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#### IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

MICHIGAN DAY WAS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Total Receipts Amounted to About

Although last week Thursday even log was very unfavorable as to weather conditions, the success of the Michigan Day" entertainment far exceeded the expectations of its promoters. They did not doubt the interest of the people in the observ ance of the anniversary, but scarcely looked for such emphatic expression of it on so unpleasant a night. It is safe to say however, that no one was sorry for making the effort, as the general verdict was that the affair was one of the most successful of the kind ever held here. The work of the school was beyond braise, and spoke volumes for the untiring efforts of the teachers in planning and training for the best possible The historical paper by one of the High-school pupils was fine and not Gilbert's address thoroughly Instructive and entertaining, as was BARBERS ARE expected. As for the ladies of the Corps, to say that they kept good their record in their départment tells at once that the immense amount of work required to serve refreshments to nearly four hundred people was carried on without a hitch in any part of the arrangements. The in formal reception for the teachers was v ry much enjoyed to judge from the number who took advantage of the opportunity to meet and greet those members of our community so important to its welfare. The financial sult of the occasion was nearly \$30

#### SUNDAY FIRE AT WAYNE.

#### Church People Turned Themselves into Fire Department.

Live ashes thrown near the east side of the building set fire to the or shears unless properly licensed.

Morrison laundry building at Wayne The measure provides for the ap-Sunday and caused considerable damage before being extinguished. The fire was discovered about 11:00 o'clock, and Pastor Shannon, who was delivering his sermon in the Congregational church was notified. He at once dismissed his congrega tion and had the church bell rung. The Methodist pastor, hearing that, dismissed church also and the men hastened to the fire, which had already gained good headway.

bucket prigade and soon had plenty of water pouring on the building. The surrounding buildings were wooden ones and narrowly escaped burning. The contents of the Morrison laundry, the D., Y. & A. A. waiting room, the Hogarth laundry and Mathew's barber shop were moved out and strewn along the street .-Tribune.

#### JUST A DOZEN

#### At the Colby-Reform-Caucus-Bill Mass Meeting.

Rep. Colby called a mass meeting in Detroit Tuesday night to boom his so-called reform caucus bill, but evidently Detroit people are no more enthusiastic over the matter than the people in the remainder of the great state. There were just tweive persons present and two of that number were Rep. Colby and one of the Courier editors. At the meeting Rep. Eikhoff said that Reps. Hatzenbur, McLeod, Burch and himself from the city would oppose the bill and that he believed that Rep. Colby would be the only legislator who would vote for it.

contracting parties.

The young couple will make their future home at Newport, Monroe

#### To Cure a Cold In One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

has L. B. Q on each tablet.



The Michigan Legislature's Reception in the Upper Peninsula the first of the week

#### CALLED ON

FOR AID TO GET A TRADE BILL

PASSED AT LANSING.

Provides for a Board to Examine All Candidates for the Business.

Association have appointed a comexpenses incurred in pushing the civilization and fostering carefor license to work at the trade. The qualifications area, thorough know-ledge of the tools and their use in the trade and of the nature and effects of is aimed, particularly, at the schools The pastors and laity formed a it is claimed, are running the trade.

#### "LOST MAN'S LANE."

## A Strong Story Soon To Appear In

purchased the right to the serial. And the weather we've had since experience with a crazy man, story "Lost Man's Lane" which will has been enough to take the kinks It is still regarded as one. It twittering. s not, however, the only story she has written which has won enthusi-Doors" and "That Affair Next Door" merely a passing inspiration. She infulfillment. In "Lost Man's Lane" that his fowls had brought him for the future. It is a story of unusual strength. It the trouble of marketing them.

who is considered authority on female sovereign who has ever fiction, after being permitted to read reigned.—Adrian Press. a few chapters of this story says in the stories of Sherlock Holmes

Ladies of Northville and vicinity lets. All druggists refund money if call at Mrs. Vernon's for new styles it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine in party and street dresses. 28 Dun lap street

## Suburban News.

Our state prison has 102 life cou-

Our energetic funeral director, W. L. French, says the Orion Review. "will handle the Rambler bleycle next season." Energetic is a good word Buzz-saws, unlo ided guns and bleveles are enough to make even an Orion-undertaker energetic.

No time has been lost in beginning the great work of civilization.—The Members of the Detroit branch of future of the inhabitants of the Philthe Michigan Barbers's Protective lipping lean to of Uncle Samuel's res-Association have appointed a com-idence is assured, 10,000 casks of mittee to go about among the bars fire water have been sent to Manila

The Orion Review tells a story about a long streaked snake playing all eruptive skin diseases. The bill the other day and for lear of arrest -moutions two men as Witnesses. mers to come can discount that clater met Will on his journey to just imagine the spectacle of a ward safety and gave him the "merry" frolicome snake! And a right of way, describe him as a wild January snake at that! Please pass looking man with hair still on gad the lans.

Did you hear the Phoche birds sing- on his cheeks. George Thompson The Record."

The Record takes great pleasure in amounting to its readers that it has amounting to its readers that it has amounting to its readers that it has labely independent.

be commenced in a few weeks. The out of a coon's wool. Gue s those harstory is by Anna Katherine Green bingers felt more preintive than ever who wrote "The Leavenworth Case" if they got caught i., this latitude. and made a name for herself in the But our private opinion is that the

the expectation is entirely fulfilled just \$3 a piece without his having

Dingman—Lapham Wedding.

It is a story of unusual strength. It the trouble of marketing them.

Miss Flora Lapham of Farmington and Mr. Walter Dingman of Wyan-dotte were united in marriage at the home, of the bride's grandiather, win. V. Ely in this village at high noon Wednesday. Rev. W. M. Ward performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the who is considered authority on female sovereign who has ever

The Press man has been to Northclass it belongs it is not exceeded in ville once and it is evident that he merit even by Conan Doyle's best intends to still be all solid with the W. R. C. ladies when he comes again.

Order Coal of C. Y. & H.

One week sale of underwear at

# TEN MINUTES

WILL LANNING'S EXPERIENCE AT THE BROWN FARM.

Crazy Hired Man Chased Him With a Neck Yoke.

"Hey, than Want to sell that wood?" yelled Will Lanning at Mrs. D. K. Brown's hired man as he came up to the farm barn west of town bers of that city and raise funds for as an advance agent of christian one day last week. Be d—if expenses incurred in pushing the civilisation and fostering care

A large number of the Mall's expenses of a bill now before the state senate regulating the burber's trade, and making it punishable by fine for any barber to yield the razor or shears unless properly dicensed.

The measure provides for the appointment of a board, to consist of a practicing physician and two barbers, who shall yielt each city four times a year and examine applicants for licenses to work at the trade and the formulation of the front. In again to have the legs, white blooms with board lence near by. The fence was too high for will and with another times a year and examine applicants.

O'' replied the man as he continued to pound the herce's manger with a feek yoke. "fley, than! What you make ring the pounding that in anger for?" Yelled Will as he draw nearer. "I'll show the legs, white blooms with shull cap with said Will as he made for the big board lence near by. The fence was too high for Will and with another that the post of the trade and the property of the legs of the land of the land with another the legs of the land of the land with another land of the land with another land of the land with another land of the land with a land with another land of the land o do" replied the man as he continued ditch with the crazy hired man and neck yoke on top of him. He finally managed to scramble out of the mixmerrily on a snow bank out there up and at a "Maude S." clip ran for the road, jumped into his buggy and with hair standing on end he put the which graduate barbers after eight No seaserpent yarn that Orion can whip to his horse and sped in the weeks of practice. These graduates, produce next summer or in all sum-direction of Northville. People who

### Benfey With Us.

and eyes bulging out till they rested

The fourth number on the C. E entertainment course will be given in world of fiction that will never grow paragraphist of the Independent the Opera House next Wednesday dim. It was proclaimed a master heard some unusually gifted sparrow night, Feb. 8. This number may be considered the best on the course as A farmer near Corunna had 30 Miss Ida Beniey has made a decided nice fat turkeys ready for market, hit wherever she has appeared this asticcommendation. "Behind Closed but when he went out to catch them season. She will give here the story one morning last week somebody of "Les Miserables." followed by one are stories of hers which prove that had forestulled him and the turkey half hour of comedy. The managers "The Leavenworth Case" was not house was vacant. His natural of the course desire, and think they depression of spirits did not last long deserve a liberal patronage on these has ability of rare and high order. however, as he soon found traces of last three numbers as they find the For these reasons something unusual the marauders that satisfied him entertainments have been so expenis expected when a story is announced completely. A pocket-book was sive that they are not coming out from the pen of Anna Katherine lying on the ground and investigate even, and such an ending would Green. The expectation seldom-fails tion of its contents revealed the fact doubtless be the death of the course

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#### That Reform Caucus Bill Again.

In its defense of the Colby caucus bill, the Detroit Courier, last week, indulged in a lot of personalities that contained neither argument nor sense but rather bore the ear marks of the vomit of a fourth race ward politician. The Courier and Detroit voters have no interest in the country and when they appear so extraordinarily anxious to put through a so called 'reform measure," one so radical-in its changes of the present primary system, it is usually well to carefully weigh the situation and see if it is not solely for the benefit of some political schemers of the city of Detroit, at the expense of the country tax-payers. Neither the Courier nor Rep. Colby has any particular interest in the welfare of Wayne county except in the city of Detroit. So far as the Eccord is able to learn, and it has made careful inquiry, the country as a majority is not in favor of the bill. What it proposes is in ferior to the system now it vogue in the country and which is conducted at my expense to the tax payer. The Colby bull simply means two elections, the first of which (the primary or cavens) according to the Conrier is an dast three chyst The oneday Wayne county elections now cost the tax-payer about \$17,000 each. Three days of it smight be had for possibly ten thousand more than candidates for any one once to ten from this that we'll take unions on thatesay \$25.00 beath. Then to this and down't say which ten. add the triple expense of township aligned and the state of the control The m the = country deare up the humen? beneggi of the lunurious Colby caucas Freterm bill. The bill may be a good thing for Descoit lefty where the Confler says "delegates are hought up in blocks of fifty but in the courtry where honesty and worth rules, the people as a rule do not desire to be further taxed to help rid the city of Detroit of the vices which the Courier says exist there.

We believe that the present Wayne county officers are the peer o' any in the United States yet the Courier. would have us believe they are a lot of knaves who have worked their way into office by buying delegates "In blocks of fifty." Because a man gets an office or a job it does not indicate he won it by trickery. One of the Courier editors was recently rewarded with a fat \$1,000 per yeur clerkship in the county clerk's office. But that doesn't indicate that there was any trickery or buying of delegates. The young editor doubtless makes a capable and courteous clerk, even though he continues to occasionally write lengthy editorials for his paper.

The Conrier says "the Colby bill has been amended so that the country cannot be robbed- of all the offices." Courier that it was so amended last.

Week. The Courier thought "any lacts directly on the blood and meeses survived thing" was good enough for the Sold by decrease 73. old thing" was good enough for the Sold by druggists, 75c. country and not until the opposition Hall's Family Pills are the best. to the bill led by Rep. Coodell, "Lost Man's Lane" will be a pur-Bryan, the Record, the Delray Times zier.

and others of the country press had developed to such an alarming extent that Rep. Colby as a matter of policy tacked on that ammendment before sending it to the committee. The provision now is that the county committee shall each year determine which one of the three leading county nominations-clerk, county records. register or sheriff-shall go to the country." Unless both parties agree on the same office, which is quite unlikely, the city candidates are almost sure to be elected. However the amendment is a step towards age was not stated by the Review improving the bill and if Rep. Colby but he was probably of "age." will make one more limit and confine his bill to the city of Detroit and not arrival of a new baby at his house, attempt to reform the knavery of that city at the expense of the country tax-payers, he will have taken still another turn in the right direc-Presumably the Courier represents

the interest of the city of Detroit and Phies. Detroit politiciaus. from whence it transportation and sent for a couple largely receives its support and is of cannon. When the big gans bandly to be censured for advocating arrived the freight charges were \$92. any Detroit city measure. The Ansappent has been made to the Resord without regard to party railroad companies endeavors to honestly represent that which appears to be for the best liverest of the country and that if escape the dangers of a Michigan that why it composes the Colly bill. just why it opposes the Colby bill, winter, but the change failed to bill; we believe it will correct no evils; but we believe no such ferrible courty. He we believe no such ferrible courty tion exists as is intuited about 1 direction. did the colby bill would not extermipayer; we believe country tax-payers, speech this winter. by a big majority are opposed to the Increased taxation with no adequate paper said: Read the ads in the Out Increased taxation with no adequate line and keep posted," while on the benefit in return. The Record is same page was an advertisement of neither slooking for "jobs" nor a local business firm which started concerned will fearlessly and honest. Santa Claus has made our store his ly oppose this bill as it now stands, rontine wants it understood that of Detroit

Those legislators who have been accustomed to have the hired man the new barber bill.

Joe Lohede shouldn't lie awake hights worrying over the fate of of the cut off. others. Joe should just hing on to his own job and "saw wood";

Transpartion of the president.

The Goby bull limits the number of sleeplessness or serious blood trouble

and vilings gauguses and then les the How does the Courter know there

How He Became a Free Mason.

The goat, the gont, the hearded goat. The horse of the hoot of the hairy goat, as I massimer of some note. This night brode the Masonic goat.

He was a beast of wendrous size, Withtlengthener thous and glassy eyes. And beingt that swept the curpet clear. And horns that touched the standelier Ye gods! if there's a time we feel Tis when we through the mysteries float Upon the dark Free Masons' goat. Threatimes I was compelled to ride. The beast ground the Temple wide; And when I tried the fearful mount, My heart's pulsations all could count.

Twice did I make the circuit fair.
With hold on horns, on tail, on hair;
'fill on the third attempt and last,
When I presumed all danger past.
He pitched me clear' off horns and head,
And left me far below, for dead.

But when I rose with courage frail The goat had vanished, head and tail; And I was styled by one and all. The liveliest Mason in the hall.

Underwear half price for one week at Miss Boyee's.

Buy an Imperial Windmill of C.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Swora to before me and subscribed in my

presence, this 6th day of December A.D.1886.

[Seal]

A. W. GLEASON,

Natary Public

#### Suburban News.

Detroit ladies have a social club alled "The sedate sixteen."

Genesee county has a lady aspirant or the office of school commissioner.

A forged deed conveying a forty acre farm to a mythical person has just been discovered on the Clinton

Royal Oak is to have a large factory for the making of window shades, linoleum, ect. Detroit parties are the capitalists in the case

At a recent Wayne wedding the bride was 76 years old. The groom's

A Kansas editor, in speaking of the says: We wouldn't take \$10,000 for it, nor give nity cents for another.-

. Under the head of flocal news last week's Elsie Sun, had items concerning Owosso, Corunna, Durand. Flushing, Lausing, Detroit and other

Wayne GAR raised \$40 to pay

We believe the country at least has restore her failing health. She was neither a need nor desire for such a brought back to Millord for burial.

Hit takes as long to wind him up nate it; we believe it a useless expens as it does the ordinary Waterbury to saddle upon the country tax- he wont get a chance to make a

In last week's issue the Hersey "pulls" and so far as the country is off, "Christmas is near at hand

and believes that in so doing it has the big sugar factory recently taken the approbation of every intelligent from under her hose by Rochester is tax-payer in Wayne county outside not the only pebble on the beet field. A Chicago firm has one in prospect which the city with the Indian name feels reasonably sure of getting.

Wyandotte was without water a day and a night last week and in its cut their hair or trim their whiskers, account of the affait the Herald says can hardly be expected to vote for a line of hose was run to the Eureka brewery-to supply water for the electric light works of course. A deak in the intake pipe was the cause

The editor of the Delray Times spent some time last week trying to ngure out what a lady of his ac-And its also "dollars to little red quaintance meant" by saying that there was absolutely no reason apples that the original Colby whatever why he should not aftend reform caucus bill will never pass, a poverty social that was held there. He finally concluded she intended to Later, kep Colby might extend the main too clothes would be appromits of his recorn bill to include the priate without any extra touches.

No one who ears frequently of onions will ever be troubled with

. Why so careful to explain? Is it of great olden country flown there? Perhaps the News push is somet etables as evidence of a retrong desire for his stibshishers to-pay up.

A band of Russian gypsherwho. had been fired out of Holly by the innishall went to Fenton Where they became such a puisance that after ap unnoticed order by the marshal the Fenton Light Guard assumed charge of affairs and arming themselves with some formidalds looking old army muskefs advanced against the enemy? The charge was entirely successful and the unwelcome visitors departed on the double quick. The Independent published a column. "poem" of "Longfellow" blank verse in honor of the incident. The poetry was decidedly catchy and ingenious but the author blushes unseen under the nom de plume of "a hard working Lengfellow.'

### She Came Back..

We have of late been advertising our fine line of Pertumes. Last week a lady came in and tried a little bottle. This week she came back with two friends and all three bought a doilar's worth.

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#### STILL IT SAVES GAS BILLS.



Mother-I don't think you ought to expect him to propose just yet, my

Daughter-Well, ma, I think he's kept me in the dark quite long enough London Sketch.

JUST THE THING.



have to transship at Yokohama or Shaughai I think! Give us a rest, please. I want to read the paper."—New York Sun. Hostess-Yes, Jack has gone to war, but be left me his picture. Visitor-And your bureau's a

Problem That Bothers Older Folk. ppropriate place for it. zines in this country," said the teacher, "and every magazine is auxious to get a war article from every man who ever

Hostess-Indeed? Why? Visitor-Isn't be facing powder? Illustrated American.



Mand-Time and tide wait ton no

Mabel-That's where they get the better of us, don't they? - Detroit Free

DÍPLOMATIC ARRANGEMENT.



for the farm hands. I presume? Johnny-If that city cousin o' yourn faces.-New York Weekly. comes down to visit yer this summer, I s'pose yer'll shake me jes' the same ez yer did las' summer when he

"Not if he con't come, I won't!"-N. Y. Evening Journal.



The Enjant Terrible-I know some one dat pa would rather see than you. 'cause he said so. ause he said so.

The Rich Aunt-Indeed? And who, motion for all as ask for it. Why, Lord Kitchener was on'y your age once, and

Johnny? Old Nick!"-N. Y. Evening look what he is now.-Pick Me Up. Journal.

#### Marvelous Cures THE NEW GEOGRAPHY. Sohnny Proves He Knows All Abou

"Now that we have these vast posse

ory from the Philippines."

this hemp they grow in Manila'

ions in the untipodes, Johnny, I

Well, I was just going to say that

"It isn't hemp at all, father-travels

under false pretenses. Manila hemp is a variety of the banana family."

"Dear me! Is that so? It's a good cordage all the same. Why, when I was out in the Sandwich Islands I." "Father, you're enough to make Lil-inokalau; studder. No educated person

eays Sandwich Islands now unless to make himself understood by those who

don't know that 'the Hawaiian Islands

is the official and accepted name. Be-

next to say Puerto Rico' just because the Spaniards do.'
Not at all. Porto Rico has been

good English usage for several cen-turies. It's all right."

Glad you've passed on the question.
But if we go into Manila hemp grow.

ing in a territory 6,700 miles from our former limits we' = "You mean 4 500 miles. You cer-

ing my bead ache with your erudition, I shall send you direct to Vladivostock.".

"You don't mean direct. I should

"If there are 382 important maga-

No Comparison.

Two Prison Dipuers.

"Mudge is noing well."

"I + fear."

Cuicago Post.

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News.

Rural Hostess-Ye

Prison Warden-The dinner ordered

Such an Obstinave Girl!

... He's No Player.

'I'm sorry the golf season has closed.'

"It is better to have people go and

play the game than to have them sit

around and talk about it."-Chicago

-Fully Explained.

City Boarder-I notice you keep a big

soap outsice by the pump.

A Fine Prospect.

The Recruiting Sergeant-Why don't

sistant-All right. Who is this.

Exhibiting.

"I suppose." said Uncle Jerry Pec-

"Well, I suppose you'll be asking me

Dr. W. C. Walker,

The expert specialist of Detroit, formerly of New York will make the following regular monthly visite: 'Father, I'm astonished. Our antipodes are somewhere among the fisher sonthwest of Australia, which is a far



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There is no beed to live its constant misery. It costs nothing to see him. The fullest examinations are free, and his prices for treatment are within the reach of all. He is a friend to the afflicted and will turn none away unaided. The merchant mingles with the artisen, while seeking relief at his hunde and hundreds are curied every year.

Read What the People Say.

Mrs. A. G. Stanlake, a well known and respected hidy who has lived in Pontiac for the past feel years makes the following remarkable statement. She says: For 22 long years I have been a constant safferer, have been treated by several noted physicians each one differing in opinion as to what alledene. I took their medicines laithfully but received no perminent benefit. I was completely discouraged and thought many times I must die. In reading the Pontiac papers i saw that Dr. Walker of Betroit would be at the Horel Hodges. I decided to call and see him. The doctor made a thorough examination, and told me I could be cured, and I am most happy to say that such proved to be the case; for in one month's time under Dr. Walker a care I was completely cured and have been well ever since; I feel that I cannots hank the doctor enough for this remarkable restoration to health.

Rhennatism cured—Mr. Charles Matthy, one of the most respected citizes in this vi-Read What the People Say.

this remarkable restoration to health."

Rheumatian cured—Mr. Charles Malthyone of the most respected citizens in this vicinity says: "I was taken with Lu Grippe has winter. Noon after likewantism, set in affecting my whole system. My sufferings at times were intense and in a whortstime! had become so camerated that I was a mere skeleting, and only by the aid of centrless could I move around at all. I took less than three months, frentment of Dr. Watker who completely restored me to health."

Mrs. Thomas Trotty of Gestand. Co. also sayses testimony. She says: "Dr. Walker sayed my life. Three physicians food not had smeet of the bowds and sufficient and ender of the bowds and sufficient and ender the following to this I charled to rousell III. Walker of Detroit. Become discussed to my best, I telegraphed the bostor. After a carroll examination II. Walker tolds for the thind no career, but my vehibles were belronic Gastro-Duode, all the consumer copy of the bowder and all of arth, assistantly with Negralain. The Took or storage searce." and asked me for change for a \$20 bill svas enred: 

I was care at Matchel says: After taking a three mean is treatment of Dr. Walker I feel have ensey inch. My keart and stouch had troubled use terribly for a fong time atherwas the state. In Wellenhoit of ne right dong. I never felt better thank do

now.

A. Chas. Brown of Fontiae, cored of long trouble says, "I owe my life to the skilling treatment of Dr. W. C. Welker. I council and talsenterriby for over a year. House no treatment had was permanent in results until Lonsanted Dr. Walker."

Deduces cured-Miss. Agron. Smith of Amy, also of This county says. "I was troubled with catarrhal deathess for some time, could sagged hear at all. After taking Dr. Walker's special treatment for deathess I can now hear perfectly and am 66 years of age."

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The State Legislature Takes a Recess Until Tuescay, February 7.

#### SEASON OF QUIETUDE AT THE CAPITAL.

Institutions—Gov. Pingree Sends a be spent in comfort.

Special Message on Question of Hartford, Mich., Jan. 31.—Simon

await the reports on these visits the legislature has adjourned until February 7.

Gov. Thigree stifued up the tapital of the interpreted the constitutional provision relative to legislators salaries, in the interpreted the constitutional provision relative to legislators salaries, in the responsibility of the filled to the policy of th

yent voters from being employed in or der to keep them away from the polis a practice which has been followed in some icealities in the state where the strength of the two dominant parties is

about evenly divided. The committee on general taxation has induced the house to order printed 10,000 copies of the Dudley oil which goes the Cheever-Atkinson bill one better by providing that the commission to be created shall assess all the property in the state instead of confining its at-tention to the property of railroads express, telephone and telegraph com-

A companion bill it is said to the At-kinson measure will be introduced providing that the board of assessors proposed in the Atkinson bill shall power to go all over the state, straight ening up inequalities and making taxa-tion more equitable, they to be given power to see that their orders are obeyed. There is also talk that instead of assessing railroac property at the average rate at its cash value, as pro-vided in both the Atkinson and Dudley Graham bill, the Pingree men may their measure to make the tax specific one assessed on cash values.

Representative Sutherland and Mc-Lean seem to think that there is something wrong in the system of buying the other fellow a drink, and they nave given a joint notice that they would bring in a bill to prohibit the practice of treating.

The senate killed the house bill pro-Thirty-fourth regiments to Cuba and Perto Rico to exhume and bring back bodies of Michigan soldiers. The rea-son assigned was that the state already has one representative and the war de-partment has appointed two. The committee of the whole adopted Senator Graham's amendment to the Chamberlain house bill, providing for the relief and care of sick and disabled Michigan soldiers of the Spanish war, the amend-ment stipulating that the expenditure authorized shall and include anything for medicines or attendance prior to the act taking effect.

Resclutions offered in the house asking Michigan congressmen to oppose the seating of Congressman-elect Rob-erts will be considered February 7. to which date the legislature has ad-The resolution was followed

Veterans of the Spanish war will soon be eligible to admission to the soldiers' home. Representative Pack, who was wounded in Cuba, having given notice of a bill amending the law in this respect.

Hugo Cruger, of Saginaw, suicided th a revolver in a fit of insanity.

DEATH OF SIMON POKAGON

Aged Chief of the Pottawatomie in of this Life.

Benton Harbor, Jan. 28. -The death of Simon Pokagon took place Friday fice for January will exceed \$5,000 morning at his home north of Benton . There were 150 more deaths in the Harbor, after many weeks of intense state in December than in November, suffering. Pokagon was given up to Nat Strong, who tell from a load die two months ago and for weeks the faithful ones of his tribe have sacri-ficed fuel and necessary home supplies that the last days of their chief might

Salaries of the Legislators-Other Pokagon, the last chief of the Potta wattomie Indians, who died, was buried at Rush Lake Roman Catholic cem-[Special Correspondence] etery. The funeral service was con-Lansing, Jan. 30.—The annual legis-ducted at the residence of John Mix lative visit to state institutione is now hy Father Joos a church subseal havastive visit to state institutions is now by Father Joss, a church funeral haven. The proposition that every meming been refused Pokagon he having ber of the legislature should form one married a divorced woman five years of the junketing party was kinled, and ago. He was buried beside his first its membership will be confined to the wife and two children. Nearly the committee and correspondents. To whole Pokagon band, 300 strong, at await the reports on these visits the tended the funeral and showed much legislature has adjourned until Februs sorrow. Many white people also at-

tain's troubles. The chief in his life made frequent visits to the government schools at Lawrence, Kan, and through his efforts secured admittance for many of the children of the Pottawatomie tribe. Some at the graduates from this school give the chief the credit of their education. It is conceded by the men of this city with whom the chief has transacted business for 25 years that had he been given the advantages of the race-that imposed upon him he would have been a leader among the bright intellects of to-day. The chief, like his forefathers, was exceedingly fond of drink. It is said when traveling he never had a cent, but was never at 2 loss for a friend to supply his needs.]

#### NOT AN ACCIDENT.

Light is Thrown Upon the Recent Death, While Hunting, of Judge R. L. Corbett.

Traverse City, Feb. 1.-When Judge B. L. Corbett was shot while hunting in the upper peninsula last November the report went out that his son. Charles had shot him by accident. Circumstands however, and the statement of ents all over the state come stories of the boy disproved this. Members of Intense cold, with the mercury strugthe local bar appointed a committee to gling in the balance between zero and just been made. The committee find That Judge Corbett was not killed by the gun carried by his son. The wound was made by a large-sized rifle ball, while the gun carried by the boy was a shotgun and the weapon of the judge was a small caliber rifle. The gun of Corbett was loaded when the body was found. The committee states that the circumstances indicate that Judge Corline senate killed the Louse off pro-bett was killed by design. Efforts are Marie says the mercury dropped to 28 each company of the Thirty-inird and now being made to bring the murderer degrees below zero Tuesday morning. to justice.

#### Pinally Captured.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 31.-Postal Inspector J. J. Larmour, of Chicago, has left here, having in custody W. C. Simmons, who is accused of embezzling \$3,000 from the government while acting as postmaster at Hesperia, Mich. Simmons has been wanted since 1893. One claim alone in Alaska Phiscator During his wanderings over the Pacific sold to eastern capitalists two years coast and Hawaii he has been accom- ago for \$3,000,050. He is accompanied panied by his 16-year-old son. Sim- on this trip by the bride to whom he mons was arrested at Anacortes Sun- was married last Thanksgiving.

Debs Speaks to Students.

journed. The resolution was followed with a bill which prohibits the teaching of the doctrine of polygamy in Michigan.

Debs said that trusts are gradually fings Bryan is expected to be in Michigan.

Both houses of the legislature have adopted the concurrent resolutions in thing would eventually resolve itself adopted the concurrent resolutions in thing would eventually resolve itself into one gigantic cooperative system, in which all the people would assert and have control of their rights.

Deer Licenses Vielded \$10,000.

Lausing, Jan. 23.—County cierks' re-

#### Cattle Blamed for a Death.

Detroit, Feb. 1.—A. O. Crozier, of total of 11.622-resident deer licenses is Grand Rapids, states that his brother, sued last season, and 48 non-resident. Prof. Arthur Crozier, who died of consumption Monday, acquired the disease nearly \$10.000. while attending the state agricultural college. His window faced the spot

breviated Form.

The receipts of the Marshall post of-

Nat Strong, who tell from a load of

The G. R. & L. road is building a three-span steel bridge across the Muskegon river north of Big Rapids.

see County Ploneer society will be held at Communa on February 22. The treasurer of Livingstone county

carried \$20,000 state taxes to the state treasurer's office in small bills:

ppointed state bank examiner to suc ed James A. Latta, resigned. Willie Cummings, of Briggeton, aged

els with a shotgun. He died instantly. It is sand that the lack of snow the greater part of the winter has damaged wheat to some extent in Calhoun coun

largest rye-raising counties in the state. The annual crop is about 50,000

at Lansing. Paymaster General George E. Pick-ett has paid about \$200,000 to Michigan

charged yet. Mrs.: Nels Nelson, of Bear Swamp, near Muskegon, shot herself fatally through the heart. She comes of

resolutions of confidence in Secretary of War Alger were passed.

=M. White, who is wanted at Baldwin on the charge of grade robbery.

ranious soprano, to sing at the fes-tival. The dates are May 11, 12, 13. Edward Ecarius, of Saginaw, was sentenced to the state prison for life

circumstantial. Col. S. S. Babcock, of Detroit, has been appointed chairman of the G. A.R. committee to visit the soldiers' home to take the place of the late Gen

An effort is being made to establish a sugar beet factory at Holland. A committee has been appointed to obtain the necessary information. A meeting of Ibusiness men will be called to raise the necessary amount, to incorporate the

county commissioners at Ann Arbor shows that of the 164 school district in the state only 35 have libraries. Dutside of cities and villages the average solarits of male teachers range from \$20 in Ann Arbor to \$35.50 in Yirk; females from \$18.23 in Lyndon to \$24.57 in Augusta.

ice house at Spring Lake began this week, although the structure is not yet completed. The building, which is 50 by 240 reet, has a capacity of 100,000 tons of ice. Marsh hay is being used in packing the ice justead of the customary sawaast, 🕞

Northern Tri-State Medical association was held at Hillsdale last week. This association, since its organization a few years ago, has grown in membership and influence until now it embraces a large number of the leading practitioners of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

#### The Cold Wave.

Detroit, Feb. 1.—From correspond make an investigation and a report has 28 below. At Three Rivers all records for January were broken when the mometers registered 18 below at four o'clock Tuesday morning. Coldwater reports the coldest weather of the winter, thermometers marking 12 to 15 degrees below Monday night, with four above at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. At Grand Haven men employed harvesting ice had their ears, feet and fingers frozen. A dispatch from Sault Ste.

> Goes for More Wealth. St. Joseph, Ecb. 1.—Phiscator, the Klondike gold king, left here for the north, where it is believed he will meet his agent and will return with another bag of gold. On Phiscator's return three years ago he brought \$200,000 in nuggets and fast year nearly \$100,000.

Ann Arbor, Fab. 1.—An audience of state central committee met Tuesday 1,100 persons greeted Eugene V. Debs afternoon and fixed March S as the date in Newberry hall Tuesday night. The and Kalamazoo as the place of holding students give him an enthusiastic retained the supreme court and two reception. After talking for an hour tice of the supreme court and two re-

Lansing, Jan. 28. - County clerks' re-turns to the secretary of state give a

Given a Five-Year Term

IN MICHIGAN TOWNS.

arrences of an Interesting Na

hay at Mosherville, died of his injuries.

The annual meeting of the Shiawas-

William B. Heath, of Ionia, has been

Mrs. Harriet A. Tenny, of Lansing, a prominent leader of women's clubs and for 20 years state librarian, died Friday

troops and there are a few not dis

family of suigides.

At the banquet of the Detroit Mer-cliants—and Mannfacturers' exchange

Gov. Pingree has issued a requisition on the governor of New York for Frank

The management of the Ann Arbor May festival have secured Sembrich the

for murdering Louis Bushler on De-cember 20. The cyldence was entirely

Willigio Hümphrey.

company. The school manual just issued by the

The work of filling the immense new

The semi-annual meeting of the

Michigan Democrats.

Detroit, Feb. 1. — The democratic

while attending the state agricultural college. His window faced the spot where a herd of consumptive cattle was lilled and, it is claimed, germs found their way into his system, killing him, prison at Murquette.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, 183—At a session of the Probate County of Said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-righth day of Jainnay in the year one thous-right hundred and unety-nine. Present William L Carpenter, Acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MARY WITHEE, decessed. An inscrument in writing, purporting to be the last will, and testament of said decessed, liaving been delivered into this court-for probate, its ordered that the twenty-eighth day of February next at the o'clock in the forenous, at said Probate office, be appainted for proving said instrument. And it is further or treed, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous thaid time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

ortunine Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
WILLIAM L. CARPENTER,
Circuit Judge for said county and Acting Judge of Probate.
(A true copy.) HENRYS, HULBERT,

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Frobate Court for said County of Wayne, seld of the Session of the Frobate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twentieth days of Jauunay, in the year one thousand eight buildred and ninety-nine. Present, Edgar 5. Duries, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of DANIEL CAYE decensed. On reading and filing the petition of Ruth Darlington praying that administration of said estate may be granted to ber or some other suitable person, it is ofdered that the twenty-first day of February-next at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said Problate office, he appointed for hearing said petition. And it is matcher ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks prefums to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper painted and virculating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN: County of Warn s.—At a session of the Probate Court for STATE OF MICHIGAN; Sounty of Wayne ss.—As a session of the Probate Court for such country of Wayne, held at the Probate country of Wayne, held at the Probate State of the country of Mayne, held at the Probate of the most of Detroit, on the twentieth day of Juniary in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Edgar O. Burfee, hidge of Probate. In the market of the setute of RACHAEL BEAL deceased. Eli K. Simonds administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his and administration account and on reading and filing the petition of said administrator paying the petition of said administrator paying the rendered to the setute may be assigned to the persons entitled Therefo, it is sordered that the tye enty-first day of Ephruary next at ten o clock in the forenoots at said Protecte office, be appointed for examining and petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said, time of heaving in the Northville Record, a newspaper pended and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR & BURFEE, June 124.

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#### Articles of Co-Partnership of McClure Kelsey & Co.

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1. The name or firm under which the partnership business is 19 be conducted is McClure, Kelsey & Co.

2. The general nature of the business to be transacted by said partnership is buying and selling lumber.

3. The names of the general and special partners in said partnership are as Iollows. General partners, Albert V. McClure, John Keiser, residents of Letroft, Mich., Special nartner, Warren G. Vinton resident of Detroit Mich.

4. The amount of caputainstant which said partners at occ.

Mich.

4. The amount of capital wave, thich and partner has contributed to the common stock is fifteen thousand dollars.

5. The said partnership is to commence on the second day of January A. D. 1899 and to tend a few second day of January 1901. In witness whereof, the sead-parties have become on their lands and seeks this 23 st

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Geo. Pickle is suffering his first

W. A. Fry of Leslie spent the first

A. C. Smith of Ridgeway and A

Fish of Martinsville visited at D. R.

Mrs. T. J. Perkins is visiting her

J. Lucile Thornton entertained a

number of young-people at her home

Lena and Leslie Ward had a little

party Monday, on the occasion of

Miss Thompson is teaching in Mis

Clark's room this week while the

Mrs. McRobert was called to Mil-

ord Monday by the illness of her

Mrs. Geo. Brown has been called

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Madison of Wix-

Mrs. Frank Alderman ol Bealtown

has been entertaining her sister, Miss

Genevieve Read of South Lyon, the

Mrs. Carrie Rassett, the widow of

Novi's well known former resident,

John Bassett, has been spending a

Mrs. Sacket gave a "surprise"

Wednesday night on her son Harry

and wife. About thirty friends were

present ind they all had a delightful

The Misses Nellie and Bertha Hin-

man left Friday for Detroit where

they will spend some time. Miss

two weeks' visit in Ann Arbor. The

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Alexander and the latter with Nellie

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FOR DEEP SEA WORK.

Now an inventor has come along with a new apparatus. It is a diving bell and is designed especially for very leep work.

It is essentially a huge sphere of cast iron, because a sphere will, of course have the greatest strength in resisting the enormous water pressure. The iron is covered with oilcloth three inches thick.

On the top is a hand rail, in the center of which is a trap door through which the workers can enter. Then the door is screwed down and the ap-

paratus is made air tight.

The diving globe is constructed to work at a depth of about 1600 feet,

that is, more than a quarter of a mile. in the ocean, at least not enough light to see by. But this is provided for. There is a powerful lens placed in front of the machine through which those inside can see plainly.

Stationed in front of the lens is an electric light of enormous power. This of course, is worked from the ship rom which the machine is lowered.



The light has to be a very strong one, because the water is very dense at hat depth and the rays will not pene trate to envereat distance

One of the great advantages of the machine lies in the fact that it can be moved about at will. It is fitted with three screws, which drive it along, and it is guided with a rudder. The most ve power is electricity. The workers in the machine, therefore, can move about at will and see where they are going

It is claimed that the apparatus is absolutely safe and that the men in it can remain underneath the water so long as they desire without experienc-

ing any ill effects. In nearly all apparatus for diving the air pressure is depended upon to equalize the water pressure and this necessarily limits the depth to which divers can descend. But in this machine its great natural strength makes it inde-

#### pendent of the air pressure. Why He Married.

In the north of England, where rab bit coursing is much in vogue, swift, well-trained dogs often win large sum in prizes. It is, therefore, little to be wondered at that the owners of these animals should bestow so much attention upon them.

An old Yorkshire collier, well known for his success in the coursing field, recently surprised all his mates by marrying a very unprepossessing man. He had always been reckoned a confirmed hater of the other sex.

Why has ta gone and got spliced, lad, at thy age?" one of his friends

"Oh, that's not much of a tale," anto Gorie, Ont., this week by the swered the wi, ye 'at Betsey yonder is no beauty —if she had been I shouldn't have wed her. But there dog o' mine, he was om were guesta Saturday and Sun-simply pinin' for somebody to look afday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harmon | ter him while I was away at t' pit. I couldn't bear to leave him in the house by hissen, so I hit on the idea of marryin' Betsey. but she's mighty good company for the dos!

Classe An Actor

The giraffe has such powers of mimicry that, although its size might be supposed to make it a conspicuous ob ject to its enemies, the most practiced eye has been deceived by the animal's resemblance to one of the dead and blasted tree trunks which abound in its haunts.

#### Playing Cards Symbolic.

The marks on playing cards are said to have their origin in a symbolical representation of four different classes Edytlie Chanvey accompanied them of society. Hearts represent the clergy stades, the nobility (derived from the The Misses Minnie Sackett and Italian word "spads," meaning sword); Grace Brigham left Monday for a ciubs, the serfs; and diamonds, the citizens

#### The Mighty Sea.

The surface of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles, taking the whole surface of 'he globe at 197,000. Mrs. W. G. Lapham, Miss Daniels 000, and its gre est depth supposedly and Janett Daniels, Master Jerry equals the height of the highest moun-Lapham, Chas, Northrop and Albert tain, or four miles.

#### Parisian Superstition.

Surerstition is so common in Paris that cards tasiefully embellished and containing a list of 'hours to be avoidare extensively sold.

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William Jennings Bryan is to be one of the speakers at the Jefferson club hanquet at Pontiac Feb. 20. Hon. Justiin R. Whiting, O'Brien J. Atkinson and Thos. E. Barkworth are also on the list.

Bears the Signature Charlet Flitchers.

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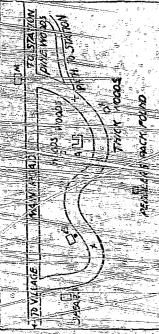
of any big sale, is many remnants, odd lots, etc., left. We are now selling or rather almost giving away all such things. A little cash will buy a lot of goods at this store just now.

> Remnants of Underwear. Remaants of Hosiery. Remnants of Mittens. Remnants of Blankets. Remnants of Neckwear. Remnants of Prints. Remnants of Percales. Remnants of Flannels. Remnants of ress Goods. Remnants of Fleeced Cloths

A few odd garments of Underwear; a few dozen-Hose, broken sizes; Prices Badly Broken. Short lengths of Prints, Flannels, Dress Goods, etc. that is the story. Prices low enough, will move anything. Therefore we expect to part with all the above goods very soon.



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### This Diagram Is Worth Studying

possess active in west when the first chapters of Anna Katharing --deeply fascinating story. Lest Man's section.

Lane, appears in these columns. It is ben Hall SP, a well the control and upholstering business seldom that we are smalled to offer so deriver that Rea died Sunday. Mr. It is said that neither M great an attraction in facion and the Hall a book is brother in-law of Mrs. To start Grand River Fleetr the arst chapters. If the first chapters are read there will be adoubt about those that follow.

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## NORTHVILLE.

#### The City in Brief.

Mrs. J. W. Davis is seriously fil. Wait for it: "Lost Man's Lane." Mrs. L. A. Beal is on the sick list Mrs. John Mandock is quite ill with

Jola and Everet Booth are ill

Masquersde Social Feb. 10, at irimidanı — liali.

Miss Jens Commission is quite

dek with pneumonia. ing a severe attack of grip.

A lucal order of a Wols being regarded bare for spring work. The Globe company holds than and and the property of the second M. D Amuler has thus far this

and sold the Carleads of Deering from Junking formerly of this place

is now proof reader on the Detroit Evening News.

mrs. Frank Barrett is ill with grip and Mr. Barrett is instructing from a bad cold.

Autong ether the things Sunday's Detroit News Tribune of Northyllie

L. A. Bell of the place.

The C. E. society is preparing to wait for it. It will be a big surprise.

Strange as it may seem the report that comes from the west and North Michigan fruit belt that "the recent cold weather has not damaged the

fruit buds." The thermometer took a severe tumble Monday night and wabbled along in all kinds of places from ten to eighteen below zero, according to location and the man who saw it.

The Record's serial story "In the Name of the Czar," concludes next week and will shortly be followed by another fascinating one entitled "Lost Man's Lane."

Albert Haney was up before Justice Lowden last week for a second time on charge of larceny and was fined \$30 and costs or sixty days with Capt. Joe. He took the latter.

The Plymouth Mail wants to "ber cookies to doughnuts" that North ville wont have a mile of macadamized road in five, years, stone crusher or no stone crusher.

Ann Arbor Courier: "The tern 'recital' receives a new menning when considered in connection with the dramatic power brought to it by Bedfey." Northville opera house Wednesday night.

Don't forget half off sale on under wear at Miss Bovee's.

Did you go to the fire? Council meeting Monday night. Watch for "Lost Man's Lane."

"Yes" the bear saw his shadow Miss Grace Lapham is a grip victim. Mrs. J. Calhoun is quite ill with

Ida Benfey at Opera House next reek Wednesday night.

C. C. Chadwick is just recovering rom a severe attack of grip.

Jas. K. Lowden has secured an ncrease of pension from \$12 to \$17. Peter Larkins has sold his east farm near Salem to a Mr. Newbond

Rev. J. J. Phelp's topic for Sunday morning will be "Cast thy bread upon the waters?

"Les Miserables" at the Opera House next, week. Wednesday night under the auspices of the C.E. course Chauncey Hinnian and son killed venteen hogs for Gus School Tast Wednesday in five hours and a half.

Bert Hill, a former Northville boy ecently endisted in the regular army ind is now stationed with the C. S. nfantry at Ft. Wayne

Who can beat that?

Rep-Colby will put in the intervenime to acquaint himself with the provisions of his complex anti-conention bill.—Detroit Journal.

The ladies of the OES are prepar ne an entertainment to take place in the near future. Further partieulars next week. Watch for the

Rep. Coloy says his reform caucus leasure was a plank in the last state platform. But Mr. Colby forgets that Wayne county is no longer the state of Michigan.

Christian Science services in the WCTU hall next Sunday. Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "Soul." Evening service at 7:00. Subject Healing the absent.

If the Detroit Courier cared a much for the welfare of the farmers and tax-payers of the county as for Detroit politics, would it be advo ating the Colby reform bill?

John Pinkerton writes from Du luth that it was 32 below zero there Sunday morning but warmed up to 24 below by the time the children were ready for Sunday-school.

There will be Episcopal service in the WCTU hall at 7:00 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Rev. Francis White of the St. Johns church in Detroit will preach. All cordially welcome

Rev. G. Eliett of Detroit will occu py the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning during Mr. Herbener's ab ence in Detroit to fill the pulpit in the People's church. There will be no preaching service in the evening.

Wednesday evening, February 15 Hev. J. J. Phelps will deliver a lecture Miss Grace Lowden has been have in the Baptlet church under the was pices of the BYPU Mr. Phelps speaks from five mouths persona experience as prisoner in Florence and Libble prisons. Admission, 10c

A Northville grocer advertise Tausingons and mateuren The Northville luips he wever, do not ake kindly to either, but when it ness and sympathy shown during since to the Helaz sweet Jerkins the last filmss, and death of our take kindly to either, but when it pickies for a cents a quart, they are jerkin them out of the store by the lerkin fu'l.—Adrian Press.

Mrs. L. E. Mckebert has purchased L. V. Carpenter's bouse and let on Dunlap streetfor \$17000 The Record is sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter expect to soon move to Beileville where the people offer him inducements to be but of the repairing

To is said that neither Mr. Randali and Brother-in-law of Mrs. for the Grand River Electric Carcom pany nor Mr. Russell for the D. P. & N., take kindly to the franchise suba most unique affair in the rink mitted to them by the village council Watch and and that unless some concessions are made the trolly may not come nearer Northville than Fermington and Ply mouth.

> The LOTM will give a masquerad social next week Friday evening in Richardson's hall. The ladies wil make this social most unique and amusing by introducing several new features as the "Bellamy March," the Xmas. Pudding, etc. Lighterefrealiments will be served. Admis sion 10 cents and Xmas pudding will be served for 5 cents per capi.

> M. S. Ambier has moved his lumbe shed from the old site on Rogers street to his foot-of-Main-Street yards and will fit it over for a carriage repository. While the building was being hauled down the center of Main street it was noticed that notwithstanding it was about double the width of a street car yet teams were continually passing on either

#### Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand but, Skin Eruptions rob Are grand bur, Skin Eruptions rollife of Joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve ures them; also Old Running and rever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felous, Sorus, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chillblains, jest Pile cure on earth. Drives out pain and aches. Only 25 cents abox. Jure guaranteed, Sold by Geo. C. Theston, Druggist.

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Jas. Thomas is quite poorly again Byron Thompson has been having n attack of grip.

Tim LeMond Jr. has just recovered rom & week's illness. Mrs. John Murdock and Mrs. Jas

Thomas are down with grip. There will be a union Temperance ervice in the Methodist church Sunlay evening.

A unique "experience-social" poem y Walled Lake's well known poet, Mrs. Kittie McCoy, appears in this

The alarm of fire at 2:00 o'clock this nearning was caused by the larning of one of W. H. Yerkes midings near the mill. Loss unknown.

Tom Garfield was up before Justice Lowden Monday on a drunk and disorderly charge and in lieu of a \$25- flesh and bones, that is, into fine Marshal Macomber took him to the Detroit h. of c. for sixty days.

Letters for the following persons a layerlised at the postoffice this week. Miss Blanche May Hazen Mrs. Olive Mapch 2 Luretta Miller J. Alberta Miller

While in Fennsylvania recently. Art McRobert secured a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, dated Jannary 4, 1800. It was a monthly paper of four pages, about half the Record's = size. It contained an account of the death of George Washington as a chief reading attraction. One ad is particularly unique in that a man named Shoemaker of Roches

#### Mrs. Martin Cork Died Sunday.

and a negro wench."

ter advertises for sale "a saw mill

Mrs. Martin Cork, whose illnes vas briefly noted in last week's issue died at her home on Randolph street Sunday as the result of grip. Mrs. Cork was born in England some 67 ears ago and came to this country at the age of 17. The funeral occurred from the home Tuesday aftericon, Rev. J. J. Phelps officiating Besides the husband, deceased leave two sons and four daughters.

#### Cards of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere tanks to the numerous friends who showed so many expressions of kind towards us during the illaes and death of our mother.

MARTIN CORK AND FAMILY.

To all the neighbors and friends and especially the King's Daughters who by their various deeds of kindreloved wife and mother, we wish to

FRED PERRY AND FAMILY.

Dr. Walker to Visit Northvilla The people of Northville and vicinty will be pleased to learn that Dr. W. C. Walker of Detroit, the eminent specialist on chronic diseases, will visit here regularly every four weeks at the Park House where he may be

meulted in all cases. one of the most successful specialists

offering his services to the public. The doctor will be at the Park House Tuesday Feb. 14. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Remember

#### Grateful to The Record.

The WRC and the school feel it The WRC and the school feel it incumbent upon them to express through the Record their thanks to the publisher for his courteons and liberal assistance in co-nection with their Michigan Day celebration, by the use of the columns of the paper, which has been allowed to be the means of so thoroughly placing the matter before the public. They are very grateful for the help thus given and desire to publicly acknowledge the obligation. (Signed) Committee.

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### C. A. SESSIONS,

Fine Repairing.

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# Fat Furniture

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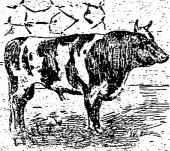
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ing With the Ayrshire Bull, The Jersey and Guernsey breeds are undoubtedly favorites in the United States both for dairy purposes and for family use, but the Ayrshire is becom-ing decidedly popular. This illustration shows a famous Ayrshire bull, one of the finest specimens of the breed While breeders of the Ayrshire naturally contend that the breed is equal to and point with pride to high milk and butter records, dairymen who are



tained in herds of no particular breed-

What would be thought supervision. Stock keeping means steady and fair returns for the outlay, but more than all, it means the maintenance of soil fertility, which cannot be had in any other way so easily and cheaply. is not meant to imply that the use of comnercial fertilizers may be done away with entirely, but their cost will be materially lessened.

#### Dont's For Dairymen. Don't keep cream after it is ripe, but

Don't mix sour and sweet cream

keep it separate until all is ripe. Don't exercise your cows by sending

the dog to bring them from pastures Don't try to work the buttermilk outof the butter; wash it out while in the granufar stage.

Don't think that because some men say so a cow is merely a machine. She is the most nervous animal of all ani-

Don't think that three or four de grees difference in temperature in the cream will make no difference when

Don't think that because a cow is a

good looker she is a good cow; the reverse is invariably true.

#### Cows With Earrings

A cow is the last creature one would expect to see with earrings, yet every cow in Belgium must wear them now. The director general of agriculture has issued a regulation that all animals of the bovine species are to wear earrings as soon as they have attained the age of three months. Breeders are obliged to keep an exact account of the animais raised by them, and the ring, on which is engraved the number, is fastened in the animal's ear to prevent the substitution of one animal for another

#### To Kill Lice on Hogs.

Hogs will invariably take to the water when given an opportunity, especially when troubled with lice. If the animals have no wallow, one should be provided. This is easy to accomplish. Simply dig a hole and fill with water and the hogs will do the rest. When the wallow is formed pour over its surface kerosene oil varying in amount according to size of wallow. The mud and water thus treated becomes sure death to the lice on the hogs.

while being milked by using a device s consistirs of a wooden or metal bar. to be fastened to the animal's leg by straps above and below the knee joint to prevent her from bending the leg.

#### Proper Food for the Sow.

Feed the sow liberally on graft which is not too heating. Keep a trough of wheat bran where she can get it at all times. Do not feed too makers examined by him scarcely 5 much corn and she will be ready to farrow a good, nealthy litter of pigs.

### WOODLAND MYSTERY RICHEST WOMAN IN UTAH.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE BODIES OF DEAD BEASTS.

Them Off-Whoever Found in the Woods the entire west. a Set of Deer Antlers That Had Been Lost to Make Room For a New Set?

die in the woods?" said the naturalist.
"I mean wild animals that die a natural death. Age and disease must carry off some of them as regularly as human beings are carried off, but what becomes of their bodies? I have never begines of their bodies? I have never heard of any one coming across a dead bear or deer or fox or wildcat in the woods that had died from natural causes. I have never heard of anyone finding even the skeleton of a wild an lmal in the woods that did not show evidence somewhere that the beast had not the death through violence. But met its death through violence. But an uninjured skeleton of body of a wild animal without a wound, I have never heard of.

never heard of "I found ence in the woods of McKean County, Pa., the skeletons of two enormous bucks with their antiers locked together. It was plain that the two animals had engaged in mortal combat, during which their norms had become entangled; and fib being impossible to break the lock thus made, both bucks succumbed to exhaustion and starvation. Another time I found the body of a doe in the woods and near by lay the mutilated remains of a big ratticsnake. The story of the two bodies was plain to me. The deer, true to its nature, had tracked the sinke, but the snake kad succeeded in striking the deer with its fangs before the sharp hoofs of the animal had killed. It. I shave come upon many other deads bodies and skeletons of wild animals at different times in the woods, but never one that did not show inquestionable evidence that the beast had dided of violence of some kind. So father, Spiendid results have been obtained animals that die from natural "I found once in the woods of Mc father. Splendid results have been ob- the mystery as to what becomes of the tained in herds of no particular breed wild animals that die from natural

tained in hierds of no particular breed by the use of an Ayrshire buil, and they can be highly recommended for that purpose.

Then, here is another nivstery of the woods. Who ever killed a buck that purpose.

Raise were Live Stock.

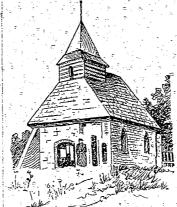
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Then, here is another nivitery of the woods. Who ever killed a buck is the woods where deer and in the woods where deer stock has had more to do with the gen. eral improvement of southern farms than any other thing. The southern farms farmer, Eaving learned his hard less buck or found a pair of hornless buck one, and I-bave hever heard of any one who did. Yet every woodsman knows, or ought to know, that no buck son, is now headed the right way. It has even the sign of a horn with he is definited that the care of live stock? Lycars old, and that every buck that one, and that one is pretty closely find and grows a position of some one, and that one is pretty closely find one, and that one is pretty closely fied and grows a new-set. Now, where do not the farm. This plan is not in harselves. The cast-off anthers as every mony with the general inclination to woodsman knows, are eater by field make the farm produce crops that will mice and wood nice, but that fact exnot require constant care or at least plains only one of the mysterics of the

supervision. What would be thought of the mer thant who kept on his shelves goods suitable for only one or two seasoff of the year? And yet two seasoff of the year? And yet the same lame line. The general disinclination to keep stock is due partly to the fact that good returns are received from grains, fruits, hay and the like, and to some extent because stock to deep usually kills his game, but it watering is not generally understood. ferests. the deg usually kills his game, but it, a always after more or less wear and tear to himself. He is bound to have his month and nose filled with the porcupine's quills, and it is this that seems to egg the dog on with renewed spirit. The pain they inflict maddlens, him, and he pitches, in flercer than wer, only to receive another quiverful of the sharp and penetrating liftle weapons. Many, a valuable hunting log has been ruined by these quills—meh, numbers of them entering his lose and mous, as to destroy his seentjose and month as to destroy his scenting quality. The quills sink so deep nto the flesh that it is almost impossible to remove them with one's fingers and the longer they are left in the leeper they insert themselves. Any part of the quill left in a dog's flesh, will continue as journey into the flesh, and will in time result seriously if not atally. Yet the dog seems to have an altorn predilection for fighting the nedgebog; in fact, it is almost impossible in a region where that animal iose and mount as to destroy his scent ble in a region where that animal notunds to eradicate that singular in-dination."

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The smallest church in England has
been discovered in Lullington, in Sus-sex. The village itself is on so small a



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#### Help For People Buried Alive.

A Russian inventor has constructed in apparatus which is to enable people he wallow is formed pour over its surace kerosene cil varying in amount acording to size of wallow. The mud
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Cows are prevented from kicking of a wooden or metal bar,
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> Effect in the Eyes of Watchmaking. A German oculist says that constant use of the magnifying glass is in excellent protection against mypia. He bases this statement on the act that out of seventy-five watch-

Mrs. Susanna Bransford Emery is the richest woman in Utah and perhaps of

About five years ago her husband, A. C. Emery, died, leaving his widow "What becomes of wild animals that a lot of supposedly worthless mining



went to work, developed the property and to-day Mrs. Emery receives ove \$6,000 a month in dividends. Her mine is known as "Silver King." erty adjoins the Great Ontario, the richest silver proposition in the world.

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To Reautify Scrawny Necks Now that it has been discovered that the linen collars worn by women for

several years are ruining the beauty of their necks, remedies for scrawny and wrinkled necks are in demand. If there be a general absence of flesh

on the body, careful dieting will do all that is required. As many as five meals a day may be indulged in but they must be taken at regular hours, allow ing sufficient time for digestion in be

Plenty of milk, milk puddings, eggs read, cakes, sweet fruits and all kinds of vegetables, meat well cooked and fish should be partaken of till signs of improvement are visible. Then care must be observed that one does not err. In the other direction and become When trying to put on flesh, avold everything acid, take plenty of warm baths, and sleep and rest as much as possible.

But if it be only the neck and shoulders which are scraggy, and more flesh s not required or desirable on the rest of the body, a different method must be pursued. Cod liver oil can be easily taken in a little cold water, with a pinch of salt afterward to remove the taste.

The neck and shoulders must b bathed in warm water before retiring for the night, and olive or sweet oil well rubbed in. In the morning, after bathing, rub gently and in a circular direction for about ten minutes, followed by ten minutes' exercise with dumb-bells.

Singing lessons always greatly im prove the shape of the throat, as this has a great deal to do with breathing properly. Take a deep breath and hold it as long as possible. Keep the neck always well and warmly covered.

Danger of Children Sacking Thumbs Although many babies throve and grew up in spite of sucking their thumbs, perhaps many who died might have been saved if their mothers had prevented their doing so. At least that is the theory of Dr. Monae Lesser who says that fever germs and all sorts of other germs may be carried to the system by putting the fingers in the mouth.

The careful mother of to-day, in her wholesome fear of deadly germs, must have no sympathy for her little one's determination to suck its thumb. She should exert all her self-control, when the temptation comes to her to yield to the little tyrant, to keep him quiet. Should-the habit be a fixed one, she should treat the rebellious thumb to a coating of aloes, or its possessor to the more heroic remedy of a good spanking.

Can Abuse Their Husbands

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#### Watch Children's Ears

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"Why?" I inquired, in surprise. There are the strongest reasons why she-should never have become your wife," she replied, ambiguously.

"She lives apart from me. She has eturned to her house in Paris," I said. "Ah! It is best," she answered, me-chanically ∵ It is best for both of

But we love one another, and al-though she fears to tell me the truthregarding all this myster; that has en-will I speak," she answered, in a veloped her for so long, you, neverthe-strained voice that quivered with violess, are in a position to explain every-Therefore, I have come to you. You are my wife's friend, Sonia," I Tell me why she has acted with all this secrecy."

Her friend!" she echoed blankly "Yes, you are right," she sighed. "It was a strange friendship, ours; she, a Grand Duchess against whom never a word of scandal had been uttered, and tound you. well. I was notorious. The people in Vienna and Paris pointed at me in the streets, and tashionable women copied my manners and my dress. Yet there was, nay there still is, a strong the hetween us, a tie that can never be

Tell me of it," I urged, when, pausing, she turned her pals, agitated face the t away from me toward the small grimy fled." window that overlooked the great sun-

lit sterbe. "Once I believed that she was you enemy, and told you so. I feared that because of her position she would never marry your. Yet it seems she was real-ly in fearnest, therefore, I now withdraw that allegation. She evidently

Yes, but we are living apart because she fears the revelation of some terri-ble secret if she acknowledges me as

"And that is why you have come here to learn of her past!" she cried in a hoarse, hollow voice, as if the truth had suddenly dawned upon her.

I nodded gravely in the affirmative, then told her of our meeting in Paris. and her refusal to make any satisfactory explanation.
"I envied Elizaveta once;" she said

reflectively at last. "I envied her because she was so supremely happy in your love. Yet it now seems as if I, degraded outcast that I am, have even more happiness and freedom.

"You were once her friend—she visited you every day. You can be her friend now; and by telling me the You can be her truth, bring joy and confidence to both us. You can make our lives happy, if you only will" «

'No," she answered, coldly, her face hard and set. There was a cruel look in her eyes. "Why should 1? Why should I strive for the happiness of one to whom I owe all my grief and de-

"Surely no misfortune of yours is due to her?" i protested quitally

"Misfortune!" she wailed her gashing. "Would you not call the loss n'th many ulivem's rtune?" Then, in galeter tones she added with a sigh-'Ah, you don't know, Ceoffrey, how tensely bitter my strange, adventurous life has been. You believe, no doubt, that a woman of my character cannot love. Well, I thought so once. But I fell you that in London I loved one man; the only man I ever mot that I could marry. I had renounced my haar and sought to lead a new life knew that he cared for me and was preparing to make me his wife. But she, the Grand Duchess, who tricked less." you so cleverly, came between us, and

sought solace among my for mer companions, the scum of the gaols and ghettos, and have now descended in despair to what I am. By her, the woman you ask me to free from a terrible thraldom, I have been thrust back into hopelessness, and have lost for-ever the one chance I had of joy and

Then, covering her handsome face with her hands, she burst into a tor-

"Come," I said, rising, and stroking her soft silky hair. Her arms were upon the table, and she had buried her head in them, sobbing as if her heart would break. "Come, do not give way," I urged. "Who was the man you

loved?"
"That concerns no one but myself," she murmured. "Even she has never had proof that we loved one another. Yet to her is due all this grief that has fallen upon me."

Raising her head, she strove to suppress her emotion, as her brilliant tear bedewed eyes fixed themselves steadily upon mine.

The cankerworm of care was eating out my heart, and I resolved to make one final appeal to her better nature, alueit I saw from her demeanor how embittered she was against Ella.

"No effort have I left unattempted to seek some solution of the prob-lem," I said. "Yet all is unavailing. I have sought the truth from Cecil Bing-ham, but he refused to utter one word. and referred me to you. He said you

knew all." "Cecil Bingham," she cried, suddenly starting. Do you know him? He was

our wife's friend." 'Yes," I answered. "I know that, although I am unaware of the true char-

acter of their relationship."
"Ah!" she eigenlated, and I thought

sent you here?

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"Yes," I said. "But before seeing him I had endeavored to obtain some facts from another of Ella's acquaint- plumes. ances, Andrew Beck."

"Andrew Beck?" she repeated in a low hollow voice, her brows contractunpleasant to her ears. "You were jealous of him once," she added in a hard dry tone

"Yes," I smiled, "But I am so no longer."

me long ago that you had some cause. He certainly was one of her admirers." "Yes. But he's about to be married."

Yes. But he's about to be had.

'Married!' she cried wildly, starting to her feet, her lips moving convulsive ly Andrew Beck?"
"Tell me. Do not conceal the truth

longer," I cried, auxiously. "No. Only in Elizaveta's presence lent emotion. Let us start for Paris to-night. When the moon rises I will guide you through the forest into Germany; we will cross the Jura by the bridge beyond Absteinen, and from Tilsit take train to Berlin. In two days we can be in Paris. Take me to her, she said; with sudden eagerness, "and you both shall learn facts that will as-

"I am guite ready," I said. "I knew you alone would prove my friend." -"No," she answered, regarding me gravely "No Geoffrey It is a secret full of grim realities and ugly revelations which, when disclosed, will, I fear, cause you to hate me and count me among your enemies. But you seek the truth; you shall therefore be satis

#### CHAPTER XXXIII. CONFESSION

Her Highness has this moment returned from driving, m sleur," an-swered the big Russian concierge, when accompanied by Schia, I entered the hall of the great house in the Avenue des Champs Elysees, and handed him a card

During several minutes we remained in silence, when, without warning, the long doors of white and gold were flung open by the flunkey who, advancing into the room, announced his mis-

Next instant we were face to face.
"Ah! Geoffrey. At last!" she cried. with flushed cheeks, a smile of glad welcome lighting up her pale countenance as she rushed toward me with both hands outstretched. A second later, noticing Sonia, she suddenly halt-Instantly a change passed over her face.

Facing Sonia she drew herself up haughtily, and demanded in a harsh,

angry voice:
"To what, pray, do I owe this intrusion? I should have thought that after what passed you would not dare come here. But I suppose cool audacity is a characteristic that must be culivated by a woman of your character. Sonia rose slowly from her chair, her features haggard and blanched, her head bent slightly, as if in penitence. No effort did she make to resent the bitter, angry words my wife had uttered, but in a low tone Simply replied: "I have come here with Geoffrey, to

tell you the truth." ess with withering contempt. truth from such as you! Who would helieve 71?

"Wait! Hear me before you denounce me," Sonia urged, in a strange, hollowvoice, that sounded like one speaking in the fur distance. "I do not deny that my presence may seem unwarrant-able. You love Geoffrey, the man who hy law is your husband; while I love another: a map you also know," and her voice faltered; "the man to whom you dengunced me as base and worth.

"Well?" asked Ella standing stern. we were parted. Then I came here to upright, full of calm, as milled dignity.

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gown in which she had been driving in hat he was staying at the Hotel de la the Bois, and had not removed her Regence, opposite the great white large black hat with its long ostrich nosque, and gave me his name.

"You are quite right, quite right," Sonia admitted in a voice trembling with emotion. "You were justified to ing as if the mention of his name was undeceive him as you did. I know, blunted is all the womanly feeling I once possessed, like you. But you have been nurtured in the lap of luxury, while I fed from infancy upon the Why? I thought from what Ella told. offal of a slum, and, taught to regard the world from a cynical point of view, have grown old in evil-doing, and am a mere-derelict in the stream of life. Long ago we met, and parted. I treated you, as I did others, as an enemy. We have now met again, and I, conscience-stricken and penitent, have your friend, to beg forgiveness."

My wife shrugged her shoulders with a gestire of quick impatience.

"Ah! You don't believe I am in ear-nest." cried the unhappy woman. "Has it rever occurred to you that I alone can free you from the bond that has held you aloof from your husband?"
"What do you mean?" cried Ella, with a puzzled expression.



The next instant we were face to face

"I mean" she answered in a deep earnest voice, "I mean that if you will make full and open confession to Geoffrey I will furnish you with proof positive of the identity of the murderer of Dudley-Ogle. By this means only you obtain freedom from your bondage

"My freedom!" echoed my wife. She was pale as death; her hot, dry lips moved convulsively, and she glanced at me in feverish apprehension. "How can you give me my freedom?"

"By revealing the truth," Sonia swered. "When you have told Geoffrey all, then I will disclose the terrible secret that I have selfishly kept from you because I envied you your happi-

The silence remained unbroken for some moments. Ella stood with her gloved hands clasped before her. The haughty demeanor of the daughter the Romandoffs had entirely forsaken her; with head bent she stood immovable as a statue. Terror and despair showed themselves in her clear, bright eves. It seemed as though she migtrusted this woman of evil repute, whose assertions half induced her to

onfess to me.

"Come," Sonia said. "Speak, and reedom, I ve and h ppines are yours." Her breast, benefith its face and flimsy muslin, heaved and fell. Her fingers hitched themselves nervously in the telimning of her gown. Then, at ell you the trath." (last, with sudden resolve, she turned, "Phetrith!" celeged the Grand Ducy and with terror-stricken eyes turned upon me, said in English, in low, fal-

tering tone: "To confess to you, Geoffice, willenuse you to hate, ah! even to curse me. After to-day I (car we shall hart never again to meet.

"No, no." Period, advanting to take her soft hand in mine." Tell me your secret. Then let us hear what Sonia has to reveal."

Ah! faine is as wretched, horrible story of duplicity, my wife Caltered. standing in ou attitude of deep dejection. "Although I am a Grand Duchess, the bearer of an imperial name. I can hope for neither play nor mercy; ed. whereupon he threatened to cox-from you or from the world outside." Rose, ne to you as abit as an sold and

Because I have foully deceived your

The concluding chapters of the I am a spy! serial story, "In the name of the s'A spy!" I gasped, amazed.

do you mean? "Listen; I will tell you," she answered in a hard, strained voice, swaying slowly forward and clutching at the table for support. Three years ago, when my mother, the Grand Duchess Nicholas, was still alive, we were spending some months, as usual at our Winter villa that faced the Mediterranean at St. Eugene, close to Algiers, and my mother engaged as valet de chambre an Englishman. Soon this man grew, I suppose, to admire me. He pestered me with hateful attentions, and at last had the audacity to declare his love. As may be readily imagined, I scornfully rejected him, treated him with contempt, and finding that he still continued his protestations, meeting me when I went out for walks along the sea road to Algiers or under the palms and orange groves in the Jardin Marengo, I one day, in a fit of illtemper, disclosed to my mother the whole of the circumstances. The fellow was at once discharged, but before he left for Europe he wrote me a letter full of bitter reproach and expressed his determination to some day wreak vengeance upon me as well as family by the pet name of "Tchernookaya," or "Sparkling eyes," a nickname taken from our Russian poet, Lermontoff, had met this young Engwas insulted by two half drunken

she winted beneath her words. "He She still wore the cool-looking Summer Then, when we parted, he had told me was Dudley Ogle.'

#### CHAPTELL XXXIV.

THE THEALL,
"Dudley Ogle!" I echoed in blank imazement. "Are you certain that the servant's suspicions were devoid of

"Absolutely," she answered in quick oreathlessness. "In those days I was nunercilious, and disdainful being aught to regard my dignity as Grand Duchess with too great conceit to make a mesalliance. My mother used constantly to urge that in the marriages contracted by members of our family love was not absolutely necessary pocome to atone for the past-to prove ution was everything. Well, the months went by. We left Algiers, returned to Petersburg, and soon afterward my mother died, leaving me alone: I found misself possessor of great wealth, and when, after a period of mourning, I reappeared in society I was courted and flattered by all sorts and conditions of men. In a year I grew tired of it all and longed to return to England, the land wherein I had spent many years of my youth: therefore I engaged a woman to nose as my mother and dropping my title went to Lendon and I ved there as Ella Laing. Then—then I met you, she paused, looking carnestly into my face with her deep-blue eyes. To me she had embodied everything that was fair, honorable and nure, yet I had dreaded-some sinistar peril from an unknown source. "And we loved each other." I said simply.

"Yes," she went on, fervently. "But from the first I was feltered, being unable to act as my lieure prompted. loved you fordly, and knew you wished o make me your wife, yet I dared not risk such a step without the permis-sion-of our house. I went to Peters-burg, explained who and what you were, and craved leave to marry you. A family council was held, but the suggestion was ununimously denounced as a piece of sentimental folly. I pleaded to them upon my knees to let end my life, a suggestion was made-a

ne obtain happiness in your love, but they were inexorable and refused. At length, when in a moment of despair I threatened, that if shut out from my love by the barrier of birth I would horrible, infamous one, prompted by Makaroff, Minister of the Household. Yet I was ready to commit any act, to do anything in order to secure happiness with you. Permission was given me to marry you on condition that I appealed personally to the Czar, but in "What followed was a dark, myste-

rious tragedy, whole all the time I knew that you must suspect -- that, after all, you might forsake me. Within a week after binding myself irrevocably to the Czar's army of spies I made a discovery that held me appailed -I found that by mester, the man to whose will I was compelled to subthit, was none other than our discharged valet de chambre, the man who two years before and declared his love. At the time my mother had engaged him he was already in the Secret Service and had, no doubt, kept watch upon us. He came to me at the Nock, and exulting in the fact that I had become his puppet, renewed his protestations of affection. There is total him that I hated him and doved only you he at once informed met with a grin of eatisfaction, that the depairment in Pereisburg forms it compatisory to obain possession of a copy of a secret convention at that mement of the constituted between your educative and Cerminary and that I must get possession of that any cest through you he was in order that I might being you that the our marriage. In indignation t refus-ed, whereupon he threshead to ex-Lesaw only too clearly that nev such revelation must et d forever out ne-quaintance. He casoled: urgod schreatened and explained all the elaborate precautions that had been taken by two clerks in Russian pays at your Foreign Office in order that on a certain day you should carry the pre-cious document in your pocket, clous document in your pocket, and how he had prepared the dummy envelope sealed with your Minister's seal. At last, after striving long and vainly against the performance of this ignominious action that I knew must reflect on your honesty, was compelled to submit.

"I decleved you," she went on in a hard, monotonous voice. But only because I loved you so fondly and dreaded that this man who had long ago vowed to wreck my life would expose and thus part us. Once it was thought that the secret convention would be sent to Warnham Hall, and I was compelled to go down there and devise some means of obtaining it. I found Dudley staying in the village, and we returned to London together. The end must soon come, I knew. Therefore, I lived on in daily terror of what must follow. At last the day dawned on which I had to meet you at the Foreign Office and flich from you the bond of nations. After breakfast upon a young Englishman whom he I stood out on the lawn by the sunny suspected that I loved. His suspicions, river's brink, contemplating suicide however, were entirely unfounded. I, rather than your ruin, when there known at home and throughout all our rowed up to the steps. Dudley Ogle, who hailed me, inviting me to pull up to Windsor, and there lunch with him. At once I accepted, and after embarking told him of my dilemma, and be-sought his assistance. Without lishman quite casually when one day, sought his assistance. Without while passing through the Kasbah, I thought of the consequences he resorted to commit the theft for my sake, Arabs, and he had escorted me home, and when I had fully explained all the (To be continued next week).

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A Unique Poem by Mrs. Kittle McCey:

WALLED LAKE. Mich. Feb. 2, 1899. The experience social last Friday evening was a saccess financially and other wise. The experiences of the ladies were many and varied from selling poscorn, condy, doughnuts and "all sich" to piling wood, shaving cutting hair, etc. The men also were not to be left out. One gentleman carned a dollar by sharpening shears, another painted his wife's kitchen floor, another washed dishes, one hitched up the horse for his wife to go out to sell doughnuts and charged her five cents each time. Mrs. Kittle McCoy sold the most delicious cream pulls at a cent a piece. We hope she'll come again. She was also offered a quarter if she would write and read something at the social and she responded with the following peem:

A DREAM.

I went to my bed one night last week
With my braining a wharf of trouble.
For thoughts at strife inside the cares of life
Seem every one of them double.
And what do you think was the cause of it all?
You surely theyer could guess.
The proposals made by the Ladies 'Aid.
(Twas foolish Linust confess.)

I had thought all day in a weary way, Of how I might earn some money, or now a might earn some money. Had tried to choose between mending she And needdling milk and honey. It must be said I went to hed With my mind in a queer condition, All over-fraught with anxious thought And many a proposition.

Then came a spell I cannot well , = Describe, it was so confusing.
With rushing here and burrying there.
In a mainer most simusing.
Then came a change, 'twas very strange.'
With never a shake or lurch;
I found myself upon a shelf.
In the basement of the glurch.

There if you please I sat at ease.
With an umbrella of er me;
Twas queer by half and I had to haugh
As i.viewed the seane before me.
A crowd of people had arrived.
How they did talk and chatter;
It made me sad—yes, made me mad
To hear such senseless clatter.

Till Mr. Mitchell tapped the bell And said. "I give you greeting.
Let all ture heed, we'll now proceed.
To have our experience meeting.
Please fell me who is chorister.
Said Julian Deceruix, "It's ME sir,
Lean sing a time with the frogs in June.
And with everyone agree sir."

"Well then, please sing some lively thing."
And waste no time in humming."
He struck the key with a "do, re mi,"
And began "Sad-days are coming."
But a quarter-note stuck in his throat.
Where really he couldn't get it.
And truth to tell it was just as well.
For his song was so pathetic.
That Kittie (Thurch was quite o'ercome.
With offerrible fit of crying.
And John Strang's eyes turned to the skiesLike a young boying's while dying. Well then, please sing some livel

"Now please be brief" said the reverer "For we have to hear so many; Wealth I admired but was so tired Wealth I admired but was so tired that, I did not earn any."
Then Mrs. Mitchell rose and said "One dollar is in my keeping; Don't show surprise. I shoosed off the flies While Mr. Mitchell was sleeping."

Said Helen Church, "I made a pie And gave it to a neighbor: "That pie was slick but it made him sick, And for that piece of labor I charged the doctog half his jee; The piec was easy making. He would have laid no case at all that for me skillinh lacking."

But for my skillful baking. Baid Daisy Rose, "I stood at night Beside my neighbor's dwelling, I warbled lays or other days, My notes triumpiant swelling. A window raised my elbow grazed. A voice said, s How romantic. Here, take your pay but please go way, Your singing makes me frantic."

Then Mrs. Cronk began to tell How with Alice Johns beside l They went ance some beside her.
They went up and down thro all the town
Selling soit soop and sweet eider.
Mrs. Riley said, "I met a cow
She gave her muk. I sold it."
Said Mrs. Maxwell, "So did I.
But we should not have told it."

Minnie Strong and Emma Merithew
West out to hunt a rabbit:
They saw but one and when it run
They had the luck to grab it.
They killed it too, but truth will out,
And so they had to tell it.
They learned it was a woodchuck when
They learned it was a woodchuck when

Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Stetchow, With Lottle Orr to aid them. Went here and there and everywhere And did as people bade them; They washed and scrubbed and baked and

swept,
And quite a fortune made them.

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Our annual Clearing Out Sale commences Saturday morning, February 4, and continues until the night of February 11. This sale includes a general cleaning up of all small lots of every description.

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For the next 7 days you will find some astonishing bargains; bargains you cannot afford to miss. Remember we always give what we advertise; therefore its with pleasure and confidence we invite you. And now in regard to DRESS GOODS. I have had wonderfully fine sales and have accumulated several short ends, and I have some lines that I shall close out, as my line of PRING DRESS GCOUS never were not never will be so comp ete and the new spring effects are very pretty and up-to-date, and a GREAT CHANGE IN COLORS and WEAVES THIS SPRING. Wait to see our new spring line, REMEMBER, every remnant in our Dress Goods Department, Black and Colors, Plain and Novelty Plaids and Stripes must go, (lengths 1 to 6 yds) within the next 7 days. We have

Come SATURDAY morning, February 7, '99. Yours for business,

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Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. McKenny Sold peanats freshly roasted. - = -and Gertie Erwin fed the pigs And of success now boasted. I that Parmenter set traps. H. r hand was badly birten, out what of that, she caught a rat. Four cats and one small bitten.

then as low at 7 1-2e yd.

r our cats and one small-klitten.
And all the gris had earned as well.
Had helped to fill the coffer.
But not a man-save thartle Rose
Had an experience to offer.
He told how he had thought and planned,
Till he really had grown thinner.
For work had sought with anxious thought,
Even gone without his dinner.
Then one fine day there came his way.
The job he long had wanted:
The chance to use if he should choose
That strength so often vaunted.
He borrowed Pennell's bleaksmith toney.

He borrowed Pennell's blacksmith tongs. And extra caution taking: Pulled out three teeth for Norton Johns.

when our three teem to Northwest when only one was aching:
He tried to put them in again,
Nortraved and fore his collar,
And then to save a suft in law
Charlie gave up his last dollar.

They next proceeded to award. The quilt to whom had carned in the prought it out and talked its beauty as they curred it. The two collectors had each. The same amount provided; They put the quilt apon a chair till the matter was decided.

Now followed quite a noisy fime, The crowd was much excited, And finally 'twas put to vote Before it could be righted. neture it could be righted.
I don't know how it was arranged.
Though I tried my best to listen.
But, when they hooked to find the quilt,
That articls was missing.
With auxious shout they rushed about.
All interested seeming.
I turned myself, fell off the shell
And put an end to dreaming.
KTTHE C. McCO KITTIE C. McCOY.

Though her dream in regard to the quilt was not exactly realized it was nearly so as there was only seven cents difference in the amounts collected by the ladies but that gave the quilt to Mrs. A. J. Church. The whole netted over \$25.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD

Walled Lake News.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson is quite ill

Cheever Hoyt was home from Ypsilanti a part of last week.

Alex McLean of Chicago made relatives here a brief visit this week. Genie Hoyt of Detroit was the guest of her cousin Margaret Hoyt last week.

Barry Wilson went to Detroit to attend the wedding of his daughter last Thursday.

G. F. Ford of Minneapolis was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Van Tassell, this week.

Dr. Truscott and wife of Cass City visited his daughter, Mrs. Abbot Smith the last of last week.

#### Meads Mills News.

death. It is yellow with age and a valuable relic.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bowen and son, master Georgie, from Carrol, Iowa, visit-not exactly correct. The invitation ed her sister, Mrs. Naomi Green of to come to the altar was given in no West Flymouth also her brother, H. such way. The pastor said: "Now S. Green of this place, the first of the if you will come forward and gather

A young milk man came to this place last Sunday looking for a location. Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Benton have concluded to shelter, clothe and feed him and the boy has decided to stay with them.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Novi News.

Mrs. Jane McCrumb is now con-

H. H. Jones was in Detroit oue

visitors Monday. Salem visitors last week:

spent last week with her sister, Mrs. I. McCrumb. Prof. Bell has a class of fourteen pupils in elocution at the West Novi

chool-house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angell gave a dinner party to a few friends last Friday. The lucky participants were

royally entertained. Mr. O'Neill of Detroit has opened a meat market in the little building owned by Ed Halstead-

Stone is being drawn for Mrs. icGraw's new house which is to be built in the spring where the house stands which is now occupied by Bert McCrumb.

Mrs. Campbell, a returned missionry from India, gave a lecture in the Baptist church Tuesday evening. On account of such severe weather only a few attended.

Miss Blanch VanAtta returned to her home Saturday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Stark. Mrs. S. accompanied her, returning

Sly is accompanied by her two

daughters and a son and his wife. Hueston's Drug Store Word was received Monday that the six months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deveraux was dead at Waterford Their many friends here extend sympathy in their bereave-

ment. The remains of Mrs. Maria Wyman a sister of Mrs. George Parks, and a former resident of this place were brought here from Ludington on Monday and interred near South Lyon Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy A. Bush, a former resident of Novi, born in Palmyra, New H. S. Green continues very weak York, 1821, died in Detroit January nd poorly from the effects of grip. 26, aged 78. She was the mother of Mrs. Clarisa Wilkinson, who was five children, four of whom are living: very sick last week in Redford, is not James Hill of Ypsilanti and Mrs. expected to recover at this writing. Sarah Vaughn. Mrs. John Bryant, Art McRobert has a monthly paper and John Hill all of whom live in in his possession that is dated Jan. 4. Detroit. The funeral was held here 1800, announcing Geo. Washington's Saturday conducted by Rev. W. M. Ward of Northville.

> The item in regard to the Methodist church in last week's issue was about the altar we will have an altar service." About a dozen answered the call and knelt in deep and earnest prayer and during the recent "eruption" not one of those who knelt there have been among the aggressors but instead several have been among the assailed. The reason the meetings were discontinued for the week was because of the inclemency of the weather. The writer was an eye witness to the scene mentioned

The Novi correspondent of the Northville Record says: .. "Prof. Wil-

sey will hold the singing class on Saturday evening this week. The hiss continues to grow." Wilsey must be an athlete, if the singing John and Anna Austin were Novi class, is very large. And if it consisters Monday. Thues to grow he will have not Mrs. VanVleet and children were only his hands full, but his lap full. Bet only one girl makes the class-

The picture of the West Novi school house and the compliment given the WND club in last week's Record was received with such enthusiasm by people in that section of the country that copies of the Record have been sent to different parts of the U.S. to friends who were "in the long ago" & The Ladies members of the WND club. Program for tomogrow night is as follows:

for tomorrow night is as lollows:
Secretary's report
Miscellaneous business
Regitation—Nina Richardson
Debate—Resolved that the jury
system ought to be abolished and
the judge to decide all cases. Aff. D.
Gage, J. W. Clapp, Mrs. J. Dunham
Neg. N. A. Clapp, J. B. Leazen
worth, Mrs. J. Richardson

#### No Right to Ugiiness

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have briends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. It she has constitution or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world Mrs. S. accompanied her, returning to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purity the blood. It fives a strong nerves, bright eyes, from her sister. Mrs. Sly, whom she smooth velvety skin, rich companied by her two

Answer to queries

Collection and distribution of ong (duet) Ladies, Richardson

Song (cace, and Dunham Recitation—Irma West Talk, Childhood of Religions N. A. Clapp. Imprompti—Mrs., Richardson-

#### The Ravages of Grip.

Salgh visitors hist week:

Mr. Wilsey went to Ann Arbor last Friday, returning Monday.

A ment market was opened in the old stand on Saturday last.

Ina Heck is suffering a relapse and Baby Mary is a victim of the grip.

Miss Inda Conroy of Farmington visited Mrs. George Whipple last Sanday.

Miss Nellie Tibbits has gone to Detroit where she has secured a position.

Miss Arvilla Williams of Ypsilanti spent last week with her sister, Mrs.

The Bavages of Grip.

That Modern scourge, the Grip, poisons the all-with its fatal germs to ward the Alaskan gold fields, will, it is rumored, soon leave for the Alberta district in the northwest territory, where he will engage in cartie raising for profit. It is under the back of the beak, cataerhal symptoms and astubbonic ough, you may know you have the Grip, and that there is considerable position.

Miss Arvilla Williams of Ypsilanti spent last week with her sister, Mrs. ady. Price 50 cts and \$1.00. Money back if not cired. A trial bottle fre at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store. 2

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Salem News.

The victims of the grip are generally convalescing. Revival meetings are being held in

the Lapham's chürch. Miss Alice Quackenbush was in

Ann Arbor Saturday. J. E. Bullock and wife of Fenton vere shaking hands with old friends in Salem this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunham of Novi ere entertained at the home of John Munn last Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Stevens is sick. Her malady seems to be a combination of grip and rheumatism.

Rev. Thrasher has so far recovered from his recent illness that he was able to preach last Sabbath.

Frank Rider lost a valuable horse recently. The animal was found with a broken leg caused by a kick rom another horse.

Joseph A. Dibble, a justice of the peace of the town of Salem, died very suddenly at his residence in this village at an early hour Wednesday morning aged 78 years. Burial was at Howell, his former home.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. VanAtta to the number of fifty or sixty called on them one evening last week, unannounced and uninvited. They were welcome however just the same and were entertained in royal style in their new house.

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Ruth Munn by her mother last Friday night. About twenty of Salem's young people in honor of her daughter's home-coming were invited and her schoolmate, Miss Blanche Dunham. An attractive and enjoyable feature of the evening was a dainty lunch royally perved by her mother. The wee smashours of the morning were observant before they took their departure which is sufficient evidence that they had a hilarious time

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