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NSPECTOR G. M. WHIPPLE IN-SPECTS ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY FARMS.

MOST CATTLE BARNS CLEAN

nvestigation Shows Ice Cream Fac tories to Be in Exceptionally Good Shape—Small Plants Do Not Obey the Law.

Lansing.—"Dairies and milk depots in the southwestern section of the state are in a most satisfactory sanitary condition," said George M. Whipple, dairy and food, inspector, on re turning to the city from having com pleted an annual inspection of milk conditions in the seven puncipal cities. of this locality.

The inspection was ordered by State Dairy and Food Commissioner G. M. Dame, and for the past few weeks the efforts of a corps of 20 inspectors and clerks have been concentrated on that particular line of work. From the Detroit office inspec tions were made in Ypsilanti, Ann Ar bor, Port Huron, Adrian, Mt. Clemens Monroe and Flint. So quietly was the work carried on that the public was not aware an inspection was being made. About 140 dairy farms were visited by the Detroit officers.

"Very good sanitary conditions pre vail in the great major<u>ity</u>of cattle barns, milking sheds and creameries that we have inspected," continued Mr. Whipple. "There were only about four places in the 140 that we visited or personal bonds in lieu of municiwhere sanitary methods were not being employed. In these four cases we notified the owners they would have to withdraw their products from the market or take more precautions for sanitation.

"Unsanitary stables and careless methods in handling milk are the principal causes of impure milk now, but the filthy old frame cow barn is nearly obsolete."

While making the trip through the state the inspectors also investigated a number of ice cream factories. These were found to be in exception ally good shape. The state requires 12 per cent. butter (at in this line of goods, but some samples showed as high as 18 and 20 per cent. Any violations of the law seem to have been made through ignorance. A few for-eigners, who had not investigated the law, were putting out an inferior grade of cream in small quantities. It tested as low as five and seven per cent. One or two complaints were made against such manufacturers.

Reveals Weakness of State Tax Plan. There is a growing feeling among the delegates and the officials of the poard as well, as the present equalization session proceeds, that Michigan is distributing its state budget of expense among the counties for the last time. With each county heard the farcical character of the present system of equalization becomes more apparent.

It is safe to say that the equalizameeting has made a great many new supporters for Governor Osborn's plan for the separation of state and local taxation and the substitution of a corporation tax to pay the

It is becoming more and more the

opinion that the equalizers will stick pretty close to the tax commission estimates in apportioning the tax of. hearings are concluded. In the face of conditions there seems t be little else they can do unless they make a flat reduction over the who state. The tax commission offers the only pretense of a detailed examination of property values outside of the counties themselves, and in every for ase the delegates sent to the state meeting depreciate the tax commission report as grossly excessive so far as Allowing for the tendency of the says: counties to belittle the report of the commission as affecting themselves, plant appear to consist of the water the hearing is developing many weak in which the garbage has been boiled, spots in the tax commission sys ing up the local accepto

Governor Preciaims Labor Day.

Governor Osborn issued the follow ing labor day proclamation: "The American people have from time imemorial honored labor as the cause of human progress. Therefore I, Chase S. Osborn, governor of the state of Michigan, in accord with esed rules and customs, do request the citizens of the commonwealth to unite on Monday, September 4, in appropriate observances indicative of respect and esteem for the tollers where handiwork has wrought the manifold things which constitute the wealth of our country."

Billion, Value of Michigan Companies. They have nothing to do with the state board of equalization, but the figures being compiled by the special tax experts who are investigating conditions in the state are interest-

While no figures are ready—the value of the corporate property in the state is \$1,000,000,000, and under the ed by this comm on for taxing the intangible value of the property for state purposes, about \$25,000,000 would be taxed for the

Attorney General Kuhn handed opinion in which he

Decision Blow to State Banks

holds that Michigan state banks can not pledge their assets as securities for postal savings bank deposits opinion means a blow to the state banks of the state and will give to the national banks a decided preference over state banks in the matter of securing the deposits of postal savings banks.

The question has been under disfor several months and recently Banking Commissioner Doyle asked the attorney general if Michigan state banks would be allowed to pledge municipal bonds as securities for postal savings bank deposits. In his opinion the at-torney general refers to the fact that the federal act governing the securing of postal savings bank deposits calls for security lic bonds. The section of Michigan banking law governing this point says that no bank or bank officers shall give preference to any depositor or creditor by pledging the issets of the bank as collateral security.

Kuhn holds that if a state bank pledged its municipal bonds to secure postal savings deposits that it would result in the bank pledging its securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral security for the deposit of postsl savings funds, and in the event of a failure of a state bank under these conditions it would give postal savings bank depositors a preference over the general deposits of the bank.

Commissioner Doyle when asked oncerning the opinion said: "The opinion of the attorney general clearly defines the law and his opinion will be followed. I trust, however, that the government will see their way clear to accept surety pal bonds as now required."

When asked what action he would take in cases where state banks have siready pledged their securities, he said:

"As I see it, the 'recall' is quite popular these days and it looks to me like a sure recall of the pledged municipal securities, unless the Michigan state bankers take action and bring about desired results, which will conform to the state

Figures on Iron Mines Attacked.

About the only enlivening feature of the hearing before the state board of equalization was the argument made by Attorney Frank A. Bell of Ishpeming, who represents the Michigan mines owned, by the United States Steel corporation. He declared that in estimating the value of the iron mines Professor Finlay has assumed various factors which were not applied to the valuation of other property throughout the state. He took direct issue with the Finlay method of valuing the ore, and said that the val-

"In his report Professor Finlay states," said Mr. Bell, "that one factor used in estimating the value of ore yet in the ground was the quality and quantity of ore mined in the past, five years. It happens that from 1906 the year 1911 been included the average would have been considerably reduced, as iron ore has fallen of 50 to 60 cents per ton. We do not quarrel with Professor Finlay's estimate of the quantity of ore yet to be mined, but no man can estimate the future quality of the ore any more than he CAR fix a price for ore a year in advance. We have had lean years when

ore dropped \$2.25 a ton."

Deputy Game Warden Daniel laid a complaint with the prosecuting attorney against the reduction plant. discharging liquid material into the Huron river and destroying the fish. The complaint was supported eport as grossly excessive so far as by a report from Dr. M. L. Holm, each his own balliwick is concerned, state bacteriologist, in which he

> "The wastes from the reduction und contain a very large amount of organic matter in solution, and sustion. The suspended matter is fine and it is not believed that it is likely to kill fish by mechanically obstruct ing the gills. At any rate, we would regard that as a factor of minor im-

> "Our findings show that the water is the Huron river before it reaches the reduction plant is very highly pol luted, but possesses a fair degree of stability. Nevertheless, it is in a poo condition for receiving very much ad ditional organic material.

"We therefore feel Justified in con cluding that fish would die in this water from lack of free oxygen and pois oning by hydrogen sulphide. Assistant Prosecutor Aldrich will apply for an infunction.

Michigan Patenta.
G. N. Curbey, Saginaw, valve; George W. Dunham, Detroit, steering gear and control mechanism for motor vehicles; H. H. Frey, Detroit, apparatus for compressed air: William Gue, Greenville, gas engine controller: J. C. Goodale, Kalamaso fiash hinge; George M. Hoerner, Ma nle Ranida, drill and tool offer and bracket; John H. Kellogg, Battle Crek, food compound; also food prod-ucts; B. W. King, Detroit, scale; William C. Loud, Detroit, loose

"WELL. I GUESS!"



G. A. R. MEN KILLED WHEN LEHIGH TRAIN LEAVES RAILS.

74 PERSONS - ARE INJURED

Disaster Occurs Near Manchester, N. Y.--Most of Passongers Were Returning From Veterans' Meet at Rochester-Soldler Saves Many.

Manchester, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Tweny-nine persons were killed and seventy-four injured when an east-bound Lehigh Valley train of 12 coaches, drawn by two engines, so filled with veterans returning from the G. A. R. national encampment at Rochester that every sent was occupied and the aisles crowded, plunged through a trestle over an outlet to Canandaigus lake, near this town, and tumbled 40 feet into the water.

The disaster was due to spreading rails. The locomotives and the baggage car had passed over the trestle when the tracks gave way. A dining car filled with passengers at luncheon was the first to plunge headlong into the water. Two coaches followed, one uation placed on the mines was too all its passengers hurled into a heap, which completely filled two-thirds of the car, erushing and maining all who were underneath.

Veteran Saves Many. Had it not been for the almost

at a price secured by striking the average received for ore in the last five years. It happens that from 1906

It happens that from 1906 to 1910 were the five most prosperous phia, the nine remaining coaches wars in the iron ore industry. Had would also have plunged into the lake. Quick as a flash when he heard the first crash Mr. Pinner leaped up and pulled the emergency brake. ught the coaches to a stop quivering at the edge of the shattered

Mr. Pinner tells the story as fol-

"Our car stopped just as the ward end reached the edge of the embankment. I climbed down the side of he car that was standing on end and broke all the windows, letting as

many people out as possible.
"I then ran to the water and pulled ut's little girl with both legs broken. There was a little boy a short distance from her who was drowned before I could reach him. Then I pulled George Irwin and his wife out of the water. Both of them were badly injured. In all my life I never saw thing like this. People seemed insane from fright, and it was difficult to do anything in the way of rescue.

Before they could reach victims in he partially submerged dining car rescuers were obliged to build a foot bridge into the outlet of the lake.

Rescuere Confront Terrible Sight A scene almost unprecedented in railroad wrecks greeted the passengers who poured out of the under ged coaches. Victims with blood streaming from head and arm and limb were creeping and being dragged through the shattered glass in windows, only to plunge into the water.

MURDERED BY JEALOUS MAN

Walter Hopper, Repulsed by Graci Lyons of Chicago, Huris Her From Steamer Deck.

Holland, Mich., Aug. 28.-Irsane with jealousy over the remark she did not care to have anything turther to do with or say to him Walter Hopper, who gives his resiience as Philadelphia, seized Grace yons of Chicago around the waist on board the steamer Puritan, in mid-ake, and hurled the shricking woman precedate

laced under arrest on the charge He freely confessed his guilt and

expressed little emotion or remorse wer his action, declaring he in ready o suffer the penalty.

CONFESSION CLEARS UP INDIANA TRIPLE TRAGEDY

William Lee Admits Killing His Father, Mother and Brother and Firing Their Home.

Evansville, ind., Aug. 28.—William Lee, twenty-two years old, has con-fessed that he murdered his father, Richard Lee, his mother and younger brother, Clarence, at Boonville August 4 and then set fire to the house in the hope of concealing the crime.

He said his motive was anger be-

cause his parents would not consent to his marriage with Mina Taylor of Newburg, which he had planned and would not give him money with which

to set up housekepeing.

He has been taken to the state reormatory at Jeffersonville to prevent possible violence here. Previously Lee had said he killed his father in self-defense with an ax after the father had murdered his

wife and younger son. In his later. confession he said: "I struck for my father with an ax, but hit my mother. My brother

Lee said he lit a match to see what he had done and then dropped the flaming stick on the bed where his mother's body lav. Then he ran out to alarm the neigh

The lives of his father and brothe were insured for \$700 and this would have come to him on their death and that of his mother.

Contradicts Report of Their Doom as Cierks

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Emphatic denial of the report that the passen-ger department of the Southern Pacific company had issued an order prohibiting future-employment of women because of the tendency on the part of women to work only until they are was entered by Charles S. Fee, pas senger traffic manager of the Dany.

"Women have always been and always will be a factor in the office of the passenger department of a railroad, and any report that this company intends to replace its women with men employes is absolutely false."

GIVE ARCHBISHOP \$100,000

Paul Diocessan Priests Make Princely Present to Ireland as Golden Jubiles Gift.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 28.—Archbish op Ireland at the close of the authoric priests of the diocese at the St. Paul suminary was the recipient of \$100. 000, pledged by the 200 priests of the

The gift is for the archbishop's jubiles, which he will cele brate this year.

SIX DEAD IN NEVADA MINE

Four Others Who Passed Through pected to Succumb

Ely. Ne., Aug. 25.-Of ten men who working at the 1,400 foot level of the new five compartment shaft of the Giroux Consolidated mines when it caught fire six are dead and four lie at the point of death after passing through the flames to reach the sur face. Daniel Dres, secretary of the local Miners' union, and T. J. Gilmore, shaft boss, are among the dead.

Arrest Strikers in a Riot. ering, Kan., Aug. 26.—In a fight of Sheriff Parson and deputies with strikers at the smelting plant, three strikers were arrested on charges of attempting to incite a riot

PRESIDENT TAFT'S MICHGAN TRIF

WILL BE IN DETROIT SEPTEM. BER 18; UP TO MARQUETTE AND BACK TO KALAMAZOO.

GOV. OSBORN RECEIVES PRO GRAM FOR ITINERARY OF TRIP.

President Will Speak at Michigan State Fair Monday, Sept. 18, at 11 O'clock and Officially Open the Fair. -

Gov. Osborn received a telegraphi program for the itinerary of President Taft through Michigan next

month.

The president will reach Detroit Monday, Sept. 13, at 6:55 a. m., going from there to Pontiac for a morning visit. Returning to Detroit £ 11 o'clock, he will leave at 4:25 p. m., arriving at Bay City at 7:45 p. m. Monday. He will leave Bay City at 1:10 a. m. Tuesday, arriving at the Soo at 12:25 noon, and leave there at 5:25 and arrive at Marquette at 11:50 p. m.

He will leave Marquette Wednes day, Sept. 20, at 2:45 p. m. and arrive in Grand Rapids at 6:40 a. m., Thursday, leaving that city at 1:55 p. m. and arriving in Kalamazoo at 3:55 p. m. that day. He will leave Kalamazoo at 10:20 that night.

Methodist Appointments for the Year.

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Free Methodist appointments for the year are made as follows: Detroit and Spring Arbor district—Rev. H. Montgomery, district elder; Detroit, G. H. Peters; Ypsilanti and Wayne, C. W. Miller; Texas and Kettles, B. Harpen; Carleton and Sumpter, W. A. Hennessey; Milan, Oakville and East church, Leonard Larkin; Temperance, Ida and Whiteford, F. P. Russell; Petersburg; Townline and Prafrie, W. D. Kingsley; Adrian, Blissfield and Madison, P. E. Vincent; Ridgeway, Holloway, Wellsville and Tecumseh, D. M. Wells; Jasper and Seneca, George Laubach; Spring Arbor and Faktord, F. L. Baker; Jackson and Farma, D. J. Van Antwerp; Kalamazoo district—Rev. W. C. Muffitt district elder; Kalamazoo, R. L. Schamadorn. Bettle Creak. fitt. district elder; Kalamazoo, R. L. Schamehorn; Battle Creek, E. N. Foulk; Lawrence, Hartford and Decoults, Lawrence, Hartford and Decatur, to be supplied; Bainbridge, Pipestone and Keeler, James Portress; Coloma, Watervliet and Sinclair, James Anderson; South Haven, L. N. Cottrell. Coldwater district—Rev: W. C. Muffitt, district elder; Coldwater and Bethel, William Rennie; South Quincy and Algarses. ax, but hit my mother. My brother nie; South Quincy and Alganaee, A R. Hamilton; Sherwood and Athens. Jather tried to grab me by the throat. I hit him and he fell. My father had threatened my life, and I was angry, at what my mother had said."

Small Reductions in Valuations. Small Reductions in Valuations.

The board of equalization has completed the session that every five years decides what proportion of the state budget of expense each county shall pay. The appeal of Rep. George Lord, of Detroit, for a reduction from the \$695,000,000 total placed on local property by the tax commission to \$545,000,000, which latter amount he deciated represented true cash values, ended the arguments. Detroit now. ROAD NOT TO OUST WOMEN ended the arguments. Detroit now pays 20.4 per cent of the state tax. The tax commission proposed to make The tax commission proposed to make the city pay 23.4 per cent, while the granting in full of Rep. Lord's plea would lower Detroit's present percent-age to 18.5. The speculators were far apart at the conclusion of the session as to what action the board will take A meeting will be held next week at A meeting will be held next week at which the first discussion of valuations within the board itself will take place. It seems to be the general coinion that some amount, probably a some amount, probably will be longed. from 10 to 20 per cent. will be lopped off of the nearly \$3,000,000,000 tota valuation fixed for the state by the tax commission but what action the

> Riverman Shoots Soo Rapids on Log. While over 5,000 persons looked breathlessly on James Pollock, a fiverman, of Tower, Mich., successfully shot the St. Mary's river rapids, on a log. For his daring feat he received a purse of \$35, made up by spectators. Seated in a cance, with received a purse or \$60, made up py spectators. Seated in a canoe, with two Indian guides, Pollock was taken to the head of the rapids. Six minutes later, after being whirled about the thousands of gigantic boulders, often obscured from view, he emerged without a scratch at the lower ed. without a sersion at the lower end, and was picked up by a waiting launch. He was the first man to ever go over the rapids, a mile and a half long, of his own accord, unless seated in a boat. Before he started expert Indian guides, who have shot the rapids for years declared Polfor years, declared Pollock's feat deliberate suicide "It was soft money for me," he said, afterward. "I would do it over again right away for \$50."

board will take with regard to the ap

portionment as between the counties is a matter of pure speculation.

C. D. Betts, for seven years car disributor for the Sazinaw district the Pere Marquette, has resigned his position. He will become purchasing agent for the

agent for the Michigan Agricultural college. P. H. Adair, of Detroit, will succeed him. Parson J. Durning, six feet four inches tall, and of slender build, who stole a pair of pants cut for a man five feet tall and very bick, and who aver leer tan and very anca, and who escaped from Cadillac to Sault Stermarie, paid \$57 for the pants. The pants were also taken from him.

While seated at his desk Attorney Peter Doran, in Grand Rapids, one of the prominent lawyers of western Michigan, a former state senator from the district and for 35 years one of the leaders of the Democratic party in the western section of the state, was stricken with apoplexy and is dying in St. Mary's hospital. He was

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Adrian is included in the 50 more: postoffices as postal savings depart-

Rep. Sam Odell of Shelby was 'pinched" for not having a motor car

Eaton Rapids will send out a corps

ciation. E. J. Hicks of Detroit is in

The Grand Traverse soldiers' and sallors' encampment in Traverse City Sept. 12-15 will have veterans from 21 counties.

Good rains fell in the Austin terri-tory, Texas, breaking a drought of four months. South Texas was also visited by fierce rains.

It is stated that the university camp at Douglass lake for the civil, engineering department, will be changed next year to Burt lake. Friends of Mrs. Grover Cleveland

At a citizens' mass meeting in East

lishment of a turpentine factory. Tawas the mayor and city attorne; were appointed to make arrange ments with parties from Ohio for the establishment of a turpentine factory. Mennonites from all over Michigan were encamped in Port Huron at the annual revival. Four services were held each day, at which speakers from all over the country made addresses. Ten thousand members of the Loyal Order of Moose took part in the even-

looked on. It is announced that New Mexico's election will be called for November 7. This will assure that New Mexico's senators and representatives will take part in the coming session of con-

of frost was reported from all parts of a large wheat growing area in Alberta and Easkatchewan last week.
The loss in these provinces is said to

The seventh case of infantile paraly-sis appeared in Grand Rapids when-Edward, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Putten, was stricken. There have been two deaths-since the epidemic was first discov-ered. ered.

An attempt to dynamite the new

employed by the contractor.

Word has been received at the executive office, at Lansing, that J. I. Hudson, of Detroit, who is now in Maine, has taken a decided interest in a convict now confined in Jackson and has signed the prisoner's first parameters.

John Kelly, of the firm of track and Kelly had just time to jump from the machine before the train struck it. The automobile was

John Rykmans, a former Grand

Rapids boy, sacrificed his life in a heroic effort to save the lives of others at Los Angeles, Saturda Rykmans was foreman in the plant of a leather company. In an effort was overcome.

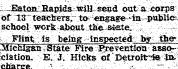
demolished

watts S. Humphrey, who was em-ployed to make a legal investigation of the lighting situation. He held that every step taken by the power interests has been legal, and that the city would better quit litigating. If the recommendations to the war

department of Cspt. MacArthur, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., who was attached to Company A. Engineers, M. N. G., of Calumet, at the recent state encampment at Port Huron, are adopted, the company will be recruited up to 154 men and a detach ment will be recruited among the mining engineering students at the Michigan College of Mines an Houghton.

Now that the summer session of the University of Michigan has come to a ciose, many members of the faculty are seeking recreation in foreign part A party, consisting of Profs. Tyne, Reeves. Hobbs and Ron Romberg started an outing in the Lake Tamagaming country, about 150 miles north of Georgian bay, in Canada. This is still a no man's land, but the party will proceed without a guide and do

Saginaw delegates to the grand-lodge Knights of Pythias, which meets in Grand Rapids September 5-7, will boom Hugo P. Geisler for outer guard Religious institutions benefit by the bequest. The Jewish mission in Cleve, land, of which a nephew of the degiven \$500. Lois Gootimen, a mis-



announce that they are authorized to deny that her daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, is engaged to marry.

Tawas, the mayor and city attorney were appointed to make arrangements with parties from Ohio for the estab-At a citizens' mass meeting in East

ing parade in Detroit, the spectacular feature of the annual convention. More than 200,000 cheering Detroiters

Ice formed and six to eight degrees

be very great.

The cost of maintaining the binder twine plant at the Jackson prison has been cut from \$12,000 to \$6,300 per year by the new management. The daily output of the 100 convicts employed is 15,000 pounds, which is sold at \$6.75 per hundred pounds.

70,000 mansion being erected in Kansas City for Robert J. Thorne, general manager of Montgomery, Ward & Co., was partially successful. Damage will amount to \$500. Non-thion men were employed by the contractor.

role papers. The name of the convict who is seeking a parole is not given. Douglass, plumbers, had a narrow escape when his automobile was struck by an Ann Arbor passenger train at Owosso. The car broke down on the

to save several men who had been overcome by gas in a large drainage tank, Rykmans made the descent and That Saginaw city is tied un to the Sagipaw Power Co. to furnish street lights for five years more, is the gist of an opinion given to the council ha Watts S. Humphrey, who wa

terms of the will of Mary Semkes, of Grand Rapids. Seven local schools of the Christian Reformed denomination are remembered, and the board of home missions of this church gets land, of which a nephew of the ceased, J. W. Brink, is in charge sionary employed by the Jewish mis-sion board, is given a like amount. The estate is valued at about \$25,500.

Don't take your vacation too

be followed by others on ancient areoplanes.

A-Minneapolis girl had the courts
change her name from Olsen to Smith.

Nevertheless Olsen is a good Ole

variety of foods that a wise Provides for us.

variety of foods that a wise Provides for us.

Olly fish and pork are accompanied with lemon and apple sauce, not only because it appeals to the taste, but because it appeals to the taste, but because the oil needs the acid to aid in its digestion. We find that lamb three tablespoonfuls of salt, eight ta
oh, yes they will, was his emphatic answer. You people need a little enterprise. Just to show you that the people will buy these goods to tomatoes; chop six green peppers and four onions. Put into a kettle with three tablespoonfuls of salt, eight ta
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In its digestion. We find that lamb served with mint sauce, roast goose with onions and sage are not combinations following a fancy, but because the way of self-up of vinegar; cook slowly one hour. There they remained. Finally the owner of the canning plant in despair wrote to one of the leading canning. It was discovered that the richness of these foods is modified by the sauces. So it is well to remember that it is not wise to neglect these accessories when serving such foods.

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"Too bad she ain't an actress." The story opens with a scream from Dorothy Marcke in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Bruxton Sands, society men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is suposed to be the celebrated Maharanee and crushes it. A Hindoo declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. Detectives Donnelly and Carson investigate. They decide that the theft of the original gems was accomplished by some one in the house. Miss Elinor Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner protests that Elinor is innocent, but she is taken to prison. Meantime, in an uptown mansion, two Hindoos, who are in

inquisitorial chamber. She had fallen into a fitful slumber on the rude iron hed that projected from the wall of her cell, when Donnelly and Carson opened the grated door and called her out of her sleep. She gave a startled to you, didn't it? Came so easy it his was a shame to take it—eh? Now how did it get mixed up with your trink ets?"

"I don't know," she moaned.

The Chief turned from her wearily.

gasp when she saw them, a convulsive "You take her in hand, Donnelly," shudder racked her frame. A sudden influx of painful memories overwhelmed her with a pitiful sense of helpless. his face so close that she felt his ness as she dragged herself to the of-fice of the Chief. "Don't try any nonsense down here." fice of the Chief.

With a weak show of courage, she esnarled. "We got the goods on eyed Manning resolutely, and then you, and we shirt going to stand any sank into a soft leather chair close to his desk. Donnelly and Carson ochis desk. Donnelly and Carson och she eyed him in mild protect." cupied seats at her elbow. She eyed him in mild protest.

"What did you do with those stones?" "I don't know, sir," she murmured

"What did you do with those stones?"
blurted the Chief.
Her lips framed a reply, but it died without utterance.
"Come, come!" he cried impatient-into an expression of tigerish ferocity; "Come, come!" he cried impatiently. "We don't want any acting here.
I know you're only a tool in this matter. We've got the principal under
arrest and I'm giving you'n chance to think you're a slick one, but you'll be save yourself. You turn State's evidence against him and I'll see that no harm comes to you. He's the fellow we want to land. Now tell me just We're used to 'eig. We get 'em every what you did with the jewels."

day. Now, just save yourself a lot of trouble by telling the whereabouts of

opened silently and a sharp-featured, smooth-shaven man of middle age entered and seated himself in an obscure corner of the room. His form don't wear diamonds where you're go seemed to merge into the shadow of ing to. The less trouble you give us, the walls as he dropped noiselessly the less trouble we'll make for you.

into his chair. Miss Holcomb did not And we can make more trouble for into his chair. Miss holcome did not see him enter. Her increasing terrorgave her a fictifious chergy and she
lifted her head with a sharp jerk.

"I didn't steal the jewels," she said. "I had nothing to do with their disaptheir attack. She seemed as one un-That nothing to do with their deep der the influence of a torpifying drug.

The mocking laughter of three deep Her capability for new feelings had voices sounded in the room.

been crushed out of her by the crowd"Does it well!" chuckled Donnelly, ed incidents following her arrest. All

Origin of the Sedan Chair



The Two Men Walked to Broadway.

titorial chamber. She had fallen fittul slumber on the rude iron hat projected from the wall of bill, when Donnelly and Carson the projected from the wall of bill, when Donnelly and Carson the projected from the wall of bill, when Donnelly and Carson the projected from the wall of bill, when Donnelly and Carson the projected from the wall of bill the projected from the placed by the said that was better than having to said that was better than having to the projected from the wall of bill the placed by the said that was better than having to said that was better than having to the projected from the wall of bill the placed by the placed b

open to admit Britz, Dr. Fitch crossed



utely nothing to fear. You will have time to clear her." "What!" exclaimed Dr. Fitch. "Per-Your interests will be protect of this prison and live under the stig-

summoned two subordinate detectives, and gave them hasty instructions. Then he sauntered slowly to the Tombs.

As the barred steel door swung Broad-Ended Tie Has Been Rage for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children to admit the barred steel door swung Half Decade and led likely as

the stone-flagged courtyard that sepa-rates the women's wing of the prison For the last half decade the broad- when only the good things of life are Continue. the stone-flagged-courtyard that separates the women's wing of the prison from that of the men.

"Was it Dr. Fitch who called to see the prisoner in the Missioner diamond robbery?" he asked the docrman.

"Yes," came the prompt response. Britz waited in the shadow of the massive gray front of the fall until the young physician came out. He observed the pallor of the doctors. cheeks, his uncertain gait, as if the turnoil of his mind had exhausted his physical energy. The detective noted aspect of his face, and the purposeful glean in his clear eyes.

"Just a moment, doctor," Britz add tapping Dr. Fitch on the shoulder.

"What can I do for you" asked the doctor.

"I am Lieutenant Britz, of Head (quarters," the detective explained. "I am in charge of the active work on this case, I want your help. You can be of great service to Miss Holcomb.

"How?" quickly asked Dr. Fitch.

"What are your orders," asked the doctor.

"It is absolutely necessary that all suspiction-be directed toward her. No

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"You can see her in the Tombs,"
Donnelly retorted.

Lieutenant Britz did not accompany
Donnelly and Carson with their prisoner to the jail. When the court hearing was over, he returned to his office, summoned two subordinate detectives, face all mixed up with my hatpin an

Haif Decade and is Likely to teething, softens the gues, reduces infamma-



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hall September 13th. T. B. Blomer of Y. Monday. Lensing is secretary and tremsurer.

bright as to be seen with opera glasses or weall telescope and will some be visible

est year or two is spending a farlough Mrs. Elizabeth Younghans has returnto be stationed at Spokane. Wash.

Oarl Schriener a young man camping in the Frincy in a less day young and Day.

at Wasspler's lake, accidently shot him fishing. His wife came Wednesday.

Miss Mary Swift went to D-troit Mon-Members of the church and congregation.

One Who Has Made Good.

Late in the Sixties there came to our Mr. Dennison the new teacher of agrivillage to learn to be a clerk, in what was culture was in town Tuesday, looked at the leading store owned by J. J. & I. L. the school building and met some of our and Saturday there after until further Olarkson, a young man from Dundee, citizens. named Albert H. Munger. He had the appearance of an honest, energetic, good-natured country lad and ere he had fairly familiarized himself with his duties it became evident that be would be liked y all who came in contact with him.— He was to get \$100 a year and board and Jackson Sanday to spend Mrs. Stegmill- other citizens for their generous contrib he earned it. He arose early, took down ers 64th, birthday at the home of their tions to the new St. Mary's church, and shutters, fed the dog, swept out the daughter. the walk in winter and was ready to wait panied Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Knowles of on the first customer that came in for a Adrian to Jackson last Friday in their There will be no services busy, but he was taught how to handle a

exacting he or she might be and was Mr. & Mrs. Mile Carpenter of Horton day evening, Sept. 7. and accepted a position in a large whole-Some of the clerks of that and other stores, Mr. Munger included, founded the wholesale dry goods house of Burnham, Stoepel & Co., and those young men put Henry Bollinger who is an automob such energy into the business that they tester, was down from Jackson with his soon had their old and conservative family on Homecoming day and favored competitors badly frightened, and it is the ENTERPRISE with a call. now the leading wholesale and jobbing Mr. & Mrs. G. J. Dieterle of Detroit

Several years ago the senior member friends here last week. Mrs. Dieterle of the firm and Mr. Munger, visited Kan- was formerly Miss Younghans. ass City the growing metropolis of the Seymore Coon of Terminal Island saidle west, and were so favorably impressed with the business outlook, the retaining their interests in the parent Triangle their interests in the parent Triangle Triangle to the parent Triangle Triang company at Detroit, they organized a company which has become the lead- Mrs. Arthur Lowery went to Brooking wholesale and jobbing house in lyn Monday to see her niece, Miss Edna all that section. A few years later they found that their for Oregon where she will teach school.

business had outgrown the old quarters | Charles Younghans who has been runand a magnificent six story building cov-ering nearly a whole square, was erected left here, was in town since Thursday. and crammed full of dry goods, etc., from
the world's best markets. Such articles
as ladies' akirts, shirt waists and various
kinds of men's wear were bought in car
lots at the factories down east and our
wm. Hanke who for a quarter of a centufriead Munger concieved the idea of having a factory of their own in Kanssa City one of the Homecomers, and another building as large and beauti. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Conklin of Chicago fal as the store was erected by its side came here for Homecoming and visited and hundreds of men and women are en- at Fred Spafard's. Frank had not been gaged there making garments, etc., which here since he left, several years ago, and were before purchased in the east. We he met many old friends.

have had the pleasure of visiting the factory as well as the store but have mislaid the few notes we jotted down respecting them. However they are up to the lest moment in their appointments.

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. McGinnis and daughter of Repley, N. Y. who were last week visiting Fred Spafard and family, have returned home. Frank Spafard Jr. went

to the last moment in their appointments and are making money and our friend and are making money and our friend Munger is really the presiding spirit in that great concern. He is rich and has Mrs. Frank Merithen, has entertained we believe honestly earned every cent he her mother, Mrs. Mary Aun Case and her sisters Mrs. Fogel and Carey, Mr. & He came back to Manchester after Mrs. James Spencer, Mr. Carey and about 80 years absence to see the daughter Mrs. Dewey all of Jackson, the

It is about five years since he was here.

riests who are left, and he knew them, past week. every one. Some of the boys and girls Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Parr, Dr. & Mrs. had grown elder looking than he, but his Servis and son, Misses Nettie English treen discorning eye caught some familiar | Martha Taylor, Elizabeth and Marian Senture and the same old hearty laugh | Farrell and Myrtle Benau went to Buffalo and cheerial greeting was given as of old. and Niagara Palls last Friday. The We are all proud of our friend's success Misses Farrell and Renau are visiting Mr. and it did no good to have him with us & Mrs. Geo. Schaffer at Buffalo this

PERSONAL MENTION Hass Bros. Gall Ours just secsived at Mrs. Jossie Boot of Detroit h visiting at Henry Root's. Charles Bertless west to Por Sale, 3 calves, 25 lambs, 15

Monday night on business.

David Hatch is spending the week For Sale, a Clough & Warren Organ Miss Barnes of " the fair " went to Determ should send to the ESTER-Joseph and Otto Davidter went

Jacob Z mmerman was down from Norvell visiting friends this week. Wm. Schweikle of Chicago visited at red Dietle's and other friends last week.

George D. Hawley, Route No. 5

Notice, Common for 5 or 6 horses. Miss Madge Blankly of Toledo visited Mrs. Rossmond Asthony-Conklin last Live poultry wanted every Wedn A. E. Bierstedt of Chicago came Wed- day at the Central Market.

uday to visit at Howard Clark's a few Bondles of newspapers for general the Miss Julia Conklis has returned from

Common Sense Rat and Mouse Exter-Warren Raby of Norvell; visited his Warren Raby of Norvell's visited his minator, the best Exterminator on the randfather, C. Baby last Thursday and market, 25 cents at Snowman's. Charles Mochn took Louis Louis to Lost, a blue silk parsaul between John

Napoleon and back in his suto Tuesday Drewelhouse's and Manchester. Finder morning.

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with his father in Brooklyn. He expects ed from Wampler's lake where she has Rev. C. I. Deyo will preach Sunda been for several weeks.

Frank Burtless of Lausing came here last Friday for a few days visit and sport

God and Man." Appropriate to Labor

He was holding the gun by the muzzle day morning to spend a few days at the tion of the Methodist Episcopal church, when it was discharged, the bullet pass ing through the right breast. He walks ed half a mile before reaching help.

Dr. Sam Osborn of Laneing brought his brother Will Osborn of Jackson beaket picuic at the church, Wednesday evening Sept, 6th. Support at 6:30 to be followed by a short program and social interests. here in his auto to meet other Home- intercourse.

> motice. If you need coment blocks call
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> Mr. 4 Mrs. Fred Jedele visited their and see ms. Phone No. 170-L. sons George and Paul in Cleveland and daughter Berths in Elyris, Ohio, over

for the kindly interested thought they Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace accom- have shown.

school at Emanuel's church next Sunday as Rev. Wulfman and members of the we received a pleasant call from our friend Mr. Steinkohl of Lansing on Saturday, who with his wife came here for young ladies' society will meet at the home of the Misses Kirchhofer, Thurs-

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The annual Assessment Roll of the We had a pleasant call from Bert bands and I am ready to receive taxes.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Duly 17th, A. D. 1911.

EMORY E, LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commissioner's Hotler.

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

Next Monday will be Labor Day.

Read J. H. Dalker's advertisement

of " the fair."

Everybody here said they had a Published weekly at Manohester, Mich.

> As much as rain was needed, it seem pity that it should come the one day f the year when so many had planned o erjoy a day at the old home town. is no use of complaining.
>
> The Sunbeam Studio Band of Tecumseh arrived on the 9 35 train and did R. A. Dalks and daughte by playing in front of the Manchester Nelson C. Clarke

Wet Home Coming Day.

public square of course had to be cut out Mrs. Robt Murphy Homecomers to do and that was to visit, Vers Schoof Most of them were invited to the homes Mary Patterson Van Biper, Seginar of our citizens, but the hotels, stores, and Grace C. Burns, Orchard Lake streets were thronged with a really Mrs. Fred Miller happy lot of people all hoping and wish- Herman G. Stierle, Ann Arbo ing that the clouds would break way and A. B. Wint We thank H. H. Fellows for a fine were disappointed as it driggled most all Fred J. Schaible the afternoon compelling the committee Mrs. Mary Kern to abandon the ball game as well as all Hilms Schaible

the street sports.

About noon it was decided to have exercises in the hall at 2 p. m. and the operators in the telephone exchange They have begun repairing the Man operators in the telephone exchange dertrude Schaible kindly rendered valuable assistance in Lillian Schaible acquainting people of the fact, for which | Caroline Widmayer, Toledo, Ohie

The hall was well filled at the appointed hour, short as the notice was. The Bertha Younghans People who have been to the lakes chairman was mable to get all the speak- Madge Blankley are returning home as school days are ers together so he went ahead with the Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Schroeder Mrs. Wallace Loop

Rev. Geo. Hill B. F. Burtless, Lansing Sept. 9 and a reading circle organized for Prayer Mat D. Blosser W. J. Christie Fred'k Steinkohl Many of our citizens are now talking Song in fayor of oiling some of our streets Response to Welcome D. R. Shier W. J. Christie J H Waters, Lealie W. J. Christie
Roy Waters

8. Oversmith, Nashville week and Monday night 63 teams were Bene

his present home in the south-land, in A. L. Noyes needed. Orope are improved and the foothills of South Carolins, to be present J. E. Noyes, Grand Ledge on this occasion. Told about his former W. C. Kirchgesener, Grand Rapid & residence here and his love for the people Mrs. Rrank L. Miller, A. M. held a special meeting for 20d. of Manchester and Washtenaw county, Adam Miller degree work. Next Monday night will and said that it was a great pleasure to Celia E. Drake

be here and to meet so many old friends. William H. Miller Rev. Geo. Hill spoke about homecom- Frank L. Miller coming arrangements but it fixed the ling and the satisfaction of having been lists potatoes all right if we can get some born in such a good place. Both speak

Yocum, Marx & Co., intend to change the front of the clothing store, putting the door at one side so as to give them a large display window.

Geo. R. Dermeyer Mrs. A. Kensler Henry Cash Mrs. J. W. Wood panied him on the plane. All were Winifred M. Qash We learn that Will Lindberts has heartily applauded and the chairman Mis. Frank Ambles We learn that Will Lindberts has nearthy applicated and the bought barbers furniture and will open takes this occasion to thank those who Elmer Bartlett, Norvell a shop in the store formerly occupied by took part, for their valuable services.

The hand shaking and jolly visitation Elizabeth L. Curties, Litchfield

The annual convention of Sunday body appeared to enjoy the occasion. that followed was good to see and every. Louise Schmid Ager, Tecums schools of Ann Arbor district Evangelical synod will be held at Ann Arbor Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Manchester, Freedom and other schools about here will be represented.

The band gave a fine concert on the Mrs. Lynn HardenBurgh.

river for several weeks and millers and at the hall were over and one in front of Mass Mabel Ager our electric light plant have had to be the Hotel Green in the early evening and Mrs. F. G. Belegel careful to save every drop in order to their music was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. May Aylesworth Mobbs' keep the wheels moving. The late raises The evening trains carried most of the Mrs. Warren Munn, Union City Homecomers away but many remained Mrs. Warren Hoxsie, Tipton

Manchester Masons are getting ready for a longer yielt.

The committee was, congratulated on the lodge of instruction which will be held here on Monday Sept. 11 by Grand Clinton

Teammach Clinton Lecturer Gilbert. Tecumseh, Olinton and Napoleon lodges are to be represent-Owing to the disarrangement of affairs | Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steib Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Baldwin of Litchperhaps not more then half of the HomeMrs. A. C. Wright, Trenton
cold were here Homecoming Day and
Comers registered and received badges. A. C. Wright

visited their brother Douglas and wife Following and other friends. Mr. Baldwin's father gistered: was one of the first settlers in this town- A. H. Munger, Kansas City, Mo. ship and both Lyman and Douglas were Kathryn C. Niele, Seattle, Wash. prominent and progressive farmers until Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hostitter, Evanston.

Mrs. La Mar Brown, Dinuba, Cal. Next Tuesday the school bells will Genevive Brown ring and our boys and girls will be seen Anna E. Haver, Tules, Okla. tradging merrily to school. Every one Mrs. Victor E Creighton, Arkanss should be on hand and parents are warn- Mrs. W. H. Pottle ed of the wrong they do their children A. Kirchhofer, Chicago, Ill. by keeping them out. Get their books Wm. F. Traub ready and see that the children are on Mrs. F. Hodgkins hand at the first tap of the bell. Mrs. J. J. Vanharbilt

The EXTERPRISE office was visited by scores of Homecomers last Thursday a Wand T Veet large majority of them old subscribers.
Several renewed their subscriptions and them renewed their subscriptions and them renewed their subscriptions and them. Several renewed their subscriptions and others subscribed for the coming year, All expressed their appreciation of our effort in making the day a success and hoped that we would have another next Mrs. J. S. Vreeland. Mrs. T. A. Silsbie

Chas. H. Hoy of Monmouth, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Gumpper sister Emms, now Mrs. Frederick Hodg. Mrs. Jacob Bresting rine of Chicago were pleasant callers at Occar Nauman the ENTERPRISE office Saturday while Raynor Fogeli visiting at Henry Gilbert's and other Theron Roller friends in town. It was more than 80 Clarence Brau years ago that they left here and they Irwin Brann enjoyed meeting the old friends and the Claire Mattison Homeoomers who were bere.

Mrs. Serah Schwar

Jacob Breitmayer

The holding of Homecoming Days Chas. P. Orwick has a tendency to leach a love for home Miss Louisa Wurste and home folks. Often people who go Mrs. Mary Ann Cos away to work get the idea that the folks John Lose at home never think of them and don't Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffle care if they never come back, which is Marie Pheiffle all wrong and the two homecoming days Mrs. Harman Schiddel we have held has demonstrated it clearly W. B. Osborn Mrs, Chris Spielman enough to satisfy the most skeptical. A pienic was given on Monday after-Mrs. E. C. Monda

noon at Fellows' bridge in Sharon, in P. P. Tenant honor of Miss. Myra Spafard who left to- C. S. Hong dev for Denver, where she will teach in the city schools. There were 25 ladies N. Gordon in the party and they had a very jolly W. C. Negue time. The guest of honor was crowned, R. M. Peters and family decorated etc., with fitting coremony, Henry Aliabort speeches etc., but not the least of the Theo Wolfer happy occasion was the disposition of Mr & Mrs R W Brown, Gram Lake the voluminous assortment of entables GR Finley

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will be ready to recieve them and help

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It is too bad that we can't have any-

get to scrapping its worse yet.

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Mr. & Mrs. John Coll Mr. C. F. Wurster Emma Clark Welling Harrey Welling and son Mrs. R. A. Dalks beir Wisconsin trip Monday. Miss McKinney of Brooklyn spent last John B. Maurer of Chicago was in town
Saturday calling on Norvell friends.

Mr & Mrs Fred Niles and children of Fishville were visitore at Frank Ellia' Son. Mrs. F. P. Coder of Napoleon attende the C. E. picnic here last Wednesday.

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Mrs. Louise Palmer of Pontiac came Saturday to yisit her sister Mrs. Mary Palmer.

Mrs. D. Hyndman left Monday for Port Staeley, Canada, where she will visit relations weeks visit at Rochester, N Y and the state of Miss Metta McKinney of Tecuminh came . Mrs. Phebe Stark of Ypsilanti visited laturday to visit at the home of T. H. her son Elmer Stark last week and Miss

Jenet Palmatier of Elkhart, Ind., who has Palmer reunion at Wampler's Lake last Mrs. Wheaton returned from Vicksburg last Tuesday accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Mrs Mary VanRiper of Detroit v

Mr & Mrs Chas Stringham, Miss Mar The Children Church will resume their meetings next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Kaupp and Leonard Herman, yisited at the church.

Detroit and Windsor Sunday Mrs. Lloyd Lazell and daughter of Napolson were guests of Mrs. Henry Beckwith SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER one day last week,

They are going to fix up the "Nicho the first of the week. Geo. Coleman of Tuesday, Sept. 5th. Miss Sophia Voegel-backer is superintending the work. Dr. L. Mount of Cleveland visited his nother, Mrs. Clara Mount two days last BRIDGEWATER. Sidney Lowery who has been at Petosk One of the most enjoyable picnics ever given by the C. E. society was held at the home of Miss. Vesta Harris last Wednesday

NAPOLEON. Harold Alger who has typhoid fever is

Viola Herr will teach near Wampler ake this year Mrs. Garlinghouse BRNST-In Sharon, on Monday, Aug. 3, 1911, of consumption, Mrs. Georg peny this week. rnst, aged 24 years. The funeral was held at I church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lucy Ward of Pleasant lake

Mr & Mrs Houck of Kansas will Mrs. Cochran of Jackson spent t Gailord Smith is ill of typhoid fever at Prof. Bathvick and family who have

Mrs. Brownell of Leelie was a guest of Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Ward part of last week. Channey Burch has returned to his W. R. Fuller and John Keeling returns

from the G. A. R. encampment at Rochester N. Y., Saturday. The latter spent some time at his former home at Syracuse. While returning from Jackson Friday a motorcycle and ran away throwing Mrs. Andrews and daughter Bessie out of their carriage seriously injuring the former while the latter received several painful brunes.

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A reception was given to Rev Slaybaugh and family last Friday evening An invitation has been extended to Bev H Beattle of the Methedist church to Manchester Enterprise

James Riggs of Detroit, a former re of Sylvan, died suddenly at the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs Risenbelser in this village on Sunday He was chattering with members of the family when his her dropped back and he was gone He leav a widow one son, and an adopted daughter

We are sending sample copies On Tuesday, Sept. 5 the doors of our public schools will be opened to the people who do not take the ENTERPRISE and invite them to subscribe. Everybody should take their home paper, and most everybody does, but we wantall to. Prof. McCallum arrived in town this morning and his wife is expected this evening- They will soon be settled in the house they rented of J. H. Delker. W. J. Christie, secretary of the railway r. M. C. A. at Chicago-gave a splendid discription of his work in that city at the

M. E. church Sunday morning. There appears to be a liberal quantity of peaches, pears, plums, apples etc. Most fruit is cheap but apples are We learn that Clinton and Tecumsel The annual circular which is free to men made such a disturbance on the

all applicants, will give all needed in- train Thursday night that several were

arrested and fined. Miss Julia Kirchhofer, Adolph Kirch-On Tuesday J. H. Kingsley had a call | nofer and Rolland Schmid spent Tuesfrom W. B. Mower of Philadelphia, who day at Belle Island and Detroit. was a school mate of his when he was a R. M. Tester and Will Schaffer are lad and lived on the eid farm in Sharen.

Mr. Mower has traveled extensively and Catholic church.

Mrs. A. H. Palmer and daughter, of

thing going on in town without a lot of day. out of town people getting full and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Warren of Flint are raising Ned. And when our own officers Miss Alma Schmid is visiting her That new flower bed in the old water tank in front of the Manchester house brother Nathaniel in Toledo this week. is admired by many people. Lee Wat- H. L. Boot was detained at home ye

You Will Like Manchester

L B. Lawrence part of last week's

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THE FAIR.

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ing districts where they are caught. To most people familiar only with the sponges of the shops, the animal as it comes from the sea ild be rather unrecognizable. When brought to the surface they are black and slimy. The

the supporting framework—which give strength and form to the soft gelatinous tis sues of the living animal Sponges are known to the general public almost solely for their use in the toilet—one of heir minor application valuable in the arts. To s invaluable, almost, as lood and checking hemtor formerly prescribe burnt sponge for glanduwhich are the chemica are used alone in many trades they are practicture has ever been pro-duced and it is doubtful

Of the food of the sponges practically nothing is known. That it is taken in through the canal state is practically certain, but of what it consists is not known. They appear to have but few natural enemies. The so-called "roots" of sponges perform no other purpose than that of under natural, undisturbed conditions, is also a matter of uncertainty, but it is estimated that

tant one. The fisheries as at present developed are almost entirely restricted to the Carib-Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, with its contiguous waters. As early as 1822 the inhabitants world's supply in value. An idea of the number of sponges produced by the fisheries of the Americas can perhaps best be grasped if it is realized that last year's crop of dry sponges weighed.

1570, and necessitated two men for each boat, one to propel the boat and the other to search which the sponges are thoroughly squeezed out of school work. The educational results are clearly to be seen, and we sponges and as each pound is capable of absorbing 14 pints of water, is will be seen that the total crop of the Americas could absorb.

1570, and necessitated two men for each boat, one to propel the boat and the other to search which the sponges are thoroughly squeezed out of school work. The educational results are clearly to be seen, and we are clearly to be seen these vessels was about 15 tons capacity, rigged according to kinds, arranged in piles to show valuable.

The third copy of the American control of the power of the of

Carden for Wayward Boys

are boys. The hours of work in the gardens are from 6:30 to 7:30 in the countries. If any boy wishes to work when the poen air, teaching them men season, appears like a bower of land-advantageously located in a part of Dayton now called South Park and ton, O., were reclaimed from their mischievous ways without the aid of rechanges without the aid of rechanges without the aid of rechanges. Magazine. Each boy was of the Boys' Garden company is a large boys. The hours of work in the boys are remafkable, teaching them to take care of little things as well and the poen air, teaching them how vege stables grow, and how to keep the open air, teaching them how vege ground working all the time, and support to the head gardens. The will keep warm all night.

In the wire fence surrounding the yard to take care of little things as well and the school from their miscale to the neighbors.

The "Boys' Garden" is a plot of land-advantageously located in a part of Dayton now called South Park and the school in a part of Dayton now called South Park and the whole community has had its life vitalized and redirected, and the broblem of beautifying the rural school and the home has been continued for a number of years and the, school are the open air, teaching them how vege tables grow, and how to keep the open air, teaching them how vege round working all the time, and support to the head gardens. How the open air, teaching them how vege round working all the time, and support to the head gardens flourish and the whole community has had its life vitalized and redirected, and the broblem of beautifying the rural school and the home has been solved by swill keep warm all night.

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operated through two water-tight joints.
Attached to the forward section of the keel

rappling apparatus consists of a movable

water-tight spherical joint. This is oper-

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HARVESTING BEANS AND TREATMENT OF BEAN FIELDS AFTER HARVEST

Neather Conditions Are Vital Factor in Harvest—Proper Care

By R. J. BALDWIN

ome one of | beans pulled are cured and ready to of exposure in the field and others with wet earth from rotting the pods which prevent spoiling in case of a and discoloring the beans. It is possible to continuous rainy spell. The most important point in curing the crop from discoloration even under bad without waste is in avoiding delay weather conditions if the turning is after the beans are ready for harvest or during harvest. This can often be

the work should be begun before all the pods are ripe and while the top green ligaves are yet on the vines. Since gathering by hand has been replaced by the use of the side-rake et. This is due to the fact that the teacher. leaves on the vines are an advantage working of the soil while the crop is "In what way? enough for the rake to work well.

The usual plan followed in using and washed away by every rain.

Ieft by the puller, into one, and on or for other reasons, it is not desirable on top of these, making a windrow ing of oats may be used. These will "What are 'strained relations,' ma?" containing eight bean rows. There make considerable growths before "Well your pa is an awful strain will always be a few straggling vines killed by frost and the roots will hold on the pocketbooks of my relations."

By W. H. French, Professor of Agricultu Education, Michigan Agricultural College

will always be a few straggling vines ileft by the puller and rake which can be gathered while the windrow is be ing bunched by hand. If the fields are large and labor is scarce, vines that are missed can be left without much loss above the cost of gathering them. The delay occasioned by gathering all loose vines often results in damage to the whole crop from bad weather later in the harvest.

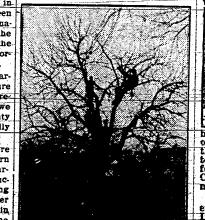
A general plan which has worked well in many bean regions is to run leaves enough decayed plant material of the whole crop is the many bean regions is to run leaves enough decayed plant material of the pocketbooks of my relations. The pocketbooks of my relations. The pocketbooks of my relations. The hert of a burn or a cut stops when cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals drugglists. For free sample write to pecks or a bushel there will not be in the surface to prevent the land being fitted for oats in the usual way without plowing.

An additional advantage in this plan is that the fall growth of oats well in many bean regions is to run leaves enough decayed plant material ine puller and side rake in the morning in the surface layer of soil to help prevent its becoming hard and dry makes the vines tough, leaving the hand work, such as bunching, to be done later in the day. This routine can be followed until the first well in many bean regions is to run leaves enough decayed plant material the puller and side rake in the mornin the surface layer of soil to help

Agriculture in the

Rural Schools

The property of the children and after these another one, and so on. A little later the children may be permitted to select, either individually or by groups the big select. by groups, the kinds of work which they like best. In some communities the teacher may begin with potato culture, in others corn culture, in living and hooking methods are in vogue The courses of study need some modi- to the children. diving and hooking methods are in vogue in the spring industry of Florida, the fication and teachers need broader in working out this plan the children will learn the different varieties.



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Pitcher Malony-When I see

As compared with hooking, the diving system requires a chinery a thorough going over before hand and securing extra sets of puller with equipment. Its pumps, suits, and gear are all more gear are all more

in that they prevent the pods from being cultivated and pulled leaves "Mrs. Cumrox was looking through being shelled and make a bulk large much readily soluble plant food near the text book on arithmetic and it or

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sonable care in eating, Beecham's Pills will soon

NOVELIZED BY WILBUR D. NESBIT CO ed, keeping Mrs. Blazes between him this afternoon," Mrs. Blazes continued, "and then I heard that you were here—and oh, darling, forgive me! ing her. "This has been your plan, I came to spy on you!"
has it?" He turned on the count vin"Perfectly amazing!" Harry said to

Blazes wept. "Listen a moment, and little pet!" He took his wife into his arms. "1—I forgive you! I want you "Wrong? Explain? Woman, I see to forgive me. The idea of my giving cousin of Lucy's, attributed as a present for Lucy. Harintended as a present for Lucy.

I can explain:

"Wrong? Explain? Woman, I see
it all now! You have planned an
great fear lest her husband hear of
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elopement with this—this pretzel!"

"Ttake me ho-home!" pleaded Mrs.

"Blazes, from the shelter of his showl

"Forgive me!" she pleaded. "Bu when I heard those reports about you

nilliner—Mile, Daphne."
"I? I infatuated with a milline

"Reports? What reports?"

"I have trapped this wretch!" Gen-

CHAPTER XIV .- (Continued.) She slipped his ring from her finger and offered it to him hastily. But, with one hand clutching a round of

the ladder and the other arm about the hatbox, he was hardly in a position to take it. "How can I?" he sputtered. "It is a-ring, not der mumps." "Put the hat in the window; then Und den you get der hat und gi

Nonsense!" she answered. "I nev-



"Give Me the Hat!" Mrs. Blazes Excitable My Ring." the claimed. "Giff Me My Ring." the claimed. "Giff Me My Ring." the count Replied.

"Twell, Harry," the general said, "if the upon Replied." "Twell me how this happened." "The upon the window. She caught hold of it, also, but it was too wide to go through the opening. In the effort to force it through the count lost his balance and came perilously near going down with a crash. He saved him self by clatching the window trame, between his teeth.

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however. Mrs. Blazes fretfully said:
"Clumsy! Let me show you."

She untied the string on the box,
took off the lid and took out the hat.
She let the box drop to the ground,
and with a little scream of delight
stepped back into the room and hurriedly donned the hat.
"It's a perfect duplicate!" she said,
happily. Then, while the count was
descending the ladder she started to
climb out of the window, but the
count stopped her.
"My ring, iff you blease!" he said.
"For goodness sake! Take it and
let me go!"

Noodle: Gott!' the count gritted
between his teeth.

"Oh! What? Trying to climb into
my house?" Harry repeated, brushing
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to der sweetest, der truest girl I shouldt
find in America. I shaft found her.
Harry led Lucy to a seat.

"Now," Lucy sai

carefully crept from the window, with

much manipulation of her skirts, and HEARD IN A SOUTHERN HOTEL anxiously let herself down a rung at

a time. When she was half way down is "Her Papa's New Step-

With all the grass, so lush in June, In havmows stored or stacked a-field.

And July's harvesting in tune

For such a glowing, bounteous yield; With all the hot, midsummer days Garnered alike in weeks gone by-We wait the while the soft wind plays Through orchard boughs whose yield is nigh. And while we wait our play-day comes-

The holiday of all the year— When Labor's noise no longer hums, And Labor's voice is heard in cheer. Then hey the picnic, is the call! And sports come on with leap and bound, The while we hear a voice—"Play ball!"

When merry Labor Day comes round.



We pack our baskets-or the wife And children do, with hearts alight-All heaping full—and seek the life That Nature whispers us is right. We all are boys and girls again,

Although our brows with age are crowned! We are not women now, nor men-When merry Labor Day comes round. What merry tales the women tell-The portly ones we scarce would know As willowy Jane and slender Nell.

In those dear days so long ago! What roystering yarns the men spin out While pitching quoits on springy ground The other fellows' girls about-When merry Labor Day comes round.

And thus with sport the day goes by, The toil of all the year forgot: For cheaper 'tis to laugh than cry— For man as well as little tot. God bless the holiday that comes Into our lives with such a bound! Vhen Labor's noise no longer hums, And merry Labor Day comes round.

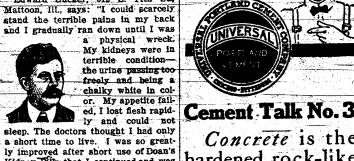


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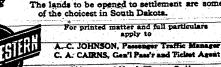
had to hold him and watch him to keep him from scratching the sore we remembered Cuticura Remedies We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, the Resolvent as directed, washed the head with the Cuticura Soap, and aphead with the Cuttoura Ointment, We had plied the Cuttoura Ointment, We had not insed half before the child's head was clear and free from eczema, and was clear and free from eczema, and was clear and free from eczema, and bean use ABSIRBINE IN FORTY A mild, safe, antispite, all willings, as cura Ointment very good for the hair.
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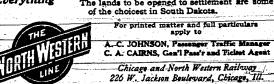
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She started up the ladder again, and the count almost fainted. He

she cried:
"Oh! I'm scared! I'm going back!"

she wailed.
"Und he only buries nodding of dem but deir hats!" the count reflect.
"I don't think I have seen you here tantalum.

Little Girl Explains That Young Lady before, my little girl," she said, with a gracious smile.
"No, ma'am," said the little girl. and the count almost fainted. He shook the ladder violently and threat. It is said to have happened in a "And do you like it here?", she was

free!" she exclaimed.

handsome couple that passed through "No. I don't like motor cars," said

Up the walk again stormed the gen—the hotel corridor, followed by a little the child, "It makes me seasick to Up the walk again stormed the genters of the hotel corridor, followed by a little the child. "It makes me seasick to girl, who, small as she was, appeared to be too old to be the daughter of to be too old to be the daughter of the lady in the case. The handsome ing lady to have so big a child as you healthy.

The arm and restrained her.

General Blazes had not found her and had returned to hold counsel with Harry as to the best with a lond whirr and disappeared up with a lond whirr and disappeared up the distant roadway. The little girl was company of the count. in wastched them until they were quite "She's my papa's new stepwife."—Hor.

The child. "It makes me seasick to the indivision to the child. "Your mamma is a very young look. "She isn't my real mamma," said if it saves nothing else it will save him.

The reward of toil is work. It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work, good, honest labor, is healthy.

Let a broken man cling to his work. If it saves nothing else it will save him.

The reward of toil is when you confer blessings upon others.

WHITTIER.

SCOTT. way to locate her. And now he found her in the company of the count, in watched them until they were quite the a window in Harry's lawn, with a ladder leading to a window in Harry's house "Aha!" he shouted.

"Merciful heavens! My husband!" before her loneliness was noted by one of the ladies, who called out a charry and the group of gossips. It was not long before her loneliness was noted by one of the ladies, who called out a charry a leavent greeting.

"No, said the little one, gravely. Thine to work as well as pray, "She's my papa's new stepwife."—Horout out of sight, and then turning around acce Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

From One Pound of Tantalum.

More than twenty thousand 20-can one of the ladies, who called out a die power incandescent lamp filaments one of the ladies, who called out a can be made from a single round of the support of the ladies.

Can be made to make the little one, gravely.

Thine to work as well as pray, which is my papa's new stepwife."—Horout out of sight, and then turning around acce Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

HOMER.

Labor conquers all things.

ELIZABETH BROWNING.

ened:

"If you go up anudder round, I upper those who seek "If you go up anudder round, I upper those who seek "Very much," she replied. "It's love the great upon the great veranda, distance of the great veranda of th last stood on the ground.

cussing everybody but themselves, and "Oh! How heavenly it is to be attention was suddenly attracted by a the good lady, subtly.

Toil to some is happiness and rest to the good lady, subtly.

Get work. Be sure it's better than purpose; not the powers to achieve, what you work to get.

ADDISON. There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labor. The gods have set a price upon every real and noble pleas LOWELL

of leisure.

BULWER-LYTTON.





VERY summer thousands of more generous, for if the rooms are cated, possibly broken, and much Americans make their initial empty they make no extra charge, swollen, causing intense pain. Her-trips across the Atlantic to tour. And the traveler lives to recount when right arm hung almost useless, and ips across the Atlantic to tour And the travelet lives to reach how his the hand was apparently permanently the interest of the hand was apparently permanently the hand was a ment when it is best to seek cheek pressed the same pillow that and keep still, if the situ-had been used by the little queen of action is to be saved. The man in the picture has reached this stage. All that is not a purely European custom, would probably be well had not the woman with the baby dropped the feeding-bottle. Her maid, in the background, is past hope. The man's duty about \$10 s. day more than any other reached the proper is the here.

one of the most interesting features of an American's first European tour is the comparison of transatlantic customs in hotel and railway with those of the land of the brave and the home bill by the head watter instead of by of the free. Many things that to the the landlord or by his chief clerk. But seasoned traveler have become comit is the custom and this important inopplace long ago strike the tourist dividual is thus assured of his tip.

The traveler thinks it a little on his initial trip as highly amusing.

Col. Brotherton of Kentucky, for instance, had been recommended to a luncheon and dinner, but when he or quiet Italian hotel. Returning late from San Carlo, where almost every from San Carlo, where almost every tourist goes on his first night in National states of the cup, it is freahly made expressly for him and is not the coffees, he was amazed in passing along the corridor to see cutside nearly every door, in addition to the hoots on the control of the corridor to see cutside nearly every door, in addition to the hoots on the control of the corridor to see cutside nearly every door, in addition to the hoots of the control of the corridor to see cutside nearly every door, in addition to the hoots of the corridor to see cutside nearly every door. he floor sundry dress skirts and trouvators to go up, but that he cannot be shung upon large branching brass use them to go down. One European A garcon who was sitting in sign in a small hotel reads: "No one ridor tried in broken English is allowed to descend in the elevator s to leave the clothing they had larger hotels the lifts are used as n during the day outside their they are in America, but so leisurely rs to be brushed. But the colonel are they that one usually prefers to

May bedde the door. I may have all the control to real and the precision of the real and the control to real and the precision of the real and the real and the real and the precision of the real and the real and the real and the real and the real a

Only the Later Roman and Byzantine Empires Can Find a Rival.

punishments involving mutilation or a lingering death should cease. To that Mulai Hafid's practical apswer was the putting to death by throwing to the lions of his hapless state prisoner, the pretender El Roghi, who had for some time past been undergoing a cruel punishment, being carted about on show, cramped up in an iron cage. One of the worst cases of torture of the months of the worst cases of torture tailed to Mulai Hafid's charge, the One of the worst cases of torture called to himself, not a girl with so out subterfuge. The girl was pleased pleasant and well-modulated a voice. It is that of the wife of Ben Aisas, the late governor of Fez, who himself of the stenographers, using another "Mamma knows I have talked to you had died from the tortures that were phone crossed with his? No. All And since we are acquainted—"

The object of the worst cases of torture called to himself, not a girl with so out subterfuge. The girl was pleased to be serious.

"You mustn't think I am doing something I shouldn't," she said.

"Mamma knows I have talked to you.

"And since we are acquainted—"
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inflicted on him. The object of the vere at their accustomed places. Pertorturing was to discover Ben Aissa's haps, then, his conversation had been supposed hidden treasure, the poor



worn during the day outside their they are in America, but an elocided with foot be brushed. But the colonied was incredulous. "Never saw any thing life it in America," be said:

"Likely as not it's some sort of skin game, and all those fools will wake up in the morning and find their clothes stolen. Not II. I'll brush my own."

Wouldn't Leave Her Key.

"Miss Clarissa Biyth of Vermont. difficulty by macreaing the proceeding was perfectly astounded at having her charmer and relatively accurately deposited the key of her hand two lights, and no one was even room in her beaded reticule, and excitation."

"But where is your passkey?" she was the solid foor in many want to go in and do your room."

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"But where is your passkey?" she want to buy salt in Italy you must go in and do your room."

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"Bound make the perfect of chains or ropes for pondering during less urgent moments. There was work to do now. The trait, and her legs and feet were also ments. There was work to do now. The legs and feet were also ments. There was work to do now. The lies of the was work to do now. The legs and feet were also ments. There was work to do now. The lies and the was swin to do now. The legs and feet were also ments. There was work to do now. The lies and the was work to do now. The legs and feet were also ments. There was work to do now. The lies and the was another trait, the analysis will have a lied to not not many makes angre. You can ride in whe such an honor, the other being a win such an honor, the other of the laking had looked

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By M. J. PHILLIPS

"Hello," said Nell Blanding; "is this from its shelf and hurried out with it. Broad five-nine-eight-seven?"

After midnight he found the number and "five" sound much atike, ber and its complement: "Frank Zobeseto."

"Nine" and "five" sound much atike, ber and its complement: "Frank Zobeseto."

especially when the line is not work-linski, 328 Twenty-fifth street."

After midnight he found the number to mark being five feet four inches by the late Ralph Johnstone at Squanty-fifth street." day is Mulai Hafid, the sultan of Morocco. Mulai Hafid is a monster of
cruelty for whom only the later Roman and Byzantine empires can find a
rival. It is almost impossible to believe that so monstrous and barbarous
a rolls of medievelism as Hafid's court

with a media in sound very encourage
end of the line said "Yes," in that faraway, eerie, impersonal tone that a
contrary telephone will sometimes impart.

"This is the williams-Valentine Magirl of wonderful beauty with a voice

"This is the Williams-Valentine Magirl of wonderful beauty with a voice

"This is the Williams-Valentine Magirl of gold. Ins with a williams Valentine Marker of gold.

In Fez should exist at the very door of Europe.

Mulai Hafid's reign has been marked by the most outrageous cruelties from the outset. Immediately on assuming the outset. Immediately on assuming is Broad five-five-eight-seven."

This we the will ams. Valentine Marker of gold.

He was two hours early the next morning, partially that he might go for Europe.

"Just a moment, please," returned far out of his way to pass 323 Twenthe outset. Immediately on assuming is Broad five-five-eight-seven."

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This we have a subject of gold.

He was two hours early the next five outsets outsets

power he began by mutilating and tor turing his prisoners, and his abominable brutalities eveked outspoken Beg pardon."

The protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the under the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who the protests from the powers at the protests from the p protests from the consuls of the powers at Fez, who drew up a collective note demanding that in future all pany's office and delivered his messign: "Frank Zolinski, Fine Wines punishments involving mutilation or a sage before allowing himself to portally should cease. To that

"I know you?" interrupted the mysified Blanding.
"Yes, indeed. How easily you forget our friends!"

The habit of talking with the girl daily was now established. They were not long chats, never more than a few minutes. But they brightened within a foot of the mark. Misc quality the his jabors materially.

Blanding made no further efforts to discover her identity. He had a half-superstitious feeling that in time it would be revealed.

Insensibly she grew deeply into his confidence. He told her of his home.

Insensibly she grew deeply into his confidence. He told her of his home, his hopes and ambitions; of his mother and father.

In Blanding's mind a certain dream of the future began to form itself, a dream in which himself and the girl whose voice only he knew were the central figures. And that dream fixing hundreds of feet shove the entral figures. And that dream flying hundreds of feet above the purred him to promotion and more ground she replied: "Not in the least."

I feel safer flying alone the helm one

He was pegging away one evening, long after the others had left, for there was work which could not be put over, when the president himself came in. Aft. Williams started at the driven an automobile, but I find more sight of the shirt sleaved forms. sight of the shirt-sleeved figure be real pleasure in an aeroplane."

sight of the shirt-sleeved figure be real pleasure in an aeroplane."

Miss Quimby, says it is not her purpose to take up aviation as an occurrent this grees proved incorrect.

"Yes grees proved incorrect." "Yes, sir."

pation, but she will fly at all of the big meets. Miss Quimby wears the

But this guess proved incorrect
The doors were open; from the president's office came the urgent click of Miss Peters' typewriter. From the other room sounded the steady drone of Mr. Valentine's voice as he dictated to Miss Marion.

Neil Blanding put the mystery away

Peter for pondering during less urgent moments. There was work to do now. He lay awake half that night in his narrow, stiffing hall bedroom. But narrow, stiffing hall bedroom. But narrow measurements. To be a sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, dcn't work too hard. We're big meets. Miss Quimby wears the going to need you in the future more than we do now. I guess you've done conventional aviator's garb of brown shirt and trousers, close-fitting skull cap and goggles during her flight, Her face was covered with grease and dirt, but her blue eyes flashed happily over hor success in winning a license. She house with this package for Mrs.

Williams. It's pretty valuable, and I don't want to entrust it to an ordinary measurement. You can ride in my

of such an altitude as to necessitate a pair of steps to mount them.

Tricks Played on the Traveler.

Sometimes in European hotels the tourist is taken solemnly to one side and told that by paying a few france or lire more he can have the royal bedchamber. A certain hotel in Sorgento, where a dozen or more royal heads have lain in one season, is even a dead have lain in one season, is even a dead have lain in one season, is even a dead have lain in one season, is even the pair of steps to mount them.

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Sometimes in European hotels the opening perform ance. How was it possible in the circumstances for us to get a fair write wearing a diamend anklet over a block silk stocking.

Raises 11-Pound Tomato.

Louisville, Ky.—Eleven-pound tomatoes, regist of them, are being displayed by J. B. Johnson, a raifroad machinist. Gardening is his hobby, reento, where a dozen or more royal heads have lain in one season, is even not for fish."

The play was produced wore a pair of might by going out about eight o'clock wearing a diamend anklet over a block silk stocking.

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Editor—You say here in your report that Mr. Jones has "taken a pariner for life."

Reporter—Well, I suppose the examination of proposing it is bromidic.

Editor—To use the first me of mind, the exiled Sultan recently sent a letter to habe wearing a diament.

M. Brisson, who presides over the French chamber of deputies, is credited.

The play was produced wearing a diamend anklet over a pair of mind, the correct man ance. How was it possible in the circumstances for us of them

WOMAN IS LICENSED TO FLY It Beats the World York Girl First Is America

Hempstead, L. I.—The first woman in the United States to receive a li-cense to fly an aeroplane is Miss Har-riet Quimby, a New York girl, who qualified here the other day. In her mind you of slowness of tissue repair. Eruplonger the ekin and caterab of the mureous trial for the license Miss Quimb came within seven feet nine inches of a designated spot. Her figures are close to a world's record, the official

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. 1911. (Entered at Manchester Postoffice) OTHERWISE HE MIGHT HAVE KEPT RIGHT

A branch of the Boy Scouts will be Fire did \$5,000 damage to the Ben-CROP TRANSPORTATION IS LIKE- nett furniture factory in Charlotte. While the rest of the family were at a ball game, Jerome Philps, of Tekonsha, cut his throat.

ceived notice that his nephew, the late John W. Gates, left him and

William Hopper, who threw Grace Lyons over the rail of the steamer Puritan, was sentenced to life im-

family \$14,000.

It is believed that the apple yie PEACHES, APPLES AND GRAPES in the 300-acre orchard of Mrs. H. (
Ward-near Pontiac will be about 10 ARE MAIN CROP. Sherburn Gates of Durand has r

and Rush Will Continue Until the End of October.

LY TO REACH NEW HIGH

LEVEL THIS YEAR.

nent at Marquette by Juds Padgham at Holland. Railway men have made prepara-tions to handle from 13,000 to 15,000 cars of fruit before the new year; Washtenaw county owners pleased that the state valuation was raised 32.2 per cent, for it will mean an increase of \$208,462.50 im the May Reach New High Level. May Reach New High Level.

The Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central railways will haul the ion's share of the crop, which is said to be likely to reach a new high level this year, unless a blighting frost injures the grapes before they are gathered.

F. E. Wolcott, state agent of the Fruit Growers' Express, the company which supplies a great part of the refrigerator cars in use for the transportation of perishable fruit, whose headquarters are at Grand Rapids, is university income each year.

The pardon board is in session in New York Bell Boy Held for Murder

Dr. G. B. McGoogan, U. S. consul at Progresso, Mexico died of tever after an illness of four days. He was a resident of Port. Wayne, Ind. His wile was with him when he died.

Prayers were rejeated Sunday at St. Andrew's cathedral, Grand Rapids, for Fr. George B. O'Brien, who is seriously fill. For a year, Fr. O'Brien was a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's seminary in Grand Rapids, at the same time acting as pastor of the church at Holland. Rapids, at the same time acting as pastor of the church at Holland. Rapids, at the same time acting as pastor of the church at Holland. Rapids, at the same time acting as pastor of the church at Holland. Rapids, at the same time acting as pastor of the church at Holland. Rapids, at the same time acting as pastor of the church at Holland. Rapids, at the same time acting as pastor of the church at Holland. Rapids and the same time acting as pastor of the church at Holland. Rapids and he carried cut with Casha now at Grayling seeking recovery.

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WHITE HOUSE OUTLINING

PROGRAM.

lation's Executive Has Been Asked to Assend the Opening of the

Michigan Fair in Detroit September 18. Lansing.-President Taft has been Lansing -- rresident last has posed of Dector governed asked to open the Michigan state fair One of the features advanced a posed of Detroit golfers. in Detroit the morning of September 18, the first day of his visit to this state. Mayor Thompson, Milton McRae, president of the board of commerce; Secretary Staley of the Bankers club, and Congressman Smith of Pontiac were in conference at the Detroit club arranging a program for the president's visit. At the conclusion Mr. McRae sent a wire to the White House outlining the following schedule:

In the qualifying rounds the results were as follows: William Alder, Smith, Jr., of Kent defeated.

ALL CAPTERS AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

the Michigan State Golf league, which began at Grand Rapids, J. T. Wylie of

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the Saginaw Country club won the pionship flight with a score of 5. This equals the amateur record of At the annual business session of

President, A. B. Caldwell of De WAY SPEAK ON RECIPROCITY droit; vice-president, John Duffy of Grand Rapids; secretary and treasnext annual meeting will be held in

During the year two clubs have been admitted to the league, Kalama zoo and the Bloomfield Hill club. The