GILL NET **FISHING**

The U.S. Government Bid It Last Week.

CAUGHT WHITE FISH AND TROUT IN WALNUT LAKE.

Proof of the Efficacy of the Fish; Culture Business.

Fishermen all ores the United States-will be interested in the experiment made last week by Supt Erank N. Clark of this place, relative to the result of planting yearing take trout by the United States government under his supervision, and white fish by the Michigan commission in the mland lakes of the state A letter from Mr Clark to President Davis of the Michigan commission, asking permission to set agill net in Walnut lake, created no little excitement among not only the fishermen of the state but both the Michigan and United States commissions were decididly interested as well. Supt. Clark had planted about 20,000 fearling lake trout in this Oakland county lake in 1889. The lake is located about seventeen miles from here, and when a six pounder was hooked up there a few days ago and brought here to him as a sample of what the water enight be full of. Mr. Clark at once resolved to make a thorough investigation. The desired permission was given by State President Davis and as a result of setting the nets, Supt. Clark on Friday morning was in possession of five beautiful Take trout and four white fish, all weighing from four to seven pounds Two of the trout were sent to Mr. Davis, two to the United States commissioner at Washington and the remainder were retained at the station here, where one of the department scientists from Washington, who was at the station, scientifically investigated the stomach etc., in an endeavor to ascertain the food oh-

Supt. Clark is much pleased over the result and says there is not the master that it is hard enough to least doubt but that the numerous fish in this lake are wholly the result of the plant of yearing take trout made there by the United States government nine years ago, and the plants of young white hish hade by the state commission at versous

tained in the lake by the fish.

In Sunday's Free Press, Hershall Whitaker of the state board of fisher | I lil c it. I guess | Fitting glisses is ies claims in an 'Oh thats nothing sort of a way, that the state commission planted trout-there 20 years ago, but Secretary Busser of the quite a little work there when off state commission says the books do duty here in camp. If Prec Slater not show that the state ever made a thinks his tent is an anarchists lake trout plant in that lake Hon- renderious he ought to come up ladies gave their annual reception sick in kindergaiten hospitals and ever Mr Clark was not after a con- to No 10 Co E Law and order are and ball-and as usual it-was an jails among the aged and the unfirm trovers; as to who deserved the an unknown quantity there. The extremely enjoyable event. The as welf as children. The Northville was to prove the efficacy of fish

since 1890 fliere were fish in Walnut that and he says he thinks of giving There were some seventy couples in hearty co-operation with the public lake," when the state commission up his stripes. Army hie is not all the grand march and a number more captured some adult fish there. Mr. unplea-antness by any means. Don't joined the dancers later in the even-through the even-throug in that he rather infers that his move for I would miss it very much 9,000 plant, if one was made, did the It looks good in its new dress. 1 business, notwithstanding that no remember when Samuel Little was at one end of the rink. fish to speak of have been caught editor, printer, reporter, collecter, there until late years when the U S. devil and the whole thing. commission's plant of 20,000 in 1889 has had just about time to show marked results.



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NEW RIFLES

THE 31ST MAY GET THEM TO GO TO CUBA WITH.

Interesting Letter from Frank Bovee of the 31st Mich.

KNOLVILLE, November 18, 1898. Editor Record Send my Record to our new address when you hear of our leaving and our destination. The latest "pipe story" is that we are to go to Cuba before December 1. Delightful Music-Beautiful Faces-Anywa, we dont go to Atlanta. The "coon" 6th Virginia is leaving today for Macon and it is raining pails full, but we are glad to see them go We expect to have Krag Jorgenson rifles before we leave. I dont know whether we are to have new shovels or not. Perhaps there are no parks in Cuba to clean up. but they will find some dirty dis agreeable job for us. They never slight us by not giving us plenty to do. I put in five weeks in the hospital with "Yaller Janders" and went down to 149 pounds, my usual weight being 187—just a littir falling off? I desire to notify the posthave to work for \$1560 per month without having him or bis lady clerk cover the back of my Record wrap per with marks like this. "\$1560" ind so on I wont do a thing to Pim when I come back covered with glory (') At present I am covered with rain and indu haver, 'een out hauling wood all day. Oh, its nice not to be compared with it. By the not to be compared with it. By the way I have a nice little office read of town present to take partin the there were a hittle work there when off duty here in camp. If Free slater

Mr. Whitaker says "he has known torperal has to take the blame for

F. N. BOVEE, Co. E. 31st Mich.

FIVE TO FIVE.

Result of Yesterday's Foot Ball Game.

The second tie game of the season was played here yesterday afternoon before a large and enthusiastic attendance. In the first half the Ypsilant: team let the Northville boys have their own way and the game was not very old when Capell was shoved across the line for a touchdown Robt. Pickle then tried the goal kick, but failed. Score, 5 to 0. In the second half the Ypsilanti boys utes the second touchdown was Capell and Blackburn doing exceptionally fine work.

See Ambier for your Coal and Wood. for build

Lovers of Light Fantastic Had It This Week.

THE KOIM'S WEDNESDAY AND OES LAST NIGHT.

Joyous Occasion.

and the liberal attendance at both patronage parties showed that the young

a charge of the KOTM's and it was will be a pleasure in the nature of a charity ball. Thursday night from 500 to 800 nished the giusic and at was proexceptionally good and the fifty or of the greatest novelt esof the season, more couples parturpating encoved it to its fullest extent, and the numerous spectators lingered till Tume - The Maceabeeladies donnt

ing Many spectators were present to listen to and enjoy the music as well as to witness the pretty scene. The ladies served a delightful supper at one end of the rink.

The decorations for the above: Frank Harmon of the 35th Mich. ulated upon their success

DIED SUDDENLY.

Handel Beal Passed Away Monday

Morning.

Handel Beal, father of Rollin H. Real formerly of this place, died and denly athis home on Randolph street in this village Monday morning from a paralytic stroke. He was a little pest 86 years of age He leaves a widow and two children Services were he'd from the home here Tuessal were he'd from the home here Tuessal were he'd from the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the sentility of the form of the sentility of the form of the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here Tuessal was a little to the form of the home here the find the find of the home here the find the home here the find the find of the home here the find the home here the find the home here and successal was a more elequent of struction says.

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officiating, and the remains were
taken to Ionia Wednesday morning The Northville boys all played nobly, day afternoon, Rev. Mr. Phelps taken to Ionia Wednesday morning

KING'S DAUGHTERS' SALE AND FAIR

IN THE KINK HERE NEXT WEEK THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Living Checker Game the Friday Night Attraction.

The King's Daughters' annual fair will open next week Thursday afternoon in the rink with a large sale of aprons, "sleeges, caps, holiday goods, such as books, dolls and—as auction bills always say-"other articles too numerous to mention.'

There will be a cut flower and potted plant booth that will surely Not for many and many a moon please the most fastidious. Another have Northville lovers of light fan-tastic been given two such oppor-and sherbet which will be presided tunities for enjoyment as were over by young ladies who will be offered in Princess rink this week, only too anxious to receive your

The display of fancy work will be people are not slow to take advanfiner than any seen at the selection of fairs this fall and the selection of finer than any seen at the county On Weanesday night the hop was Christmas gifts from this department

Sommervine's Detroit erchestra for a good ten convention of Friday nounced by many to equal that of afternoon the fair well continue and Finney's For a certainty it was will conclude in the evening with one A LIVING CHECKER GAME

The game will implayed by twenty four gris in black and whife cos past midnight listening to the hely tumes and will be moved by two of tunes and watching the whilming the best the corplainers in terms the management of the game promises to be intersely ed the elaborate supper which was interesting and the small be of me

Last evening the Eastern Star Their work is among the poor and credit but instead his whole desire candle never is out before 1200 and dancing music was furnished by cucle is never alle in the lines of their candle never is out before 1200 and dancing music was furnished by circle is never idle in the lines of their we get called regularly every night by the officer of the day. But the which has grown into such favor in labor that they have prepared this grown into such favor in labor that they have prepared this grown. fair and for which they desire a

IT'S LIKE SUMMER.

The 35th Boys Say Georgia Is Like & Michigan in June.

occasions were both elaborate, and writes from Augusta Ga, that the tastily arranged, and the bright climate is now like late summer in aces of the participants at both Michigan, birds and flowers and functions were made more attractive everything lovely except the prepon by handsome toilets and beautiful derance of "niggers which "makes it The two events will be so dark you can hardly find your remembered among the most enjoy-way on the streets. He has formed orator, delivers a lecture in the opera and both societies are to be congratulated upon their spaces. began to ginger up and in a few min- in this village Monday morning from be too monotonously composed of

Smol e the Bradner Cigar.

You Cannot Afford To Waste Opportunities!

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We have again added to our stock of Fancy China and Staple Queensware Lamps, etc. and nowhave the largest and best selection on exhibition ever shown in this section. It will pay you to come niles to examine it and make your holiday purchases. Its an opportunity you cannot afford to pass by Among the good things in staples note the following

100 piece Dinner Sets at.\$6.99 fr Brown, Blue or Do e

6 piece Toilet Set- for 10 piece Toilet Sets for . 2.45, 2.75, 2.90 12 piece Toilet Sets for 4.75 to 9.00 Handsome Sewing Limps from 1.00 to 2.50

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When we say poorest we mean it'
We never forget and say BEST a ben POOREST would better apply. Our business for the year has been phenomenal. We have no complaint and are estudied that (although after the dollars) our patrons are convinced they are getting value received.

We have now arranged a schedule of prices on a line of Stoves that must clear them up for the year

We have just bought a line of pumps at our own price. We them to your advantage.

We have the cheap graniteware and Tuware to compete with anyone We have the good also. Few stores carry both

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very lasting for 25c and upwards. Other bottled Perturnes for 10c and 15c Perfurne in bulk 25c an ounce tipwards
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> Our Java and Mocha Coffee in 1 lb. cans for 28c is a hummer. Try it.

B. A. Wheeler.

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by reading every ad; every stem of news and every sketch and story in this issue.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH, NOV. 27 98

Those Walnut Lake Fish.

It matters little to the fisherman who planted the fish-that now appear to-so freely abound in Walnut: lake se long as they are there and will permit themselves to be caught Supt. Clark sought simply to show there were fish there in plenty and that they were the distinct result of Pontiac. There are 18 clubs in the plants made by the state and United States commissions, thereby proving the efficacy of fish culture and in giving his information to the press Mi. Clark was extremely careful to insist that the Michigan commission be mentioned relative to the plants. II skillful sportsman Brobably says Mr. Whitaker had known for eightyears there were fish in Walnut lake, it is just possible that he has several other lakes of fish hidden under his forgive him for holding back inotmation of this kind Mr Whitaker further says these fish are undoubtedly the dregt is sult of the Michigans commissions plant." apparently forgetting the US 201 einment's plant of 20 000. Int mas much is the 4sh handed out last such as "the and other brands, it is next "crossing" in March just possible that one or two or the doing businessover there Mi Whit flown the waters of Walnut Lake cle ii into Pontrac Michael & Should have sent-Mr Whitaker a mess of

The Detroit Gazet e tells about a "Maiden Ladies" (onvention" recent-ed to the 19th U.S and Prager to north-west of town will sell a lot or ly held which was so well attended the 31st Mich No difficulty was the milch cows and a span of horses that 200 people were mable to gain experienced in locating of securing at auction next week Friday, com admittance Either maiden ladies must be a great curiosity in that section of the city or else there is anappalling preponderance of 'em appaining preponderance of em ability of building a new one. The Hillsdale Leader cays. "There are than could get into the hall or if the which are denied them " This is unfortunate=200 who received the cold shoulder were disappointed masculine aspirants

The new lady prosecutor of Ogemaw counts will enjoy the advantage of being able to have received two years ago from a nation free. both the first and last word in the peculiar cause. An overhead wire argument.

The advent of tour new breweries and the 1898-99 legislature at Lansing at one and the same time has no significance in common.

Michigan's capital will soon be moved from the Majestic building to

The queen of Spain did not issue a Thanksgiving proclamation-probably.

Evidently State Fish Commissioner Whitaker didn't get one of those fish

Will Ambler is now thankful they weren't turkeys.

Suburban News.

Milford had her periodical burglary

Ann Arbor has another daily paper -the Argus Democrat.

A frolicsome canme upset a lighted lamp in a house at Wrandotte and it will take \$1,000 to pay for the ensuing bontire. It's a dog gode

And now Rochester wants a teet sugar factory. We tear this beet busines will be run into the ground. in fact that seems to be about the only way in sight

South Lyon mourns the death of Mrs Saigh Dunlan Howell who has been a prominent besiness woman there for 25 years -She was a sister of Mis. G. A Durfee of Northville

Oakland county creuit court opentup lest week for naturalization business and thirteen new citizens were added to the voting power of the country Five were Germans and the balance from the Queen's Fromsnob

Daniel Houghton, Milford, Andrew Leadbeater, Novi, N.A. Clapp, Lyon, James Strange Commerce and Elliot Stogel, Farmington me on the part county errent court

A Wyandotte advertiser says this week will be devoted to thank-giving and eating. It was eating first in most cases and in too many the second part of the program was left over for the preaches to do-Sunday

James Wheeler of the 39rd Mich made a mistake in computing the Fainington till he received a sumwithout delay.

An Oakland County Farmers' club was formed week before last at county and 10 sent delegates. Dec. 23 is to be the date of the first arnual meeting and the regular meetings are to be held once in three months.

A \$60 cow belonging to a Fowlerville farmer was shot by a hunter the other day. And yet that same bad words when he sees the numer "No hunting on this farm" placards which are in evidence all over the country

River Rogue has had a citizen who hat. The evidence is Hershel is has inved to grow to manhood under either bashful or secretive and fish-ermen in general will be slow to Laziness." He has lately moved to Sewport, Monioe county, to open a bazaar store If he had been laziness he would probably have stayed where he was

The Holly Independent knocks all the hard winter predictions into who ought to be a lawyer is a Ferslush by asserting that some body ton W D, Ar Pound a Pontiac dry do say. The wind was in the south goods man when he should be a when the sun consequently the prevailing winds Melody sells clothing instead of week bear no distinguishing in tiks are to be from that direction till the

Apsilanti has been arresting a U.S. commission s. 20,300 are still prominent Normal Prof. and also one of her clergymen for riding of the peace. Miss Walker gives aker's plant of aryents agove mention to less on the sidewalk. The pro-dancing lessons and Rev. Mr Wright well But few of them lesson escaped punishment on a teaches the right way to live it technicality and as to the meacher is positive incars well by have beretofore been caught and at sec are not yet informed. Evidently the usual rate of multiplying the the liberal market mind and rate is a penal market market the usual rate of multiplying the true liberal market mar 9,000 m 20 years wald have over- of position. Helias no aw-ser nospel meat at Rochester, Bud sells ergs at or education

> Morris Prager who died at Ponce, and Going sells foot wear and Waite Porto Rico, were builed last week waits on dry goods buyers at Ponat Pontiac An undertaker was sent tracto Ponce to bring the noties home He started Oct 16 the trip occupying

over crowded that the board of the auctioneers. supervisors is considering the advisthere were 200 more of the spinsters those outside who have rights there probably an instance where people are not anxious for their rights, and will be perfectly willing to be defrauded of their just deserts

with the Wyandotte & Detroit River R R, claiming \$6,000 for injuries sagged so as to touch the car roof and made flashes of fire which so scared the lady that she jumped up, and finally fell out of the car. One

Sunday night the earth was due to

The Troy Poads correspondent of the Pontiac Gazette wants Governor Pingree for president "at the proper

This is the season for chestnuts | should be remembered. Some of our exchanges seem to have had-unprecedented luck in gathering Opera House. a supply. They're best roasted.

Milford - Methodist ladies have discovered that they make more money by holding "mid day socials" instead of serving their customers with suppers as neietofore.

Plymouth has a Star of Hope Mission which is doing very encour aging and rapidly increasing work The meetings are neld in the Stark weather block in the north-part of the village.

Isaac Nichols, an aged paralytic living near Buckhorn corners four. miles from Farmington was taken to that village on election day jolt of the wagon overturned the rocking chair in which he had been placed, throwing him to the ground. He recovered consciousness long enough to cast his hallot, but died a tew hours after being taken home.

1 Brighton man advertised in the local paper last week "A-stray red turkey" which had wandered on to list for the December term of Oakland his premises Such shonesty is ra markable at a season when a turkey of any color scattely dere venture off the coost. The owner was probably in a Thanksgring mood when he read that his red turkey had not been made into Thanksgiving material for somebody else

An Oxford butcher lost his pocket book containing \$180 while looking over a possible pulchase of hogs length of his furlough and stayed in He went hack to the field and first found the empty pocker book and mons to report for duty at Fort afterward discovered the contents Wayne. He wheeled 'er for Detroit scattered around by the inguisitive porkers who, not having been used to such rich provender had failed to appreciate the treat and preferred their ordinary-root to the "root of ah evil '

> The Flat Rock News prints its local column under the caption-'Happenings of the week and coming vents. Pick-ups of interest especially referring to the village and surrounding community," etc. etc. Last week the first item read "Turkeys on surrounding community". If their turkeys roost on the fences regard it as a very reprehensible hint on the New's part to delinquent subscribers who live in town

Names are not always mappingpriate even though Mr. Longpiebis a hardware man at Flat Rock instead of being a mierster, Mr Sue crossed the line pughist of a carpenter and Mr musical instruments at Wvanuotte "Tis not ever thus. Mr Tinker is a Fenton inventor, Mr. Butchef kills and sells thatkens there, Mr Warte renders weighty decisions as a justice his grocery pations and Price is a The bodies of Louis Buttoloh and hair at Tise Stone's an Ovid jeweier

Live Stock Auction

mencing at one o'clock. L D and The Washtenaw county jail is so L. W Lovewell of South Lyon are

E N. Root, dentist, has removed his Dental office to his residence No 65 Wing St., one block west of where it formerly was He has a nice room there, fine light, always comfortable, and is doing work at the following prices: Amalgam fillings 50c; Gold fillings \$1.00 up; Single plates \$8.00; fall set \$15.00. Thanking the public Miss Mary Marsh is in litigation for past patronage he solicits a continuance of the same. All work guaranteed as represented. Exami-

Lively Brick Maker.

There's no excuse for not building cisterns or houses. We now have trial of the case resulted in a jury what we have long needed to com-disagreement. The second is now plete the industries of our town—a lively brick maker. Leave orders at house, 47 South Center St.

Sunday night the earth was due to cross the path of the meteors which annually make their appearance approximately on that date. The earth was there, but the meteors apparently failed to connect. Up to midnight the stars shone out of a nearly cloudless sky and twinkled in derision at the display of rubber necks on the terrestrial planet. There was a good deal of star-gazing by amateur astronomers, but the gleam of the fixed luminaries was all they saw—Ex.

Out in Colorado however the show was on time to the extent that two persons were killed by falling meteories.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out veryous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liyer throwing off impurities in the blood Electric Bitters improves the appetite, and signestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and rerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or 100 per bottle at Geo C. flueston's Drug Store.

Coming Eyents.

The following are among the coming events to take place in Northville in the near future, the dates of which

Nove.24-Eraser, Lecture Course,

Dec. 1 and 2-King's Daughters'

Dec. 7-Wayne Co Farmers' Institute, Rink

Dec. 13-17-Poultry Show, Rink.

Smoke the Bradner Cigar 37tf2p

A Few More of 'Em. The Northville Becord is now all printed it home and is a noricl --ountily paper "A new Bebeock cylinder press has been put in as well as two new Chandler & Frice Gors and an Olds' gasoline engine F.S. Neal is the presiding genus in the establishment and he's all right --Muhigan Bulletin

ment and he's all right—Michigan Bullerin
The Northville Record came out last we's
an all home print pape. The Record recentry installed a new Babcock press, and
has a fine equipment. It is a modern up-to
date sheet, and the way its columns are filled
with advertising from the dry goods grocery,
elothing and other stores in that enterprising
village show that the merchants of Northville are wide awake and after busines. The
ite ord is well filled—with local new s each
week and Editor Neal deserves the prosperity
the new equipment indicates—St. Johns
News Nov. 10

Try Plymouth Rock Edour

These Haven't Seen Northville.

The present condition of the roads in and out of town makes it easy for the people to die east food roads movement. The agrantous should be kept up until spring and then words put into action. The roads may be put into the condition which a spring shower will not inske them impassable—sparta Sentinal

The principal street of this village is in a are preripal street of this village is in a dephotable condition and something must be done with it the coung spring. A traveling man said he drove from Sparta to Newaygo last Monday and nowhere on the route did her find a need of rond so wife chedly, had as the main street of rins town—Newaygo Republican.

Nowehre in Michigan are the roads so bad as right here in this village of their condition is not only bornble but unprofitable, and it is a question that soon must be given serious consideration by our vilage officials. If good roads are a ben-fit to the country, who not also a benefit to the town—Sand Beach

Plymouth Rock Flour makes good

Buy your Xmas presents of the King's Daughters

Buckien's Atutes Salve. The best saive in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, sair rheum, fa the first item read "Turkeys on subscription." Would that be a "happening" or a "coming event" traight be a "pick up" "especially interesting" to some people "in the surrounding community". If their The Drive all the surrounding community. If their The Drive all trains a surrounding community is their their surrounding community. If their The Drive all the surrounding community is their their trains the surrounding community is the community that their trains the surrounding community is the community that the community is the community is the community that the community is the community is the community that the community is The Drugglet

COMMISTIONERS NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of EDWARD P KELLOGG deceased We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michgan, Commissioners to receive examine and adjust all claums and demands of all persons against and deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the other of W. I. Ambler in the vidiage of Northvilk in sud County on 1 index the 6th da. of January A. D. 1999 and on Friday the 28th day of April A. D. 1899 at 700 o clock a. m., of erch of sum of allowing rand daims and that an months from the 24th day of Countoing and allowing rand daims and that an months from the 24th day of Countoing and allowing rand daims and that an months from the 24th day of Cotoler A. D. 1895 were sillawed by sud Countoin Countoin and allowing.

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The Northville deer hunters returnand in a measure were covered with all his tags, by getting 5; Geo. Hueston captured 3. Abe Sheffield 2 and John Shaw and Ira Lyon got one each. The boys report nice weather and a fine time.

O. E. S. SOCIETY BANQUETTED 'EM.

THE GRAND LODGE OFFICERS WERE HERE LAST WEEK.

Next Grand Lodge Meet Goes To Sagmaw.

The O E.S. grand lodge officers met with the grand matron here last week Friday afternoon and made a decision of Saginaw as the place of holding the next Grand Lodge meeting, to convene Oct 11, 1899 Grand officers present were Mrs. Ida Joslin, grand matron, Northville: Mrs. Helen Balmer, associate grand matron, Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Lida Pratt, past grand matron, Jackson; Julia Allen, grand chapter, Holly, Mrs. Mary Smith, grand marshal, Corunna; Mrs. E. C. Leech, grand marshal, Plymouth; W. T. King, grand patron, Adrian; A. C. Northrop. associate grand patron, Jackson.

In the evening the local O E S society gave the grand officers an entertainment and banquet in the masonic temple. It was a well planned and highly enjoyable affair For the entertainment Miss Armson sološ, Mrš. Cřanson favored with a solo and Miss Babbitt gave a couple municipality of readings in her usual charming Points Westand November 1 Description and three of the ladies

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A SERIÖUS CHARGE.

H. V. White Under Arrest at Baldwin Mich., for Alleged Robbery of a Grave.

Baldwin, Mich., Nov. 21.-H. V White, of New York, is under arrest here, suspected of grave robbing for the purpose of defrauding a life in-surance company o: \$2,000, amount of insurance on the life of his brother, Frank M. White, November 10. H. V. White came here for the purpose, he ssid, of finding his brother, whom he believed to have been foully dealt with somewhere in this vicinity. White d Monday from their fortnight hunt spent some fime ostensibly looking for the body in the vicinity of where his glory. Combined they captured an even dozen of the short-tailed slimbody was finally found by White which legged animals. Archie-Morris used he claimed to be that of his brother. Local people were suspicious. An in-quest was held, but it failed to establish the identity of deceased. Further investigation developed that the body Lean, who had died in August. His grave was found empty and in such condition as to show robbery had been committed very soon after his burial.

IMPORTANT RULING.

Land Owner Has a Right Up to the Last Moment to be Heard in Re-lation to Assessment.

Lansing, Nov. 19 .- In the case of David Wright and George N. Hauptmann vs. auditor-general, the supreme court made an important ruling relative to reviewing of assessments. The com-plainants' agents attended the meeting of the board of review on the fourth Monday of May, but because of illness in the family of the supervisor the board was not convened until the next day - Wright and Hauptmann claimed that they were deprived of their day in court, and that the assessment was, therefore, void. The supreme court in deciding the case said:

deciding the case said:

"The lanl owner has a right up to the last moment fixed by the law to be heard in relation to his assessment, and he cannot be deprived of that right, but where the board, though it be late in convening, meets during the time fixed by law is end, and has been in session long enough to permit all persons desiring to appear before them to be heard, and to pass intelligently upon the protests, it cannot be said that the land-owner has flot had his day in court."

HELD AUTOCRATIC POWER.

assing Away of Rev. Father Gal lagher, Who Was Monarch of the Beaver Islands.

Grand Rapids, Nov. 19.—Rev. Father Gallagher, who succeeded King Strang as monarch of the Beaver islanus, died rendered some very pretty plano after a brief illness. He was 61 years old. He became pastor of the little church on the island 32 years ago, and since that time has baptized all the children born on the island, buried all the dead and officiated at all the weddings. He held autocratic powers over the people. Instead of going into court to litigate their disputes, the islanders carried their troubles to Father Gallagher, and his decrees were always accepted. He was the arbitrator in affairs of love, as well as those of busi-

Bishop Richter, who attended the funeral, says it was one of the most impressive he ever atterded. The remains were taken to Philadelphia for burial, and the entire island population followed the remains from the church interes in the two miles to the dock

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Adjourned Again.

Battle Creek, Nov. 23.—The exam-nation of Mrs. Mary Sanderson ination of the other grade in the school putting powdered glass in his food, All the pupils in general combinition adjourned Tuesday to November All the pupils in general contents with adjourned Theseal to November used various articles which were 25, when Dr. Frescett who will be the distributed to needy people through most important witness, will go or the stand. He is the only person who knows exactly what was found in Mr. Sanderson's stomach

> Blew Off the Top of Mir Head. Escanaba, Nov. 22.—Word has been received that August Laforest, aged accidentally shot the top of his troubles, liver derange head off-while hunting deer near Flat

Victim of a Careless Hunter. Lansing, Nov. 21. - Getald R. Van Buren, junior member of the firm of Lawrence & Van Buren, publishers of the Michigan Peports, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a companion's gun while hunting late Sunday.

Celery Crop Damaged. Orificial philosophy treatment does all this. Cures these things, not helps, but cures them, and they remain well.

The Dry's passage of the cituation of the property of the late celery crop. The growers estimate that fully 50 per cent. of it has been ruined. The loss will

STATE NEWS.

Paragraphs Full of Interesting in formation from Man, Michigan Localities.

Four thousand deer nunters are in the upper peninsula woods. The last of the state's property ha

een removed from Camp Eaton. The Paw Paw steam evaporator has

this year handled 30,000 bushels of and other institutions: apples A recount will be necessary to decide who was elected sheriff of Chippewa

Mrs James Buffy, of Marlette, took dose of headache medicine and died in 20 minutes.

-A famous group of 51 walnut trees or the Newton farm, Cass county, has just been sold for \$10,000. Farmers living near Sebewaing have

realized more than \$15,000 from their apple orchards this fall. A \$2,000 estate left by Nicholas Mc-Carthy, of Dexter, has been in court 18 years. It will now be divided among 20

One hundred miles of railroad from Calumet to Watersmeet are to be built entirely from capital stock without

suing bonds. Mrs Anna Bentley Lewis, of Sag-inaw, celebrated her one hundred and first birthday recently. She bas lived at Saginaw 38 years.

If a suitable bonus is forthcoming, Holland will probably be made the western headquarters of the Heinz Pickle company. J. W. Smith, of Sanilac county,

threshed 1,500 bushess of oats and 800 of other grains, besides raising large root crops, all from 30 acres of land. Mrs. Anna Bentley Lewis, of Saginaw, on the 14th of this

month. She has lived through every presidential term except Washington's first one. Eliza Bromley, of Detroit, celebrated the ninety-second anniversary of her birth recently. She came in 1833 from Vermont to Mica-

igan in a wagon. The Foresters' lodges of western Michigan are now voting on a proposition to divide the state and establish another nigh court in the western part of the

ower peninsula. Gov Pingree has appointed Lieut. O. C. Fountain, company K. Thirty-fifth Michigan volunteers, captain of that company, to succeed the late Eichard

S. Lockton, of Marshall.

Articles of incorporation have been for a new electric road which will run from Freeport, Barry county, Greenville, Montcalm county. Boston capitalists hold most of the stock.

The Ladies' Library association a Pontiac will ask the city council to as ngū them the dog tax and they will collect it The city has 1,700 dogs and low collects but \$100 dog tax yearly.

Congressman William Alden Smith as filed the articles of association of the Grand Rapids, Belden & Saginaw Railroad company, with the secretary of state. The company has a capical of \$350.000 As a result of the increased business

of the new broad guage, the Plint & Pere Marquette Railroad company are building several new engines and 400 additional freight cars for use on its Thumb branch Ernest Muller, a boilermaker at the

F & P M shops at Saginaw, will prob ably be totally blind. Several years ago ore eye was destroyed by a piece of non "Recently he met with a similar accident to the other eye

Mining is evidently on the boom in Michigan, and this year has been a record-breaker There have been thus far

The proposed new Maccabee temple

time that anywhere nearly such a record has been made. In August, Sep tember and October the record was equaled

Port Huron, Nov. 18 -The new home for the Maccabees in this city will be one of the finest frauernal buildings in the United States. The building will have an 80-foot frontage on Huron av-enue and 90 feet on Bard street, and -vill be four stories high. The conspicu-ous feature of the temple will be an immense dome 50 feet in diameter. The contract for the construction of the building was let to James O'Sullivan at an estimated cost of \$80,000.

Rates Must Come Down.

Detroit, Nov 19.—State Insurance Commissioner Milo D. Campbell has ar rived at no conclusion relative to the settling of insurance rates. He says he did not want to interfere with the Man.sique, Not. In-Osapa Man.sique, Not. In-Os is going to work vigorously for a re-

Ex-Trensurer Found Guilty.
Bay City, Nov. 19.—The case of Mi-chael Reigel, county treasurer, inducted

by the last grand jury for alleged em bezzlement in collecting and retaining collection fees on delinquent taxes as witnesses had been concluded Judge

To Meet in Battle Creek.

Saginaw, Nov. 15.—R. L. Wilton, of ganization has been effected of the O.

Detroit, was elected president of the state Sunday school convention. Battle The capital will be increased from holding the next convention.

TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS.

Annual Report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections Says New Laws Are Seeded.

Lansing, Nov. 19 .- The state board of errections and charities has submitted its annual report upon the necessity of further legislation in improving condi-tions, etc., at the various state county

and other institutions:

As plea is made for ar indeterminate sentence lsw The parole lsw is satisfacious, but scores of convicts are turned loose each year before they are ready to take up the duties of civil life-again. The law of 1895 was declared unconstitutional and advice is given that the first law be sound in this respect. The state house of correction-has ceased to be a reformatory as affirst intended, all classes of criticinals being sentenced there now. First oftenders mingle with old offenders, which is unwise. A law is recommended placing this institution back on its original footing, and that only first offenders be sentenced to fenders be sentenced to freeders to the state prison. The Johand thinks a way should be provided for the convict to help support his family, make festitution to the tamily wronged, and have a small sum fer himself when he is reclased. Such a law workswell in Minnesota. The admission fee at state prisons, the board thinks, should be abolished. The state cannot afford to make are exhibition of any of its wards. Visits should be confined to that portion of the family words of the control of the prisoners or wards.

institution not occupied by prisoners or

wards.
It is recommended that a central bureau.
c information be organized, to which the
history of each convict be sent. In this
way judges can act more intelligently in
sealing out punishment. A distinction
should be made between the first offender
and the hardened criminal.

Care of the insane is discussed at length Insanity has increased at an ratio, but in the last decade th

ratic, but in the last decade the cost per patient per week has been reduced 25 cents, without impairing the efficiency of the asylus. There are 3,600 patients, which means a saving of \$50,000 per annum.

The law permitting county fails to be used as city lock-upsis roundly condemned. One-half of the limates of county fails are drunks and disorderiles. A penalty should be attached to the law requiring prisoners in jails to be kept apart. It is not obeyed now, and the jails are breeders of crime. The board recommends that a permanent failer be appointed by a circuit judge-on recommendation of the board of supervisors in counties having a population exceeding 20,000, Such failer to hold office during good behavior. He should make all contracts for food, etc. the cheriff not to be interested in the care or main-

make all contracts for food, etc, the sheriff not to be interested in the care or maintanace of the prisoners It is recommended. That each circuit judge should make a personal inspection of the jail in his circuit at least once a year.

In conclusion, the board recommends that every institution of the state, having for its object the providing of places of refuge for dependent children, should at all times be subject to inspection by some recognized state authority, and the enactment of a law providing for such inspection is advised.

WHAT IT COST.

ien. White Says the Troops for the Spanish War Have So Far Cost Michigan \$450,000.

Detroit, Nov. 18 .- Gen. W. L. White, when asked if he had determined the amount spent by Michigan in raising

amount spent by Michigan in raising and caring for troops, said:

I shall not know the exact figures until m, report is issued, and it is, now being prepared it Larsing I do know that the tire amount will come within the \$500,000 appropriation made by the state Gew. Pingreef was wrong when he reckoned the amount at about \$750,000. The bills thathave come in so far make the amount less it an \$450,000, but the Detroit hospital bills. Yor taking care of returned soldlers, and some other amal! matters, remain to be taken care of My report will show where every dollar went to

"Some time ago 1 presented bills arrounting is \$125,000 to Secretary Alger, as he to'd me he thought it would be paid to Michigan by the national government before January 1."

Rallway Transfer,

Lansing, Nov. 26. - Arrangements have been completed to transfer the property and franchise of the Wisconsin and Michigan Railway company to the Wisconsin, Michigan & Northein company, which filed articles of ircorporation with the secretary of state. The new company at the same time filed with the railroad commissioner maps of a proposed extension through Menon mee and Dickinson counties The rapsitum seteral crossings of the Chicago and Northwestern tracks

To Make Shirts at Ionia.

Ioria, Nov 20 - The Wallerstein Three multion tons of freight passed for ia, Nor 20 — The Willerstein through the Sault canal during the Shirt company, of Albany, N. Y., which was the first month of July, which was the first mention of July, which was the first mention of 300 mmates at shirtmaking in ment of 300 mmates at shirtmaking in the Ionia prison is contemplating the removal of its entire business from York to Michigan In view of this fact the company is now negotiating
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Fire at Manistique. Manistique, Nov. 18—Casper Broth

joining room, suffered \$800 on dry joining room, sunered sood on dry goods and clothing by smoke and water. Loss on Casper Brothers' stock and damaged, \$13,000; insurance, \$7,500. Loss on building, \$1,000.

Benton Harbor, Nov. 22. — Albert Hubler, aged 35 years, was killed here a part of his salary, was tried in the Monday night by an incoming Big Four circuit court. After the examination of passenger train. Bubler for such passenger train. Hubler for eight years has been an employe of the Spen-Maxwell directed the jury to return a cer & Barnes furniture factory in the verdict of guilty. The case will be apcity.

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Mrs Fred Burch is on the sick list Wm Cardner opened up a candy tore in the Star laundry building this week

Taff & Tubbs shipped another car loud of live stock to Detroit parties Part of the force at the Dubuar

factory is working nights this week to catch up on orders. Perkins & Co. this week advertise

a special sale for Saturday, giving away mittens, caps, socks, etc. A teature of the program at the

YMCA meetings hereafter will be singing by the young men's quartet. The dignitaries of the Poultry

exhibition here next month If the Board of Public works had been looking for work last week they could have found mud two inches or more deep covering all the Main stree

new button badges, advertising their

cross walks. The next meeting of the Wayne county teachers' association will be held in Wayne, Dec. 3. The spring meeting will come to either Norhville or Plymouth.

newspaper man, but late of the Lansing Republican, is to be under-sheriff of lngham county and chief deputy, with probable headquarters at Lansing.

The Choral Union will be held in the Presbyterian church to night. Mr Merritt has charge of the prograin. The meetings will not be discontinued as has been announced but will be kept up during the win-

Look at the 10c glassware at Mrs.

Did vou notice what our advertis ers are offering this week?

Entries for Northville's chicken show are already manifest.

The Star Clothing House special ad this week is a \$10 overcoat.

After a severe attack of rheuma tism, Dr. Ball is now able to be around town again.

Miss Milored Greer is now doing he stenographic and typewriting work in the Record office.

Candy, flowers, plants, books and lancy work sold by the King's Daugiiters at the rink Dec. 1-2.

Topic at Bantist church Sunday norning."Ministry of Seng," evening, last sermon on Parable of the

Prot. J. Henry Smith hava new ousiness card in this issue to which the attention of musically inclined people is called.

Manager Russel of the D P. & N. electric railway says the road will be in operation as far as Plymouth by Dec 1, and to Northville by Christmas

The Northville poultry show pre mium list containing 22 pages has just been-issned from the Record Printery presses and is now being sent out to possible exhibitors

Christian Science services in the WCTU hall next Sunday. Morning service at 1030 Subject "God the only Cause and Creator" Evening service at 7:00. Subject: The Path of the Just."

George Rattenbury, Northville' vell known horse dealer, has leased the big Center street livery harn and will open up the same next week Monday as a horse, market elsewhere in this issue.

A Brooklyn, N. Y. youth who is well known in Northville has been led to remark in a letter to a friend here that his father has been having the "exclamatory rheumatism" is also a frequent complaint in Michizan

In a recent interview with Conressman-elect Henry C. Smith, he states that the U.S. fish station at tions to properly carry on its work and it will be one of his aims to see that it is forthcoming.

The members of the Northville VANTED-A few orders for China painting for holiday delivery. Apply to Mrs Neal Woman's club will hold meetings for the purpose of parliamentary drill at their homes on Monday evening of FOR RENT—Nice House and Barn on Dubuan street Apply to Mrs. Greer, 13 Dubuar St 12p1tf each week. The first meeting of this kind was held with Mrs. Mary Ambler Monday evening.

The story is told, and if comes in rather reliable form, that a Northville lady while in Detroit last week purchased some chrysanthemums which-had been shipped in from Dixon's greenhouse and paid 15 cents more per dozen than she could have procured them for here at home.

Its funny that people will los noney and not only make no effort towards finding it by advertising, but not even call for it after it is advertised by the honest finder Such persons deserve to suffer the loss Moral when you lose anything go to the new spaper office and

Mr Dixon of the Northville house offers to furnish free of charge chrysanthemum cuttings (two each of red, yellow and pink) to any senool pupil past the age of 12 that will care for them with a view of holding a chrysanthemum show here next fall This is something worthy of attention.

The Record is receiving many compliments for its enterprise in giving its readers a paper all printed at horae and especially for the interesting story "In the Name of the Czar," now running on page 7. More than a hundred new subscribers have been added with the past three weeks, and they come not only from Northville but all the neighboring towns as well.

The C. E. society of the Presbyter lan church at this place has undertaken the education of an Armenian association are wearing some brand orphan boy. The lad is now about twelve years of age and his name is Hoohanas Vartanian. At the time of the Turkish massacres his father and all his friends were killed, and it was only by a miracle that he escaped. He is now in the school at Harpoot, Armenia, and the Northville C.E. society is providing for the entire expense of his maintenance.

It was a case of the "seller sold" or "Northville against the world" at Brown's photo gallery one day last E. V. Chilson, a former South Lyon week. A traveling man for a well known Chicago house labored diligently with the photographer in an endeavor to sell him a line of etchings. Finally Brown proposed that he look at his (Brown's) line. The Chicago man got deeply interested and in the end purchased some fifty etchings of the Northville photographer, acknowledging they heat his line in both price and beauty.

> Get your supper Thursday night of the King's Daughters for ten cents, at the rink

T. G. is advertising a specialty of silks and rlbbons this week.

Mr. M. O. Crissler and Mrs. Char otte Hill were married yesterday Holmes, Dancer & Co. are adver ising a Profit Sharing Sale for next reek. See ad.

Apron-, Dusting caps and half eeves sold by the King's Daughters at the rink December 1-2.

Mis Ida Joslin is reported to be Hat Bancroft where she had gone to inspect an OES chapter =

Don't fail to visit the King's Daughters' Fair and Apron Sale next week Thursday and Friday Dec 1-2 Letters for the following persons are

D. G. Bogham Chas. Gguoutt Mr. Cyfus Johnson Dertha Johnson

The "Peoples' Gospel and Praise Service" in the Presbyterian courch Sunday evening. A new program or each service. Morning topic "Th Value⇒i a Man-

The Hungry Dozen foot -ball team vent to Plymouth Wednesday after 100n and accepted defeat at the hands of the High school team there by a score of 21 to 0.

Chas Crampton of Flint, brother of Will Crampton of this place now with the 35th Mich., fell from a buildng on which he was painting at Flint Tuesday and was killed

Gerald VanBuren of Lansing, an employee in the Record composing room in 1894, was accidentally killed while hunting near that city on Sunday last He was about 26 years of age and quite well known here.

Prof. Gilbert went to Clio festerday long enough to eat roast turkey and get married. He will return to Northville tonight with his bride. Next week Wednesday evening they will be tendered a reception by the Seniors and Juniors of the Highschool at the residence of Mrs. W. P Sessions



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We will give you a chance at Clocks before our Xmas Stock airives. Just dream on these prices and then come down and buy.

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Bros & Co's is not
thought to be as good as
we say it is—if it is not as good as
you think it ought to be—come right back
and let us know about it. We will either exchange
the goods or give back the purchase money, or do any
other honorable thing to satisfy. We want the public to
now that we are here to satisfy them—to give them if anything
better food for less money that they can get elsewhere—to
know that we appreciate their trade—to know that we
are prompt. If you'll give us a chance to show
how careful and prompt we are, we are sure
you will become a regular customer,
or if already a regular customer you will continue there. tinue there.

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As a fitting finale to an unusually large fall trade. Before we start the Holiday season, December 5th we hold a

Profit Sharing Sale

for Six Days, November the 28th to December the 3rd

Next Week.

The plan is, no matter how much or how little you buy, we take off 10 per cent from the price; or 10c from each \$1 worth of goods. It means ALL who trade here next week save 10 per-cent on their purchases. We guarantee our goods of the same grade, are sold as low or lower than elsewhere. It is part of the profit you get. and only for one week can we do it

Price Examples:

Coats'-best thread, per spool, 3c; 10 1 27c for 10 spools of thread.

Men's Boston Rubber Boots, regular price \$2.75; 10 per cent off leaves \$2.48 for the best Rubber Boots

Price Examples:

Our special sale Shoes at \$1.50: 10 spools for 30c; 10 per cent off, leaves | per cent off leaves \$1.35 for a Shoe

> Our special sale in Underwear at 49c; 10 per cent off leaves 44c for 75c Underwear.

Same idea all through the store.

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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Mrs P. W Doelle is visiting at

Mrs. C. Hinman is visiting in

A J. Schram left for Saginaw Northville,

Mr. Aldrich of the U. of M. is the

Louie Root-was home from Ann

Mrs D.E. Evans visited her daugh-

er in Petroit Sunday. Mrs. Dr. Ball's sister, Mis Hahn is

siting in Detroit this week. Miss Jennie Crawford spent Thanks iving at her home in Milford.

Miss Mae White is assisting at C. G.'s untilafter the holidays.

Mrs. Pella Magill of Novi has been mong Northville friends for a few

Mrs E. A. Shatter visited in Plynouth Tuesday and Friday of last

Miss Katherine Gorman went to Flat Rock Wednesday for a few days

friends and relatives in Detroit this

Miss Edna McCain of Oak Grove is the new clerk at Holmes, Dancer &

J. L. Becker and wife spent Thanks giving with friends-at Mansfield,

Claude Burgess and sister Mable

Mrs. Daniel Rogers and sister left Thursday for an extended visit at

Mrs. Henry Fry went to Milford

Mrs. Roe returned to ber home in ansing Saturday after a few days

Mr and Mrs R. H Beal were out om Detroit Tuesday to attend the

Mr Hathaway and daughter, Mrs tile of Ohio were guests of Mr. and

W. H Thayer left Wednesday for Alpena with a large shipment of fish

Her J L McCloud, who was pasor of the Baptist church here about forty years ago, was in town last

Mr and Mrs. Constant Simmons of demphis, formerly of this place, have moved back on their brother's farm east of town.

Royal Starkweather of Detroit has been spending a few days with Northville relatives, and incidentally recu perating his health.

Dr. Henry, C.C Yerkes, Will Yerkes and Ed. Merritt returned from Union Lake Friday night, where they had been hunting and fishing.

Mrs. Ida Clark, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Perkins the past four weeks, returned to her home in Chesaning Saturday.

The L. W. Hutton and the Wm Blair families, from grandfather to grandson and granddaughter. left on the early train yesterday for Flint where they had a rousing old Hutton and family.

The following party of Northville young people and Detroit friends attended Sousa's "Bride Elect" at Detroit, Friday night of last week: Messrs. Albert Long, J. E Thompson, Bert Philips, Chas. Northrop, W. F. Graham, Claude Burgess, Mr. Bentley, Misses Margaret Thompson, Mae Starkweather, Myrtie Phillips,

Mrs Katherene Welsh and daughter Lama of Detroit were the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Frank L Clark, the latter part of last week, returning home Wednes-day ac companied by Mr and Mrs. Clark and son Glenn who are journey-ing home on a brief visit to triends and tel tives in New York, expecting concurred about January 1st, when they will resume their former pos-

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The Best Flour, the result of years of study, the introduction of the latest-and best of modern machinery, the employment of of skilled workmen, is creating an increased demand for these goods. Once given a trial we are assured of a future order.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.

MRS. KNO.T GREETED BY LARGE AUDIENCE TUESDAY NIGHT.

Talked on Goodness and Love VS Sin and Sickness.

was more than asually well filled the carnal mind is the seat and cause Tuesday night to listen to the lecture of Mrs. Annie M. Knott of Detroit on Christran Science The tage was seautifully set and the huge cury santhenrums -tastil, arranged, made a very prefty effect The wating capacity of the lower floor of the house was taxed to its limit and nearly a score of listeners occupied the stage and as many more were seated in the galley Mrs Knott

In standing here tonight I cannot ely laing unpressed by the greatness of the task set me of presenting sim ply. Clearly and correctly, some of the Capabilities in her students is the sociel teachings of Christian Science, and of of her great success. meeting some of the Free alling wiscou-eptions of the most important sub-fect.

At the start I must class your mdulernce, for no humin being can at this period, do justice to a theme so great, (and we have but an hour or

Many of you know its history on the human side has a some mossibly do not, let me say briefly that a little over thirty yets ago a woman who from her childhood bad looked to the furbilinear of the Scriptural promises and seemingly in varie for the promises and seemingly in varie for the promises and seemingly in varie for the promises and lived in almost constitution of the Scriptural promises and lived in almost constitution of the scriptural promises and lived in almost constitution of the scriptural interpretation of the screen of the means of escape from suffering and at the same time followed as faithfully the advice of my physicials guarding against every change of temperature could only urge againscence in the etc. until my prisen house was slowly medical verdat and research of the moot suffering from the slightest file wood, with not even the slightest file wood, not need to be able to be of the same from it by death.

which was beyond all question the most important event in human his tory, for a late of volv opens up to thum unity the Scriptures as its rile in dicites (thereby bring our us into the most cital relations with the Christ life and character) but it reveals the infinite adaptation of God's spatitual Laws to human want and wo and the transcendent gloty which surtounds man's Being even now save for this

revelation practically unknown.
The publication of this book has brought this great revelation within the reach of evers one who really desires God'r way of salvation which is thus defined in 'Science and Health' "Lafe, Truth and Love understood and

been, themselves, students of P. P. Quimby. Some years ago a number of books belonging to this class were urged upon the public especially noon Tho were interested in menta

healing.
The foundation thought, as stated therein was purely materialistic an the influence of ode human mend over another was declared to be the lend ng power. Jesus was said to hav been of human origin, and it was said in these books that He healed the sick by a mesme it influence. This was judisputably Mr. Quumby - theory Notwithstanding the cold stormy might the Northville opera house statements that matter is unreal, tha of disease, but never the healer; tha Icsus was the Son of a Virgin Mother and that His power to beal and save

was spiritual and divine To this I would add that his other lives to day who has such inarvelous power is hers to demonstrate and explain the teachings of science plain the teachings of science and health and of the Bible, and I must also say very reverently (as one who has sat at her feet and heard her inspiring words, that no one can listen to her without at least desiring a nobler life and feeling asbamed of all that is unlike the Christ.

Her hower to assume others with

Her power to inspire others with new hope and faith in God, to imput something of her one sublime courage, and to infold new and insuspected and to unfold new

Se tar, you have had a glimpse of the early history of this movement non you will note n to personal test mony, and when you have heard on will not wender why I speak with such asurance, for at 13 boin not alone of faith, but of actual realization of the power of truth as revealed by Christian Science When Christian great. (and we have but an hour of the power of truth as revealed by two yet I feel issured of a welcome the power of truth as revealed by pristood servere and frequently recurring mal-

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A further objection to the material theories of disease and its cure is then tendency to limit man's infinite possi-

lents?

Need any wonder at the scepticism he doubt which so haunts to the very portals of the grave?

Associated closely with all this is the

belief in mind as limited to the brain or matter, a veritable slave to the body. If according to these theories, the stomach or liver is disordered, man is mutable, and cannot help being so; if he is studious and diligent beyond others he is liable to nervous piostration, or the loss of his mind—and such cases ne by no means infrequent. So long as mortals believe such error they are held down by self-made limitations, one generation going no further than its picticessor in the matter of exemption from sin, sickness and death. This should be the standard of progress, not the fine houses, the comfort or the lux-ury—for these are the merest externals -last man's individual growth our of all limitations into health. Aarmony.

and immagrality.

It is an astounding fact, that after nearly two thousand years of Christian the only absolute basis of unity in human thought is the belief m death: for of earth's millions there are many who do not believe in God at all, and amongst the multitudinous sects but little agreement as to the nature and Laws of God while all are agreed that whatever is uncertain, death is the one

Yet St Paul wrote, in a burst of tra umph, that "Christ" hath, abolished mantakty to light

We are also told in the Scriptines that as a man thinketh so is he. Christian Science is proving, beyond all question, that idought is the basis of everythms tan you'conceive of any-thms which did not first exist as thought, whether in art, in commerce. or maeumon. A men's flought is the basis of all that he is and does. It detections with a decimal of the contines his noted of eds, and desting. so far as mortal existence is concerned. In view of this tree think of the hunan race holding in thought contin-non-1, the idea of death, and talking constantly of exils which lead up to it -sm and while-s-ing see how, through this bladdess, God is shut out

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No intelligent physician world deny
the most favorable conditions for oct masmuch as the divine wisdom which masmich as the divine wisdom which torinulated it will broaden and extend its power and dignity, until all the nations of the earth shall learn from it the meaning of true government Christian Science—has, in the good providence of God been born where the conditions of society were most the conditions of society were most far orable to its appropriate and infolder. clife. Truth and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all sine schoess and death destroyed. Of the difficulties which be set her way whilst engaged in this work. I her way whilst engaged in this work I her work to differ on the speak row though a they were told it would that add to the thous inds who are to day repeat the results of ter unpartified courage, and with add to the thous inds who are to day repeat the results of ter unpartified courage.

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anger from cold, fatigue and acci-lents?

Need any wonder at the scepticism
which comes so early, and stays so late,

11 iberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Mis Eddy reminded us in her me-menable address, delivered in Chicago
thich comes so early, and stays so late, country struggles in this country for humar liberty and tights, and that a thrid struggle is nevitable for the "freedom of headth, holiness, and the

attainment of Heaven. We are fold in the Bible that "again We are fold in the Bible that "aguiccourses exalter a nation," and Christian Science is revealing and demonstrating the highest modality said honsert while it is—establishing health,
and thus fulfilling another scriptine
that "All things work together for
good"

Christian Scientists know that they
are tright and like all rule reformed.

are right and like all true reformers, are willing to stand the needed tests of their sincerity and their fitness to be ranked with the greatest benefac-

tols of the human race.

I cannot close this lecture, without a further tribute to the unselfishness and lai-seeing wisdom of our God-appoint ed Leader

There are those who, not knowing finere are those who, not knowling her, nor understanding Christian Science, would rob her of her divine rights, but this can never be done, for no fair-minded person can full to see how noble and just she is; and how her constant aim is to exalt the Christ model that God may head. model, that God may be all.

Under her guidance, the greatest church of the ages has been estab lished. It is indeed a universal church for it is not confined to temples made with hands; but over our great country, and it other lands in humble homes, in lonely chambers, in the trains that carry passengers from one city or state for another, our graph sermons are read from the Bible and Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, and the services are signalized by the signs which follow ther that believe, for these services are not only held on the Sabbath day but daily, mortang and evening, is this bread which cometh down from Heav en dispussed to those who need it, and strength is gained for the daily toll—new hope and courage are toil—nen hope and coura brought into the individual life this the church of the hving God, the pillar and ground of fath?

The Manual of-the Mother Church.

prepared by M:= Eddy is wonderful in its wise provisions for growth out of human beliets and personal government masmuch as it aims to make every member individually responsible to God and His all-inclusive Law.

Its daily prayer is a mighty spiritual power moving thought and life toward a periect realization of the divine Christ said, long centuries ago On this tock I will build my church and the gates of Hell shall not mevall against it

The stately superstructure is using above the witch of creeds and dogma-and the gates of hell are opened and the pironers are coming foith and casting aside the fetters of sickness;

and sin, for Love is the liberator.

The Bibls is no longer a-book of doubtful meaning for Truth has given us the key to its long hidden treas mes. This key, Science and Health mes. This key, Science and Hearth is healing its thousands and tens of thousands. Today it is it is 153d edition, while the sale of the Bible increases proportionately, as they are must add that the literature of Chris tinn Science & characterized by unex It reveals the Divine Principle of Be n. as tale and Love, and thus at lack the sick. It presents the idea of side as the one perfect Mind and In ellmence governing the inverse and it in cossurby demonstrates. Und to be suprome over all, because Mind as all I e this it must be added that the

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Geo. Rattenbury.

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"Do you think they went up to the when they went out walking?"

"I don't know, sir. They could, or course, have got into the Park that But you don't look very well, I hope what I've rold you isn'tisn't very unpleasant," "the old ostler added, with a look of apprehension "No. get me some brandy Den-

While he was absent I arose and walked unsteadily to the window that

overlooked a comfortable looking corner residence surrounded by a belt of firs, a wide road and a beautiful stretch of valley, and blue downs beyond. The landscape was peaceful and picturesque, and I sought solace in gazing upon it. But this latest revelhad unnerved me. Dudley and Ella had met in that quiet rural place | his death? for some purpose which I could not conceive. Their meeting had evidentbeen pre-arranged, and their object, from the words the old man had overheard, was apparently of a secret and sinister character.

The strange inquiring look I had detected in Eila's face whenever she had glanced surreptitiously at Dudley on the previous hight was. I now felt assured, an index of guilty conscience and Mrs= Laing's dread that Ella should know the truth of my friend's tragic, end appeared to prove in a certain degree the existence of some secret knowledge held by all three-

Yet I could not bring myself to believe that my well-beloved had wilfully deceived me. From what Denman had said it appeared as if Ogle had held her under some mysterious thrall. was trying to compel her to act against her better judgment. Her pure womanly conscience had perhaps revolted against his suggestion and she had shed the tears the old ostler had noticed, yet he had persisted and held over her a threat that had cowed her, and perhaps, for aught I knew, compelled her to submit

My thought that the man who was my friend should have thus treated the woman I adored filled me with fiercest auger and hatred. With bitterness I told myself that the man in whom I placed implicit confidence, and with I had allowed Ella to spend whom many idle hours-punting or sculling while I-was absent at my duties in London was actually my enemy

With sudden resolve 1 determined to travel back to Staines and by possession of the knowledge of her mysterious visit to that village, worm from her its object. At that moment Denman entered, and I drank the brandy at one gulp, afterwards ordering the fly and driving back to Horsham station whence I returned to Landon At my flat in Rossetti Mansions,

Chelsea, I found a telegram from the Staines police summoning me to the inquest to be neld next morning at 11 o'clock, and also one from Ella asking me to return The latter I felt inclined to disregard, the former I could not Her words and actions were, indeed, beyond comprehension, but in the light of this knowledge I had by mere chance acquired it seemed plain that her declaration of her unworthiness of my love was something more than the natural outcome of highly strung nerves and a romantic disposition Women of certain temperaments are prone to self-accusation, and I had brought myself to believe her words to be mere hysterical utterances, but now alas! I saw there was some deep motive underlying them. I had been tricked I had, scemed, been unduly jealous of Beck and prosuspecting of my real enemy, the man whose lips were closed in

i now regretted his end, not as a frienc regrets, but merely because no effort would be availing to compel his lying tongue to speak the truth. Yet if he were my rival for Ella's hand, might he not have hed when questioned regarding the events of that fateful afternoon when the secret de-feasive alliance had been so mysteriously exchanged for a dummy? Jealousy knows neither limit nor remorse.

Next morning, after spending the greater part of the night sitting alone smoking and endeavoring to penetrate ever-increasing veil of mystery that had apparently enveloped her, I travelled down to Staines, arriving there just in time to take a cab to the Town Hall, where the inquest was to be held. The town was agog, for a crowd of those unable to enter because the room was already filled to overflowing, stood in the open space outside, eagerly discussing the tragic affair in all its various aspects and hazarding the wildest and most impossible theories. Entering the hall, I elbowed my way forward, and as I did so I heard my name shouted loudly by a police constable. I was required as a witness, and succeeded in struggling through to the baize-covered table whereat the grave-faced Coroner sat.

He stretched forth his hand to give me the copy of Holy Writ whereon to take the oath, when suddenly my eyes fell upon a watch and a collection of miscellaneous articles lying upon the table, the contents of the dead man's

One small object alone riveted my attention. Heedless of the Coroner's words, I spatched it up and examined it closely.

Next second I stood breathless and

agnast, dumpfounded by an amazing discovery that staggered belief.

CHAPTER VIL

LLLA'S SUSPICIONS. The formula of the oath fell upon my ears in a dull monotone, as mechanically I raised the Bible to my lips, afterwards replying to the Coroner's formal questions regarding my name. address and occupation . The discovery I had made filled me with fierce bitter hatred_against my dead_ companion, and, dazed by the startling suddenness of the revelation, I stood like a man in

Di. Diplock, the Coloner, noticed it and his sharp injunction to answer his question brought me back to a knowlcdge of my surroundings. I was standing in full view of an assembly of some three hundred persons so filled by curiosity, and eager to hear my story that the signce was complete.

"I beg your pardon, but I did not hear the question," I said, bracing myself with an effort.

"The deceased was your friend, I believe?"

"Yes." I answered. "He shared a furnished cottage with me at Shepperton. I have known him for some time.

"Were you with him on the day of

"I left him at Shepperton in The morning, when I went to town, and he called upon me at the Foreign Office about 1 o'clock. We lunched together and then, returning to Downing street, parted - We met again at Shepperton sponse to an invitation to differ at the Nook. I"-

A woman's low despairing cry broke the silence and as I turned to the assembly I saw, straight before me, Ella sitting rigid, almost statuesque. Her terror-stricken gaze met mine; her eyes seemed riveted upon me.

"Kindly proceed with your dence," exclaimed the Coroner impa-

tiently. "We dined at the Nook." I went on, turning again to face him. went for a row, and on our return Mr. Ogle left us to walk back to Shepperton.

"Аюпе"

"Yes "Why did you not accompany him?" "Because I had during the evening received a telegram summoning awar'

"The Earl of Warnham" I renlied Then, obeying his request to continue I explained how, on leaving the Nook about an hour later to catch my last train. I had stumbled upon the body

Then, when I had concluded, the Coroner commenced his cross-examina? tion. Many of his questions were purely formal in character, but presently when he began to take me through the events that occurred at the Foreign Office, I experienced a very uncomfortable feeling, tearing should divulge the suspicions that had, during the last balf-hour been aroused within me It was, I recognized, absolutely necessary that I should keep my discovery a atrict secret, for upon my ability to do so everything depended

'Was there any reason why he should call for you at the Foreign Office and ask you to lunch with him? Was he in the habit of doing this? inquired the Coroner

'No, there seemed no reason, beyond the fact that he was compelled to tones to town, and merely wanted to

pass an hour away, I said "Why did he go to London"

"I have no idea what business took him there." "He never told you that he had any enemy, I suppose?" the official asked,

with an air of mystery.
"Never On the contrary, he was most popular."

"And no other incident than what eign Office" You are quite certain of

For a moment I hesitated, half-inclined to relate the whole story of the your ovn observations, have you seen mysterious theft of the secret convention, but fisking perjury rather than | heve that he loved Miss Laing?" an exposure of facts that I saw must remain hidden, I answered as calmly as I could.

'No other uncident occurred.' "Have you any reason to suspect

that he was the victim of foul play?" the Coroner continued, looking at me rather suspiciously, I thought.

At that moment I glanced at Ella,

and was astounded to see how in-tensely excited she appeared, with her white face upturned, her mouth half open, her eyes staring, eagerly drink-ing in every word that fell from my lips. Her whole attitude was of one who dreaded that some terrible truth might be brought to light.

"I have no reason to suspect he was murdered." I answered in a low tone, and as I surregtitiously watched the face of the woman I loved I saw an instant transformation. Her breast heaved with a heavy sigh of relief as across her countenance there passed a look of satisfaction she was unable to disguise. She was in deadly fear of something, the nature of which I could not conjecture.

"You have no suspicion whatever that the deceased had an enemy?' asked the foreman of the jury, who had the appearance of a local butcher. ...

"None whatever," I answered.
"I frequently saw Mr. Ogle on the as far as you are aware, any affection hetween them?'

Glancing at Ella, I saw she had turned even paler than before, and was trembling. The question non-plussed me. In my heart I strongly suspected a moment later. 'She has told me that some attachment existed between many of her secrets ' them; but, resenting this impertment question from a man who struck me as face that he lied. Was it not far more a local busybody, I made a negative re-

"Then jealousy, it would appear, was not the cause of the crime," the foreman observed to his fellow-jurymen The Coroner however, quickly corrected him, pointing out that they had not yet ascertained whether death had, or

had not, been due-to natural causes. Turning to me, he said: "I believe I am right in assuming that you are engaged to be married to Miss Laing, am

"I was engaged to her," - replied hoarsely.

"Then you are not engaged at the present moment. Why was the match broken off?"

I hesitated for several moments, trying fo devise some means-to avoid answering this abrupt question The bitrer thought of E'la's double dealing occurred to me, and, with Ipplish dislegald, for consequence, I resolved not

to spare her.
"Because of a confession she made to me," I said.

"A confession! What of?" - 7 'Of unworthiness."

She acknowledged herself unfaithful to you, I presume," observed one of the jurymen, who had not before spoken, but to this I made no reply.

"Now have you any suspicion that any Secret affection existed between her and the deceased " the Coroner asked, in a dry, distinct voice that could be heard all over the room.

"I—I cannot ŝay," I-faltered The movement among the audience parted -We met again at Shepperton | showed the sensation my reply had later and came here, to Staines, in re- | caused, and it was increased by Ella suddenly rising from her place and shrieking hystérically. "That answer

is a he—a foul lie!"

"Silence!' shouted the Coroner, who above all things detested a scene in his courts "If that lady interrupts agam she-must be requested to leave."

"Have you any further question to ask Mr Deedes?" he inquired, turning to the jury, but as no one replied he intimated that the examination was at an end, and I felt that I had at lâst successfully passed through the ordeal I had dreaded. Retiring to a seat, my place as a witness was at once taken by Beck, but scarcely had I sunk into a chair near where Ella was sitting when I-felt within my hand the ob-ject I had taken from among the things found in the dead man's possession. It had not been missed, and I wondered whether its loss would ever To keep it was, I felt, exbe detected tremely dangerous, nevertheless I sat holding it in my palm, listening to the evidence of the well-known member for West Rutiaudshine. His story, re lated in that loud, bombastic tone that



"That answer is a he - a toul he

had at first so prejudiced me against hım was much to the same effect as mine regarding the discovery of the body, its removal into the house and the subsequent examination by the doctor, until there commenced the minute cross-examination

How long have you known the de ceased?" the Coroner individed looking up suddenly from his notes

"A few months 4bout six, I should think" he answered

'Have you any suspicion that he had an enemy "No He vas about the last man in

the world who would atouse the hatred you have related occurred at the For- of anybody In fact, he was exceeding-≓iy populaı

You say you have been a frequent visitor at Mrs Laing's - Now, from

"Nothing whatever," he replied.
"Ella was engaged to Mr Deedes, and although she was on the river a great deal with Ogle, I am confident she never for a moment regarded him as her

'Why are you so confident'" "Because of certain facts she has confided in me

"What are they?" He was silent. Evidently he had no intention of being led on in this manner, but, even finding himself cornerimperturbable coolness never deserted him, for he calmly replied,

with a faint smile: "I refuse to answer

"Kindly reply to my question, sir, and do not waste the time of the court," exclaimed the Coroner with impatience. 'What were these facts?" Again he was silent, twisting his gloves around his fingers uneasily.

"Come, answer, if you please."

"Well," he replied, after considerable hesitation. "Briefly, she gave me to understand that she loved Deedes, and had refused to listen to the deceased's declaration of affection"

"How came she to confide this secret of hers to you?" the Coroner asked, eagerly.

"Through my memory at that moment there flashed the scene I had river of an afternoon with Miss witnessed in secret in the garden on Laing" the man observed. Was there, that memorable night when I had detected this man with his arm around Ella's waist, and I looked on in triumph at his embarrassment.

answered with a calm, irritating smile brows in interrogation.

I knew from the expression upon his

likely that on that night when I had discovered them he was uttering words of affection to her, and she, in return, had confessed that she loved me.

"Are you aware whether Mr. Deedes had any knowledge that the deceased was his rival for Miss Laing's hand?" inquired the Coroner, adding self apploactically, "I much regret tha I am compelled to ask these questions. for I am aware how painful it must be to the family."

"I believe he was utterly ignorant of at." Beck replied. "He regarded M-Ogle as his closest friend."

"A false one, to say the least' Dr Diplock observed in tones that were inst audible Beck shrugged his shoulders, but did not reply

The inquisitive foreman of the nur then commenced a series of clumsy, impertment questions, many of which

the witness cleverly evaded. . He resented this man's cross-evamination just as I had done, and during the quarter of an hour's fencing with the tradesman no noteworthy fact was elicited The Coroner, seeing this, suddenly put an end to the foreman's pertinacious efforts to draw from the Member of Parliament further facts regarding home life at the Nook, and called Dr Ailenby

The doctor, who had apparently had long experience of inquests, took the oath in a business-like manner, and related the facts within his knowledge clearly and succepted, describing how I had summe '-d him, his visit to the Nook, and the appearance-of the dead man.

"Have you made a post morten?"
the Coroner asked, withour looking up from the notes he was making.

'I made an examination yesterday, in commercion wi' Dr Engall found no trace of disease, with the exception of a slight lung trouble of recent date"

"Was it sufficient to cause death?" "Certainly not: neither was the bruise upon the forebead which had, no doubt, been caused by the fall upon the gravel The neart was perfectly normal, and we failed uttorly to detect anything that would result fatally The contents of the stomach have been analyzed by Dr. Adams, of the Home Office at the instigation of the police, I believe"

Then, as far as you are concerned, on are anable to determine the cause of death?

Oute It is a mystery

The next withess was a thin, whitehaired dapper little man, who in reply to greations, explained that he was yst to the Home Office, and had at the request of the police, submitted the contents of the deceased's stomach to analysis the position of the hands pointing to a light suspicion of poison

'Ard what have you discovered' inquired the Coroner, the court being so silent that the proverbial pin, if it had been aropped at that moment, naght have been heard

'Nothing' he answered, clearly There was no sign of anything of a de'eterious nature whatever The deensed was certainive not poisoned

the assembly or earted townspeople gain shifted uneasily as it was wont to ifter every important reply which It seemmight clucidate the mistery ed as though a numer had been circut ded that Dudley had been poisoned, and this declaration of the renormed analyst set at rest for ever that a ld unfounded report People turned to ore another whispering excitedly and quedow of disappointment rested upon facir inquisitive countentaces They had expected it to be pronounced s case of marder whereas it would now be proved that death had occurred from some ni-una out sudden and un-

kusum carse thee you have no orinion to offer as to the cause of death?" the Coloner erclaimed

None whatever" was the cople, and that concluded 'be anaivsts important test mons

The foreman of he jury expressed a risk to put a question to Ella and a few moments later she stood where I had stood, and, removing her glove, took the oath with trembling voice

"Have you any reason to suppose Miss Laing, that Mr Ogle's declaration of love to you had aroused the enmity of Mr Deedes' asked the man seri-OL: Y

'No," she answered, in a tone so low that I could scarcely distinguish the

word "Mr Deedes was your lover, wasn't

"I am still engaged to him," she replied, tears welling in her eyes 'He tells a falsehood when he says that our love is at an end"
"Then why did you not tell him of

Mr. Ogle's declaration?"
"Because they were friends, and I

did not wish to arouse animosity beween them.' Slight applause followed this reply. but it was instantly suppressed.

The Coroner, to bring matters to a conclusion, asked "Now, knowing Mr. Ogle as intimately as you did, do you suspect that he might # ve been mur-She gasned, swaved slowly forward

and gripped the corner of the balzecovered table to steady herself. "Yes," she answered in a clear but

tremulous voice "I--I believe he was murdered." A thrill of excitement and wonder

ran through the onlookers. Her handsome face was ashen pale, and her breast, beneath her bloase of cool-looking print, rose and fell quickly showing how intense was her agitation.

"I am a friend of the lamily," he this?" asked the Coroner, raising his "I have susperious," she answered in

a low voice, striving to remain calm and glancing quickly around the silent

"You suspect some person of having een guilty of murder?" he asked, interested.

"Not exactly that," she said quickly That Mr. Ogle was murdered I feel confident, but who committed the crime I am unaware. It is a mystery. Knowing Mr. Ogle so well as I did, he entrusted to me knowledge of certain facts that, he strenuously kept sec. et from others. Yet I cannot concerve who would profit by his death"

At this point the Inspector of Police rose and expressed a desire to know through the Coroner, whether she had

errelled with Mr. Ogle 'The day prior to his death we nad a few words," she faltered. "
"Upon what subject?" asked the

Coloner
She at first refused to reply, but at the new messed said. "We quarrelled "" Doodes" about my engagement to Mr - Deedes (To be continued next week).

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Recessity Compels Reluxation of M sogn rist Cecil Rhodes' Rule in South Africa.

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Novi News.

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Mrs. Magill is visiting ri Detroit Pastor Reynolds wife is gaining

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Mrs. Arthur Johns spent Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the

ENDC this evening Miss Lizzie Taylor is home, greatly

Jay Hezen and Jas Dunbarn were Pontiae fisitois last neek

mproced in health

The West Nord Jamor club meets

vith Harry Harmon tonight

Mr and Mr Jay Hammond at ving with the latters paients

Peter McGune has an auction sal of mulch conspect week Friday

Where did you spend Thanksgiving and nat weleyou thank milor?

Mrs E. L -Wocster spent last Thu. -day at her tather a near Chide "Jown McLaren and wife of Salem visited at Wm VanV'eet's Singday

Mrs' Plorence Phelos spent-last eek at her home at Walloc Lake Miss Anna Austin Das returned iom an extended corrat Lansing

Mrs Homei Chapman and Grace Poster dined at And Chapman' Sanday.

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Mrs Eating Hill spent Saturday ard Sanday at the home of ne orother, Charles Gur.

Mi and Mrs =Avery Downer o Korthidle spept Saturday and Suu lay az W. D´ Stark's

Mr. and Mrs A U Harmon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs H's notnei Mis D A Fuller

About thirty-five young people ook Clara Becker by surprise Mon lay evening. the occasion being her 19th birthdax

A musicale will be given by Mrs Frank Rice and some able assistants at the Farmingiou town hall, Satur lay Dec. 3. å good program will be

Earl Cogsdell was ma ried Thurslay to Miss Nettle Walzers of North Farmington,

George McGuire, son of Peter Mediuire of near this place has been taken to St & sept's retrea. Detroit,

Miss Eva Holmes spent Churs day and Frany in Detroit, and returned the happy possessor of a

ras marred recently to a round lady in Uansing. His many i lende m Novi wish them a long 🗊 4 pros perous iutuie

Fred Miles is spending the wint d the home of his biother-p. law where he expects to work at himber-Earl Severments with Lim ettending school at (wati Miles sister Maxion Screeding, will rentim with her for the vipter

A Chapp will speak in the Merour-t church one week nom next Sunday evening instral of Monday tenneras annae alasi wichs sue The league will begin at 630 o clo \(\lambda\) an' last for one hom League will beg r as 7.00 o clock nex Sunday led by Miss H C Chees

The many are, 'us mends of Jay recovering from the effects of the performed at Harper's hospital where the was taken within 24 bour after 🚳 the trouble began Mr. Seeley realexed that no time was to be lost and was anxious to go where he could receive the best medical and Mr and Mrs. Geo Hi ks, Mr and Wis John Thelps visited him one day last

Mesdames Nettie Richardson and Matie Renwick were called to Green Oak Tuesday by the serious illness of their tister Mrs ina Hamilton whom we are sorry to record is given no hopes for recovery by the best medical authorities. She mas internal goitre neck irom which she has been a great sufferer, be aring her affliction with a christian fort tune, hoping and praying with herichy friends that God will grant a speedy

Wilbert Mann, a well to do citizen of Pontiac became a boy again Sunday atternoon, and was merrly gambolug with a number of newsavenue and Larned street in Detroit when interrupted by a policem in Wilber would toss up a handful of silver and the boys would scramble for it The boys were enjoying the por keenly, when the officer luterfere! Mann resented the interterence, saying he had money to throw at the birds. The officer airested lam on a charge of drunken-

NEIGHBORHOOD ness. His appearance of respectability and the treats that he shed before Justice Sellers got him off on

Bible Day exercises were held in the Baptist church last Sunday evening with an appropriate program consisting of music, recitations and an interesting talk by pastor Revnolds who has been a missionary wo.ker bringing out many instructive illustrations as regards the need of bibles in different parts of the United States Much credit is due Mis. Nettie Richardson who had the training and assigning of recitations which were - rendered in a pleasing

and effective manner The program of the WND club last satûrday night 'n as well repjered and the attendance good . Followma is the program for November 27 ฮค์ต์สหาริ 'รายางาย

Select réading—Vis M. West Recitation—Leo Dunham . Music—Miss Bertha Skinner Paper—Mis Hazen Impromptu—X A Clapp
Historical talk—Roy Hammond
Vusic—Miss Blanche Donhain
Auswer to queries—
Royse

Assignment of queries Question—Resolved that our present caucus system has out-fived its usefulness. Aff Essay—Mis James Clapp, A. A. Clapp. H. Skinner J. Dunham Neg Essay—Mis Jav Bunham, Mr. Gage, Jas Clapp. Roy Harmond.

ammord Music—Miss Bertha Skinner

Farmington News. Mrs C. F. White and son Glean

L'e Detroit visitors last meek Mrs J. L and Mis (W Walber ere Northville vis tors last week

Wm Smith was a delegate to the agmaw Sunday-school convention

League devotional meeting is to be onducted Sunday evening by Mrs. V H-Lloyd Mrs. Jane Smith of Novi has neen

he gue-t of her daughter Mrs John

Mis'Chas Grantham accompanied by Miss Addie Beach were Northville visitors last week.

Mrs Ann Story and niece of Caro rere guests a part of last week at the home of John Jackson

Little Hazel Hiles has been quite ll as the result of a gathering in her ear. Dr. Holcomb attends her.

Norman Mead and daughter Emma of Detroit are the guests of Chas Houghton and son Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and niece Miss I ottie Ryssell spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Hill at Royal

Mrs Cetella Murray and son Marle of Anr Arbor were home for Tuanks giving They will return to And rhor Monday

Miss Ada Wolfe began teaching again Monday after a two weeks the school district.

The Misses Thayer of Ma on and Grace Thaser secompanied by F mends the Misses Angle of Ypsil., nt ver hone for Thanksgring

The fletging Hand society met last Finday afternoon at the home of Mrs W Hatten and elected the fellow

Pres Mis Wolle Vice Pres Mis F C. Grace Sec'y Mis W H Lloyd Treas Mis I Gregg

On Tuesday evening Dec v, Rev Mr Ward of Northville wil secture m the Methodist Church under the an one meanoust courch under the anspices of the literary department of the League Good music is being prepared for the occasion Admission 10 cts. Come one and all and lister to the talented and fluent speaker

Walled Lake News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryle

Nov. 13. a bor

Mrs C D. Green of Novi visited her parents here one day last week.

Rev VanDorn of Grand Rapids reached in the Baptist Church Sun

Fred Woodman or Northville is the guest of his cousin, Burr Decker, this J. D. Covert of this place.

David Wilson and tamily of South von visited relatives here a part o lâsi week Rev. Mr Hubbell and wife of Com

nerce were quests at J W Mitchell's last Saturday. Have you seen-the bills of that Poverty party at J. M Hoyt's next Wedresdar" Pend the reles and

regulatious and come prepared to

have about time Mr. Carnes is packing his house hold goods this week preparatory Novi the Place! to moving to Detroit where they will Goodell's the Spot! be greatly missed having hied here for many years.

Ask your friends to read our ser.al story 'In the Name of the Czar" on

Household Gods. The ancient Greeks be even that the per area were the grown in attender the weifare and properly, of the same type They were workinged as household goal access home. Inchose their goal in every home. Inchose their goals of to day is Dr Jones New Discovery Processes up to all attentions of throat guest and trial attentions of throat guest and Lungs it is treatenable. It has been tried for a guarte, of a county returned. No household should be althout this good angel. It is pleasant to take and safe and sure remedy for old and young Free trial bottles at Geo. C. Hueston.

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J. D. COVERT OF this place.

Mrs. Katherine M Strong who has harge of the musical—department of Albert Lea college, in this city, and who is one of the most accomplished musicane in the state, has been named as a member of the advisory council by the president of the National Musical as matrion, the council to meetin New York Gity. Dec. 25. and this appointment also makes Mrs. Strong a delegate to the meeting of the National association to be helden Chumbar.

Be sure to read our serial story 'In the Name of the Czar'' on page 7

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