East Jordan's New Industry.

The Bennett Handle Co. a Thriving Plant.

East Jordan is the "Biggest Little Town in Northern Michigan" and one of its Biggest Little Industries is its have leased the Dr. Foster residence however, with favorable conditions latest acquisition—the Handle Fac-

March after competing with a num- ager of a large store at Olivet for the counties is 66; peaches, 56; pears, 68; one of the best deals our Board of member of the Olivet Common Coun-cultivated, 54; trees, condition of last Trade ever made.

The same month that a site was President the past term. purchased, The Bennett Handle Company was incorporated under the state laws. The gentlemen financially in terested and officers are: Arthur B. Clark of Millord, Conn., president: T. H. McGraw of Pittsburg, Pa.; Geo. G. Glenn of this city is treasurer: Clark Haire one of the directors; and Robert P. Macfarlane, secretary.

The factory began operations about

The J. Hanson Co. grosery stock what will be done with the mest de- 92. partment

wife and daughter, Miss Marjorietheir new location. Mr. Bell has been yield will exceed that of last year. This industry was "landed" by our identified with the grocery has ness.

The prospect for an average crop of apples, per cent, in the northern apples, per cent, in the northern cil for several years and was Village

Michigan Crop Report.

WHEAT.

Correspondents very generally report wheat in good condition and the prospect at present is that there will be better than an average yield and of



Bennett Handle Company's Factory.

a month ago and is now under full extra quality. headway. It is a small modern plant The average estimated yield in the Es. Their capacity is 14,000 handles by farmers in June at 106 mills is furnish the power. The logs are run bushels. in from the "soup-hole," sawed into Of this amount 138,514 bushels were strips, run through several machines marketed in the southern four tiers of and in a comparatively few minutes counties; 36,103 in the central counties. from the time the log enters the build- and 9.479 to the northern counties. ing, are converted into broom handles, The estimated total number or bush-

ready for the drying and polishing els of wheat marketed in the eleven process. From the cutting-room the months, August-June is 7,909,000 over to the drying-room where they in possession of growers is estimated are placed in big drums, or "rattlers." at 600,000 bushels. A hot-air pressure through the drums, subjects the handles to the curing process and the revolving drums produce wheat marketed in June. the pelish on the handles. The stock packing and chipping.

Already two carloads of the product have been shipped and this week another car is being loaded.

Our Board of Trade inspected the new enterprise a rew weeks ago and found that it surpassed their expectations or the requirements asked for when a site was pledged.

It is the plan of the management, providing markets will warrant it, to add new machinery sometime in the future and put out other products besides handles.

A WIFE READY.

when she said, "Papa, I would like to state 91. tell you something if you wont tell

know it, daughter?"

want her to know this."

"Let papa hear what you have to northern counties 89 and in the state by anyhow."

"Well, I have often thought that if ry you."-The August Delineator.

For Sale:-Top Buggy, Cutter and 94 and in the northern counties 88. Single Harness. All in first class conticulars enquire of Mrs. H. D. Gazlay for the past five years in the southern at her Bassar Store.

HORSE FOR SALE:-Twelve years old, chestnut color, sound all round. A good bargain for anyone wishing a ares class horse. JACOB ROBERT, phone 166-2 ringe.

(principally all new machinery), em- southern and central counties is 17, in ploying at present twenty-six men on the northern counties 15 and in the the grounds, and their product is State 16 bushels per acre. The total standard and toy maple broom hand- number of bushels of wheat marketed per day. A battery of four boilers 125,060 and at 68 elevators and to grain. and two engines, one a large Corliss, dealers 59,027, or a total of 184,087 And when the frost has nipped che fields,

handles are carried on an endless belt The amount of wheat yet remaining

One hundred and eight mills, elevators and grain dealers report no Ryz. The average estimated yield \$450.00.

is kept in these drums for about 24 of rye in the state and the different sections is 15 bushels per acre.

CORN. The condition of corn in the southern counties is 84, in the central counties 83, in the northern counties 90 and in the state 85.

BUCKWHEAT. The acreage of buckwheat sown, compared with an aver- part Gov. lot 1 sec 21 t 33 n r 7w. age for the past five years in the southern counties is 83, in the central countles 82, in the northern countles 92 and in the state 85.

BEANS. The acreage planted, as compared with an average for the past five years in the southern counties is 87, in the central counties 94, in the porthern counties 97 and in the state 91. The condition of beans, compared Little Dorothy could not have paid with an average in the southern counher father a higher compliment, or ties is 90, in the central counties 92, better expressed her love for him than in the northern counties 93 and in the

POTATORS. The condition of pota toes in the state and southern counties "Why don't you want mama to is 90. in the central counties 88 and in the northern counties 93.

"Well, you tell her things I say, SUGAR BEETS. The condition of and she laughs at them, and I don't sugar beets in the southern counties is 86, in the central counties 88, in the

CLOVER. The condition of clover mama were to die I would like to mar sown this year, as compared with an part sec 35 t 33 n r 6w. \$400.00. average in the state and southern counties is 91, in the central counties

The acreage of clover that will be dition. Will be sold cheap. For par- harvested, compared with an average n r 7w. \$1.00 and other concounties is 99, in the central counties 91, in the northern counties 90 and in the state 96.

> TIMOTHY. The acreage of timothy that will be harvested, compared with an average for the past five years in

Grocery Changes Owners, the state and central counties is 91, in the southern counties 92 and in the northern counties 90.

PEAS. The acreage of peas sown. was sold this week to George A. Bell compared with an average for the past of Olivet, Eaton Co., and the new five years in the southern counties is owner will take possession this coming 87, in the central counties 91, in the Monday. It has not yet been decided northern counties 99 and in the state

FRUIT Many correspondents re-Mr. Bell and family-consisting of port considerable damage to fruit by heavy rains and severe wind storms, on Main St. and are getting settled in for the remainder of the season, the

her of towns, and has proven itself past eighteen years. He has been a plums, 71; orchards, per cent that are spring's setting, 83; grapes, 73; black raspberries, 88.

> GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, Secretary of State.

Lansing, Mich., July 8, 1908. When Dust is on The Rag Weed.

WARREN W. LAMPORT. When dust is on the rasweed, and the ras-

weed's in yer nose; When yer nose is full o'sneezin', and the

sneezin's full o'woes; Then's come the time to pack your duds and quickly git away;

Petoskey is the Mecca then, why don't you come and stay?

When dust is on the ragweed, and the ragweed's in yer nose, And you keep a-sneezin', sneezin', till it

lifts you off your toes, Why don't you buy yet ticket quick and git

across the land? Peroskey is the Mecca then, for all the suf-

feria band.

Petoskey's got the atmosphere, without the other stuff;

You don't go sneezin' round as though you'd been u-takin' snuff;

But all the summer long you find scoopin' in the health, While hotels and the Midway

scoopin' in the wealth. There's lots o'fun an' frolic here, there's

lots of things to do: And if religion's what you want, they got that at Bay View.

So come along without delay, and don't forgit yer tin; The hotels an' the Midway all'll kindly take

and the ragweed's lost its grip, Then you can pack yer duds agin and take the homeward trip.

don't fergit to take along some souv'nirs of yer stay,

don't fergit we'd like to see you back

DEEDS RECORDED.

List of transfers for the week ending July 11th, 1908.

Mabelle F. Burnette to Mittie J. Hamlin, part lot 2 sec 26 t 34 n r 8w.

William Harrington to Gurthella N. Carbenter, part s w 32 7w. **81,200**.00.

John Nicholls to Grasser & Brand Brewing Co., part lot 3 sec 23 t 32 n r 7w. \$200.00.

Emily L. Waldron to Fred Dean,

Laving I Thompson to Arthur Ikens, lot 46 Harris Add to Boyne. \$25. G. VonPlaten to Lucila T. Russell. lot 45 Beardsleys And Boyne. \$300.00. Amelia McWain et al Carrie A. Lewis, part Gov. lot 2 sec 13 t 33 n r

7w. \$1.00 and other con. Mary E. Turrell to Lucina and Luella M. Miller, part of s + of s e sec 27

t34 nr8w. \$3,000.00. Byron McKimball to Thomas Rochester and wife, lot 36 Cobbs Add

Boyne. \$800.00. Virgil and Blanche Gridley to Geo. W. Heaton and wife, lot 13 blk 4 Spg

Harbor. \$1.00. Elijah Flagg to Albert Buckingham, part sec 22 t32 n r 7w. \$100.00.

W. N. Monty to Nassau Burns, part sec 35 t 34 n r 8w. \$450.09. John Parsons to George S. Parsons e 2 of 8 w 2 sec 31 t 33 n r 8w. \$10. Edward H. Russell to G. Von Platen

Geo. W. Heaton to Virgil Gridlev, part n e 🗜 of sec 22 t 33 n f 6w. 🕽 \$1.00. Walter Tillotson to Norman A. Quackenbush, s tof 8 w t sec.35 t 33

A. N. Howe to Levi Arnold, n w of set sec 8 t 32 n r 4w. 4450.00.

·ROMEO A. EMREY. Register of Derds,

A bargain on a Hay Rake at W. E MALPASS HARDWARE CO.

Do Your Best,

Girli and women who are starting out on a business, professional or industrial career, each and every one of them would do well to embroider a motto in large letters upon their inner consciousness, save the New Idea Woman's Magazine for August. The words to be claborately emblazoned where none else may see, are these Whatever comes to you to be done, do it with the best within you."

There comes a time to all when we have to perform big and little tasks

that are distasteful to us. The girl who has a college or even a high-school education, in starting out upon a business life, will frequently be called upon to do things that she may consider beneath her dignity. But that is no excuse for not doing them well. The stenographer, often may be asked to do the errands of the office boy; the teacher may find that she will have to sweep the schoolroom floor, -- a duty that the janitor has carelessly failed to do; or the girl in the library may have to carry a large armful of books, a work which obciously belongs to the porter. None of these duties were included in the bar<mark>gain w</mark>hen the girl or woman sought employment. For this reason the performance of the hated tasks is done with a careless hand and no interested thought. But whenever task comes to your hand to be done, no matter what it is, doit with the best that is in you, for every task has

its useful lesson. It is just as honorable to wash dishes well as to run a bank successfully. The girl who can paint a beautiful picture should be as proud of her ability to dust a room thoroughly as to portray a sunset in brilliant colors. The pronhets of the Bible told us to do all things to the glory of God. It does not matter whether dishes are to be washed, floors to be scrubbed, a dinner cooked, a poem written or a marble chiseled. Oue act of service is as good as another. All depends on its performance.

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EAST JORDAN,

MICHIGAN

England's Task in India.

Rightly to appreciate the nature of England's task we must first free our minds from the common impression that India is like China, for instance, one great nationality, declares James M. Hubbard in the Atlantic. It is a continent rather than a country, larger than all Europe with the exception of Russia, and having all the continental varieties of surface and climate from the perpetual snows of the Himalayas to the tropical plains of Madras. Of the diversities of the inhabitants one may form some conception from the fact that the traveler from Bombay to Calcutta passes in a thousand miles through a region inhabited by peoples differing more in race, religion and habits of life than he sees in going twice the distance from Constantino ple to London. The Indians are divided into 14 distinct races, speaking 147 different languages and dialects and are separated as much by creeds and customs as by mountain ranges vast forests, trackless deserts and great rivers. Some idea of the extent of what may be termed their political divisions may be gained from the fact that in addition to the 259 districts or units of administration in the provinces under the direct control of the English there are 680 native or feudatory states under their own rulers varying in extent from a few square miles to a territory larger than Great Britain. While on the 5,700 miles of frontier separating Indian from Af ghanistan and Central Asia live hundreds of wild tribes given to bereditary rapine.

Another instance of refusal to serve a man wearing the uniform of the United States navy has come to light this time in a Philadelphia restaurant. The occurrence of such episodes is not only much to be deplored, but is puzzling, says the Philadelphia Ledger One is impelled to ask for what reason the wearer of a uniform, indicating his connection with an honorable serv ice, is subject to slight and insult? The right of the keeper of a public house to exclude from his premises any disorderly person is not questioned. His right to exclude the wellbehaved sailor or marine should be questioned sharply. The physical and moral requirements of candidates for the navy are so high that the successful applicants make up a superior body of citizens. The manner in which they conduct themselves was shown in the cruise of the Atlantic fleet.

Mr. Asquith's name first became known throughout England not in his parliamentary capacity, but as a lawyer. His success at the bar attracted the attention of Sir Charles Russell. later to be raised to the chief justiceship as Lord Russell of Killowen. It was in 1889, at the time of the Parnell commission, that at Sir Charles Rus-'sell's request, he became associated with him as junior counsel. By a lucky stroke it devolved upon him to conduct the cross-examination of John Macdonald, manager of the Times. This he accomplished in such a masterful manner as to win the universal plaudits of friends and opponents alike. 'His first reward came in the following year, when he was made queen's counsellor. From that time on he was a marked man among the Liberals.

Most of the recent news about Venezuela has not been pleasant reading. Here is an exception. La Guaira, a Venezuelan town, was stricken with bubonic plague. Short-sighted "business interests" required that the news be suppressed. The board of health drew up a document declaring the sanitary condition of the town to be perfect, and asked the foreign consuls to sign it. The American consul had backbone enough to refuse to lie. A Venezuelan physician who reported cases of the plague was put in jail for so doing. But thanks to him and the American, the truth could not be suppressed, and the town was quarantined by the Venezuelan government.

A minister in Philadelphia advocates the extermination of the weaklings, calling them victims of civilization. This revival of the old pagan doctrine of the sacrifice of the weak to the strong is progress in a circle. When modern civilization has progressed to its apparently highest point, there are always some theorists to propose a return to primitive conditions and evolving all over.

From 1664 to the present day there have been only seven vicars of Wins ford, England, the present incumbent, Prebendary Anderson, having just reached his fiftieth year of service and being still active enough to look after all the affairs of his parish.

It speaks well for progress in the Philippines when provinces there save up money for the erection of schools. Bulacan province has \$5,000 on hand neut for a like sum

A LAND TO SECURE

Ethics of Marriage

Growth of Character Not Happiness the Aim

By Dr. FELIX ADLER.



This is what I consider to be the right relation between the man and woman. This is what they should do for each other. The woman should rouse all the dormant intellectual energies, all the inmost capabilities of the man, so that he can appreciate the needs of humanity and work for it.

The woman by her spiritual influence over the man-shall tend to develop in him that love of obedience which submits through love of what is right and not through fear.

She shall become his guide in matters of intellect and of morals, not by any formulated code, but by the things that she approves or disapproves. On the other hand, man should by his intellectual influence on woman widen and deepen and

suse her to raise continually the standard by which she judges him. People should not marry without a thorough understanding of each other's disposition and character. In fact, marriage should not be entered into without a thorough understanding on the part of both the

man and woman as to what the institution signifies. Happiness is simply an incident in marriage and it cannot be made the supreme end without arriving at the intolerable position, that couples may part as soon as their happiness ceases. The great end of marriage s the perpetuation and development of the spiritual life of the race.

The good of society demands that we consider marriage a permanent bond. The individual's happiness is not of as much account as the welfare of the race. I deny emphatically that happiness is the highest aim of

Marriage is a natural tie, and to consider it apart from the perfecting and propagating of the race is to misunderstand it. I believe in separa-

tion, but never in divorce. People enter into the married state nowadays with no other thought than that of their own private bliss, and leave the social side of the family

The true purpose of marriage is the growth of character, of the feelings, of the whole nature in the higher direction,

Marriage should be permanent, for the sake of the children. Where husband and wife disagree they should make supreme efforts to come to ar agreement for the sake of their children.

A child needs both its father and its mother. The greatest happiness in marriage comes to those who do not make happiness the supreme

The best happiness is that which comes incidentally in the pursuit of growth and development.

The best thing that husbands and wives can do for one another is to bring out the highest manhood and the highest womanhood each in the

Woman's Standard Lowering?

By IDA HUSTED HARPER.

eral deterioration on the part of women but there has been a sufficient lowering of the standard to give us pause. Has this been necessary to awaken the slumbering consciences of men?. Many a man has been cured of intemperance by seeing his sen brought home in a state of intoxication. The custom of drinking ran riot in the sofffliern states until the dominating class awoke to the realization of its awful effects upon the inferior race that surrounded them, and as a result they are now struggling to exterminate it, root and branch.

We are a long way yet from any gen-

The men in other parts of the country have looked on unmoved while the cigarette habit has worked its devastation upon the boys from the time they were out of the cradle. Undisturbed they have seen their fellowmen go to destruction by the hundreds of thousands; taxes swallowed up in the maintenance of orphan asylums, reformatories, almshouses. prisons, police and criminal courts; millions expended for charities; the streets made unsafe for citizens; crimes of every description steadily increasing; all these the direct result of one cause intemperance. The enroachment of this evil upon the women of the lower classes has give no concern to the men of higher strata, although it has meant more poverty, disease, wretchedness and crime, greater deterioration of children, heavier taxes to meet these conditions, a general lowering in the record of all that should be the pride of a city.

Now that such men can see the beginning of laxity in the rigid code that has heretofore governed the woman of their own social world, will they be aroused to realize the situation as it exists throughout the community? It is no solution to pass an ordinance that women shall not smoke in public or that they shall not enter saloons. A remedy must be found that will reach far deeper than this. Girls are just as likely to inherit vicious tendencies from fathers as are boys, but hitherto an inflexible public sentiment has held these in check in women, while it has put no limits on men.

With the complete change which has taken place in the entire position of women, removing the old time restraints in all directions, the question is not very far off whether this public sentiment shall be entirely relaxed as to women or whether it shall become more strict in regard to men. In either case this question will be largely determined by women themselves.

The vast body of women between the extremes of society, between the very highest in the social scale, who do not care, and the very lowest, who do not know, are as yet almost wholly untouched by the reprehensible habits—the smoking, drinking and gambling—that have gained a foothold among these other two classes. The vast body of men between these two exfremes are sincerely desirous that women should remain unaffected by these demoralizing habits. There is but one way and that is by eliminating the habits themselves from the whole social body as far as possible. This cannot be done through the influence of the churches, the women's societies or the better element among men themselves unless all of these are supported by vigorous legislation and a force which can compel the execution of the laws after they are made. At present the women of the country, as a whole, stand ready to supply this needed force if given the political power which is an imperative necessity. Whether they always will constitute this great moral element the future alone can tell, but the chances of their doing so would be vastly increased if they were permitted now, while there is no uncertainty, to help lay the foundsfor a trade school and only asks the tion for a higher standard of public and private morality.

THE PERBLE IN HIS SHOE.

Down along a primrose way.

Where gentle breezes sweetly blew

A pessimist fared all the day And wore a pebble in one shoes

His face was blackened by a frowh, He seemed to bear a nameless dread; He heard no music sifting down Through leafy branches overhead.

Although the world was at its best,
With Peace untroubled on her throne,
He varried sorrow in his breast
And hopelessness was in his tone.

Down along a primrose way
Where gentle breezes sweetly blew
The pessimist fared all the day
And kept the pebble in his shoe.

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

The Black Sheep.

'What," asked the man who had re turned to his native town after an ab sence of many years, "became of Ed

"Ed? Oh. he's doin' fine. Got the best livery stable anywheres around here and runs the depot hack." "Let's see, he had a younger broth-

owned him. At least, he went away several years ago, and I dunno what ever became of him."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Disconcerting Candor.

"I was very glad," said Dr. Goodman, "to see you in church last Sunday glad, and also flattered. I had hardly hoped that my eloquence would. prove more attractive to you than your regular Sunday morning game of

"Oh," replied the man who believed ta being candid at all times, "it wasn't your eloquence, exactly. I have recently been having a severe attack of rheumatism in my right shoulder." Chicago Record-Herald.

Why He Didn't Go.

The German emperor recently canceled an engagement to take luncheon with Prince von Hohenlohe Bartenstein, Prince Von Stolberg-Wernigerode, Prince von Solms-Lich, Prince von Stolberg-Rossia, Prince von Salm-Hostmar, Prince von Benthelm-Steinfurt and Prince von Salm-Salm. The people of Germany can't understand why he didn't go. It is probable that he was afraid of getting hyphenated.

Chicago Record Herald.

> Retold. Little drops of water Little lack of sand.
>
> Make the frenzied panic
> And the wiser land.

HER CANDID OPINION.



De Auber-How do you like my landscape? Do you think I can improve it any?

Miss Cutting-You might try. You can't make it any worse!

With a Steel Pick. He tried to pick the winners.
But somehow they had him beat;
But now each day
At two per pay—
You'll see him pick the street.
—Chicago New

How She Lost Her Prestige.

Mistress (angrily)-How dare you talk back to me in that way? I never heard such impudence! You have a lot of nerve to call yourself a lady's

New Maid—I don't call myself that now, ma'am; but I was a lady's maid before I got this job.

Somewhat Different, He-I like the English method of

pelling best.

She—And why, pray?
He—Well, take "parlour" for example; having "u" in it makes all the difference in the world.-Chicago Daily News.

Not Acquainted. "How do you like your new neigh-

"I haven't called on them. I didn't like the looks of their furniture as it was being carried in."-Detroit Free Press.

He Ought To. "Do you think he can afford to keep

n auto? "He ought to. He's been an amateur photographer for three years and that didn't break him.—Detroit Free

Personal.

Young Stoutly-Where's my father? Oh, he's off to the cattle show! never see much of him. His main hobby in life is fat pigs.

Prettypert-I wonder doesn't take more interest in you.

Limited Servicé.

Miss Pinkleigh (at the reception) I suppose you are acquainted with war

in all its horrors, major? .Maj. Primton-No, indeed. I'm still in the bachelor ranks.-Chicago Daily

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

CAREER LIKE A ROCKET



When a deputy sheriff, armed with a writ of attachment issued from the supreme court, the other day served copies of that paper upon John Brandt Walker, wizard of Wall street, and on other brokers with whom Walker has accounts, what may be the final chapter was written in the romantic story of Brandt Walker's kaleidoscopic advent, rise and crash "on the street." The attachment was issued on a \$23,500 claim of a brokerage firm which asserts a balance due on a series of wheat and stock deals. That Walker did not find it convenient to settle so comparatively trivial a bill is taken to mean that he has struck the bottom of the financial toboggan chute, and this idea is borne out by his recent sale of his expensive garage, stable and team of bigbred trotters at figures said to be far lower than

er, hadn't he?"
"Yes; Lem. He never amounted to much. Wrote poetry and painted pictures. I guess the family kind of dis.

the prices he paid in their purchase.

Only a year ago John Brandt Walker was the sensation of the stock of tures. I guess the family kind of dis. trade attracted the attention of veteran speculators who had seen scores of men tempt fortune by bold or bizarre campaigns. Walker's campaign was unique, in that it went farther than most others had dared, and also in that was successful. A million dollars a month for 90 days was the measure of his winnings at the close of his big bear campaign, which closed only last December. His office desk had six phones, connected with various brokerage houses, and at his country residence he kept fickers, blackboards, clerks, telegraph operators and his secretary to carry on his audacious fight with for-

> Walker is 40 years old, son of Edwin Walker, a famous Chicago railroad lawyer, and came to New York from the former city a few years ago with \$15,000. This he promptly lost, and he repeated the performance several times, as often as he could get enough cash or backing to make a new start. Then, last summer, he began the bear campaign which beat down the market and rolled gold into his pockets in a swelling stream.

SHREWD WOMAN POLITICIAN



Mrs. Frank W. Dodson, who is seeking a second election to the office of county recorder of Polk county, Iowa, put to rout a bold band of jury fixers in Des Moines and completely revolu-tionized the drawing of jurors—throughout the entire state. She is known as the shrewdest politician in Iowa.

Five years ago she was the wife of Attorney Frank W. Dodson, a candidate for district judge. To his wife he confided his hopes and ambitions. He also confided to her the little ins and outs of politics. Dodson died suddenly and his widow was left with a little son to support. Mrs. Dodson turned her attention to politics and ran for county recorder. The politicians fought her, but she went direct to the people with convincing arguments, laying bare the secrets of the corrupt

The Iowa statute at that time placed the drawing of jurors in the hands of the clerk, auditor and recorder, and Mrs. Dodson discovered that the draw-

ing of jurors was a farce. She set to work to correct the abuse. She stirred up such a fuss as the state had never seen. Corporations which always had enough friends on the jury panel to protect their interests; saw that a revolution of the system was imminent, and got very busy. So did the political machines. Again did Mrs. Dodson go to the people. So great was her influence that the Civic league, which labored for pure government, joined in the movement. The contest reached the courts. Mrs. Dodson personally presented her side of the jury situation to the judges. The fight was bitter. She explained to the court that the jury boxes were tied with pieces of thin wire, whereas the law required that they should be securely sealed. The court ordered the boxes securely sealed, and directed that no juries be drawn in secret. Then Mrs Dodson went farther. She appealed to the legislature, and after days and days of indefatigable labor, opposed by the politicians at every step, she brought about the passage of a new jury law that put an end to the selection of the jury lists by election officers,

Mrs. Dodson anneunces that she is a candidate for re-election on her political record.

MINISTER TO PANAMA



Herbert C. Squiers, United States minister to Panama, who has just passed' successfully through a critical interview with Secretary of State Root touching the diplomat's reported lack of political neutrality in the Panama election campaign, will return at once to his post. His report to the state department gave the secretary an excellent idea of the ruffled situation in Panama over the fight for the presidency, which is quite likely to result in serious outbreaks on election day, July 11.

Before being sent to Panama he was the first minister this country had at Havana, a post which he resigned in December, 1905. His previous diplomatic experience included service as secretary of the American embassy at Berlin in 1894 and secretary of legation at Pekin in 1898.

During the boxer troubles in the latter year he served as chief of staff to Sir Charles Macdonald, the British minister.

The diplomatic life appeals particularly to Squiers on account of its infinite variety and tinge of adventure. His has been en unusual career to end in such a service. Forn in Canada in 1859, he was educated in a Minnesota military academy, a Maryland agricultural school and the United States Artillery school. He entered the army and served as a lieutenant in the western Indian wars, leaving the service to be detailed as teacher of military science in a New York college. He gave this up to get into active service once more in the Pine Ridge agency Indian trouble in 1891, and then gave up the army altogether and turned his attention toward politics.

WITH PERRY IN JAPAN



Chief Engineer Edward Dunham Robie, U. S. N., ranking as a rear admiral on the retired list, and who celebrated his golden wedding anniversary at Washington The other day, is an interesting figure in one of the most memorable naval expeditions that ever set out from this. country. He is one of the five surviving officers of the 200 who accompanied Commodore M. C. Perry in the famous expedition which opened up Japan to the civilized world in 1852-1854, and thus did more toward the rapid advancement of that progressive nation to the first rank of powers and to cement its people in friendship to the people of the United States of America than all the rest of the world combined.

Admiral Robie was born in Burlington, Vt., September 11, 1831, and is a son of Jacob Carter

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He was educated at the Binghamton academy, and Louisa Dunnam Robie. Binghamton, N. Y., where he won the scholarship prize, and was subsequently warranted an assistant engineer in the United States navy. He was one of I the naval engineering class of 19, in 1852, which, after competitive examination, was evolved from 100 contestants. He won his way to the head of that class and became its ranking officer.

At the early age of 30 he was commissioned by President Lincoln chief engineer of the United States navy, his commission being one of the very few which President Lincoln signed with his full name, Abraham Lincoln, instead of with the familiar signature, "A. Lincoln."

After an eventful life, rich in accomplishment and full of exciting incidents, he was retired for age September 11, 1893, with the rank of commodore, being the only one of his class to attain that rank; and in 1906, by act of congress, his rank was raised to that of rear admiral for his creditable record in the civil war.

TALES OF LAKE AND LONG SING BEING TO CHRONICLES OF SOME FRESH-WATER SALTS OF GEORGE TICKELL TO

SCARLET SILAS

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.) T'S a nasty night on the river," said the bridge-tender, as he peered through the window of the shanty into the fog that lay sullenly on the water, a heavy, uncompromising fog born of the smoke of Chicago's chimneys and the driving white mists at Lake Mich-

What gets me is why any man takes to lake sailorin' in the place, and why he keeps at it after he makes one trip and learns wot a dog's life it is. Now, there was my self. I tried it, but skipped at the fust port we made and plugged my way back to Chi on a freight. It was tough travelin', but it beat deck hustlin' on a lumber boat all to pieces. Bridge-tendin' is as close as ever I want to get to sailin' again. It ain't that lake sailors is so stuck on their jobs that keeps them at it.

There's Joe Wilkins, Bandy Joe, as we call him, sit right on that seat where you're settin' now, six months ago, and told me how he'd saved up a few hundred dollars and him and his pal, Sani Buttows, was goin' to start into business for themselves and never would set foot on a ship again. But I notice Bandy's back cookin' on the Jim Hill and Sam's doin' a fore mast stunt on the schooner Mary

Mebbe they might have kept their word, though, if they hadn't struck a snag before they got started on the new deal. This yer Bandy was always a close, savin' sort of guy which is a most unusual thing with sailormen. Sam often made up his mind to save, too, but neverymade it un enough to begin. But when his uncle died and left him \$600, Bandy heard of it and looked him up right

"See here. Sam." ses he. "you've bin a fool long enough. Wot's the use of bein' rawhided and fawed by lowdown ornery mates and captains all your life? I've got \$500 scraped together, and if you add your pile to mine we can buy out old Baddy Nim's lunchroom on the docks. He's made enough money to like bully for the rest of his days and wants to seil It's a sure winner, for most all the river boys feed there, and old Nim told me I could have the joint for \$1,000 cash down."

The idea looked good to Sam and they headed for the Mariner's Rest to have a quiet drink and talk it over Nearly everyone there had heard of Sam's luck, and they kept comin' up, one after the other, to congratulate him. If Bandy hadn't bin along, Sam have loosened up and treated all hands. But Bandy kept whisperin' in his ear and joggin' his elbow all the time, warnin' him to be careful.

There was a stranger in the bar, a white-bearded old chap with a pleas ant, smilin' face. He'd bin watchin' the gang gettin' after Sam, and when they got tired seein' that there was nothin' doin', he came over and sit down at their table.

'Scuse me, gents," he ses, "but if you'll honor me by havin' a drink, I shall feel myself under a obligation to

Bandy was never known to refuse anything he could get for nothing, and Sam was only too willin', so they didn't shy at putting the old fellow under a obligation, as he called it. He was a werry smooth speakin chap. and before they was settin' there long they put him under a couple more obligations without makin' any kick about it. Then Sam, who was a good-hearted guys and thought it was about time he did something, was going to call the waiter, when Bandy-jogs his elbow and makes a face at



"It's a Nasty Night on the River."



"Did You Ever Hear of Scarlet Silas?"

him on the quiet. Bandy's nudge, but before he could fession you won't go tryin' to take say a word the stranger laughs quite jolly like. "That's the correct ticket," he ses,

nodding at Bandy. "I like to see sallormen careful of their money, be-"I like to see ing as they have to work so hard You don't need to spend anything with me: I'm well paid for what I do and have plenty of loose change If your mate has come into a bit of coin, as I heard some of the boys sayin', the best thing he can do is to salt it away and not waste it."

With that he called for more freshments and paid the waiter out of a big bundle of bills that made Bandy's and Sam's eyes fairly bulge out of their heads when they seen it.

"Must be a good business, yours," es Bandy, "judgin" from the size of your roll."-

"Why, yes," ses the old fellow, "it eays well, and I hope it'll pay better still before I get ready to retire into

"Might I ask wot business you're n?" ses Bandy, quite polite. The old chap smiled again and

coughed. "Before I tell you that," he ses, you must both promise not to betray I've taken a fancy to you boys

and feel like trustin' you, but a man has to be careful in my line." Bandy and Sam was all et up with curiosity, and they swore earnest to keep their mouths shut. The old feller looked around as if to make sure nobody was piping him off, and tosses

ram on it in nice printed letters. Down in the corner was a picture of a screamin' eagle with the words Sccret Service" underneath. "U. S.

em a card with the name Austin Bar

"Did you ever hear of Scarlet Silas. the pirate terror of the South seas?" whispered Barram, leanin' across the table. They both shook their heads. "I thought pirates was out of date," ses Bandy. "Anyway I never heard of em shippin' on the lakes."

"Of course you didn't," ses Barram. "This chap is too big a highflyer to go foolin' 'round a duck pond even if his trade was carried on here, which it ain't. No. boys. Scarlet Silas is a bloody-minded ruffian that has defied European governments, robbin' vessels in the Pacific ocean, cutting the throats of men, women and children, sinkin' ships with all hands on board, and done all such devilments

"I've heard of such things." ses Bandy, who remembered reading a lot of hair-raisin' sea stories when he was a kid, "but I thought they was all done away with.

"That's right," ses Barram. "This here Scarlet Silas is the last of the bunch, and he gult the game ten years ago and settled down. But the British government hit his trail the other day and he lit out of India and started for the States. There's a reward of \$50,000 for him, dead or Two weeks ago I got the tip that he had come to Chicago, and here I am. I'm closin' in on him now. and figure that I may want some help. That's why I picked out you fellows. You're young and strong and got lots If you agree to go in with me. I can promise you \$10,000 to cut up between the two of you when we land our man."

"We're on," ses Bandy and Sam in the one breath; "but why don't you have the police help you?"
"Not me," ses Barram. "I ain't bin

40 years in United States service for nothing. They'd want all the credit of the capture and most of the reward. It's different with you boys. see by your faces that you're honest, his hand on his shoulder.

Sam colored up, and after you get your stake you'll be for he saw the old fellow was on to satisfied, and as you ain't in the prothe honor of makin' the arrest away from me.

"Sure thing," ses Bandy, money's what we're after. You kin have the honor and welcome.'

"It's a go," said Barram. "I hereby appoint you two as my deputies. Meet me to-morrow night, at eight o'clock, and I'll tell you more about Meanwhile not a word to a the job. livin' soul unless you want to ruin our chances.

He-slid away after that, and Bandy and Sam went to their lodgin's pretty near crazy with joy over their luck? They set up half the night talking over plans for spending the reward when Only. Bandy was sore they got it. that they had promised their help so cheap

We orter have half that \$50,000 by rights, Sam," sas he. "But howsom-ever, we'll not fool with old Daddy Nim's bum joint now. We'll buy a regular bang-up swell place and some day we'll own a steam yacht of our own and sail by the Jim Hall, smoking 50-cent cigars and laughin' at the poor chaps slavin' on board of the old hulk.

The next night, they met Barram 'cordin' to appintment. He shook hands with both of them.

"The net's around the villain, lads," "and he can't escape us. I lo cated him to-day and we'll start on his track at once. He has \$200,000 worth of precious stones stowed away somewhere, having converted all his property into diamonds, and such Supposin' we land him to night, have you boys a safe place to store the stuff till to-morrow?"

It happened that Bandy had a steel box in his trunk that he kept Sam's money and his own in. They had took it out of the bank that very day, hav ing been scared by the money panic that started that year. He told Barram, who said it was the werry thing Then he took them to a billiard hall where there was a big match game going on and dodged behind a pillar to size up the crowd.

"There's Scarlet Silas, lads." ses, pointing at a fat, red-faced man in the front row, a man with a flashy vest and thick gold watch chain. From now on we've got to shadow him close."

Soon after the fat man goes out and they follow him. He boarded a Madison street car and they jumped on the hind platform. Twelve blocks farther he got off in front of a mission house where service was being held and strolls inside. Barram and the deputies followed and took seats behind him. The boys was surprised that a murdering pirate would fancy such a place, but Barram whispered 'em to lay low, that it was probably one of his cunnin' tricks.

The fellow preachin' was a good speiler and kept calling for the sinners to come up and be saved, and Bandy and Sam nearly fell out of their seats with surprise when Scarlet Silas suddenly jumps up, goes to the platform and begins makin' a speech. 'He told 'em all how he'd been a orful sinner and pirate of the seas in his younger days, but that he had repented and meant, to give himself up to be punished for what he'd done. Old Barram looked mighty scrious.

"This won't do," he ses to Bandy. "If he surrenders to the police we'll never see a cent of that reward. We must get him soon as he leaves here.'

When the meeting broke up they followed Scarlet Silas to the street corner. Barram steps up and puts OF POTATOES AND CHEESE.

"Scarlet Silas; I arrest you in the

ame of the United States govern

Bandy and Sam closed in on him

xpecting he might show fight, but the

any trouble. I was meanin' to give

"Where have you cached them dia

"They're in a belt 'round my wais

"I won't make

pirate was meek as you please.

inside my vest," ses the pirate. "Fine business," ses Barram. "We'll

notify the head of our Chicago

fice to-morrow morning, and then we'll

When they reached the room they

stripped the pirate, and there were

the diamonds, monstrous big ones,

"Two hundred thousand dollars"

Bandy unlocked his trunk and per-

emptied the diamonds atop of the

"Yesterday that bunch of green

looked big to you lads,

move and told the boys to come

along with him to make his report.

He locked the door himself and put

"I may be delayed, lads," ses

"The chief's a busy man, and a fel-

low can't get to him right away, some

They waited for it might a' bin half

an hour, but Barram didn't come back. After another half hour passed

"Wot right has he keepin'

tandin' 'round this way," ses he Come along and we'll look him up."

They went around hunting for the

secret service office and didn't get

much satisfaction from anyone they

asked. Finally they ran into a po-

matter tellin him-now we've

Scarlet Silas under lock and key.

"I'll ask him," ses Bandy. "It don't

The copper listened to their story

"Wot you fellows need is a couple

of guardeens." ses he, "Scarlet Si

las be hanged; there ain't no such

person. You've been buncoed, that's

wot. Better hike back to your room

and see wot's left of your property.'

Bandy and Sam turned pale as ashes and broke for their lodgings

under full sail. The door of the room

was open and so was the trunk and

money box. The diamonds was still

there, but the greenbacks and pirate

insulting old devil, had left a note

sayin' he regretted leavin' them as

they was a couple of as nice, honest.

confidin' young chaps as he ever

best make of phonies on the market

money. The note ended by sayin' that him and Scarlet Silas was off

to the South seas again, and if ever

the boys got tired of lake cruising to

look him up and they'd always be sure of good jobs, as pirates.

Bandy and Sam ain't pals any more

each holdin' the other responsible for

bein' took in. Some folks said it was

their own fault for bein' so greedy for

blood money, but I dunno as they

oughter be blamed for that. Nearly

bridge

all men has faults, even

tenders.

worth four dollars of

Wot's more, Barram, the

the key in his pocket.

Bandy got restless.

and started to laugh.

"I'll go," he ses.

nonds?" asks Barram.

take him to Washington."

sparklin' like fire.

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of Putting Together Two Popular Foods.

Boil about a dozen potatoes, and while hot mash very soft with hot mlik and melted butter, adding salt and pepper to taste. Whip light and heap in the center of a baking dish. Smooth the sides of the mound with a knife, and carefully remove about a cupful of potato from the center of the nound, leaving a cavity in its place. Dip a feather of brush in the white of an egg, and cover the inside of the hollow, and the top and sides of the mound with this. Set in the oven to get very hot and to brown lightly. when done take out and fill the hollow with cheese sauce; sprinkle the pota-toes and cheese with crumbs and return to the oven for five minutes be-fore sending to the table. To make the cheese sauce, put half a cupful of go straight to your room, lads. I'll butter in a saucepan and melt. it simmers stir in gradually five heaping tablespoonfuls of grated, cheese the beaten yolks of two eggs, a pinch of cayenne and salt to taste. until thick and smooth; pour into the hollow of the potato mound and around the base

TO MAKE GOOD ANGEL CAKE.

worth!" ses Barram, smaunt ilus. "Lord, what a easy haul. Fetch Important That the Whites of Eggs Be in Proper Shape.

dooced the box with the \$1,000 in it belongin' to him and Sam. Barram Mix seven ounces of fine winter flour, one ounce of cornstarch, threequarters of a pound of powdered sugar and one heaping teaspoon of cream of tartar, together, and then sift them five times. Take 1½ pint of the whites of eggs and beat them until ses, "but they're small 'longside of the easy money you made to-night." stiff and smooth as possible. - Your After awhile Barrem and the priscake will be tough and leathery unless oner turned into bed, Bandy and Sam the whites are sufficiently firm to having agreed to sit up for the night, bear an egg, and the texture very firm They was too excited over their good and fine grained. Now stir in the uck to sleep, anyway, and wondered sifted materials as lightly and quickthat Barram could snore away like he ly as possible, using for the purpose Early the next morning Barram a wire spoon or egg beater. Bake in tied up the pirate with ropes hand an ungreased Turk's head, or, better and foot so that he couldn't make a still, a Van Dusen cake mold, in a moderate oven for 35 or 40 When done, take it from the oven turn the bottom up, allowing the pan to rest on the table to cool. When the cake is cold pass a limber knife When they got to the federal buildaround the sides, shake lightly and the ing he left them waiting at the main cake will drop out. Ice it with vanilla, orange or almond soft icing. entrance while he went to the chief's office to see if he could receive

Sand Bag for Sickroom.

One of the most convenient articles to be used in a sickroom is a sand bag. Get some clean, fine sand; dry it thoroughly in a pan on the stove. Make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill, it with dry sand, sew the opening carefully together and the bag with cotton or linen This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or even on the top of the stove. After once using this you will never attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back with out hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them on hand, ready for use at any time when needed.

Strawberry Sarabande.

thick cream until very stiff, then fold carefully into it a pint fresh berries cut in small pieces with a silver knife. Have ready a tablespoonful gelatin soaked in a quarter cup cold water for half an hour, then dissolved by setting the cup containing it in hot water. Add by degrees to the berries and cream whipping it in so that it will not string. Add three tablespoonfuls powdered sugar and when it stiffens turn into a cold mold and set on the ice. When ready to serve turn out onto a met. He said the diamonds was the pretty dessert platter.

Art in Ice Cream Molds.

It is almost an art now to design molds for ice cream Often the customers of the large shops suggest what forms they wish the cream or ice for a certain occasion to assume, and the caterer arranges to have the idea carried out. In this way many odd molds are acquired. Flowers and fruit are always a favorite. One may have roses to match the color scheme of the table decorations. There are also tiny automobiles, "Teddy bears" and dolls.

Small Girl's Hair.

To dress the hair of the baby girl who is not blessed with curly locks take a piece of ribbon just long enough to reach across top of head from ear to ear, fasten to each end a bow or rosette and a narrow clastic to fit snug ly around the head beneath the hair Brush the hair back or part in middle or on side. Place the ribbon on the head, a rosette above each ear. This will keep the hair in place and be becoming.

Counterpance for Metal Beds. Dainty counterpanes may be made with little labor and small expense by buying a pair of lace or muslin curtains. Fasten the sides of the curtain which are not ruffled with inser tion as wide as you desire. The ruffled ends will fall over the sides and end of the bed with a charming effect; A cambric cover of any color to har; monize with the room may be placed under the top cover.

Pure Pressed Meat-

In preparing pressed chicken or safe and so pressed ment of any kind there need right over." be no fear of poisoning, as is sometimes the case, if two things are ob- wife served: First, never pack it in tin; \"I porcelain lined pans or crocks are best, Second, never cover it while warm, as that sometimes causes a poisonous gas to form which is injurious in its effect.

IN THE KEY OF A FLAT



lish was limited, but she learned like a flash. For three weeks after her arrival in the kitchen of the Hawley flat nothing happened but good meals and cleanliness. Then, one Thursday att. ernoon, she toiled up the back stairs of the building to find herself locked

After an instant of surprise she remembered that Mrs. Hawley had in-structed her to leave the back door key at home that day and to let herself in at the front door with the key which she would find under the carpet on the first step of the stairway which led to the third floor. Stopping just long enough to catch

ier breath and to deposit her packages on the refrigerator outside the kitchen door. Gunhilda made her way down again and around the building to the front, where she found the key as directed and let herself in.

That was just ten minutes before Mrs. Hawley came home. During these ten minutes Gunhilda's voice was lifted up in walls that brought the inmates of several other flats to inquire who was being murdered.

The cause of these wails was that, while Gunhilda was on her way from had snatched and run away with the bundles she had left on the refrigerator-precious bundles, one containing a new lingerie waist and the other dress goods for an Alice blue suit.

"Oh, Mees Hawley, it was a so-pretty-Aylees blue!" Gunhilda reiterated through her tears, evidently feeling that the color lent blackness to the crime. "I not know this was stealing

place!"
"There, there, Gunhilda! It's not
stolen. There's some mistake; we
"" Mrs. Hawley spoke soothingly

After a thorough investigation, however she was almost ready to admit that Gunhilda might be right. Then she discovered the laundry bundle which should have been taken away that day and went straight to the telephone.

The wagon was still out, she learned from the laundry. She might call up againt in an hour. Through that hour Gunhilda's tears flowed copiously.

"We'll find your things safe at the laundry, Gunhilda," Mrs. Hawley kept answering. "The man must have come up and taken them, thinking they were the soiled clothes put out there for him.

But when the hour had ended back ame word that no bundle of any sort had been collected from the Hawley flat that day.

"Now, Gunhilda," said Mrs. Hawley, pitching her voice high in her determination to be understood. "Listen to me. Stealing may happen anywhere you go, but I shall send for 1 policeman and get him to find the thief that took your things. Then, after that, the thieves will keep away from here. You stay right here and you will see.

Gunhilda listened unmoved. how much she understood it was impossible to know,

but, apparently, not even the prompt appearance of two impressive. plainclothes men, who called in answer summons, had any effect on her state of mind.

clothes men asked questions with reternatural solemnity. Every family in the building was interrogated pefore they stopped.

"They not find. I go to-morrow. I fraid stay in stealing place," Gun-hilda was saying for the hundredth time, as she sadly set the dinner on the table.

Though Hawley himself was at home by that time and was eagerly offering her another waist and Alice blue gown if she'd stay, Gunhilda continued to shake her head.

"I not like stealing place," she replied. Then she went to her bedroom and seemed to be packing her trunk. Just then Hawley threw up both hands

"Hold on," he broke in.

Rushing into the next room he shut the door behind him. The sound of his voice at the telephone was heard, but the words were indistinguishable. Then he came out and smilingly handd the plain-clothes man one of his best cigars.

"Just another one of these feminine false alarms," he announced, indulgent-"You see, I hadn't happened to mention to Mrs. Hawley that I changed laundries last week. Come to find out, it was a man from the new place that took the girl's bundles by mistake. They've got 'em there, safe and sound, and they'll send 'em

"But, Brown Hawley-" began, his

"I don't blame you a bit, my dear," he assured her, magnificently. was a perfectly natural mistake. It's a mighty good thing I remembered, though. Saved the situation all right,



"00ce to the Platform and Begins Meking a Speech

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out children," says one foster mother. And contrasting the life of the woman whose days are empty and whose life is purposeless, who grows old and fretful and weary for the lack of something to fill out her existence, with the depth and sincerity and joy of these women who have adopted motherhood as a profession, it would seem that she is right.

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There are unillions of these woman, millions of homes to which no child has ever come, millions of themes to which no child has ever come, millions who have alive with in them the maternal love that yearns for its furiliment. There are thousands of homes that death has left, lonely, where the mother whose arms are empty mourns her loss.

Yet within their reach is happiness, happiness in the breadth and death as left, lonely, where the mother whose arms are empty mourns her loss.

Yet within their reach is happiness, happiness in the breadth and death has left told in every line of these four stories.

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its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago. As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nerunit is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want hoozo," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

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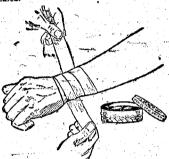
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Briefs of the Week

Haying,

Cherries galore,

Governor Warner here today. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manley Winers a daughter, Tuesday.

W. A. Loveday was in the southern part of the State several days this week.

Read Wiesman's adv. on the last page of this issue and profit by the bargains offered,

The Exchange Hotel changed managers again this week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach of Bellaire taking possession.

The E. B. Clark Seed Co have a force of twenty-five men in the fields heresboute "roguing" peas—which consists of pulling out all the in ferior and wrong plants.

Electric Theatre patrons have noticed and spoken of the improvement in the picture service of late. Bright, clean pictures, smooth running films, interesting subjects—See

The Central Lake Canning Co. have made arrangements with the Clark Seed Co. to again use their warehouse to "snip" string beans in. The season will commence latter part of this month.

J. M. Clifford of Petoskey, Dist. Mgr. of the Michigan State Telephone Co. was in the city this week, going over the local branch. As soon us material can be purchased and ar rangements made the system here will be thoroughly rebuilt.

The American Steam Laundry, G. C. Crimith proprietor, has an adv in WLOOK AHEAD this issue and the attention of our readers is called to same. Mr. Griffith has invested considerable money in a first class local laundry and is deserve ing of home patronage.

Advertising matter for East Jordan was turned out this week by the Herald for our Board of Trade. It consists of a half-tone view of the town, a map of Northern Michigah, and a succinct description of the Biggest Little Town in Michigan."

lex Ferguson became disorderly Monday night and Marshal Johnson interfered. Ferguson resisted, and Justice Boosinger bound him over to the Circuit Court for resisting an officer. Bail was fixed at \$100 and in default the prisoner took the Charlevoix trip.

The Hum runs an Excursion to Charlevoix, Sunday, leaving here at 8:30, and connecting with the Petoskey "dummy." Returning will leave Charlevoix at 6:30 and the Railroad dock at 6:40. This will give excurheists over half a day in Petoskey, and give them opportunity to attend the Bay View assembly meet.

The Village Council held a special meeting Tuesday evening. Several were audited, petitions for ent walks from C. A. Brabant. John Monroe, Mrs. Heston and Frank Cook, were granted. A committo was appointed to appraise the damages of Curtis and Hubert Pinney caused by the water tower falling, The time for collecting Village Taxes were extended 30 days.

The annual school meeting was held at the high school building last Monday evening and brought out a good sized crowd of our citizens who are CHERRIES. - I have for sale a nie varterested. At the election of officers. W. P. Porter, W. P. Squier and S. G. ket prices. Orders by mail o tele-Rogers were elected members of the Board of Education for ensuing year. It was voted to raise the sum of \$6,500 by direct tax to meet expenditures for the coming year.

Two aged residents of the Bohemian Settlement passed away this week. Joseph Havlik, father of Mrs. Frank Martinek, died Friday, the 10th inst., from apoplexy, aged 80 years. Funeral services were held at the Bohemian Bettlement Catholic church, Sunday, conducted by Rev. Fr. Sigfried and interment made in the cemetery there. Mrs. Anna Wanek died Monday last at the advanced age of 93 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Catholic church conducted by Fr. Sigfried, and interment in the cometery there.

Last Tuesday The Herald Editor started on a progrination and finally landed up on Willow-Brook Addition. It is a "peach" of a location, commanding a view of Pine Lake and the Jordan valley. Streets have been expect out and ... sady one of the w roads is much travelled. Long strips of six foot-wide cement walks have been laid and also one cement cross-walk. Along the sides of the streets shade trees have been planted and are growing nicely. Located as it is, high and dry, between the al- and Mrs. Matthew Beebe of Bst Jorready resident section and the new Iron Furnace and Chamical Plant, and the latter on Sunday afterno. July on the Main street, it will only be a matter of a short time when residences will be numerous there. The new residence of Henry L. Winters is fast pearing completion and is going to be Belluire the same afternoon id will ceed A. R. Nowland whose term of handsome structure.

Supt. H. H. Fuller was a Mancelona vieltor. Tuesday.

J. L. Wiesman is able to be out again and at the store.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey was a Central Lake visitor this week.

Com'r Milford was a Charlevoix business visitor first of the week.

Wiesman's big semi-annual, sale i now on. See adv. on last page.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roy left Tuesday for a visit with Detroit friends. Sup'r Graff is making extensive im-

provements around his residence on Main street, When your friends visit you, tel them about the Electric Theatre. No

doubt they will want to attend: Misses Alma Anderson and Hildigard Johnson of Mancelona were guest of East Jordan friends over Sun.

Fr. Rindermann was here this week, conducting two funeral services of aged residents of the Bohemian Settlement.

guest of Mrs. Kate Walsh one day passing through his body. this week.

Editor A. J. Usher of the Charlevoix-Courier was an East Jordan visipleasant call.

CAPITAL, \$50,000.00.

Rainhows can never be sen in

Don't fail to hear Governor Yarner

to East Jordan audience this Satur-

take place from the Russell House

About the time a woman tlinks a

young man should propose to her

daughter, she begins to sit upill her

daughter comes home, looking for

signs of confusion, blushes an rum-

phone (153, 1 l, 2 s) will be primptly

filled .- John Hackett, East brdan,

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is to be regretted that a parger

andience was not present. he so-

prano solos by Miss Nellie camon

Do not fall to see the finely elored

feature film showing an unusilly in

teresting subject entitled "Th Brit-

ton's Promise," on Saturday eining.

The subject occupies the white reel

and is one of those that will hid the

Mrs. Sam Coulter of East Johan, is

here caring for her mother, Mr.John-

son, who is very ill with appedicitis

* * Miss Florence Haggett (East

Jordan is visiting at her grand ther's

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GEO. G. GLENN,

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B. A. Dole returned first of the week from Grand Rapids

Ben Scholl was guest of his parents at Mancelons over Sunday. John Fallis left Thursday for Cali-

fornia where he spends a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiesman entertained Samuel, Pizer of Wolverine this week.

A fine line of Table Linen will go at Cost while it lasts at Miss Genevieve

J. G. Holliday was at the Beavers. this week with a moving-picture entertainment.

F. S. Hayne, piano tuner, is once more in town and can be found at the Russell House. We are right in line on Rugs, Wall

WHITTINGTON. A large assortment of plain white crockery, just received. Come in and

look it over.—E. A. Lewis. Mrs. C. L. Lorraine, with daughter Verschel and grand-daughter Martha left Wednesday for Minnesota where Mrs. Lorraine visits relatives.

Geo. Sweeze, in charge of the night that is most attractive. run of the Cheboygan electric light Rev. Fr. O'Leary of St. Louis and and power plant, was electrocuted the Misses Orloski of Charlevolx were Tuesday of last week. 11,500 volts

Att'y Dwight L. Fitch has leased the former Martinek dwelling, now belonging to A. J. Shearer, and moved tor Saturday and gave The Herald a his household here Thursday from Harbor Springs on the Str. Knobloch.

When in doubt, set another hen.

Shorten the row by grinding the hoe. Leave your Laundry at Mack's

EWELRY STORE. Baby Go-Carts, Folding and Reclinreat Whirtington's.

Some fine Refrigerators at the W.E. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Madison were Charlevoix visitors, Tuesday. We keep bread and a large assort-

ment of baked goods.—E. A. LEWIS. The H. E. Maddock Electric Co. will furnish Door Bells, complete for

Now is the time to buy Table Linen if you want to get it at cost. Miss Genevieve Senecal.

A man will get up in the night and have to tumble all over the house be-Paper, Mattings and Curtains, -C. H. fore he can find anything. A burglar never has such trouble

> Services at the Methodist church Sunday as usual at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m., Epworth League meeting at 6:30, Sunday School at noon.

You are always hearing of the beauty of women. Women are not se beautiful, after all; it is the gentleness, patience and kindness of women

We are handling Karperr people's upholatered furniture. We have now on the floor a large line of leather Rockers of all kinds. They are made by the above people and they put their guarantee on their goods. They are the largest upholstering concern in this country. We buy Direct from the house. We can give you the right price.—EMPEY BROS.

The annual district meeting of the Epworth League was held at Bay View on Tuesday and Wednesday with a large attendance and a pleasant time. It included an excursion across the bay, with dinner on the school house grounds at Harbor Springs, Those in atttendance from East Jordan were Mrs. Mae Kimoail, Susie Sheldon, Ruby Leach, Isabel Lamport, Mary Lamport, Rev. W. W. Lamport and Glen Roy.

The Executive Committee of the Charlevoix County Fair Ass'n met in this city, last Saturday and arranged

PROGRAM OF RACES. Wednesday September 23-Purse 3:00 Class, trot or pace \$100 00 2:18 Class, trot or pace 200 00 Novelty Race-1-2 mile walk,

1-2, mile trot, 1-2 mile go-as-you-25 00 please hursday, September 24-2:40 Class, trot or pace \$150 00

200 00

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Will Address the Citizens of this locality.

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dan, were married at the resince of 12. Rev. W. W. Lamport tid the nuptial knot in the presence f relatives of both bride and groot The make their home in that place

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincerest Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hubbardare at thanks to the friends and neighbors Charlevoix this week quest o their who so kindly assisted us in our darkson. Mrs. Hubbard-ran over Priday est hour of sorrow in the death of our accompanied by her daughter, Miss wife and daughter, Mrs. Anna Ralph,

Surplus, \$1,000.

We wish especially to thank Rev. Cunningham of Grayling and Rev. W. and Lieut. Gov. Kelly in their Edress W. Lamport of this place; also the choir whose voices brought us comday morning at 11;00 o'clock. t will fort and peace, and for the beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. John Light

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Hadkins & Smith began work with

So-Bos-So Killfly increase the milk about two quarts, costs to use about to per day, is perfectly hemless visited relatives in Afton the past to animals and makes cows stan still week. when milking. Sold only byW. E.

Frank Bricker near Boyne City last Sunday.

last Friday.

Erastus Warner and family dame down from Pellston the fourth and remained a week on their farm in Wil-

Henry Korthage of Deer Lake Grange and Clifford Peck of Peninsula were

Mrs. George Todd who has been improving in health, was taken worse last week and has been quite bad the

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith and grandson Russell Barnett of East Jordan, were guests at O. D. Smith's last Sun

Charleveix last Saturday, attended Grange in the evening, and visited friends in Wilson until Monday morn

floral tributes given.

Oliver Ralph and family

Harvesting has begun.

their binder, Monday morning. Miss Neva Stackus of Boyne City

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd visited

Mr. and Mrs., Earle Batterbee are the proud parents of a nine and a half pound boy that came to their home

visitors at Wilson Grange last Saturday evening.

past few days,

County Clerk Lewis came up from

At the annual school meeting in Afton Monday evening the usual nine months school was voted for the year with a male teacher. Samuel Nowyoung couple took a wedding rip to land was elected moderator to sucoffice has expired,

SYNOPSIS.

Giles Dudley arrived in San Francisco to join his friend and distant relative Henry Wilton, whom he was to assisting an important and mysterious task, and who accompanied Dudley on the ferry boat trip into the distant relative markable resemblance of the two men is noted and commented on by passengers on the ferry. They see a man with snake eyes, which sends a thrill through Dudley. Wilton postpones an explanation of the strange errand Dudley is to perform but occurrences cause him for know it is one of no ordinary meaning. Wilton leaves Giles in their room, with instruction to await his return. Hardly has he gone than Giles is startled by a cry of "Help." Dudley is summoned to the morgue and there finds the dead body of his friend, Henry-Wilton. And thus Wilton dies without ever explaining to Dudley the puzzling work he was to perform in San Francisco. In order to discover the secret mission his friend had entrusted to him. Dudley continues his disguise and permits himself to be known as Henry Wilton. Dudley mistaken for Wilton, is employed by Knapp to assist in a stock brokerage deal. Giles Dudley finds himself closeted in a room with Mother Borton who makes a confidant of him. He can learn nothing about the mysterious boy further than, that it is Tim Terrill and Darby Mecker who are after him. He is told that "Dicky" Nahl is a traitor, playing both hands in the game. Dudley gets his first knowledge of Decker, who is Knapp's enemy but the Board. Dudley sits the home of Knapp and is stricken by the beauty of Luella, his daughter. He learns there is to be no trouble about money as all expenses will be paid, the hire of the gands being paid by one "Richmond." The body of Henry Wilton is committed to the vault. Pudley terponds to a note and visits Mother Borton in company will Policeman Corsontificies Dudley again visits the Knapp home. He is faseinated by Luella and bored by Mrs. Bowser. Slumming tour through Chinatown. Giles Dudley learns tifut party is being shadowed by Terrili.

CHAPTER XVII-Continued. 'Oh, isn't it sweet! So charming! eried Mrs. Bowser, as we came into full view of the scene and crossed the invisible line that carries one from modern San Francisco into the an cient oriental city, instinct with foreign life, that goes by the name of Chinatown. Sordid and foul as it appears by daylight, there was a charm and romance to it under the lanternlights that softened the darkness Crowds of Chinese hurried along the streets, loitered at corners, gathered about points of interest, but it seemed as though it was all one man repeated over and over.

"Why, they re all alike!" exclaimed Mrs. Bowser. "How do they ever fell each other apart?"

"Oh, that's alsy enough, ma'am," re plied Gorson with a twinkle in his eye. "They tie a knot in their pigtails, and that's they way you know

"Laws! you don't say!" said Mrs Bowser, much impressed. "I never could tell 'em that way.'

"It is a strange resemblance," said "Don't you find it almost impossible to distinguish between

"To tell you the truth, sor, no," said Corson. "It's a trick of the eye with you, sor. If you was to be here with em for a month or two you'd niver think there was two of 'em alike There's as much difference betwix one and another as with any two white men. I was looke you at first. I says to meself that they're as like as two pease. But, now, look at those two mugs there in that door. They're no more alike than you and me, as Wilson here can tell you, sor."

The difference between the two Chinese failed to impress me, but dful of my conutat ion old resident.

"Oh, yes; a very marked contrast," I said promptly, just as I would have sworn that they were twins if Corson had suggested it.

"Very remarkable!" said Mr. Carter

dubiously. In and out we wound through the oirnetal city-the fairy-land that stretched away, gay with lanterns and busy with strange crowds, changing at times as we came nearer to a tawdry reality, cheap, dirty, and heavy with odors. Here was a shop where ivory in delicate carvings, bronze work that showed the patient handicraft and grotesque fancy of the oriental artist, lay side by side with porcelains, fine and coarse, decorated with the barbaric taste in form and color that rules the art of the ancient empire. Next the rich shop was a low den from whose open door poured fumes of tobacco and opium, and in whose misty depths figures of bloused little men huddled around tables and swayed hither and thither. The click of dominoes, the rattling of sticks and counters, and the excited cries of men, rose from the throng.

They're the biggest gamblers the Ould Nick iver had to his hand," said Corson; "there isn't one of 'em down there that wouldn't bet the coat off his

"Dear me, how dreadful!" said Mrs. Bowser. "And do we have to go down into that horrible hote, and how can

we ever get out with our lives?" 'We're not going down there, mam," interrupted Corson shortly.

"And where next?" asked Luella. The question was addressed to the policeman, not to me. Except for a formal greeting when he had met. Luella had spoken no word to me during

the evening. "Here's the biggest joss-house town." said Corson. "We might as well see it now as any time."

"Oh, do let us see those delightfully horrible idols," cried Mrs. Bowser.

The policeman led the way into the dimly-lighted building that served as a temple.

I lingered a moment by the door to see that all my party passed in.

"There's Wainwright," whispered Porter, who closed the procession. "Where?" I asked, a dim remembrance of the mission on which I had sent him in pursuit of the snake-eyed man giving the information a sinister

Porter gave a chirrup and Wainwright halted at the door. "He's just passed up the alley here,

said Wainwright in a low voice. "Who? Terrill?" I asked. "Yes," said Wainwright. "I've kept

him in sight all the evening. "Hasn't he seen you?" asked Porter I spied you as soon as you turned the corner.

"Don't' know," said Wainwright; "but something's up. There he goes now. I mustn't miss him." And Wainwright was off.

The presence of Terrill gave me some tremors of auxiety, for I knew that his unscrupulous ferocity would stop at nothing. Then I reflected that the presence of Doddridge Knapp's daughter was a protection against an attack from Doddridge Knapp's agents, and I followed the party intothe heathen temple without further apprehensions

The temple was small, and the dim, religious light gave an air of mystery other, lying back unconscious, half-

IN THE DIM LIGHT THE FIGURE WAS THE

to the ugly figure of the god and the

ever brought into this country,"

wouldn't touch one side of it."

"That's one of the richest carvings

Corson, pointing to a part of the altar mounting. "Tin thousand dollars

"You don't say!" cried Mrs. Bowser.

while the rest murmured in the effort

to admire the work of art. "And is

that stuff burning for a disinfectant?"

She pointed to numerous pieces of

punk, such as serve the small boy on

the Fourth of July, that were consum-

"No, ma'am—not but they needs it

all right enough," said Corson, "but"

that's the haythen way of sayin' your

This information was so astonishing

that Corson was allowed to finish his

explanation without further remarks

"I'll show you the theater next,"

said he, as he led the way of the temple, with Mrs. Bowser giving her

views of the picturesque heathen in,

thrilled me spoke in my ear.

favor I was enjoying.

ing slowly before the ugly joss.

prayers.

vor."

started.

from Mrs. Bowser.

trappings of the place.

I suspected that Mr. Carter had not been entirely successful in meeting Miss Knapp's ideas of what an escort

should be.
"I didn't suppose you could find any thing stupid," I said.

"I am intensely interested," she retorted; "but unfortunately the list of subjects has come to an end." "Xou might have begun at the begin-

ning again."
"He did," she whispered, "so I thought it time che tried the guide or

"Thank you," I said.

Thank him, you mean," she said gaily. Now don't be stupid yourself, so please change the subject. Do you know," she continued without giving me time to speak, "that the only way I can be reconciled to this place and the sights we have seen is to imagine I am in Canton or Peking, thousands of miles from home? Seen there, it is interesting, instructive, naturalpart of the people. As a part of San Francisco it is only vile."

"Come this way," said Corson, halt ing with the party at one of the doors "I'll show you through some of the opium dens, and that will bring us to the stage door of the theater."

"How close and heavy the air is! said Luella, as we followed the winding passage in the dim illumination that came from an occasional gas jet or oil lamp.

"The yellow man is a firm believer in the motto. 'Ventilation is the root of all evil,"I admitted:

The fumes of tobacco, and opium were heavy on the air, and a moment later we came on a cluster of small rooms or dens, fitted with couches and bunks. It needed no description to make the purpose plain. The whole process of intoxication by opium was before me, from the heating of the metal pipe to the final stupor that is the gift and end of the Black Smoke. Here, was a coolie mixing the drug; there, just beyond him, was another, drawing whiffs from the bubbling narcotic through the bamboo handle of his pipe; there, still beyond, was an-

ing my arm, "but it's certainly stupid the Doddridge Knapp of plot and coun terplot, and the Doddirdge Knapp who was the generous and confidential em ployer, could dwell in the same body The King of the Street was a slave of the Black Smoke, and, like many an other, went mad under the influence of the subtle drug.
As I moved forward, Lucila clung to

me and gave a low cry. The Wolf figure threw one malignant look at us and was gone.

"Take me home, oh, take me home!" cried Luella in low suppressed tones; trembling and half-falling. I put my arm about her to support her.
"What is it?" I asked.

She leaned upon me for one mo ment, and the black walls and gloomy passage became a palace filled with Then her strength and reso lution returned and she shook herself

"Come; let us go back to the others," she said a little unsteadlly. "We should not have left them."

"Certainly," I replied. "They ought to be here by this time."

But as we turned a sudden cry sounded as of an order given. There was a bang of wood and a click of metal, and as we looked we saw that unseen hands had closed the way to our return. A barred and iron-bound

with terror and self-reproach. The bolted door before me gave notice of danger as plainly as though the word had been painted upon its front. The dark and lowering walls of the passage in which the Welf figure of Doddridge Knapp had appeared and disappeared whispered threats. And I, in my folly and carelessness, had, brought Lucild Knapp into this place and exposed her to the dangers that encircled me. It was this thought that for the moment unnerved me.

"What does this mean?" asked Luella in a matter-of-fact tone: "It is a poor practical joke, I fear,"

Well, arn't you going to get me out

of here?" she asked with a little suggestion of impatience.

plied, beating a tattoo on the door. beating it down."

with us before now." "Isn't there another way out?" asked

"I suspect there are a good many ways out," I replied, "but, unfortun-ately, I don't know them." And I gave a few resounding kicks on the door. "Where does 'this stairway go, I wonder?" said Luella. "It can't be the

ward me. "No-no," she cried in a low voice,

hear you, and it may be opened."

I followed her suggestion with a rain of kicks, emphasized with a shout

and then an answering shout, and the steps of men running.

"Are you there, Mr. Wilton?" cried the voice of Corson through the door. "Yes, all safe, I answered.

The rest of his sentence was lost in a suppressed scream from Luella. I turned and darted before her, just in time to face three Chinese ruffians who were hastening down the passage. The nearest of the trio, a tall dark savage with a deep scar across his cheek, was just reaching out his hand to seize Luella when I sprang forward blow square chin. He fell back heavily, lifted almost off his feet by my impact, and

tute for an instant, and I drew my re volver. Their wish seemed to be to take me alive if nossible. After a moment of hesitation there was a mut tered exclamation and one of the desperadoes drew his hand from his. blouse.

deed to the gorgeous dreams that are reputed to follow in the train of the "Oh!" cried Luclla, "He's got-s knife!"

> movement I fired once, twice, three times. There was a scramble and scuffle in the passagoway, and the smoke rolled thick in front, blotting out the scene that had stood in sil houettte before us.

> Fearful of a rush from the Chinese threw one arm about Luella, and, keeping my body between her and possible attack, guided her to the stair that led upward at nearly right angles from the passage. She was trembling and her breath came short, but her spirit had not quailed. She shook herself free as I placed her on the first step.

"I hope so," I replied, looking cautionsly around the corner to see the results of my fusillade. The smoke

The time wasted in delaying and

PARTY'S SWAN SONG

D. B. HILL'S REQUIEM OF THE OLD DEMOCRACY.

Though in a Sense the One-Time New York Statesman Is Mistaken, in Many Other Ways His Words Are True

David Bennett Hill sailed for Europe not despairing of his country, but despairing of his party. Almost his last words were:

"There is no Democratic party!" His contention was that Mr. Bryan was never "wanted" by the Democratic party-that he had himself upon it, etc., etc.—so that the end of it all was: "There is no Democratic party!"

Of course, in one sense, Mr. Hill is entirely mistaken. There is a Democratic party, growing daily in practical vigor. It is without American tra-ditions, and its ideals are not historic American ideals. But it is there, visible force to be reckoned with.

It is not the Democracy of Jefferson, flinging the boundaries of the republic across the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains. It is not the Democracy of Jackson, sternly repressing disrup tive tendencies and standing fast for honest payment of honest debts. is not the Democracy of Polk, proud of the republic's strength, pushing its banner to the Pacific, and wisely providing for its future growth. It is not the Democracy of Tilden and Cleveland, standing for efficiency and economy in government and for national honor and honesty. It is not the Democracy that stood always for the reign and government of laws and not of men merely.

Of that great and old Democracy, of which he and Grover Cleveland in his honored age and retirement, are most the only survivors who in their day played effective parts, the words of David Bennett Hill are the requiem.

WARNS AGAINST A BLUNDER.

Washington Star Deprecates Suggestion That Has Been Made.

There is a renewal of the suggestion that if the Democrats capture the presidency and elect a majority of the next house an extra session of present congress will be called and the taiff revised before the Republicans surrender power.

Even if the maneuver could be executed it would be unfair and unwise -unfair, in that it would be an attempt to nullify a part of the meaning of the election, and unwise, because the attempt would fail,

Does anybody suppose that a Democratic president and a Democratic house of representatives would accept such a revision of the schedules as the R publicans on their death-bed would make? They would not, but would immediately upon taking office propose a revision of their own. They would feel themselves instructed to do so by he election returns. Thus we should see the country twice stirred within it months on the tariff subject

But such an attempt on the part of the Republicans could not succeed. The Dimocrats of the house could offer but small resistance, but the Dem ocrats of the senate could, and would block the program. By a united ef fort—which they would be certain to make—they would talk it to death. Less tlan four months would be the time alowance, and the routine business would have to be taken into account. Either the tariff bill, or some of the supply bills, would have to be abandoied. And as for the supplies,

Uncle iam must have his rations. Revisons, as everybody concedes, is coming The only question is how soon not disose of the Republican senate. but even that body would have to take some account of a popular expression at the bolls which had commissioned Democats to deal with the subject .-Washipton Star.

Mr. Bryan's Income." The jan Francisco Call says:

"Wegongratulate Mr. Bryan on his prosperty and admire his ingenuity. in pure. It makes little difference to other he is elected or not. In fact. b would lose money by success at the polls. He is the peerless leader who plucks victory for himself out of efeat for his party. He is the greates funeral director the world has eve known, and he quite deserves his properity, because it was a stroke of realgenius to conceive of the Democratioparty as an asset."

WithTaft in the White House and Taft idas in control of the Republican naional committee the people who hae fought the long uphill fight for polical and commercial righteousness ned have no fear that the effects of their victories will be lost Our desiny is upward, not downward.

In themajestic solitude of his sanctum Ector Bryan probably is thinking this too profound for utterance except the columns of the Commoner-for which zealous and uncompro-mising hampion of the peopul now is the the to subscribe.

Mr. Ivan is reported to be making overtur to Judge Parker for the puretting the candidate of 1904 o swim New York into line for the Democrate ticket next fall. This corgrand compliment, to the

TAKE STEP TOWARD REVISION

Senate Committee on Finance Has Be gun Its Work,

A step toward tariff revision bar peen taken by the committee on fi nance of the United States senate, The committee met in New York and gave evidence that it intends fairly to follow the instructions laid down in the resolution which was passed at the last session of congress. The country has the right to expect that the work of the investigation of conditions with a view to action will be continued in

the spirit in which it has been begun. Three sub-committees were pointed by the greater committee which has just held its first working meeting. Senator Hopkins of Illinois was made chairman of the subcommittee whose investigating work will be of vital importance to the great middle western industries. In brief, the work of the Illinois senator and of those immediately associated with him will be "To consider what changes in customs rates are desirable, to obtain proof of the relative cost of production in this country and in the principal competing foreign countries of the various articles af-

fected by such changes.

As a cold matter of fact this subommittee has a more important work than has either of the other three bodies into which the main committee has been divided. Senator Hopkins, promises hard work. The information obtained will be of especial value to our manufacturing interests and of scarcely less value to other American industrial pursuits.

THE CROPS AND PROSPERITY

Fruit of Fertile Fields Bound to Do Away with Hard Times.

How can hard times remain in a country that will produce this year 248,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, to say nothing of 440,000,000, bushels of winter wheat; that last year produced hay to the valuation of \$750,000,000, more than the value of the cotton crop, and whose production of corn was valued by the department of agriculture at \$1,336,901,000, or one-third nore than the appropriations of the last congress for all the expenses and enterprises of the federal government, including the navy, and all its colonial possessions, including the Panama ca-

The June crop report of the government says that 621,000 acres more than last year are devoted to spuing wheat. The total area is 17,710,000 acres. The acreage for winter wheat s 322,000 acres greater than for 1907. There is therefore reason to hope that the wheat crop this year will be larger than last year, and may even exceed the bumper yield of 1906, when nearly three quarters of a billion bushels were parvested. The Canadian yield will be about 100,000,000 bushels.

If prices are maintained at their resent level, as seems likely, money will be added to the wealth of this' country in such amounts that business cannot fail to feel its revivifying influence. If prosperity has not yet arg rived it is certain to come.

Form Currency Associations. Secretary Cortelyou has issued &

rircular of instructions about the opration of the new currency act. This makes pertinent the observaion that in a number of cities bank-"national currency associations

ers are already taking steps to form necessary for securing the emergency notes where commercial paper (instead of state; county, and municipal bonds) is to be deposited against them —national banks desiring to deposit bonds dealing directly with the treas-Even in New York where bankers

were disposed to pooh-pooh the Aland by whom. Next spring is early drich Vrceland emergency bill as proenough and it is for the people to say viding a mere "makeshift" which at the solls who shall do the werk. A Democnife victory, it is true, would the banks are getting in line for or ganizing an association. These bankers still profess to think

the "emergency" is not going to occur. But then, they add in effect, "seeing that it might occur, why, we may as well get ready for it beforehand; so det's organize anyhow." That's it exactly.

That is all the supporters of the emergency currency bill contended for. mamely, that ability to procure an ex-The lower he runs the fatter he grows | tra supply of good sound money would be a handy thing for a bank to have round in case of emergency. These bankers are admitting that when they sensibly propose to organize the "national currency associations,"

Your house or store may never burn down. Probably it won't. But it is a comfortable thing to have it incured. you know .- Chicago Tribune.

Country May Rely on Taft.

Conservatism need not take alarm as to Mr. Taft's views about the injunction. In proof of that let us recall what Mr. Spooner said of the wide and deep knowledge of the law. and the highly creditable service on the bench" which will admirably qualisponsibility of filling several vacancies in the supreme court," which will devolve on him as president. Mr. Taft is emphatically not a man to favor any plank or statute derogating from the proper power and dignity of

Those Democrats who are restless because the Hon. David B. Hill has gone to Europe on the eve of the campaign should be reassured by the knowledge that "Fingy" Conners still is on the lob.

David B. Hill modestly admits that he is the only Democrat left—and ho

questions that Corson found no break swung back and a tall, heavy figure came out. My beart gave a great in the conversation long enough to answer. As I lingered for a moment in bound and I felt without realizing it some depression of spirit, waiting for at the moment that Luella clutched my arm fiercely. the others to file out, a voice that In the dim light the figure was the "Our guide is enjoying a great fafigure of the Wolf, the head was the It'was Luella, noticing me for the first time since the expedition had

head of the Wolf and though no light shone-upon-it, the face-was-the-face of the Welf, livid, distorted with an-"He has every reason to be delightger, fear and brutal passions. ed," I returned, brightening at the "Doddridge Knapp!" I exclaimed,

FIGURE OF THE WOLF

seductive pipe.

ening."

method of smoking.

clad, repulsive, a very sorry reality in-

"This is depressing," said Luclla,

with a touch on my arm, "Let's go

on."
"Turn to the right there." Corson

called out, as we led the way while

he was explaining to Mr. Carter the

"Let us get where there is some

We hastened on, and, turning to the

right, soon came on two passages. One

led up a stair, hidden by a turn after

stretched 50 or 75 feet before us, and

an oil lamp on a brackett at the farth-

er end gave a smoky light to the pass-

age and to a mean little court on

"We had better wait for the rest,"

said Luella cautiously.

As she spoke, one of the doors to

ward the farther end of the passage

a dozen steps.

which it appeared to open.

air," said Luella. "This odor is sick

and gave a step forward. -"Foreign travel is said to be of great to flashed on me that one mysleny. The road of "Particular deducation," said Lucia, tak was explained. I had found out why lows of "Never."

door was locked in our faces. CHAPTER XVIII. The Battle in the Maze. For an instant I was overwhelmed

said I lightly. I took occasion to shift a revolver to my overcoat pocket.

"That is my present intention." I re-"You'll hurt your fists," she said. You must find some way besides

"I'm trying to bring our friends here," said I. "They should have been

Luella.

way out. Isn't there another?" "We might try the passage." She gave a shudder and shrank to

Try the door agais. Somebody must that made the echoes ring gloomily

in the passage. I heard in reply a sound of voices,

"Well, just hold on a bit and we'll-"

lay like a log on the floor. The other two ruffians halted irreso

Before he could make another

"Have you killed them?" she asked quietly.

had spread into a thin haze through the passage. (TO BE CONTINUED.) Time Lost Means Slavery.

postponing and prograstinating and putting off, if rightly utilized, would be sufficient to accomplish the most important of tasks, which when thus shunned for the present because of some little unpleasantness or difficulty are liable to never be performed The road of "Prand-by" leads to the Telephone Girl's Great Opportunity to Get Gioriously Even.

You know that red-headed cashier that had the nerve to complain of me to the boss the other day," said the girl at the telephone deak, to a New York Times writer. "Well, I got even with him, all right. He ain't married, but he's got a best girl. His father owns a shoe factory over in Jersey, and rich—my! Well, she called him up the other afternoon at her usual time. 'Is Mr. Smith there?' she asks, in her most romantickist voice. 'Yes,' answers, just as honeylike as she It's his wife wants him, isn't it?' With that Miss Girl hung up with such a jerk my ear hurt. Smith goes around wondering why she does not call him up. Every time he dares he says to me: 'Has any one called me on the phone, Miss Limit?' And I look as innocent as a kid and shake my head 'No.' I tell you, us telephone girls can turn 'Joy to the Bride' into 'Nothin' Doin' any time we please. Me

KIND THOUGHT OF THE BRIDE

Possibly Turned Silly Custom Into Samething Really Worth While.

"The most considerate girl I ever knew got married yesterday," said the man. "She showed her thoughtfulness in a most unusual way. day before the wedding she called the attention of the rest of the family to a fow of old shoes standing in a downstairs, closet.

I want you to throw these after the carriage, she said. They are all mates. I collected them to throw I learned some time ago that certain poor souls who have hard work to get clothes of any description keep for big weddings. They lookout hang around the house at going away time and pick up the good luck shoes. Meybe they get a fit, and maybe they don't. Anyway, I've done all I could to accommodate them.

Here are six pairs of shoes to be fired after me. If somebody doesn't get fitted in that collection, it isn't my fault.'



hat is the matter, Jack?" Catherine says she's de cided I am't her affinity after all!"

She Knew the Place.

The elderly matron with the bundles, who was journeying to a point in Wisconsin, and occupied a sent near the middle of the car, had fallen. asleep. On the seat in front of her sat a little boy. The brakeman opened the door of the car and called out the name of the station the train was approaching. The elderly woman roused herself with a jerk.

"Where are we now, Bobby?" she ...'I don't know, grandma," answered

the little boy.
"Didn't the brakeman say something

just now? "No. He just stuck his head inside

the door and sneezed." Help me with these things, Bob-

by!" she exclaimed, hurriedly. "This is Oshkosh. It's where we get off."— Youth's Companion.

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nemy, and one day that enemy is found dead on a man's premises with every mark of having come to his death by foul means, it goes hard with a man, and especially so if some one

How much harder must it go with a man so situated if, a few minutes after typewrite and dispatch to a friend the information: "Have killed Juzobe!"

Exceedingly hard—especially when the enemy's name is Juzche.

James Miller was so situated. For enemy and on a certain day in June. after Miller had been heard to threaten Juzobe's life, Juzobe was found-dead at the back of Miller's house, with his skull crushed in at the top.

True, the body was found directly beneath an open third-story window, from which a person-might have fallen accidentally. But Miller did not put forward any such defense. He did not say, as he might have said, that his visitor, while sitting in the third-story window, had fallen out accidentally and been dashed to death. In fact, Miller said nothing whatever in his own, behalf-nothing to lift the dark cloud of suspicion resting upon him. 'He seemed entirely indifferent to

whether fate should condemn and execute him or set him honorably free. He settled speedily into a deep apathy. Smith, Smith, Smith & Smith' was a law firm in San Francisco, where the death of Juzobe occurred, and on Miller's arrest the head of the firm sought the accused at once, and

everything, and appeared not to care

offered to defend him. The four S's were four brothers, to whom the law was a thing which could be wrenched! -

"Sir," said the "prisoner, with a cynical smile, "your firm may be a very able one, but you can't clear me! Stop," he added, as Smith was about to speak, "I don't mind, telling you that I held Juzobe out of my thirdstory window and let him drop on his head 30 feet below. He lived like a dog and he died like a dog. God afternoon."

The representative of the fow S's was disconcerted for a momen only. He spoke not a word, but his looks said as plain as print, "Oh, is tht all, my dear sir?" Then he got cleer to Miller and set him aright. He explained to the prisoner that it di not amount to a string of dried peas whether he were guilty or no-the question was, could the lay be wrenched? His own opinion was that it could and he begged Miller o let the attempt be made, if only toshow what could be done in such a csejust to see how hard a legal nut ., S., S. & S. could crack. "But." he dded,...
"just keep quiet—don't talk."

Miller looked a trifle bore, but aid: ""Very well, sir, go ahead'

So Miller put himself into the hands of the Four S's, whose chif and representative departed after few more words, his heart full of amition and his bald head full of ideas, ather vague, it is true, as to how he ad his brethren were to clear a self-con-ssed murderer, and that night, as th four economical Smith brothers lay sie by side, spoon-fashion, in their bigfour-poster, it seemed to them, individually and collectively, that they hat assumed gratuitously a rather bit job.

First they considered only t reject, the defense of insanity. For though insanity may be a good pa in some places, it was growing mootonous in San Francisco, where the eal-They also releve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizzinges, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Tastein the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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> The next day the senior Smith gled once. upon his client in a rather dowing mood, but to his surprise found Mler an entirely altered man. Hehad emerged from apathy and graing his lawyer's hand welcomed himagerly, even fervently.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "if youwill clear me of this murder chargeand restore me to liberty I'll pay yo for vour services the sum of \$200,0 in

The lawyer looked at his tent vith something like suspicion. Per haps Miller, after all, really was in-

"Yes." the prisoner exclaimedass sionately, gripping the attory's hands until they almost bled, "I san t-every word of it. Yesterd ... I hought her dead whom Juzobe pted from me with his fiendish falsebds. But he lied like a cur. She is livg-I saw her through these bars, his tering to the prisoners, like the igel she is. Yes, she lives! She shall low was not false! We shall be uked after all these years, and that wich cannot come from his grave to prent

"My dear Mr. Miller," cried the w ver, Anally tearing his hands se and himself trembling between did ity and fear, "calm yourself, an be assured that no stone shall be leanturned in your defense. Two huned Smith, Smith & Smith.

When a man has long had a bitter | thousand dollars, you say? We'll just sign a contract for that."
"Certainly," replied Miller.

The Smith brothers were lawyers who practised on the theory that there is nothing that one man can do that had once or twice overheard him another may not wrench from its real threaten the life of that particular meaning and that being the vital point of their case, they sat up that evening discussing it in every conceivable aspect. The three-elder brothers his enemy is dead, that man is seen to did most of the talking, while the vounger smoked-and thought He had consumed their slender supply of tobacco by the time they were ready to climb into the four-posted bed, when suddenly he brought the pipe years Juzobe had been his most bitter down with a blow that scattered ashes in all directions. The younger Smith had been seized by an idea. It was midnight before he convinced his brothers that it was feasible, and long into the small hours when, tired but cheerful, he crawled into the fourposter to rejoin them, with the assurance that it would work.

When the case of the State of Callfornia vs. James Miller came to triul the prosecution put in the strong and apparently impregnable case with which the press had made the public familiar. When it rested, the representative of S. S., S. & S. stated that he should produce but two witnesses.

The cross-examination of the serv ants of James Miller had established the fact that, for many months previous to the death of Juzobe, Miller had been accustomed to write to his friend Wilson, inviting him to supper, and that on the afternoon of the day on which Juzobe came to his death their master had, at the usual time typewritten a note which they had taken to Wilson's club, and of which they identified the envelope. They also swore to the fact that the type writer on which the invitation written had been returned but a few hours before from the repairer's.

The officers and detectives engaged on the case all testified that "no but themselves and counsel had had access to the Miller premises since the hour of the tragedy.

Then the two witnesses for the defense-a typewriter repairer and his apprentice—were sworn. The former testified that he had overhauled "Mr. Miller's machine, found several of the steel types defective and replaced them by new ones.

At this point the senior Smith asked his witness to put a blank sheet of paper into the typewriter—which had been brought from Miller's by order of the court—and write the words of the famous message: "Have killed Juzobe." He did so, and was about to take the sheet from the machine—which was not of the visible writing type-when Smith hastily stopped him and, removing the sheet himself placed it face downward upon the

"Will you now," said Smith to the court stenographer, "kindly write on this machine the words the witness has just written?"

There was a moment of intense stillness and expectancy in court as the official complied. Smith handed the two sheets to the state's attorney, who, the moment he glanced at them, flushed, and then turned deathly pale with anger and mortification;

"Your honor, and gentlemen of the jury," said Smith, passing the papers to the court, "the words which the witness and the official stenographer have just written are, as you will all see, identical, and read:

"Have supper withme."

Amid the wave of excitement that greeted this unexpected and significant demonstration, the repairer's shop boy was put on the stand and testified that after his master had laid out the new steel letters to be attached to the type bars, and while his employer's back was turned, he had transposed some seven or eight pairs of letters as they lay ready to be fastened in place, "just for deviltry," and had delivered the machine at Miller's at

. The peculiar result upon the first sentence written by Miller after the return of the machine was then illustrated by his counsel in the following diagram, which he held up to view, at the same time running a pen through the transposed letters it contained, and pointing out that his cient had written the message so rapidly that he had omitted a space between the words "with" and "me:"

Have supper withhe Have killed Juzope

Little heed was paid after that to the closing arguments or the judge's charge. The jury had already decided the case, and after a brief absence returned the formal verdict... of guilty."

It was generally considered a strange coincidence that set James Miller free to marry the woman of his choice. It certainly was a remarkable one that the name of the apprentice should chance to be Smith. But it is not at all strange that his invaluable testimony in the case that brought fame and fortune to the four S's should be rewarded by a lucrative po sition with that firm-which will in the near future become Smith, Smith,

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ficer and asked how he had managed to find his enemy so quickly, he re-plied laconically: "I know his ways, sahib."
"Why," said the officer, "was he

On being congratulated by his of-

friend of yours?"
"My father, sahib!"

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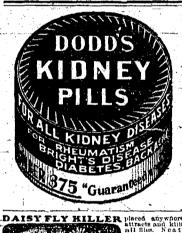
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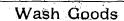
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