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DECLARES THE STRIKE IS LOST

Labor Trouble on the Amal-

gamated President.

Steel Magnates Claim Victory at Duquesne; So Do the Strikers -Burns and Schwab in

Confab.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.-Steel officials in Pittsburg declared last night that, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no strike at 1)u- melters and all first helpers went to quesne and will be none. They said work as usual yesterday morning, and all the night-turn men reported for all twelve furnaces were charged. Only duty and that the plant is being one second helper went in, and all worked to its full capacity.

the national officers of the Amalgamated Association had misrepresented to go on, pickets were on duty on the persons are missing, and those, with the attitude of the United States Steel streets and turned back three ladle corporation toward organized labor in men. order to get the members of the association out on strike were made by ex- but men were brought from the Besterday. In a cool, unimpassioned man- day turn men were off. ner Hickey gave the members of the | If the open-hearth is shut down the lodge the result of his recent trip to forty-inch mill must also shut down. Pittsburg, where he went for the pur- This mill supplies Monessen, Vanderpose of investigating the situation in grift and the tin mills, hence the moveregard to the steel strike, and the sit- ment is important to the strikers. Mill uation as summed up by Hickey was officials admitted that a strike was on that the strike appeared to be lost and but said no serious results would fol it may take years to repair the dam- low. Thirty coal and iron police were age to the association which has all brought from Braddock, and the night ready been done.

No Recommendation Was Made.

all the men with respectful attention, amount of strike benefits that are to and although no vote upon the question of the returning to work was taken the result of Hickey's mission has been placed at \$40,000 every week. is claimed to be that the truth regard- | This is basing the number of benefici Ing the situation of the steel workers aries at 10,000 with the average payhas for the first time been told by a ment to a member at \$4 a week. Sec man whose experience and standing retary Williams declares there will be in the organization qualified him to plenty of money to care for all the speak. Hickey made no recommendation to the lodge as to their future ac- the \$4 is not enough for the care of a tion, but it is believed that his speech | member and his family more will be may cause a change in sentiment, not given. only in Bay View, but in other places in the Fourth district.

That Hickey's remarks will be reported in full to the general officers of the organization, and that it may result in bringing Assistant Secretary Michael Tighe here again, or some other representative of the grand lodge, was the belief of many of the members of the organization. Presi-

Reply to Hickey Is Probable.

dent Redfern stated that so far it appeared to be the opinion of the majority that the men should not return to work until they had been ordered Chester mine after an idleness of two back by the national officers. Hickey months. A force of thirty men is emhad little to say of the conference in ployed, although fifty is required. Pittsburg with President Shaffer and Skilled miners were never as scarce other national officers. The confer- in the city as now. It looks as if it ence was mainly of a personal nature, will be some time before the desired in which President Shaffer was number can be obtained. charged with violating the constitu-

tion in ordering the strike. Hickey said he got his information from a man high in office in the east, and that Morgan "offered Shaffer four additional mills, for which he was willing to sign the scale as an experiment, and then he told Shaffer that if ment, and the next distribution of primary school dinner was given at general headquar that the close of the parade a state dinner was given at general headquar term, where between 500 and 600 proming the ment, where he told shaffer that if the close of the close of the close of the parade a state dinner was given at general headquar term, where he told on the close of the clo the organization kept faith in these out.

four mills and lived up to the agreement he would pledge his word that in two years every mill in the combine would be included in the contract with the Amalgamated. This was the most been made to the association, and it Bay View Man Charges All the was clearly the duty of President Shaffer to have accepted then and there. But instead of doing this he turned it down flatly in a speech in which he declared that all must be signed for or none."

> AT THE DUQUESNE CARNEGIE PLANT Strikers Say They Will Tie It Up Sure-All the Ladle Men Stay Out.

Pittsburg, Sept. 2.—The principal interest in strike matters yesterday was centered in the Duquesne plant, where it was expected the strikers would make a decided move toward closing down the entire works. The report from there last night said that the situation was critical. The two boss ladle men stayed out. The strikers | Delaware river above this city on Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—Charges that made a thorough house-to-house canvass of open-hearth men all day. At 4 p. m., time for helpers and ladle men

The night turn was badly crippled, Vice Presdient J. D. Hickey at the semer department to help out, and the meeting of the Bay View lodge yes- mill was running full. Sixty of the

> and day borough ponce, with four extras, were on duty.

Hickey's report was listened to by A conservative estimate of the be paid by the Amargamated Association to its striking members now idle striking members, and in cases where

Strike of the Longshoremen.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 30.—The members of Longshoremen's union who went on strike last week at the Calumet and Hecla Mining company's dock at South Lake Linden, demanding that all union men be employed by the company in unloading coal and other boats, have appealed to the unions at Hancock and other ports for beip.

Skilled Winers Are Scarce.

Negaunee, Mich., Aug. 31.-Mining operations have been resumed at the

Money for Primary Schools.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2.—Hon, Jason

# MANA DIE IN V MBECK

Runaway Freight Cars Crash into a Passenger Frain in Montana.

DEATH LIST IS NEAR THIRTY

Assistant Superintendent of the Great Northern and His Son Among the Victims.

Kallspell, Mont., Sept. 2.—The west bound passenger train on the Great Northern railroad met with a wreck about 8:30 o'clock at night near Nyack station, forty miles east of Kalispell, in the mountains. An east-bound freight backed out of the switch at Essex and broke in two, twenty-eight cars going down the mountain, crashing into the passenger train without warning. The special car of Assistant General Superintendent P. L. Downs of the Great Northern and a day coach of laborers were demolished and caught fire and burned. Superintendent Downs and his son were instantly killed, as also was their cook. About twenty-five laborers were killed. None of the regular passengers on the train were injured. The wreck took fire and the remains of all except five of those killed were burned.

### FATAL FIRE IN NEW YORK

Six Persons Lose Cheir Life in a Tenement House Blaze,

New York, Sept. 2.-In the presence of hundreds of persons, who stood powerless in the street, five children were burned to death and a woman was instantly killed by jumping from a third-story window in a fierce fire caused by the accidental overturning of an oil stove in a three-story frame tenement at 219 Graham street, Williamsburg. The dead are: Mrs. Rothglesser, 37 years old; Annie Beck, 10 years; Lillie Beck, 3 years; Minnie Beck, 5 years; Joseph Beck, 2 months; Frank Budd, infant.

Over a score of residents in the ten-Several daring rescues were accom-Mrs. Frank was caught in a blanket without injury.

The tenement house, which was a destroyed. The fire started in the should and is willing to do so." . apartment of Mrs. John Dirks, on the top floor, while Mrs. Dirks was preparing supper on the oil stove. The tenement housed seventy-five persons, mostly women and children.

Dead Will Number Twenty-Eight. Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—It is now reasonably certain that at least twenty-eight persons perished as a result of the explosion of one of the boilers of the steamer City of Trenton on the Wednesday afternoon. This conclusion is reached by the police authorities through the fact that seventeen eleven bodies already recovered, make a total of twenty-eight. Two were on the missing list have been found. Ten persons are still in a serious condition as a result of the disaster, of whom four are in a critical condition, and may die.

Eleven Dead in a Wreck.

Newark, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The wreck of a south-bound passenger train on the Sodus Bay division of the Pennsylvania railroad (Northern Central) Thursday night has resulted up to this writing in the death of eleven persons, as follows: Rev. Dr. A. Park Burgess and Mrs. A. Park Burgess, Syracuse; Francis Burleigh and Mrs. James W. Ford, Newark, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Kane, Elmira; William Meagher, Sodus Point; Howard Tubbs, Mrs. L. H. Hood and Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Seneca Falls; Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, Newark, N. Y.; Mrs. C. G. Edwards, St. Paul.

### ROOSEVELT AT SPRINGFIELD

Gets a Warm Welcome at the Illinois Capital and Reviews the Troops.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 31.—Vice President Roosevelt paid a visit to Springfield yesterday. The city was decorated with national colors and the vice president was given a very cordial welcome. The object of the visit was to attend the state encampment of the Illinois National Guard, and after an informal reception at the executive mansion the vice president was escorted to Camp Lincoln by four troops of cavalry.

On arrival at the camp where several thousand people were assembled on the parade ground, a salute of nineteen guns was fired and the First cavalry band headed the party from the camp gate to general headquarters. playing "Hail to the Chief." As the vice president and Governor Yates passed the line of troops great cheers rent the air. A short and informal reception was held at general headquarters. At 5:15 p. m. a review of all the troops in camp was held, followed by evening parade.

At the close of the parade a state er the dinner a bridge which had been conditions.

built by the engineer corps was blown up by dynamite for the edification of the vice president, who afterward addressed the troops and several thousand civilians from the band stand. The vice president and party then returned to the executive mansion, where\ they remained until 12:30 o'clock, when they started for Chicago. Upon his arrival here and wherever he was seen the vice president was heartily cheered.

#### Gen. Miles at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Major General Nelson A. Miles paid his respects to Vice President Roosevelt in Chicago Saturday. He came from Buffalo and was on his way west to inspect forts and stations.

#### SCHWAB MAKES A PROPOSITION

Will Talk With the Men If They Go to Work-Reply to the Labor World.

Pittsburg, Sept. 2.—It is learned from reliable authority, in spite of the great secrecy maintained by Burns and Shaffer concerning a telephonic conversation between President Schwab and President Burns, that something decisive may result. It is said that President Schwab declined to have any conference with Shaffer on the ground that he no longer represents any of the men employed by the corporation. All union men have left the employ of the company. If these

stoel workers return to work at once, and the mills resume operations in full, the whole matter is said to assume a different aspect, and a discussion between the officials of the trust and the Amalgamated officials can take Immediately after this conversation

Burns went to Shaffer and urged him to call a meeting of the executive board of the organization at once, so that the men could be ordered to work at the earliest moment possible. It is understood that this order will be issued not later than Tuesday and would have been issued before than had it been posible to get the executive committee of the organization together.

W. E. Porter, of McKees Rocks, who was a delegate to the recent convention of the Amalgamated Association at Milwaukee, said Saturday: "I note an article in The Labor World of this ment were almost suffocated to death | week stating that this strike is Shafby the smoke and narrowly escaped. | fer's strike. I wish it positively stated that every delegate at the Milwauplished by the firemen. When the fire kee convention, including myself, knew spread Mrs. Rose Frank rushed to a that the strike would be called in case window on the second floor and with- | the steel combine failed to agree to the out a moment's hesitation, jumped. | terms of the wage settlement as laid Firemen were ready in the street and down in the convention. You cannot make it too strong that the present strike had the indorsement of every delegate. President Shaffer cannot wooden structure, burned with wonder- take up the refutation of the article. ful rapidity, and was almost totally out every delegate to the convention

### WOULD IMPEACH SHAFFER

Labor World Demands It in a Long and Bitter Attack.

The editorial in the current issue of The Labor World, the organ of the International Tin Workers' Protective Association, and the mouthpiece of the Pittsburg district of the United Mine Workers, and the Patternmakers' Association, is a long and bitter attack on President Shaffer, and demands his impeachment for calling the present strike. The demand for the impeachment is made because, it is charged, Shaffer compelled the steel workers to violate contracts; because he expelled the Chicago men and revoked their charter without constitutional hearing. and because the whole strike is unconstitutional and has brought ruin and wreck to men who have made the Amalgamated Association. The edithe Patternmakers'

torial gives twenty-four reasons why. President Shaffer should be impeached. The fact that George Powell, president of the Tin Workers' Protective Association; L. R. Thomas, president League, and Patrick Dolan, president of the United Mine Workers of the Pittsburg district, constitute the board of control of the publication, and that President Shaffer himself, up to within a year ago, was a member of the board, would seem to lend considerable weight to the utterances of the paper.

When shown the editorial President Shaffer said: "Mr. Powell, of the Tin Workers' association, was at headquarters today, and I have understood that the paper mentioned does not represent his association. The article is beneath my notice, and I shall not advertise the paper by commenting on it." Injunction Against Strakers,

New Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Attorneys Bower and Buchanan, for the American Sheet Steel company, have served an injunction through the United States court against the Amalgamated association at Canal Dover for intimidating and keeping workmen from entering the rolling mill, also in holding and stopping pefestrians upon the highway.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The waterlogged wreck of the steamer Pewaukee, with the hold so full of water that the decks were awash, its fires out and the crew exhausted from the effects of a long struggle with the gale on the lake, was towed into the harbor here last night. The Pewaukee left Cheboygan, Mich., for Chicago Wednes

Pewaukee Has a Close Call.

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Vegetables and Drinks.

A dinner of herbs in midsummer weather is very acceptable, especially if it be accompanied by some refreshing cold drink. Gardens should be at their best during the early fall and every year one learns or discovers in regard to preparing and serving the fresh vegetables, which at this season should form the chief part of the farmer's diet. To begin with the sometimes slandered cucumber, if you are tired of eating it as a salad, it may be advantageously cooked in a least two ways:

BAKED CUCUMBERS .- Select wellgrown green cucumbers, pare, cut in half-inch slices and arrange in a buttered baking dish, seasoning each layer liberally with butter, salt, pepper and a little chopped green pepper or onion A few fine breadcrumbs or a dusting of flour may be added. Bake from thirty to forty minutes, covering until half done. A variation is made by using alternate layers of ripe tomatoes.

FRIED CUCUMBERS -Take yellow cucumbers nearly ripe, pear, cut in thick slices and remove the seeds. Soak half an hour in salted water, dry, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. They should cook rather slowly and be almost transparent and very tender and jelly like when done Season with peper just before serving.

The newest way of cooking summer squashes is to boil them whole when almost the size of eggs, and serve with a white sauce. This is no more extravagant than picking small cu cumbers for pickles. The yield is increased in number if not in quantity.

BUTTERED BEETS .- Boil six young beats until tender, remove the skins and chop coarsely. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan; when hot add the beets, seasoned with salt, paprika, a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of vinegar, and two tablespoonfuls of stock. Simmer gently for 15 minutes and serve hot.

ROAST PEPPERS.—Take green sweet peppers and remove the seeds and cores; if they are very hot, soak over night in salt water. Make a dressing 150 head of fat steers, and a hillside of breadcrumbs, season with butter and salt; a little minced ham, yeal or sausage may be added to advantage. Stuff the peppers, and roast for half an hour in a hot oven, adding a little water to prevent burning.

SCALLOPED ONIONS.—Boil half a dozen onions till tender, in plenty of salted water. Butter an earthen dish and arrange in two layers, dusting each with cracker crumbs, and seasoning liberally. Pour over them a pint of thick white sauce and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

spoonful of sait and enough water to cover, and boil briskly till tenderanywhere from 5 to 15 minutes. Take the best things of life are based.—The is contact here than in the old-world. to say that a river "hudsoned"? You Administrator of the estate of Levi A. Spgulding. up with a skimmer and lay on a hot American Hebrew,

platter. Cut two gashes crosswise on each. lay on a bit of butter, dust with salt, pepper, and a suspicion of powdered sugar, and serve immediately. This is perhaps the most delicate way of cooking tomatoes, but they must be in perfect condition to be a suc-

DEVILED TOMATOES.—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a frying pan, add half a teaspoonful of onion juice, the same of dry mustard, a pinch of red pepper, a teaspoonful each of sugar and salt, and a tablespoonful of vinegar. When the sauce is smooth and hot, lay in four or five sliced tomatoes and cook until tender.

TOMATO MACARONI.—Stew four or five tomatoes, with butter and seasoning, until perfectly tender, then pass through a sieve. A teaspoonful of minced onion is a good addition. Boil and drain a teacupful of macaroni, broken in short lengths, and put it into a saucepan with a table spoonful of butter, seasoned with salt and pepper. Toss with a fork for a minute or two, add the tomato puree and serve very hot.

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Senator Daniel's Modest Living. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, lives in very modest style in Washington. He can not afford to spend much money, because everything he gets goes toward the payment of his father's debts. Daniel has spent thirty years paying off these debts, and it will probably be a life-work. His father was Judge William Daniel of Lynchburg. He was considered well-to-do, but when he died it was found that his fortune had been swept away in the panic of 1873, and that his liabilities were more than \$100,000 in excess of the assets. Although Senator Daniel could have repudiated these debts, he chose to assume them. That was nearly thirty years ago, and all that time Senator Daniel has been paying off the debts with interest.-New York Times.

He Wouldn't Subscribe. A subscription paper for the purpose of establishing a restroom for farmers was passed to a merchant at Pratt the other day, says the Wichita Eagle. "When you get a cent out of me for that sort of thing," said the merchant, "let me know, will you? Restroom, eh? Restroom for the farmer and his wife, eh? And I, with my little half-cent on sugar and my quarter-cent on canned goods and my nothing on vegetables that rot on my hands am expected to shove out the yellow lucre for the comfort of the man who is threshing 100 acres of wheat, has

full of pigs, and time money in a bank

hotel for rest." The Joy of Nature. Have you ever seen the sun rise? USEFUL HOUSEHOLD TOADS.

Stationed in Minneapolis Fiats to Ea the Cockroaches.

There is now being made in a mod- finest cambric. ing not unlike forked lightning, and then sit back and ruminate. It is sure death to the cockroaches-but the senbare feet and in the dark, is not one to be spoken of lightly.

### THE AMERICAN MAN.

His Physical Condition as Compared With That of Europeans. The most important, because the

most fundamental, of problems concerning the quality of the American man concerns his physical condition as compared with that of his kindred beyond the sea. As to this point the evidence is so clear that it needs little discussion. It is evident that the American Indians, a race evidently on the ground for many thousand years before the coming of the Europeans, had found the land hospitable. For savages they were remarkably well developed, and, though unfitted for steady labor, their bodies were well made and enduring. Taking their place, the north Europeans, representing a wide range of local varieties, English, Irish, Highland Scotch, Germans, Scandinavians, Normans, French and many other groups of old world peoples, have, since their implantation a hundred years or more ago, shown that the area of the continent from the Rio Grande to the far of which I am borrowing money. Well, north is as suited to our kind as is any I rather guess not. Let 'em try the part of the earth. This is sufficiently proved by the statistics of American soldiers gathered during the civil war; the American white man of families longest in this country, is, on the av-Have you ever hear the free birds erage, larger than his European kinssinging in the open forest? Have you man, the increase being mainly in the ever felt any real attachment for the size of head and chest. It is further that beyond is a sphere of life from doing business in this country appear andered." Now the Hudson River has ing eighty(80 acres more or less.

Dated August 7, 1901.

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anel Monthly.

ern flat at Sixth avenue south and Ninth street an experiment in flat keeping which bids fair to revolutionize many manners and methods com- | The Juice of Lettuce Used as a Face mon to housewives who live in flats. says the Minneapolis Tribune. It is almost a proverb that the best of flats until the small hours to see the toads a toad has a tongue about a foot long. figuratively speaking, and that al. toads do to make a living is to sit within a few inches of a likely-looking wall, wait until their prey come: within reach, shoot out a tongue actsation of stepping on the toad with

How Our Language Acquired "Canter," "Saunter" and "Meander."

The next time you take a pony ride just imagine yourself a pilgrim of the year 1350. It was the fashion then to make a journey to the grave of a holy man, or saint, and at Canterbury England, was one of the most noted shrines—that of the pious Thomas a'Becket. People rode miles to worship there. They would make up parties and have merry times as they rode along, telling tales and singing hymns Geoffrey Chaucer, the "Father of the English Language," wrote of these jolly pilgrims in the "Canterbury Tales." The word "canter," then, started at that time. The gentle gallop of their horses on the road to Canterbury needed a special name. That word makes us think of "saunter." It, too, means "easy going," and it was born about the same time as was "canter," and in connection with the same class of people. Only this time the journey was to Jerusalem, the Holy Land, or as the French called it, "Saint Terre." Now there were many restless people that used the pilgrimage as an excuse for a roving careless, happy-go-lucky life, and they were called, jokingly, "Saint Terreers," or "saunterers." Now we apply grimage as an excuse for a roving forest world, for the world of nature? indicated by the endurance of these if to the pleasant, aimless walk of a sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises hereinafter described in Buchanau summer's day, a stroll. Another word is out of tune, you are not in right and by the remarkable percentage of of kindred meaning, only it is not appropriately and by the remarkable percentage of of kindred meaning, only it is not appropriately and by the remarkable percentage of of kindred meaning, only it is not appropriately at 10 o'clock in the forenous of that day (subject to resolution with the resolution of the sold at the sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the sold at public vendue, to the bidde relationship with the world, of which recoveries from wounds. This endurthe world of trees and birds and flowers is the greater half. Much of the late Dr. Brown-Sequard, as a feature in Phrygia is a funny, twisted, distorted stream called Meander. It was wished real extent to late or clock in the foreneous of that uay (singled) to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise to your map of Asia Minor, and there is the greater half. Much of the late Dr. Brown-Sequard, as a feature in Phrygia is a funny, twisted, distorted stream called Meander. It was wished real extent to will the mammals of this content to the late of the death of said deceased the right of dower and the homestead rights of the wind will be wished real extent to will the mammals of this content to the late of the death of said deceased the right of dower and the homestead rights of the wind will be wished real extent to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise to your map of Asia Minor, and there is all the country to all the mammals of the country to all the country hour is a moderate oven.

Boiled Tomatoes.—Selectripe firm specimens of an even size and arrange blossom end in a stew-pan, removing the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril. Add a teasure of the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at your peril of salt and enough water to the skin at thomestat findings of this skitches printed in large, open type in two collects. The fill deceased therein, the skin at thomestat findings of this skitches printed in large, open type in two down of salt deceased therein, the skit at the mammals of this skitches printed in large, open type in two downs and deceased therein, the skit at the mammals of this skitches printed in large, open type in two collects. All those certain pieces or parcels of land sting that the thintestat limber of the skit at the mammals of this skitches printed in large, open type in two collects. All those certain pieces or parcels of land sting that the thintestat limber of the skit at the officient of the skitches printed in large, open type in two collects. All those certain piec

QUEER FREAKS OF A FLOWER.

The Buddhist outpost recently established in San Francisco is not all of the invasion, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Times. Already the founder of the mission in this country, Sonoda, is in Berlin, where on April 7 Japanese officers, legation attaches and travelers joined in the celebration of Buddha's birthday. Nishijima, who came as Sonoda's assistant, is in the interior of California, paving the way to the establishment of missions at Sacramento and Fresno. At Sacramento a temple is about to be erected, the other. "You'll be ruined. Don't \$6,000 having been raised already for buying the ground.

The Invasion of Buddhism.

SHOW SKILL OF ANCIENTS.

Explorer Finds Specimens of Handiwork Thousands of Years Old. The middle-aged man who has explored life to weariness and whom novels will no longer stir may find his sense of mystery and wonder excited anew by the account of discoveries in buried Egypt. Professor Flinders Petrie, who has devoted his life to ex-

ploration of the soil and research into the history of that ancient land, completed last week a series of highly instructive and suggestive lectures at the Royal institution. Long-buried tombs of ancient kings have been discovered and explored, and, although in nearly all cases these had been previously pillaged in the Roman age, enough of their contents remains unbroken or overlooked till now to afford ground for reconstructing, in outline at least, a wonderful and unsuspected civilization. When we are shown, for example, specimens of goldsmith's work dating from 4,750 years before the Christian era, which have never been surpassed since in technical skill, working of designs, variety of form and perfection of soldering, we are sobered somewhat in our belief that the process of time means progress and that the present is the best and noblest era of civilization. We are proud, for instance, of the products of modern

MY LADY'S COMPLEXION.

steam spinning and weaving. Yet the

linen woven 6,000 years ago was finer

in thread and closer in web than our

The juice of lettuce is highly esteemed by French women for its healhave cockroaches, and it so happens ing properties. Lettuce creams purthat this particular flat is not un-chased at the chemist's are expensive. blessed with the water bugs that com- and no better than those of home manmonly travel under the name of cock- ufacture. Pour a quart of boiling watroaches and travel uncommonly fast. er over half a peck of full-grown out-Various kinds of powder have been side leaves of lettuce. After ten mintried on the little pests, but each has utes drain off the water and chop the been eaten with avidity and the bugs lettuce fine. Put it in a soft, clean have waxed fat and strong and have cloth and wring out all the juice that multiplied several hundredfold. When can be extracted—only the dry pulp the stage of despair was reached the will be left in the cloth. Boil this juice lady of the house heard that toads were in a porcelain saucepan for four mingood clean beasts and had a fine liking utes. There will be about three tablefor cockroaches. The janitor was spoonfuls of the green liquor, which brived, and the next day three toads, is set aside until wanted later. Take one very fat and sedate, and the other half an ounce each of white wax and two very lean and active, became of spermaceti and four ounces of oil domiciled in the flat. The first two of almonds and melt together in a vesnights the people of the house sat up | sel placed over the stove in another vessel of hot water. Stir occasionally, operate. It was then discovered that and when it is quite smooth add the lettuce juice and mix thoroughly. Pour into a little porcelain jar, placing this jar in cold water while the mixture is cooling. No cream is more soothing to a sunburned complexion. Cucumber cream, to whiten the complexion after removing sunburn, requires about a pint of green cucumbers chopped and the juice extracted with a lemon squeezer. To this add enough sweet cream to make a paste, and a few drops of rose water. This paste may be diluted as used with sweet milk, and is to be used on the face at night and washed off in the morn-

### ORIGIN OF CERTAIN WORDS.

see that is another thing entirely,

It Blooms Spasmodically When Placed in Fresh Water. One of the most singular freaks in the floral kingdom has recently been brought to this country. It is called an "occasional flower," for the reason that it has no fixed time to bloom. No mention is made in botanical science of the existence of this marvelous flower. It is a mystery at present that is well worth clearing up. When in a closed condition the occasional flower is in color and in form something like a mature and dried poppyhead cut with its stem to it. Submerged in a bowl of water for a few minutes and then taken out and placed by its stem in any empty bottle, the outer petals begin, after several minutes, to open out. This process is slow but distinctly noticeable. The petals continue to rise and to expand until they gradually recede. When this action is complete it resembles in appearance the starry sunflower, but as regards the shape only. The occasional flower remains thus open for about two hours, during which time, the state of humidity lessening by degrees, the fibers begin to shrink and the petals close up gradually in the same way as they

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, | Probate Court COUNTY OF BERRIEN | 88. for said County.

Estate of Leonidas P. Bailey, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate and six months from the 26th day of Augus A D 1901 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to refer examination and adjustment.

for examination and adjustment:

Notice is hereby given, trat we will meet of Wednesday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1901.

and on Wednesday, the 26th day of February, A.D. 1902, at 10 o'clock a.m. of each day, at the drug store of I. LeRoy H. Podd in the village of Buch man in said County, to receive and examine such

Dated, August 26, A D. 1901.
J. LEBOY H DODD {commissioners John C. Wenger

> First publication August 8, 1901. Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 13th day of June A.D. 1898, executed by Fphraim W. Sanders and Louisa Sanders his wife, of the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, state of Michigan o Cass C. DeArmond of the county and state pressid, which mortgage was duly re-orded in ne office of the register of deeds of the said couny of Berrien, in Liber 75 of Mortgages, on page 57. on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1898; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of his notice the sum of four thousand and minetynee dollars and fifty cents, to which is to b added the further sam of thirty dollars as an at orney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such

cast made and provided.
Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of November A. D. 1901, at one o'clock in the after he preriges therein cescribed willbe sold at pul ic auct 👀 to the highest bidder at the front door ounty of Berrien; said premises being situated in the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, State of Michigan and described as follows:—Com-mencing fifty (50) feet west of the south-east cor-ner of lot forty-three(48)of Hamilton's plat of the village of Buchanan, thence west twenty-six (26

feet, thence north ninety nine(99) leet, thence east twenty six (26) leet, thence south ninety-nine (99) feet to the place of beginning. Dated August S. 1901.

CASS C. DEARMOND, Allison C. Kor.
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Estate of Levi A. Spaulding, deceased. First publication August 15, 1901.

State of Michigan, County of Berrien. ss.

At a session of the Probate court for said coupty, held at the Probate office in the city of St. Joeph, on the 12th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and one. Present, Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Levi A. Spaulding

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Amos C. Spaulding praying that the court ad-indicate and determine who are or were the legal eirs of said deceased at the time of his death, and

entitled to inherit his real estate day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon, he a-signed for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are requir seph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said eshearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a weekly ewspaper printed and circulated in said county hree successive weeks previous to said day o learing. Frank H. Ellsworth

Judge of Probate ROLLAND E. BARR Probate Register. Lest publication September 5, 1901.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien ss. In the matter of the estate of Levi A. Spauld-

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Provide warm, dry quarters for all your stock, young and old; do not shut them in closely until the cold weather demands; shelter them well, but do not confine them in close quarters. Plenty of air away from the falling dew and frost is what they need.

Ducks should have dry quarters at night; the same should be provided for turkeys and geese; but allow them to choose for themselves; they will usually go in out of a storm if they seem to need it. They are the best of weather prophets, and will move on to the high ground for the night if heavy rainfall is probable.

During the month, remove all litter of every kind from the hen houses and burn it up, thoroughly clean all the floors, nest boxes and roosts; remove the sand or dry earth from the floors. If the houses are to have a coat of whitewash, have it done at once, so the inside will be thoroughly dry for winter. Fill in the fresh earth or sand and get ready for the coming cold weather.

An unusual disease among poultry is reported to have played havoc with the fowls in Germany. It has attacked chicks, geese and ducks alike. It is said to resemble our hen cholera, with the addition of a cough. The reports says that other countries have refused to allow any poultry to come from the infested districts across their borders. The best way in the world to insure against any such calamity's coming to the poultry of this country, is to select continually the strongest and most vigorous of our flocks for breeders.

One hundred hens, properly housed and cared for, will give better returns Residence:-Front St. opp. Presbyterian church | than three times as many poorly provided for. Small colonies are the best, and they give the most profitable returns. For some unsolved reason, large numbers together will not give profitable returns; but the same lot, if divided into small flocks, do well and pay a profit. Each year some claim to have found the way to make a thousand hens live and do well on an acre, but so far none of these ways have been successful.

> A recent calculation brings down to the very cent the loss sustained by the farmers who send the eggs to the New York market from all over the country. One of the largest day's receipts of eggs in New York for the past three months was 960,000 dozen; 20 per cent of dirty eggs in this lot at a loss of three cents per dozen shows a shrinkage of \$4760 that the producer must stand. Cracked eggs also cause considerable loss to the producer. Both these losses are the result of neglect. The one comes from the hens being obliged to lay her eggs in damp dirty nests; the other, from lack of care in gathering and packing.

> If the New York market alone receives an average of 200,000 dozen eggs per day for 300 days in the year, the loss on the same ratio, at three cents per dozen, would be about two million dollars. This catio all over the country would show such an enormous loss, if calculated, as to frighten us all. We read with horror that hundred million dollars of loss will be sustained on the coin crop from the heat, but pay no attention to one-fourth this loss right under our eyes, on eggs, all from lack of

In selecting hens for egg production for profit, one point of vast importance is often overlooked; this is in regard to the strength of the shell. The fowls that lay eggs which have that will stand the greatest amount of handling, with the smallest percentage of loss in cracks and breaks. Such eggs are less likely to be check-Any one desiring to take summer ed in the nest or when gathered, strength to the shell of all fowls' urally thin-shelled eggs

> It is true that all eggs sell by the dozen; it is also true that eggs that run large and small, or all small in the same case, are both graded under first class, no matter how fresh. Additional size can be had by better care and managment. The very care that increases the size of the eggs, also increases the number laid, giving | papers one year for only \$1.25.

in return for the trouble what might

shift for themselves, or nearly so, lay small eggs, if any, during the winter. It is also a fact that these same hens Ireland by Clifton Johnson; a denumber of eggs. This same principle and preserving. of feeding the year round will make this valuable increase constant with your flock.

. Hens in confinement usually do better than do those on the range. simply because they are regularly and carefully fed; every known want is supplied as far as it is possible so to those that have the run of the land, guided by prudence and thought, those that have the range would do far the best. Don't for one moment think they should be fed so often or so much; but they should be providcannot find on the range. These wants change with each month, comselecting their food.

The smaller consumption of eggs during the warm weather is the cause, to a great extent, of the very low prices that prevail. The consumpit were possible to assure the trade that they could have absolutely fresh part of those who produce the eggs to send to market, at their own loss, inferior quality has weakened the of their morning meal during hot practical and instuctive paper on Gas

As fast as the cockerals begin to Thomas Lipton at home is shown in show their instincts, they should be text and photograph. caponized, if it is your purpose to hold them for a better market. Caponizing is carried an to considerably larger extent than ever before. Capons do better, grow faster and sell for better prices in season than do other kinds of fowls. With practice caponizing becomes easy and the loss or slips are very small. Hundreds of dollars can be added to the selling price of grown fowls thus treated, and for home consumption the value or quality of all such fowls is considerably improved.

Next to capons the vigorous cockerels are valued; the males must be selected as soon as they can be distinguished, and then shut up in colonies of 40 to 50 each, by themselves, and fed very freely on rich, fattening food until they gain their full growth. For table use they are almost mountain climbing than any woman the equal of the capon.

into the orchard to advantage; insects | champion at the game, W. H. Wahly, | clothes permissible. Appearance can are usually plentiful at this season | The Maine Sporting Camp and Guides, of the year in the orchard. The The Evolution of Sport with a Gun, trees are benefited by the bird's pres- | The Muscallonge in Flambeau waters, ence, the fowls gain the benefit to be The Saving of the St. Lawrence, Bi d over your wrists. Do not fan conderived from the bugs and worms Architecture, Coursing in Kansas and they eat, and many eggs and worms Nebraska, are other papers of interest will be destroyed in this way that and practical worth. There is too a return in other forms in the spring strong Indian story, The Wedding of to do injury to the fruit crop and Beaver Eyes, by E. Hough, a descrip- degrees centigrade warmer than be-

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With the recent arrival of Shamrock II and the approaching second effort of Sir Thomas Lipton to "lift" do. If the same care were given to the Cup, the eyes of all Americans are directed to the two boa'a, Constitution and Columbia, that are racing to decide which shall defend this blue ribbon of the Ocean. The September Outing, therefore, which is a special yachting number, comes with unusual ed with what we know they need but | and timely interest. The majority of these yachting articles are so important that they will command the earn pelling the use of good judgment in est attention of yachtmen and all of them are of much popular interest. There are, for example, W. J. Henderson's paper on some old time yacht matches, which accounts for some famous yachts and races; John R. tion would be considerable larger if | Spears' paper on The Effect the America's Cup has had on our Maritime Affairs, while J. D. Bell tells of the eggs; but the determination on the Effect of the America's Cup on British Yachting. The Trend of Steam Yachting, by S. W. Barnaby, of the famous firm, Messrs. Thorneycrofts, and The general confidence to such an extent | new Measurement Rule in Yachting that the majority of people in our and some Old Ones, with full designs cities forego the pleasure as a part by Clinton H. Crane. There is a

Engines for Pleasure Craft and Sir

Perhaps one of the most interesting

articles in the number is The Beginnings of International Rifle Match Shooting, by General George W. Wingate. General Wingate was Captain of the first American rifle team to go abroad, and the fact of there being an international match about to begin at Sea Girt makes his article very these papers, the September Outing has a number of others of peculiar value. There is one on Cattle Breeding for Amateurs, showing the influence of food; another on Lawn Tennis on the Continent, by Clarence Hobart who has recently returned from a complete tour of European Tennis Fields. One on practical Mountain Climbing, by Annie S. Peck, who has had more practical experience in in this country. Roque, the modern tion of the famous horse race of France, The Grand Prix De Paris, by Guy Wetmore Carryl. Also the

> \* \* \* Preservation of Fruits.

ly full of illustrations.

monthly comment by Casper Whitney

on current matters in the View-Point,

which is very fully illustrated. In

deed, the entire magazine is unusual

Consul-General Guenther in a com munication to the State Department of Victoria, Australia, has recently made experiments with reference to the preservation of fresh fruits, ac cording to the Washington Star Pears and peaches packed in the ordinary boxes for shipment, he says were subjected to the vapors of hydrocyanic gas. The fruits were ther taken out of the boxes and separately wrapped in tissue paper. Some of them were again treated with the gas, and the whole lot was placed ir a dry room at a temperature of 40 degrees and kept there for seven weeks when the fruits were taken out. They were in an excellent state of preservation, especially those that had been treated with the gas a second time. Not only the pears, but the peaches, felt hard to the touch, retained their fresh appearance and showed no decayed spots, as the germs had all been killed by the gas.

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### BISMARCK'S GREAT DUEL.

Young Fellow Was Disappointed Because It Was Bloodless

That Bismarck even in his youth deserved the characterizing adjective which led subsequently to the distinguishing term, "the Iron Chancellor," is manifested by a passage from "The Love Letters of Bismarck," in which he speaks of his famous duel with Vincke in 1852. Bismarck was the offending party, and the vindictiveness he confesses to does not enhance admiration for his character. He writes: Vincke wished to defer the matter for forty-eight hours, which I granted. On the 25th, at eight o'clock in the morning, we rode to Tegel, to a charming spot in the woods, by the seashore; it was beautiful weather, and the birds sang so gaily in the sunshine that, as we entered the wood, all sad thoughts left me; only the thought of Johanna I had to drive from me by force, so as not to be affected by it. It was agreed before the duel began that the conditions should be changed, and that there should be but one shot apiece, instead of four. Then it was proposed that the whole thing should be declared off if I would say I was sorry for my remark. As I could not truthfully do this, we took our positions, fired, and both missed. God forgive the grave sin that I did not at once recognize His timely and valuable. In addition to mercy, but I cannot deny it; when looked through the smoke and saw my adversary standing erect, a feeling of disappointment prevented me from participating in the general rejoicing. The modification of the challenge annoyed me, and I would have gladly continued the combat. But as I was not the insulted party I could say nothing; it was all over, and all shook

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The RECORD is in receipt of Bulle tin No. 192 from the Agricultural College. The bulletin treats on fertilizers and their analyses.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. E. Elson went to Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgs Lano went to Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Storm of Benton Harbon was in town Monday.

Mr. Geo. H. Black was in Chicago on business Thursday.

Miss Mae Hogdes spent Tuesday with relatives in Three Oaks.

Mrs. H. L. Potter returned to her home in Dowagiac Thursday.

Dr. C. B. Roe went to Chicago Tuesday and will return Friday. Miss Gertrude Friesleben returned

to her home in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. B. T. Morley is in Chicago this week having her eyes treated.

Mr. Jas. Scott of Glendive, Mont is visiting in town for a few days.

Mr. John Hamilton of Niles spent Sunday at the home of N. Hamilton. Miss Lillian Jepson of Chicago is day for the Pan American at Buffalo.

visiting Misses Leah and Bertha Ray. Mrs. Alex. Kominsky and daughter Alma are visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. M. Bolton and Mrs. Sarah Brown spent Labor Day at St. Joeeph. Miss Fannie Curran of Chicago is visiting her sister Mis. Robert Frank-

Misses Emma Wheaton and Phena

Miss Maud Dester of Berrien

Springs visited Mrs. E. I. Bird on Friday. Mrs. C. S. Black returned from

Niles on Friday after a visit with

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and daughter, drove to Niles last Thursday evening.

Misses Carrie and Minnie Shafer returned on Monday from a month's One Section of the New Compilation

Mrs. and Mrs. Burgess Miles and daughter were in Niles last Thursday

evening. Mr. Willie Aliger of Dowagiac vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. N. Canfield last Saturday. Miss Nellic Catheart spent Sunday

at New Carlisle, with Mrs. Fred Goldfusse.

Mrs. E. E. Glidden and daughter Miss Vera visited friends near South Bend Thursday. Miss Hattie Hathaway spent Sun-

day with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Smith of Weesaw.

Mrs. Willis Weaver of Dowagiac change. has been calling on friends in town the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Troutfetter at-

iended the funeral of Mr. Wm. File at Niles last week. Mr. John Hershenow was in Berrien

of the tailor business. Miss Etta Devin returned Thursday from Ypsilanti where she has

been attending school. Mr. John M. Roe of Elkhart, Ind. spent Monday with his uncle J. J

Roe and other relatives. Messrs. H. H. and Frank Beck were called to Michigan City this week by

the illness of their father Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bower and daughter. and Mr. B. P. Sallander has charge of the seventh grade,

spent Tuesday in Chicago. Rev. D. H. Reiter of Rochester, Mich, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bird on Thursday last.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and family of Morenci, Arizona, are visiting | made to the pupils, lessons were astheir aunt Mrs. V. M. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Case and children of Peru, Ind., are visiting his

parents, M. and Mrs. J. R. Case. spending several days visiting friends | pupils for the practical duties of in town returned home yesterday.

for Chicago where he bought a new School and these pupils will be given

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Pontiac, as those in the grades.

Mich. are: spending a few days in town with his father Mr. J.R. White. | was as follows: High School 68,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pratt of Chicago spent Labor Day with Mr. and th grade 31, fifth grade 36, fourth Mrs. C. O. Hamilton. Mr. Platt is a grade 34, third grade 29, second grade former resident of Buchanan and now 34, first grade 47. The enrollment is hold a good position in Chicago, having learned his trade in the RECORD never as large the first day as it is a office.

Mrs. Kolb and daughter May spent last week in South Bend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codd.

Mayor James Patten of Evanston. Ills. and Attorney Jas. E. Paden of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Childs.

Mrs. Benedict and son returned to their home in Cortland, N. Y. after spending the summer with her brother Mr. J. L. Knight.

Mr. Wilbur Ruark, Dr. Garland, Miss Gertrude Friesleben and Mrs. M. Hern attended the band concert at Niles last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Crall of Eau

Claire and Mr. David Weir of Cassopolis visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Canfield the fore part of last week. Messrs Frank Devin, Mort Mead,

Roy Mead, Geo. Wells and Claude Baker were over from Chicago and spent Sunday with their parents. Mrs. E. J. Elsen and sister Miss

Zoe Shearer have returned from Chicago where they have been inspecting the fall and winter styles in millinery.

Mr. Herman Powers of Chicago, and Miss Beulah Corson of Evanston Ills. visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Childs the past week

Mrs. H. H. Daw and children of Chicago returned home Thursday after an extended visit with Mrs. Daw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. II. Bower and daughter Helen and Mr. B. P. Sallander drove to South Bend and Notre Dame Thursday and to Berrien Springs Friday.

Mrs. S. E. Cadwell who has been visiting her daughters at Toledo, O. arrived here Thursday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. A. W. Roe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and daughter of Ontaria, California, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. M. M. Knight and family, leaving on Mon-

Mr. B. P. Sallander who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. D. H. Bower and family, started for home Wednesday evening. He will spend took to the woods, as there wasn't sometime at the Pan American while enroute to his home at Newburgh, N. Y.

Miss Nannie Lawson has been spending two weeks with her father Mr. H. M. Lawson, at Paw Paw Lake. Baker of Galien were in town Thurs- Mr. Lawson will close a very successful season at the Wigwam, on Thursday, he and his daughter returning to Buchanan, Saturday when he will assume charge at Hotel Lce.

Miss Myra G. Fitz Gerald of Balti more, Md. started Monday for Reading, Mich. where she will visit her cousins Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bower Miss Katharine Fox of Niles was before returning home. She was acthe guest of Mrs. Harry Paul over companied by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer who will make a short visit in Reading.

### GAME LAW CHANGE

Declared Unconstitutional.

Dudley B. Wallace, of St. Joseph, other day. has just received a letter from state game Warden Grant M. Morse to the effect that section 19 of the new compilation of game laws has been de-there. The street railway company clared unconstitutional and that the old law has been revived for this section, making the open season for partridge, quail, spruce hen and woodcook in the lower peninsula from Qctober 20 to November 30 both inclusive. The game warden requests that all hunters take notice of the

#### \* \* \* SCHOOL BEGINS.

The work for the year in our public schools began Tuesday, and the prospects are very bright for a successful Springs and EauClaire in the interest | year of work in all departments. Many new faces are seen among the break her right shoulder joint, but is pupils which include a large number of non-residents. Three new teachers have been added to the corps, Mr. Emory in Elkhart. Brillhart, a graduate from the University of Michigan, is principal of the High School, Miss Currier of the State Normal College is assistant in the High School and Miss Pearson a recent graduate of the State Normal

> At the opening of the session in the High School two members of the of much unhappiness. The banns school board, Dr. Henderson and Mr. Wenger, also Rev. W. J. Douglass were present. Short addresses were signed and the work of the year began

The course of study is arranged to meet the requirments of the Universi-Mr. Wilbur A. Ruark who has been ty and State Normal and to fit the every day life. Classes in music and Mr. John Hershenow left Saturday drawing will be formed in the High line of fall goods for his tailor shop. | all the advantages in these subjects

> The enrollment on the first morning eight grade 31, seventh grade 30, sixlittle later.

### **CORRESP ONDENCS**

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DAYTON.

Received to late for last week, Mr. Strunk's family have returned

to Dayton to live. The Patricians gave an ice cream

social last Friday night.

Mrs. Dalrymple returned from her western trip Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and that new baby are visiting grandpa

Frank Smith and bride have been spending a few days at Mr. A. C. Weaver's.

word of the death of her father at Niles, Tuesday.

#### \* \* \* **GLENDORA**

Mr. Bert Swem visited here last

Mr. Canavan of St. Joe was here on

business Friday. Mrs. Ransom Pennel is visiting

here this week. Mr. J. Smith of Chicago was in

town a few days on business. John Rogers and Julian Mitchell

have moved to South Bend. L. H. Kempton is having a stone gutter built in front of his store.

Miss Bertha Kempton of New Troy and John Kempton of this place were married Wednesday, Aug. 28. They family resides near Niles. have our best wishes.

A chicken pie social was given by the Rebeccas last Wednesday night. There must have been a shortage in the chicken crop this or else they all enough to feed the crowd.

#### BENTON HARBOR

School opened Tuesduy.

St. Joseph celebrated Labor day. have a home near this city.

Mrs. Alma White of Buchanan came down Labor day to visit her sister Mrs. Geo. Anderson and returned Tuesday.

Fifty carpenters of the Twin cities organized last Saturday night and will receive a charter and become part of the American Federation of Labor.

The family of Opic Read, the author, is spending the summer at Tabor's resort. A nine year old daughter was injured by a fall the

It is estimated that 15000 strangers were in St. Joseph last Sunday, the largest crown of excursionist ever made money all day and evening to the tune of \$2.50 per minute.

The lecture course has been prepared for next season and will consist of seven numbers for one dollar. Two of them will be given by the talented Dr. Hedley and the great confederate general John B. Gordon.

Mrs. Geo. Anderson and daughter Grace returned Friday from a months' trip to the Pan American the Young People's Alliance will be to fall down stairs while away and making a speedy recovery. She stopped on her way home to visit her son

The catholic priests of Chicago are warning their parishioners against availing themselves of the Gretna Green, at St. Joseph, urging as some of the reasons that it is against the rule of the church to be married outside ones own parish. Such marriages are often hasty and productive must be published in church. The fees are lost to the parish.

#### \* \* \* GALLEN

The members of the G. A. R. and Mr. D W. Swem and was a very enserved for the occasion.

tile. Real estate mortgage loans. Of Vater St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

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A JOLLY GOOD TIME

The old Vets and Ladies of G.A.R. kindred and friends met at the school house grounds at Buchanan, Wednesday, August 28. The forenoon was spent receiving comrades and friends from neighboring towns. greatly interested in the Model Dairy At noon a fine dinner was served to which is being conducted there with 150 people all being seated at once. The laugh and jest went round while and Canada, and has kindly furnish-After dinner the election of officers figures as to results obtained therewas the first on the program; Revs. W. The figures are from the official re-J. Douglass and C. E. Marvin each cords and were given Mr. Jennings gave us a stirring talk and by the by Mr. F. Rolla Montague son of Mr. applause manifested seemed to strike and Mrs. John Montague of Buchan-Mrs. Chris Koenigshof received the old vets, music being inter- an township, who is in charge of the spersed by Comrades Baird and dairy product at the exposition. Beistle and Mesdames Baird and by all; short speeches were made by Mr. Justice Allison is visiting here. | visiting comrades; the exercises clos- | herds of five cows of each breed dur- | ple copy free. The Odd Fellow's hall is being re- ed by the singing of our national air. ing this period.

Let us have more such gathering for the old boys. After supper the good-bys were said and we seperated hoping to meet again next year.

> ONE OF THEM. \* \* \*

FIVE GFNERATIONS NOW LIVE

Remarkable Family Resides in the Vicinity of Niles, Mich.

Niles boasts of a remarkable case of longevity, and justly so, for it is not often that the representatives of five generations of one family in a direct line are heard of, but such a

Wm. Lambert, aged 84 years, represents the first generation of the family and is the great-great grandfather of the baby who represents the fifth generation of this remarkable family, and is now 18 months old. Mr. Lambert was born in Wakes Colne, England, March 19, 1817. He is decidedly well preserved, hale and hearty, and is in full possession of

all his faculties. Mr. Lambert's daughter, Mrs. Lincoln J. Carter, the well known Frances M. Ives, who is the great actor will invest in real estate and grandmother of the baby, represets the second generation. She was born in Chapel, England, and is 59 years

> The third generation is represented by Mrs. Edith M.Ives, who is 40 years of age.

> Mrs. Ives daughter, Mrs. Bessie Snook, who is 22 years old, is the representative of the fourth generation. She is the mother of the baby, Edith Isabella Snook.

#### 🤏 💠 🂠 CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject "The Church and the Community," in the evening the subject will be "The Strength of Man." All are invited to attend. Strangers are made welcome.

Th Ladies' Aid of the Larger Hope Church will meet this afternoon a the home of Mrs. McEwen.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. Joseph Burch's next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All ladies are in-

The monthly business meeting of and points in Ohio. Mrs. Anderson's held at the home of Miss Mary Lydmother Mrs. Nash of Buchanan who dick Friday evening, September 6th, accompanied her, had the misfortune 1901. All are invited to be present.

METHODIST.

While we desire and expect the return of our pastor, W. J. Douglass, this Sunday is the last of this conference year. Come and hear him morning and evening.

Sunday School at 12 M. There is increased interest and attendance but still there is room for more.

Epworth League devotional meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6:15 to 7:15. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers to unite with us in this service.

Articles Lost at White House.

"We have found some pretty valuable things here ... years gone by," said a White House attache, speaking of articles lost in the building by people lady friends organized a picnic asso- attending receptions and by the daily ciation at this place Saturday. The throngs of visitors on sight-seeing exgathering took place at the home of cursions. "Every once in a while some one finds something that has been dropped by people passing in and out joyable one, a fine picnic dinner being of the east room, which is the only room open to visitors during the day. Mr. C. E. Renbarger and Miss Elda | Women lose their pockethooks, pieces Hagley will be married Wednesday of Jewelly and the discovered losses are nearly always discovered of jewelry and lace articles. The evening at 8 o'clock at the Jones and the losers return here to make residence. Rev. J. R. Neirgarth of claim. Every article that is found is Buchanan will perform the ceremony. | turned over to the chief usher, and is held by him until claimed. The most valuable things are lost during fordenies Harbor Abstract Co.—Abstracts of | mal receptions. The jewelry worn to these receptions is worth thousands of dollars, and sometimes the aggregate reach millions."-Washington may

Star.

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> Mr. R. V. Jennings who has just returned from a trip to the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, was competing herds from different states

The figures are a summary of the Bishop which was very much enjoyed results for a period from May 1st to August 20th, and give the work of

> The figures given are based on a price for butter of 25 cents per pound and the prices of different kinds o feed are as follows: hay \$7 per ton. ensilage \$2; bran \$15; corn meal \$16; oat meal \$18; cotton seed meal \$25; linseed meal \$25; gluton \$16; green feed \$1,75.

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Letters uncalled for in postoffice at Buchanan, Mich. for week ending September 2, 1901: Mr. Robert Rose, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mr. Perry Southerton, Mr. Frank Southerton. Drop letters, Mr. Wm. Weaver, Mr. R. Woods. G. W. Noble, P. M.

RAISINS

The September number of the Woman's Home Companion contains three notable stories-"The Romance of a Soul," by Robert Grant; "A Thing Apart," by Robert C. V. Meyers, and the first part of u short novelette, "Love's Recompense," by Lewis E. MacBrayne. Among the feature articles Clifton Johnson writes and illus trates "A School on the Irish Boglands," and Mabel Percy Haskeli tells how a woman is presented at the Court of St. James. There is another partaking of the sumptious meal ed the Record with some interesting chapter in colonial history by Landon Knight. Among the household and fancy work articles are "Mexican Drawnwork," "The Rose in Embroidery," and a suggestive page on cookery. The cover is by Mr. II. L. V. Parkhurst, and the great paintings include some of the modern masters. Published by the Crowell & Kikpatrick Co., Springfield, Ohio; one dollar per year; ten cents per copy: sam-

Scribner's magazine for September

begins a notable series of the articles, to run through the fall numbers, giving in a condensed and graphic way the history of "The United States Army" as a fighting-machine, from Washington's assuming command at Cambridge to the capture of Aguinaldo. The announcement of Major-General Francis V. Greene as the author of these articles will particularly commend them to well informed readers. General Greene by descent and by actual experience has the clasest connection with the Regular Army. He is a collatral descendant of General Nathaniel S. Greene of Revolutionary fame and the son of General George S. Greene who distinguished himself in the Civil War, and he himself is a West Pointer, a distinguished writer on military subjects, and, as everybody will recall, received the surrender of Manila. What General Greene has written is not a history of wars, but a narrative of the organization and development of the army. It is peculiarly appropiace at this time, when the new army bill has just gone into effect, to recall the preceding stages of its development. The narrative of course includes brilliant pen pictures of great generals, and condensed and graphic descriptions of their campaigns.

The illustrations for this seriel have been made on the same generous plan which made noticable the 'Cromwell" and the "Revolution ' in this same magazine. They include rictures by Howard Pyle, F.C Yohn, Zogbaum, Remington and other military artists.

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The Michigan Central R. R. Co. will run a special excuasion train from Michigan City to South Bender and Kalamazoo on Sunday, September 8, passing Buchanan at 7:50 a.m. and arriving at Kalamazoo at 9:50 a. m. and South Bend at 8:40. Returning will leave Kalamazoo at 6:00 p. m. and South Bend at 6:00 p.m. Fare from Buchanan to Kalamazoo 75c and Souh Bend 35c for the round

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### LOCAL NOTES

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Thirty-nine tickets were sold to Chicago Sunday, none to Michigan

Miss Mattie Richardson has accept ed a position in a school three miles south of Galien.

store are daily receiving fall goods for their trade,

Ellsworth's store at South Bend has a change of advertisement in this issue, Read it.

School began on Tuesday and the pupils and teachers are busy with the work of the new term.

wagon, which is much more conve-

Messrs B. R. Desenberg & Bro. are busily engaged in unpacking heavy invoices of goods for the coming season's trade.

For the past week big loads or peaches, plumbs, and grapes have been passing through town on their way to South Bend,

-Miss Anna Hewitt is having a large veranda put on her house on Lake St. other repairs made.

Mr. Eli Mitchell brought us five pears Saturday that were grown on his farm 6 miles northwest of town, that weighed exactly 3 lbs. and 6 oz.

The safe in Peter Hirsch's meat market was blown open one night The safe was drilled and blown open with nitro-glycerine.

> Messrs J. & J. H. Pound of Benton Harbor have inaugurated a sale of of the M. B. H. & C. railway line in stockings and give each purchaser an opportunity to secure a Shetland

pony free. Read their adv. Miss Esther Devin left for Benton Harbor Monday morning where she has accepted a position to teach in

the public schools of that city have

ng been assigned to the fourth grade Mr. C. C. Diggins' Dog and Monkey Comedians filled an engagement at the Springbrook Cassino near South Bend and reports received here state that the show give excel-

lent satisfaction.

Now that the busy season is ap proaching, enterprising merchants asked to grant a franchise for the use "printers ink" liberally in T you vant to be in the lead, patronize the RECORD. RECORD advs sell goods, and RECORD printed matter makes

Mr. J. Hershenow the well known merchant tailor has rented the Boyle building four doors west of his present location and will move there as soon as the necessary alterations are made. Mr. Hershenow will open up a fine new line in the new location.

Mrs. Nettie Evans received the sad news of the death of her brotherinlaw Mr. Frank Hagar of Colorado. His wife died six years ago last March, she being a sister of Mrs. L. Dragoo and Mrs. Nettie Evans of this place.

The Emanuel College people at Berrien Springs are setting their printing plant temporarily in the Dougherty building and will have the Era do their press work as there is no room for their large presses. They publish a monthly paper in the interests of the college.

Dr. E. S. Dodd the vetran practioner of this section sustained a stroke of paralysis on Friday last and has been confined to his home ever since. His lower limbs were affected but he is rapidly gaining strength and expects to be about as well as ever in a short time. Dr. Peck is attending

crutch this week as the result of an the woolen loom. Two decades ago a upset while driving over from Niles last Sunday with his papers. His regulates the liver and en consti- horse shied at some cows by the road side near Mr. W. H. Turner's place and caused his load to shift making he rig upset, but no damage was sustained with the exception of a bruisled ankle.

A reception will be tendered Rev. E. R. Black and family at the Christian church Thursday night instead of the usual prayer meeting services.

Mr. John Beck who is residing at Michigan City was stricken with paralysss on Sunday and at present is criteally ill. His son Harry H. Beck returned from a visit at his bedside on Tuesday and reports him as the trial several months ago. seriouly ill; he seems to be in a semi-Mr. C.O. Hamilton has a carbuncle conscious condition and was still in Law bank vs. Godfrey case. that state when his son left. The RECORD hopes he will speedily

Joseph Ferry, after eleven days at Niles where twenty-two tumors were removed from his ueck, was taken to a \$10,000 damage suit against the his home in Eau Clair Monday night | Spencer & Barnes company for the with a big show of complete recovery. Boardman's "Cold Cash" dry goods Mrs. Ferry assisted at her husband's bedside from the first. The operation for the trouble, which had grown to be a dangerous tuberculosis, was considered by the physicians as the

near Bakertown with Mrs. H.A. Hath away and Miss Dell Treat, Mr. John Rural letter carrier E. L. Kelsey is C. Wenger stopped at the Willow out this week with a new delivery spring to take a drink of the water from the spring, when in some manner the wheel of the rig became cramped too far causing the buggy to upset. None of the occupants were hurt, with the exception of slight bruises sustained.

Just a little before noonTuesday the fire alarm sounded and the boys turn- the property over to Mrs. Julia Allen ed out with the hose carts and lad- Brobst and it was thought the trouble ders but before they reached the was ended. Now comes Mrs. Mary place of the fire Zel Riley had put it Allen, the divorced wife of Mrs. out with a pail of water. The fire Brobst's son, Judge Sherlock Allen, hoys loose valuable time by not and claims to own a third of the and will have the house repainted and knowing where to go when the alarm estate. She wants to be a party in the is given. Some method should be old case and petitions to have the provided by which they could know matter opened for a new hearing. immediatly which way to go. The Mrs. Allen alleges that when she obward whistles are never heeded and tained her divorce a short time ago, as a result the boys have to run from the Cook County court granted her the engine house to the pumping sta- alimony and one third of the lands at tion then on to the fire. Tuesday's Berrien Springs. fire was some rubbish near the wagon

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Latest Railway Rumors.

The latest move of the railway projectors at Benton Harbor is that constructing a belt line for Benton Harbor The map of the proposed line shows the new road to leave the main line beyond Empire Avenue, crossing Union street near the Hamilton estate, running west till Colfax is crossed, following the bluff which it leaves in the northward course beand Empire Avenue, through the flats crossing the Hall estate, Boughton street and reaching West Main at Ninth street, the proposed line is about three miles long and the projectors give out that they have sixty percent of the right of way already firchased. The city council will be right of way through Ninth street and adjoining sections. If not granted the road will touch Main street two blocks farther west. Once across Main street the M. B. H. & C. company owns a long strip of dockage purchased two years ago extending from Ninth street to the bridge, with the exception of the Stevens & Mor ton property. The M. B. H. & C. railroad officials give out that the rails are already it the city and the bulk of the ties are here and that the roa I will be completed by November. Benton Harbor Banner Register.

Gladstone Was Orderly. John Morley, talking with a friend

about his literary work at Hawarden, said that his labor had been greatly lessened by Mr. Gladstone's personal habits of order and regularity. Through the last sixty years of his career he not only preserved every important letter or document that reached him, but neatly indorsed it with his own hand and stowed it away in order of date. Among the papers docketed and stored at Hawarden in order of date Mr. Morley found notes of a speech delivered by Mr. Gladstone at the Oxford union just seventy years

Coarsespun Clothes Are Durable. Formerly the idea had a strong hold on manufacturers that goods to well made must be made from fine yarn. Manufacturers have learned that this is an error. In many cases the reverse is true. The change from the finespun fabrics of twenty years ago to the coarsespun cloths of today has been gradual, but steady. It has been accompanied by a corresponding in-Mr. Harry Binns has been using a crease in the production capacity of heavy-weight labric weighed from twenty-five to thirty ounces per sixquarter yard. Today twenty ounces is not far from the average weight required. A like change has taken place in lightweights. Formerly sixteen

ounces was about the weight required,

goods as light as possible.

Horticultural Reports

The report for 1900 has been printed and a supply has been received at the RECORD office for distribution. Call and get one, they are free.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

A new trial was denied in the Bays vs. Featherbone case. The plantiff was awarded a verdict of \$11,000 at

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The Jerue vs. Jerue divorce case was dismissed.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Llewellyn Amy by Geo. W. Bridgman and W. C. Hicks, has commenced loss of an eye by the bursting of an emery wheel at the factory. THREE SENTENCED,

Amil Marquette, Oscar Grant, and Valentine Becker, all charged with theft, pleaded guilty late Tuesday most delicate performed in many afternoon and Judge Coolidge sentenced the trio to Ionia for nine months each. Marquette stole a sav-Tuesday evening while driving ings bank in St. Joseph, Grant robbed Witherspoon's drug store, and Becker broke into Moulton's hardware store.

> The famous Brobst case involving ownership to the old court house property in Berrien Springs has again been brought into court and a petition has been presented to Judge Coolidge to have a recent decree in the suit set starting from the theatre. Don't miss

Judge Coolidge to-day granted a hearing for September 26. Mrs. Allen's attorneys are O'Hara & O'Hara and Mr. Phipps, of Chicago.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank N. Cameron, 22, Delia L Cornell, 21, Niles.

August Koester, 41, Chicago, Mar garet B. Anderson, 37, Benton Harbor. Clarence E. Renbarger, 23, Elda M. Hagley, 19, Galien.

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LABOR DAY GENERALLY OBSERVED More So Than Ever Before, and by Larger

Crowds of People. Chicago, Sept. 3.-Labor day was celebrated all over the country more generally than ever before, and the processions were larger and more enthusiastic. Here the marchers numbered 19,375, and after the procession they heard addresses from labor leaders and also some politicians, Judge Hanecy, addressing one audience, came out strong for what is called "compulsory" arbitration, favoring a

national board. Places where the celebration was notable for numbers and enthusiasm were: Cleveland, O.; Springfield, Ills.; St. Paul; Buffalo; Kansas City (where Bryan spoke); Omaha; Milwaukee; Columbus. O.; Boston (where there were four parades); Carbondale, Ills. (where the Farmers' union was represented for the first time in history); Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lafayette, Ind.; Muncie, Ind.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Alexandria, Ind. (where all the towns in the gas belt were represented); Louisville, Ky.; Richmond, Va.; Knoxville, Tenn., and Dallas, Tex. At New York there was no parade, but numerous

The celebration at Pittsburg was very enthusiastic and the feature of the parade was that it was headed by the Amalgamated strikers. Another feature of the day at Pittsburg was that it marked the beginning of the payment of strike benefits. From towns all around Pittsburg come advices that Labor day was celebrated with greater demonstrations than ever known before, and Shaffer and the Amalgamated Association received hearty indorsement generally. notable exception to this unanimity was at Johnstown, Pa., where the 16,000 people employed in the various big industries celebrated Labor day

Can Not Keep a Position.

There is a young man in this city who, since 1897, has been trying to keep one position for a year, but he has failed completely to do this, and today, in fact, he is out of work altogether. At college he was rather wild. but after his graduation he settled down somewhat, and became engaged to marry a very pretty girl. His father, who is rich, then said to him: "I'll let you marry, John, as soon as you prove to me that you are a man. Get | top Surry. Will carry 4 or 5 people. a job and hold it a year and I'll have It cost \$300 two years ago. I have \$2,500 annually; but you must show me what you are before this comes about." In four years the young man has had eleven positions, none of which he was able to hold longer than ten months. Two or three times he ting Box. Grind your feed; cut all seemed on the point of success, but at the very last he quarreled with his emwhile now the aim is to make the ployer or neglected his work.-Philadelphia Record.

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Three Threshing Account Books between Buchanan and Galien. Finder please leave at the RECOBD office and be paid for your trouble.

> \* \* \* The Epworth League.

Mr. W. C. Sharon of Chattanooga, Tenn., Pres. of Joyce Chapter Epworth League, says. "The entertainment given by the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette at the First M. E church last night was a splendid success and highly satisfactory to the committee in charge." Our readers are looking forward with much pleas. ure to the appearance of this favorite organization in our city at Rough's Opera House Sept. 10th.

FINISHERS WANTED-Rubbers and polishers. Wolverine Mfg.Co.Detroit, Mich.

\*\* \*\* \*\* Al W. Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin, will be the attraction at the Niles opera house on Monday, Sept. 9, and will arrive in Niles by special Arrangements with the Big Four K. R. in their own train of cars and all are invited to call and inspect them; they are a train of the pretties cars in the world. On Monday at 12 clock m. this big organization will make a grand free street parade at Niles this grand \$30,0%0 production of that A short time ago the court turned good old play Unole Tom's Cabin at Niles opera house on Monday evening, September 9. . . .

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F. M. Chapel has moved his blacksmith shop from Batchelor's, shop to Slater's shop on Front st.

Regular Review of East Hive Tues- bargain. Inquire of day, the 10th. The committee will serve refreshments, and have a special program. K. K. 

Notice to Sportsmen.

All those interested in the reorganization of the old Buchanan Gun Monday night at 8 o'clock.

\* \* \* Last week I went about, Full of trouble and of doubt. Now I'm smiling and dance with

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Wood's Railway Guide for September is en deck and gives valuable information for travellers and the public generally. Published monthly by J. R. Wood, 115 Griswold st. Detroit.

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## EXCURSIONS VIA THE

PERE MARQUETTE

The Pere Marquette will run an excursion from St. Joseph to Grand Rapids, Sunday, September 15 1901. Train will leave St Joseph at 8:15 a. m., and returning leave Grand Rapids at 6:15 p. m., and 11:50. Rate \$1.00 round trip.

Where are you buying your Groceries? If you are not suited send your next order to G. E. Smith & Co. \* \* \*

While there is life there is hope I was afflicted with catarrh; could neither taste I was afflicted with catarra; could neither taste oremell and could hear but little. Ely's Creem Balm cured it.—Marcus Shultz, Rahway, N. J.

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Return 3rd. Tickets will be sold only at stations within fifty miles of each place named. Ask agents for full information.

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## THE LADY OF LYNN

By SIR WALTER BESANT

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It was presently learned that Mr. Purden had offered to take the services at St. Nicholas' for a few weeks in order to enable the curate to attend the bedside of a dying parent. He undertook this duty without asking for any fee or pay, a fact which greatly increased his reputation.

A day or two after Mr. Purden's arrival came a carriage and four containing a very fine lady indeed, with her maid and her man. She drove to the Crown, the people all looking after her. A large coat of arms was emblazoned on the door of her carriage, with a coronet and supporters. Her man was dressed in a noble livery of pale green, with scarlet epaulets. A little crowd gathered round the door of the Crown while the footman held the door open and the lady spoke with the land-

"Sir," she said, inclining her head good offices in procuring a lodging. I have cleanliness and room to turn

"Madam," said the landlord, "there is but one lodging in the town which is worthy of your ladyship. I have myself across the market place a house which contains three or four rooms. These I would submit to your

ladyship's consideration." This was an excellent beginning. The lady took the rooms at the rent the living Earl of Selsey. It was therefore quite true, as Sam Semple had announced, that persons of quality were coming to the spa.

woman of fashion. I confess that as beaus and bucks. There is in him a a simple sailor, one who could not pre- certain haughtiness which forbids the tend to be a gentleman and had never | familiarities common among ourbefore seen a woman of rank, much selves." less conversed with one, I was quite ready, after she had honored me with a few words of condescension and saints. There are none." kindness, to become her slave. She had been a widow for two years, and, ness of the crime. having now put off the weeds, she was

tune and rank. The mayor bade her welcome to the I saw you." spa. "Madam," he said, "this town until yesterday was but a seaport and The captain did not rise from his armof fashion. We do not call ourselves young man approached him. courtiers, but you will find us honest, our honesty when we venture, with all rough perhaps, but deserved. The prehonored by this visit of your lady-

"Indeed, worshipful sir and reverend in the pursuit of health. I want nothsovereign waters, of which my phymy health allows me, to attend your church."

"We hope to offer your ladyship more than the pumproom," the mayor continued. "We have devised in our humble way rooms for the entertainment of the company with music and gardens, and we hope to have assemblies for dancing in the town hall. They such as they are we shall be deeply more." honored if you will condescend to join them. You will find the gentry and took, still in humble attitude. their ladies of the county and others not unworthy of your ladyship's ac- said. "You will perhaps before long

quaintance.' great pleasure. These gayeties are indeed unexpected. I look forward, gentlemen, to making the acquaintance before many days of your ladies as well."

So she rose and dropped a courtesy while her man threw open the door, and the deputation withdrew.

In the evening the lady came to the long room soon after the music commenced. Mr. Prappet, bowing low, invited her to honor the evening by dancing a minuet. He presented a gentleman, the son of a Norfolk squire, who, with many blushes, being still young, led out this lady, all jewels, silk, ribbons and patches, and with such grace as he could command performed the stately dance of the fashionable assem-

bly. This done, the master of the ceremonies presented another gentleman, and tude. "Well, sir, I am now in high faher ladyship condescended to a second

dance, after which she retired and sat down. The first gentleman then danced with another lady. The second gentleman succeeded him, and dance fo lowed dance. Mr. Prappet presented to Lady Anastasia those of the ladie who belonged to the gentry, and she was presently surrounded by a court c company, with whom she discourse pleasantly and graciously. The si had found a leader.

The next arrival from London was Sir Harry Malyns, a baronet and country gentleman whose life was wholly devoted to the pleasures of town. Those who had seen the withered old anatomy carried out of his carriage laughed at the thought of this ancient person still devoted to the pleasures of the town. "Nay," said the varlet, grin-

ning. "But wait till you see him dressed. Wait till he has passed through my hands. You think he is at his last graciously and smiling upon the crowd, gasp. Indeed I thought so myself "I have been directed to ask for thy when I gave him his sack posset and put him to bed, but he will recover. am a simple person, but a body must Sir Harry is not so old but he can still bear some fatigues."

There was another whose arrival caused no ringing of bells or salutations by the horns. This was a certain Colonel Lanyon, who wore the king's scarlet, having served and received promotion in the king's armies. He drank the hardest, he played the deepest, he swore the loudest and he was always ready to take offense. Yet he was tolerated and even liked, beproposed and without haggling. There | cause he was good company. He sang were two bedrooms for herself and her songs; he told anecdotes; he had seen maid and one room in which she could service in the West Indies and in many sit. The man found lodgings else- other places; he had passed through where. It appeared from his state- many adventures; he assumed, and ment that his mistress was none other successfully, the manner of a good than the Lady Anastasia, widow of sportsman, free with his money, who the late Lord Langston and sister of played deep, paid his debts of honor at once and expected to be paid in like manner.

Last of all came the prince of this company. Lord Fylingdale himself. The Lady Anastasia at this time was | Sir Harry Malyns being asked if he about 26 years of age, a handsome knew his lordship, shook his head. woman still, though no longer in the "We of the gay world," he said, speakfirst flush of her beauty. Her dress as ing as a young man, "do not commonly well as her manner proclaimed the include Lord Fylingdale among the

> "Is be, then, a saint?" "Why, sir, I know nothing about

Sam Semple showed good sense in could bear herself with the greatest going around to visit his old friends. dignity and even severity, as certain Among others he called upon Captain ladies discovered who presumed upon Crowle, to whom he behaved with sinher kindness and assumed familiarity. gular discernment, in such a way as But, while she could freeze with a would please the old man, for on frown and humiliate with a look, she board ship we like a cheerful sailor, could and did the next moment sub- one who takes punishment without due the most obdurate and disarm the sniveling and bears no malice theremost resentful with her gracious smile after. A ship is like a boys' school, and with her voice, which was the where a flogging wipes out the offense softest, the most musical and the most and master and boy become good moving that you can imagine. She friends after it, whatever the heinous-

"Sir," said Sam, standing before the rejoicing at the freedom which the captain modestly, "you will underworld allows to young widows of for- stand, first of all, that I am reminded in coming here of the last time that

"Aye, my lad, I have not forgotten." we ourselves for the most part mer- | chair, nor did he offer Sam his hand. chants and sailors. We are not people He waited to learn in what spirit the

"Believe me, sir," said Sam, "I am and we hope that you will believe in not unmindful of a certain lesson, respect, to declare ourselves greatly sumption of youth, ignorance of the world, ignorance of the prize to which I aspired, may be my excuse, if any were needed. I was then both young sir, and you, gentlemen, I am grateful and ignorant." It must be admitted for your kind words. I am here only that Sam possessed the gift of words. "Indeed I was too young to undering more, believe me, but to drink your stand the humble nature of my origin and my position and too ignorant to sician speaks most highly, and, when understand my own presumption. Therefore, sir, before I say anything more I beg your forgiveness. That presumption, sir, can never, I assure you, be repeated. I know at least my own place and the distance between a certain young lady and myself."

"Why, my lad," said the captain, "since you talk in that modest way I bear no malice-none-wherefore here are not such entertainments as your is my hand in token of forgiveness. ladyship is accustomed to adorn, but And so on that head we will speak no

He extended his hand, which Sam

"I am deeply grateful, captain," he find out how grateful I can be." Time,



vor with my Lord Fylingdale, on whom you waited this morning."

"I hope his favor will end in a snug place, Sam. Forget not the main point. Well, your patron is a goodly and a proper man to look at. Sit down, Sam. Take a glass of home brewed. You must want it after the ale of London, which is, so far as I remember, but poor stuff. Well, now, about your noble lord. He is a married man, suppose?"

"Unfortunately, no. He is difficult to please."

"Ah! And I suppose, like most young noblemen, something of a profligate, eh. Sam? Or a gambler, likely? One who has ruined many innocents? Eh?" The captain looked mighty cunning.

"Sir - sir" - Sam spread out his hands in expostulation—"you distress me. Lord Fylingdale a profligate? Lord Fylingdale a gambler? Lord Fylingdale a libertine? Sir — Captain Crowle"— He spoke very earnestly. The tears came into his eyes: He laid his hand upon the captain's knee. "Sir, I assure you, he is, on the contrary, the best of men. There is no more virtuous nobleman in the country. My tongue is tied as his lordship's secretary, else could I tell of good deeds. Truly his right hand knoweth not what his left hand doeth. My lord is all goodness."

"Aye, aye. This is good hearing, in-

"Lord Fylingdale a gambler? Why, Le may take part at a table, but not a gambler. No man is less a gambler. to encourage the spirit of the company."

"A very noble gentleman, indeed." The captain drank a glass of his home ion, as well as he could, he decided brewed. "A very noble gentleman, tru- for himself. This made a little delay. ly. Go on, Samuel Semple."

"Also he is one who- Captain, if there is one thing in the world that my patron abhors it is the man who ruins handed it to him in silence. innocency and leaves his victim to starve. No, sir; his lordship is a man of the nicest honor and the highest principle."

at least," observed the captain.

"His sword is ever ready to defend the helpless and to uphold the virtuous. Would to heaven there were more like the right honorable the Earl of Fylingdale!"

"Look you, Master Sam," said the captain. "Your good opinion of your patron does you credit. I honor you for your generous words. I have never so Navy," by Park Benjamin. in the any man who was either saint or angel, for September. but in every man have I always found some flaw whether of temper or of conduct. So that I do not pretend to believe all that you make out."

not for your entire belief, sir. It will be sufficient if you learn, as I have learned, the great worth of this exalted and incomparable nobleman. As for flaws, we are all human, but I know of none. So I take my leave. I venture to hope, sir, that your good lady and your lovely ward—I use the word with due respect—are in good health."

So he departed, leaving the captain thoughtful.

And now they were all among us, the vile crew brought together for our undoing by this lord so noble and so exalted. And we were already entangled in a whole mesh of lies and conspiracies, the result of which you have now to learn.

To be continued

Those contemplating Hallowe'es festivites should hasten to procure a copy of The Designer for October, for in it are given novel and most entertaining suggestions for such affairs quaint illustrations aiding the description. October brides-to-be are especially considered in this number. for it contains bridal toilettes a summary of a charming yet not extravagant trousseau, and Etiquette Hints on bridal affairs. "Points on Dressmaking" treats of the new sleeves for coats and jackets, and the fashon designs presented are chosen with marked reference to coming autumn days. A short story of unusual interest by Charlotte Hall is entitled "A Daughter of the Sundown Sea," and is illustrated most artistically, as, too, is the bright little comedietta by William Lincoln Balch, which tells the story of "Gay's Engagements." "Faint Heart and Fair Lady," the Kentucky love story by Henry Cleveland Wood. is continued in this issue, and a short story for children, "What Teacher not only to parents with restless off spring of tender years, but to kindergarten teachers as well. "The Model Kitchen" pictures and describes many articles that are probably new to Designer housekeepers, and less practical but certainly most attractive are articles of an entirely different nature given under "Dainty Lace Adornments" and "Novelties in Crocheting.' "Health and Beauty" continues the gives charming bits of verse for the juvenile orator or for older folks, Last, but by no means least, must be so early that when the smoke first Harbor, North Water street.

mentioned with much commendation the millinery styles for autumn head covering.

**\* \* \*** Schley Stuck to the Old Flag.

It was at the time that the first em bassy sent by Japan to the civilized world visited this country, and its mission being completed, the Government, as a compliment, ordered the fine frigate Niagara to convey its members home. The ship was lying in New York harbor, and there Midshipman Schley joined her in June. 1860, after his graduation from Annapolis. She went to Japan by way not get back to the United States until April, 1861, and then in the midst of the excitement following the country, and to raise his children to attack on Fort Sumter. The navy was largely a southern institution, as my name and the name of my posterno small proportion of its best efficers | ity be blotted forever from the memhad been appointed from the disa ffected States. They were resigning daily, and their action was being precipitated by the peremptory demand from Wrshington that the oath of allegiance be taken by every person in the naval service. Hardly had the Niagara anchored in the harbor of Boston, when printed forms of the oath were sent on board, distributed, What doth it matter to him if he wins and instant signatures required. The or loses a little? He neither desires to | midshipmen's mess mainly complied win nor does he fear to lose. You will, immediately. Schley, a Marylander, I dare say, see him in the cardroom just had no knowledge as to what course his relatives and friends had adopted but after thinking it all out boy fash-At last he brought the signed paper to Captain McKean, in his cabin, and

"God bless you," exclaimed the old officer, as he glanced at it; "I cannot tell you how anxiously I have waited "He has a secretary who is grateful, for this. But I knew you'd do it my boy-I knew you'd do it," and he threw his arms around the youngster, with the tears rolling down his cneeks.

Thus Midshipman Schley, of Mary land, made his decision for the old flag .- From "Winfield Scott Schley, a Rear-Admiral of the United States far, and I am now past 70, encountered | American Monthly Review of Reviews

Mr. William Dean Howells discusses the short story in the North Amer-Sam Semple sighed and rose. "I ask | ican Review for September. He says

"One of the most amusing questions concerning the short story is why a form which is singly so attractive that every one likes to read a short story when he finds it alone is collectively so repellant as it is said to be."

"Before now I have imagined the

case to be somewhat the same as that of a number of pleasant people, who are most acceptable as separate frouseholders, but who lose caste and cease to be desirable acquaintances when gathered into a boarding-house. Yet he case is not the same quite, for we see that the short story where it is ranged with others of its species within the covers of a magazine is so welcome that the editor thinks his number the more brilliant the more short story writers he can call about his board, or under the roof of his pension. Here the boarding-house analogy breaks, breaks so signally that I was laterly moved to ask a disting uished editor why a book of short stories usually failed and a magazine usually succeded because of them. He answered gaily that the short stories in most books of them were bad; that where they were good, they bad; that where they were good, they went; and he alleged well-known instances in which books of prime short stories had a great vogue. He was so handsomely interested in my inquiry that I could not well say I thought some of the short stories which he had boasted in his last number were indifferent good, and yet, as he allowed, had mainly helped to sell it. ] had in mind many books of short stories of the first excellence which had failed as decidedly as those others had succeded for no reason that I could see; possibley there is really no reason in any literary success or failure that can be predicated, or applied in another case."

The distinguished author then proceeds in a pleasant critical tone that is all his own, to give a history of the short story, and in the course of his talk one gathers an idea of the Taught Tom," should be of service | place, purpose, and field of the short story that few of us would ever be able to gather with his own mind.

### \* \* \* The Webster Log Cabin

When Gen. Harrison got the Whig nomination for the presidency that Daniel Webster had hoped for, log cabins were in popular demand as birthplaces. Even Webster, in a political speech at Saratoga, catching the spirit of the times, lamented that 3:00 p. m. daily except Sun. treatment of the arms and hands. he too had not been born in a log steamer leaves from St. Joe. "Notes of New Books" presents the cabin. Prof. McMaster prints in the newest comers in the literary arena; September Century this extract from 9:30 a. m. daily except Sun.

12:30 noon daily ex Sat & Sun.

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"Gentlemen, it did not happen to me to be born in a log cabin; but my while "Household Hints," "Nursery elder brothers and sisters were born Lore" and "Cookery" are as valuable in a log cabin, raised amid the snowas they are appropriate to the season. drifts of New Hampshire at a period

rose from its rude chimney and curled over the frozen hills there was no similar evidence of a white man's habitation between it and the settlements on the rivers of Canada. Its remains still exist. I make to it an annual visit. I carry my children to it, to teach them the hardships endured by the generations which have gone before them.... And if ever I am ashamed of it, or if I ever fail in affectionate veneration for him who raised it, and defended it against savage violence and destruction. beneath its roof, and, through the of the Cape of Good Hope, and did | fire and blood of a seven years' revolutionary war, shrank from no danger, no toil, no sacrifices, to serve his a condition better than his own, may ory of mankind!"

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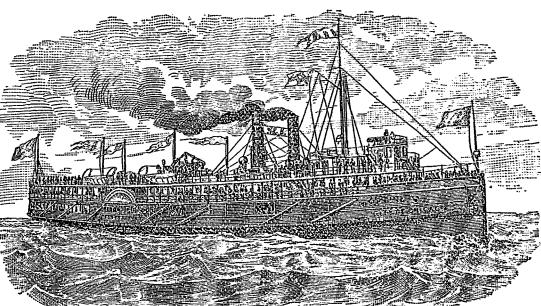
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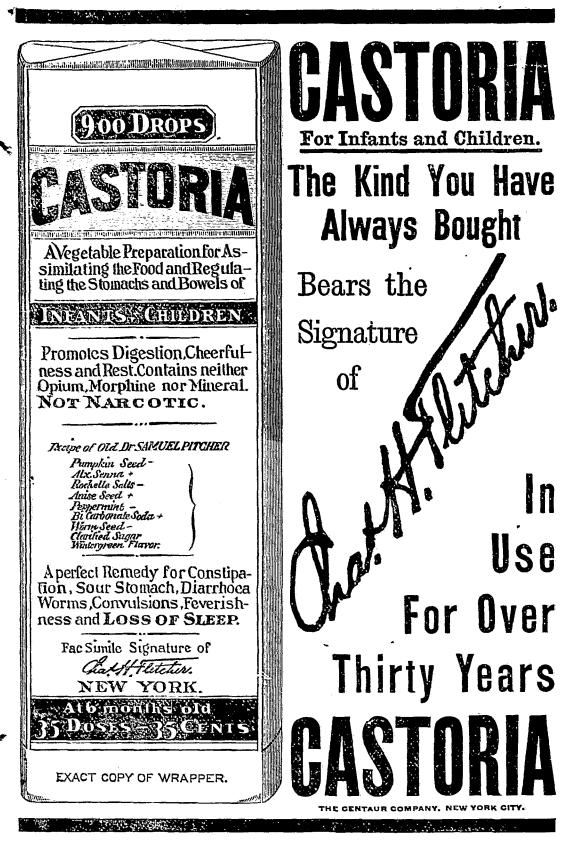
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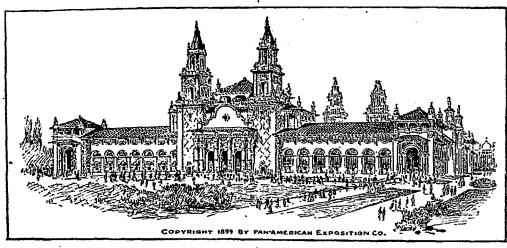
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near the coast of Trinidad, of yellow the brigs Lawrence, Niagara, Caledo-

fever, contracted on the shores of the inia, Scorpion, Ariel, Somers, Porcu-Orinoco river. He was thirteen years pine, Tigress and Trippe; fifty-four old when his father took him to sea guns and four hundred and ninety in a small frigate, the General Greene. men. In the beginning of the en-He served as midshipman on the frig-gagement the whole strength of the ate Adams, which sailed from New-lenemy was directed against the flag port in 1802 to join Commodore Mor-ship Lawrence. She was about to be ris' squadion at Gibralter. In 1809 dismantled when Perry left her in he went to sea in command of the command of Lieut. Yarnall, crossed Revenge, an armed schooner employed in a small boat under heavy fire to in coast defence. He first gained dis- the Niagara, then in command of tinction off the coast of Florida by Lieut. Jesse Duncan Elliot of Mary-



rescuing a stolen American vessel land. Elliot crossed over to the under the very guns of the British | Somers and brought the smaller ves-Man-of war "Gore" of double his sels of the fleet into the action and force. Later he was made master arranged them so as to bring a deadcommandant of a flotilla at Newport. February 1813 he was ordered to join | Scorpion was commanded by the Commodore Chauncy with the picked | sailing master, Stephen Champlin; men of his Newport flotilla. The the Ariel, by Lieut. John H. Packetts; next month he was assigned to duty the Trippe, by Lieut. Thomas Holdup. on Lake Erie where the vessels which In seven minutes after Perry took were to compose the naval squadron | command of the Niagara, the British of the lakes were being built. He | flag ship Detroit, the Queen Charlotte, actively superintended their construction and in May three gun boats | pelled to surrender. Captain Barclay and two brigs were launched and was among the killed. The Chippeequipped. He made a perilous trip, | wa and Little Belt endeavored to part of the time in a small four oared | escape but were overtaken by the boat, May the 23rd, to confer with Scorpion and Trippe and surrendered Commodore Chauncey about a pro-

cross fire to play on the enewy. The Lady Prevost and Hunter were coman hour later. Perry wrote his femous dispatch to General Harrison on the back of an old envelope resting it on his cap.

"We met the enemy and they are ourn. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop. Yours with very great respect and esteem,

O. H. Perry"

Eighteen millions of prosperous people, one quarter of the entire population of the United States, are to day American citizens under the Star Spangled Banker in the great region which Perry's victory wrestled from the control of gallant Barclay and his men on that day, Sept 10, 1813. Rhode Island may well be proud to claim the day as her own.

Collecting "Corpse Rings." The Dublin Freeman's Journal calls

ring has, it is stated, been obtained

from the relations or comrades of the

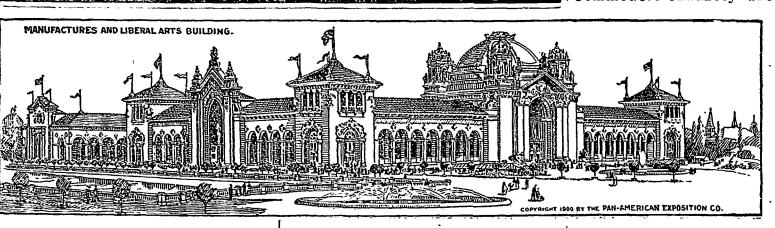
drowned sailor. The fad of a well-

known statesman, no longer living, for the collection of false teeth is beaten

in its singularity by this phase of the

collecting fever.

has made you mad."



Anniversary of the Battle of Lake Eric "Little Rhody" will Celebrate in Style, The Governor and his Staff to be Present

Rhode Island day, September 10th, will be celebrated with imposing ceremonies, at the Pan-American exposition. It marks a notable epoch in the history of the United States. September 10th, 1813, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry won a signal victory over the British squadron in Lake Erie. The British commander, Captain Barclay was killed and every ship of the enemy's fleet was taken and added to the American navy.

Rhode Island is preparing to celebrate the day in fitting style. Gov. of Woman Managers for Rhode interest at this time. The celebration squadron in the offing and went out

cers and men. Few battles of the posed attack on Ft. George, he spent Revolution were pregnant with more the night of the 24th in the city of important results. After winning a Buffalo. The result of this expedibattle against a superior force and tion was the opening of the Port of better guns Commodore Perry and his Black Rock and the collecting of five lake squadron went to the coast of additional American vessels which

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regiment will be there. They will be driving the British troops trom that own fleet.

Gregory, his staff and a Rhode Island Michigan and assisted the army in he conducted to Erie and added to

ably assisted by the Pan-American state. A brief sketch of Commodore September 10th the American fleet commission, the vice-presidents and Perry and his officers and a condens- lay in Put-in-bay near Sandusky the honorary members of the board ed resume of the battle has especial when Perry discovered the British

attention to a very novel and somewhat grewsome development of the collecting fad. A Ballyshannon man has, it states, made a collection of sailors' "corpse rings." Seafaring men of most nations possess in common the habit of wearing a thick silver ring on the little finger. These rings are engraved inside with the owner's name and port, and serve to identify his body in the event of death by drowning. The collection of "corpse rings' is a fairly large one, and every

THE U-S-GOVERNMENT BUILDING PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION BUFFALO-N-Y

Island.

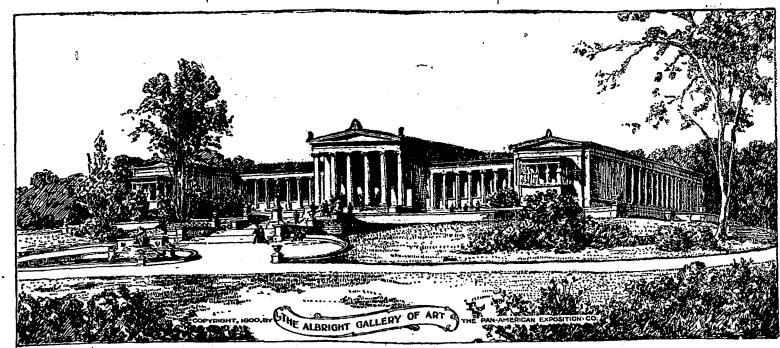
Kingsbury, who is also a resident commissioner, has been activly promoting plans to make the day a con- list of American triumphs. spicuous success both as to the attractiveness of the program and size of the crowd. Rhode Island should Island, and died August 23rd, 1819, two officers and the men. Perry had be heartily joined by her sister states in making this notable anniversary a great day at the Pan-American exposition. Lieutenant Eiliot of Maryland was second in command in the engagement and was voted a medal and sword by Congress. Captain Hugh Nelson Page of Virginia distinguished himself for bravery in the fight and was voted two jewel-hilted swords, one by Congress of the United States, the other by the legislature of Virginia. Ohter commanders from other states also bore conspicuous parts in the great battle, but to Rhode Island mainly belongs the palm of victory. Her citizens were in the majority, both as to offi-

For several weeks Hon. George N. Day naturally revives memories of ish Commander, had the war ships tle and added a signal victory to the schooner Lady Prevost, the brig

August 23rd, 1785, at Newport, Rhode sixty-three guns, five hundred and

of September 10th as Rhode Island to meet it. Captain Barclay, the Britthe gallant band who fought the bat- Detroit and Queen Charlotte, the Hunter and two smaller vessels, the Oliver Hazard Perry was born Chippewa and Little Belt, numbering

Expensive, Living or Dying. Two tramps were trudging along v dusty road in Jersey. "I'm goin' to New York," said one. "Fool!" c.ie. the other. "You'll be ruined. "Don you know what it costs to live there Five cents to sit in the shade, \$2 t spit in a car and if you travel on t ferries there is danger of a bath, which may cost you your life. Life prese ers out of reach and free seas in t sun are all the rage there now know. The sight of that last woodly





districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at time so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plov Ag, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a parrel of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never / stained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a me , serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabres, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since I commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?" WANTED.—A case of bad health that RIPANS will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life.
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Village Taxes

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### **COUNTY SEAT NEWS**

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### Injunction Granted

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Judge Coolidge has granted the injunction asked for by citizens of Benton Harbor who object to the procedure in the matter of paving certain streets of that city.

The decision is based on the statute which provides that street paving assessments shall not exceed twenty-five per cent of the property valuation as appears by the taxroll of the proceeding year.

The assessments in this case exceed the statutory 25 per cent of the tax roll of 1900, and on that one point the injunction was granted.

The matter is one of great interest in Benton Harbor.

#### \* \* \* LISL OF JURORS.

The following is the list of Jurors for the September term of court.

H. W. Stegg-Bridgeman, Lake Tp. Roswel E. Cole—Coloma, Hagar Tp. W. H. Ridenour-Eau Claire Pipestone Tp.

Joseph Spencer-New Buffalo Tp. John C. Ferguson-Niles Tp.

W. I. Babcock-Niles, Second Ward. John D. Striebel-South Bend Ind-

Bertrand Tp. Henry Mitchell-Niles. Third

Ward. Joseph Hetler-Vineland, St. Jo-

seph Tp. Stephen A Denison-Galien Tp.

William Stemm-Berrien Springs, Oronoko Tp. Geo. W. Mulliken-St. Joseph, First

Ward. S. C. Burt-Niles, First Ward.

Lewis Sutherland—Benton Harbor, Second Ward.

James Sweeney-Watervliet Watervliet Tp.

Albert A. Potter—Second Ward, Services were as minutes government. Havana and in the Philippines. St. Joseph.

Geo. W. Price-Sodus, Sodus Tp. D. W. Gonder-New Troy, Weesaw Tp.

John Arnt-Benton Harbor, Third

Charles Heyne-Stevensville, Lin-George Fritz-St. Joseph, Third

Ward. John B. Scholes-Lakeside, Chika-

ming Tp. Geo. M. Dean-Berrien Springs,

Berrien Tp. Jacob Scherer-Benton Harbor,

Fourth Ward. F. Grove Shedd—Three Oaks, Three

Oaks Tp. Henry Stevens-Benton Harbor, First Ward.

Edgar Weed-Hollywood, Royalton Tp.

Thos. Parvis-Niles, Fourth Ward.

Geo. Kelley-Buchanan Tp. William Dockter-Watervliet Bain.

bridge Tp. L. M. Ward-Benton Harbor, Benton Tp.

John Goodall-St. Joseph, Fourth Ward.

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Aud Genl to Ezekiel DeCamp e 1-2 of s e 1-4 sec 19 Weesaw \$39.07. Fred A Woodruff to Elias T Spencer

lots 188 189 Watervliet \$750. Eliza W Phillips to Mary Shutterly

prop in sec 29 Lincoln \$3500.

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e 23 feet lot 121 Berrien Springs \$300. Elizabeth Smith et al to Franklin Gowdy et al prop in sec 36 New Buffalo \$2000.

Hattie A Pike to Hettie and Lillian Dalrymple lot 15 blk 41 McKenzie add Benton Harbor \$1000.

acres Watervliet \$1.

Mary M Puetz to Chas W Morrow lot 115 Beech wood Pt add Watervliet \$250.

Elizabeth S Potter et al to Geo H Potter et al and GH Potter et al to Elizabeth S Potter et al 200 acres Bertrand.

Philander Brant to Arthur A Brant 14 acres Bainbridge \$1.

John Wallace to Lewis C Lybrook lot 7 Duncan add St Joseph \$1400. Jas H Nye to Mary A Nye 20 acres

Royalton \$1. Chas E Sabin to Jacob Weaver 20 The ex-Governor retired in his usual

icres Buchanan \$400.

Wealthy A Stafford to Lillie M Polmanteer prop Watervliet \$65. Jas Silvers to E. E. Rouse and S M Winans n 1-2 lot 1 blk 8 Benton Har-

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### DEATH OF GEN. LUDLOW

Came Home from the Philippines Only to Pass Away.

New York, Aug. 31.—Brigadier General William Ludlow, U.S.A., died at Convent, N. J., of consumption, yesterday, at the house of Mr. Griscom. His



MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM LUDLOW. illness was first noticed on his arrival in the Philippines in May last. He that the American climate would restore him, and went at once to Con-

General Ludlow entered the military academy from New York in 1860, and being graduated before the close of the civil war entered the corps of engineers. He rendered conspicuous services in the south, for which he was breveted lieutenant colonel. His last convicts: services were as military governor of

### ACCUSED OF HIGH TREASON Former Governor of Johannesburg Ar-

rested in London.

London, Sept. 3.—Dr. Krause, former governor of Johannesburg and a prominent official of the late Transvaal government, was arrested in London be arraigned at the Bow street police court. For the past four months Dr. Krause has been living in England. It is alleged that after signifying his allegiance to the British crown he se-

ago, but the police were not able to months. find him until they ascertained that sister, Mrs. Dixon, who is said to be roled. the wife of a British officer. It was Dr. Krause who handed to Lord Roberts the keys to Johannesburg on the occasion of the surrender.

Dr. Krause was charged at the Bow street police court with high treason in all interviewed with reference to the the Transvaal under the fugitive of- alleged maltreatment of a woman by fender law and was remanded for a national guardsmen during the recent week without bail. No evidence ex- encampment, and stated emphatically cept as to Dr. Krause's arrest being | that, after a thorough investigation of offered, Sir George Lewis, on behalf of the prisoner, asked if any deposition there is no truth in it. Every resort against his client supporting the in the city has been searched, and nocharge existed. Prosecutor Muir replled that there was, of course, infor- missing or injured. They pronounce mation against the accused in Cape the story an absolute fake. Colony. The police here, he said, had acted upon telegraphic instructions.

The police testified that Dr. Krause, when arrested, looked at the warrant and remarked, "The charge is ab-

### De Lima Case Disposed Of.

well, the comptroller of the treasury, has rendered a decision which disposes of the famous De Lima case. He holds that under the recent decision with the trust. of the United States supreme court the judgment obtained by De Lima & Co. for \$14,597 from the United States on account of duties paid by them on goods shipped from Porto Rico to the United States between the date of the ratification of the treaty of Paris and Benjamin Legters to Benjamin that of the approval of the Foraker act may be paid out of the general appropriation of the treasury department without further action by congress.

### Denial from Admiral Howison.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Acting Secretary Hackett has made public a letter received from Admiral Howison, dated Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 24, denying the authenticity of the interview attributed to him in which he is made to comment adversely on Admiral Schley. The acting secretary has from the foot close to the joint. therefore continued Admiral Howison Ray Bailey et al to Ira S Bailey 20 as a member of the Schley court of inquiry, leaving the court itself to determine any further question as to his

#### competency. Joyce Complains of Perjury.

headquarters yesterday morning for fall. what was probably the last time. He is one of the men found guilty of boodlery by the civil service commission and ordered dismissed from the police force. He told the men answering the roll call that he was convicted by perjured testimony.

### Former Governor Baseil Dead.

Laconia, N. H., Aug. 30,-Charles A. Busiel, formerly governor of New Hampshire, died at his home here. health at night. When Mrs. Busiel called him in the morning she found him breathing heavily, death occur- 28, 1818, and came to Michigan in 1827. ring a few minutes afterward. He was 59 years of age. In politics he was a Republican.

### Governor of Porto Rico.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The president has appointed William B. Hunt an hour and a half before coming unof Montana to be governor of Porto der control. The fire protection here 

### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Items Which Are of Special Interest to Our Readers.

Happenings Throughout the State Received by Tolegraph and Put in Type.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 2.-Word bas reached this city that Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt, formerly rector of one of the largest Episcopal churches in this city, now rector of the Epiphany church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has refused to allow an Odd Fellows' lodge to hold funeral services over the body of Charles E. B. Goudge in the church building. Goudge, who was prominent in the church, was drowned in the Hudson river. His fiancee, Miss Irene Lawson, was a teacher in the Sunday school of the church.

Why Permission Was Refused. Rev. Dr. Babbitt's action in refusing to allow the Odd Fellows to hold services was based, he says, on a church canon which forbids any rites except those of the church being held in a consecrated building. Many of the parishioners, however, think the point could have been waived. Resignations of prominent vestrymen are looked for as an outcome of the trouble. Those most interested, members of Goudge's family, refused to take action in the matter beyond saying it was regrettable.

Declines to Criticize Babbitt. "We wanted Charlie buried from the church." said his father, "but Dr. Babbitt said that it could not be done. I would not have services held here and in the church, too. I am sorry it happened, for Charlie had many friends, was always interested in the church work, and our home was not large enough to accommodate all who wanted to come. I won't criticize Dr. Babbitt's action, but I should have liked was at once sent home in the hope to have had the funeral at the church."

CONVICTS ORDERED RELEASED

Governor Lets Four of Them Out of the Pen One Pardoned.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 3.—Governor Bliss, acting upon the recommendation of the state board of pardons, has ordered the release of the following

Brainard Nelson, a convict in the to be hopeless. He has a wife and state prison at Jackson, convicted in children. the circuit court of Gratiot county for the crime of manslaughter, and sentenced June 2, 1900, to two years and six months, pardoned

George L. Green, a convict in the state prson at Jackson, convicted in the curcuit court of St. Joseph county of the crime of rape, sentenced Oct. on a charge of high treason. He will years; sentence commuted to twelve

John W. Hall, convict in the state prison at Jackson, convicted in the Kalamazoo county circuit court for the crime of assault with intent to cretly forwarded information to the rape, and sentenced Oct. 23, 1896, to imprisonment for ten years; sentence The warrant was issued some time commuted to six years and two

Leonard Leutonski, convict in the he was coming from Inverness with his | branch prison at Marquette, was pa-

### No Truth in the Story,

Manistee, Mich., Aug. 31.-Mayor Michael Fay, City Attorney Glassmire. Sheriff Lloyd and Marshal Sauve were the case, they were convinced that where can they learn of any person

### Injunction for a Salt Company.

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 30.—The Anchor Salt company, of this city, has been closed by an injunction restraining it temporarily from the further sale and manufacture of salt. The injunction was issued on the petition of Washington, Aug. 31.-Mr. Trace- the National Salt company, or salt trust, as it is better kwown. It is alleged by the petitioner that the Anchor Salt company has broken its contract

### Who Put the Poison There?

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 30.—On several occasions a substance resembling blue vitriol has been found in the yard of Frank Pieszak, and once one of his children was caught in the act of placing some of the stuff in its mouth. It has been proved to be poisonous, and the police are trying to find out who placed it there.

### Toe Amputated by a Wheel.

Howard City, Mich., Aug. 31.—Otto, the 10-year-old son of City Engineer Smith, met with a peculiar accident. Will Walker was riding a wheel and young Smith was standing behind. The big toe of one of his feet caught under the chain in the rear of the sprocket and was severed completely

### Caught While Insulting Women.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 30.—A man named Sullivan, about 50 years old, was caught by deputy sheriffs insulting women in the streets, and locked He is thought to be the same Chicago, Sept. 3.—Lieutenant Peter man that terrorized the college portion J. Joyce called the roll in detective of the city by similar practices last

> Burglar Given a Chance. Lansing, Mich., Aug. 30.—A parole has been granted by Governor Bliss to Oscar Slaybaugh, sentenced from Lake county in February, 1900, to two and half years at Ionia for burglary. The board of control at Ionia recommended the prisoner's release.

Death of "Uncle" John Sands. Northville, Mich., Aug. 30.—"Uncle" John Sands, a pioneer resident of Northville and well known throughout this part of the state, died Monday. He was born in Bedford, N. Y., Sept.

### South Lake Linden Scorched.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 3.—South Lake Linden suffered a fire loss last night of \$50,000. The fire burned for is inadequate.

CHANNEL IS OPEN ONCE MORE.

Ship That Blocked the Lime Kilns Is Now Out of the Way.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—The blockade to navigation at the Lime Kilns, caused by the stranding of the schooner Antrim, was raised at 7 a. m. Saturday by pulling the ship out of her position directly across the channel. Among them was the Northwest, bound from Buffalo to Chicago, which

had to remain here for the night. The blockade was due to the current, which swung the big vessel around after 500 tons of coal had been lightered. With her bow on the east bank and the stern on the west bank she effectively barred the way into Lake Erie. Work was kept up all night and by morning the Antrim was pulled around into her original position. There are some bad leaks in the bow and the repair bill will be heavy.

THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES The Lord Will Help, It Is Said-Alva

Wood's Belief Is Different. Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 31.—Irving Jaquay has commenced ejectment proceedings against Alva and Emma Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wood reside in a neat little cottage on High street,

and Jaquay married the daughter. Af-

ter living together a short time Mr.

and Mrs. Jaquay separated, the latter

going home to her parents. It appears that Wood is a believer in a peculiar religious faith and refused to pay taxes on his home, declaring that it had been dedicated to the Lord, and the Lord would certainly look after his own property. Jaquay paid up the back taxes and has paid them for several years. He

#### WENT CRAZY OVER HIS FAITH. He Attends an Adventist Meeting and

now claims the house and lot.

Now Tries to Kill Himself, Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 30.—Henry Meeninga, of Kalamazoo, is now a raving maniac from religious excitement. He was attending the Adventist camp meeting in Lansing Sunday afternoon when he became violent and tried to throw himself under a train. It took five men to overpower him. When put in jail he broke the bars of his

cell with a bed slat and escaped through the window. Several officers brought him back. He was a devout Adventist and had a similar attack two years ago while attending a meeting in Ionia. After treatment in an asylum he was released as cured. The case is now said

### Finished That Game of Quoits.

Three Oaks, Mich., Aug. 31.—Twenty-six years ago there was a great game of quoits played here. E. K. Warren and Isaac W. Martin were considered the champion team of this section, and H. E. Eby and W. K. Sawyer sought to wrest the title from them. The contest was ended by darkness, the score being a tie. Martin went to California, where he became a fruit grower. He recently returned on a visit and Warren arrived about the same time from a trip to Palestine. It was decided to settle the championship question, and the games were played Tuesday, bet three in five. Eby and Sawyer won all five games.

### Had a Bad Time in the Storm.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 3.—Details of the disaster to the steamer Luza H. Strong reached this city by tug Sunday evening. During the storm on Thursday night the boat sprung a leak twenty miles east of Standard Rock, became water-logged within thirty minutes and was abandoned by the crew: The men boarded the Strong's consort. Friday night the steamer Mueller went alongside the abandoned craft, made fast and set out for Munising, reching there Saturday after-

### Detroit M. E. Conference.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 3.—The Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its forty-sixth annual session in Bay City, beginning tomorrow and continuing for a week. The business sessions of the conference will be held in the morning from 8 to 12 o'clock, at which time the disciplinary questions will be asked, which cover the character and standing of each preacher in the conference, and thus calls out the reports of his work for the past year.

### Opinion on the Size of Meshes,

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 3.—Attorney General Oren has given Game and Fish Warden Morse an opinion to the effect that the size of the meshes of fish nets as fixed by law refers to the nets as they come from the manufacturer, and not after they have shrunk and been tarred. He suggests that the fishermen submit their nets to inspection by the fish warden before they are treated

### Go; Little but Played Havoc.

Bad Axe, Mich., Aug. 30.—James H. Hall's bank at Kinde, this county, was entered by burglars, and while the thieves secured only \$100 they destroyed the bank building and all its contents. Some explosive was placed beside the vault and the concuss on, when it exploded, blew up the buildng as well as the vault. All the mortrages, notes and valuable papers in he vault were destroyed.

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