WILL PURCHASE STONE CRUSHER.

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL SO OR-DERED MONDAY NIGHT.

May Be in Operation by the Middle of December.

The councilmen woke up Monday night and put through a resolution ordering a committee to purchase a stone crusher. It is a move in the right direction toward better streets and their action will have the approval of nearly, if not quite, every citizen in the village.

when Mayor Sessions whacked his gavel on the polished oaken desk in the city hall at 7:15 o'clock Monday night and the official wheels commenced to grind early. Mr. Williams was given the floor to tell of the merits of the Austin stone crusher. He stated that for improving streets a crusher was the only thing for permanent work and he compliments ed Northville on the unlimited amount of stone in and adjacent to the village which could be had for the drawing or even less. The No-3 crusher which he proposed selling to the village had SxII jaws and a capacity of 10 to 15 tons per hour. running the crusher including the drawing of the stone would be congress In this second congress about \$9.00 perday, mostly for labor The crusher would turn out four the largest of which wasfor the road smallest of which for the top dressing would be about the size of a pea. The cost of a crusher laid down here would not be great and could be paid or in yearly payments with interest at 6 per cent, dating from April 1st next. The stone would be required to be laid on the streets on an average depth of six inches-eight in the middle and four at the sides.

Ald. L Van moved that a crusher be purchased and Ald. Bovee seconded the motion.

Ald. Bovee said there was no doubt to go to the expense of a purchase at present.

streets L Van-The expense doesn't all

come at once. It can be paid for a of 245 iew hundred dollars a year

village could not purchase the thing else to his continual howl crushed stone and save money that

as cheaply as they can elsewhere. profit and we can make that profit a few weeks ago no doub; had much here if anyone car, besides there is to do with the cutting in favor of the question of employing the labor all at home. No town is so well situated for stone as this

In the roll call that followed the remarks the question was carried by a vote of 5 to 1 and the president, Mrs. Allen of Holly Did It Wednesday Miller and Dolph were appointed a the purchase of the best machine for the least money

In reply to a question relative to an iron roller, Mr Williams stated followed by a reception to which that a 3 ton roller would cost less were invited the members of the local than \$300, but that the work could GAR post and their wives. A very be done with a traction engine, high compliment was paid the corps though of course in a much slower manner He stated that one of their Allen of Holly, who pronounced the crushers was at work near the M. C. work almost absolutely perfect in depot in Detroit, where it could be all its details. She said the organseen at any time Their machine, he lization here was unsurpassed by any said, if sold to the village would be in Michigan, and perhaps in the greatest measure of success is atput in on trial and if it was not United States. An unexpected additioned by keeping it continually

The general understanding was that the committee would make no unnecessary delay in the matter of purchasing a crusher and it is safe to say that one will be at work here by December 15th.

The Grand River Electric railway company asked the village to make of the 46 persons present 22 were D P & N. company

Thanksgiving Day Rates.

Agents of the C. H. & D., will sell tickets for the above eccasion at the rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to all points within a radius of 150 miles. Teckets good going on Nov. 24, good to return inclinding Nov. 25.

C. & W. M. and D. G. R. & W Ry. agents will sell tickets on Nov. 24, at one and one-third fare to points within 150 miles of selling station. Renurn limit Nov 25.

Geo. DeHaven, G. P. A.



A HAT FULL OF WM NEVISON'S BUFF ROCKS.

The aldermen were all present NOW THE AGONY

REPUBLICANS WERE GENERALLY Juasmuch as many are asking as VICTORIOUS.

The Democrats Fared Well in Wayne explain the process of its production. County. =

ional district another Smith was different sizes of the crushed material. Wayne county the republicans lost elected, Henry C. of Adrian, In the best office on the ticket, the sheriff, bed, which should be followed in and Joe Weiss was defeated by about turn by the next three sizes, the 3,000 majority. Otto Goechel republican nominee for county auditor was also defeated by Hugh Scullen by about 800 majority and Perrin for democratic nominee for state senator was elected over Wm Richert by about 163 majority. The balance of the county ticket went to the republicans.

In Northville township the democrats put in all their work on the governor and state senator. Governor Pingreeran way behind his ticket and was given but 159 majority Richert was given 82 majority. of the need of a crusher but that Weiss was given 210 majority, run-possibly the village was not prepared ning ahead of the ticket a few points. The republican candidate for county President—There will never be a pliment paid him of the largest republican majority ever turned out treasurer, C. A. Buhrer, had the com-\$1,000 to \$1,200 now per year on the in the township he receiving 251 majority over Licht Auditor General Dix came next with a majority

The slump in the governor's vote Ald Dolph-It is a question if the may be attributed more than any against Senator Burrows

in the case of Mr Richert the L Van-I think we can do it here loyalty and love of the neople for s cheaply as they can elsewhere.

President—They crush stone for a his turn down in the convention here Mr. Perrin

W. R. C. INSPECTION.

On Wednesday the annual inspection of the Northville WRC was held, by the inspecting officer, Mrs. Julia satisfactory the village need not tion to the duties of the visiting officer was the presentation by her in behalf of the corps of a beautiful emblematic pin to the local president. Mrs. Mary Ambler, as a token of the esteem and appreciation of the members of the body she has so faithfully served as presiding officer for four years. The reception held in honor of Mrs. Allen was very enjoyable, and them a skeleton franchise and for persons who had known the lady in ward for their acceptance and the her girlhood when she was a resident franchise committee was instructed of Northvilla Sandwiches, cake to send one substantially the same and coffee were served; speeches as the one now prepared for the made and a general good visit enjoyed.

Thanksgiving Day Excursions

A THE REAL PROPERTY.

WHAT IS ANTI-TOXINE?

IS ALL OVER. Dr. Burgess Replies to the Question So Often Asked.

to the nature and source of "antitoxine or anti-diphtheritic serum just at this time it might be of interest to

Sound, healthy young horses are selected and are given hypodermatically a graduated dose of the toxine The agony of election is once more or poison of diphtheria. This does over and while one man is happy, not affect the horse very much at another is in sorrow In the state first and as soon as the effect is gone the republican ticketan general was another stronger dose is given and capacity of 10 to 15 tons per hour. elected In Oakland county the these doses are continued in increasing the estimated that the expense of republicans elected the entire tighet ing strength at regular intervals. ing strength at regular intervals and returned Sam Smith again to until a tolerance of the poison is created.

The horse is then said to be immune and the serum or watery portion of the blood of the animal thus treated is then drawn off, thoroughly sterilized and put up in sealed glass bulbs ready for use.

This serum is then injected under the skin in a case of diphtheria and unless the patient is beyond all help generally marked improvement or mitigation of the disease follows.

The verification of clinical diagnosis by scientific tests and instrumenus of precision has been developed. to a wonderful degree during the last few years but unless these tests are properly applied and the revelations of instruments intelligently and correctly interpreted it may be first half the home team bucked the the means of leading to erroneous conclusions and dangerous deductions Thus the saliva and secretions from the mouth and throat in a most violent case of diphtheria may be placed under the objective of a microscope and no bacteria found and a wrong and dangerous conclusion reached

To properly test these secretians a ulture must be made that is, some of the suspected saliva is mingled with liquid gelatine placed in a glass then tried but failed to kick goal tube and allowed to remain in a culture oven at an even temperature for several hours, when if any diphtherix germs be present they will develop and may then bestained and placed under the glass and their characteristic format once recognized J. M BURGESS

Good Goods, Well Advertised.

Going the rounds of the press is an item stating that the Royal Baking Powder Company is the largest idvertiser in America Of the business itself must be an enormous one to justify so great an expenditure in publicity There is no fallacy more dangerous than that success can be gained by advertising an article of indifferent merit. But, given an article of the highest quality like Royal Baking Powder, which when the housekeeper has once used she finds if she desires the best food she cannot do without, then the before the public. Great merit and good advertising are both essential to make a product a great success The Royal Baking Powder possesses the first, its proprietors have wisely used the second, and the result is apparent throughout the land. The Royal company believe that there is no medium for advertising like the newspapers, since in these enlighted days everybody reads them

Attention, G. A. R. Fost!

the Baptist church Sunday evening in a body and listen to a discourse meeting was to have been last week out to grass -Pacific Union Sunday night as announced in the Record but was postponed at the last moment because of the YM'A notice at No10 Dunlap St Northville mass meeting in the Presbyterian

D.P.&N. TROLLEY

Prospects of Its Reaching Northville by January 1.

The Detroit, Plymouth & Northville electric car line seems now a more assured fact than at any time for some months past. The grading is all complete and ties all laid as far as Plymouth and now a large force of men are laying the steel rails from Our Ten Cent Counter Wayne this way. The company expects to be into Plymouth with cars by Thanksgiving time and if nothing interieres work towards completing the line into Northville will be pushed with all possible speed and it will doubtless be ready for the cars before the ushering in of the new year

GONE TO PORTO RICO.

Albert Lyke Enlisted in the 19th U. S. Infantry.

Albert Lyke was mustered out of the 1st Ohio Cavalry last week and immediately re-enlisted with the regulars." He has been assigned to the 19th U.S. mantly and left Monday for Ponce, Porto Rico. to join the regiment which is stationed join the regiment which is stationed there. Since his last visit here when he was on a sick furlough in September Lyke has gained eight pounds of flesh and looks as rugged as a foot-ball "center rush."

EVEN UP

Was the Milford--Northville Football Game Friday.

The weather was yerv favorable for the football game between the Milford and Northville teams last week Friday, and an encouragingly large crowd turned out to see whether the Millord aggregation could defeat the Northville boys so badly as last year. Through the Milford line the whole length of the gridiron, and Will Capell a Northville half-back scored a touchdown after making five successive plunges into the visitors' line. Ralph Poraeroy then kicked goal, making the score 5 to 0 In the second half the Milford backs began to play better, and in a short time Austin took the ball, and breaking through all resis tance made a 250 yard run down the field and scored a touchdown Wells The score then stood 5 to 5 The game was interesting and exciting from start to finish, and lacked many of the unpleasant features which are sometimes withessed. All the Northville boys played exceed night well, and are much encouraged over the result or the game

An-Editor Loose.

This is the way the editor reels the field he does his sentiment in blank verse

"I would flee from the city's rule & and law—from its fashions and forms cut loose-and go where the strawberry grows on its straw and the gooseberry grows on its goose, where the catmp tree is climbed by the cat as she clutches for her prey-the guileless and unsuspecting rat on the rattan bush at play; I will catch with ease the saffion cow and the cowlet in their glee, as they leap in joy from bough to bough on the top of a cowslip tree, and list while the partridge drums his drum and the woodchuck chucks his wood, and the dog devours the dogwood plum in the primitive solitude.

"O let me drink from the mossgrown pump, that was hewn from the pumpkin tree' Eat mush a queue. and milk from a rural stump, from foliy and fashion free-new gathered mush from the mushroom vine, and milk from the milkweed sweetwith pineapple from the pine And then to the whitewashed dairy I'll turn, where the dairy maid hastening hies, her ruddy and golden-red butter Allen M. Harmon post, G.A. R. and to churn from the milk of her butterthe W.R.C. will attend services in flies, and I'll rise at morn with the self, ought to stop eating because he earliest bird, to the fragrant farm- can't cook. yard pass, and watch while the by Comrade Rev. J. J. Phelps. The farmer turns hisherd of grasshoppers

L. V. Carpenter. Upholstering

See Ambler for your Coal and Wood, bread.

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RAILS NOW BEING LAID NORTH China Corner.

We have many pretty things to show you in our Crockery Department, things that are mary els of beauty and cheapness. We have been surprised that we could buy fine China so cheap Our prices are correspondingly cheap to you

You Can't Make a Mis-

take if you are looking for a present if you buy something in China You don't need suggestions. Come in and look our stock over and things will suggest them elves.

Is better than ever before not withstanding the importers all told us that the tar fi would drive all 10c China from the market. We got it anyway and its yours for 10-piece

Advancement

has been made all clong the line in the different shapes and decorations of lamps and globes this season. The way they are moving means they are pleasing the people Complete decorated lamps \$1.00 up.

In Our Grocery

Department we have everything to please a critical public. We look at quality first and quality afterwards. It is with the good goods and courteous treatment that we hope to win and hold your trade. It you are not one of our satisfied customers we will be glad to have you fall in

Rollin H. PURDY, Northville.

Groceries, Crockery, Lamps, etc.

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Don't go away because you see our store so full of people ahead of you.

Don't feel that you will not be waited on promptly, you will.

Don't believe others have the best, they have not bon't think you was not the best, they have not bon't think you can get something for nothing anywhere, you may not think you can get something for nothing anywhere, you may not

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We represent our goods to be exactly what we think or
know them to be It you don't believe it come and let us talk
to you about stoves We have the great Garland and Peninsular lines We also have those Wonderful Air Tights, both
radiating and circulating We do not have to condemn one
to sell the other

addiating and circulating—we do not have to condemn one to sell the other.

We cannot guarantee a tooth pick to hold fire 6 days in zero weather, or that askes will have to be removed only once during the winter from 10 cords of wood, but having used them we can "dly on the trith—We have between 30 and 44 second hand stoves for sele cheap—wit you—We sell (OAL and always have it—Our business is not conducted on the "Spanish honor—plan

Carpenter, Yerkes & Harmon, NORTHVILLE.

Good

Perfume

Woman's

Delight.

We have good French Perfame handsomely put up in glass stop pered bottles choice odors and very lasting for 25c and upwards. Other bottled perfumes to '0c and loc. Perfume in balk 25c an olince upwards. Violet and Cologne Water in bulk 8c an ounce upwards. These are very delicate odors and lost well. Call and sample.

HUESTON'S PHARMACY, NORTHVILLE

What Foolish Men Should Do. The man who does not advertise

amply occause his grandiather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and

The man who does not advertise because in costs money, should quit aying rent for the same reason

The man who does not advertise because he tried it once and failed, should throw away his cigar because the light went out

The man who does not advertise because he does not know how him-

The man who does not advertise because somebody said it did not pay, ought not to believe the world is round, necause the ancients said it was fiat .- Exchange.

Plymouth Rock Flour makes good bread. Try it.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit!

It has been demonstrated that Shredded Wheat is all that is claim-ed for it. We have it for sale at 14c per package or two for 25c

Canned Goods.

Every woman ir the city can gestly be tappy We have good French Perfame by the physically half up in class stop the physical physically half up in class stop the physical p Goods and can offer you 3 cans of Corn or Tomatoes for 25c, that cannot help but please you

A Can of Peas for....5c 18 lbs Granulated Sugar.....\$1 9 lbs Rolled Oats .. 25c

10 lbs best Jersey Sweet Potatoes .. 25c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pr lb, 10c

New Figs. Bananas. Chestnuts. Lemons. Oranges. Cranberries. Crisp Peanut Candy.

B. A. Wheeler.

Do Yourself Good

by reading every ad, every item of news and every sketch and story in this issue

GRAND

CLORK SALE!

At T. J. Perkins & Co's Store.

Menday and Faesday, November 14th, and 15th. Over 500 new garments to select from. The best opportunity of the season for buying Winter Cloaks, Capes and Fur. Garments all up-to-dates Styles and prices to suit all. Plan to be here on theze dates Special Cloak Salesman.

Don't Buy a Garment Until You See this Stock.

Remember the dates, Two Days Only, Nov. 14th and 15th

At T. J. Perkins & Co's Store.

The Northville Record.

An Liftependent Newspaper Published errer Friday morning by The Record Printery as Northville Michigan, and entered at the Northville Post-officeas Second-Class matter

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A'New Hallowe'en Idea.

directions range all the way from sign changing and running off of those editors will catch it vehicles to severe injuries and killing of participators in the revels In striking contrast to the unwarrantable desecration of tipping over the grave stones at Kalamazoo and the malicious destruction of property in yours gentlemen there who acted on the Independent's suggestion of a week or two before and spent the a long time before the 'spirits' cease, for ball a century trot 'en out to harmless mu or agreeable surline of such spiritual' training or of Hallowe en increse, and would be more productive of good results than making parents and guardians pay the damages in the rare cases where depredators are caught and proven guilty. That "spice of darger" appeals too strongly to the average happeals to be pointed in that vicintation that vicintation the third to the three transposition the transposition the transposition that

The "Independent" Newspaper.

To a "looker on in Venice" it must be very amusing to see the desperate struggles of some of the "neutral" and "independent" newspapers to conceal their true preferences during a political campaign, and, ostrich like, think they are safely hidden when their heads are under cover. And the newspaper man is generally wide awake too; but with the dust of a hard fought field in his eyes and his ears full of campaign thunder he placidly gives himself away when he "damas with faint praise" the men and meetings of the other side and doubt an actual (9) occurence we delightedly notes the "fluent and help to push it along. "A little siximpressive speakers" and "large and year-old child in Sunday-school was

Teddy appears to have done a little of that "rough 11ding" in New York

"Michigan, my Michigan"--words and music by Hazen S. Pingree.

Suburban News.

Milford is now tentatively discus sing the early closurg movement And still they keep on telling 'em. This time its tipe strawberries at

Flat Rock, according to the News, The Eisle Sun last week had a column and a half of carididate hooms under the fieud of 'Business Locals'

Fenton gave her returned soldiers for? a big reception this week Wednesday night, with speech making and a general good tlme

Arbor Courier man with a lot of nice about folks believing the story, and comb honey the other days That accords them full latitude in the editor dida't do a thing but holler matter while asserting that "it is a for Moore.

The Springwells M. D.'s are agita. ting vigorously the question of individual drinking cups for the schools of that place, but say nothing about other drinking Places.

Holly Macrabee ladies are going to have a cake walk soon. It will have to get on a faster gait than that if books all right the chronicling of the sfereotyped it takes a public route or some of

> husks and the goose-bone and the in their pockets till the eagle becomes stay-on- of the legres, and the cat's for and the pessimist all predict a liter a chance to jingle his own hard long hard winter—and so does the earned money " Its a hard marter llong hard winter-and so does the coal dealer

many other places, is the Holly Inde land county cardidates for the pendent's account of the band of suffrages of the citizens. Hit took wouldn't make a very good runner.

Wairen the family all that time If tunity made convenient. It will be any body else has kent up such a pace

The Royal Oak farmer who experour prepressible using generation mented with 16 acres of tobacco understand which is which and to

crow and shot the cat in the win-Some one recently shot a fine sheep in the head and injured another, while turkeys have an extremely uncertain existence thereabouts. Many of the residents are

already wearing coats of male. The Farmington Enterprise celebrated its tenth birthday by issuing to the town but to the newspaper fratenity as well, it was "a slick one" and ought to make Farmington folks proud of their local paper. They are already proud enough of their pretty village, and with good

The following story has started around the circle and as it is without enthusiastic audiences" of his own she remembered of the story about asked one morning recently what Samson and the Philistines, whereupon she promptly replied. 'He sailed into the bay in the night and at daylight opened fire on them and sank eleven of their warships with

He then told them that he would set his bow on the bay so whenever tuey saw it they could remember the Mame ""

A Downgrac paper recently remarked that there was "not enough religion in the town to earry a cat to beaven " That may all be true but what in the name of goodness do they want to carry a cat to heaven

The Excelsior says Mrs. Hooper of Scuth Lyon picked a green cucumber from her vines on November 1. The Jacob Moore presented the Ann leditor seems to be in quite a pickle

> "What's in a name?" A book igent who has recently been doing Milford rejoices in the cognomen of McGlue. Was he foredained to his calling or did his ancestral appellation imper him to adhere to it? He has the Time; folks stuck on his

leatherless rather than give the ed-Mr Waterbury was one of the Oak- them jingle when you get them

There was a great cut in barbering lately at Milford It was "the unkindas long to get him wound up as it est cut of all" being self inhicted on does the watch of that name, he the hand of one of the local hair iemovers in utter disregard of a cer-Mr and Mrs. Warren Gallup of tain wise old proverly, as just nine is the object of all this?

Woodstock, have cantered through stitches were required to close, the Old Stager—To improve the breed proverly in the stage of the object of all this? week or two before and spent the mystle hours in domaing and split. Woodstock, have cantered through ting wood for the widow and the fatheriess replacing stolen property. And yet there has been constant able two services and the statches were required to close, the aperture. But that customer he was shaving must have had a pretty tough countenance though Probability. And yet there has been constant ably he was a Pingree mugwump.

The new and widely spread fad for advertising political candidates in to be agroad on the eventful might | J White invised sowing wheat but it would be a good thing if then | Oct 17 Whate will the hairest be plans of proceedure could be limited | Determined for the advertisers and the advertisers are to good thing if then the plant of the plans of proceeding could be limited | P obably a shocking one for the lattle bit bewildering to the konest owner but there - grain of comfort wielder of the franchise who hasn't prises like the ones referred to at in the fact that he won't have to much time or ability to study out Holly, I general effort along the wast so long to find out whether he's the difference between the editorials line of such secretarily training a head or not - and the "business" in his paricular and the "business" in his patieular used to be so pale, now has such rosy journal Between his efforts so might considerably modify the results this year claims the little sum of properly mark his ballot be would of Hallowe en increse, and would be \$4,000 as a result. After the harvest- und it hard to tell "wherehe was at."

be thinking of Wayne county candidates.—Miliord Times.

Certainly not. It goes without saying that a little thing like that wouldn't have the slighest effect on a Wayne county political aspirant. It would only develop his "metal"

The Maple Grove school column in last week a trade edition which is a the Flat Rock News anticipates credit not only to the publisher and T'anksgiving time thus: "Some of the things we are thankful for

1. There are not more than two thousand flies in our school room at

3. The stove-pipe doesn,t need cleaning out more than twice a week.

4. We never have to sit more than four in a seat-originally intended for

Flat Rock hasn, tarlace toplay ball, neither have we.
6. We have had one visitor this

We are now ready for the procla-mation, Father William"

To Cure a Cold In One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine a razor, bombarded the town and has L. P. Q. on each tablet.

A man had his purse stolen, and, unfortunately, it contained a good deal of money. One day, to his great sur-

prise, he had a letter from the con-inclosing a small portion of his proper-res as follows: "Sir, I orise, he had a letter from the thief, stole your munny. Remause is nor-ing at my coushense, so I send sum of

t back. Wen it nors agen, I will send sum maw."—Tit-Bits. His Chance. Willie Littleboy-I wish I had been

George Washington.
Papa—Why, my son?
Wilhe—Why, papa, he couldn't tell
lie, and so when he was visiting, and
was asked if he would like another nece of cake, instead of saying "No," ust for the sale of being polite, he told the truth and said "Yer"-Hiustrated Imerican.

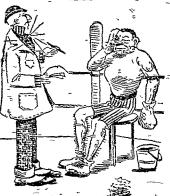
eorge Washington.

Instrumental.

The man was lynched. The jury held The inquest and its breath As the coroner said: "The man is dead, What instrument caused his death?" what instrument?" the witness said, Mithrold sardonic grin, We'l, every day he tried to p'ay Epon the volin".

L. A. W. Bulletin

AFTER THE BIG FIGHT,



Reporter-Now, Mr. McBett, how do ou feel after being whipped in the

McBett-Oh, jest sav I feel like one

The Dream That Was.
In youth he sought a hero's crown, Alas, he thinks of that no more!
To-day his sole ambition's just To raise nine children as he must, Upon an income built for four. -Chicago Dally News.

Matrimonial Item. did Mrs. Pompous like Long

Branch this summer?" asked Mrs. Up percrust of Mrs. Murray Hill. "She says it was perfectly heavenly there."
"Perfectly heavenly, ch? Well, I

to get on a faster gait than that if books all right takes a public route or some of those editors will catch it

The Oakland Excelsion accuses its definquent subscribers of "cerrying the must have caught husbands this season. You know matches are made their subscription they owe around in Heaven."—Tammany Times.

She Saw Too Much.

She (after marriage)—You told me that I was your first love, but I have earned mone; " Its a hard marter found a whole trunkful of letters from to keep them long enough to hear all sorts of girls, just bursting with tendernees.

He—I—I said you were the first I ever loved. I didn't say you were the only one who ever loved me. See?—N. Y. Weekly.

Proud of lt.

Mrs Booze-Aren't you ashamed?

Mr Booze-That's envy, my dear, pure envy -Philadelphia North imer-

Expinined.

Mabel-How is it that Edith, who

Dolly-Her new beau has a very beard - Philadelphia North American.

"Kitty, I suppose you won't write to me at all, now you are married?"
"Yes, I will, Nan; Jack's awfully sweet, of course, but I can't talk to him about my new clothes."—Chicago

Daily Record. Not the Real Thing. Caller-Mrs. DeStyle is not in, you

say? Why, I saw her through the window as I came up the steps. Servant (blandly) - Shure, mum, that was only her shadow you saw. N. Y. Truth.

Couldn't See an Opportunity. Re-Do you know that for the last hour I have been watching for a good chance to steal a kiss from you?

She-Indeed! Don't you think it right be well for you to consult an oculist?—Chicago Daily News. A Rabit.

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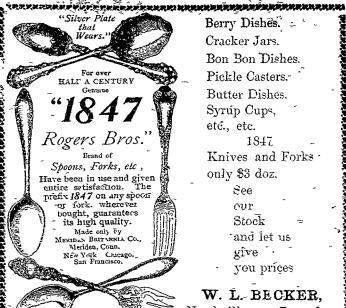
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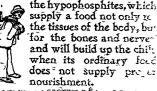
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PINGREE WINS THE FIGHT.

His Reelection as Governor Is Claimed by from 50,000 to 60,000 Majority.

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The Legislature Will Be Controlle by a Republican Majority—Innica-tions That Democrats Fail to Secure Any of the Twelve Congressanen.

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Defroit_Not 9.—Gov. Pingree held

his own tolerably well in Tuesday's elections Aften o'clock Tuesday night the republican state central committee claimed his election by from 50,000 to 60,000 majority The governor ran several hundred ahead of his ticket in Detroit, and ran up a plurality of 2,000 in Grand Rapids. In Sagmay he doubled on his plurality of 1896 In Jackson, Lansing, Bay City and other smaller cities he was cut considerably. but the country districts surrounding vent quite strongly for Pingree balance of the republican state ticket The upper perinsula gave is usual republican majorities, there y as a great amount of splitting on goverbor in the lower peninsula vote on congressmen is close in half of the 12 districts the others returning

The legislature will have a republic an majority, but whether Pingree or ant: on the equal taxation issue is as jet undetermined

republicans with certainty

From present indications it looks as if John P Coriss has been defeated for congress in this district by James II Pound, democratic candidate The tegrslature will probably be republican and the senate the same. One notable exception here seems to be John A Matthews, republican candidate in the Fourth district, who was knifed by the

Pingree forces A bulletin from the republican state central committee says Pingree leads in Monroe county and carries Grand Rapids, while the entire ticket is kegon county Sixty-two precincts on of 1,340 in the state give Pingree 6,936; Whiting 5,345 At Flint complete re-

turns give Pingree 850 His vote two years ago was 674 At Jackson the universal scratching of votes in each ward makes the counting slow. At this hour the indications em to favor the republicans over the approximation made earlier, as their voters came out stronger Estimates at the present would indicate that nine out of the 12 congressmen are republic-ansand three democrats Returns justify the assumption that Pingree will lead his ticket in the city by a rousing ma-

Daniel J Campau chairman of the democratic state committee, concedes the reelection of Gov Pingree by a plurality of perhaps 50 000. The dem ocratic committee is much perplexed to account as to where the big Pingres vote came from some it is known that he was heavily cut by leaders of his our party, and that in several locabiles where he met this sort of opposition he ran particularly well Chairman (ampan declined to make a formal statement on the results notil the causes became more evident. Gen. Arthur l' Marsh chairman of the republican state committee gave the following state-

over 10.000 The legislature will be strongly republican. As to whether it will be Pingree republican I cannot

as vet say." The entire list of Michigan republ.can congressional candidates appears to be elected although the democrats still have hopes of carrying the Second district, and do not concede the Third Eighth and Tenth.

have made gains in the legislature enough to seat a third of its members, but it is generally believed that the legislature will be about four-fifths re-

Returns from five counties in the Kolamazoo district indicate that Gardner will be elected by a small plurality over. Todd, who carried the district two years ago.

Will Be Chosen President,

Toledo, O, Nov S. - A. E. Stillwell president of the Kansas City & Gult railroad, is slated as the new president of the Detroit & Lima Northern. He is known as the most aggressive railroad builder in the country. The Still well people will place \$2,000,000 in the load, The Haskell interests remaining as they are. The name of the road is to be charged; it will be known as the Cential Terminal & Connecting railroad

Burned to Death. Detroit, Mich., Fior. 7.—Patrick Murphy, aged 40, who lived alone in the rear of his blacksmith shop, corner of Chene street and Michigan Central railroad, was buined to death and the

shop destroyed by fire Sunday. Neighbors who were aroused by the flames burst in the door of his shop and saw R. S. GREENWOOD, M. P. A.
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able to help himself. He was a native of Huron county, Ont.

BITS OF STATE NEWS.

ing Occurrences in Various Parts of Michigan.

Marquette is planning to have a win-There are three Japanese students in less the university of Michigan this year. lives Six university of Michigan men passed the Ohio state bar examination

A big bear, measuring nearly eight feet from tip to tip, was killed at West Grand Rapids is making a crusade

Firebugs are at work in Berrien coun-

the engineering department in the Uni-

versity of Michigan. Col J W. Ayer, of Greenville, will take a party of 200 evoursionists to Erba and the southern states

Farmers in the vicinity of Hol'and make \$40 an acre growing cucumbers for the Heintz pickling factory.

Peter Cope, an employe of Boyce's mill at Bay City fell backwards on a saw and was fatally injured -The enforcement of the closed senson

will leave the fishermen of the Beaver

islands destitute during the winter News comes from Houghton of a new being built between the Arcadian and Franklin mills at Grosse Cointe

Vandals damaged the fountain in the Central seffool grounds at Niles in a shameful manner. The tountain cost \$1 000

Only two school districts in Washteman county have oted in favor of coming under the provisions of the free text book law

Faureis of Apenarcounty are jubi-'art Cecar ties are worth 26 cents. This is several certs above the everage winter price

Forty two monuments and headstones were tupped over or broken in Įowecn righç

The first the to be issued to the largest the tests and is pronounced superior to the Vanser Gov. l'ingree has been asked to ap-

food and drug congress to be held in Mashington January 8 -Auditor General Dix is preparing the lists of lands to be sold at the annual tax sales held at the offices of the coun-

ty treasurers on May 2, 1889

Many more school-feachers from the northern counties will go to the state convention of the association at Lansing this year than ever before.

The University of Pennsylvania has chosen the negative side for its debate with the University of Michigan on the abolition of armies and navies Hiram Hicks, of Bennington, Shai-

wassee county, returned home from an errand, and found his wife dead in the Apoplexy is supposed to have caused her death. Prof H C. Adams, head of the de-

partment of political economy in the university of Michigan, has returned from a year's study of the Europear railroad systems

Several English noblemen recently investigated the copper region with a view of investing. Very little of the copper stock is at present held outside of this country and Canada

The collection of taxes in West Bay City has been so light that the common council has authorized the loan of \$5 -000 with which to pay current expenses until the taxes shall have been received

high This trakes nine factories there Henry M Cheever, of Detroit, has been

retained by the state to assist Deputy Attorney General Chase in the irial of the Whitehall bank cases which will be taken up again shortly after Yovember 20

The farmers around Croswell have The official court will give Go. Pingree a plurality of 100 000, a gain of year. Nearly \$10,000 has been dis-

se far this fall Rev Moses Hill left his \$30,000 property to the Methodist Episcopal Church-Fitension society at Kalamazoo J. J. Griffith and wife are suing for \$5000 each for caring for Hill through several years of illness.

Four coal drilling outlits are at work near Tuscola, and the Pennsylvania. company, to which they belong, purposes putting down a dozen or more shafts and going into the coal mining

on an extensive scale. The board of state auditors will at once commence improving the ventilation of Representative half as directed by the last legislature. The plans outlined in the report of the legislative committee will be followed

The first coupons from Michigan's war loan bonds of 1898 have been received at the state treasury for payment They came from a New York banking house, and called for \$480 The interest on these bonds is payable semi-annually, the first installment be ing due November 1.

The soldiers' monument at Portland erected by the Woman's Rehef corps was unveiled in the presence of several was invalided in the presence of several thousand people. Capt. I. M. Allen, of Portland, delivered a fine address Representatives from G. A. R. posts in Grand Ledge, Lansing, Jonia and other places were present. The monument | peninsula. cost about \$1,000

Young Violiniat Wins Success.

Detroit, Nov. 5.—Ge.ome Helmont, the promising Detroit violinist, ap

DISASTER AT DETROIT.

Condensed Report of Many Interests Collapse of New Theater Building Causes a Loss of Twelve Lives -Many Hurt.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7 .- The new fivewarning -Nearly every workman was carried down into the theater pit; the igainst child labor in the furniture factop gallery was crushed down upon the lower gallery, forming a sort of fatal hillside, down which slid broken steel ty and farmers are organizing for pro- girders, planks, timbers, brick and a tection. great quantity of cement from the roof, Two young Mexicans have entered and carrying along a struggling com-he engineering department in the Uni-pany of men into the pit below, very ersity of Michigan. were at work, when a portion of a wall left standing fell, burying several, but kulling none.

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The known dead are as follows:
John Creszeiski, laborer; James Gogerschke, laborer; August Januschowski, laborer; Cornelius McCarron, lather, Theodore Mertens, laborer, August Salusch, laborer; Cornelius McCarron, lather, Theodore Mertens, laborer, panner; George W. White, unner: Peter Pienke, Frank Wolfe, Max Poll, Charles-Mielke.

The injured age: Charles Cross, arm badje out and bruised, anternally; Joseph Mc-Bride, and be terribly crushed, two scalp wounds Oscar Robusson, serreily bryised about the lungs and internally injured; Joan Duncantsky, ribs broken; Jacob Pelike nose parily sevened and bad scalp wound. Joseph Ferguson, serrously injured about head and face, Edward Fisher, ice broken and badly hum internally, may wound and arm injured, Paul Sközlowski, spire injured and body bruised. I W Wilson, exclud torn, heel broken two ribs broken, badly shocked, may die. Louis Schmidt, foot crushed, badly hruised, will recove.

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The cause of the catastrophe has not yet been definitely settled. It seems to rest however, between too much weight in the roof and taulty steel beams used in its construction. The top of the roof was of cement, about the Almena cometers by hoodhums Hal- Others say the fault hes in the steel lowern right work, which they allege was of poor The Blake time to be issued to the quality Several of the beams snapped off instead of bending Most of the debris landed in front of the stage, and looking from there one could see a hill of bent and twisted ron beams, split point ten delegates to the national pure plents and huge jagged blocks cement The lower balcony held firm, which doubtless saved the lives of a number of the workmen who were under it. The firemen rescued a number of those who had fallen on top of the

ĤE IS A=BANKRUPT.

Thomas B. Rayl, of Detroit, Fails fo Over \$1,000,000-His Assets Are Less Than \$12,000.

Detroit, Nov. 4.- Thomas B. Rayl, president of the T B Rayl company, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, and was as a matter of course, under the new federal statute, adjudicated a bankrupt. The schedule of his his bilities shows them to exceed \$1,500,002. His assets aggregate less than \$12 000. These amounts are not exact, as no es the assets There is an additional liability upon him, as trustee, according to a decree for an accounting recently rendered against him in Wayne circuit court, in behalf of William G., Samuel H. and David W. Davis, of Detroit, Elizabeth Pajot, of Lapeer, Imma Frankish, of Brooklyn, N Y, and the estates of amelia Rays and Mary A Davis. The Detroit Motor company plays a large part in sol odule of liabilities of Mr Razi. He was induser on the bonus and on virious notes - Manks in William Osmun Ji presented to and on virious notes. Saids in Woodard Bios, of Pontiac a deed for an acre of land on the Air line, for a carriage factory 85 by 150 five steries. Transactions with the Detroit Motar transactions with the Detroit Motar transactions with the Detroit Motar transactions. in the list of creditors, and maintain. The Central American Statesman Who of transactions with the Detroit Motor transactions with the Detroit Motor transactions with the Detroit Motor transactions of the Central American Statesman Who of transactions with the Detroit of the Tambities as indo-ser that seem to have swamped Mr RayL

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Detroit, Nov. 5.—Genome Helmout, the promising Detroit violinist, appeared with Ovide Musin in concert The verformances of the electry and pleted will cost \$100,000 will manufacture the order of the control of the co youthful actists singly and together ture blank 100% area stationary and was highly appropried by the audience which nearly filled the auditorium.

WILHELMINA'S FIANCE.

Prince William of Wied May Be the Future Busband of Holland's Pretty Queen.

The engagement of the queen of story Wonderland theater is in a hope- Holland with the young German prince less mass of deoils, and twelve of Wied may be a love match, as every-lives were sacrificed by an accident body claims, but it has a practical, which occurred Saturday afternoon everyday side to it as well, it is said. which occurred Saturday afternoon. everyday side to it as well, it is said. Shortly before two clock, while 35 One of the principal reasons, accordmen were at work in various parts of the half-finished portion of the structure, the roof fell in without a second's a family of so little importance as the a family of so little importance as the of Wied has not yet been brought to light.

The royal family, as well as the people of Holland, want first of all to avoid the possibility that by the marriage of



an France of Queen mira of Hölland)

young sovereign to a prince of a ruling family it might happen after some time that through inheritance a ruler of a foreign country might be come also king of Holland. This might he easily happen if the young queen should marry a prince of any ruling European house. The Dutch royal family and the people of Holland do ton of the roof was or cement, about each inches thick, and many builders family and the people or monand or not wish to repeat the experiences which the country has had in the country has had in the root which the country has had in the past. Such marriages were the rea-sons for the Dutch war of independence in the sixteenth century, and indirectly for the driding of Delgium and Holland into two kingdoms in 1832

The family of the prince of Wed has practically no influence in Germany The Wieds are not even ruling prince as they were deprived of their throne during the rule of Napoleon in Ger many. After the evacuation of Ger many by the French it was considered best by the rulers of all the large German states not to restore their thrones to the smaller princes, included among whom were the princes of Wied. The former territory of the Wieds was therefore given to Prussia in 1815, since when the princes of Wied have been Prussian subjects, with less influence in Germany than many of the oldest noble families. Nevertheless, the Wied family is considered to be of equal birth to the other royal German families Their title remains, but that is all, as they have very small fam-

ily possessions Many Germans believe that there is not much love on the side of the prince of Wied They will not admit that as far as he is concerned his aim is not to obtain a position of influence and a fortune, both of which he lacks at present Even if he plays only "second fiddle" in Polland as husband of the queen and is known only as "queen's consort," as it was with Prince Albert the husband of Queen Victoria, he will have quite another and more influential position than he had in Germany as prince of Wied. His income ton will be for said; man he ever dared to discussion.

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The Companion for the Rest of 1898 The principal attractions offered

by the Youth's Companion for the remaining weeks of 1895 provide a ioretaste of the good things to follow an the new volume for 1899. To the first issue in November, Frank R. Stockton will contribute a humorous sketch, entitled "Some of My Dogs," and in the issue for the week of November 10th will appear Rudyard Kipling's thrilling story of the heroism of soldiers in the ranks, "The Burning of the Sarah Sands," In the seven issues to follow there will be contributions by Lord Duffierin, William D. Howells, J E Chamberlain, the American war correspondent. Mary E. Wilkins, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, the Marquis of Lorne, Mme. Lillian Nordica and I. Zangwill. Those who subscribe now for the 1899 volume willreceive every November and December issue of The Companion from the time of subscription to the end of the year free, the Companion Calendar for 1899 free, and then the entire 52 issues of The Companion to January 1st 1900. An illustrated announcement of the 1890 companion to January 1st 1900. An illustrated announcement of the 1899 volume and sample copies will be sent free to any one addressing THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.



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always adorns the face of a Patron of The Record Printery.

The Quaker spirit, at its best, is the spirit of truth, righteousness and all-embracing charity; but sometimes Quakers, like other people, make too much of little things, thereby becom ing, what they loathe, formalisfs The Church Standard tells two anecdotes illustrating this tendency In the days when Friends were accustomed to wea cocked hats turned up at the sides, one good Friend bought a hat of this de scription, without noticing that it was looped up with a button. He sat one day in meeting, when he noticed some off his hat, he saw the reason for the ooks and then rose and said, "Friends, if religion consists in a button, I wouldn't give a button for it." His sermon was at least understood. A somewhat similar story is told of an influential Friend who, on his way to meeting was caught in a drenching rain, and borrowed a neighbor's coat He seated himself opposite to Jacob the scated minsel opposite to Jacob Timller, who was so much disturbed by the glittering buttons that 'his meeting did him no good' When the congregation rose to depart, he felt constrained to go up to the Friend who why he had so grevously departed from the simplicity enjoined upon plem was of their society. The good man looked down upon his garment, and quietly replied, I borrowed the recause my own was wet, and indeel Jreeb I did not notice what buttone were on it.' Jacob shook his hand warmly, and said. Thou art a better Christian than I am, and I will learn of thee" Jacob was right He had been paying too much attention to the "mint, anise and cummin" of Quaker tradition

Gridley at Manife.

Capt. Gridley, of the Olympia, who recently died in Japan, was a distin-guished and gallant officer and no doubt handled his ship most capably in the Manila fight, yet perhaps his surest hold on fame is in the calm words with which Admiral Dewey, standing by his side, opened the engagement. "You may fire when ready, gagement. "You may fire when ready, Gridley" Backed up by the unerring and masterful work that followed them, these words - have quite as secure a place in our history as Perry's "We have met the enemy and they are ours," and Lawrence's pathetically fu-tile 'Don't give up the ship." Lawrence fired before he was ready

Are you reading "In the Name of the Czar" on page 7? Back numbers may be obtained at this office. Read it yourself and reccommend it to sing over Sunday and till Wednes-

your friends.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the setate of EDWARD P KELLOGG deceased. We the undersigned, having bein appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wavine State of Michgan, Commissioners to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decreased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of W. H. Ambler in the village of Northelle in said County on Friday the 6th day of January A. D. 1899, and on Friday the 28th day of April A. D. 1899 at 9.00 o'clock a. m., of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said dums and that six months from the 24th day of October A. D. 1898 were allowed by sud Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examining and allowance. present their command and allowance
Dated Nov 7th 1598
WM H AMBLER,
IRVIVG \ STARKWENTHER
Commissioner

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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WANTED—Girl to do light housework In quire at Record office

GIRL WANTED—To do general bouvework Al plŷ to Mrs t' L Dubuar 14w1

WANTED=A few orders for China pointing for holiday delivery Apply 10 Mrs Neal ff

FOR RENT—Nice frame house on Rogers street known as Thompson nouse Apply to Ias Beatty Fitt

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FOR SALE—Coal Stove, Regul Pennsular
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13w 2p

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FOR RENT-Pleasant farmshed rooms and able for students occupation also rooms for legal housekeeping at reasonable rates I at party diars apply at 137 Main street opposite school building 12th

FORSALE—One House and Lot counce Wingard Wingstreet also recent Lot coming same 67110 feet on Wing street and one House and 16 fin Beattown known as the Shafter House For price and terms adder 5 F D Ad m- 303 Grand River Ave. Detroit Mah.

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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Miss Katherine German visited in Milford over Sunday.

Miss Ella Clark visited friends in Farmington Tuesday. H. W. Holcomb has lately moved

from Detroit to Plymouth.

C. M. Bullard is the new night man at the F. & P M. depot here.

John Roberts of Wixom was Sunday visitor at A. C. Harmon's Mrs. Case Allen of Holly was the

guest of Northville friends this week Harry German, cashier of the Belleville bank, was home over Eunday. Clarence Clark was homefrom Lan-

Miss Irene Greer was home from Ypsilanti for a brief visit one day last week.

Gill Madison of Wixom was the guest of Northville friends one day last week

Mrs. Della Harmon spent last week Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Fuller, of Nov.

visited her mother, Mrs L Randolph, part of last week. Mrs. Rockwell of Detroit was among Northville relatives this week afterwards leaving for New York

state to visit her brother for a few

Mrs. H. M. Harrington of Detroit

weeks before leaving for Missouri where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hugene Mitchel of

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Grand Blanc were guests at Wm. Walterş' last week. Miss Florence-Curdy of _ Milford vas the guest of Mrs.'A. T. Stewart

ast week and a part of this. Mrs. Emily Swift left Tuesday afternoon for an extended visit with

relatives in Fall River, Mass Mrs. Potter of Detroit and Mrs. R. N. Francisco of Wayne were guests

or Northville friends last week Mis, Grand Matron Joshninstalled OES officers at Pontiac Monday night and at Brighton Tuesday

Mrs. Geo. W Cummings and Mrs. Mary Cummings of Detroit were guests of Northville friends a part of the week.

Miss Jennie Sanders who has been spending a few weeks with relatives lere returned to her home in Wixom

A letter received from Harrison erkes from Thompsonville. Ga., states that he is much improved in health since reaching the sunny

E. Ros-moved with his family to Toledo last week where he will government, was only averted at For ... ontinue the manufacture of his the last moment by the timely interchicken breoders and automatic rug ference of Princess Nicolayeona who

B. G. Filkins and Will Thayer of the U.S. Fish commission returned Queen's Foreign secretary's office. last week from Beaver Island where they had been for some weeks huntin

and Grant Putnam of Novi and Abe Sheffield of Salem are up in Oscoda

Mrs. Jane Crain of Chicago is visitand it is believed that our readers nieces, the Misses Sherman also her cousin. Mrs. W. S. Clark all east of Back numbers can be had at this o Northville in 34 years and she is oyally welcomed by all her old

Smoke the Bradner Cigar

See Amblerfor your Coal and Wood

It is said that lightning may be recognized at a distance of two hundred miles when the clouds among which it plays are at a high altitude, but that thunder can seldom be heard at a greater distance than ten miles. The sound of thunder is also subject to refraction by layers of different density in the atmosphere, as well as to the effects of "sound shadows," produced by hills and other interposed objects These are among the reasons for the existence of the no-called "sheet" or "summer" lightning, which seems to be unattended-by thunder

Only Waiting.

"What step do you propose to take now?" inquired Don Carlos' friend. 'None whatever Success is before me In order to obtain the throne row all I need do is to wait a few months longer till nobedy else wants it "-Washington

Simply Criminal.

Man from Ghio-It is said that we speak better English here in this country than they do in England from New York—Yes, I am told that many of the people ovah thavah sound thayah r — Cleveland Leader

His Status.

Askins -- Sourby seems to be always making trouble for himself, doesn't he? Grimshaw—Yes, he is the kind of a man that would build a door for the purpose of keeping a wolf from it.-

Try Pivmouth Rock Flour

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Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the council was held Monday night, Nov 7 Present: President Sessicos. Councilmen Miller, Barley, Dolph, Borce, L Van, C Van.
Föllowing bills were allowed and ordered

Following bills were allowed and ordered paid Globe Furn. Co., hights \$95.55 Carpenter, Y & H, material 46.40 Record Printery 270 Henry Pickle and orhers, st. wk. 39.18 A.M. Whitehead and others, wk. 69.33 V. O. Whipple & Son, blankets 2.50 Sidewilk committee reported sidewalk built by Gibert VanZile on Main street was dangerous and not constructed according to village ordinance—motion made and supported, report be accepted and committee be authorized to cause sidewalk to be built according to ordinance—carned Street committee reported there were enders and stene left on various streets about the village dangerous to the public and on motion Street committee was authorized to cause saine to be removed. On motion council was authorized to purchase a stone crusher. Ayes Miller, Bovec, Barley, L. Van, C. Van, Nays Dolph On motion matter of franchise for Grard River Electric company was referred to the Franchise committee. On motion matter village for Grard River Electric company was referred to the Franchise committee. On motion matter relative to disposal of chemical engine was referred to Fire Com Council adjourned. M. S. NICHOLS, clerk

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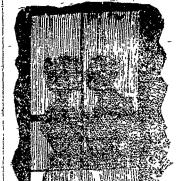
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"In the Name of the Czar."

On page 7 of this issue of the Pecord will be found the opening chapters of Metritt & Go's gue") It is an English story, the bargains scenes being laid in London The plot has to do with the stealing of a copy of the defense alliane Leading Merrit between England and Germany by Russian spies and which was secret

ly felegraphed to the Czar. War which-was declared on the English was in London at the time and in love with one of the clerks in the

The story will be given in long installments each week andut will be Aecidedly interesting from start to Geo Hueston, Ira Lyon, Archie finish. The story has not yet been Morris, Chast Sessions and Jake published in the magazines or book Kimmel of this place, John Shaw form therefore the Record readers will get it while it is new The story was purchased by the publisher of the Record direct from the copyright publishers at considerable expense



of fine goods are at home at We are getting ready one of LeQuenx' greatest serial for Xmas; are you? Did you see our stones, entitled 'In the Name of the display of Sterling Silver Novelties? Czar,' (of He whose findeth a Our manage took is will of motors.) (or He whose findeth a Our immense stock is full of just such

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aren't a necessary adjunct in the toilet of the Figure 1 islanders, but they are still considered. "au fast" in the best society of Northville.

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Non for the "I told youso" fellow Go to the Silhouette social tonight and see your shadow.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris ,Nov. 10, a girl

This week T. G. has a special sale ad of flannels for Saturday.

Tafft & Tubbs shipped a carload of ive stock to Detroit again this week In their ad this week Holmes Dancer & Co. are offering a special cloak

As the Baptist church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the theme "Weak Hours"

so many Northville boys, yesterday to Augusta, Ga

It was in evidence that the 1st dis trict republicans did want Mr Holmes nominated after all.

The push from ex-Gov. John Read the new serial story In the Rich's lederal officer in Detroit is Name of the Czar' commencing in responsible for the election of a demogratic senator in this district

Perkins & Co. are advertising pecial overcoat and cloak sale.

Forno-Package money. Owner an obtain same-by applying to L. W. Hutton, proving property and paying 25 cents for this notice.

Mis. J. L. Hagadon Michael liollinger Geo. W. Horn Earnest Smail

Christian Science services in the WCTU hall next Sunday Morning service at 10:30 Subject Sourand Body. Evening service at 7.30 Subject 'Hezekiah's Prayer Answernd

Members of the GAR and also ill veterans who are not members of the order are requested to meet at the GAR hall at 630 o'clock Sunday eyening to attend divine service in he Baptist church.

Di Burgess reports the Bradley hibben who have been seriously in vith throat trouble, being out of danger Dr. Henry's and Dr Fest's patients in Lyon township are also convalescent.

Dr. E. N. Root has moved his dental office to his residence, on Wing street. The Center street building which he used as a dental partor will iow be occupied by City Attorney Eerkes as a law office

Miss Liolet Crocker has greatly rrprised Tuesday evening when wenty or her young triends demand: ed enterance to her home Games afforded amusement until 12.00 o'clock when an oyster supper was ser ved

The BYPU will give a Silhouette social in the Baptist church tonight. The public 🕾 general is invited to be resent and guess on the silhouettes. prize will be given to the one messing the largest number correcty. Admission 10 cents:

The "Hungry dozen" attended the mion services in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening in a body, but some of them were obliged to repair to Mac's restaurant immedately after services while the rest nade a raid-on their home larders

John J. Shutts aged 75 years, died at his home in Chicago Sunday. Mr. Shutts' wife was Miss Sarah DeKay, a former Northville girl, and their only son married Miss Belle Stark weather, daughter of Mrs S Stark weather of this place The family re all well known berg

Talk about Smiths-what's the natter with Clarks' In Northville or instance the Record has twelve different subscribers by that name. exceeding the Smiths by some six Next to Clark comes the name of Yerkes and we have ten of them on our Northville list

The Northville-Telephone company has placed a 'phone in the Yarnall Gold Cure (No 411) this week Sub scribers should in addition to the above number add to their directory card L W Sumons (282) residences of 🚖 J. Crosby, Robt Terkes St, and Chas Titles will probably be connected next week.

Hatley Johnson and I' E Form have returned from their tim to Cleveland, Ohio where they bought the celebrated brood mares, Unricota and Celinda Wilkes - Blarletta 15 tha dam of Winterset, 2 24% and Winter green three year, 2 241/2 Winterset Europe in 1896 Zelinda Wilkes is the dam of Nertle Leaf 2234, dam o Sanmalo, 2264, dam of Pounedon, 233 The purchase was made at the Forest City stock farm

ravel is emphasized by the fact that during the past year but one person was killed for every two million carried. Next to a railway train, a thunder-storm seems the safest place to be in. Less than two hundred ity, doubtless most of the other sixty-five or seventy millions trem-

As an illustration that the Record is read, and most thoroughly so, it may be cited that no less than 500 there is a succession of insects which people have called our attention to the error in last week's Record stating that "Monday" is election We might say that the error was purposely made to see if people would notice it, but it wasn't. It was one of those inexcusable little mistakes that creep into even the best regulated and most carefully edited newspapers; unaccountable as they are

annoying. In his endeavor to please the public Postmaster Hutton now offers another new feature in the service which no doubt will be appreciated by all early patrons of the office and especially by the business men. Hereafter as soon as the distribution of the the letter mail is completed an The 35th regiment, which contains ejectric beli will ring and box renters can then ascertain whether they have any letters, without waiting for a large amount of 2d, 3rd and 4th class matter to be distributed, unless they so desire, thus often saving much valuable time.

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Lost-Beaver collarette. Finder please return to the Record office for rozendot Satzi wil

Finere will be services as usual in the German Luther in church Sunday Northville, morning at 10 30 o'clock

Mr Reed of Howell has a sile of thoroughbred Hoistem cattle Saturday. "L I Brooks of this place is the auctioneer.

Harry S German has sold a half nterest in the Bank of Belleville co James R Clark of that place for a piemium of \$300. The Maccabee's are to give a char-

ity ball in the Timk Wednesday evening Nov Srchestra from Detaoit.

Primary school money this year will amount to \$1.00 per capita. the largest rate in the history of the state. Northville township gets about \$600.

The Sunday morning - subject at the Presbyterian church is from Sheldon's latest book. "The Redemption of Freetown, or The World's Great Yeed Sheldon will be remembered as the author of "In His Steps," etc.

Ask your dealer for Plymouth Rock flour.

THE CAMPFIRE.

Wartime Feminiscences of a Veteran of the Civil War.

From New York Sun. 'Men build fires in wartous places to cook then coffee by or to make themselves warm or for company's sake." said a civil war veteran, "and any fire is likely to be more or less a gathering point, but I suppose that the fire to which the name of compfire properly belongs, the campfire of song and story, is the cook's fire at the end of the company street. built on the ground, under a pole sup-ported at the ends by crotched sticks driven in the earth, and from which the camp kettles are suspended. This was the gathering point of the com-pany. Men did not always stand about the campfire, it depended upon culcumstances and on the weather. They men here, of course, at meal times, and there were times when men would around the fire and smoke and talk And then it might be that the men would keep their tents, playing caids smoking there, or mending then clothes or polishing up their accoutre-ments. So that there were times when the fire was quite deserted, or when perhaps there might be seen there solitary figure, a man who had come to light his pipe. But though it might be deserted the fire still hurned. Somewas the sensational race horse of tim's on cold and windy nights the Europe'in 1896. Zelinda Wilkes is the wind would blow it about and scatter it, and sometimes when it was no longer attended the rain would put it out. black, but there was usually a living fire there by day and a bed of embers Forest Unty stock form by might, and here was the soldier's The extreme safety of radway hearthstone."

TIME OF DEATH.

Literary Digest Some time ago we described Dr Megniz's plan for determining how long a person had been dead by examination of the microscopic deaths occurred from lightning last forms of animal life in the body. His year in the United States. Yet when investigations seem to be regarded a thunder-storm invaded their local- with more favor in France than in this country. The present condition of the subject is thus set forth in a brief note in the British Medical Journal, which **say**s

"He (Dr Megnin) has shown that

and asserts that the sequence of these squads is so systematic that not only is it possible to determine the time that has elapsed since the interment took place, but also to state the season of the year at which this took place. In one of the cases in question the following was the condition of the ca-daveric fauna. In the first place, an entire absence of members of the first two squads—that is, dipterous insects In the second place there was found a large number of active dermestes larvae, together with many empty chrysalis cases of the same form. The pres-ence of dermestes indicates the lapse of six months, and as the metamor-phosis of this former occupies four months, this gives ten months as the time elapsed since death. In the other case the date of death was fixed by similar means. But while experience in France is leading to definite results. from America comes a protest against the accuracy of Megnin's deductions In a paper entitled 'Underground Zoo-logy and Legal Medicine,' read at Montreal, Dr. Motter, of Washington, from a study of one hundred and fifty interments, insisted that no absolutely certain data were to be had from the condition of the cadaver alone

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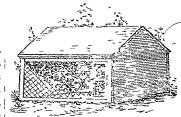
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A Turkey House.

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ainter, viale in the northern regions. even such a building will be found most useful as a rossting place for soth chickens and roults during the ate summer and itsi, since they need protection from rain and prowling animais but plenty of pure air to secure the firest growth. This need of pure an at night is not properly appreciated by most persons who attempt to raise ch chens

Keep Aest Boxes Clean.

All nest boxes and roosts should be arranged so that they are easily moved, and the boxes should be set on or near the floor, so that there will be no temptation for the heas to use them as roosts Nest boxes should be cleaned out every week and the hay or other material in them burned. or whitewash should be freely used in nest boxes and around roosts, winter and summer, to destroy vermin

Eggs or Pigeons.
The two eggs laid by a pigeon almost invariably produce male and female Some curious exper ments as to which of the eggs produces the male and which the female, have resulted in showing that the first egg laid is the female and the second the male.

For Fredag Turkers. It is a rood plan to mak a little

ground meal in with the soft feed for the gro ng turkeys from the time ar_) menth o'd until matured.

Quality of Flesh. Quality of fiesh depends largely upon be " made to fatten and the construcion of the fowi as to the positions of he choice portions of the body.

THE SCRATCHING SHED.

Where the Hens May E not Sunshine, Fretected Eron the Wind.

It has been found of late years that the scratching she as a part of the poultry house is of great value to the welfare of heas, ar i especially laying hers, during the vinter. It seems strange, indeed that poultrymen should have been so long finding it out, but now that the sied has been tried no one Coubts its value. This illustrzuon shows the plan of the shed, which is simply a drt of the poultry house with one en! left open to the weather, and, as will be seen, such a shed can readily to attached to build-ings already erected. The scratching shed is open to the south so as to se dure the greatest a nornt of sun, and is arranged with frames to which are Attached curtains, hinged at the ton. which-may be lowered in very cold



THE STRATORING SHEET

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Ed tha in the second rather to have a bonorman of sood foreign if he as the older and better estab-Lettes There is a diffe ence .of op mon amongst breeders of buf vapreties es to the particular shade of wiff which is most desirable some pre feiring a lightish or "lemon" a dath or as some call it, 'orange buff and probably the latter is the letter breeding color. The standard calls for 'solid Luff throughout" and the nearer tou can get to that solid ouff color the better your stock will be n .oler

Fowls Should Fast Before Killing. No fewl should be killed until if has as ed fourteen to a steen hours. Those ids that it is in inded to kill early in the morning she ild have both food and water taken awy not later than 4 or 5 o clock the at ernoon before. If this is not done, and they are killed full of food, it soon decomposes, turns the bild green, and tenders them comparatively worthle. Even if the food has passed out of the crop into the ho tels, the fowls all not keep long is the half-digested food in the interior cances them to see I and give an exceedingly unplease I havor

For Healthy Turkeys

meron final that uses our pottled our description are rotation severe. To raise a flock of strong healthy meron final that uses our pottled our den excel out one for the cut will be introound an excel ent one for turkers in this descrivear and they should not be recited to the nens. It is also ne -11, to limit the number of hens will be amy e and fewer would be bei-

It is a mistake ic suppose that fowl can find ample shell and such simply because they have an ample 1410. supply of shell and cracked bone is a neressity the year found. It is astonishing how much c this stuff a flock of fifty will get rid of in a week's time and with unlimited range at that

Raising on Soft Feed.

The flesh of a chillen raised or soft feed presents a shrunken appearance, especially on the breast. This never ccurs when some whole grain is given.

Let the For is Scratch. Fowls are always healthiest when

they are obliged to scratch for their food. In feeding grain scatter it among coarse litter and lct them sciatch it Geese and Ducks.

Geese and ducks do not suffer from tholers or roup, but they will become lame and droopy if they are confined

n cool quarters. Good Invers. The good layers are generally active

and on the move, the first out in the morning and the last to go to roost at

Overeive for Rens. Hens that are expected to lay must have plenty of exercise. With nothing to do they will almost inversably get

Layers Are Profitable, Reduce the winter stock of boultry as much as possible to lavers. They will pay their way and leave a profit

Egg Preducers. Minorcas, leghorns, and black Spanish are the three breeds that are pre--mmently valuable for ess production

Good Food for Chicks. Milk and wheat wi'l help the young hickens wonderfully, as it supplies the naterial from which bone is made

Nevi News.

Mis. J. L. Becker spent kist I'm lay at Farmington. -Aruna Kuby was a Detroit visitor ast week Wednesday."

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are settled in ooms at Mrs. Cogsdill's.

The WHM society met with Wrs Frank Chapman Thursday.

Ames Kaple is very sick at the ome of Delos Leavenworth. Sunday with friends near Salem.

Mrs -Mary Austin' will spend the winter with Mrs. Walter Coates. Mr and Mrs. Harry Bogart of

Contine were in town this week. Mrs L. Banks and Mrs. Rice were uests at Mrs. D C. Dunham's Wediesday.

Mrs-J Tuttle of Walled Lake visited her danghjer,-Mrs. Chas Green, ast week. There will be no ENDC meeting

this evening. The following is the programior Nov. 18: Mrs Lee West and two children, How-ud and Margaref, spent hist neck hith Als Byron Power at

Millord The weather did not permit of a needing of the WND class last Saturday night. For program tomo, row

inglit see last week = Record Rouben travelord has recently had the kot of sheep nearly all rained of does of Duries has also had als simple sea partylesovered t is l emulty cannot be the art and drop-

pellam rever to rise again I ver pleasant parte n ~ held & et the const of Wilton West last week Cidai mg'it Toe Ang Tragstep In thought to had to the cut is be hime to elether from wonght ないない ちありかいた

The Wathoust Sumfar a hoof will I The distributed fame a glackar entertainment in the church the church the distributed as exemple for 16. There the church for a find set notesingles or all lin ection will be taken at the close for the benefit of the Sun lar-school

The Algonat club enjoyed the ospitality of Mr and Wrs B Power last week Thursday If Paderen ski could have been a listener during the spontaneous instrument. at their pleasant home in Milford poutaneous instrumental affair h🚀 nould doubtless have been as much astonished as were those present

Minutes Minutes
Roll call —
Music—Society
Recitation—R Courter
Recitation—Rev Angell
Music—W D Stark Reading-Wm D. Flint

Recess.

Question—Resolved that the U.S.
should annex the Phillipine Islands
Mf. R. Courter. J. B. Austin, Ed.
Bryan. Neg., George Yerkes, H. H.
Ingersol, L. L. West

Schuyler Hodges has returned to Portraction the Klondike after a trip full of adventure. He says he will recuperate at his country home at Pine Lake, going back to the kind of gold, high pines and privation in February He left a gold claim which was prining out \$200 iday, according to als story she took a large number of cigars and a barrelof Walker's rve whisker, which he sold at a good profit While enroute he broke his leg and a quack doctor tampered with it producing a lot of abcesses. He narrowly missed a boat which sank while_going back home and was within 10 feet of a big snow slade that killed scores of prospectors. He thinks after all that he is a lucky man

A committee of prominent citizens rom Pontiac, adjoining towns and prominent farmers throughout the ounty, including Joshua Hill, president Oakland County Savings Bank. Dr. A. B. Avery, Henry Contrite, Jo eph Graley Charles Hadsell, George Greer, Peter Voorbies, James Galloway, J E. Sawyer, E R. Webster, E. R Waite of Pontrac; J. T. Haddrill, Eames; Wm. Beardslee. Cole, and Hiram Kellam, Oxford, went to Bay City Monday night to investigate the sugar beet industry now in operation at that city. Should the

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ergy, a sugar beetigetory for Poutiac in the near inture will be an assured fact. On farms in Bay county of 108 heres beets have been raised at a mazimum coŝt of-\$26 an ære

The Buckland memorial chapelin Oak Hill cemetery, Pontiac, is now completed. The late Sarah A. Buck land bequeathed \$19,000 for the building which was creeted maccordance with her directions. seating capacity of the chapel room proper is 34 The building is free for Wm VanVleet and family spent thouse of lot-owners and was opened Sunday.

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> A starthing incident of which Mr. J. Ohver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated as follows: I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes aunken, tongue costed, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradu illy growing weaker day by day. Three phistrains had given me up Entunately, a friend advised trying Electric Butter, and to my great joy and surprise the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a wed min I know they saved my life, and rooms the grave of another victim. No our should fail to try them. Only 50 cms pet bottle at Geo. C. Buestons. Due Store. Robbed the Grave

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the writing was-either my own or

such a marvellously accurate imita-

tion that I was compelled to confees

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ancy
'Then the writing is yours, eh?" the

Earl asked abruptly. 'If it is, you must be aware who forged the seal."

'The writing certainly contains all

the characteristics of mine, but I am

document you gave me I handel back

to you" Then I explained carefully

and in detail, the events which occur-

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'But how can you account for giv

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"That is impossible 'I answered that is impossion a many up his lears, and seening a mysters.

At-That-moment our conversation

vas interrupted by the sharp ringing

of the bell of the telegrapa instru-ment-near us, and an instant later the

telegraphist in charge entered and

Click-chek, click, click, cl-ck began the needle, and next moment the

clerk, turning to the Earl, exclaimed:

"Aā important message from St.

Petersburg, your lordship"
"Read it as it comes through," the

Earl replied, breathlessly, walking to-

Then, as the rapid metallic click

"From Lobetski, St. Petersburg, via

Hamburg -To Earl of Waraham: A

proclamation signed by the Czar de-

claring war against England has just

been received at the Foreign Office.

but it is as yet kept secret. It will

probably be posted in the streets this

the War Office and Admirality. Regi-

ments in the military districts of

Charkoff, Odessa, Warsaw and Kieff

have received orders to complete their

cadres of officers to war strength, 1e-

zation of the Russian forces All ci-

at the edge of the table, then stagger-

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Throughout the "dark, - breathless hours sleep came not to my eyes, so full was my mind of the tragic discov ery. As I lay awake hour after hour. listening to the chiming bells and watching the dawn struggling in between the curtains I reflected deeply upon the strange events of that evening, and the more I pondered the more sterious appeared the circumstan Foremost in my mind was the strange, inviolable secret that I felt convinced existed between Ella and Beck. Although strenuously denied by her, she had nevertneless admitted her unworthiness of my love. Yet I ador-ed her. No woman had-ever stirred my soul as she had, no woman had so completely held me under her spell ? emembered how she had seemed a trifie wan and distressed, yet that look enhanced rather than detracted from her-refined beauty.

Her steady refusal to enlighten me regarding the subject of her earnest conversation with Beck when I had watched them in the garden, and the significant glances she had exchanged with him across the dinner table, had aroused within me a suspicion that, notw. hstanding her declaration, she loved Beck. Again, the tone of the letter was, I now saw distinctly, such as a woman would write if she desired to break off her engagement. Yet had I not a right to demand a full explanation of her extraordinary statement; had I not a right to seek the truth of her relations with this loud-spoken parvenu? Nevertheless, as I pondered, I felt half inclined to believe that my estimate of Beck was a distorted one, for his genuine regret at the death of Dudley and his sympathy for Mrs. Laing were I feitassured deen and heartfelt. When at last I carefully analyzed my feelings toward him I was bound to admit within-myself that jealousy was now the only cause of my bitter antipathy.

-Again, other incidents increased the Mis, Laing's dread that Ella should know of Dudley's death was very curious, and her exclamations and inquiries of the doctor regarding his conjectures of poison seemed to point to the fact that she entertained certain suspicions, or was aware of certain facts. But, after fully reviewing the tragic affair in all its phases, I arrived at the conclusion that Dr Allenby did not anticipate for one moment finding poison at the post-mor-

CHAPTER IV.

THE CITCK OF THE TELEGRAPH.

On the contrary, from the very words he had let drop, he undoubtedly beileved death due to heart disease I could not, however, rid myself of a vague suspicion that Ella's mother feared analygis of the remains of the dinner, and that the presence of the police unnerved her, as it invariably does those who are guilty.

Until the sun shone out, casting a long bright beam across the dingy carpet, I pondered over these curious facts in their sequence, unable to elucidate the deep mystery underlying them. After a dismal, sleepless night, haunted by a nameless, spectral fear, the ray of sunshine brought back hape and banished desper I found myself at last reflecting that, after all, Dudley had expired suddenly from a cause to which any of us might be liable, and it was probable that I had been scenting mystery and tragedy where there

I rose and actually smiled at the weird and hornble nature of the thoughts that throughout the wearying night had held me spellbound in indescribable dread and terror

When at noon, in accordance the urgent and strangely worded tele-gram I had received from the Earl of Warnham, I alighted at Horsham station, in Sussex, I found one of the carrisges from the Hall awaiting me. As I entered it I was followed by a man I knew slightly-Superintendent Fray-ling, chief of the Criminal Investigation Department at Scotland Yard, who had apparently travelled down by the same train from Victoria.

Greeting me, he took the place be-side me, and a moment later the footman sprang upon the box and we sped away toward the open country. To my question as to his business with the Earl, he made an evasive reply, merely stating that he had recaived a telegram requesting an immediate interview.

"This summons is rather unusual," he added, smiling. "Has anything serious occurred, do you know

"Not that I'm aware of. Perhaps there's been a burglary at the Hall?"

"Hardly that, I think," he replied with a knowing look, stroking his pointed brown bard "If burgiars had visited the ricre he would have saked for a clever officer or two, not for a personal interview with me."

With this view I was compelled to agree, then, lighting cigar to, we sat back calmly contemplating the beautiful, fertile country through which we were driving. The road, leaving the quaint old town, descended sharply for a short distance, then wound uphill through cornfields hard by high hedges of hawthorne and holly. Tast a quality old ware . If we skirted Warnham Pond, whereon Hamburg at 6 0 6,00% of the more

Shelley in his youthful days sailed paper boats, then zelf a mile further entered the handsome lodge gates of Wartham Park. Through a fine aveaue, with a broad sweep of park on either side, well stocked with deer, emus and many zoological specimens, we ascended until at last, after negotiating the long winding drive in front of the Hall, the carriage pulled up with a sudder jerk before its handsome portice,

As I alighted old Stanford, the white-haned butter, came forward hurriedly, saying.

His Lordship is the library ın awaring you, sir. He told me to bring you to him the moment you arrived

' Very well," I said, and the aged ieainer, leading the way along a surrious but rather cheerless corridor. stopped before the door of the great library, and throwing it suddenly

open announced me.
"At-last, Deedes," I hourd the Earl exclaim in a tone that shored him to be in no amiable mood; and as I entarfrom floor to ceiling with books, I aid not at first notice-him until he rese a small table opposite us. As I read slowly from a lärge writing toole, heface, usually wizered and pale, restacce absolutely bloodless. Its appearance of a

'I wired last night, and expected ! tion, uttered in a sharp tone of anno; -

sudden death of a friend caused me to lose the train I intended to cated." I explaired "Death!" he snapped, in the manner

habitual to him when impatient. "Is the death of a friend any account when the interests of our country are at stake? On the night my wife was dying I was compelled to leave her bedside to travel to Balmoral to have undience of Her Majesty regarding a document I had sent for the royal assent. When I returned Lady Warnham had been dead fourteen hours. In the successful diplomar there must be no sentiment-none

"The five minutes I lost when I discovered my friend dead caused me to miss my train from Staines to

London," I explained. "But you received my telegram, and have strictly regarded its ur-

gency," he answered, with an air of extreme dissatisfaction. "The fact of its being in cipher was sufficient to show its importance "

"Is was out dining, and my man brought it along to me," I said: "Why did he do so?" he inquired

quickly. "Because he thought it might be

urgent. "Did he open it?"

"No Eyen if he had it was in cipher"

"Is your man absolutely trust-worthy?" he asked.

"He has been in the service of my family for fifteen years. He was my father's valet at The Hague." "Is his name Juckes?" he inquir-

"Ah, I know him He is absolutely trustworthy, a most excellent man The Earl's man ier surprised me. His face, usually calm, Sphinx-like and expressionless, betrayed the most ntense anxiety and suspicion mỹ delay had caused him great annoyance was apparent, but the auxious expression upon his ashen, almost haggard face was such that even in moments of extreme perplexity when dealing with one or other of the complex questions of foreign policy it had never been so intense

Standing with his back to one of the great bay windows that commanded extensive views of the nicturesque park, he was silent for a moment, then turning his keen, (Ta) eyes upon me, he suddenly excla med in a tone of extreme gravity



'I do not suspect you, sir; I have positive proof of it."

"Since yesterday, Deedes, a catastrothe has occurred.' "You briefly binted at it in your

telegram," I answered. "What is its nature?

"The most serious that has happened during the whole of my administration," he said, in a voice that plainly betrayed his agitation. clauses of the secret defensive alliance which Hammerton brought rom Berlin yesterday are known in St. Petersburg."

"What!" I cried, in alarm, remembering the Earl's words and his elaborate precautions to preserve its secrecy. Surely they cannot be already

"We have been tricked by spies, Deedes." he answered, sternly. this," and he handed me a telegram in the private cipher known only to the Minister himself. Its transcript was written beneath, and at a glance I saw it was from a Russian official in the Forcign Office at St Petersburg. who acted as our secret agent there and received a large sum yearly for his services. The dispatch, which sho ved that it had been handed in at

evering—all secret messages being ed to deceive any eye except my own. sent in the first instance to that city, Then, putting on his pincenez, he made and retransmitted-read as follows

"Greatest excitement caused here by seal and pointed our a slight flaw receipt an hour ago of verbatim copy of secret defensive alliance between England and Germany, Have seen telegram, which was handed in at No. | in your own hand" be inquired 369 Strand, London, at 3.30. Just called at Embassy and informed Lord Strathavon. Council of Ministers has been summoned."

"It is amazing," I gasped, when I had read the dispatch "How could our enemies have learned the truth?" Without replying he took from his writing tible another message, which ıead

From Strathavon, St Petersburg To the Eml of Warnham, London Defensive alliance known here. Hostilities feared French ambassador inot absolutely sure it is not a forgery has had audtence at Winter Palace, In any case I am confident that the and telegraphed to Paris for instructions. Shall wire houls?

One by one he took and the teledispatches - that during the giantic night had been re transmitted from the ed the long handsome chamber, had the Foreign Office over the private Wire to the instrument that stood upon each of them eagerly I saw plainly that hind watch he had been hidden. H.s Russia and France were in complete accord, and that we were on the verge national terrible With such secrees, and ranidity were negotiations being carried you by the 9.18 this morning. Why on between Paris and St Paersburg did you not come?" was his first quest that in Berlin, a city slives well onthat in Berlin, a city always well-informed in all matters of diplomacy, nothing unusual was suspected.

A telegram from our secret agent-in the Russian Foleign Office received an hour before my arrival at Warnham, read.

"The secret is gradually leaking out. The Novosti has just issued a special edition hinting at the possibility of war with England, and this has eaused the most intense-excitement every-The journal, evidently inwhere' spired, gives no authority for its statement, nor does it give any reason for the startling rumor.

I laid down the dispatch in silence. and as I raised my head the Minister's keën, penetrating eyes met mine. "Well." he exclaimed, in a dry, he exclaimed, in a dry,

harsh tone. "What is your explanation, sir?" "My explanation?" I cried, in amazement, noticing his determined

demeanor. "I know nothing of the affair, except the telegrams you have shown me."

"Upon you alone the responsibility of this catastrophe rests," he said, angrily. "It is useless to deny all knowledge of it and only aggravate your offence. Because you come of a diplomatic family, I have trusted you implicity, but it is evident that my confidence has been utterly misplac-

"I deny that I have ever for a-single instant betrayed the frust you have placed in me," I replied, hotly. I know nothing of the means by which the Czar's army of spies have obtained knowledge of our secret."

He snapped his bony fingers impa tiently, saying.

"It is not to be expected that you will acknowledge yourself a traiter to your country, sir; therefore we must prove your guilt"

"You are at liberty, of course, to act in what manner you please," I answered. "I tell you frankly, however that this terrible charge you bring against me is as startling as the information that I have just read I can only say that I am entirely innocent."

"Hah" he cried, turning on his beel with a gesture of disgust Then, facing me again, his eyes flashing with anger, he added 'If you are innocent, tell me why you were so long absent sesterday when registering the dispatch, tell me why, when such an important document was in your possession, you did not remain in the office instead of bring absent over an hour

"I went out to lunch," I said "With the document in your pock-

"Yes. But surely you do not suspect me of being a spy?" I cried

positive proof of it." "Proof!" I gasped "Show it to

"It is here." he answered, his thin, nervous hands turning over the mass of papers littéring his writing table, and taking from among them an official envelope. in an instant I recognized it as the one containing the

"This remains exactly as I took it from the safe with my own hands and cut it open."

With trembling fingers I drew the document from its envelope and open-The paper was blank!

I glanced at him in abject dismay, unable to utter a word.
"That is what you handed me on

my return from the Cabinet Council," he said, with knit brows, "Now what explanation have you to offer? "What can I offer?" I cried. "The envelope I gave you was the same that you handed to me. I could swear

"No, it was not," he replied quickly. Glance at the seal "

Taking it to the light, I examined the seal carefully, but failed to detect anything unusual it bore in black way the Warnham coat of arms impressed by the large, beautifully cut amethyst that the Earl wore attached to the piece of rusty silk ribbon that served him as a watch "I can see pothing wrong with this,"

I said, glancing up at him

"I admit that the imitation is so carefully executed that it is calculat-

an impression in wax with his own

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

A Word About Beauty's Tinting and Housekeepers Have Them Just as the Application of Powder to the Skin.

There are hardly two women out of ten who properly apply the different lo- long and their interest in the mystions and cosmetics to their skins. As teries of housekeeping had not died a rule the finishing touches are left en-tirely to the last, when they should be begun with the dressing.

The proper time to commence to apply the powder and little touch of color the skin is just after the bair has The finting should be been dressed. done first and then the powder should be put on with lavish hand. The cor-



FINISHING THE TOILETTE

set cover and silk skirt are the last garments-to put on, so that the neck and arms can have full benefit of the reatments After this is done but on the skirt and waist of your gown, and after all is ready brush the powder from your face until there is just enough to keep away the shine which is so tormenting to the complexion. ward the instrument and bending The powder should be left upon the neck and arms for comfort's sake and for the sake of the gown, as it absorbs perspiration, and thus the dress ma-terial is kept dry and fresh. again broke the silence, the clerk; an

This is the only method used by pro-fessional beauties, and is the one which will be prescribed by any massense beauty artist. If the treatment is left until your whole tor etters complete .t never lasts as long, and your gown is apt to be spoiled.

BRAINS OF CHILDREN.

Scientific Experiments Made to Sec How Much They May Be Exercised Saiely.

How much happier the lives of the thousand, of children entering school calling to the colors all officers on the retired het and on leave. This is a would be if only women-mothers and primary step to the complete mobilieachers-better understood the nature and limitation of their brain cells, says the Philadelphia Inquirer Such knowledge is to be had, as very important experiments and deductions ed unevenly and sank back into a have recently been made by scientific investigators; but it always takes an unreasonable length of time for such (The Continuation of this Thilling Story knowledge to become general

After 25,000 tests by the best educa tors in America it has been absolutely demonstrated, for instance that the er gth of time that a child six years of age can concentrate its mird does not exceed seven minutes; and that whefforts to confine its attention upon ore subject beyord this limit are werse than useless. This power of concerfration increases slowly, at the age of cight a child's attention may be craily your own darlings" supplemented he held ten minutes At the age of 12 himind should not be riveted upon one subject 'orger than 17 minut's. It is therefore, a great mistake to keep a child of this age—say at the piano, rmore than 15 minutes, after a change of occupation, another quarter of an hour's practice will be of incalculably more benefit than the attempt to con tinue work after brain and nerves have

become fatigued.

Indeed, most of the mattention and all of whom were suffering from dyspepsia and its consequences, and it all these cases it acted like a charm. Two of them bought more of the tonic, and continued to take it, until now they tell me they can eat anything, and one of them added "everything," without the slightest inconvenience. They have certainly improved wonderfully in weight and strength. I have prescribed your "Best" Tonic a great number of times It is one of the best, if not the very best, of its kind." restlessness of children may be explained upon the physical basis A boy's brain for example, undergoes a centain shrinkage at the age of 14 or 15 It actually weighs less than at the age of 12 2nd 13. This fact explains the carelessness, laziness and general unreasonableness of bors or this age Statistics show that a large proportion of boys leave school at about this time. It is altogether probable that B. BEINER, M. D., Jersey City, N. J. if parents and teachers realized that he proverbial lawlessness of boys of 14 merely evidenced a temporary condition of brain cells, more of them would be patiently guided through the period, to take up their studies a year or two_later with renewed interest.

The same tests have conclusively proved that the brain of a child is always most active between 8:30 and 11:30 in the morning. All lessons, therefore, requiring the exercise of their reasoning power-such as srithmetic and grammar, should be at this hour. It has been further deduced that the average ch ld, unhampered by spoons. grades and systems, may have easily mastered his arithmetic by the time he is 12 years old.

Scientists have also discovered that if the brain centers governing the motor nerves remain undeveloped until the age of 16, there is no whatever of any later development; which fact is a powerful argument in favor of manual training in the public schools The majori y of children are so active that they develop their own brains and nerves to a certain extent along these lines. Where they fail to do so, we get the tramp and the sloven. It is a physical impossibility to acquire skill and dexterity in any art unless the foundation has been laid in the formation of orain ce'ls and the train ing of the motor nerves before the ag

TRIALS OF THEIR OWN.

Well, and as Many of Them. as Their Husbands.

None of them had been married tery

out. "What is the most awful thing which ever happened to you since you kept house?" asked the dark-eyed girl. Thegroup sighed as one woman.

haven't time to tell," they chorused.
"I think,' spoke up the prettiest one, "that the .ime I most wanted to craw! under the rug and just die in lonesomeness was at my first card party. Five tables had been served with ice cream when it gave out. There were eight

"Why. I never knew that," cried her husband who was on the outshirts of the bevy

"Of corre not!" she flashed. "You happened to be at the second table uken I sin ide placifly putting away the ice cream while your gnests Cour the room were statting I-I

came near dislibing you!" - :
"Whendid you on" asked the other

"Oh." she said, "I just told them brutas'y that 'he see cream had given-out and they cou an't have any. What else could I do? The't as though redbot reed es were sticking into me aber I da at too"

"Ion. brought a mea bome to-din-ter one sight." reminiscently said the bookworm of the frowd "Of course it was on a day when the cook had left and there wasn't a thing to eat, but I believed in doing my duty as a wife, so I smaled and smaled and got hold of a I shiled and similed and got hold of a beefsteal by threatening to massacre the butcher's boy, who wanted to celiver it at the flat above, where it had been ordered, but I was desperate. Well, I put that sreak in the broiler and he'd it over the coa's—we didn't have a gas store. It was slow work, or I ricked by the argans paper, and so I picked up the evening paper and began reading it. As I read I turned the broiles over and over constantly,



IT WAS BLOW WORK

for I remembered mother saying when you brod meat it must le done on both side. I was in the middle of the most interesting article when I noticed I was choking to death. My dears, that hitchen was smoking like a steam engive, and the steak--well. the charred bits were just kind of rattling around in the broiler I gave iom and the man breakfast bacon!"

"Have 3 bu ever gone down in a bath role with your bair like a wild Indian's to as swer the postman's ring, and a scovered it was your wealthy maiden aunt or your dearest enemy cone to call on you?" asked the blond

"Or conglained to the james rooms the noise vour neighbor's children were making in the court, only to be told the howling little say LCs

mother of three
"Or lead force prople just drown to dinner,' when your meal was pre-pared for we-with small appetites"

"Or," if the pretties one nation-ered voice and a glauce at her hus-band, "have your mother in-law come to see you when you had for sorten to dust the plane and the pie crust vould have been just the thing to make nice, durable libber boots?"

There was a symmathetic silence. "Anyhow." sighed the one who had started the discussion, "it's better

And everyone looked more cheerful -Chicago Daily News.

Borax for Dairy Products. By being boiled milk will usually heep good for nearly 12 hours, if it is placed in a cool larder or cellar which is well ventilated; but the peculiar taste it in parts to tea is a drawback to this means of preserving it. It will be found a good plan to add half a tenspoonful of powdered torax to each quart of 1911h, stirring it well, so that the bora may dissolve quickly; this should be done as suon as the milk is brought from the dairy. Butter should he well washed in borax and water, and kept in a basin of cold water, to which borax has been added. Cooking butter which has a rank taste may be made sweet by this means, but plenty of horax should be used, and the butter must be well worked with butter

Wouth and Tooth Wush.

An excellent wash for the mouth and teeth and also for the hair is made by dissolving two ounces (about four even tablespoonsful) of borax in three pints of boiling water; while still warm add to this a teaspoonful of spirits of camphor Bottle and keep on the wash-stand; when leady for use, add equal amount of warm water

Remedy for Taugh Steak.

A tough steak may be made tender if rubbed over night or for a few hours with baking soda (bierrhonate) Wash very quickly and dry well before putting in a very hot frying pan. This is concetime, more convenient than broiling, and if the par sproperly hat and turning duly attended to the result will be very similar.

3 Three Special Values For Saturday §

Saturday will be Bargain Day in 1 500 yds Outing and Fancy Domets worth 10c; our price for the entire line will be 7%c yd.

Also 2,000 and Fleeced Wrapper Cloths. They are beauties, just the thing for nice warm gowns, worth 12 1-2c our price as long as they last at 81 se yd.

doz Outing Flannel Underskirts in fancy and and plane large size, wirm and dressy. These Skints are worth 40c and I place them on sale at 25c each.

Three Specials Saturday

Farmington News.

Mrs Wo'fe was in Detroit Wednes-

Charles Pettibone was home this

Miss Beisie Parker is quite sick with threat trouble

Mrs George Lee is visiting her sister in birmingham

The Literary society met with Mis-

M. B. Pierce Wednesday, after non-"Miss Coprime Collins of Detroit was

the guest orner parents över Sunday The Helping Hand society served an ap to diffe 10 dimner election day

James P. Aleo and was are enter Taining then added daughter l'Imie and not hasband

Ret W H Llevel was a Salem Visitor i part or the week, attending the numster schole meet

See Mrs. Marie Gul. Larmington s popular and accommodating milin er, l'efore purchasit à elsewnerc

Pr and Mr. H Turner or North ville werein town Luesday, and then many friends were glad to see them

are becoming more and more interest- the house of J. D. Church ms and are quite largely attended Their meetings are for everyone

G E. T spells get, but it also stands for something clse which is Ranons, started for her home on large room and Miss McCall in the not altogether easy to get But the Wednesday. G E T gets there just the same

The Farmington apple drier burned last week. The men were working in the building when thefire started and barely e-caped with D. D., in the evening their lives Adjoining buildings were

Baking Powder

Made from pure

cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food

against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

NEIGHBORHOOD party burned =Loss \$1,500, no insurance Fourteen people are out of employment.

Fred Bond student at the Ann Arbor University Law department was home for a short vacation this week—in other words to vote for 'Jim ''

Miss Cola C Blanchard, a gladuate from the North-western=University chool of oratory, will give a reading in the Universalist church Saturday ening under the auspices of the

Lagres' Union Admission 10cts The Methodist Sunday-school and League chorus turnished music for the Suidas school convention held Saturday The association extended thanks as well as to all others who kindly assisted in the

msiam The terth armversary edition of the Interprise showed a great improvement in our town also in the ensi little papei continue to smile on the editor and foreman for ten years more and so on through life.

Walled Lake News.

Lemuel Sutherland and family The Devotional League meetings Argentine spent part of the week at

> Mrs Chas Bowlby of Nebraska, who has been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

The Methodist church will be reopened next Sunday Rev W. W in the moining and E B. Bancroft Friday evening.

William Taylor, an old resident of Mrs Cornelia Madison from Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Shannon.

Joseph in Grand Ledge on Satunday.

The inneral washeld here on Monday in the Baptist (hurch, Rev Mitchell officiating. The deceased was 86 fifteenth birthday, a present from officiating. in 1812; marned to Catherine Perkins in 1839, moved to Michigan shortly after and settled near this vislage where he has hved until a few years ago when he went to Grand Ledge His wife died in 1889. Twelve children were born to them, seven of whom are living

Bucklen's Ainica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever brother at Charlotte whom she had sores, teller, chapped bands, childian corns, and all skin cruptions, and posterior and the new sense story that it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac. Read the new sense story that don or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by Geo. C Huestor The Druggist.

Meads Mills News.

Tom Taylor and ramily visited at Frank Taylor s last Sunday.

Albert Stevens of Canton visited ith his brother Cal, Sunday

The intant son of Mr and Mrs. Bert Hughes died last week Thursday and was buried Friday, aged three

n this place Sunday looking for

bickens. They roosted too high John Barber, our only soldier boy in the 15th Mich . writes home that he is healthy and gaining in flesh He also states that he has bette

food than while at I-land Lake Mrs. Eliza Martin has received notice of the death of her son, Nelson for his health. He died of consumption

Salem News.

heumatism. -

Clayton Deak is busy these days hauling potatoes to town

Miss Alice Quackenbush was visit ing in Northy ille Saturday. Clarence Nollette sports, a fine new

horse robe It was trimined and lined by Wm. B. Mosher Willie Heeney, who is attending the

A import received from the Walker all breathless and greedy for every party of hunters who lest here last detail he could give them concerning

tamp and locating-game = The Baptist Sunday-school- will beserve next Sanday as Bible day his war news at test hand had swalu ità appropriate exerci≈es * All u ho attend will be made welcome. The exercises will be held in the morning

n place of the usngf sermon.

It is expected that Salem township the number who will go Instructive on his left arm and belpful reports will be given by the different representatives on their

Wm Burk of Ann Arbor township was in town one day this week. Having recently purchased what is rnown as the "Parker forty" on the county line southeast of Salem con-six evenings in the week" tambig some valuable timber, he will procure a portable saw mill and a force of hands and begin lumbering In the near future Will is a No. 1 good fellow and a hustler, therefore we wish him success in his new undertaking

Wixom News. *

Mr. Butwell opened his new store

Mrs Hartland and 'annly visited m Detroit last week Mis Carpenter visited her mother

Mr Banfield is still quite sick with

but uttle hopes of accovery.

R B Commings is adding more shelves and fixtures to his store

Mr Smith of Walled Like visited his sister Mis-1 Cummings, Sanday Milion Veritney who and son usited a part offast nech at Howell

Hairy Bogart and wife of Pontia isited Sunday with Mr and Mis-

Mr Price left here last week Thursday for England He expects to be gone three months.

Mrs. Eugene Furman and daughter returned Saturday from a visit in 😥 😂 😂 😂

Mr. Cook of New Hudson has moved his family into Mr. Wixom's

house near the depot School opened here Monday with Mr. Hathaway as teacher in the small room.

Mr. and Mrs. Scrace attended a party at the residence of Mr. and Washburn D D of Milford will preach Mrs. Bicking. Walled Lake, last week

Mrs Cornelia Madison from Detroit

officiating. The deceased was 86 his uncle, Will Abrams in Chicago. ears of age, born in Pennsylvania, It is needless to say that he is very proud of it.

Mrs Seth Noble returned last Saturduy-from a_six neeks. Lisit in Isabella. Gratiot and Shiawassee counties She also went to Chicago and thence to Lincoln. Neb, to visit a brother she had not met before for thirty-two years Shealso visited the Trans-Mississippi expesition and on ther return home she visited another

Read the new senal story that commenced in last week's issue of the Record

BROKE UP THE DANCE.

An Officer with Stories from the Front Furnishes the Lyening's Entertainment. From the New Yo.k Sun. All inter-

ests, industrics species, pleasures, even frivolities, fee! the influence of the wai, If they haven't had to take a back seat altogether, they have been so vitally affected that they are not at all the same things that they were in ante-One of the Globe "and lats" was suburbs the other evening included among other guests an officer from a gunboat which played an important part in the recent attack on Cardenas The officer himself had participated in the engagement, and was home on a flying visit to his flance. The dance was not in his honor, and his attenbiass buttons is always sure of a cer-tain amount of bootal homage, but the he went more than twenty years ago thing the efficer had known or for his health. He died of consumptions and dreamed of fie had hardly entered the house when he was carried off to the smoking room by a couple of other fellows and besought to "talk" for all he was worth and for as long a Mrs J. D. Packardis suffering with the first dance they were joined by half a dozen others, all hungry for war news at first hand. Then one by one the rest were drawn to the spot until at the beginning of the third dance there wasn't a man left in the ball-room. It wasn't long before the girls came, too; they were just as much interestet in hearing the officer talk as were the men, they said Why, dancing was nothing beside it! There they set, the whole company of them, for the business college at Ypsilanti, was home over Sunday arcund him the group of girls and men, work Friday says they are settled in the war in general and the Cardenas engagement in particular. The musi-cians' occupation was gone for there lowed up everything

A three-year-old boy while playing on the C, B. E. Tailroad fracks at Meto the state convention next week at Signaw Clayton Deak and wife Clayton Deak and wife shipped and fell between the rails. The and Superintendent Rider of the pilot cleared him and the engine and Congregational. Mrs. O. M. Thrasher thirty cars passed over his body before of the Baptist and John Smith and the train could be stopped. The body wife of the Lapham school are among was uninjured except a small wound

Faithful to His Trust.

"Dear Harry,'-wrote his chum who was in camp at Key West. "I have had only one letter from my girl since I came down here. Are you fooling after her, as you promise. '?" Dear Jerry,'

Simpkins-What do you think of hanging as a method of capital punishment? McDuff (after mature consideration)-Weel, I think it is verta bad for the breath -Moonshine.

Durability of Plate Glass class will make a more durable monument than the hardest granite

A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with white clothes will aid in the whitning_process ~

The Discovery of the Day.

Aug. J Bogel, the leading druggest of Shreveport. La, says "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that New Discovery 1s the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best sell of I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Saflord, Ariz, writes 'Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and sa some care for Consumption. Coughs and Colds I cannot say enough for its merits' Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds is not so experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to day sign-tquarter of a century, and to day standat the head. It never disappoints Free trial bottles at Geo C. Kueston's



COMMON SENSE DAIRYING.

The Way to Make That Part of Your Farn Yield a Good Profit.

herd of high grade cows Next, the bull used should be of the same breed and have an unquestioned ancestry of ment and feeding for the cows and wise handling of the butter. Dairy shocks that will stand wind and storm. dance at it was unexpected, but he on cold and stormy days, with plenty soon found himself the nero extraordi- of hedding for warmth and eleanlinary of the occasion: Any wearer of ness. A feed of ten pounds of clover hay and ten pounds of shredded cornther will eat clean from the rack, is enough fough food for the average cow ner cay. A dany feed of grain consist ing of fire pounds of wheat bran and tant conditions which influence the five pounds of corn and cob meal ground fine, will bring good results The quantity of food is not arbitrary as some cows will require more and some less Water twice a day. With the milk use a separator, a tester and scales, and dispose of as unprofitable every cow that does not come up to the standard under these tests. Raise the heiter calves to increase the herd Pack the butter product carefully and have if of a quality that will command attention in the market. Mark it so that those who buy may know where it from and they will soon get in the habit of asking for it. Then the dairy will be found a most profitable part of the farm

Mints About Milking.

Always confine cows in the stable o be milked. It is better than having them chase one another around the

Have the stable clean and have the cow clean or you want get clean milk lấmê and whitewash for walls and posts is a good thing. Land plaster is good absorbent in the stable.

Before commencing to milk, brush all loose dirt from the sides and udder of

After a little manipulation of the teats and udder, the milk is ready to come down" Then is the time to take it and do not delay

Milk as rapidly as possible without irritating or worrying the cow.

No definite rule can be given as to the teats should be handled in milkThg, as cows differ and hands differ so much, but be sure of one thing -please the cow if possible

There enould always be a friendly feeling between the cow and the milk ef, and milkers should not be changed if it can be avoided A cow will not "give down" her malk

to a milker she hates or is afraid of, and what she does give will be deficient in butter fat

New Lae for Shim Milk. new product-a simple by-product

of the dairy is the manufacture of sizing to be used by the manufacturers of paper, to put the glazing on paper of fine quality. The practice heretofore in accomplishing this purpose has been to use a superior grade of glue with other compounds, but it has now been satisfactorily ascertained that a much better æd cheaper sizing is obtainable from skim milk So trustworthy is the article in this application that a five-year contract is said to have been made by one concern to furnish the liquid to some large paper manufacturers. The skim milk to be used in this way is but in a vat, treated with hemicals, and heated until curd is formed, the curd then being washed, pressed and conveyed to the headquarters plant here it is ground fine and put ir a large and improved drying kiln, where it is dried in about twelve hours, then bagged and is ready to

Ask your friends to read our serial story "In the Name of the Czar" on "In the Name of the Czar" on page 7.

Corn fodder that is cut and left tanding in the field is often greatly damaged because of the loose way in which the shocks are board. A handy and effective way to draw the shock and fasten an iron ling two or three inches in drameter to one end By putting the strap around the shock end through the ring, the shock can

Bluding Corn Fodder.

together for tying is to take a strap near the middle and junning the free The basis of profitable dairying is a | be brought to its smallest compass and held there while additional laters are being put on There is little difficulty in keeping fodder a hich is well tied, and this method insules tight, compact

Lalue of Milk.

The value of milk to a farmer who is producing milk for the trofit there. is in it, is measured by the difference pounds of shredded corn-i what unshredded stalks between its cost of production and the what unshredded stalks income from its sale or use. It is a fortunate thing for the ambitious dairyman that some of the most imporcost of producing milk and affect its value when disposed of, are under his control The dairyman who allows as them as possible to work against him is bound to succeed.

Breeding Sows.

When you select your breeding sows see that they are well developed, good feeders and thrive well on their food. This indicates a good constitution and good digestion, excellent qualities to be transmitted to their offspring.

To Cure a Kicking Horse

Tie a foreleg by rope to the hind leg on the other side By kicking, the front leg is jerked off the ground and the anımal goes down ın a heap. Two or three doses are ënough.

Concentrated Tood Stuffs The experiment station at Amherst has just issued balletin 53 on Concen-trated Food Stuffs. It presents illustrations of the several parts of important seeds, from which many concennated feeds are prepared. It calls attention, for example, the marked vacottonseed meal, states the difference between old process linseed meal and flax meal, and gives information conceining the various gluten products, including methods of preparation. The bulletin also contains the results of analyses of 265 samples of feeds, collected by the inspector in Massachusetts markets Farmers can see for themselves whether the various brands on the market run even in composition, or are subject to wide-variations. The figures given on page 23, showing the comparative commercial values of the different feeds, will help farmers in form correct ideas of the prices that should be paid for these materials. The last page of the bulletin contains formulas for eight distinct grain mixtures for dairy cows This bulletin can be had free of cost by addressing the Director Hatch Experiment Station,

Differences in Milk. An Oregon experiment to determine

Amherst, Mass.

he difference between the milk from a fresh and stripper cow, shows that the milk from a fresh cow gives up its cream more readily, even with a sep trator, than that from a cow well along in lactation It also shows that butter made from milk from stripper cows is slightly inferior in quality to that from new milch cows

The Rired Man.

A good bired man is a jewel if he is not of great price, and should be kept as long as possible. The great trouble in this country is that the good hired man soon-starts out for hunself and has hired men of his own, and farmers, as a rule, must be content with much incfficient help

Color and Flator. It may be easy to imitate the color of batter made from grass, but it is not easy to in tate its flavor.

Be sure to read our serial story

for the Men.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

With every Suit, Overcoat or Ulster at \$5, 6 and \$7.50 we will give PREE with every purchase a 50c Cap, pr Gloves or Mittens.

Also with every \$10,12 or \$15 Suit, Overcoat or Ulster you will be entitled to a Hat or Cap, pr Gloves or Mittens. valued at \$1.

This is a saving to you of 10 per cent on all new goods and an offer which will NOT BE repeated. Remember tue date, Nov. 12, 14, 15:

SPECIAL for the Ladies.

The Cloak Sale will be on Monday and Tuesday, 14th, and 15th, for two days only. This will be an opportunity of a lifetime to purchase your Wraps.

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