ANOTHER LETTER FROM SERGT. SLATER

NEWS FROM THE 31ST MICHIGAN IN CUBA.

Boys Had a Tough Time on the Transports.

Rödrigo, Cuba, Feb. 10,1899. Editor Record. Since our last letter our regument has been making its asual moves. From Knox-ille, we went to Savannah where we were sed very fine by the people On Jan 19, we were given a banquet by the ladies of the city and such a feast a- a soldier seldom gets. Our pleasant time there was interrupted by an order to start for Cuba and on Jan. 26, we steamed away from the docks on the transport Chester. After running down the Savannah river twelve miles we went aground until the 28th After much work four tug boats succeeded in getting as affort once more and we were soon fighting the waves of the Atlautic. In about thirty minutes after we were on the ocean, space at the railings of the boat was very much in emand and many of the boys fed the little fishes all the food they are before leaving Savannah I was very fortunate not being sick at all. but those who were sick couldn't see where I found any pleasure in laugh. ing at their misery

An ocean voyage is usually thought to be very pleasant but the enlisted men of the 31st weren't treated as well as an American family dog The quarters where we slept weren't ventilated at all and our hammocks were swung as closely together as possible It gave us all headaches, and the food was terrible Hardtack, coffee and canned beef was the extent of our bill of fare every meal After much talk we were finally grissued canned beans that were spoiled The outcome of this treatment was that the men got so weak they could hardly crawl up on deck. On Feb. 1, we received our first glimpse of Cuba and at 11.80 o'clock that day we dropped anchor in Cienfuegos bay This harbor is the most beautiful one I ever saw. As we steamed in abourd the Chester, the Spanish transport Aloa went out loaded with Spanish troops homeward-bound They cheered us and no one would have imagined that

The morning of Feb 2, lighters same to us from shore and we were at last landed in Cuba Our camp was to "take ne' the town which many ofus did The streets are very nairon and duty and none of them have pavement. The horses are low! and instead of glassfor the windows. Interesting in this island would take discharge of his diffies, as sergeant daughter. Mrs. H. M. Harrington, people promenade to the music of a me last week as a welcome letter for or a postage stamp stolen in the idence with her daughter. Her has ing to converse in the Spanish language with the Cuban beauties One of them gave me a Detroit Evening News in which I was much surprised to find a photo of your townsman, 35TH MICHIGAN Supt Clark of the U S Fish commission I though the fame of Northville and her people was fast spread-

Feb. i we were loaded on a nailroad train and started toward the interior of the island and after a ride of five hours through orange groves, past canana trees, coccanut trees and palms we unloaded at Northville Boys in It Will Soon be assurance that the 'owl' has stopped the town of Rodrigo Before we arrived here I was very skeptical

Baking Powder

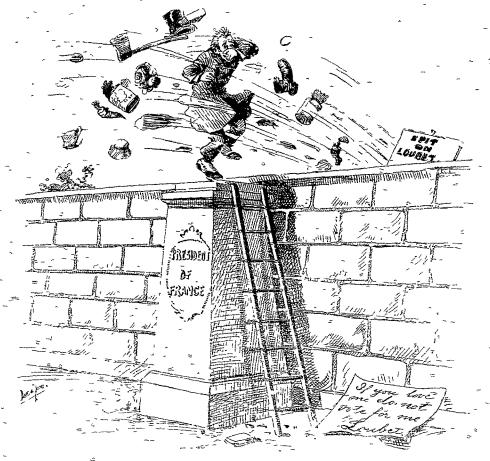
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Safeguards the food against alum.

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

for it. They are as much heroes as though they were in she storming of San Juan or in the tr nches at Manila. All honor to them all

THE PENALTY OF ELEVATION,



-- Detroit Evening News

regarding the condition of the Cubens. HE IS A PAL OF but no one can fitly describe the awful condition of the natives. They are simply walking skeletons. No one can blame them for being a great band of thieves =As we eat our meals they fight like dogs for any bit of food we may drop. They aren't called upon to fight for this reason very often, as an American soldier doesn't often drop much of his

rations. Nearly every day some of the men of the regiment form parties and go to the hills and bring back loads of oranges, pine apples and guavas. Bananas and cocoanuts aren't ripe

There has been much trouble pany in Cuba. causeed in this vicinity by the Cuban guerillas who rob and murder right night Every man in the regiment having been caught in mischief sev when told to.

ase of measles

F M SLATER, Sergt Co L 31st Mich.

MUSTER OUT

ACTUAL SERVICE.

Home.

Tuesday's relegram in the daily 35th Michigan regiment stationed at Augusta has received orders to be mustered out. Work to this end has already been commenced and the Northville boys in the regiment may be expected home within the next 30 days. The news to some was pleasant while others expressed probably neard nim sing? much regret. That the boys of many Michigan regiments did not see actual service and smell the smoke of battle was not their fault. They were always ready and ever anxious

Carpenter, Yerkes&Haimon's, North- gone and Fred is out trying to bor-

SERGT. SLATER'S.

A LETTER FROM SERGT. MOWER OF THE 31ST MICH.

It Comes all the Way from Rodrigo,

Following letter is received from Sergt Mower of Fred Slater's com-

Redrigo, Cuba, Feb 14, 1899. "Editor Record It is no longer a and left. It makes us very careful secret. I have tried to be quiet who is allowed through our lines at about it, but "murder will out" and carries a beit full of amunition and eral times with your war correspond MRS. NANCY L. RANDOLPH DIED woe to the man who doesn't half ent. I have been forced to admit that Stater and I are "running together We haven't been issued cots jet I do not wish to be misunderstoodwas pitched on the government but have been sleeping on the ground my pai has never been guilty of crime She Came to Northyille from New docks in the strange city of Cientur and as a consequence rainty of the since this met him, never has served Of course our first thought men are coming down with malara time in the guard house for being fever. This morning one of the boys absent from meals or for doing more in my tent came down with a fine than his share of the work in compon the contrary here a good soldier To write everything I have found and is as popular as a consciencions morning at the residence of her

> ville for whom my pal has unbound church—she leaves two children, ed respect? If so, for heaten's sake Mrs Harrington and L G N Kanass him to bring his influence to bear dolph of 550 Second avenue, Detroit THAT REGIMENT WILL SEE NO stories of his adventures in Northville Rando'ph was well known in and and Redford (many or which are about this village where she had so questionable) and just us we begin long resided and was neld in high to drop off to sleep with the sweet esteem houting for the night, he breakstorth! into what he calls 'song.'

It would sound like shoveling coal. The "Workingmen's" caucus to papers contained the news that the ance" or "Throw Out the Life Line" in the council room on Monday even -I shiver as I think of the many ing, Feb. 27, 1899, at 730 o'clock. nights I have spent in dodging tent stakes and shoe brushes, while Slater with the voice of a base ball Coach, bawled the words of "There is Music in the Air." I don't suppose council 100m Taesday evening, Feb I should go into actalis -you have 28, 1899, at 7.30 o'clock

"He usually protects himself by confining his midnight concerts to church hymns, but the men are retting sick as a result of sleeping out has moved her Dressmaking Parlors undertake the reform movement, satisfaction. He cannot be bought

"The candle Fred and I stole from Champion Binders and Mowers at the first sergeant to day is almost WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT row two pipes full of tobacco, and single Meals, 50c. UP TO DATE CAPPO IN STREET

I will get this out of sight before he returns—he may not like it

"Something might be said concerning a base ball player's license to allow his hair to grow down his shoulders, but Fred might not wish to have his friends know about his neglect in this respect, so I will say nothing about it

"Hoping you will overlook the liberty I have taken in soliciting your aid, and that you may hve long without hearing him sing, 1 am, Yours in a warm climate H. C Mower,

Sergt , Co L Jist Mich

LIVED HERE

MANY YEARS.

IN DETROIT SUNDAY.

York State in 1833.

rears died at 190 o'clock Sanday concepted to concepte a concepted of the they have huge non bars. It first I too much space in your valuable will permit, but I feel a certain research was been. If Columbus arenue Definit She thought I was in a fit of Julis. In paper and I much prefer that it be possibility in the marter orms safety was born in Pariport N Y, and every evening the better classes of at your city. The Record Came to name every time a chicken is killed went to Defroit and took up her resneighborhood of the 31st Mich.camp. band Merritt Randelph, and a and I feel it my duty to call on you number of leas ago. She was a "Do you know of any one in North, member of the Northville Methodist

m making Fred quithis sacred concert bysiness. He turns in at taps
(because he is required to), keeps us
awake uutil after midnight with

Rev. W.M. Ward officiating Mrs.

Village Caucuses.

but for the words of "Blessed Assur- nominate village officers will be held By Order Committee

The "Citizens" caucus to nominate

By Order Committee

MRS M VERNON

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R. H. PURDY, Northville

Mrs Nanc. L. Randouph aged 33 @ Prime Timothy Clover and Mayke Seed

the central part of the city is a bead utilized for some other purpose that now that the names of "Sergts Mow moved to Northylle in 1833. She will keep me in touch with the doings or & Slater" are used like a firm's lived here until Jan 15 when she every evening the better classes of The Want Column

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NORTHVILLE MICH, FEB. 24 99

Unwarranted Extravagance.

no one except its own-members to objected to, but the wife The present legislature is quite likely to go down in history as having spent more of the peoples money than any of its predecessors, partially extravagantly and par-Hally because of war expenses, without having accomplished any perceptible good in return. The repre sentatives from Detroit seem to be leaders as money spenders and Representatives Goodell and Bryan from the county are obliged to keep watch night and gay to hold any kind of a check on extravagant easures introduced by some mem bers from that ity

Kep Colby has his pethobby reaucus reform' bill for Wayne county to push through which means a \$25,000 to \$30,000 expense to the tax payer with no result Rep Cheever has introduced a bill creating a "5th circuit mageshan" to make some more jobs at accest of \$12 000. more. Rep Heineman has introduced another to raise the salaries of the county coroners to \$5,000 when instead those offices should be abolished Another representative from Detroit has introduced a bill making a job for a stenographer for the circuit count commassioners of about \$1,200 more, and the end is not yet Even Demontrepresentative appears at that place to have a bill up his sleeve creating a job for himself or for some friend, or for rusing some friend-"alary Salaries in Waynecounty are aheady the man that objects to what he is sumable that the transgressors in let some of the other hundred and- each other to be captured one who are clamoring for it take his place. Five judges for Wayne from the extreme and long continued county are ample, \$6,000 a year ought to be enough of a salary, the office of coroner ought to be abol- an unusually large number has been ished, a stenographer for the circuit required owing to the great amount court commissioner is unnecessary; of fatal sickness. In some places it the reform caucus bill will be a has been found impossible to do the \$30,000 expense without a particle of and Wayne county over to the over-head scramble and fight for the democracy they are going about it popular craze. "Ann Arbor's dream in the right manner. The people of a big sugar factory has faded will only stand about so much of away Ann Arboi capital could not this "monkey" business

The work of Reps Goodell of tens! the Detroit representatives Those from Detroit are busy with bills to further burden the tax-payers while of the generous gifts was made as a in check and introducing bills to reception of the news made an im-

And sometimes the office spends his founding. The Wvandotte Hermore time dodging the man than it ald says of him "By his works ye does in seeking him

ton needs a few lessons in transporting troops by water.

Suburban News.

The Union depot, north village, Plymouth, now has a New State phone

it fairly makes a man smack his lips.

A Hillsdale county farmer claims Guzette that he has traded sarms 22 times and has made money right along, employ of the Oakland Excelsion Another time honored saving all (South Lyon) has started a paper at smushed to pieces

Webberynle, No. 1. Vol. 1, of which smushed to pieces

out of Long lake last week. That's an ice thing for the "oldest inhabitant" of some future time to reside after other requires in the shape of money, are may meet with shape of money.

there has been an earthquake SIX ville Vonach miles south of that village. The editor has evidently been after his An Orion school ma am dislocated delinquent subscribers. That's right then law the other day while rawnshake 'em un

will now take sole charge. Ur Turner has been connected with the finds opportunity to get sleepy, or

republican party in Wayne county, mg his divorce a man there was them. A third possibility presents and possibly in the whole state, in again bound in matrimonial shackles. itself—that she has been trying to the near future that party will have It was evidently not a wife that he

How did vour valentine suit?-Oakland Excelsior

Didn't have any valentine suit. Pretty question to ask of your fellow editors All we can do to get a summer suit and a winter suit and then it dont always suit.

lived south. Th?-Carleton Times. tar to get where the temperature] was above zero. Couldn't nave got back in time for the spring elections

The suit of the Petroit Pipe & Foundry Co vs Plymouth village has been discontinued on the payment by the latter of \$1.250, accepted as full settlement of all claims. This is about \$100 less than the original

Charles Emery of Sagmaw whose foot was taken off at Plymouth se eral months ago while working for the F & P M R R, has just received payment for the lost member The estimated valve was \$3.500 At. that rate per foot he would bring a he didn't furnish good material, the a pretty fair price even if not very tall

John Osgood of Sagnaw was instantly killed at Milford last week | make all the trees leave It wood Friday while climbing upor a (ar to set the brakes. He rel! between the cars and five of them passed over him. He left a wife and two children The Times remarks that this is the * venth fatality caused by the cars

A handsome and highly aducated roung lady the dargnter of a physician has been appointed deputy sherm of Salt Lake City She is high enough it not too high, and highly connected, socially popular receiving should get out of office and that region will fairly tumble over

> One of the contingencies resultant cold weather has been the great difficulty experienced all over the country in digging graves, of which work without the use of dynamite.

reform. If the Detroit representatives are figuring to deliver Detroit characteristically American heelsle interested sufficiently in the scheme and its supporters have at last abandoned hope of success."-Ann Arbor Courier.

Captain J. B. Ford, founder of the district and Bryan of Wyandotte big soda ash plant at Wyandotte stand out ir bold whief from that of has just given \$10,000 each to the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of that city for the building of new church edifices. The announcement Goodell and Bryan are holding them surprise to both churches, and the pressive scene at each place. Capt. Ford has lately given a \$50.000 hbrary to Ford City, Pa., a town of shall know him," can be truly said; of Captain Ford. His generous gifts to benefit humanity will be an After all a man decernes himself enduring monument to his memory. oftener than he does the other fellow. Like others, he does not want until

According to a letter received by lafter death to benefit churches and the Record from Fred Slater this better the social and moral conditweek the war investigation can find ions of mankind. He believes in watching and understanding the business yet. Someone at Washing fruits of his philanthropy and learning for himself how far his good deeds have reached out to brighten the lives of those whom he has made the sharer of his fortune.

The daily papers are all right, but it is the local paper that advertises your business, your schools, your churches, your numerous societies. sympathizes with you in your afflic-Four hundred were in attendance tion and remotes in your prosperity at the 10th Lincoln club brinquet at In short it is your local paper that mentions the flynsand-and one A Fenton cigar maker has a cigar litems in which you are interested which be calls "The Kiss" Spose during the year, and which you do not pad in the daily papers.-Detroit

Wm. Reed for ten years in the The Fenton Independent says are If the young man has angelic patience twenty-eight inches thick was taken university to the young man has angelic patience university to the young man has angelic patience university to the young man has angelic patience. came to the Record table last week The Wayne Review states that, new periodical is called the Webbersuccess, as we hope he will. The

ing, and the affliction kept repeating C.B Turner of the Pontiac Gazette itself on the slightest provocation, until a physician care was found necessary. Those Office kids must be much more angelic than the else they are so drametrically oppo-If there is a "turning over" of the for hustlers Four days after recent she has worn out her jaw scoiling the for hustlers. teach them to pronounce the names in Uncle Sam's new geography.

The theory which has been ad-anced by physicians and scientists vanced by physicians and scientists all over the country that the grip germs are destroyed by cold weather, has been exploded this winter. for the colder it becomes the larger the number of cases has been—Holly Advertiser.

"Dollars to doughnuts" that dur-ing the past week you wished you These microbes that have been so That doesn't hurt the theory any assertive during the "cold anan" had Not Would have had to wish too pre-empted their claims to their victim's anatomies during the "open" part of the winter and they have simply been trying to get revenge for the destruction of their companous who failed to get in out of the cold. This accounts for the peculiar malignity with which they have been posessed See

3 Northville tailor advertises to demand The Mail thinks \$000 make a suit for a wooden man, if would settle all remaining claims (Charles Emery of Segmaw whose Prince one, because he's a very poplar tailor and his styles and fits are no the thu's There are no wooden men in Maple City so the Northville artisan will here to continue busi-ness in Wayner ounty, where wooden men are plenty. He lives right at the home of the U.S. fishery, and if

Oak come off Stearns When you branch out like that its enough to make a beach bough or even a birch bark Irs almost enough to make a hickory club "Don't allow your brain to get lumbered up with such puns or you will be board to death by some of your contemporaries trying to match you. We wooden pity you a bit after such a tree mendous imposition as the above

Food Cookers and Corn Shellers at Y & H's

A Thousand Tougues

Could not express the ranture of Aunie E Springer of 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa. When she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking count that for many reasy had made like her. for many years had made life a burden All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can sourcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will everyone who tries Dr. Kiug's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at G. C. Hueston's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

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A Victim of Curiosity. The driver of a prison van was re-cently hailed by a would-be wag: "Got any room inside, Robert?"
"There's room for one," replied the

driver: "we ken' it for you Not entirely disconcerted, the wouldbe wag had another shot. your fare?" he asked. "What's

The answer, however, completely extinguished him. "Bread and water-same as you had before" said the driver. -Tit-Bits.

His Last Question.

The counsel for the opposition nad been bullying the witness for an hour or more, when he finally asked: Is it time that; there are traces of usamity in your family.

"It would be folly to deny it." re-plied the witness. "My great-grandia-ther, who was studying for the ministry, gave it up to become a lawyer.

—Chicago Daily News.

Friends We Have

e not praise this book to Joe,
if I should—alack! ith his next breath he'd borrow it And, never bring it back Chicago Record.

NO MAY IS PERFECT.



He-What a rerfect fool I've been. She-My dear, don't be conceited, no one is perfect.—St Paul's

Dead Beats.

he wuple skipped in deal of night To 'scape the pressing oun Twas thus indeed they proved themselves
Two bearts that 'beat' as one
N Y. Journal

Why Not!

Edith-Harry is the most concerted ian I ever met. Ethel-What makes you think so?

Why, he first asserts that I am th most adorable women in the world the beautiful, intedectual, and in every respect a paragon, and then he wants to marry me! - Illustrated Anancan

Terrible Loss.

Radley-So sou had been married 25 years when your wife died ch?
Bradley-To a day-ves su

Radley-it must have been Herribic loss to you

Bradley- Indeed it was, 27 years out of a man's life leaves in infel victum. -Richi iond Dispatch

Bather Effective.

Old Gentleman (dictating an indig nant letter)—Sir. My stenographer being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you I, being a gentleman cannot think it, but you, being neither can easily guess my thoughts -- Philadelphia Public Ledger

1 Forbidding spectacle. Descon Skinnem-My dear friend I rieve to find you so worldly-minded

Why don't you come to church with Mr Paywell-Because it worries in to see a haif-starved minister .-- \ Y

Wuseum Excitement.

Weekly

"The two-headed girl got up a oil er rumpus this morning What was she mad about?

One of her heads picked out a hat just like that which the other one had -Chicago Record

He Knew.

Sabuath-School Teacher-What is a

Johnny Thickneck-A boy that pretends to enjoy hearin' the minister git off a long blessin' when he takes dinner

at the boy's folks' house .- Puck In the Same Business.

"So ber husband is an editor? "Yes. But, good land! If there's anything in the way of news she can eat him publishing it abread."-Balumore Sun.

Speaking Advisedly. The Calm One-Ain't mad, are you? The Choleric One-You mean "anry," sir! Only dogs get mad. The Calm One-Oh, no! I meant

'mad."-N. Y. Journal. Domestic Secrets.

Mr. Wagger-My wife is much given to throwing unpleasant facts up to my Mr. Nagger-Mine uses tableware

Town Topics. So Nice of Her.

Bride-George doesn't seem to regard our marriage as a serious matter at all.
Comforting Friend — Never mind.

dear. He probably will after awhile .-N. Y. Journal. A Trifle Late.
Said A—to B—: "When did you first get to know your wife?" And B—replied: "After the honeymoon."

-Ally Sloper.

Right There. The Caller-Can I see the lady of the house?

The Cook-Hovn't yez eyes?-N. Y. Journal.

Not So Certain. The Speaker-Wealth is rot to be

attained by short cuts.

The Butener-Oh, I don't know .-

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Indiauarol's Journal

if was strange. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

"Can't see why, an li's off the

JUVENILE REFLECTION.

Little Peter (to his father who has broken the pilcher belonging to the

chamber set)—It's a good thing, pa, that you're not a kid.—Fliegende

LOST AN OLD FRIEND.

The Party Up the Tree-I've been a

member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for 20 years,

but hang me if I don't resign to mor-

CONGRESSIONAL ITEM.

A large bill for river appropriations

NOT KEEPING HER PLACE.

"You seem to think yourself the mis-

"Then why do you act like a fool?"-

IN STRANGE ATTIRE.

"Nurse: Nurse: Bobby's out of

bed, and running about in his banan-

as!"-London Punch.

'No, ma'am.

Pick-Me-Up.

-N Y. Yournal

same fish."-Punch

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3 The names of the general and special partners in said partnership are as follows

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5 The said partnership is to commence on the second day of January A D 1899 and to terminate on the second day of January 1901. In witness whereof, the said partnershay hereanto set their hands and scale the 21st day of Lundary A D 1899.

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The Governor of the Opinion That the Railroad Bill, His Pet Measure, Is Doomed.

MOVEMENT FOR A COMPROMISE ON FOOT.

Lansing Feb 20.—No one expects ship in the national guard that any further consideration will be at this session with siving that the people whare their demanding its passage with more treat suppression. To propose that the next election and that the present situation is aiding the form the purpose of revising the conferences of the republicar party. A stitution of this state. A proposition formight ago there could not be found to noke a revision was yoted last fall in either house a fringle-cite who would be a feel of the 289 000 cleetors who would be a feel of the 289 000 cleetors who would be a majority of about 20 000. In either house a finglecite who would be for the 289 (for electors who toted listen to a compromise proposition. In the control an increasing sentiment favorable to a line opinion sent to the house Schempromise is signingar. The situation of the revision of the revision of the compromise is signingar. The situation of the compromise is signingar. tion is a peculiar one and it is possible that the proposition was not ratified that it will be some days before anymeribers have the Cheever bill along with the other tax measures lodged in the hopper of a vig general committee the Pingreemen claimed Thursday, that should it seem best they could go in and Knock out all the former s calcula-They declared that some of inmen that voted to refer the Ark uson bill back to the big committee Lave been hearing from their constituents and that they would now vote our the governor's side if a motion was made to take the Attanson bill from the conr muttee However, the Pingree leaders say that they will make Lo such attempt for some time to come as they vant to leave the responsibilit, with the antis.

Among the several hundred bills introduced in the legislature Monday night was ore providing anti-freight passenger rate discrimination regula-tions similar to those embodied in the interstate commerce law. Another bill provides for a commission to negotiate for the surrender of its special charter by the Michigan Central Railread company, with a view to bringing that road under the general law

Goy Pingree Fas renewed his statement that he will not sign any approprintion bul if satisfactory railroad tax law is not passed, and that he will call a special session to enact such leg-

Representative Nevins startled- his colleagues in the state legislature Friday by introducing a bill to license per sors who use intoxicating liquors for a beverage. We Nevins claims that he is in earnest in this matter, believing that the man who sells the liquor should not be the only person pelled to pay for privileges in this connection, it being no more than right that the individual who makes the business possible should pay something for the privilege he enjoys. The bill provides that licenses shall be assued by township, village and city clerks and shall cost five dollars each. The name of every person taking out a license is to be published together with the number of his heense. In order to purchase a drink, tany but this license must be produced and the bill makes at an offense panishable by fine or imprison-ment fer a saloon keeper to sell liquor to a person who has no beense or for the owner of a license to transfer that doc

ament either as a loan gift or sale A demand by a lange number of Wich igan women has been embodied in a Joint re-olution prepared by Represent aine Howell who believes in giving then what they want This provides for the submission to the people at the for the submission to the people at the April election of an amendment to the constitution extending the elective franchise to women. The house committee to which the resolution was referred has recommended its passage and the indications are that it will pass that pony. This happened once before but the senate quetly nut the measure to sleep. This may occur again this

A movement is on foot to encourage the manufacture of non in Michigan by the payment of a state bounty for all ore taken from the great mines of the up-per permisura is shipped to other states During the past for manufacture

The house joint committees on taxa- and two at this point. The market for 18 months, for the same offense. Isma too have adopted a resolution providence of the appointment of two subsequences. Is a month of two subsequences of two subsequences of two subsequences. committees of five members each. One is to frame a bill to tax telephones tele-graph express railroad and ressel property, and in its descretion to in-clude other property. The other com-mittee is to draft a general taxation

Inere is a movement on in the senate to draft a bill increasing the rates 1.1 the Merriman bill so as to provide a revenue of \$1 500 000 from railroads, which paid \$946 000 last year. This is to be known as the Blakeslee bill, and well informed senators say it will pass

Hammond, of Pontiae has an antitrust bill. If provides very heavy purate booming and runners are picking upset a lamp in his room, setting fire to ishments, for corporations that enter up ursold crops, in some instances pay the house. He was burned to death beinto combinations. The guilty officers ing one collar per bushel. The conditions did not be fined from \$100 to \$5,000 or be thou of the potato crop, it is believed, officer in the civil war and leaves a wife EGENERACE CONTROL OF LIE POLITICAL CONTROL OF

The oftending corporation is declared an enemy to the public weal and is to forfeit its corporate existence and franchises It may also be proceeded against in a civil action for damages, the amount being placed at from \$5,000

The stinding horse committee on ralloads has mactically decided to report a bill repealing the Michigan Central charter, though it may be held till the committee of 25 reports

- The game fight put up by the colored group- at the battle of Santiago las had its effect on the Michigan legisla-ture. Tuesday the house committee on duced — It Taxes the Essers of In-militar, affair, made a granimous le-toolegating Liquor Five Dollars post ecommending the passage of Rep-Year — Franchise for Nomen tessentative Dickinson's bill amending Discussed. the law so that all citizens regardless of-color shall be eligible to member

bill to prohibit the manufacture giver the Atkinson bill. Even too, Pin- and sale of cigalettes has been pregree expresses up hope of its revival pared by Representative McCa'i who He contents hanself believes the the cigarette end has as--umed proportions that demard us

Suppression. = No convention will be called this year

thing definite one way or another is fiture note of a majority or all the done. While the anti administration gratified electors who note; at that bettor. the tota tote (ast for gov e not faing beer 4-2 000

PEACH LOSSES.

Well Defined Belt in Liebanan Bark from the Lake Where the Crop is All Killed

Benton Harbor Teb 18.-The report from our this county is that 12 and from our this county is that 12 and 18 mus out the peaches are killed without an exception. Nater the take hardfor varieties will show a fair crop. Farther north the effect was - disas trous without respect to varieties Eighteen miles from the lake, when the record showed 28 below the trees in some cases froze and burst at the time the record on the lake shore wa only 10 helow.

Grand Haven, Feb. 18-Competent frust men assert that the peach crop as completely ruined. The young trees are all killed and the older stock is about one-quarter killed. In Ottawa county alone the loss to fruit men will aggregate \$200 000, and will put this section back fully 15 years in fruit cul-

Beyan at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Feb 18-Col William J. Bryan was given a regular campaignime reception Friday night A com mittee of 50 went to Holland to mee him, and upon arrival a brass band and a great crowd was at the depot to escort him to the hotel Carriages were in waiting, but Bryan preferred to walk At the Auditorium there was an immense audience The hall was dec orated with flags and benting Col Bryan was introduced by William F McKnight, and for half an hour discussed himetallism; the tanding army and the dangers to the republic of reaching out for clien territory. He closed with a denunciation of trusts and corporations.

Death of Mrs. Chandler.

Detroit, Mich, Feb 20 -Mrs Zach arial. Chandler widow of the famous Michigan statesman, died Sunday after noon She had been a sufferer for sev eral months from various infirmities ineident to old age to which she finally succumbed. Mrs Chancler's maiden name was Letitia Douglas. She was a mairing, in dim Sen York During Senator Chandin seater in Wishington Wrs Chandler presed the winters in Washington where she was noted as a ocial enter and T. Much of her time in later years was spect at l'Usworth Me with her only child who is the wife of Senator Eugene He'e of Maine

Calumet Feb 20—Calumet & Hela officials deny that they will take the wages of the men employed at their mine on account of the wonderful increase in the price of copper Although the metal is selling higher than it has in years the mines will not be able to realize on this gain for a year at least, because the sales that are made now are ier future delacry. The mine officials say a raise may be ant cipated pig non manufactured from ore mired officials say a raise may be ant cipated in the state. Thus far every ton of nor next summer if present bright conditions keep up

ext summer if present bright condi-tions keep up Paper company's plint was hid in at \$17,000 Mr Chapin was the only hid-der on the ground. The mills will be Operated by the purchasers as hereto-Ithree years there have been developed in Saginaw and Bay counties extensive lituminous coal mines. Transportation facilities between these and the iron mines, both by rail and water, are perfect and it is believed that the time has arrived when a large portion of Michigan iron can be profitably manufactured in this state.

Bay City, Feb 20—The Michigan operated by the purchasers as hereto-fore, and no cessition of operations tracted its entire output for the sea-will occur. The plants in question give son's campaign to a New Jersey house, employment to about 200 men which will roast and grind it for the market. It is said that there are but four companies in the United Strates one in New York, one ay Jersey for larger of the season. Rapids for two years for largery, and one in New York, one ay Jersey for larger of the season. ufactured in this state one in New York, one ar Jersey City.

The house joint committees on taxa-

Shot Himself. Battle Creek, Feb 20. - William latter in Ionia prisor. Conkin, learning of the death of his brother James, seized a revolver and committed suicide Saturday afternoon The brother held mortgages on estate which by his death, fell into the mining property on the Menominee hands of others. Both were well rarge. It is located in Iron county, known, and William was supposed to near Amasa. The mine is a producer of be even wealthier than James.

High Price for Benns Cho, Feb. 20 -Nine-tenths of all the potatoes pitted and a large percentage of those in cellars throughout this section of the country are frozer. Beans tance out in the country, accidentally

SHORT BITS OF NEWS.

luteresting Occurrences in Numerous Localities in the State ef Miels,an.

A national-bank will soon be estab

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A large plane factors concern in the

Insurance Commissioner Campbell

sals the reduction in insurance rates

has caused only one company to with-

Andrew Snook, aged 65, died Tues

day at Madley. He was a prominent G. A R man, and was present at the our

render of Gen Lee at Appomatos.

Judge R. J., Kelly, of Alpena, 18.06.

with a denial, and declares he is not a

candidate for renomination for circuit

and Grand Ravids the ground is frozer

so deep grave diggers find at impossible to work and bodies see being placed in

taults until the ground thaws out

The extension of the Lowell & Hasi-

ugs railroad to Belding will be made as

soon as the weather permits. Contract for ties and steel rails have been let

On the missing Canard steamshir

Pavonia, which was last sighted off the

Azores one day last week, is one Mich-

gan man, Dr J. W. Inches of St Clair,

to be pushing George Southworth's boom along for the nomination for re-

gent of the university. He is a Marshall

Mrs. C. C Ellsworth wife of ex-Con-

gressman Eilsworth, is dead at Green

ille She was well known for her Sun

day school temperance and missionary

Detroit a bi centerary exposition i

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erside park from Woodward avenue to Third street is being advocated as a

The First Piesbyterian church of

the first murder ease tried in Alger

county resulted in the conviction of

clanaliter and his sentence to 20 years

William Coan of the cropp of min-

In William Moody of Porest Hill, (a-the county died 5 many night in

the eight third year of his age. Mr Moody was an active manister of the Insciple church for 69 years.

The real estate assets of J L Just &

Cos defunct bink it South Lions

The berr disposed of and depositors

will soon receive a second dividend.

Sale of Two Paper Wills.
Niles feb 21. — The local plants

which have Leretofore been known as

the Ohio Paper company and Niles Pa-

per Mill company it mortgage sale were bid in by C A Chapin, of Chicago,

for the Niles Roard and Paper company, an organization formed here some weeks ago. The Ohio Paper company's plant brought \$148 000, while the Niles.

Rapids for two years for larceny, and Harry Lenheim sent from Saginaw for

months more to serve. The former:sin the Detroit house of correction, and the

Leave a Mine to Carnegie.
Maiquette, Feb 18. — The assignees

of the J Wilkirson estate have leased

to Indrew Carnegie the Michigan iron

soft ore similar to that of the Hemlock

Old Soldier Burned to Death. Lapeer. Feb. 18. — E. H. Lilbourn, while sick in his farmhouse, some dis-

property located near it.

and six children.

This one will be 6% about 29 per ceu'

Lock \$15 000 with an insur-

Mushall was burned early Tuesday morning together with furniture and

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ance of \$5,000

Senator Brown, of Kalamazoo, is said

judge of the Twenty-sixth district.

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-STATE OF OHIO. City of Toledo. Lucas County, ss.—Frank J Cheney makes outh that he is the semor-pertner of the hrm of F J Cheney & Co., doing bromes in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid and that said frim will pay the sum of OME HY-ONED DOLLARS for ear and every case of Catairth that cannot be cired by the use of Hall SCAtairth Can.

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Welch & Kerry's box factor, at Sagnard "bells." Ferhaps the hells fraw was Contoyed by fire Tuesday are life the expression—worn out night I oss \$30,000; members, \$15—

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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Miss Scipio of Detroit was home over Sunday

Chris Buchner was home from Vas sar this week.

C A. Hutton of Flint was in town briefly, Tuesday Harry German was down from

Belleville Wednesday. Mr and Mrs Chas. Keys visited a

Four Towns over Sunday Miss Ada Pickle has gone to Du

rand for an extended visit-M. N Johnson was home from Detroit for the Washington birthday

Miss Etta Burch of Millord visited Northville friends the first of the

Mrs M P Rathburn of Detroit is usuing her brother J B Cook of

polition in a Detroit whole-ale mil- and a sounder have been made for lmery house

hõn that evening Claude Burgess and his room-mate

Wednesday night

back in Northville again. Miss Mae White left this week for Pontrac where she has a position in

the Eastern Michigan asylum. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennett attended a reception at the home of E. H.

Bennett in Plymouth Monday night W. Worth Wendall, a former Northvillite, now of Ontonagan, is staying in this village for a few

Mr. Brogran of the firm of Holmes Mercantile Co. of Chelsea is here assisting at Holmes, Dancer & Co.'s losing out sale

Iva Stilson of Northside entertain ed a few of her friends at her home Wednesday evening. Hercousin, Mr. Bassett, gave them a gramophone exhibition.

Mrs Wm. Slater, who has been nursing the infant child of Mr. and Mrs James Glass of Livoma, through a severe attack of pneumonia, has reinrned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rosencrans of Detroit were out Saturday evening to briefly call on Mr and Mrs. T. J. Perkins Mr. Rosencrans is the genial depot master at the Union depot, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry entertained a number of friends at their home Monday evening Cards, games and other amusements were leatures of the occasion, ending with a dainty luncheon A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent

yoù have leisure to write me again E should like to inquire especially concerning the following persons: Sam Little, the Dunlap family, the Bu buars, the Williams family the Ampler boys; Robt. Bedford, Chas. and Frank Proud. Marcus Swift was quite a chum of mine. I suppose he lives at Fall River now,

I am very glad you are so contented in your country home. We are well pleased with the country and its people but do not expect to remain bere more than a year unless my health demands it. The greatest truch so much of the time with the rest of the world. We left San Francisco December 29 and since then have not beard a word from any other part of the would than these islands. We expect a steamer today with letters, papers, etc.

There are 30,000 inhabitants in this city, only 6,000 of whom are white. The others are natives, half bloods, Chinese and Japanese. The nacives are a very kind and generous people many of them are cultured and educated. There are some of the finest schools here in the world. which are provided for natives only. The city has the greatest wealth per capita of any other in the world. There is no almshouse and no need "Tramps" are unknown." WM. A. GARDNER

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS.

Practical Work of the High School Pupils.

The joint debate will be held at Plymouth one-week from today T Dale Cooke, one of the instruct ors at Ann Arbor, and one at the State Normal have been secured as **judges**

The 10th grade class is learning to write the description of land and also to plat it, the description being given. This will be followed by some practical work along the line of mortgages and deeds. A good deal of emphasis is being laid upon this

work, for all recognize its value The lyceum meeting of last week was the most sheessful one of the year. The debate had been very thoroughly prepared and was hotly contested The fidges, Miss Margie Thompson, Mrs. Jennie Johnson and Rev W M Ward, gave the decision m favor of the 10th grade who upheld the policy of expansion. The vocal solos by Louise Joshn were very pasantly received

The physics class is working in electrical experiments. A good set Mrs. Edna Doelle has accepted a of telegraphing instruments, a key the work entirely by hand, by Vern H B Crowl of Detroit was in Hastings 'they will be purchased town Wednesday and attended the school and kept for experi mental work in the future, and also to encourage the manufacture of Claude Burgess and his room-mate such things by the boys. It is very bridge day night of our boys were used in similar Virgil McNitt has finished his work ways there would be no question of on the Farmington Enterprise and is their usefulness as men The study of physics is very beneficial as it brings out such results.

Council Proceedings

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A special meeting of the village council was held on Thesday, evening, Feb. 21. Present President Sessions, Councilmen Miller, Barley C. Van, L. Van.

On motion it was resolved to pay extenses to Cheago and return of the Western Co, and have their Mr. Miller come here in the spring and start the crusher and superintend the paying of-one or more blocks on the street. The amount was \$16.60.

On motion 5900 was ordered transferred from the General to the Bighway fund

On motion C. Van and Miller were appointed inspectors of election; Dolph and L. Van Ed of Registration, M. Bovee and Peter Barley Commissioners

On motion it was ordered that Mr. Becker live up to his contract telative to care of town clock or give up the job.

Adjourned. M. S. NICHOLS, clerk

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Sketches from a Letter from a Former Northville Boy.

Lyman Yerkes recently received a letter from Rey Win. Gardner a former Northville boy who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now located at Honolulu Mr. Gardner was the son of the late Dr. Gardner who is now have received 50,000 letters from grateful patients. Here is one letter out of that vast number.

Gentlemen:—My uncle had Rheumatism so that he was drawn up almost double, and be got Ath-lo-pho-ros and it drew him back as straight as he ever was, and my mother had the Rheumatism so bad that she could not walk nor he down We had the do tor 2s interest in the Rheumatism so bad that she could not walk nor he down We had the do tor 2s interest in the Rheumatism so bad that she could not walk nor he down We had the do tor 2s interest in the Rheumatism so bad that she could not walk nor he down We had the do tor 2s interest in the Rheumatism so bad that she could not struck time, leares no reaction and its cures are undemable.

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S. S. Schantz,

Auction Safe.

Alonzo Sessions will sell at public auction on the premises known as the Jeremian Sessions farm, three miles west and one-half mile south of Novi, or about five and one-half miles north-west of Northville on Tuesday, Feb. 28, comméncing at 1:00 o'clock sharp, a number of cattle, farm tools and numerous other articles. Rattenbury and Brooks auctioneers.

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Trains leave Novi as follows: [STANDARD TIME.]

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A caller) Do you get good Milk
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He's ushered in with grace and ease. and buys a supply of groceries. And home he goes, of foes bereft, With bargains rare—and money left— And vows to trade where o'er the door Still hangs the sign,

"Fry Bros.' Store."

Competitors around him sway, And try to get his eash away; Get back! he cries and cease your roar, I'm going to

"Fry Bros.' Store."

Bring your Wyandotte Soda Coupons to Fry Brothers

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are those that wear the longest, fit the nicest and retain until worn out their original beauty: that's the kind we sell at the lowest possible

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Drief.

The Record has two letters from Cuba this week. It has been rather like maple sugar

weather this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney,

Grace avenue, Feb. 19, a boy

"The New-Woman" at the Masonic Hall this evening at 8:00 o'clock.

"Workingmen's" village caucus Monday night: "Citizens" Tuesday

The D. P. & N. electric railway is now running cars regularly between Plymouth and Wayne.

of 1996. Admission 10c

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A pedro party was given in Rocktowards paying off the debt on the Methodist parsonage.

The Record wishes to again urge apon the tax-payers of the village of Northville the importance of attendmg the village caucuses next week Monday and Tuesday evenings

Buy an Imperial Windmill of C.

eral housework Apply to Mrs_H

Edna A. Beale James Hersom or James Nersom

The Northville U S Fish station recently shipped 500,000 trout eggs to the commissioner of fisheries of New Zealand Subject at the Baptist church Sun-

lay morning, "Not a worldly Kingdom " The evening sermon will be one to young men.

It will only cost you ten cents to see the funmest thing of the season at the Masonic Hall this evening Everyone invited, 500 o'clock.

Rep Cheever has introduced a bill reducing saloon licenses from \$500 to \$250. The same representative has another making it a misdemeanor to "treat"

aire, who recently paid \$30,000 for a carnation, pow offers \$5,000 for one that will equal it. The Lawson car-

reight clerk at the F. & P M. depos and bust, however Nothing green about him.-Adrian Press.

A Thomasville paper received by the Record from Harrison Yerkes contains the refreshing news that on Feb. 12th they had a nicesnow storm down there with the thermometer registering two below zero.

Elter Tiffiz was tripped up or pushed over by Fred Kohler at school one day last week and in the fall the Tiffin boy's collar bone was fractured. Dr. Burgess reduced the fracture and the boy is now on the mend.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockmiller two aged residents of Clarenceville are seriously ill at the home of Louie Don't forget to go to the Masonic Miller, northwest of town. The Hall this evening to see the senators former has grip and the latter bronchitis. Tney were taken ill while visiting there.

At the republican caucus held last week Saturday, C. E. Clarkson, E. K. Starkweather, and F. N. Perrin were wood last week to raise money elected delegates to the county convention and Clarence Clark, Harley Johnson and C. Chadwick to the judicial convention.

Order Coal of C Y & H.

See Ambler for your Conland Wood



Northville, and a number of our people are interested for small amounts. All except "Calumer" took a drop Tuesday. Calumet seems destined to go on up to 1,000

A mass convention of the prohibition party will be held in Detroit at two o'clock next Monday afternoon Delegates are then to be elected to the prohibition state convention to be held in Jackson March L

George Rattenbury's horse market s doing business at an exteat that would make a Detroit city market green with envy The Wednesday's auctions are attended by large crowds and horses thange hands with a startling rapidity

A Mr Miller, a representative of the Stone Crusher company of Chicago was here Tuesday to_set up the machine and start it towork, but owing to the condition of the ground he advised waiting until spring when the product-could be put upon the streets direct from the machine, thus saving the expense of handling the crushed stone over Mr. Budd is the newly appointed twice. Mr. Miller agreed at that to superintend the paving of one or in Northville. Warm spring weather more blocks of street, giving as he more added to his schedule of rates won't serve to make him "swell up" says the village the benefit of his the one that has done the most to 20 years experience along that line He fold the council that no excavating would be required at all, and but little grading. He assured them cents each for single meals. however that a six ton roller would be necessary.

> Mr. Becker reports that some one has tied up the striking apparatus in the town clock so that instead of the beautiful pavilion, and bringing missing one hour as has been its practice of late it declines now to do perfection, the addition of the lower any business at all of the strike rate for accommodations will in no order. To the majority of the people way decract from the very liberal of the village the striking part of the manner in which the hotel is conclock is of much more value than the hands and it is time this matter was looked into It is all nonsensel to allow this clock business to go on 6.00 to 8 00 o'clock, for which no as it has been. If Mr. Becker's con-extra charge above 50 cents will be tract only calls for the "winding of made, will be a special feature from the clock and keeping it running," as now on he claims, then the council is to blame for accepting such a contract and on the other hand if, as the council contends, he agreed to keep it in repair and good running order then Mr. Becker should live up to his agreement or receive no pay.

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The Methodist ladies are prepara

ing tò give a newspaper social on

the evening of March 29 It promises

o be both a novel and interesting

The Maccabee ladies perpetrated a

at surprise upon the KOTM mem-

bers last week Friday night. They

all gathered in an adjoining hall and

at the close of lodge they took pos-

until well past midnight. - Everyone

Notwithstanding the storm, there

Anniversary ball Wednesday evening

and those who braved the elements were amply repaid for their effort.

age About forty couple were present, many being from Plymouth and

ollower of the monarch with a dart

the Northville pastor lately, when he

was taking a stroll on double quick

time, in the yard in the rear of the

parsonage -- the clothes line was

taut, but it was a bit low, and

though the elder was aware the line

mind till it caught him on the nose,

then he was caught too The bridge

was crossed, but the epidermis was

barred The temptation to say "by"

something was great, but he didn't get by, and he nose it. He preached

along another line the next Sabbath.

Lapham will sell at public auction on the premises known as the Henry

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Meads Mills News.

Mrs. Ann King expects soon to osso wO os soon

Mi and Mrs C T Rosei isitors here this week, Mrs. Cal Stevens has been very

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on visited friends here Sunday - Bert" Hughes and - family a vere guests of Frank Taylor Sunday -

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ed the Parmers institute at Dear vorn last week John Scopio was the first man to ride on the electric road from the

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Mr. Parks Lowen visited sunt Mre A F Chambers ar week Wednesday

Miss Wetall attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss McCill of Milford last week

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vere here Friday to attend the birthday anniversary of Mr. Pittenger's mother near M Bond

good supper and a fine entertainment farm at Miliord at the residence of Mr and Mrs Butwell ail for 10 cents

The young people met Monday teachers practice for the play that will take She had been teaching near Roches place March to in Butwell's Hall

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. John Ohver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him a follows. "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians gave me up. Fortunately airiend advised trying. Electric Bitters," and to noy great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved in vire, and robbed the grave of another victim. "No one should fail to try them. Only 500, guaranteed, at Geo. " Hueston."

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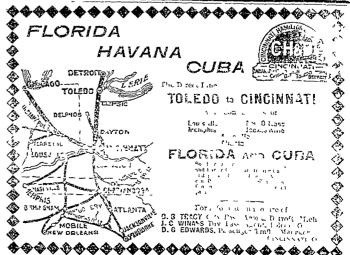
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Ever since my fortunate-or so 31 f my unfortunate connection with that had met with such success in detective work would ever be satisfied with a sin gle-display of her powers and that sooner or Leter I would find myself again at work upon some other case of strik-

As vanity has never been my forble, and as, moreover. I never have and never would be likely to forsake the plain path marked out for my sex at any oth er call than that of duty, I invariably responded to these insinuations by an affable but maredulous smile, straving to excuse their presumption by remembering their ignorance-of my nature and the very excellent reasons I had for my affairs of New York city

had some regard, and naturally our conthe weather or even to city politics, provocative as the latter subject is of controversy between all right thinking men and women just now.

Not that he ever betrayed any of the secrets of the office or even any of his -oh, no that would have been too much to expect-but be did sometimes mention some of the outward aspects of some celebrated case, and though I nevof ventured upon advice-I know too much for that, I hope-I found my wits more for that, I hope it touch any without acknowledging it, and I think I would move."

I thought not," he responded cutting without acknowledging it, and I will suffer you are interested let to give something without appearing to be conscious of the fact

I was therefore satisfied in my mind and was finding infe-pleasant and full of interest when suddenly (I had no right to expect it, and I do not blame myself for not expecting it or for holding my head so high at the prognostications of my friends) an opportunity came for a direct exercise of my detective powers in a line seemingly so laid out for me by Providence that I felt I would be slighting the powers above it Lirefused to enter it, though now I see that the line was laid out for me by Mr. Gryce and that I was obeying anything but the

call of duty in embracing it.

But this is not explicit. Let me tell the whole from the beginning. One night Mr Gryce came to my nouse look ing older and more feeble than usual. He was engaged in a perplexing case, he said, and missed hiseirly vigor and persistency. Would I like to hear about it? It was not in the line of his usual work, yet it had points—and well—it would do him good to talk about it to a nonprofessional who was capable of sympathizing with its baffling, and werrisome teatures and yet would never have to be told to hold her peace

I=ought to have been on my guard. ought to have known the old fox well enough to feel certain that when he went so manifestly out of his way to take me into his confidence he did it for a purpose is would be well enough for me to understand before placing too great stress on his disabilities, but Jove nods now and then—or so I have been assured by what should be considered as unimpeachable authority-and if Jove has ever been caught napping surely Amelia Rutterworth may be pardened for one such inconsistency.
"It is not a city crime," Mr. Gryce

went on to explain, and here he was hase enough to sigh "At my time of life that is an important and a far from desirable consideration. It is no longer a simple matter for me to pack up a valise and go off to some distant village, way up in the mountains perhaps, where comforts are few and secrecy an impossibility. Comforts have become indispensable to my threescore years and ten, and secrecy-well, if ever there was a case where one needs to go softly, it is this one, as you will see if you will allow me to give you the facts of the case as known at headquarters

I bowed, trying not to show my surpriso or my er reme satisfaction Mr. Gryce assumed his most benignant aspect, always a dangerous one with him, and began his story.

CHAPTER IL I AM TEMPTED.

Some 90 miles from here, in a more er less inaccessible region, there is a small but beautiful village which has been the scene of so many strange and unaccountable disappearances, presumably murders, that the attention of the New York police has been at last directed to it. The town, which is at least nine miles from any railroad, is one of those quiet, placia little spots founc. now and then among the mountains, where life is of the simplest and crime, to all appearance, an element so out of

accord with every other characteristic of the place as to seem a complete anomlet crime or some other indeılŢ any anfortenate connection with that an mystery almost equally revolting famous case of murder in Gramercy bas during the last five years been acpark I have had it intimated to me by countable for the disappearance in or. many of my friends-and by innumera- about this village of four persons ... ble acquaintances—that no woman who various age, and occupations. Of these, three wore strangers and one a well known varabond accustomed to tramp the lills and live on the bonnty of farmers' wives. All were of the male ex, and in no case has any clew ever ome to light as to their fate. They were seen in town or near it and then anddenly were not seen or ever heard of

> before the police today " - remarked 'Seems to rie I have read of such things Is there a tumbled down old= mi in the vicinity where beds are made up over trat doers

That is the matter as it "stands

His smile was a mild protest against

my flippancy.
"I have visited the town myself. one notable interference in the police. There is no inn there, but a comfortable hotel of the most matter of fact sort Besides, though I appeared to be rest. kept by the frankest and most opening questly, if not in cutire content, minded of landlords. Besides, these disment, on my larrels, I was not so utternative appearances as a rule did not take place ment, on my larrels, I was not so utternative at night, but in broad daylight. ly removed from the old atmosphere of time this street at noon. It is a short erine and its detection as the world in one, and you know every house on it. general considered me. Mr. Gryce still and, you think, every lurking place visited me; not on business, of course. You see a man enter if at one end and but as a friend, as a man for whom I | you expect him to issue from it at the But suppose he never does. versation was not always confined to More than that, suppose he is never notes. heard of again and that this thing should happen just here on this one street six times during five years.'

"I should move," I responded dryly
"Would you" Many good people have moved from the place I speak of, but that has not helped matters. The disap pearances go on, and the why and the where are just as much a mystery as ever.

'You interest me," I said "Come to thinks of it, if this street were the scene of such an unexplained series of horrers as you have described, I do not

me he more explicit in my statements. so appreciative of talents of a character. The first person whose disappearance so directly in line with his own was noted

"Wait, I interrupted. "Have you a map of the place"

He smiled, modded quite affectionate w to un old friend of his on the mantel-

piece, but did not produce the map "That detail will keep," said he.
"Let me go on with my story. As I was raying, madam, the first person whose disappearance there was noted was a peddler of small wares, accustomed to tramp the mountains. On this occasion he had been in town longer than usual and was known to have cold fully half goods Consequently he must have had quite a sum of movey upon him One day his pack was found lying under a cluster of bushes in a wood, but of him nothing was ever again heard. It made an excitement for a few days while the woods were being searched for his body, but nothing having been discovered he was forgotten and every thing went on as before, till suddenly public attention was again aroused by the pouring in of letters containing inquiries in regard to a young man who had been sent there from Duluth to col lect facts in a law case and who after a certain date had failed to communicate with his firm or show up at any of the places where he was known. Instantly the village was in Jime Many remembered the young man, and some two or three of the villagers could recall the fact of having seen him go up the street with his hand bag in his hand as if on his way to the mountain station. landlord of the hotel could fix the very day at which he-left his house, but in quiries at the station failed to establish the fact that he took train from there, nor were the most minute inquiries into his fate at that time or afterward ever attended by the least result. He was not known to have carried much money, but he wore a very handsome watch chain and a ring of more than ordinary value, none of which has ever shown up at any pawnbroker's within the knowledge of the pelice. This was three years ago.

ter did not take place till a year after. This time it was a poor old man from Hartford who vanished almost as it were before the eyes of these astounded villagers. He had come to town to get subscriptions for a valuable book issued by a well know u publisher. He had been more or less successful and was looking cheerful and contented when one morning, after making a sale at a certain farmhouse, he sat down to dine with them, It being close on to 12 o'clock. He had eaten several mouthfuls and was chatting quite freely when suddenthey saw him panse, clap his hand to his pocket and rise up very much disturbed. 'I have left my pocketbook behind me at Deacon Spear's,' said he 'I cannot eat with it out of my posses-Excuse me if I go for it. gion without any further apologies he ran out of the house and down the road in the direction of Deacon Spear's. He never reached Deacon Spear's, nor was he ever seen in that village again or in his home in Hartford. This was the most astonishing mystery of all. With-

"The next occurrence of a like charac-

courtry town this man disappeared as if the road had swallowed him and closed again. He was marvelous, incredible and remained so even after the best efforts of the county police to solve the mysters had exhausted themselves. After this the town began to acquire a bad name and one or two families mov-ed away. Yet no one was found who was willing to admit that these various persons had been the victims of foul play till a month later another case came to light of a young man who had left the village for the hillside station and had never arrived at that-or any other destination so far as could' learned. As he was a distant relative of a wealthy cattle owner in Iowa, who came on posthaste to mornre uno his nephen's fate, the excitement ran high, and through his efforts and that of Mr. Trohm the services of our office were called into play But the result has been rul. We have found neither the bodies of these men no_ any clew to their fate,'

I could not help casting an envious glance at the pocket where I felt sure that the map I had asked for lay.
"Yet you have been there" I sug-

"Wonderful" I exclaimed ou came upon no suspicious house, no nozreg kuoiotgan

The finger with which he was rubbing his eyeglasses went round and round the rims with a slower and slow er and still more thoughtful motion-

"Every town has its suspicious look-ing houses ' he stowly remarked, "and as for persons, the most honest often wear a lowering look in which an unbridled imagination can see guilt I never trust

in appearances of that kind."
"What else can you trust in," I said, where all is impenetrable as in this

His finger, going slower and slower. addenly stopped
"In my knowledge of persons," said

he, "knowledge of their fears, their hopes and their individual concerns. If were 20 years vonnger —here he stole the mirror which made me bridle; did he think I was only 20 years younger than himsel?—'I would," he went on, "make myself so would, "he went on, "make hysen so acquainted with every man, woman and child there". Here heedrew himself up with a perk. "But the day for that is passed," said he. "I am too old and too crippled to succeed in that undertaking. Having been there once, I am a marked man My walk alone betrays me. He wisose good fortune it will be to get at the bottom of these people's hearts must awaken no suspicions as to his-connection with the police Indeed I do not think that any man can succeed in doing this new. '*

I started This was a frank showing of his hand at least. No man' It was a woman's aid- he was after, then. I laughed as I thought of it I had not thought him either so presumptious or

"Don't you agree with me, madam" I did sgree with him, but I had a character of great dignity to maintain, so I only looked at him with an air of marked severity

"I do not know of any woman who undertake such a task," I observed

"No" He smiled with that air of forbearance which is so exasperating to me. "Well, perhaps there isn't any such woman to be found. It would take one of very uncommon characteristics, I own."

"Pish" I cried. "Not so very!" "Indeed I think you have not fully taken in the case," he nryed in quiet superior_ty "The people there are of the higher order of country folk. Many of them are of extreme refinement. One -I thought his tone changed the least in the world here-"is poor enough and elegant chough to interest even such a woman as von self

"Indeed"" I answered, with just a touch of my father s hauteur to hide the stn of currosity his words naturally

"It is in some such home," he went on with an ease that should have warned not that he had started on this pursuit with a quiet determination to win 'that the clew will be found to the may well look startled, but that conclu sion is the one thing I brought away with me from—X let us say. I regard it as one of some moment. What do you think of it?"
"Well," said I, "it makes me feel

like recalling that pish I uttered a few minutes ago. It would take a woman of nncommon characteristics to assist you in this matter."

"I am glad we have got that far,"

"A lady." I went on. "Most assuredly a lady."

I pansed. Sometimes discreet silence more sarcastic than speech.
"Well, what lady would lend herself

to this scheme?", I asked at last The tap, tap of his fingers on the rim of his glasses was my only answer
"I do not know of any," said L

His eyebrows rose perhaps a hair's but I noted the implied sarcasm and for an instant forgot my dig

"Now," said I, "this will not do. You mean me-Amelia Butterworth, a woman who-but I do not think it is necessary to tell you eather who or what I am. You have presumed— Now do not put on that look of innocence, and above all do not attempt to deny what is so manifestly in your thoughts, for that is the one thing which you could do which would make me feel like show-

ing you the deor." Then," he smiled, "I shall be sure not to make it. I am not anxious to leave—get. Besides, who could I mean but you? A lady visiting friends in this remote and beautiful region-what opnortunities might she not have to probe this important mystery if. like yourself, she had tact, discretion, excellent understanding and an experience which if he. not broad or deep is certainly such as to m a half mile's distance in a populous give her a certain confidence in herself | ing way a special cognomer of its own

and an undoubted influence with the man fortunate enough to receive her advice.

"Bah" I exclaimed. It was one of his favorite expressions. That was per-haps rhe I used-it. "One would think I was a member of your police "

You flatter us too deeply, was his tant deferential answer "Such an instant deferential answer honor as that would be beyond our deserts."

To this I gave but the faintes, sniff. That he should think that I, Amelia Butterworth, could be amenable to such barefared flattery! Then I faced him with some asperity and said bluntly "You waste your time. I have no more intention of meddling in another affair

"You had in meddling in the first." he politely, too politely, interpolated "I understand, madam,"

I was angre but that a curb on every expression of it. I was not willing be should see that I could be affected by anything he could say.
"The Van Burnams are my next door

neignbors," I remarked sweetly. "I had the best of evenes for the interest

I took in their affairs:

"So you had," he acquiested "I am
glad to be reminded of the fact. I wonder I was able to forget it. ' > Anger now to the point of not being

able to hide it. I turned upon him with firm determination Let us talk of something alse, "I

But he was equal to the occasion Drawing a folded paper from his pocket, he opened it out before my eves: say-ing quite naturally 'That is a happy thought Let us look over this sketch you were sharp enough to ask for a few moments ago. It shows the streets of the village and the places where each of the persons I have mentioned to you was last seen Is it not what you wanted?

I knew that I should have drawn back with a frown, that I never should have allowed myself the satisfaction of casting so much as a glance toward the paper, but the human nature which there some repute Their father was a jung, and with an involuntary "Exactly!"-I I believe."

And do they live there alone, "I with an eagerness I." And do they live there alone, "I

For two years now it has been called Lest Man's lane." "Indeed!" I cried. "They have got

the matter down as close as that and yet have not solved its mystery? How

long is this road?" A half mile or so:" I must have looked my disgust, for

nis hands opened deprecatualy

"The ground has undergone a thorough search, ' said he " Not a quare foot in those woods you see on either side but has been gone over "

"And the houses" I see there are three houses on this road "

Oh, they are owned by most respect able people-most respectable people, he repeated with a lingering emphasis that gave me an inward shudder. "I think I had the bonor of autimating as much to you a few minutes ago. I looked at him earnestly and tree sistilly drew a little nearer to him

over the diagram . Has none of these houses been visited by you" fasked Do you mean to say you have not seen the inside of them

-"Oh," said he, 'I have been in them all, of course, but a my-tery-sugn aswe are investigating is not written up on the walls of parlors or halls.

You freeze my plood, 'I neurmared. Somehow the sight of these homes drawn out before me stemed to bring me into more intimate sympatly with the affair.

His shrug was significant

"I told you that this was no vulger mystery," said he, "or way should I be considering it with your it is quite worthy of your interest. Do you see that house marked A''
"I do." I nodded
"Well, ther is a decayed-mansion of

imposing proportions set in a forest of overgrown shrubbery. The ladies who inhabit-it' ---Ladies" I put in, with a small

shock of honor. "Young ladies," he explained, "of a

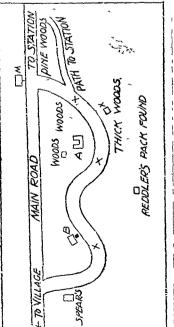
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"HE LEVER REACHED DEACON SPEARS"

strove hard even at that exciting mo ment to keep within the bounds I asked, two oung lubes in a house thought proper to my position as a nonprofessional, interested in the matter from curiosity alone

This is what I saw.



"Mr. Gryce"—this after a few minutes' close contemplation of the diagram before me—'I do at suppose you want any opinion nom me."
"Madam,' said he." it is all you

have left me free to ask for ' Receiving this as a permission to speak, I put my finger on the road

marked X.
'Then," said I. "so far as I can gather from this drawing all the disappearances seem to have taken place in or about this especial road."

You are as correct as usual," "So true is this that the people there have already given to this wind-

large and in a neighborhood to tall of mystery
Oh they have a brother with them

a lone of no gre if attractions," he re sponded carely self--1 of (arclessly, I thought.

1 made a note of the boase A in my

'And who lives there." I now que ried, pointing to the house marked B.
"A Mr Trohm It was through his exertions that the services of the New York police were msured His place there is one of the most interesting in town, and he does not wish to be forced to leave it, but he will be obliged to do so if the road is not soon relieved of its bad name, and so will Deacon Spear The very children shun the road now I do not know of a lonelier place

'I see a little cross marked no here on the verge of the woods. What does that mean?

"That is a hut-it can hardly be called a cottage-where a poor old woman lives called Mother Jane. She is a harmless old imbecile, against whom no one has ever directed a suspicion. You may take your finger off that mark, Miss Batterworth

I did so, but I did not forget that it stood very near the footpath branching

off to the station.
"You entered this hut as well as the big houses?" I intimated 'Four walls," was his answer. "Just

four walls; nothing more." I let my finger travel along the foot path I have just mentioned.
"Steep" was his comment. "Up, up

all the way, but no precipices. Nothing but pine woods on either side, thickly carpeted with needles ' My finger came back and stopped at

the house marked M "Why is a letter_affixed to this spot?" I asked.

"Because it stands at the head of the lane just as Deacon Spear's guards the foot. Any one sitting at the window L can see whoever enters or leaves the lane at this end. And some one is always sitting there. The woman who lives

there has two crippled children a boy and a gul. One of them, is always in that window"
"I see," said I Then abruptly,

onnections no description

'What do you think of Deacon Spear?' "Oh," said he, "a well meaning man, none too fine in his feelings. He quiet, he says. I hope you will know
him for yourself some day," sud he
At this return to the forbidden subject. I held myself very much aloof.
"Your diagram is interesting," said
I "hur it has not in the least of the does not mind the neighborhood, likes

I, "but it has not on the least changed my determination It is you who will go back there and that very soon "

"Worver soon, said h "Whoever

"Not very soon, said h Whoever goes there on the and must go at once, tonight, if possible if not, to morrow at the latest "

"Tonight! Tomcirow? Laied "And you thought "-

'No matter what I thought" he sighed . It seems I had no groundwork for it And folding up the map he sowly tose... The young man we have for it left there is doing more harin than good That I why I ay some one of real abilto my streplace him and that immedi-The detective from New York ately larer sam to have left the place

True him: I mos radilike bow

dismissal fishall water the paper I said is have no doubt that I sail soon see in

them some token of your success." He cast a rucful look at his hands, took a painful step toward the door and dolefully shook his head

l kept my silence undisturbed.

He took another painful step.
"By the way" he remarked as I stood watching him with an uncompromising arr, I have forgotten to mention the name of the town in which these disappearance have accurred It is called X, and it is to be found on one of the spurs of the Berkshire hills ' And being by this time at the door he gave me & bow in which was concentrated all the insmuaring suaviry of which he was capable and in another moment was gone. The old fox was so sure of his triumph that he did not even wait to He knew-how I never have thought it necessary to monre—that X. was a place I had often threatened to visit There was living there the family of one of my dearest friends She had been a schoolmate of mine, and when she died I had promised myself, that I would not let many months elapse before making the acquaintance of her-children. Alas, I had let years go by!

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