Free Cure fcr Consumption

Pamous Michigan Doctor Announces the Discovery of a Marvelous Mysterious Secret Compound That Almost Instantly Cures Consumption, Coughs and Lung Troubles.

It Has Been Tried and Tested by State Officials and Great Medical Men Who Pronounce It the Grandest Discovery of the Age.

Mail to All Who Send Their Name and Address.

I have made the most marvelous discovery in the realms of medicine. I have produced a mysterious compound unknown to other chemists or to medical science, and it Father Belanger, a picturesque, has proven the most wonderful cure for con-



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sumption, coughs, throat and lung troubles, ever discovered.

I have taken consumptives who werel asping upon their death-beds, given up by their own home physicians to die in a day or two, and I have cured them completely. Time and again I have restored health to consumptives who were in the very jaws of death. My marvelous and mysterious compound, of which I alone hold the secret will cure any case of constantion. cret. will cure any case of consumption, coughs, throat and lung troubles, no mat-ter how far advanced. Where there is life there is hope, for my marvelous compound will cure consumption in every stage. I fur-nish proof in the ands of instances. The

leading men in arrly every civilized com-munity have carefully investigated my won-derful discovery and all have been com-pelled by the stories of those I have cured of the deadly consumption to acknowledge that my work is little short of miraculous, and that I positively do cure consumption, to matter how many remedies or doctors have felled

famous discovery for the cure of consumption is emphatically endorsed by the following noted men: The Rev. Edward Collins of Detrolt, The Rev. Edward Collins of Detrolt, Mich., one of the most noted pulpit orators in the west.

Hon. E. A. Moriarity, secretary of the Division of Health, Department of Public Safety, Columbus, Ohio. Safety, Columbus, Ohio,
Hon, A. T. Park, Duluth, Minn., County
Superinterdent of Schools and one of the
foremost educators in the U. S.
Senator Henry J. Gjertsen of Minnenpolis,
Inspector General of the State of Minneseta, and member of Governor Van Sant's
staff.

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tion. Harry L. Fisher of Greater New York, one of the best known business men in New York, and a famous political leader. Hon, W. B. Hennessy, managing editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Globe, and prominent member of the Minnesota legislature. Hon, J. M. Brenton, mayor of Des Moines, the capital city of lows, and one of the noted orators in the west. Hon, W. H. Hinrichsen, former Secretary of State of Hilmols, and ex-member of Con-gress.

Hon, L. P. McCormack, State Labor Com-

nissioner of Indiana, and one of the most popular men in his state.

Hon. S. M. Fries, Lincoln, Neb., mem ber of the Nebraska State Legislature, Hon. Richard E. Barke, Chicago, Democratic leader in the Illinois House of Representatives and noted lawyer.

Hon. Ralph S. Gregory of Muncle, Ind., one of the most noted criminal lawyers in the United States.

Judge W. O. Cardwell, Kansas City, one

Judge W. O. Cardwell, Kansas City, one of the best known Jurists and public men of the State of Missouri.

Sheriff John Powers of Omaha, one of he best known criminal hunters in the Hon. D. J. O'Brien, Omaha, who is popu-tarly known as "the Delmenico of Omaha"

larly known as "the Delmonico of Omaha" and the west.

I do not ask any consumptive to take my word for this, I want every person sick and suffering from consumption to write me. Address me personally, Dr. Derk P. Yonkerman, 3186, Shakespeare Ridg., Kalamszoo, Mich., and I will gladly send them, by return muth, a large trial package absolutely free, all charges prepaid, and I guarantee that no matter how sick or discouraged you are this trial treatment will convince you god do you more read than all changes of climate or other remedles.

Astromomers announce that the Star of Bethlehem, which directed the wise men to the birth place of the Savior, will appear once more in 1910 or 1911. Josephus the Hebrew hi-torian, speaks of this star, which is now known as Halley's comet, and sluce this time it has appeared on

twenty-three occasions. the stalk of the plant growing in it | en by relays of chauffeurs. will gradually curve upward until it assumes a vertical rosition.

TRIPLE EXECUTION AT THE DAN NEMORA PRISON.

Dannemora, N. Y., Oct. 2.-With Out one unforseen incident to mar the perfect and dignified execution of the death penalty imposed by the trial court, sustained by the court of appeals, and not interfered with by Governor Odell, Willis, Fredrick M. and Burton Van Wermer were posta death in afteen and one-half alnules at Clinton prison yesterday for the murder of their uncle, Peter A. Heilenbeck, at Greendale, on Christmas A Large Trial Package Sent Free by Return eve, 1001 The men walked from the doors of their cells in the care of their priest and flanked on either

white baired figure, not in the robes of bis offices, but in the every day black frock coat of clercal cut, with a little purple stole about the shoulders, walked along with each of the tond mand men in turn, saying words of consolation.

Willis Van Wermer entered the leath chamber at 11:34 30, the curent was turned into his body one ninute ater and at 11:37 he was delared dead.

At 11:41:30 Fredrick entered the leath chamber, at 11 42 the current lead at 11:43:30

Burton entered the death chamber it 11:47, the current was turned on it 11:47:30 and he was declared dead it 11:48:30.

The entire proceeding from the tart of the first man from, his cell to the doctor's declaration of death of the last, consumed but fifteen and one-half minutes and no untoward incident marred the execution of the

The bodies were carried out into he prison morgue, and the summons for the last brother was taken back by the guards. Father Belanger went with them and when Bucton Van Nermer was brought into the presence of death, he was accompanied by two priests. Father Charbonneau having to further need to remain in the cell coom. Either Burton was taller than his brothers, or he sat up straighter in the chair, for the strap which was intended to cover the eyes lid not reach high enough to blindold him, and is the current was switched on he was still looking over the upper edge of the strap toward the priest. He was kill d ven more juickly than the other tw . The cor-ent was turned on at 11:47:30, Only me application was required, alhough it was retained slightly longer at full pressure than in the other

The last thing any of them said to Assistant Chief Keeper Nash was rom the lips of Burton. Said he: "I have no more fear of the elecric chair than of this meal which we re about to eat. I would just as ief be the last one to go in, for I tnow that I can stand the farewell

This was not said boastfully, but ery qui tly. Keeper Murphy, who was in the ell said when he came off duty yes-

am not afraid.'

erday morning that he never had een men better prepared for death or more fully in possession of their ierve. "I tell you." said he to the Associ-

ited press representative, "they were lot more self-centrelled than I eaving out any question of their fuilt or whether or not they ought to ile. I have come to like the se three ellows, and it made me feel bad to av go dbve to them Willis Van Werner said to Keeper

Murphy: "I only wish there were three art of it all is the suspence, but we We are grateful for the indness which every body about the ison has shown to us.

On Christmas eve, 1901, with their ousin, Harvey Bruce, the three brupers drove from their home in Kindrlok, some fourtern miles to the amilet of Greendale, in Columbia unty where lived Peter A. Hallenck, the uncle of the Van Wermers the way they stopped at the Greendale church, where they stoe rom the vehicles of the farmers, a

umber of robes and whips Thence they went to the Hallenck home where Mr. Hallenbeck, is wife and his aged mother were itting in the lamplight in their livg room. Both the wemen saw iem drive past. A few minutes ater there was a knock at the door nd Mr. Hallenbeck unswered it, to with revolvers Burton Van Wermer ed the way and with bim the old gin a fusiliade of pistol shots, which attempted to compell her to promise Mrs Haller beck, the wife, ran into the kitchen and the brothers shot at her, but missed. Her husband ordered her to flee and she ran upstairs, whither the older woman had preceded her, and the two barricaded themselves in the attic.

assailants, and went to the landing o the stairs, where he kept a loadhim get the gun and fled. mau feil to the floor and died.

Fast Time On Automobile

New York, Oct ,2-Bert Holcomb and Henry Sendali finished a recentbreaking automobile trip from Chieigo, to New York yesterday, the machine making the trip in seventysix hours. The automobile, a two homen from a French fisherman which deput here yesterday by Dr. Percty-four horse power machine, had been delayed several bours on account of loosing the road. The car cover d 1,188 miles, an average of fifteen and cichieen out of twenty one. The a peared and, cilling Tolson by name

THREE DIE IN THE CHAIL MADISON IS DEAD DEATH ON LAKE MICHIGAN FIVE PEOPLE SHOT

MUCH HUNTED MURDERER KILLS HIMSELF NEAR COWLES.

BODY FOUND IN CORNFIELD

COMPOSED REMAINS.

DEAD PROBABLY A WEEK

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED AS KAN-SAS FUGITIVE.

Ends His Life by Shooting Supposedly When Hard Pressed by Pucsuing Posses-Body Now at Red Cloud.

(Special to State Journal)

Hastings, Oct., 1 -The remains of of Thomas Madison, the murderer of Mrs. Ada Wi liamson, her daughter, was turned on, and he was declared and her mother, in Smith county Kansas, was found at noon yesterday in a ravine, thirty miles south of Hastings and one mile west of Cowels, by John Harpham,

> The fugitive had been hounded so c sely by various posses that he was compelled to take his own life in order to escape his pursuers, He shot bimself under the chin with a 38-calibre revolver, and the bullet came out of the left side of the temple. When found the body was in a horrible state of decomposition and all evidence shows that he bad been dead for ten days. A box of rat poison was found in his coat pocket together with an ear of corn, which was half

A letter in Madison's pocket was found which positively identities the man found to be Madison.

John Harpham had been cutting pecultar manner down in a ravine wr ck. He said: close by. He dove his team into "The squall struck us about 6 dog away, but the animal refused to Island It came suddenly and with heed his calls and behaved more terrific tury. I was in the pilot interested him to such an extent that said that the elements looked threathe decided to make an investigation, ening and that he would try to run His first impression was that the dog to port. When the first fierce gust had routed a skunk, for an offensive hit us the captain tried to throw the ani. al of that nature he bold y made way into the tall grass of the ravine, and there, amid tangled brush, twisted grass and broken brushes, he saw began to fill with water. Realizing the form of a human tody, besmear- that the passengers and crew were ed with clots of blood, and apparently all striveled. A closer investigation revealed that the dead man had lift to let down the lift boat. By shot himself under the chin and then | the time I got aft the Hackley was curled up to die. His clothing had alling so rapidly that it was apparhis remains were a terrible sight to any boat. There came another fierce behold.

Without further investigation Mr Harpham rode to Cowles, where he hairs instead of one, so that we n tified Coroner Hall, who went to could all go toge by. The hardest the scene, viewed the remains and in n tilled Coroner Hall, who went to company with Sheriff McArthur took the body to Red Cloud, where the remains were quickly identified by a dozen people or more to be those of Thomas Madison, the much sought for fugitive.

The body is now lying in the morgue waiting to be viewed by Smith county, Kansas, authorities.

The triple murder for which Madison was com selled to take his life occured on the morning of September 19 a the Williamson farm, seven miles south of Red Cloud, and grew out of a love affair between Mrs. Williamson and Them-s Madison, who was a hired man on the farm. Mis. Williamson was suing for a divorce nd mask d mea before him a rmed from her busband and the case was to have been tried on the fatal day an grappled. At once all four be- at Smith Center, Kunsas, Madis of airly riddled the b dy of Mr. Hallen- to marry bim, but she would not cucourage him. This angered him to such an extent that he killed her with a beam of a corn cultivator. and then killed her daughter and mother with the same instrument Mr. Hallenbeck, although mortal- He made his escape, but was hou d ly wounded, broke away from his ed to death by posses from the sirrounding neighborhoods. The only ed shot gan. The assailants saw close relatives Madison has that are The old known of is a niece at Deweese and one at Inavale.

Rescue Shipwrecked Men.

Fort Point, Me., Oct. L.-The ship wrecked sailors brought in last right by the Italian barkentine Eros, pros manager of a stock company was sho ved to be the entire crew of sixteen and probably fatally wounded at the was lost on the Grand Banks during monta well known practitioner of this a recent gale. Signals by the Ern of v The troupe was at the dep w re read as saying that she had a a ting a train when Dr. Perchmons If a flower pot is laid on its side tone-half miles per hour. It was drive known is anchored off this point opened fire on him with a revolver awaiting flood ide to reach Bangor

ELEVEN PERISH IN SQUALL ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 5 .-- During a squall Sunday night on Luke Michigan, the steamer J. H. Hackley capsized, and eleven persons were drowned. The Goodrich line steamer Sheboygan early Sunday morning rescued the other seven persons who had ben floating about for several FARMER DISCOVERS BADLY DE- hours on pieces of wreckage. Report of the disaster reached Marinette today.

The Hackley was struck by the squall when some distance off Green Island, which is seven miles from Marinette, The upper work was blows away before the men could teach a haven. The boat then turned STRING HIM UP TO A TREE, BUT over and went down in deep water.

As the Hackley went to the bottom, those who could, seized floating piece of wreckage, while the women and three or four of the men, failing to find any object to which to cling, sank in the raging sea, as far as known.

The darkness made rescue slow but the officers of the Sheboygan feel sure that they took abroad every person affoat. Some of the persons who were rescued say that it is possible that one or more of the eleven persons missing may have escaped death. This view is not given much credence by the sailors of the She-

The Sheboygan made into Fish C cek when hope of rescoing other persons seemed improbable. The rescued persons were so exhausted from their struggle against drowning that they were unable for some time to tell anything about the wreck.

The persons saved by the Sheboygan say that with the crashing away of the upper work, all persons aboard the Hackley ran on deck. Hasty preparations for a plunge into the water were begun but before any plans could be carried out, the beat listed, turned over and went down like a rock.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 5 .- A Sentinel special from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., \$dVS:

Purser Blakefield, one of the surhay all morning on his farm and was vivors of the Hackley who was on the about to go home for dinn r when he steamer Shehboygan when it reached n die d that his dog was acting in a here, gave a vivid description of the

the ravine and attempted to call the o' lock as we were just north of Green wildly than ever. The dog's actions bouse with the captain who had just dor greetel him before he had boat up into the water and his efforts reached the bottom of the raving, to do so were unavailing. Then I but knowing his dog would fight an joined him at the wheel but our combined efforts were not sufficient to make her mind the wheel.

"Then, of a sudden she lifted and becoming panic stricken, I left the ciptain in the pilot house and ran absorbed nearly all the blood, and ant it would be impossible to launch elast and the upper works went by the board. Then the steamer began to sink rapidly, and it was apparent ser settling to the bottom would be a question of only a few minutes

"Eighteen of the nineteen peop board were gathered on the deck. nost of them in a state of frantic panic. The situation was made pardeularly heart-rending by the woman the shouted bysterically, imple in he men to save them, and accompolied their appeals for assistance with prayers. As the boat sank ! was clear that there was only onnope of any one being saved and that was by clinging to the wreckage. I gave orders for the men to put the women on it first. They did o, anbehaved well, every man remaining on the sinking boat until the women had been placed on pieces of the cabin and other wreckage. It was then a wild scramble on the part of each man to get such pieces of plank ing as he could secure and cling to

"Every man found something to foat un except the captain, who re mained in the pilot house to the last. doing his best to right the boat, and ne finally went down with her.

"Those of us, who were fortunate enough to escape clung to the wreckage all night, bitten by the cold win and benumbed by the colder water and the surprise is that we did no all die of exposure. We drifted 1 know not where until picked up (5) the Sheboygan."

Actor Shot by Physician

Van Burn, Ark , Oct. 5 -Charle. To son, an actor, leading man an To son is in a critical condition at the hospital in Fort Scott.

VADE A KENTUCKY TOWN

DURING A STREET FAIR

LAWBREARERS IN TURN WOUND. ED AND CAPTURED

TAKES ONE FROM JAIL

SHERIFF RESCUES

Augry Men Again Pursue and Demand Vengance, But Finally Calmed-Outlaw Declared Dying

Oxford, O., Oct. 3 .- Five persons were shot and dangerously wounded in a fight between officers and several strangers from Kentucky who were shooting their revolvers on the streets during a fair. Two of the Kentuckians were named Joseph and John Spivey. Marshal John Woodruff and his deputy, Jacob Manrod, endeavored to arrest them and were shot, Marshal Woodruff in the right breast and Deputy Manrod in the left wrist. A crowd started in pursuit of the Spivey brothers and overtook them. Joseph Spivey was shot in the right side with a load of buckshot and his brother was knocked unconscious with a stone thrown by some one in the crowd of pursuers. During the fight a stranger who refused to give his name was shot in the abdomen and is in a dangerous condition. The Spiveys are under arrest.

A mob broke open the jail and took Joseph Spivey to an eim tree, one square away, oa which Henry Corbin was lynched in 1892. He was strung up and let down to pray. A second time he was strung up and let down and while he was pleading for time to write to his wife Deputy Sheriff Brannan and a few assistants rushed forward, cut the rope and dashed down the street with the prisoner, He was rushed to the jail and has been spirited out of town. John Spivey is dying. The stranger lives at Monroe, O., and will die.

The marshal and deputy will re-

When the officers had brought Spivey back to jail the mob quickly gathered in front of the building. Ex-Mayor P. P. Flanagan and H. D. Cremier, each with two revolvers in their hands, stood at the door of the jail and swore to kill the first man who tried to enter. The baffed men stood back and Flanagan climbed to the window and appealed to them to disperse.

Rev. T. J. Porter, Mayor Muddell and others delivered impassioned speeches, appealing for order for the sake of Oxford, her schools and ner people.

The father of Woodruff still urged on the mob and swore that if it did not exact vengeance he would get a shotgun and kill the men himself. The speakers assured the mob that the men would be given a trial the next morning but it did not satisfy it. Woodruff's brother, Samuel, a farmer, then proved himself the hero of the night. Rising up he said:

'Men, I am John Woodruff's brother and I love him. For his sake and for mine I ask you to go home and let the law cake its course."

Cheers greeted this speech and in five minutes the mob had dispersed. At 10:30 all was quiet. It devel oped later that Sheriff Bisdorff, Prosecutor Gard and others had driven up from liamitton in buggles and that while the speaking was in progress they had carried the prisoners cut by a rear door and had started for Hamilton, where the men are now safe in jail.

Employes Oppose it.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 3 .- The employes of the public service corporation which controls a big system of trolley lines in this and adjacent counties have voted overwhelmingly against a strike on the company's system according to a statement of National Treasurer Orr of the amelectric railway employes. Seventyfive per cent of the votes cast in Essex, Passaic, Halson and Union counties were ag inst the proposed strike, he said,

Subject to Criticism.

Arapaboe, Neb., Oct. 3 -The un crown man run into and fatally injured by No. 63 two miles east of here Thursday night, is unconscious and has several cuts on his head at d one leg broken in two places. There is little chance for his life, train crew stopped and brought his body to this place. A though the railroad company was notified it paid but little attention to caring for the dving mun, and its action is subject to some criticism.

Nebraska Notes

The district reunion of the counties of Cherry, Keya Paha, Rock and DESPERADOES OF KENTUCKY IN- Brown countles will be held next year at Ainsworth.

> The state conference of German congregational ministers arrived at rete yesterday. The session was a very successful one.

> Henry Peters, a 13-year-old boy at Millard, shot himself through the foot with a rifle while out Sunday afternoon.

> Grandpa Hostetler, father of B. O. Hostetler of Kearney, died yesterday at the home of his son, from a stroke of paralysis.

> C. E. Hoffman, a prominent citizen of Gordon, died yesterday. The funeral will be held Sunday under the auspices of the Masonic order.

> R. C. Orr was named by the republicans for judge of the Fourteenth judical district at McCook Saturday, the nomination being made by acclamation.

> E. J. Smith, a pioneer merchant of superior, died yesterday from a complication of diseases. The Masons took charge of the remains at the emetery.

> While returning to his home about six miles from Plattsmouth, George Lubben claims that be was waylaid and beaten unmercifully by John Warga.

> The sum of \$21,000 was collected by the state treasurer yesterday from various sources. The state university paid in \$15,000 for matriculation and other fees.

L. C. Hurd was nominated for disrict judge by the republican county onvention at Fairmont yesterday. I wenty bailots were necessary to de-

Charles Hope, a deaf mute, was . creaigned in district court at Fremont yesterday charged with pass ing a forged check. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fourteer mouths in the penitentiary

All the church denominations of Fairbury gathered to participate in he farewell tendered the Rev. Willin a M. Balsh of the Methodist church who goes to Pawnee City. He has been there three years.

Robbers visited the saloons of Jornella. George Brodfuber lost \$22, and the cash register and slot macoincs were broken to pieces. Only 75 cents was secured at J. M. Sprecht's saloon.

Officers at Tecumseh yesterday took charge of John Coburn,a farm and, who had gone insane. He was examined by the insanity board and will be take to the asylum for the insine at Lincoln.

. . . The state board of purchases and supplies is still busy buying supplies for state institutions. The purchase f the supplies by item is said to be fivored b. the majority of the mempers of the board.

The funeral of G. D. Streeter, wh died suddenly at Joplin, Mo., last saturday, was held at Crete Sunday afternoon, Deceased was a member if the erand Army of the Republic, which organization conducted the funeral services.

Arthur Caner, an 18-year-old boy of Murdock, was taken to Plattsmouth by Sheriff McBride because of threats which he is said to have made against the lives of severa persons. He was examined and found to be insane.

A portion of the furniture for the new Masonic home at Plattsmouth arrived from Omaha which wit be used to furnish two of the parlors and was denated by Mr. and Mrs George W Lininger of Omaha, the former being at the head of the Masonic Home association of Nebras-

Fire from unknown cause broke out in the art studio of Victo A Palm at Hastings. The fire stirted in the art room and algamated association of street and though the fire department responder promptly the flames made quick work among the portraits. Itis thought conight that about \$1,500 worth of portraits and artist's materials were destroyed. The oss will be total, as the goods burned have no insurance

> District court adjourned at Beatrice to convene again about November 16. This has been one of the most important sessions for severa wears. Two state cases were heart or Monday. That against Jamir Hayes, an Indian for horse stealing was the first. He was convicted, at was Roy Green for stealing a saddle bridle and spurs, the property of prisoner in the county jail.