

## THE GRIM REAPER

THE RECORD RECORDS FOUR DEATHS THIS WEEK.

Period.

reaper has been unusually busy in the midst of Northville and the Record records this week the largest number of deaths in some years for a similar period.

#### LYMAN MEMPSTED.

An old and respected citizen, Lyman Mempstěd, died at his home in Northside in this village on Friday of last week, aged 46 years, eight months and ten days The cause of death was abscess of the kidneys and heart trouble. Mr Mempsted | PRESBY'N-LADIES' had been an industrious resident of this place for some firteen years. He leaves a vidow bet no children The funeral was held from the home Monday conducted by Rev W H Lloyd

#### A. D HENDERSON.

After a brief illness, Mr. Henderson died at his home in Northside of pneumonia on Sunday of this week. Mr. Henderson was a painter by trade and was a good neighbor and an industrious citizen. He was but 38, years of age and leaves a widow and four young children. He owned Tuesday. Mr. Ramsey of the Episcomal denomination of Detroit officialed and the remains were interred at Plymouth.

#### R. C. BIRD.

Mr. Bird, who died on Friday after-Hunters Song... noon of last week, had been ill forsome little time past with a complication of diseases. With his wife he resided on Mill street and from there brief services were held Monday and the remains taken to Milford for interment and where Rev. W. H. Lloyd of this place conducted the Deceased was about 68 sears of age and previous to moving here some five years ago he had lived at Milford.

#### MISS EMMA CLARKSON.

Eugene Clarkson received a telegram on Monday announcing the death of his sister, Emma, at Iadopendence, Kan., where she and her mother went about three months ago. She was about 53 years of age. No particulars concerning her illness funry man says: and death have been received, except that it was due to Brights disease. The funeral and burial took place at Independence.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our betreavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. M. E. PIRD

AND SISTER AND FAMILY.

#### TACKLED WRONG MAN.

#### HAS BEEN BUSY wm. Phillips beclined to Be Held Up for Half a "Tousand."

Wm. Phillips was summoned by ONLY WAY POSSIBLE TO GET telephone last week by Wm Groner to come to Holly as he wanted to purchase a laundry outfit Upon arrival there Mr Phillips says that An Unusual Number in So Brief Groner confronted him with a serious charge against Mrs. Groner and demanded hush money Mr Phillips declined to be neld up and During the past week the grim immediately laid the matter before the prosecuting attorney of Oakland county, who ordered Groner's arrest on charge of blackmail. Groner's examination will be held Feb. 17 Mr. Phillips is one of Northville's citizens and business men He has lived here nearly all his life and has become a part of the village itself and there's not a person in the place who for a moment takes any stock whatever in Groner's charge

GIVE A FAREWELL ENTERTAIN-MENT NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

Opera-House Will Be Permanently Closed After that Date.

the pretty little home where he diea of the Preshyterion Ladies' Aid so and carried a hie insurance. The ciety will give a fine entertainment PART ONE.

Don't Cry Little Girl Misses Maier and Buchner
Ange', Serenade Miss Mare, Miss E A Merritt
Vious Selection Mrs E A Merritt
Selection Mrs E A Merritt
Selection Messrs Consule, Clark
VanValserberg and Calkins,
The Swallows Misses Maier and Buchner
Vocal Selection Misses Maier and Buchner
Vocal Selection Misses Maier and Buchner
Vocal Selection Mrs B R Long and Wrs Jerore

[Misses Maier and Buchner]
Annie Laurie, Mrs B R Long and Wrs Jerore

#### PART TWO

Ma Sweet, A Love Reitc Mr Chas Gardner with winnin ways Miss Richardson bestey Belindy the deflicate one Miss Joslin Arrolf Politic Politic Mrs. Perkons Mrs. Perkons Mrs. Little Politic Mrs. Perkons Mrs. Little Politic Mrs. Little Rose Stark Mrs. Glark Faraces Fedory partial te flowers Gloriana Gadibout who g ggles Miss Stanky

Admission, 10, 15 and 25 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats which will be on sale at Murdock's drug store Monday ar nine o'clock a. m. This is the Opera House's closing entertainment.

#### Why Mr. Butler Should Win.

In speaking of the proposed foot race between Orange Butler and Blair, the Detroit Tribune's

"Those whose judgment concerning this prospective race has the luside track believe that Uncle Orange will beat Blair. Well, why shouldn't he? Once there were two men, aged respectively 99 and 100 years, who fell out with each other and fought. At the end of a bard years, who fell out with each other and fought. At the end of a hard battle thecentenarian came off victor and made nuch boast of his puissance, while his deteated antagonist thrust the backs of his knuckles into his eyes and blubbered. Why shouldn't he lick me? He's the old-wat."

The mother, brother and sister of Vleet's "Almont," with Rattenbury's the late L. Mempeted wish to thank the late L. M

#### INQUEST HELD OVER MEMPSTED'S REMAINS Northville O. E. S. Had It Last

BURIAL PERMIT,

Drs. Burgess, Henry and Murdock Conducted Post-mortem.

methods but was unattended by a chapter exemplified the work of the physician and because no doctor was order in the proficient manner icr prepared to sign the death certificate no burnal permit was forthcoming, dates going through the initiatory most highly respected and inquential until Monday when, acting upon the ordeal orders of the prosecuting attorney, served in the banquet hall, and all Judge Webster called an inquest and too soon the hour came for the had Drs Burgess, Murdock and Northville people to depart on the Henry make a post-mortem. They evening train among the North found death due to an abscess of the proper medical treatment

> The inquest was adjourned until AID SOCIETY The inquest was adjourned until sted, Mrs. Willer and Miss Hathaway were summoned to appear as witnesses. They stated emphatically that they were Scientists and the two latter had treated the deceased consisting of silent prayer. They said that Mr. Mempsted could have had a doctor but he preferred the

The jury brought in the following verdict:

We find deceased came to his death as a result of a complication of ciseases mostly acute in form and character and that his end was untimely and most miserable owing to his being denied the medical supervision and was untimely and most misercine owing to his being denied the medical supervision and treatment which by the common concersus of the best opinions of the most enlightened of mankrid and the accumulated experiences of all time has demonstrated to be necessary and imperative in the proper prevention of disease and death, and the humane amelioration of human suffering

"We find the inhuman treatment accorded said decensed was by a so-called sect of Christian Scientists in disregard to all basic and physiclogical laws," (Signed.)

WM H. AMBLUR,
M. S. NICHOLS,
C. E. CLARKSON,
H. O. WAID,
B. C. STARK,
ANDRUW HOUK

#### Card of Thanks.

The mother, brother and sister of G. H. MEMPSTED.

### FINE TIME AT MILFORD

Week Wednesday.

One of the pleasant events to record in O. E. S. annals occurred Wednesday when Orient Chapter of nas entertained by Whiting Chapter of Milford The visitors came on the afternoon train thirty-three strong, and were escorted to the Masonic rooms, where after

a little time spent in getting ac In his last illness Lyman Mempsted quainted, the chapters were called to was treated by Christian Science order soon afterfour o'clock Orient which they are famed, three candi-1 substantial collation was ville visitors was Mrs. Ida Joslin, kidneys, but gave a signed statement pass grand worthy matron and wast that in their behef Mr Mempsted grand marshal of the U S Other would have recovered had he had visitors were four others or the recently organized Commerce chapter and three of South Lyon fratermity -Milford Times

#### WAYNE CO. TEACHFRS' ASSN.

#### according to the belief, the treatment They Will Meet in Detroit on Saturday, March 1st.

The Wayne County Teachers' as-Science treatment by which he had twice previously been raised up in the Western High-school on Scotten answer to the question whether they would depend upon Christian Science in case of breaking a leg or aim, in the Western High-school on Scotten are nuclei with the Western High-school on Scotten are nuclei wi al was field from the home on a the Northville Opera House, of they promptly answered "they which the following is the program." It was brought out in the ever held. It is proposed to furnish would." It was brought out in the testimony that Dr. Safford, a De troit Healer, had been called upon by Mrs. Mempsted to give "absent treatment," but owing to his being ginal le to correctly decipher the name hie was unable to give it.

In their testimony before the jury the doctors\_stated that Mr. Mempsted's mental condition was such as to make him very susceptible to lecture on the use of nichires in the testimony before the jury the doctors\_stated that Mr. Mempsted's mental condition was such as to make him very susceptible to lecture on the use of nichires in the list of the make him very susceptible to the list of the make him very susceptible to the list of the l undue influence in the employment of treatment, not medical.

The jury brought in the following time for discussion will be allowed. and there is every promise of excellent music The banquet at noon will be, as usual, an interesting feature.

#### DUNLAP STREET RACES

## Sainrday.

There were four good races pulled off on the Dunlap Boulevard Satur lay afternoon before an enthusiastic From Muskegon Chronicle Jan. 27. crowd of people who had no lung trouble.

Peck's "Prince Orphan" captured first prize in the named race, with Everett's "Alphington" second. The 2:20 pace war won by Van-

Vleet's "Almont," with Rattenbury's

lugged off first money in the free-for-

In the free-for-all pace VanVleet's taxpayers.

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7 bars Queen Anne Soap

## at B. A. WHEELER'S,

TELEPHONE.

NORTHVILLE

#### 'Jeopardy" came in first, with Stanley s "Little Frank" second.

There will be another big race Four Good Ones Pulled Off Here Saturday and the Free-for-all will be a "cracker jack."

"At the State Farmers' Institute at Plymouth the other day F.S. Neal of Northville had a paper on "Taxes and Other Things." He called the attention of the farmers to the fact that while there were forty-two farmers in the state house of representatives there were but three farmers in the senate. He suggested that less lawyers and a few more larmers and business men in the senate might prove beneficial to the

#### New Fish Harchery.

Congressman Smith has introduced a bill to establish a new fish hatchery at Monroe. That portion of the congressman's district is a great place for fish and great catches are made all along the coast of the county which borders on Lake Erie. Monroites are going right after all the influence that can be dug up to assist the congressman in getting the bill through.

#### Auction Sale.

George Nollar will have an auction sale of horses, cattle, farm implements, etc., on his premises one and one-half miles west and one mile north of Salem station on Thursday Feb. 13, commencing at 10:00 e'clock a. m. Geo. Rattenbury, auctioneer.

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F. S. NEAL, Editor and Propr.

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#### Publishers Notice.

Frends and readers of the Record will coufer & kivos on the paper, and themsers as well, he asking Judge of Probate Drifee to publish all notices of estate in which they many be interest d, in the Record. The tudge is perfectly willing and a request is al. that is necessary The Record will very much appreciate the favor.

NORTHVILLE, MICH, FEB 7 02

#### For Good Roads.

Congressman H. C. Smith of this district has introduced a good roads measure that is receiving favorable comment from all parts of the state of it we take the following from the Detroit Tribune of Tuesday "Agitation for good roads has been main tained with a determination which indicates that it will be kept up until the public highways of our country will be brought to a standard of excellence that will be in keeping with our civilization. Mr. Smith proposes that the government shall establish ander the highway department of the agricultural bureau a school or laboratory of scientific road building in Washington. To this laboratory of the highway commissioners of the highway and wom in did hite and haughter. Among all the myriad groups there was none in genter spirits than one made up of hat a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen people, led by a middle ged man and womin, who were widently a dozen the highway commissioners of the country will apply for advice. Thus they will obtain the benefit of expert knowledge to be applied for the treatment of all kinds of road profiles.

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residents because there were but Gen three children bein on that street has use of last year. Mr Pingree states deright Admiration for after all I rest of that anistoriatic theroughnine result to cell and coinds for a sort himself and the latest consus report ... doesn t show that he has anything to brag about in that line himself

The verdict iendered by the coroner's jury in the inquest over the remains of Lyman Mempsted was certainly a classical production

#### In Dear Gld London.

A well-known New Yorker, who re-cently returned from London, had a experience there, says the New York Times. He was stopping at a family hotel that had a wheezy elevator, or 'lut,' as the English call it. His room was on the third floor, and he used the 'lift" several times every day. After he had been stopping at the hotel about four days he discovered one morning a neatly written sign posted up alongside of the elevator shaft on his floor. The sign read: "Guests will please walk downstairs as the lift is only used for ascending.

Why They Were Bitter.

Old Gentleman-Why do you shed such bitter tears, my boy? Boston Child (pausing in his grief)-Really, I cannot conceive that my tears differ as to their brackish quality from other lachrymose emissions. I have never heard of saccharine tears .-- Philadel-

#### Soap in Bitaminous Rock.

A mineral soap with medicinal properties is reported as having been found in bituminous rock in the Caucasus. It is of a dark color, of the consistence of an ointment, and soluble in ether. It has been found serviceable in some skip diesaces.



#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ← ARMS →

By STANLEY WATERLOO

A Hitherto Empublished Incident in the Life of the Martyr President.

T' was one of the most wonderful o I' was one of the most wonderful of that splend de tuning among man's creations, the Winte (u, of 1893 The lake, almost waveless, lay extended like a vast expanse of blue extin till it blended with re eastern sly, the green of trees and grass was vivid, the air was perfect and the moving thousands and tens of thousands vient mig the great world's fair stepped high-ly as they walked, and were full of life and

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"I WAS AFRAID," SAID MR. GENTIL.

time. It doesn't matter. I will meet you at the entrance to the Transportation build-

There were regrets, and the man hur There were regrets, and the man nurried away, though his wife for a moment rested a lightly detaining hand upon his arm. Half an hour later the party had ejoined him, and at luncheor and throughout the afternoon he was its life and spirit, for he had wit and tact and good-heartedness and the many qualities which make a restlemen.

Six weeks later Mr and Mrs Gentil were six weel's later Air and Mrs Gentii were mistors at one of the lake shore towns of Michigan, enjoying to the full the drives, the fishing and the society of others upon their outing. South of this town for miles, close to the lake, rises a long plateau, extending back into the country for nearly a mile, when it slopes downward gradually.

mto the farming lands. For thousands of scars the lake has east up its and on its eastern shore, the winds nave carried the great drifts inland and so has been built gradually this singular plateau. Centuries ago, vegetation found a place in the hige uplifted sand dunes and held them together until now there extends a mighty forest where was once only a bare and dead ex-



HE SHOT BACKWARD.

panse Singularly enough, this soil thus brought from the file a bottom proved the one thing for the next ishing to the beer and the beech woods there are made up of monster tices not exceeded in size by those growing elsewhere upon the continent. They tower alou has easts and crown out other growths. Staling splendarly upon other growths Staling splendady upon the lone rigilands they tempt visions to exploration of the rigilary to the lone rigilary to the staling of the rigilary to the rigil tie\_cooness of her dopuls i por the like side hime buch built sum mor cottages and resorts of more pretension. One of these, visited to the Gentils, had a broad fat root, how the water side of which fat root, 'nom the water side on which has a sheer tall of a hundred reet. Iron this root wa-afforded a wonderful view o sunsets on Lake Michigan and here the visitors thronged each evening. It chanced with others, and he rusband accompanied her up the long, tortuous stairway. He reached the roof, gave one quick glance about, turned pale and stumbled back to the stairway, his wife 128 sting him. She said nothing, save to ask him-if he were ill, and he but replied that he would be better in a few moments. She returned to the 100?

Perfect as had been the life of the Gen tils, there had existed one little mar Very proud of her husband was Mr. Gentil, as proud of her husband was Mr. Gentil, as she had a right to be He was and is, as man among men His record was not of the present alone, but extended back almost to bothood. He was young when he led his company gallanth in some of the fiercest parties of the civil war. He never finched. The war over, coming brek as did so many thousands of good men to a future prospect without much definition, he showed the same unfinehingnes. He completed colege course under exceptional difficulties, helping others in the meantime. He took ip a professional carrier and fought it out. ip a professional career and fought it ourse bravely as he had fought out anything sefore. When he fell in love he was not to be denied, and the woman he sought, the one with him now, found herself his wife almost before she had become accustomed to the bottle of the second of the to the breath of his swift wooing He had on fortune and some fame.

He looked the man he was, too, this Leonard Gentil. Broad of forehead, keen of eye, stern of jaw, erect of figure and decided of movement, his wife admired him as she and was troubled. She wanted him as she must, and yet she sometimes wondered and was troubled. She wanted him perfect, and he was not quite that. He exhibited, at times, what seemed a sort of cowardice. She could not understand it. Once they had made a trip to Switzerland and he had stayed in the chalet below while seven she, a woman, had done mountain-clambing with their friends. Time and again such things had happened, but there had been no explanation. She knew her husband's sinstitueness, but, to-day, some

The man flushed, laid down his book and The man flushed, laid down his book and looked up at her selently for a moment or two. Then he spoke slowly:

"I was afraid."

"Afraid of what?"

"That I would fall off the roof."

"But there was no danger of that. It is a great, broad roof."

"That makes no difference It seems to me I would have fallen off, somehow."

"Was that the reason you would not

"Leonard, why wouldn't you come upon

Was that the reason you would not thimb the mountains in Switzerland? Was that why you were alarmed at the Ferris

wheel?"

"Ye." He hesitated, and then resurted.

"I'm glad you'se Spoken of it We should
have talked the matter over long ago.

Where heights are conceined I am a cowird, Name neights are concerned I am a cow ird, and I cam it help it. I we tried and fished. I know others affected that way, but I thought I could show enough force of character to gradually overcome the neakness I haven it done it. What are you going to do about it, my girls, and ne laughed veredly.

"Yothing," she answered, cheerfully,
"Yothing," she answered, cheerfully,
"It's only a queer physical weakness. Maybe I can help-you. Anyhow, we'll try
gether. But how did it ever come upon

Trould nor have answered you definitely

"Foould not have answered you definitely until this very afternoon," was the reply.
"I've been thinking backward since I came down the stairs and I realize, now, just when this trait in me began. I'll tell you all about it.
"When I was a small boy," he restmed, "I climbed trees as tecklessly as did the other boys, I senumered along the beams in the barn and heig is did not affect me more faunt the did any other healthy-youngstel. than they did any other healthy-youngstei. The family as you know, lives in Spring-neld, Ill It was one div late in the 40s, when I was a boy or about ten I believe, ther I wandered into the old state house, now the court iouse, and upstairs into a ling room where a group of automeys and officials were gathered, tall ng pointes and talling atories. A story mas in progress as I salled in, and it was bring fold most ferrancelly by a grunt young attorney a man of extraordinary height, who was sitting in the open window. I had hung about to hear him tell stories before and knew his peculiarities. He that a way of working a story up to a clin ay then, at it's close, inting sudden from his chair, uplifting air arms and bringing them down with a sweep as some droll point was made. Then he than they did any other healthy-youngstell as some droll point was made Then he would drop lazile back into his chair I stood listening this afternoon, open-mouthed and fascinated The story-teller went on, reached his climary, rose, threw up his arms and sat back suddenly, not into his arms and sat back suddenly, not into his chair, as he imagined in his absorption and unconsciousness, but into the open win don'! He shot backward and outward, but, at the same instant, two enormously long arms shot upward and the outstretched hands with the fingers barely clutched the edge of the sasn above. The Iman drew immedit upward and and marrad with a gram smile upon his face, but the faces of the others in the room were white, and hearts stopped beating. Finally seems one spoke "Abe, if your sams hadn't been five inches too long, you'd be a dead man!"

"Somehow, I've never recovered from the effect of that strange scene. I've been afraid of heights and death. Had that man fallen, one of the grandest figures in history.

fallen, one of the grandest figures in history would never have loomed to its splendid height. The history of the United States would have been enanged. Mary, that man was Abraham Lincoln."

#### Lincoln's Clemency

RITING on 'Appeals to Lancoln's Clemency," Mr. Leslic J. Perry says, in a recent issue of the Century, that in all his many side e-pects Abraham Lancoln is perhaps better understood and more thoroughly appreciated than any other great American, for his life was as open as the day. His heart went out spontan cously to the lowly, whose hopes and as pirations he understood. He was very appreciately. proachable. With a cause to plead, the meanest as well as the greatest could reach Lincoln's ear at all times. Lincoln hated strike and bloodshed wet his career culminated in the greatest war of modern times. He was made miserable by the trails and mas made missiane by the traits and misfortunes of the country, in a honest heart was wring by come of the end midship incident to a state of which the trait was duly brought to his attent it on appeal in some form. I enteredecine the president wis the terror of military despots and bruckly pillers even where Through appeals to 1 m



PRESIDENT SAVES A LIFE.

many criminals richly deserving punish-

ment were allowed to go free

It was almost impossible at first to se at was almost impossible at first to se-cure Lincoln's consent to the execution of a soldier for desertion, and through im-munity for this crime the aimy just after Fredericksburg was extually threatened with dissolution He could not withstand with dissolution. He could not withstand the agonized tears of fathers, mothers and friends of the condemned; seemingly would not understand why a man who had enlisted to be shot by the enemy, perhaps, should be shot in cold blood by his own friends.

In some respects the foregoing would appear to characterize an essentially weak, womanish nature; but Lincoln was far from being a weak man, though easily moved by misery and suffering, and apparently totally free from every sort of prejudice. On occasion he could be as firm as a rock when he thought justice should be vindicated, and especially so when the well being or lives of the struggling soldiers at the front were involved. In cases of the wanton minder of union soldiers it was soldom that an appeal for elemency was successful. for elemency was successful

intuition, Perhaps,

After they, had been silent for long time she timidly asked: "Do you carry a love charm?"
"No," he answered. "Why?"
"Well, I—I don't know, but some-

how something seemed to make me think that you must, because because oh, dear, you know, I just thought perhaps you must, for I—well, if you don't, of course, no matter" After he had kissed her for about

the twentieth time she looked up into his handsome, manly face and asked: "Alired, dear, how did you ever guess that I cared for you?"—Ghicago Rec-ord-Herald.

The Woman of It.
Should Jack propose to-night, at every piea I'd laugh, and say to him, with manner

wosed &≰d j.ked others: as for me, In love I m first too wise for you to

I'd flay and torture him, I'd laugh and Jeer, In-proving him presumptuous take de-light, And ther, should be persist—ab, then, I

rear I'd answer "Yes"—should Jack propose to-right!

Town Topics

OH, SO SUDDEN.



Miss Short-Isn't my name an absuid misfit, Mr. Long? Mr. Long (thoughtlessly)-Yes,

rather. If you could have mine it would be all right, wouldn't it? M. ss Short-Oh Mr Long, this is so udden-London Punch.

His Limitation,

"O' I can marry anvone I please,"
Said he, and curied his ip conceitedly.
"You il rever marry, ther," said Madge,
the tease,
"For there are none that- you could
please you see."
--Philadelphia Press

Her Last Thought. "That female murderer must have been heartless. She went to the gal-

ows as if it were a ball" "Les, and almost the last thing she said was that she hoped her dress would hang well "-Philadelphia Bulletan.

Society English,
"Ind how is your wife, Mr Pursing ton? I haven's see her to such a ong time

"Oh, she's arcely. How is Mr. Lohn-neen these days?" "Nicely, thank you, very nicely, in fred "—Chicago Record-Herald.

Petticont Protection. Tippington-I used to hunf, but ound it too expensive

Biffler-Too expensive? Teppington-Yes every time I went out west my mother-in-law made me add a big lot to my life insurance.

Then and tow.
"Wedman, you and your good lady

don't seem to get on so well togather

with tacking open on so wen together us you used. How is that?
"Well, she's a bit changed, old man. At first she was blish-now the's a blishter!"-Ally Sloper.

He Is Dead Now. Snodgrass--What's become of Tawnave not s him for 21X months or more He had one foot in OF . . . .

the grave then. Snively-He has six feet in now .-Harlem Life

That's Right Too

Mrs Winks—I wonder n by it is that people always call a locomotive "she"? Mr. Binks—I don't know, I'm sure, unless it is because she isn't good formuch without a man to run her. omerville Journal.

A Hint from Dad.

"Darling, please answer me," he fairly mozned, as he stood in the center of the parlor. "I am on the rack." "So is your hat," shouted the old gettleman, who had a gallery seat on the stairway - Tit-Bits.

After the Proposal. He-Do you think your mother will be surprised?

She—Yes, indeed She was saying only this afternoon that she didn't believe you'd ever get up the courage to propose.—Judge.

Veiled Sarcasm.

Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Wedderly-I wonder why it is that single mer are always the most anxious to go to war? Wedderly—I suppose it's because they don't know what war really is.—

Correct Information.

Johnny is sent to the corner drug "Anti-bilious?" asks the clerk.
"Oh, no," comes Johnnie's answer, incle's sick."--N. Y. Times

After the Finish,

Jaggles—The fees of fashionable surgeons are something enormous. Waggles—Yet the autopsy often dis that they operated for nothing at all--Town Topics

# Make Known Your Wants!

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#### BLIZZARD RAGES.

Terrific Storm Sweeps Over Westers Michigan, Causing Great Inconvenience.

Grand Rapids, Mich.,-Feb. 5. - The swept by a ferrific bluzard, the fiercest of the year and one of the worst the railroads have had to con-tend with in years, Trains from the north are from three to five hours and the big plows are doing their best to prevent a complete blockade, which seems likely, as the storm shows no signs of abatement and the snow is drifting badly. Reports from every direction from here show the blizzard to be the worst experienced in many years. Country roads are completely blocked by huge drifts and the rural free delivery service is knocked out for the first time since its establishment in Michigan. Along the Lake Michigan chore the storm is particularly severe. Ludington reports the roads piled up with great drifts, through which horses are unable to force a passage. St. Joseph reports a passenger train on the "Three I" system stuck in a 15-foot drift near Glendora, engine fire put out and the crippled train hauled back to St. Joseph by a freight train.

Calumet, Mich. Feb. 5 .- The worst blizzard of the season is sweeping over the copper country in the upper peninsula. Street railway traffic is up and trains are running con-

siderably behind time. Kalamazoo, Mich, Feb. 5. — For three days a blizzard has been 1 aging in southwestern Michigan and at the beginning of the fourth day shows no signs of cessation. All trains are hours late and traffic of all kinds is practically at a standstill. The temperature reported Tuesday night at between 12 and 16 degrees below zero, and much suffering in the country districts, where all roads are blocked and drifts from six to 12 feet deep.

Want Honor for Aged Priest. Niles, Feb 3-Roman Catholic elergymen in Michigan and Indiana petitioned Rome for a priest with the title of "monseignor. present there is no divine with that rank west of New York, and a reuest has been forwarded to Pope Leo to confer this title upon Rev Father M. Raskiewicz, pastor at Otis, Ind. Father Raskiewicz is the oldest priest in Indiana, and perhaps in the central states. He was born in Poland in 1822 and was pidained priest in 1847 Wh.le no official an nouncement as yet has been made of his elevation, a letter from the pope's secretary intimates that the petition will be granted.

Michigan Man's Offer.

New York, N. Y, Feb 3 -C W Post of Battle Creek, Mich, has submit ted a novel proposition to Sir Thomas Lipton, designed to further test the merits of Shamrock II. and Colum-bia in competition and to similarly try out sachts calling for and defending the America's cup The plan, outlined in a letter forwarded to Sir Thomas, provided for an exchange of crews and a race for a cup which Mr. Post offered to donate, to be known as the Yachtsman's cup Mr Post offered Sir Thomas \$10,000 for a charter of Shamrock II

Centralization of Rural Schools Buchanan, Feb 3-1 meeting was held in Bertrand township half that discussed the centralization of rural schools It was addressed by State Superintendent Delos Fall, County Superintendent Jennings and others The attendance was large and the meeting decided to take a canvas-of each districts on the subject and if favorable to hold a special election.

Killed by a Falling Tree.

Lansing, Feb. 4:-George W. Phelps, ecently alderman of the Sixth ward. was instantly killed by a falling tree, which struck him on the head. Mr. Pheips was a prominent Granger, and president of the Patrons Insurance company of Ingham, Eaton and Clin-

Physicians Hold Up a Train. Bay City, Feb. 3 .- The Michigan Cen-

tral train from Mackinaw City was held up at Grayling for three hours There was a case of smallpox on board and the health office would not allow the train to proceed until every person on board had been vaccinated.

Library for Vicksburg.

Niles, Feb 3 .- Mrs. William Bair, of Vicksburg, this state, has pur-chased a fine site for a public library opposite the central school building, and announces that she will erect a \$1,000 building which she will present to the Ladies' Library association.

An Old Organization.

Ontonagon, Feb. 3. - This city claims the honor of having the oldest company in the upper peninsula. It was organized in 1855, when Ontonagon was one of the liveliest towns in the peninsula, and has flourished ever

An Agreement Reached.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3.—Chicago university and Michigan university sign three-year football contest for games on November 15, 1902, and Thanksgiving, 1903, in Chicago, and on November 13, 1904, in Ann Arbor.

Honor for Mickigan Youth.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 3.-The Vale University Football association elected Allen Fox, of Detroit, Mich., class of 1903, as its president and manager for the ensuing year.

Nearly Finished.

Manistique, Feb. 3 .-- The new courthouse is nearing completion. The structure is built of red sandstone from Marquette and will cost over A SAD CASE.

Bright Young Female Student at Ann Arbor Takes Her , Own Life.

Ann Arbor, Feo. 4. - Miss Ag-Grand Rapids, Mich,—Feb. 5.— The whole of western Michigan is being ness Inglis, a sophomore student in swept by a ferrific bluzzard, the medical department of the Unfercest of the year and one of the versity of Michigan, committed sufficerests of the year and one of the cide here Monday afternoon. She is-a daughter of Dr. David Inglis, a promment physician of Detroit. The young woman was an unusually bright and promising student, and had already made a name for herselfamong her professors. She was promment in athletics, being couch of the freshmen basket ball team and taking great interest in gymnasium work. No motive for the deed has No motive for the deed has been discovered, but it is known that she was subject to attacks of great mental depression. At such times she has often threatened to take her life. This was probably the cause, although she left an examination Monday morning in cheerful spirits. Worry over examinations does not seem to be the cause, as she passed with high marks all she had taken up to this time. After examination she went -downtown; returned to her room and shot herself. She opened her door, walked out into the hall and fell in a-swoon. She died half an hour later without recovering consciousness. The bullet entered near the heart, inflicting an ugly wound. She was 23 years old and a member of the Alpha Epsilon Iota society.

STATUE OF M'KINLEY.

First Structure of This Character fo Be\_Unveiled in\_Muskegon May 30.

Muskegon, Feb. 3 -The first statue of William McKinley will be unveiled on May 30 next. The statue is a gift to the public schools by Charles Hackey, the mullionaire philanthropist of Muskegon The bronze represents McKinley in the pose be assumed in the delivery of the last speech at Buffalo, N. V. It is seven feet high and be mounted on a pedestal which will rest on a granite base 30 feet square The base will bear this extract from the late president's public utterances. "Our future conquests must he in the victories of peace, in concord, not in strife" The Muskegon statue will be the first monument to McKinley, with the exception of the iron pillar recently erected by the miners of a Minnesota town It will

Wants New Building.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 4—Grand Rapids wants a new federal building, and Representative William Alden Smith introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$750,000 for this The present building was erected when Grand Rapids had but 16,009 · population Representative Smith Tays the city now has 100,000 people and that the building is not one-third large enough for revenue and post office

Trial Begins,

Grand Rapids, Feb. 4—Henry A. Taylor, of Milford, Conn, was placed on trial in the superior court here Monday afternoon on the charge of furnishing the \$100,000 promoting fund for the alleged conspiracy to procure by means of bribery a coatract to supply this city with water from Lake Michigan Former City Attorney ba'sbury has already been convicted of complicity in the alleged

Michigan Men Find Gold. Colorado Springs Col, Feb.

Michigan capitalists, Leaded by Gov A T. Bliss, have made a strike of high grade ore in the Littenhouse mine on Good Hill at 200 feet depth The vein is four feet wide. It carries cross-vein value of \$50 gold per ton The Rittenhouse property consists of It acres, for which the owners re cently pard \$125,000 cash.

Bond Forfeited.

Menominee, Feb. 4.—Aichie Freeman, out on \$5,000 bonds, failed to the charges of forgery and embezzlement brought by Raber & Watson, cedar dealers of Chicago, and the bondsmen, forfeited the money  $\mathbf{r}_{\mathbf{t}}$ is thought that Freeman is in Mexico and search will be made for bim.

Contest Is Settled.

Detroit, Feb. 3 - > settlement was reached in the \$600,000 Medbury will contest case which has been on trial in the circuit court here Mrs. Eason, the daughter of Mrs Tucetta R Medbury, who was cut off by her mother's will, it is said has accepted about one-nfth of the estate to settle her claım.

Lost an Eve.

Carsonville, Feb 1 -- Miss Ada Tallmar, living near Carsonvule, met with a serious accident through fooling. A small kitten was tossed into her face, one of its claws catching in her eyeball, completely destroying the sight.

Aged Man Killed.

Wagne Reb 4-Mr. Mark Minkley aged about 75, and deaf, was struck Pere Marquette passenger train, 3 while working on the teack and killed. He leaves a widow and grown

Died of His Injuries. Detroit, Feb. 4 -William M. Holton

formerly justice of the peace at Dearborn, who was run down by a caron Woodward avenue, died Need More Room.

Onaway, Feb. 3 .- Onaway's schools are crowded beyond their capacity, and the erection of another building before another school year is prob

SENSATION IS CAUSED.

San Car Late Man

Arrests in Southern Michigan of Prominent Mev Alleged to Be Members of Thieving Gang.

St. Joseph, Feb. 3-Officers have uncovered what they believe to be a gang of thieves whose operations have extended over ten or twelve James Hazzard, his son, Honore Hazzard, William Marble, of Coe township, and Martin Hakes, of Porter township, have been arrested by Sheriff Parish and taken to Ithaca on the charge of burglary. Clinton Nelson, of Sumner township, has also been arrested as an accesory after the fact. It is claimed that Hazzard, Hakes and Marble entered a store in Pleasant Valley and stole a set of harness, which was taken to Nelson's place, where it was found. The officers also claim that the men have been stealing stock and running it into Nelson's possession. Nelson estimated to be worth \$500,000. Nelson gave bail and will be examined in February. The others waived examination and will be tried at the next term of court.

#### A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Young Lady Near Niles Is Buried Un e der a Straw-Stack-Dead When Taken Out.

Niles, Feb. 3.-A very peculiar accident occurred Wednesday night at the home of Michael Flynn, a well-known farmer, residing four miles northwest. Flynn was digging straw out of the side of a stack which was about 20 feet high and 30 feet in circumference, when, suddenly, the upper half of the stack toppled over completely burying Flynn's daughter, Mary, who happened near at the time. Flynn flew to the work of rescue and, when he reached the girl' body was horrified to find that she was dead The deceased was 30 years of age and was highly esteemed throughout the country

Land Will Be Sold.

Marquette, Feb. 3 .- Certain property owners in Marquette courty have had ar unpleasant surprise the past few days. They allowed the proper few days time to-go by without paying taxes on land awned by them near the city, and have now been served with no-tice that if the taxes are not paid by the first of March personal property will be seized and sold to raise the amount due. It seems that there is a provision in the general tax law providing for such action, the existence of which is not generally known

Another Factory for Flint.

Flint, Teb. 3.-1 factory that will come to Flint for the asking is now knocking on the gates of this city's industrial addition. It is the large Lippincott salting company, of Cincinnati, which desires to locate a salting plant here to be used in the caring of encumbers for their Ohio The company will be acfactories commodated Flint was chosen as the best Michigan site

Buring Much Land.

Sanilae Center, Feb 5 Reil estate is lively in Sanilic county these days thousands of acres of the wild land along the Black river being purchased speculators, who think there is These lowlands lots of money ment were but a few years a yast' swamp, but draininge is making cultiation of them possible, and the soil ne meh as can be found anywhere in the state

Will Resume Operations

Niles Feb 3 = In the p -t 4 hours' the water in the St Joseph river has' risen to such an extent that scores of Michigan and Indiana factories and mills, which has shut down because of low water, well be able to resume operations at once. The low water as attributed to the small amount of snow and rain which has fallen this

Expect a Lively Season,

Sault Ste Marie, Feb 3 -The com- Judge Stone the city marshal has ag spring and summer promise to seized all the nicket-in-the-slot maing spring and summer promise to wirness the liveliest season in the chines in Gladstone way of building that the Soo has ever seen Plans have already been pre-pared for several hundred thousand dollars' worth of business, to say nothing of dozens of residences which will be erected.

Lost a Small Sum.

Linking, Feb. 3 -Secretary Smith, of the Pan-American exposition com-mission, declared here that the memhers of the commission after turn. ing into the state a balance of about \$11,000, will have to personally stand the loss of about \$10 which the commissioners had deposited in a Buffalo bank which failed.

Goes to Cinim Big Fortune.

St. Joseph. Feb. 4 -Godfre d Kolb, manager of the Germania hotel, started Monday morning for Europe Recently be learned that he had fallen herr to a share in the large estate of an uncle who died three ears ago near Berlin. Kolb will get \$50,000.

Found Hidden Treasure.

Marshali, Feb. 3.-It is said that relatives of James Lee, a pioneer resident of Calhoun, who died Saturday at his home in Fredonia township, have found \$6,000 in gold buried in a tin can in the cellar of his residence.

Ploneers to Meet.

Fowlerville, Feb. 3.—The Silver Grays of Livingston county are going to have a great old time here on Feb ruary 14, the date set for the annual meeting of the County Proneer society.

For a Chatanona Assembly. Benton Harbor, Feb. 1.-The Ben ton Harbor Summer Assembly voted Chautauqua at a cost of \$16,000.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Pupils Routed by Fire. Excitement amounting a most to a panic marked the burning of the schoolhouse in Otsego. The fire started from the furuace, and the flames appeared so suddenly that many of the pupils and teachers did not have time to seize their books and wraps in making their escape. Some of the children were almost helpless from fear and excitement, and the teachers had their hands full getting them out of the burning building. Only the plane and part of the library-were saved. The school was built in 1897, and was valued. at \$20,000. It was insured for \$14,000, and the furniture for \$1,000.

Robbed of Lodge Funds.

A bold highway robbery was commit ted near Benton-Harbor upon Abram Westervelt, banker of the Modern Woodmen lodge. Westervelt had \$300 belonging to the order in a tin box, and was on hie way to deliver it to the newly elected banker, Joseph Hanson who lives in the suburbs. He had proceeded about haif a mire when he was attacked by two men and felled to the ground by a blow from a sandbag. The robbers took the box with the money, as well as Westervelt's pocketbook, and escaped.

Rural Free Delivery.

Rural free delivery service has been ordered established to commence March 1 at Stockbridge, Ingham coun ty; length of routes, 70% miles; population served, 1.701; number of houses on route, 578. Rural free delivery has been established at Prattville, Hilfs-dale county; length of route, 24 miles; population served, 653; number of houses on route. 145; and from Lapeer through Eloa, township, a distance of

Charged with Theft.

Clint Nelson, who was arrested in St. Louis recently and who is reported to be the wealthiest farmer in Gratiot county is now alleged to have been the of a gang of thieves who have been systematically robbing farmers of stock and other property for years.
William Marble also arrested, is said to have confessed stating that the gang had been stealing for years, and that Nelson acted as the "fence

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the state board of health of the state indicate that during the past week measles and remittent fever increased and diphtheria and scarlet fever decreased in area of prevalence Consumption was reported places, measles at 47, typhoid fever at 46 whooping cough at 19 diphtheria at 33 scarlet fever at 125 and smallpox at

Student Ends Her Life

Miss Agnes Inglis a sophomore medical student in the University of Michigan and the daughter of Dr David Inghs, of Detroit, one of the most prominent physicians in Michigan committed suicide in her room "Miss Inglis, who was about 27 rears of age and exceptionally bright and pretty, shot herself through the heart It is said that hard study had aneetiled her mind

Triplets 57 Years Old.

B F Crampton, Miss Emma Crampton and Mrs Ellen Crampton Kemp celebrated in St Clair their birthday anniversary, all three having been born as triplets in 1847 at I'-emont, Or They have lived in St Clair and vacinity near-\_ly\_50 years and B F Crampton is one of the leading merchants

Hold Up a Train.

A Michigan Central train due ra Bay City from Mackinaw City was held up at Grayling for three hours. There was a case of smallpox on board and the health officer would not allow the train to proceed until every person on board had been vaccinated.

News Briefly Stated.

Acting under instructions from

George W Phe<sup>1</sup>ps, a prom zen of Lansing, was instantly killed by being struck by a falling limb of a tree. The cash balance in the state treasury at the close of January was \$2,-588,092,29 The state received during the month \$1 915.621 and disbursed

\$336,666 The new bank at New Lothrop has opened its doors. It is a private bank with capital of \$20 000.

Mrs Elien Segar, a widow about 65 years, was found in Sheiby, hanging by a clothesline from a rafter in the attic of her house

The Halier planing mad was destroyed by fire in Montrose. The mill was valued at \$2 500. Totalloss

Thomas Montague was frozen to death in the woods near Sidnaw.

Fire in Wakefield descroyed the warehouse and adjoining general store building of Kallander & Nelson, together with most of the stock. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 The right of a corporation to enjoin a labor union from interfering with the

been affirmed by the state supreme The Huron Milling company of Kar-bor Beach, capital \$325,000, has been or-

conduct of its business in any way has

ganized. F. Parmelee's grist mili was burned t St. Charles. Loss, \$20,000. Suspect-

ed incendiarism. Ben Fletcher, aged 59 years, traveling passenger agent for the Grand Trunk railroad and one of the best known railroad men in Michigan, died at Detroit from the effects of a stroke of paralysis.

Charles L. Taft, a pioneer and who at times has held several offices of trust, died very suddenly in St. Louis, aged 61

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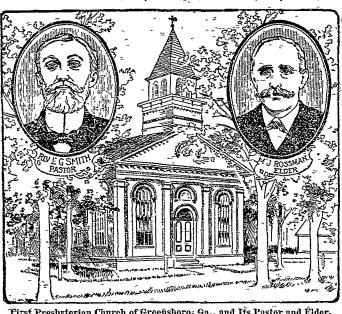
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Petroit spent Sunday among Northville friends and relatives

Mis Perrigo of Detroit and Mrs Madison of Wixom were guests of their sister, Mrs. Della Harmon, this

Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs Chas Walters were called to Canada-last

week Saturday by the serious illness of their mother Mrs James Thomas, who was alled to the bedside of her sister,

Mrs Murdock, retuined to her home in Detroit Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Diserens have later moved from New York to

Boston where he has a nice position with a big machine company, G.H. Mempsted and mother, Mrs Geer, and sister. Mrs. Ida Bell, of Port Huron were here to attend the

funeral of the former's brother, L Mempsted. Mr. and Mrs. Jas Taylor left Saturday for their new home in Detroit. much to the regret of Northville people. Mr. Taylor has secured a

nice position in the city. Ed Burnam of the U.S. fish com. mission went to Port Huron Saturday with a lot of adult fish, which were to go to Chicago from that place for exhibition purposes.

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Louie Root has gone to California

Martin Phelps of North Farmington visited at Jas. Shaw's Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Penfield leave Tuesday for an extended trip through the

Wm. Sessions, a former old resilent of this place, is visiting his

Miss Pauline Maier will attend the Junfor hop at Ann Arbor tonight as a guest of the Delta Tau Delta fra-

Miss Minnie Sear of Detroit visited Noithville friends last week. They were glad to see Miss Sea We suppose if we went to see Miss Sea, we would have to go to Sea, to see her, out not to sea See?-Adman Press.

#### School Notes.

Motte" Genres is nothing but labor and

Some new wall decorations brighten room 4

The patriotic song books donated by the G. A. R post are in constant

Section I of the eighth grade won spelling contest.

A fine new book case and cupboard found its way into the first grade

room this week. Mary Freydl who has been doing verk in the eighth grade for some

time has left for her home in Ohfo .A debate between representatives of the Plymouth and Northville high schools is expected to take place at an early date

Miss Maier, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades, has placed pretty crayon sketches of the National flag and American eagle on the board in

The eighth grade is preparing for debate to take place this Friday afternoon on the question—Resolved that Washington did more for the nation than Lincoln

The botany students started some quash seeds to germinating and inside of five days had the pleasure of seeing the plants up, some having made the surprising growth of three and four inches.

Perhaps it is not generally known that we have a dining room in connection with our building We aaye, and it is a cherry sight to see the thirty five or forty little peopleall seated in nice order and enjoying the noon lunch Our eating room is what formerly was the old labora tory which has been supplied with seats and makes a very comfortuple place for the purpose

#### Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

'Young Cornett" is to be the star attraction at the Whitney Opera House next week in connection with the new faice comedy, "A Stranger in a Strange Land" There will be the usual matinees daily except on Wednesday

The Royal Lilliputians will present at the Lycenia Theatre next week, of the wind virs I runham commencing the evening of Feb 9th, Excursion or sorrow.

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The original idea of the steam engine is commonly said to have been suggested by the Marquis of Worcester, in his "Century of Inventions," A. D. 1663.

She was sitting up with a sick man, No professional nurse was she, Simply sitting up with her love-sick

Giving him Rocky Mountain Tea Murdock Bros

#### Worse Looking Than He Felt. Baboony-Me boy, you look as if

you had just stepped out of a fashion plate. Crinkieton—That so? I knew I bad rheumatism, but I didn't suppose I was as stiff as that!-Harlem

Winter coughs are apt to result in consumption in neglected. They can soon be broken up by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Murdock Bros.

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The Pere Marquette railroad company offers greatly reduced rates and rapid transit between Northville and Detroit.

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50 Ride Tickets, good either way, limited to 30 days.
50 Rides limited to 30 days between Northville and Plymouth ... 2.50

The single and round trip tickets are on sale only at the up town ticket office in B. A. Wheeler's store The other tickets are on sale at the depot The Pere Marquette trains schedule time is 50 minutes.

H. F. MOLLER, G. P. A. FRANK DOLPH, Local Agent.

# A WORD FOR MEN!

# ALL \$15 OVERCOATS ARE NOW

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## R. H. Traver Co.,

171, 173, 175 Woodward Ave.

DETROIT.

A Houk, St Com Am Elect Co And Elect Co B Coben, bunting, 125 Mr Wilkinson was granted more time to take his report on electric power Council adjourned

C. C. Yerker Attorner, Northville.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Courty of Wayne ss at a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the probate office in the City of Detroit on the twenty-much day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and two Present, Edgar O Durice, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of EDW ARD P. KEL. LOGG deceased. Flora E Kellogg Sackett, Lough deceased. Flora E Kellogg Sackett, administrativ of said estate, having rendered to this court her final administrativo praying that the recider of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto it is ordered that the fourth day of March next at ten or lock in the forencom at said Probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account and having said petrion.

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And it is fruther ordered that a raid this order be published three success a weeks previous to said fine of he at 3, in the Northville Record saids per printed and enculating in the light of Warre. ng, in the Northvine News apper printed and circular in the county of Wayre

DOG NO DURFEE (A true cory) Judge of Probact
HENRY S HULBERT Reaster

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wathe, as ATT a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the probate office in the City of Detrect on the seventeenth day of january to the series of the detailed of Trobe 7. The property of the detailed of Trobe 7. The matter of Trob

MCRTG IGF SALE—Default having been made in the payment of the money seemed by a mortgage dated ine savid day of De Camber 1895 executed by Unions & Hooper of Redord Payre County Mi high, to William J. Fromons of low a City, State of Tow a, and recorded in the obice of the register of deeds for free County of Wayne on the 9th day of December, 1895, in Liber 36.2 of mortgages on page 198, and the saving been appointed on the 20th day of January. 1902 adam strater of the estate of William J. Ermons decembed, in Michigan and having the required bond and entered upon the duties as such administrated of now nerves me such and holding said mortgage as such administrated a now nerves me such and holding said mortgage as such administrated of now nerves me such and holding said mortgage as such administrated a now nerves me such a mortgage for prompil and interest the sum of two bundred and exercity-nine and numeteen one bundred that dollars and the farther sum of thirt dollars as an attorney's see provided in a sad mortgage together with the costs of force fosure and no-preceed and hop where there are no according to law at public anction to the lughest before it free method will be sold according to law at public anction to the lughest before it the cruswold Street entrance of the City Hall in the City of Detroit, Michigan, (that being the building wherem the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) on Tresday the 22nd day of April, 1902, at two o clock in the afternoon of that day. The mortgages to be sold are described in said mortgage substantially as follows. Lot two hundred and city-save (267) of Moses W Field's Subdivision of P. C. sixty-seven (67) north of Fort street according to the plant thereof recorded in the office of the legator of december of the county of Wayne County, Muhigan.

Dated January 21, 1902

ALMERON WHITEHEAD,

Alder

Attys for Admr Business Address, Pentiac, Mich

#### regular meeting of the conficil was held From Mrs. Perry.

I am now able to work so will serve lunches at the counter, again. I will make pie and cakes on short notice; aiso you will find on hand Home made Doughnuts and Cockies. I shall be glad to see old patrons again. Anyone wishing a pie oi cake will kindly leave their order the evening

MRS. J. F. PERRY.

Lunch Counter in the rear of J. F. Perry & Co's Grocery. 

### Our Annual Clearing Sale

of all goods began December 10, and we are offering a large line of LAUREL STOVES and RANGES with this sale. Call and examine same; and also ask for Our Fine Calendar for 1902.

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A Good Arctionar-like to see ins name on a neat, awacine archon bill. "Any old thing won't do A neat, attractive bill with now type and cues brings a crowd. and a good auctioneer can do the rest Foor and unattractive bills bring a poor no-money crowd and the auctioneer is blamed when in reality it is the printer's fault. We're up-to- date. We put up the attractive kind of bills and they cost no more than the other kind. We also give the auction and the auctioneer a good "send off" in The Record—that's free.

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Onts-40c.
Corn in ear-25c. Shelled corn-1
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Dressed hogs-\$6.50 to \$7.25
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Butter-17c and 18c.
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Turkeys, young and plump—6c
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Pucks, young and plump—6c.
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Hens—6c

#### THORNTON'S MILK ROUTE delivers to customers daily

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Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on Application. All Kinds of Fancy Creams.

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ence of J. M. DIXON, Propr. in some skip

# Gigantic Sale of Ladies' Cloaks

Last week we purchased nearly One [thousand Ladies' Outer Garments from a manufacturer who over-estimated his January business, and was glad to unload at our own terms. Every garment in the lot was made within the last 30 days, therefore the latest up-to-date

Raglans, Newmarkets, Automobiles, Cloth Capes, Plush Capes, Astrachan Fur Capes, Velour Blouses and Seal Plush Jackets This entire purchase All Cloth Garments

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With hundreds and hundreds to select from =you'll have no trouble in finding a Cloak that suits your requirements and preferment in every way. Don't delay, for great as is the = assortment, it will soon become broken under the great selling now going on.

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#### These Sudden Changes.....

in fall weather\_produce croups and colds. whether you want them or not. neglected they lead to Catarrh and Lung Trouble. The Greatest Variety of the Best Remedies for these troubles is to be found at our Call in and store. we will help you select the proper one for your case.

#### MURDOCK BROTHERS

....DRUGGISTS... 62 Main Street. Northville.

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MEATS...

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#### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Lent begins next week.

Mrs. Jacob Crommer is quite ill,

Born January 31 to Mr. and Mrs Souvey a pair of girls.

The six inch fall of snow Saturday night has made nice sleighing again Special meeting of Orient chapter No 77 O. E. 8 for work this Friday

Mrs John Murdock, who has been ery ill at-the home of her brother, A. K. Dolph, is slowly improving

Three of ators from the Plymouth High-school will debate with three from the Northville school here

The council will hold a special meeting sometime this month to arrange for the annual village registration and election

Mrs J. M. Armstrong underwent an operation at one of the Detroit hospitals last week and is now

improving in health Mr. and Mrs John Crommer entertained about twenty-of their young friends Friday evening A daints lunch of ice cream and cake was served and all report a very pleasant

The=United radway's dispatcher's office has been moved from Farmington Junction to Royal Oak from whence suburban cars on the Northrille, Orchard Lake, Pontite and Oxford lines will be engineered In renewing her subscription Mrs.

Evatto That makes the following suggest to Mr. Clarkson the next but instructive address on "McKinley time he goes seeking biblical mformation he make inquiries of women instead of men."

A special communication of Northville lodge No. 186 F & A M will be held Monday evening, Teb 10. It is necessary that there is a full attendance in order to complete arrangements for the Detroit visit Oysters will be served after the work

Mr. Shafer contemplates remodeling the opera house over into a hall with possibly a stage in one end and it will no longer be for rent until that work is finished. Mr. Lanning is drawing up the plans, but just how it will be fixed or for what purpose is not yet decided.

None of the holidays of this year fall on Sunday. Those generally cbserved are as follows: Decoration lay will fall on Friday; independence day on Friday; thanksgiving always comes on Thursday; Christmas will be a day later in the week than last year, on Thursday, labor day, the first Monday in September, will fall on the first day of the month; St. Patrick's day will come on Mon-

Valentines at W. L Becker's. argest sto 'k; lowest prices

The sky looks bluer, the sun shines PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE ST

The bear certainly saw his shadow Sunday, and here goes for an weeks more of trouble

The Women's club will meet at the features. home of Mrs. O. M Thrasher next week Friday, Feb. 14.

The last enfertainment probably ever to be seen in the Northville-Opera House will be that given by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid seciety next week Friday night.

The meeting of the Executive committee of the State Agricultural society called for Feb 11 has been postponed to Feb 18 at Hodges House. Pontiac, 900 o'clock a m

Farties representing a canning factory were here last week looking for locating such an industry. It was intimated that a site would be all that would be asked but it is since learned that a stock company ould necessarily have to be organized here

The Northville pupils of the seventh grade have cliallenged those of the dinth grade to a spelling contest. The preliminaries concerning how long they shall spell, how much they are being considered In the mean- of the Control (when by the while they are having a spell of weather — Adman Press

Mrs Angell of Salem who was

caring for Jas Doane when he died of pneumonia week before last died last week herself of the same disease and now Mr Doane's son-in-law, W B Mosher, is seriously ill with the same disease Mr Mosher is well officers are is follows: Kuown to Northville as well as Salem and his recovery is earnestly hoped

McKinley exercises were beld by the Methodist Sunday-school Sunday timely suggestion: "Would like to Supt. F R. Beal delivered a short the Boy" and told of the vast oppor tunities open before every boy and girl of today. Special music was urnished for the occasion. Lincoln exercises will be held next Sunday

> Daniel D. McIn.osh of Plymouth through his attorneys, Vining & Voorhies, has nied a declaration against the Detroit. Plymouth & Northville railway, claiming \$10.000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been incurred from a fall trolley wire in the village of Northville last summer.

> The Michigan tarmer, says the Fenton Independent, who is hanging or to his potatoes for the nigher prices, would do well to see what he is up against. For instance, the lowest freight rate on potatoes to the eastern market is 54 cents, while the rate from European shipping points, from whence shiploads of potatoes are now coming, is 24 cents. A difference of 30 cents on frieght means something for the Michigan grower in competition with the foreign producer.

Now is the time if you want to sell your farm. Call on or address E. N. Passage, Plymouth, Mich. 22wSp.

Reader-You will confer a lasting brighter, a feeling of youth and favor and receive a reward, if you strength creeps over the soul after will report the name of dealers try-taking Rocky Mountain Teu made by the Madison Medicine Co. 35 et Madison Medicine Co. 35 et Madison Medicine Co. 35 et Murdeck Bros. tain Tea. Murdock Bros.

Mrs. Jesse Clark is quite seriously

Miss Myrtle Phillips is ill with -Mrs. Wilkins has been on the sich

list the past week. The Farmers' institute at Farm

ington will be held Feb. il instead

Tuesday hight was probably the day evening. coldest of the fear -Wednesday prorning it was easily ten below

Mis. Will Fry was injured by falling on an icy pavement last Saturday and now she is additionally afflicted Remember the date with mumps.

Those who antend to subscribe to he Mckinley memorial fund are requested to leave the amounts at the postoffice this week. The names will oe published next week.

It is expected that Rev. Mr Jerome will occupy his-pulpit as usual Sunday. If this weather keeps on till then it is to be hoped he will have a red hot sermon on tap.

T. G. Richardson has leased his wo farms west of the village to Joe Miller and will dust the hay seeds of his clothes for a few years, and maybe forever, and give his attention

The O E. S pedro party last week as a decided success, about eighty couple being present. The prizes were captured by Mr Fisk and Mrs Huestion. The booby awards went to Mr. Freydl and Mrs. T. S Murdock

Frank N. Clark, Supt. of the Northulle US. fish station, is applicant or the position of chief of the division of fish culture in the U.S Fish Commissioner's office at Washington to

The entertainment given in the Methodist church was a fine affair. and fargely attended. Mr. Burgder fer as a reader and impersonator was immense. The organ voluntary by Prof Burgess and the solo by Miss Buchner were exceptionally pleasing

The L. O T.M 's pedro party Tues day night was a very pleasant and Notwithstanding sucessful affair the cold night it was attended by about 30 couples. F N. Perrin and hits Rich were first prize winners and Mrs Georgia Tinham and Jay Cornick were the tail enders.

County Commissioner Yost paid an official visit to the Northville school Wednesday and found everything as fidentially that he hadn't seen so many bright, pretty, icsy checked over Northville as a desirable place school ma'ams and school children

together in a long, long time The Courier asks Mr. Neal to expiain why "he and others"-the others probably referring to the eleven members from Detroit in the last legislature failed to pass any thing to reduce taxes The Record thinks it-was because the members were kept so busy passing a bill extending the term of office of the Detroit city Aldermen a couple years shall spell and when they shall spell and of when measure the publisher one of the extended aldermen 's was such an earnest champion

A society of the American Home Guardian- was\_organized here last night by Si weme President Hou L T Heman o Mason with Incharter members It is a fraternal insur ance society for young people -The

W P-I tak Fry.
W F P Glet Richardson
W. V P-Fred Himman

W. I.—Robert-Pickell.
W. M.—Robert-Pickell.
W. J.—Willard Cole.
W. I. G.—Charles Barber

G -Chailes Brocket

oard Managers— Thomas B Henry H. Steph-n Safford.

#### John Martin.

John Martin, a well known and old resident of Meads Mills, died vesterday afternoon. He had but recently returned from a visit in Ohio, where he probably contracted a case from a car roof while removing a of grip which ended fatally Mrs ( Martin died a year or two ago of apopies).

> Expedition to Muldive Islands. Prof. Alexander Agassiz is in charge of an expedition to the Maldive islands in the Indian ocean, which has recently been sent from the Agassiz Museum at Harvard. Professor Agassiz fitted out the expedition and is assisted by W. McM. Woodworth, They expect to find rare and beautiful coral formations, and will gather as exhaustive a collection as possible.

Genuine 1847 Roger Bros' Knives and Forks \$3.00 gozen at W. L. Becker's.

Lost-State Savings Bank bankbook. Finder please leave at Randall's barber shop or at bank

BERLEICH RANDALL, Northville.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabets. All druggists refund the money If it falls to cure E. W. Grove's igniture is on each box. 25 cents

#### Methodist Church Notes.

"Penrobation" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning. The series on "The Last Things" will be completed Sunday evening with a discussion of "The Tinal State."

#### Baptist Church Notes.

Three more were baptized la st Sun

Our Lookout committee is on the lookout now.

The ladies are arranging an elaborate effectuinment to be given in the rink Tuesday evening, Feb 25th.

About fifty attended the sleighride | FOR SALE-Old papers or latting under octal at Mr. Rulson's Monday night | carpet, etc. B = bin de for nive e result night many more were disappointed social at Mr. Wilson's Monday night and as many more were disappointed because the promised teams did not TO EXCHANGE-the preshagener Great put in an appearance. 💂

The young lady ushers for Sunday The young lady ushers for Sunday, FOR SALE—Permsukir Round Stove, Large size and good speaking of ushers we hope all will be Bargain Apply at Record office speaking of ushers we hope all will be courteous enough to take the seats assigned them by the ushers, at either worming or evening services

#### Auction Sale of Milch Cows.

Huam Holmes has rented his laun to Will Stevenson and will have a public auction Tuesday. Feb. 11th, and dispose of 14 much cows, all good milkers and coming in soon See bills.

#### Fur Work Wanted. -

I wish to announce to the public that I am prepared to do ali kinds of fur work, such as making over or also glores, mittens, robes and coats made to order or re-lined, at "live succeed Mr. DeRavenell the present and let live" prices Correspondence relative to the above earnestly solicited Address W. B. Mosher, Plymouth, Mich R R No 1

#### Low Rates to the Northwest Via Pere Marquette R. R.

During the months of March and April very low rates for Settlers will be made by the Pere Marquette R. R from all stations to points in Montrom all stations to points in Mon-tana, Idahô, Oregon and Washing-ton. For full particulars and in-lormation as to routes, rates, etc call on anyagents or address:

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Detroit. Mich

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#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc

Notices under this head neerted for the first saue and rooper week for each subsequent issue

FOR RENT-Good bouse in Northside Apply to C J Ball tf

FOR RENT—House in Bealtown Apply to W P Johnson 25 m 30

FOR SALE-Baled straw Apply to W. P. Johnson - 25wsp.

FIRM FOR PENT—30 series 11/2 of Salem Inquire of Mes II A street, Northville

ARM FOR SALE- 160 acres one mile north of Salem along P M rain my Erquire of 1 P-vorthrop, vorthrife 27w2p.

WANTED-Carterers, and (an builders, stelly work American tian d loundry Co Perry 44 Detro t 25wip

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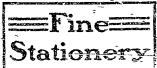
ronsile-11 thoroughbred Buff Coachin pullets and two conners. Apply to John Schultz Base Lane road. Northville, with

FOR SALE—Folding bath tub and tank with heater attachment But httle used. Cost \$25 and new \$10 hms it - Apply to Record office 29tf

TARMERS, TAKE NOTICE—When buying a fence why not out the vest and cheapest of oughty. For prices earl on or address file local agent. W. D. Wirhington, Apprille, Mich. 17, 12p

#### Wood Wanted.

WANTED—30 cords of green wood cut 36 mcbes long to be delivered before April 1st.





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## FRY BROTHERS

Get our prices on goods before buying.

CASH STORE, NORTHVILLE

#### NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Glen Spirtled has the mumps J. L. Becker was in Wisconsin last

Sunday

at Mr. Tennett's.

Pontiac visuor last week

Mr and Mrs. H. Richardson were at New Hudson Friday night.

The shadow social at W. L. Snamons' Saturday night was a decided

Mrs. J. J. Smith and daughter Hazel Coates spent Saturday in Detroit.

Fred Dodge was given a supprise last Friday night in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Van Atta and daughter Blanch of Emery visited Mrs W. D. Stark last week.

The West Nov school took in a little over \$5 at their social last Fri day mght.

Mrs. Alice Flint had the misfortung to fall on the ke last Wednesday and injured herself guite badly

Mrs - Nelhe McIntyre of Detroit, who had been visiting Mrs. Seymour Brown, returned home this week

The West Novi Pedro club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Wm. Wait last Thursday night:

Mis J. Munn and Miss-Ruth Munn of Salem and Mrs. J. C. Dunham and Miss Blauche Dunham of Northville attended Lyceum\_last -Safurday evening

. The ladies of the West Novi Bible class study will hold their regular meeting next week Wednesday after noon at the home of Mrs. Fred Pearsail

A reward of \$100 is offered by U D West of Yovi for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons. who set fire and burned his barn on the night of Jan 11, 1902

The Oakland County Teachers' as sociation will meet in Pontiac March 1st. They will be addressed by Sup erintendent of Public Instruction Fall; Patrick Kelly, member of the state board of instruction, and Clyde McGee, superintendent of schools at Earmington

Program for W. N. D C for Feb 8, 1902

Singing—Club
Secretary's report
Miscellaneans husiness
Roll call by coverent events
Music—N A Clapp
Recitation—Perry Miles
Searct Reading - Miss Zeilman
Recitation—Carl Witt
Impromptio—Wis Jas Clapp
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Historical Call — Singing
Answers to queries Justices to queries

Collection of queries
Gnestion—Resolved That the people of the U.S. should make no pub

MCH A

Kick a dog and he bites you. He bites you and you kick him. The more you kick the more he bites and the more he bites the more you kick. Each makes the other worse

blood. Thin blood makes a other worse. If there is going come from outside.

Scott's Emulsion is the right ldp. It breaks up such a again. combination. First it sets the assisting Rev. F. A. Armstrong in stomach right. Then it en-. ches the blood. That strengthens the body and it ingtor schools was on the sick list

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Lewis T Magley of Novi, charged with statutory assault, was acquitted by a july in the circuit court lat Pontiac Tuesday atternoon at the L. Miller was a Detroit visitor over direction of Judge Smith. It was shown by evidence that the girl who The redro club will meet tonight is complainant in the case is more thr Connects. than 16 years of age Magley was Frank Becker was a Detroit and immediately learrested on the charge or seduction

> Following is the program for the Sori Literary and Debating ciub for on the gain now and will soon be onight:

Music—Hazel Contes Roll call—Quotations Secretary's report Business
Recitation—Charlie Dear
Music—Mac Dear
Recitation—Herman Smith
Reading—Miss Hubbard
Recitation—Mrs. Anna Rice
Impromptu—J. M. McVicar
Music—W. D. Flint
Recitation—Mrs. H. Richardson.
Music—Harry Miller
Recess Question—Resolved that men o

thought have been more benefithe world-than men of action.

#### Wixom News.

W. T. Danton is on the sick list. = The Wright family have a brand new organ

Harry Sibley spent a part of last veek in\_Detr⊕īt.

Mrs. C.-M. Beebe was a Pontiac risitor over Sunday. Miss Susre Holmes of Northville is

isiting her sister, Mrs. B. Clark, this Mrs J & Madison and daughter Anna, were Walled Lake callers Sat

Robt. Chamberlain and Mrs. J. G. were Northville visitors

Monday Frank Allen of Clarenceville visited Vizom reiatīves frām Monday unti Wednesday

Mrs James Clapp and daughter Ruth, were the guests of the former's parents part of last week

Mrs 1z. C Perrigo, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Robt Chamberlain for the past two weeks, returned to Detroit Monday.

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#### Farmington News.

Wm Groves has been quite sick.

Geô Wilcox is Mr Warner's net The school now possesses a fine new globe

Jennie Daines is having a tussle

Wm Dames is now giving the numps a trial Fred Stammon is now working on

the local freight Ou en Botsford has been home from

Detroit for a vacation "Hank" Incours of Fremont visted his parents here this week.\_\_\_ -Arrs C W Botsferd who has been very sick with mumps is now better

Miss Inez Botsford of Deiroit visited her sister, Edna, here this week Theodore Drake was in attendance at the Northville Chapter meeting

last week Fred Cook who has been visiting A thin body makes thin triends in Lansing and St Johns has ieturned home

Job, G Frances has bought the thin body. Each makes the Frank D. Clark old homestead now occupied by E. R. Edwards.

William Groves and family were entertained Sunday at Franklin the to be a change the help must grests of Joseph Gravin and wife.

Mrs L C. Philbrick has so far recovered from her recent and serious lines as to be able to be around

Rev Mr Russell of Franklin is the special meetings being held this wall in the Methodist church

Miss Mamie Hatton of the Farmthis week and ner brother Emory, wielded the back three stead -

Rev. Lee McCollister who was to have preached in the Universalist church last Sunday postposted his engagement until next Sunday when

The store now occupied by C. F White is going to be remodeled and used for an office in connection with the Warner store. Mr. White has not yet decided just where he will locate his business.

Would you hardly believe it? Its a fact though! Our Farmington bravery, especially in the war of 1812. editor with a company of friends Subsequently she became a novelist, went hunting Saturday and he actually shot so many rabbits that of war scenes, became very popular. he had to hire a delivery wagon to bring them home and distribute them to his friends.

#### Livonia News.

Mrs. Will Long is very sick. Rural mail delivery started here Saturday.

A runaway caused some excitement at the Center but no one was hurt

Latest reports say Joe Jackson is doing nicely at the Wayne hospital and his hand will not be amputated

Harry Peck is still confined to the house with mumps and in fact to his bed the most of the time. He has been very sick but we hope he is around again.

#### Salem News.

Mrs Philo Rich is suffering from heart trouble

One of Bert Stanbro's horses was kicked quite badly this weck.

Adolph Gigler is the new janitor as the Baptist church this year. The roads are badly drifted and

travel is next to an impossibility. Miss Jennie Stevens is assisting in the home of Will Mosher during the iliness of Mr. Mosher and wife.

Will Mosher who has been so very sick with pneumonia received a visit from Past Com. Lehman\_and Com. Bogart of Northville tent K, O T. M. who brought a beautiful boquet of flowers sent by the brethien of the order. It is safe to assert such kindness and remembrance will never be forgotten by either Mr M. or his family. "

night and soon grew so bad you could bear nim breathe all over the house. says F. D. Reynolds, Mansfeld, O We feared he would die, but a few doses of One Minute Cough Care quick ly relieved him and he went to sleer ts the list we heard of the crown ints the list we heard of the croup Now is not a covail cure like that valuable? One Minute Cough Cure is absolutely safe and affection of the cough cough cough cough cough chitis and all other throat and nine thickles it is a certim circ. Pleasant to take. The little ones like it Mind ek Bres.

Grave of Old Blackbird.

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Its Chief-the A little boy, writing a composition on the zebra the other day, was requested to describe the animal and to what it is useful for. After deep reflection, he wrote: 'The zebra is like a herse, only striped. It is chiefly used to lilustrate the letter -American Homes

#### Saved Her Child's Life.

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"In three weeks our chribby little boy was changed by pneumonia allmost to a skeleton writes. We wat kins of Pleasant or, C. "A terrible cough set in that in spite of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks grew worse every day. We there of the worse every day. We there of the worse every day. We there of sumption and our darling was soon sound and well we are sure this grand medicine saved his infe. Millions know it's the only sure cure for ceughs, colds and lung diseases Geo C Hueston guarantees satisfaction. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

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What Paperism Costs. England spends £9 400 000 a year on her paupers, Scotland £900,000, Ire land £1,400,000, France spends less than £1.500 000 =

#### A Night Alarm.

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"I'll get off and go back for it." "But
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I did and thanks be to this great
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than she has ever known in 'ten
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The People of Prussia. Prussia, on December 1, 1900, ac cording to the official census figures had 54,472,509 inhabitants, 16,971,425 were males and 17,501 '= females The kingdom con' = 21,-817.577 Protestants, 12,113,670 Catholics (inc'uding Greek Orthodox), 139, 127 members of other Christian sects and 392,322 Jews\_

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## The Lost Continent

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SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER I.—The story of the Lost Content is the translation of an ancient manuscript found in a cave in the Canary is related and opens with the installation of altaria. Tatho as vicetory of Yutatan, a province of Atlants, the latter a cor inent situated in the Atlants ocean. Tatho succeeds Dencalon; who is recalled by the queen, Phorenice, to the prop the tottering throne. Phorenice, of whom he has heard little he learns is a crafty and very beautiful woman laving here born the daughter of a daughter the line is to caughter the line is to be a caughter of a line of the light priests. She is nosessed of a great ambition to rule and while still young deposes him. All attempts to applied her are unisconsessing and can be to applied her are unisconsessing and the results.

throne.

CHAPTER II.—Tatho is much surprised when next day Deucallon asks the use of a ship to take him home, believing he had grown rich during his reign, as he (Tatho) would have done, but Deucalion is a poor man, having ruled only for the good of the tountry Things are different in Atlantis, greed and selfishness being the universal rule.

CHAPTER III—When near home they use hatted by enemies of Photenice, who lemand the custody of Deucalion Too, the sapiain, refuses, and a fierce fight ensues, a which he is victerious

In which he is victerious of CHAPTER IV—Described upon his artitled in the white in the work properties and the properties and the properties and the discount work properties. Although work has a had no influence over Described her powerful influence over Oberatived ler powerful influence over Oberatived ler powerful influence over Oberatived ler powerful influence over Oberatived left and the fact that he does not immediately fall in low with her evidently prouse her Described her beneather that he work has been of the subject of the powerful properties. The properties of the powerful properties of the powerful properties of the powerful properties of the powerful properties. The properties of the powerful properties of the powerful properties of the powerful properties of the properties of t

for some time subjected.—
CHSPTER V.—Devication is taken to the palace and a magniforn feast re-gread in his bonor. While ther are esting, as trail old man passes the guards and approaches the queen, devicing that she must unso the evil she has caused, feed the starving and restore Atlantis to its former greatness. It is Zaemon, her del guardian. This talk nettles Phorence and she singrily ofders him away. He refuses, and launched a curse that she will be overthrown by the high gods whom she has sinned-against. She faces him in a tumult of nession and orders the guards to have him, while of them not to touch him, and when the of them does he falls to the foor.

CHAPTER VI—The same evening Deucalion decides to investigate the siege. He goes to one of the gates of the city and there finds a captain amusing himself and the populace by throwing prisoners to two tugs tigers in the citrous between the city walls Soon attef his arrival a girl, enfired the city of the place of the citrous, but with the city of the ci

Provenice the ausmend of CHAPTER VII — While seeking robes for ther in the captain's chambers the floor suddenly drops and—levelloft te-quickly seized and bound. He later learns that the besiegers had tunneled under the walls and had seededatally come up under the captain's room believing they were inside the walls He is taken to a small, abandoned temple, where Nais, who is the daughter of Zaemon. Visits him She says she has entire faith in him and will help him escape and return to the city as com as darkness.

"Last that the only man was gone out of the world-I\_mean, my\_lord, the only man who can save Atlantis."
"Your words give me a confidence. Then you would have me go back and become husband to Phorenice?"

"If there is no other way."
"I warn you I shall do that, if she still so desires it, and if it seems to me that the course will be best. The is no hour for private likings or dis-

"I know it," she said, "I feel it I here re heart new save only for At-lants. I have schooled myself\_once

little box of a temple. A minute ago, before you came. I had promised myself a pretty enough fight to signalize my changing of abode."
"There must be nothing of that. I

will not have these poor people slaughtered nunceessarily. Nor do I marked his hand me held that which wish to see my lord exposed to a his santines, and attimes he whitled hopeless risk. This poor place, such as it is, has been given to me as an in a halo of light. It was a ward whose ease to the harbor and the water

CHAPTER TIII.

THE PREACHER FROM THE MOUNTAINS It was long enough since I had found lessure for a parcel of sleep, and so durmy the larger part of that day I am free to confess that I slum-bered soundly, Nais watching me. Night fell, and still we remained within the privacy of the temple. It was our plan that I should stay there till the camp slept, and so I should

have more chance of reaching the

seabeach wrthout disturbance. The night came down wet, with a drizzle of rain, and through the slits in the temple walls we could see the many fires in the camp well cared for, and men and women in skins and and men and women in skins and rags toasting before them, with steam rising as the heat fought with their wetness. Folk seated in discomfort like thiz are proverbially alert and cruel in the temper, and Nais frowned as she looked on the inclemency of the weather.

But as the hours drew on the night began to grow less quiet. From the distance someone began to blow on a horn or a shell, sending forth a harsh raucous note incessantly. The sound came nearer, as we could tell from its growing loudness, and the voices of those by the first made themselves heard, railing at the blower for his disturbance. And presently it became stationary, and standing up we could see through the slits in the walls the people of the camp rousing up from their uneasy rest, and clustering to- of all the emotions that can ferment

to them from the pedestal of a war en-

gine.
What he was declaiming upon we could not hear, and our curiosity on the matter was not keen. Civen that all who did not sleep went to weary themselves with this fellow, as Nais whispered, it would be simple for me to make an exit in the opposite direc-

Buchere we were reckoning without the inevitable busybody. A dozen pairs of feet splashing through the wet Tame up to the side of the little tem ple-and cried loudly that Nais should join the audience. She had eloquence of tongue, it appeared, and they speaker who had feared lest this taken his stand on the war engine should make schisms among their ranks unless some skilled person stood up also to refute his argu-

Here, then, it seemed to me that I mûst be elbowed into my skirmish by the most unexpected of chances, but Nois was firmly princed that there should be no fight. if courage on her part could turn it "Come out with me," she whispered, "and keep distant from the light of the fires."

"But hân explain my being here?" "There is no reason to explain any thing," she said, bitterly. "They will take you for my lover. There is nothing remarkable in that; it is, the mode there. But, ch! why did not the re--But. ch! why did not the gods make you wear a heard, and well it. even as other men? Then you could have been gone and safe these two

"A smooth chin pleases me better."
"Soit does me," I heard her murmur
as she leaned her weight on the stone which hung-in the doorway, and pushed it ajar; "your chin."

The ragged men outside—there were women with them also did not wait to watch me very closely. A coarse jest or two flew (which I could have found good heart to have repaid with a sword thrust) and they steeped off into the darkness, just turning from time to time to make sure we followed. In all sides others were pressing in the same direction-black shadows against the night; the rain spat noisily on the

camp fires as we passed them; and from behind us came up others. There were no sleepers in the camp now; all were pressing on to hear this preacher who stood on the pedestal of the war engine; and if we had tried to swerve from the straight course, we should have been marked at once.

So we held on through the darkness and presently came within earshot. Still it was little enough of the

preacher's words we could make out at first. "Who are your chiefs?" came the question at the end of a ferrid harangue, and immediately all further rational talk was drowned in uproar. "We have no chiefs," the people shouted; "we are done with chiefs; we are all equal here. Take away your silly magic. You may kill us with magic if you choose, but rule us you shall not. Nor shall other priests rule. Nor Phorenice. Nor anybody. We are done with sulers

The press had brought us closer and elver to the man who stood on the war engine We saw him to be old, with white hair that tumb'ed on his shoultrimmed and uncurled. Save for a wisp of rag about the loins, his body was unclothed, and glustened in the wet.

abode, and if my lord can remain tip burned with an unconsuming fire, decorously till nightfall in a maiden's which glowed and twinkled and b'azed chamber, he may at least be sure of | like some star lent down of the gods quietude. I am a person," she add- from their own place in the high lantis for a nis ress, and served her ed, simply, "that in this camp has heaven. It was the symbol of our well, but then you have had no Phoresome respect. When unrkness comes. Lord the Sun, a credential no one could nice to tempt you into change and I will take my lord down to the sea forge, and one on which no civilized and a boat, and so he may come with man would cast a doubt

Indeed, the ragged frantic crew did not question for one moment that he was a member of the Can of Priests, he clan which from time out of rumbering has given rulers for the land. and even in their loudest clamors they freely acknowledged his powers "You may kill us with your magic, if you choose," they screamed at him. But stubbornly they refused to come back to their o'd allegrance. "We have suffered too many things these later years," they cried. "We are done with rulers row for always"

But for myself I saw the old man with a different emotion. Here was Zaemon that was father to Nais, Zaemon that had seen me yesterday seated on the divan at Phorenice's elbow, and who to-day could denotine me an Deucahon if so he chose. These rebels had expended a navy in their wish to kill me four days earlier, and if they knew of my nearness, even though Nais were my advocate, her cold reasoning would have little chance of an audience now. The high gods who keep the tether of our lives hide their secrets well, but I did not think it impious to be sure that mine was very

near the cutting then.

The beautiful woman saw this too. She even went so far as to twine her fingers in mine and press them as a farewell, and I pressed hers in return, for I was sorry enough not to see her more. Still, I could not help letting my thoughts travel with a grim gloating over the fine mound of dead I should build before these ragged, unshilled rebels pulled me down. And it was inevitable this should be so. For gether round one who stood and talked in the human heart, the joy of strife is

keenest, and none but an old fighter, face to face with what must necessarily be his final battle, can tell how deep this fust is embroidered into the very foundations of his being.

But for the time Zaeman did not see ne, being too much wrapped in his outery, and so I was free to listen to the burning words which he spread around him, and to determine their effect ne he hearers

When he had finished came the turn ing point of my life. At first, like, I take it, everyone else in that crowd, I imagined that the old man, having finished his mission, was making a way to return to the place from which he had come. But he held steadily to one direction, and as that was rowards one direction, and as that was towards myself, it naturally came to my mind that, having dealt with greater things, he would now settle with the less; or, in plainer words, that having put his policy before the swarming people, he would now swite down the man he had seen smite down the man he had seen but yesterday scated as Phorerice's minister. Well, I should lose that final fight I had promised myself, and that mound of slain-for my funeral bed. It was clear that Zaemon was the mouth-piece of the Priests' clan. duly appointed; and I also was a priest. If the word had been given on the Sacred Mountain to those who sat before the of the Mysteries that Atlantis would prosper more with Dencalion sent to the gods, I was ready to bow to the sentence with submissiveness. That-I had regret for this mode of gutting off. I will not deny. No man who had practiced the game of arms could abandon the promise of such a gorgeous final battle without a qualm

But I had been trained enough to show none of these emotions on my face, and when the old man came up tween our ranks, which he returned to me with circumstance and ac-The crawd fell back becuracy. force of the symbol, leaving us alone in the middle of a ring Even Nais, though she was prest's daughter, was ignorant of the mysteries, and I could not withstand its force. And so we two men stood there alone together, with the glow of the symbol bathing us and lighting up the sea of ravenous faces that watched.

The people were quick to put their natural explanation on the scene. "A spy!" they began to roar out. "A spy! Zaemon salutes him as a priest!"

Zaemon faced round on them with a queer look on his grim old face. "Aye," he said, "this is a priest. If I give you has name, you might have tur-ther interest. This is the Lord Deu-

The word was picked up and yelled among them with a thousand emotions. But at most shey were loyal to their policy, they had decided that Deucalion was their enemy, they had already expended a navy for his destruction, and now that he was ringed in by their masses, they lusted to tear him into rags with their fingers. But rave and rave though they might against me, the glare from the symbol drove them shuddering back as though it had been a lava stream, and Zaemon was not the man to hand me over to their fury un'il he had delivered formal sentence as the emissary of our clan on the sacred mount So the end was not to be get.

The old man faced me and spoke in the sacred tongue, which the com-men people do not know. 'My broth-er," he said, 'which have you come to serve-Deucation or Atlantis?"

Words are 1 roor thing to answer a question The that. You well know all of my record- According to the law of the pilests, each ship from Yucatan will have carried home its sworn report to lay at the feet of ineir tounce and before I went to that viceroralty, what I did was writ-ten plain here on the face of Atlants" Ma know your doings in the past,

brother, and they have found approval You have governed well, and you have hved au- rely. You set up Atfickleness"

"You can send me where I shall see er no more, 11 yeu tlink me frail "Yes, and lose your usefulness No.

brother, you are the last hope which this poor land has remaining. All other human means that have been



I BOWED BEFORE ZAEMON.

tried against Phorenice have failed. You have returned from over seas for the final duel. You are the strongest man we have, and you are our final champion. If you fail, then only those terrible powers which are locked within the Ark of Mysteries remain to us, and though it is not lawful to speak even in this hidden tongue of their scope, you at least have full assurance of their potency."
I shrugged my shoulders. "It seems

that you would save time and pains if you threw me to these wolves of rebels, and let them end me here and now."

The old man frowned on nie angrily. druggists, roc.

"Lain bidding you do your duty. What reason have you for wishing to evade it?"

"I have in my memory the words you spoke in the pyramid, when you came in among the banqueters. 'Phorenice. was your cry, 'while you are yet empress, you shall see this royal pyramid, which you have polluted with your de baucheries, torn tier from tier, and stone from stone, and scattered as feathers before a wind. It seems that you foresee my defeat.

old man shuddered. "I cannot tell what she may force us to do. I spoke then orly what it was revealed to me must happen -Perhaps when matters have reached that pass she will repent and submit. But in the mernwhile before we use the most desperate weepon of the gods, it is desperate weepon of the sout, fitting that we should expend all so you must go, my brother, and play your part to the utmost."
"It is an order. So I obey."

"You-shall be at Phorenice's side again by the next dawn. She has sent for you from Yucatan as a husband. and as one who (so she thinks, poer human conqueror) has the weight of arm necessary to prolong her tyran-You are a priest, brother, and you are a man of convincing tongue. It will be your part to make her stub born mind see the invincible power that can be loosed against her, point outsto her the utter hopelessness

of prevailing against it."
"It it is ordered, I will do these things. But there is I tile enough chance of success. I have seen Phorenice, and can gauge her will. There Will be no turning her once she has made a decision. Others have irredfor have tried yourself: all have GI'-P. IP DS 20TH VVD WEST.

Words that mere wanted on a maidnomay go home to a wafe. You have been brought here to be her husband.

Well, take your place"
The order came to me with a pang. I had given little enough heed to women through all of a busy life, though when I landed, the taking of Phorenice to wife would not have been repug pant to me if policy had demanded it. But the matters of the last two days had put things in a different shape I had seen two other women who had strangely attracted me, and one of these had starred within me a tumult such as I had never before felt among my economies

To lead Phorenice in marriage would mean a severance from this other womar eternally, and I ached as I But though these thought of it thoughts floated through my system

and gave me harsh wrenches of pain, I did not thrust my puny bkings be-fore the command of the council of priests I bowed before Zaemon and put his hand to my forehead. "It is an order," I said. "If our Lord the Sun gives me life, X will obey" "Then let us begone from this

place," said Zaemon, and took me by he arm and waved a way for us with the symbol. No further word did I have with Nais, fearing to embroil her with these rebels that clustered round. but I caught one glance from her eyes and that had to suffice for farewell. The dense ranks of the crowd opened and ne walked away between them scathless. Fiercely though they lust-ed for my life, brimming with hate though they made their cries, so man dared to rush in and raise a against me Neither did they follow. When we reached the outskirts of the crowd, and the ranks thinned- they had a mind, many of them to surge along in our wake; but Zarmon whirled the symbol back before their faces with a blaze of lund light, and ther fell to Their mees groveling, and pressed on us no more

The rain still fell, and in the light of the camp fires as we passed here the wet pleamed on the old man's nasted bod - Ind far before us through the dar! ne- loomed the vast bulk of the Sacred Monntam, with their ng of ever nal fires encircuring its crest. I sighed as I thought of the old pencelui days I had spent n ifs temples and

studious leisure non. There was nork cone, work for Atlanta which did not prook delay. And so when we had progressed fir out into the waste, and there was none near to view franonly the most high gods), we found the place where the passage was: whose entrance is known only to the seven among the priests; and there we parted, Zaemon to his hermitage in hte dangerous lands and I by this setret way back into the capital.

(To be continued next neck).

A Game for Two.

Once upon a time a young gentleman and a younger lady were in a bright parlor in front of a cheerful open fire, with a table between them, playing cards. As they continued to play and chat the table was not so much between them, for they both got nearer the fire and played the game on one corner of the table. They had started in to play euclire, but after an hour and a half they found that they were playing hearts. Moral-We are not always sure what the game is -St. Louis Republic.

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### Suburban News.

A first robin of the season has been seen at Flut—or else the newspancis there are using last summer's "copy."

Here's a chance for a tax collector ==in ')alland-county. The editor of the Birmingham Eccentric confesses to the ownership of a dog

Fred Bond has opened up a one day law office at Farmington and wants people to have all their scraps ready for him on Saturdays

Mrs Marion Leith, a Plymouth musician, has been tendered the position of organist of the Forest avenue Presbyterian church at Detroit

1 man asked for stamps at the Carleton postoffice the other day. says the Times, and the postmaster asked. 'Whatdenomination, please' The man stammered a bit and said his wife belonged to the Presbyterian

A vousy Delray nother with an ye to convenience cilled up central he other devocate said - Now Live the other deviced said. Now I we moved my bally a leed up close to the telephone. If he cries, while I said gone, will you kindly call up No 7411 and tell me '—W3 andotte Republican.

But she fundest thing about it was that forty different mothers in forty different places did the same thing at the same time

It was a daughter, not a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway, last week. The mistake was ours and we hasten to correct it—renton

A smart man like Editor Jennings ought not to have made a mistake of that kind in the first place, but it is kind of him to acknowledge it was his mistake mistead of Mr Hemingways Still we are in doubt yet as te the gender of the little morsel of sweethess if as the ledependent man states he corrected it

of torture and allowed he would take a few throngs out of the mouths in of the prope of that allage and into receive on and l'airmington people! "Heit for the Klondise of it a year are still nos-sessed with that same after the great rush started," she acking to do the way of a dental said to a Chicago Chronice reporter size.

justice of the peace of Hiperman exand want to see him so I med out spowstorm I ser to them, ser I De .e want this o'clock in the evening case thried be law or justice,' and i they both said justice, so I trowed dritted until we come to the White 'D-n veir soul Brown, pay the bye and he ped at "-Warm Review

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Legal Tangle About Whiskers Three friends of a Russian living at Marlenburg gave him 100 marks to shave off his beard But his wife in terfered with a police notice to the effect that she claimed part proprietor-The three friends are now suing the husband for non-performance of his contract

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#### WOMAN GOLD MINER.

Baroness Lillian Von Tilse Back from the Klondike.

Brought \$200,600 in Yellow Metal from the Frozen Yorth-Un-daunted by Past Trul, the Will Retain an Spring.

Baroness Lilian von Tilse a Ceran woman of noble birth, who is hown as the only practical woman miner in all of Alaska, is in Chicago after an absence of four years at Cape Nome, Dawson City and other points of the great Eldorado within the arctic circle. She came to the buy machinery for hydraulic mining and a ten-room portable house, which she will have shipped in-sections to Cape Nome. The paroness is only 30 rears old and is un-married, having taken her title from married, naving taken her fittle Hola her father. Paron Karl von Tilse-of Leipsig, Germany, who came to the United States about 28 years ago and resided both in Omannati and St.

The went to the Klondike not because it was necessary for her to make-her own living, but because a love for adventure led her to seek the gold fields A fortune was left her by her father, and the first business in which she engaged in was wheat speculation in Los Angeles. She made numer for a time but finally lost

great deal, and theme to that she determined an go to the Mignelike.

She left Seattle early in the spring of 1898 alone and she has been alone in her adventures ever since. She traveled without aid, did her own rejudeer, shot stedding with her own reindeer, shot the swiftest rap ds of the lukon and other rivers in Ind an eanoes, did her wn prespective staked cut her own claims and then guarded them

It being neces ary to do a certain amount of work on each claim in order to half it see cilled in her aid two mer one of them an Eskimo, and the three surk chafts and prepared fer placer a ring From the free her



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fortue has been of the best. When she began in pan and to dg she struck gold in croim is quintities, ing when she left Cape Nome she Dentist Furdan of Pontice pulled and Farmington list week with a recliming thur and a few instruments. which neve 5160 (Or for half interest in no of Lem

The batoress is a charming woman alo whom tout reals of life in directive file his own the couldness of union whom four veries of life in the Klondicc his lid little effect. She show a sit station standarding diploner, however, and the man from whom he expected to rest in though the in a mercangular manner of the life in the little standard that although the interpolar is please. office destined to are possession and she prefers the rugg does of the The tooth taker was health obliged need of country of the northwest

'I started from Seatt elan' went to Sharway by boot I walked I olf way We won't tell where but a country through the Culkat pass and after justice of the peace of Hibernian ex- the days of awful crudging I reached traction net a crucial the other day the Summer hote! which so nothing and in response to the question as to more than a tent which keeps out lit-what was good on replied. Oh the more than the wind. This point not riuch only we hid a liw suit the marks the Judic give between the other day. A low and been working. Urred States and British Columbia. for Brown and come to me and set and went from there to Low Columbia and went from there to Low Columbia. to me set he Prown wou't pay me and I want to be to him so I to do ont and I want to so him so I to door. the "minons and the other sarred octock in the morning, but we did it, and they both cem before me, and not reach Log Cabin until seven

"We finally reached the Yukon and the law hoose in the wood box and thorse rapids. There all boars are took occur in grn and I see, see I to walk around because of the danger I managed to hide in the boat. though, and shot the rap ds, a very being capsized Only one wimma ever shot the rapids pefore me have done it since. I went through

"I would not shoot the rapids again, though, for all the money in the Klondike. I walked around Five Fingers, another rapids, because of lack of courage. After reaching Dawson I remained two months, and then when the stampede for Nome began I joined in. There I staked out eight claims, all placer mines The house which I am going to buy will be shipped to Deering City, at the mouth of the Kewalick river. (andle creek, the latest find, is but Tanon distance away, and there one can dig gold standing in water hip-deep pays \$20 a shovel. It is not a hard matter, if you have a good claim, to take out \$600 every day. Candle creek received its name from the fact that the early prospectors there were compelled to cat candles after the provi-

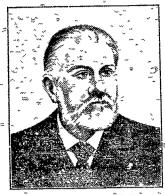
sions gave out."

#### SPECIAL ENVOY TO SPAIN:

Dr. Curry to Represent President a the Coming of Age of King Alfonso Next May.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry has been appointed special envoy extraordinary and manuster pleaspotentiary to represent the precident at the coming of age of the king of Spain. Dr. Curry is a native of Virginia and was formerly minister to Spain.

Dr. Jabez Lamar Monroe Curry was born in Lincoln county, Ga, June 5 He waz graduated-from the University of Georgia in 1813, and two rears laterreceived a degree from the law school of Harvard university. He was a member of the Alabama legisTature in 1847-48, 1853-54 and 1855-56. He



abor served in congress from 1857 to 1861, and was a member of the confed-

erate congress in 1961 Dr. Curry was a soldier in the confederate=army, holding the office of lieutenant colonel as well as his on the staft of Gen Toseph L Johnston, and Joseph Vnee.er In 1866 he was elected president of Howard college, Alabama. Two years later he went to Richmond college linguis as profeesor of Engish philosophy indiconstitutional and international law

From J\$85 +4 1888 Dr Cirry was Tusted State Termister to Sparn After his return he he'r the presidency of the board of foreign missions of the couthern B pust convertion and of the board of trustees of the Richmond university He was also at the head of the Southern Historical association and general agent of the Prabody edu-crion fund into he John I Slaver aducation fund. He is the author of Constitutional Government in Spain,"
"William Lwart Guastone" 'The Southern States of the American Union on Their Relation to the constitution and the Resulting Conda, "The Datable hunch and Disease is behind the Condition of the United States" and "History of the Peabody Classifier of Prabady Classifi

#### MISS ESTELLE REEL.

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The honorab concincton of being the firs woman appointed to an office by President Reo evel belongs to Miss Let lie Ree' of My ming who has been named as superintendent of In dian schools. We keel is now the ramonatemperature cent of lad an schools 1-5 and trave s con for the Lines 5 stant's over the terath and breadth of the and visit is - roofs and organic my and established a unnorations in the I ne of manual ir i fing on the various re-erration M4 Reel is young and continuous to and severe enough for severa women m, no more than she needs in her work of inspiring the red men to better tring and a greater eggice of men-ry She traveled 21,



MISS ESTELLE REEL (Reappointed Sureri terdent of Indian School)

000 miles last year-more than nalf of

one mississt year-more than and of the distance by a tercoach.

"My work is sin;" y the extension of the work a "reacy code in the government schools and sneps," she said, in penking of her experiences among the Indians. "It requires the urmost persuasive power an pleuty of devising and original making to do the work laid out for me. The fact that I have accomplished some hing in the west is apparent in comparing the life of Indians who live within a night's ride of Chicago with that of some who live in Oregon. The former are in as barbarous a condition as they were when America was discovered. Much of my work is far from being technical education. The girls must be Taught the rudiments of home-meking and the boys the trades, so that they can take their places in civilization. When I find a school excelling I carry its work around to show same other school and in that way inspire to good work.

Miss Reel's success is a strong argument in favor of her sex occupying the high places in the ranks of education.

Increase in Population. Such has been the increase in population in evilued countries that the space occurred by one person a century ago mus now contain three.

#### HAS WEIGHTY PLANS

Wonderful Things Promised by an Indianapolis Man.

Device to See Over Telephone Almost Perfected - Second Invention Separates Gold from Sand at Small Cost,

An inventive genius of Indianaplis, Ind, whose name is the present, within a few weeks will give the world two inventions that promise to revolutionize great industries of the world and, at the same time, to affect other channels of the world's commerce.

One is a device whereby a man falking at a telephone may see who is talking and he seen by the talker, as well as hear and be matter how great the distance sep-arating the two instruments. The other is a device separating "flour" gold from the sand and foreign particles surrounding if, rendering placer mining so cheap that the precions metal may be profitably sep-arated from gold-bearing duri at expense so small that the cost of op-eration is, in substance, nothing. The-inventor is represented by At-

torney Berme B. Cohen, a young law-yer who befriended the man, and, when he was practically penniless, advanced him funds with which he advanced him funds with which he might continue his experiments and bring his machines to the present state of perfection.

Attorney (Cohen declared to a Chi-

cago Tribune correspondent that the gold separating device will render the work of separating microscopic particles of gold from surrounding sand as cheap as the Edison mag-netic process for drawing minute particles of iron from other foreign naterials with which it is mixed.

"It might be called," the inven-or's representative said. "an 'autor's representative said. "an 'au-roneve' mechanism, masmuch as it attracts paraicles of the precious metal as the magnet attracts particles of iron or steel

The other invention, for similar easons, has been named the telelec



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ope, for, by ats use, the through the medium of electricity as has been made possible for the ear through the application of the same agent in telephone form
"The telejectroscope," Attorney Cohen declares, has reached a stage

here perfection is practically as-In the inventor's laboratory the device has been tried and tested and its operation is successful. It only remains to add an improvement or two before the mechanism will be

in shape to be prt on the market

Attached to the sending device of the telephone, rising above and over it, will be a small mirror-like flector The talker, by gazing into this, will see pictured before him not only the person talking at the other end of the wire, but a'so the objects surrounding the talker. Pic-tures on the walls, chairs, tables, and, in fact, all the furnishings with-in focus, will be accurately reprouced in the picturing\_mirror.

At the same fime a device at-tached to the other telephone will enable the second person to see as clearly and distinctly as the first.
"These sending devices are always

nn focus. They can be moved about turned from side to side on their stationary support, to suit the convenience and wishes of the talker. In whatever manner they are turned a faithful reproduction of all that comes within the lines of the focus will be portrayed in the reflector at the other end'

The receiving device is in the form of a circle, the diameter of which is five inches. The figures and scenes are thrown upon a delicate screen through the medium of a strong incondescent ligh, bidden behind the surface. The sending apparatus is more complex. It operates, however, much as does the focusing devices common on cameras.

Salaries in Great Britain.

The lord hautemant of Irelard, now Earl Cadogan, gets \$100,000 a year, which is said to be the biggest salary paid in Great Britain. The viceroy of India comes next with about \$85,000 a year. The three bishops have the preasure of handling from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, and after that the governors of colonies and the ambassadors receive from \$40,000 to \$60.000 a year.

Wises Stretched on Snow, According to the experiments con-ducted by Mr. H. Janssen on Mont Biane, it is not necessary to erect poles for stringing telephone and telegraph wires in suov-co ered countries. If the snow is several inches thick, it serves as a good insulator; the wires can simply be laid down and be ready for transmission of messages.

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A Japanese girl says in one of the eastern magazines "I have no doubt that Chicago has no poet." If this young woman will stand at the enrance to some Chicago newspaper offire she may count three and sixty sevwill be enabled to annihilate space eral Chicago poets going in and pass-through the medium of electricity as Herald.

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'Bishop," said the young preacher "I know-you were hitting at me when you denounced fine apparel and jew elry, for I wear a velvet vest and a watch and chain. "No, brother," replied the bishop, with a twinkle in his eve "for I ball suspect your vest is cotion velvet, and as for the watch, I never gave you credit for more than a Waterbury"—Atlanta Constitution

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