persons under the of Battle Creek, Mich., for prizes of 31 boxes of gold and 300 greenbacks to those making the most words out of the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts.

The contest was started in February, 1906, and it was arranged to have the prizes awarded on Apr. 30, 1906. When the public announcement appeared many persons began to form

the words from these letters, sometimes the whole family being occupied evenings, a combination of amusement and education.

After a while the lists began to come in to the Postum Office and before long the volume grew until it required wagons to carry the mail. Many of the contestants were thoughtless enough to send their lists with insufficient postage and for a period to pay the unpaid postage.

Young ladies, generally those who had graduated from the high school, were employed to examine these lists and count the correct words. Weband each list was very carefully corrected except those which fell below nothing; below that could win. Some young lady for a solid week on each individual list. The work was done very carefully and accurately but the Company had no idea, at the time the offer was made, that the people would respond so generally and they were compelled to fill every available space in the offices with these young lady examiners, and notwithstanding they worked steadily, it was impossible to complete the examination until Sept. 29, over six months after the prizes should have been awarded.

This delay caused a great many inquiries and naturally created some dissatisfaction. It has been thought best to make this report in practically all of the newspapers in the United States and many of the magazines in order to make clear to the people the

conditions of the contest. Many lists contained enormous numbers of words which, under the rules, had to be eliminated "Pegger" would count "Peggers" would not. words, the great majority of which were cut out. The largest lists were checked over two and in some cases three times to insure accuracy.

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less, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the secretions passed almost involuntarily. My left leg refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural, peared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kept Tax Receipts Long. Charles King, of East Liberty, a suburb of Pittsburg, is what might be termed a careful man. He has been a voter in the East Liberty district since 1857 and when asked on the last registration day if he had a tax receipt he pulled from a pocket tax receipts for the last 41 years. When asked by the registrar if he had any more he replied that if he went down deep into his "strong box" at home he might possibly find a few dating long back. before the oldest member of the board was born. Mr. King is now 78 years old, having been born in Baltimore in 1828, removing to East Liberty in 1857. His first presidential vote was cast for John C. Fremont and his last for Theodore Roosevelt. He is a stanch Republican and as a contractor and brick manufacturer for half a century has contributed much to the upbuilding and growth of East Liberty.

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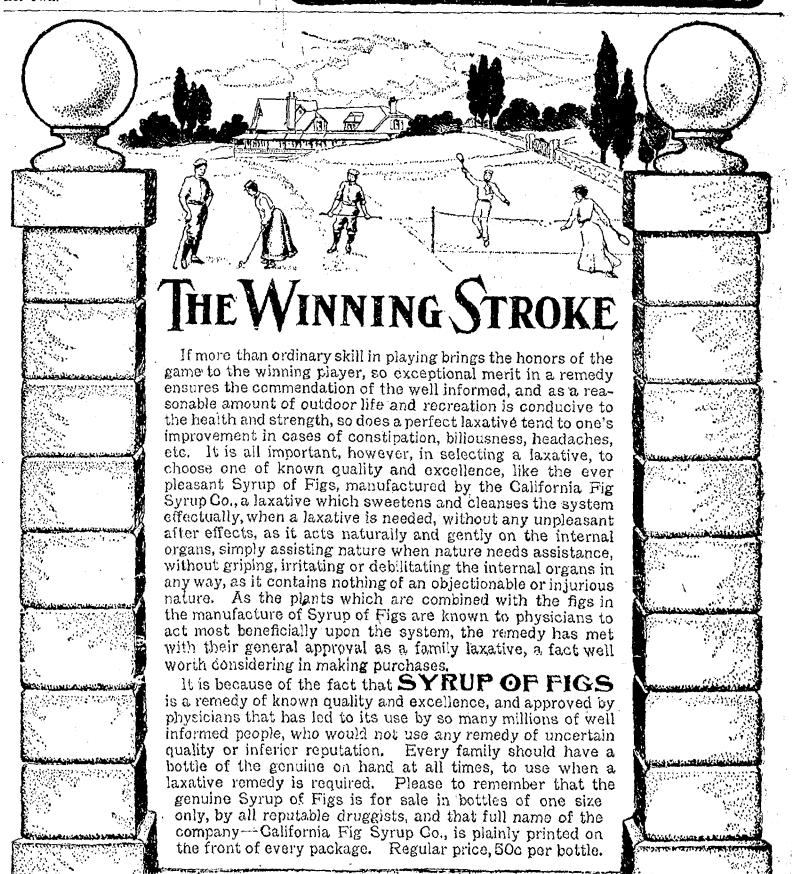


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has the lead in this race no one for one Whaley for clerk. moment denies. His opinions on the bench have given him a wide reputation for one so short a time on the bench.

It is an evident fact that Judge Gage is a clean, honest and able man, for the evening muck-rake of the partizan opposition can not find anything to throw at him but that he failed to pay some city taxes, probably excessive and unlawful. Judge Gage has some of the most prominent Democratic lawyers among his most earnest supporters, and the undivided support of the Republican party. There is no doubt that he will be elected.

"When you have a good thing, keep it," is an old and trite saying, and it is very applicable in politics as elsewhere. When you have a model officer in any office of importance it is your duty to yourself and to your neighbor as well to keep said efficient person in the place as a sound business proposition. The number of years a man may hold his place is a compliment to his proficiency, or at least it should be. That this is recognized in political offices is shown by the records of the city of Saginaw, where the late Ferd. Ashley was elected clerk year after year, it making no difference what party was in power. In the state of Michigan a large number of the lar- out the accounts of a township treasurgest and most important counties recog- er or clerk who have got muddled up in nize the value and economy of having regard to county matters. He is very an experienced clerk. The number of popular among the country officials as terms only adds to his value. Saginaw among the people, and his majority will, county has just wakened to this fact, be a large one.

lable "walking encyclopoedia" of infor-With a life entirely spent in Saginaw, mation regarding county affairs, which the last 16 months of which has been many have made use of when wanting spent as judge of the circuit court, and information about county affairs. Is it in which capacity he has demonstrated a good business proposition to put him his peculiar fitness for the place. Judge out and put in a green man simply be-Wm. Glover Gage has won the confi-cause of partizan polities? No, and the dence of the general public and also of level headed farmers of the county and the members of the Bar to such an ex- the men who profit more by having this tent that regardless of political preju-competent clerk in office, and they will dice they propose to support him in his keep him there. It is a sound business campaign for the judgeship. That he proposition to vote for Emerson P.

James Griggs, candidate for county treasurer, having been deputy for some years, is the best posted man in the vared financial matters appertaining to the county thany one else. His experience has been gained by experiente in the office, and the varied matters from a sale of delinquent tax lands to straightening



Hiram A. Savage, the man who gave \$500 of his salary to the widow of the hatred of the German people. man he succeeded in office, is now being assailed by the opposition press in an evident endeavor to stir up a race war against him for political purposes. The said press has charged Mr. Savage with making the remark: "Dam the Dutch! lie, made of whole cloth. From the record Mr. Savage has made, especially toany way offend so many of his closest than county political schemes. friends by any such remark. He has as his appointées three Germans in his office and he received his own appointment as deputy register of deeds from a German and to whose widow, a German lady, he gave a good portion of his salary as acting register after Mr. Nerreter's death, without compulsion or persuasion, and on simply the ground that he thought it of county clork is one where the clerk is to be right. No German can be made required to be familiar with legal forms to believe that Mr. Savage is ought but and in fact to have a large amount of a genuine friend to the German citizens

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shrewd people like the German citizens of Saginaw county to bite at it. We be



Hiram Savage.

lieve that it will gain a larger vote for Mr. Savage in order to rebuke the one who thought to stir up against him the

Dr. J. M. Kemp.

Dr. Kemp, Republican nominee for county physician, who saved the tax. payers of the county nearly forty thousand dollars through his handling of the Mr. Savage declares it to be a downright office, and who has the endorsement of 202 of the county's most prominent physicians for the office, will also have the wards this important portion of our cit-| endorsement at the polls of the taxpayer izens, it does not seem that be would in who cares more for good money saved

> Drs. Richter and Clark Dr. Richter and Dr. Clark candidates

for coroners on the Republican ticket, are gentlemen prominent in their pro-



fession and are eminently qualified for the office, and will be a credit to the in-

Andrew J. Scott, the man nominated y the Republican convention for sher-

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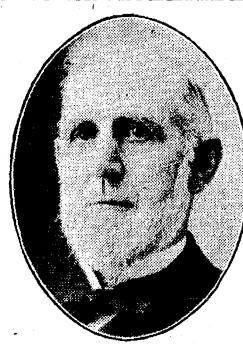
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iff, is one of the best known men in the county. Many of our farmers got their first start on the road to prosperity by working in the lumberwoods for "Pa" Scott. And it is among these former employees that he has the warmest and most steadfast friends and supporters. It



was only the other day that one of these

Andrew J. Scott.

old employees blew into Frankenmuth, and announced that though of opposite political opinion, yet from his friendship to Mr. Scott reaching from the old days, he should support Mr. Scott in his efforts to gain the office of sheriff, and there are many more who say nothing, but will vote for their old friend just the

One of the things that points clearly to the efficiency of a man is the results obtained. That this is true can be seen from the work of Joseph W. Kerns, the famous road commissioner of Saginaw county, who by his efficient work has obtained from the state nearly one forth telligence of the voters who helped elect of the entire state appropriation for to counties building good roads up to a found quietly voting him next month. certain standard, and is apportioned to the mileage completed and accepted by



Joseph W. Kerns.

form—ask for state road inspectors. This amount for people, and we believe that Joseph H. when asleep. Cattle, on the other 1906 for Saginaw county is the neat sum, Whitney is such a man. His business hand, are apparently indifferent as of \$11,258.00. That this sum comes to and social standing are of the best, and the position of their ears while slee Saginaw county is due largely to Joseph his capacity is shown by the various in- ing, but no odds what position the W. Kerns, road commissioner. That he terests no is identified with. The knows has been efficient is self-evident and rethe needs of the farmer and of the mer. Ask some observing horseman if it not a fact that a horse always throw

terk U. Brown, Thompson, are prepared-in other words, a car. pleased not suited Center e wortspop

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last, heavy sole shoes \$2.50 Men's Vici Kid, lace, custom last, medium weight sole \$2.50 Men's Marine Calf, lace, London last, heavy sole shoes \$2.00 Men's Kid, lace, London last,

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man for the office. It is not politics the people want such men and we are o people want, they want the road busis the opinion that Mr. Whitney will be ness run on business principles, and the our next senator. efforts in this line made by Joe Kerns meets with their approval, so much so, good roads. This money is given in aid that many of the opposite party will be

Frank A. Rockwith

Frank A. Rockwith nominee for reelection on the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney, has made many friends throughout the county by his affability and courtesy extended unfailingly to every one with whom he comes in contact, and especially so among township officers, whom he is always in readiness to advise on legal matters. In eriminal cases in the circuit court he has been very successful, and has been tinues to affect the ice, making it hard withal a careful man for the county.

Joseph H. Whitney.

What is needed in the senate is levelheaded businessmen and farmers, men who have an interest in having good plain laws, and who are in touch with the varied interests of the state. Men of reputation, honest and capable, who have capacity enough to escape the al-[lurements of the lobbyist and can not] afford to tarnish their reputations. A relie of the time when they were will man of this kind is invaluable to the and obliged to be on their guard eve

people that Joseph W. Kerns is a good not help but be a good legislator. The

Good Layers Lay Fertile Eggs. It is said that the fewer eggs a her lays the more likely are they to b infertile. At the Maine station an at tempt was made to breed downward in the egg yield as well as upward Contrary to their expectations, it was nearly impossible to get fertile egg from the hens who laid the fewes

Coldness of Ice. It seems strange to think that som ice is colder than other ice. The terr "ice cold" always seems to signify definite temperature. All water unde similar conditions freezes at a certal definite temperature. But when the thermometer falls below that it cou er and colder. The test has been mad by placing a piece of ice from th north and a piece of ice formed in th vicinity of New York near a stove to gether. The former took much longe to melt than the latter.-New Yor

How a Horse Sleeps,

Horses always point one ear forward when they sleep. Exactly why it done no human being can tell, but il quires no deep research to convince the chant. He is both. Such a man can one ear forward when he sleeps.

