

MILO JOHNSON

TIS SAID CHANGE WILL TAKE PLACE JANUARY 1.

Postmaster Hutton Goes into Register of Deed's Office.

As was briefly stated last week the announcement is made that a change will take place in the Detroit United Railway Has a New Northville post-office on January 1st next. Postmaster Hutton has se cured a position in the Register of Deeds office in Detroit and Congress man Smith has recommended Milo N.



POSTMASTER W. H. HUTTON. Of Northville, who on January 1st office in Detroit.

Johnson to run Uncle Sam's stamm store in Northville for the next four

During his almost five years in the position Mr. Hutton has made an excellent post-master and has conducted the affairs of the office in a very satisfactory manner indeed and he will turn the office over to his successor in time shape Mr Hutton's well known business ability will make him a valuable clerk in the Register's office and his appointment there will be generally pleasing to Northville people

Mr. Johnson has been employed in the County Treasurer's office at Detroit for four years past and his business career together with his genial ways particularly well fit him for his new position and the anpointment gives general satisfaction

POWER'S CHEESE FACTORY.

Burned Monday Night .-- Loss Nearly \$2,000.

The Power cheese factory east of town was burned to the ground Monday night about midnight. The blaze was discovered by the crew of the 12 30 electric car and they stopped and gave the alarm, but it was then too late to save anything Not even those living close by knew anything

of the fire until they were awakened OAKLAND IS by the electric road people The NEW POSTMASTER entire plant was consumed with an its contents, which included about entire plant was consumed with all eighty cheese

The factory was owned by the Power estate and managed by Sumner Power. It will probably be rebuilt in the spring The loss is in the neighborhood of \$2,000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is a

NEW FUNERAL CAR

ervice of the United Railway which will be of interest is the new faneral car recently placed in commission It is planded especially for funeral purposes The front portion of the amounts to 20,564 under cultivation car is divided off as a private apartment for the reception of the casket There is a door on both sides of the car leading to this section The product, Kent and Montcalin, which doors drop down op a level with the produced 1,513 547 and 1,408,343 bushfloor of the car, and steel follers are sunk in the floor which furnishes onlone Oaklied also makes a good convenent and easy facilities for showing in comparison with the placing the casket in the car and other counties of the state, standing

htted up with seats, an aisle running tion of this product was 101 from through the center The seats are which 36,542 bushels upholstered in green plush and will Miscellaneous vegetables were profour persons The interior of the car or \$56,234 Altogether the county is finished in cherry. The ceiling may congratulate itself on the show and panels are pale green with gold ing which it made to the census deborders and stenciling. It is heated partment. with electric heaters and well lighted with three clusters of electric lamps. The windows are plate glass and the ventilator lights are finished with the fern pattern. Push buttons are provided at each seat and at all Wayne County School Teachers and other parts of the car where neces-

The exterior of the car is painted a deep black ornamented with gold teachers of this county were visited stripes. It is a very easy riding car by three extremely "slick" gentlemen and is equipped with four 50 h. p representing a Library Union. \$12.50 steel motors. This car can be and an annual fee of \$1 for three chartered for city or interurban years was the price, and this with service by applying at the office of the reading of a certain number of



ONIONS ARE ALSO A STRONG CROP THERE.

Farmers Sold \$56,234 Worth of Vegetables and Such.

The fact that Oakland stands high as aff agricultural community, as well asstatesmen and woodchucks, is well have recently been published by the One of the new features of the census commission and a study of these reports reveals the fact that in many respects Oakland is the banner county of the state

The potato acreage in this county produced Only two counties in the state show a large production of this els respectively eighth among the counties of the The other portion of the car is state. The acreage under cultivaaccommodate comfortably thirty-duced to the total amount in value

WERE THEY FLIM FLAMMED?

a Book Agent.

A couple of months ago the school the company, No 12 Woodward Ave books in the circulating library of 300 volumes furnished entitled a member to a "diploma" On thinking the matter over after they had given their respective notes for the pastor, Rev. W T. Jacquess of Aling the matter over after they had \$12.50 most of the teachers tried to back out A committee was appointed to investigate the matter, found the institution all night, and now most of the teachers will probably take the membership and pay their notes The books have been sent on and are in charge of the county school commissioner.

May the Work Bear Fruit.

The pastor of the Northville M. E. hurch is organizing his entire congregation into a bible reading club. The club is to read one chapter a day, beginning where it begins 'In the beginning," etc. It is to be hoped that these readings will exert have been or ought to be. Anyway, some influence on the next legis-Who quits the County Treasurer's some influence on the lext legis-office January 1st to become post- lature, one prong of which is in master at Northville.—Detroit Tribune

BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT

GREAT ON "TATERS" Catholic Society Gives One Next Monday Night.

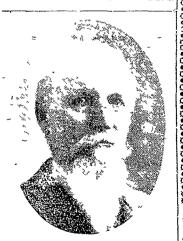
St. Mary's society of this place will give a banquet and entertainment in the rink next Monday night that promises to be a fine affair Besides the good things to eat there will be musk by the Pontiac Glee club and other well known talent and speeches will be given by prominent speakers. The entertainment will be a special feature of the

Tickets are 50 cents and the proceeds are to go towards building a new Catholic church here. F. J Collins of Gillespie & Collins, is chairman of the committee and is hustling with the other members to make the event a success and it deserves to be well patronized

LAID TO REST.

of Judge Yerkes Held Saturday.

The funer d of Judge Wm. Purdy 2 Yerkes was held from the late home fast week Saturday afternoon and the remains were laid to rest in Rucal



JUDGE WM PURDY YERKES. Of Northville, who died here last

bion, officiated and delivered a beantiful address and paid a high tribute to the life and character of the de-

Says They're Champions.

The Bishop's Prides foot hall team The Bishop's Prides foot hall team were defeated by the Northville team at Northville last Saturday afternoon. The score was 15 to 0. The local team says that the Northville team was composed mostly of champion players, against whom they stood no show of winning. The hoys did well to hold the score down to 15.—Wyandotte Republican.

Of course they did; and of course

Of course they did; and of course our boys are "champion players"in their class-although all of them who aren't still school boys either they seem to be able to do up most any eleven that comes along this season.

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So," she said, with painful suppression of the said with the said of the said with the said of the said with the said of the said previous to the date of expiration, promps revesuals.

NORTHVILLE MICH., NOV. 28, 02

Why We Were Thankful.

There are always some absurd neople in the world at Thanksgiving time who assert that they haven't what was for your good: unsympathetanything to be especially thankful throw herself away on a nobody for, but they are the "kickers" who are always finding fault with the spoke up a tall, good looking young existing order of things. anyway.

Individually there is no one who hasn't some cause for gratitude, background however unfavorable the conditions duction by Prisof life may be We form all conclu- cilla as my "bus sions, practically, by comparison Gordon" And, and it is a true saying that 'noth- though the lady ing is so had but that it might be quite ignored him, he continworse" So if folks sum up their ued, "The Gorblessings only from the negative dons are as old view they will always find some one and good a family as the Tred worse off in some way Very few wells, and I'm men however poor, would be willing to exchange positions with even grace on the Rockefeller with his income of a name" princely fortune daily, if obliged to Priscilla re take with it his physical alluttions 'You take with it his physical afflictions, and the more we warn about those mairy Abner who seem to us more fortunate than Parker, though we in this world the of oner we find | 1 told you a hated him and them with 'troubles of their own' forbade my even hate the man who owned the cut seeing Nathan That persisted in "coming bact", and Don't be un winle we wouldn't want theus, kind, mother, neither voild they be walling to dear Hove you take ours Nitionally the extremest losing Nativi. pessionst less to leg to stand You mirred the She suffered mertals on when I class to 'kick about man or your as never serior choice and I have done the same that conditions this thanksgiver, time, is all. Will you not roigne me? and the mass s and the classes do not but for to go to find causes let me see you no more for _retitude enlimited

The coal situation at first glance doesn't seem to have been replete, with a touch of brusqueness in his with causes for a very hilamous manner. "Demean yourself no more degree of gratitude but really there will be happy despite her. We sailed to be thankful for along the terfully drawing her arm within his. lines affecting various classes The he led her out, with no backward look coal operators can be thankful that or word of farewell. their monopoly has been allowed to ering voice as a woman several years exist as long as it has, the miners older than Mistress Tredwell came from the dark corner where she had that they were not allowed to hold been silently weeping, 'we'll never see out all winter the retailers that Priscilla any more! And she was the they haven't yet had to come down last. How can we two old women keep Thanksgiving alone tomorrow?" on the price of coal, the consumers that the weather clerk has been so ped Dorothy. lement, and above all the newspaper giving dinner to which the old ladies makers and cartoonists for the sat down the next day. A heavy snow abundance of material for their storm during the preceding night genius that the whole business has well remaining home from church servsupplied It is indeed quite probable ice. that the unusual mildness of the attention autumn may be partially traceable a dozen, but the two old women sat to the way the all absorbing subject down to it alone. They bowed their

Latest returns from all over the other ly tearfully, "I can't ext! I don't see state would seem to inducate that 'How you can have the heart to. I'm foot ball is losing its prestige as the sure I don't." foremost factor in reducing the surplus population. The hunters are getting far in the lead this season.

Now that Farmington farmers have adopted anti-Detroit hunters hunting resolutions it may be expected that both the game and hunters will now take to the woods.

After consulting in turn the pocketbook and then the newspapers, people are at loss to know whether the coal strike is on or off.



held-the spoon would tremble.

the next two Thanksgivings

ca.

asked!"

wrong "

not drive them?

ashamed of them

John

Sally went on: "You set your face

like a flint against Reuben marrying the girl he loved, and she was as good a girl as ever was, only you must

needs try to compel him to take another. Manlike, he did as he was a

mind to, and you lost him. Only three

the same thing happened with Rebecca. You tried to make her marry

David Purcell, who badn't a thing but

having, like you, an iron will that would rather break than bend, she

went off, and you've never heard of

"You have,' interrupted Dorothy," with a sudden flush of color and a

"Yes, thank God, I have! The dear

girl has written to me again and again, but she made me promise on the Bible

that I'd never tell you a word about

her until you asked, and have you ever

"No, you haven't, and for all you

"And I do not ask now," firmly re-

phed the obdurate mother.
"Then two extra leaves were more

than enough, for only Priscilla was

left. And now she's gone Oh, you un-

happy weman, can you not see that

because they are your children you can

"May I help you to some of the tur

'No, Dorothy, I can't eat!" cried Sally, bursting into tears and making a precipitate retreat from the table.

Mistress Treawell kept her seat, took

a slice of the turkeys breast, helped

bled a stalk of celery, but her eating was only a pretense prides bluf

against loneliness and misery. For a long time she sat motionless, stating it

vacancy until her eyes hined with tears, which she dashed angrily away, is if

Iwo Thanksgivings went by upon

which there was no commemorative dinner in the Tredwell mansion, and a

third dawned with no hampier promise

as upon the morning after Priscalla

nchested her independence, the ground was covered deeply by new follow snow, but this time it did not prevent

Mistress Dorothy Tredwell going to church Warnaly wripped she werten

the cutter driven by the hired man

Perhaps something in the sermon

touched the hard old woman's heart,

possibly the sight of the happy fim

ous dispensation of Providence which

had afflicted her with exceptionally

disobedient and unfeeling-children, the

latter being the view she had long cul

tivated. "Pardon and forgive me. O

God, if the fault has been mine." she

moaned while walking slewly from the

gate to her gloomy and cheeriess home.

Sighing, she opened the front door;

then stood transfixed by astonishment.

ng in the hall musical peals of child

ish laughter. She stood listening in

doubting wonder Yes the laughter

was real, and with it mingled Sister

Sally's aged treble, prattling baby talk

in the parlor Cautiously she glided to

and peered through the door, which

Sally sat upon the floor, embracing a

sturdy golden haired Little child that

was patting with its fat hands her

'Children always loved her better

jealously thought the hungry

withered cheel's and laughing loudly

than ma. Even my own did so. I he

stood a little ajar

It seemed to her that she heard echo-

herself to the cranbeily jelly and nib

know she may have starved or gone

Dorothy closed her hips tightly.

his money to recommend him,

extra leaves were wanted in the fable

were four leaves more in this table. STRESS DOROTHY TRED-Reuben was with us then, dear_boy! WELL was a very angry Oh, God knows where he is now! And old lady and looked it. Red was Rebecca-and, oh, the bouse spots glowed in her cheeks, has never been the same since she that usually were nearly as went away!" Mistress Tredwell, with a fine affectation of placid unconcern, went on taking her soup, but the hand that

white as her silvery hair, her thin lips were drawn in a pâle straight line, ând week subsch indicates the date to her eyes flashed fire, yet pride and conscious obligation to ancestry, breeding and social position forbade sacrifice of her dignity by free expression of her

sion of her wrath, "your wish to spend" the day with Mary Wallace was a dethus giving an opportunity for liberate falsehood, uttered for betrayal of my confidence, to make opportunity for your doing this shameful thing!"

"It-is not a shameful thing for a girl to marry the man she loves." protested the handsome, tearful young woman kneeling before her. "I did not want kneeling before her. "I did not want to deceive you, but you made me do so. you were so unreasonable and unsympathetic.

"Unreasonable because I knew best ic because I did not want my child to flash in her eves.

"Pardon me, Mistress Tredwell."

band. Nathan

wanted me to whom I loved

No I will not. Go your ways and As you have mide jour bed so you shall he Priscilla Tredwell is no more for me, and do not wish to know Mistress Nathan Gordon."

"Come, wife," said the young man,

"Oh Sister Dorothy," wailed a quay-

"Sister Sally, don't be a fool!" snap-

Truly it was a mockery of a Thanks-

The almost round table bore substanhas been kept warm by the press of heads while Mistress Dorothy said grace, inaudibly and buefly. Jane, the 'bired nelp," brought in the



her sight so that she could hardly see others?"
the baby, with anxiety in his blue eyes "Yes, Sally, I would."
and laughter still wreathing his cherry "Thank God, it has come to you at and laughter still wreathing his cherry lips, swaying, balancing, venturing slowly step by step his great feat of toddling across the floor. The old lady threw open the door, and with steps almost as unsteady as the child's tot 'children. They do look sort of shametered to the little fellow, fell upon her less, but her husband is consul in a knees and clasped him to her breast. sobbing. "God has forgiven me!"

mother, mother! I'm so glad!" cried the young woman, Priscilla herself, kneeling to embrace her two dear ones, while Kansom, evidently thinking self, kneeling to embrace her two dear er, "If 1 had only known you were com-ones, while Ransom, evidently thinking ing! We have got out of the way of it all excellent play, crowed with de Thaving Thanksgivings, and there isn't light and cuddled close to the eider a blie in the house fit to eat today."

woman, making believe to escape cap

"Ell see if I can't scare up someture by manima.

"I was just determined mamma, that you should see baby. I didn't beheve them into the dining room, the big taou could and stay angry with me, said Priscilla when the excitement of seem to be none too large for the dinuer greeting was a little calmed.

"You have named him after your

much as I aid. Nathan is real good, were mince and pumpkin ples and mamnia. Indeed he is. And I want what not else that is sacred to New you to forgive him tog:"

"He will be in a minute. He's sitting

in the barn waiting for his welcome."

days of her youth, ran out to call him you."

Mistress Tredwell gasped and pressed When he was brought and his welcome a hand upon her heart at the hearing assured, Sally asked, "Now, Dorothy, or that voice, and something dummed wouldn't you like to know about the

last! Here are letters and Thanksgiving greetings from both. They're too far off to come, but send their love. And there's a picture of Rebecca's two hot country, where, she says, the children allego around that way, even in November.

"Oh, Prisčilla!" exclaimed her mother, "if I had only known you were com-

thing," said Sally hopefully, going out to see, and presently, when she called ble, with all its four extra leaves, she had "scared up." There were a splendid salmon and a magnificent turkey, so big, brown and fragrant that the "Yes, mamma. Nathan wanted to as mouth watered at the sight, an I there England's happiest fescal occasion, "Gladly, my child! I wish he were And-when Mistress Dorothy saw it all, she cried to Sally: "Oh, you old conspirator! Of course you knew in ad-vance, and this explains why you've "Let bim wait no longer." been over at Mrs. Green's nearly all Aunt Sally, nimbly almost as in the time for three days. But I forgive

New Biography of Ibsen. Rudolph Lothar's new biography of Ibsen is the first picture book about the famous poet. It contains over a hundred portraits of him and his friends, and pictures of his residences,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the twenteth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and two Present, Durfee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of MARIAH REDFORD, deceased

matter of the estate of MARTAH REDFORD, deceased
On reading and filing the petition daly verifies of Albert H. Dibble, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be heened to sell the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate. It is ordered that the twenty-third day of December next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a hienes should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to, said time of hearing, in the Northyllle Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate-Albert W.FLINT, Deputy Register

Haug & Yerker, Attorneys. 41 Home Bank Bldg, Detroit.

**RECELVER'S NOTICE—In pursuance and by virtue of the statues of the state of M.chigan in such case made and provided, I. Francis R—Beal, receiver of the Globe Furniture company duly appointed by the Circuit court for the county of Wayne in Chancery, in a certain marter therein pending upon petition for the dissolution and winding up of the affairs and business of the said Globe Furniture company, do hereby give notice that a general meeting of the creditors of said company is hereby called and will be held at the office of the Globe Furniture company in Northyille, in the county of Wayne and state of Michann on Wednesday the 7th day of January 1903, at two o'clock p in local time of said day at which time and place all accounts and demands in favor of and against such corporation and all its open and existing contracts shall be accretized and adjusted as far as may be and the amount of money in the hands of the said receiver declared
Dated Northyille, Mich Nov 25, 1902 the said receiver declared Dated Northville, Mich Nov 25, 1902 FR ANCIS R BEAL, Receiver of the Globe Furniture Company.

Receiver of the Globe Furniture Company.

Haug & Yerkes, Attorneys, 41 Home Bank Bidg., Detroit.

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE.—
In pursuance and by virtue of an order of the Great Court for the county of Wayne, in thancery, made and entered on the 6th day of November, 1902 in, a certain matter therein pending upon petition for the dissolution and vinding up of the affairs and bismess of the Globe Furniture Company, and in pursuance of the statutes of the blate of Michigan, in such case made and provided Notice is hereby given that the undersigned receiver of said Globe Furniture Company, duly appointed and qualified in said matter, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, spheet to the approval of said court, at the office of said Globe Furniture Company, and the village of Northvilk Wayne County. Michigan of Friday the fifth day of December, 1902, at two o clock standard time, in the ifternoon, certain of the assets and property of the said Globe Furniture company, situated in the Village of Northvilk Wayne County. More of the court, firming and described as follows to wit.

PLI clone woodworking, said chinetifactory property. Beginning at a point in the west line of Fly mouth ave, thurty-seven and one fourth (7%) fit northwest from the north corn or of the bolder room wall thence a 55° 11'w 110 ft, thences 31° 49'e 40 ft thences 35° 11'w 10 ft northwest from the north corn or of the bolder room wall thence a 55° 11'w 110 ft, thence and and any of the fit thences 35° 11'w 110 ft, thence and one fourth (7%) ft northwest from the north corn or of the obler room wall thence a 55° 11'w 110 ft, thence and one fourth (7%) ft northwest from the north corn or of the obler room wall thence as 5° 11'w 110 ft, thence and one fourth (10) ft. the point of the grees case one hundred and forty (10) ft. thence one on the west line of Plymouth ave one hundred and forty (10) ft. thence on the fit a right angle with Leal ave one hundred and two (02) ft. then one of the standard of the fit of Plymouth ave one hundred and two



There is proise among the people, there is song in built and town. For another year of plenty, pride and honor and renown.

And it's time the eery engle

That we happened to invergle For a banner bird should fold his wings and pray
But be can t. I'll tell you why— In an hour be has to die For the eagle is a turkey today



There are days of bitter battle, days of pride in deed and man, When we love to hear the eagle scream as loudly as he can; When the eagle of the mountain

And his mold od tome and fountain Have a chance to fiap their wings and have their say. But the emblem and the power Are abolished for an hour. For the eagle is a turkey today



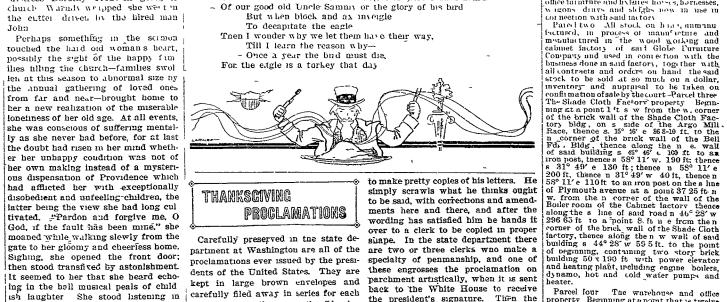
Where he wore a feather collar he has donned a fringe of dye, And a pink and purple wattle droops across his eagle eye. And his heaven reaching pinions

final the ground among the minions the baravaid and the coop and country way, While he bids his triends goodby Ere he lays fire down to die, For the eagle is a turkey today.



Oh I would not dim or tainish anglet of glory I have beard Of our good old Uncle Sammy or the glory of his bird But when block and ax inveigle

To decapitate the eagle Then I wonder why we let them have their way, Till I learn the reason why-Once a year the bird must die, For the eagle is a torkey that day



THANKSCIVING **PROGLAMATIONS**

Carefully preserved in the state department at Washington are all of the proclamations ever issued by the presidents of the United States. They are kept in large brown envelopes and carefully filed away in series for each year. Among them are the Thanksgiving proclamations issued by our presidents and include one dated Jan. , 1795, and signed by George Washington, while another bears the signature of James Madison.

The issuing of a Thanksgiving proclamation by the president of the United States is a more complicated affair than most people imagine. It is a semous duty for the president, for it is customary for him to write this proclamation with his own hand and to put into it as much of the spirit of the day as possible President Harrison used take a pencil and a little pad of paper and write out the proclamation in full. Then he would turn it over to one of the executive clerks to be copied. Mr. Harrison preferred to use his pencil rather than to dictate. President Cleveland also wrote some things with his own hand, but Le used a stenographer, too, a great deal.

The president in writing a Thankswhat he wishes to say Such a high know what day has been chosen for official as he is caunot afford the time Thanksgiving.

to make pretty copies of his letters. He simply scrawls what he thinks ought to be said, with corrections and amendments here and there, and after the wording has satisfied him he hands it over to a clerk to be copied in proper shape. In the state department there are two or three clerks wno make a specialty of penmanship, and one of these engrosses the proclamation on parchment artistically, when it is sent back to the White House to receive the president's signature. Then the great seal of the state department is affixed. It is a very ornate seal, ought to be, for it cost \$1,000 It is kept in a rosewood case.

The affixing of this seal is a momentous affair. A warrant for it must have been previously obtained from and signed by the president. The proc lametion having been made entirely formal and authentic by the addition of the seal, copies are taken of it by clerks, and one is sent to each of the states and territories, addressed to the

The state department uses the typewriter for some purposes, but not for official correspondence. All of the copies of the proclamation are written out on the long sheets of blue paper which are used for official correspondence. Each governor who receives a copy of the president's proclamation will make a proclamation of his own, But in the meantime the proclamation of the president has been made public. giving proclamation makes a draft of and the people all over the country

heater.

Parcel four The warehouse and office property Beginning at a print that is twelve (12) chains and sixteen (16) links west and twelve (22) rods southerly from the quarter stake in the east hise of section three many village, thence southerly seventy-eight and six-tentlis (78-6-10) ft., thence south forty-four degrees and thirty-eight minutes (34° 33°) west, twenty-six and five-tentlis (263-10) ft., thence south forty-four degrees and twenty minutes (45° 20°) west forty-seven and 35-100 (47 85-100) ft., thence south eighty-eight degrees and fifty-cipt minutes (85° 55°) west, one hundred three and eight tenths (162-3-10) ft., thence north one digree and forty-five minutes (1° 45°) west sixty (60) ft., thence cast one hundred and seventy-three and one-fourth (174%) ft. to the point of beginning, containing three-story brick warehoure, size 48x55 ft with three-story wood office bidg 21x34 ft, attached; wooden addition lixif ft, and a wagon scale under roof.

That said property will be offered in variety and property will be offered in the terms of said sale will be 5 per cent of bid, deposited by the successful bidder at the time of sale, that on confirmation of sale by the court the personal property to be paid for in rash, that on the real estate the terms will be one fourth cash, balance mortgage back to run one year from dure of same.

Parcel four The warehouse and office

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Chimney Sweeps-Stirred Up. London chimney sweeps, who are prohibited from soliciting custom by knocking at doors and also from using their familiar cry in the streets, will voice their grievances at a demonstration in Trafalgar square shortly.

- Work for the Blind.

Typewriting and mat weaving have been successfully taught to the blind, and it is believed that they could even learn to make lace, and thus gain a new means of livelihood.

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In many of the continental cities and in some few American cities gar dens are laid out in the neighborhood of public schools and the children ar taught to cultivate them.

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Hailstones nearly three pounds in veight fell during a recent storm at Jessore, in Bengal. Metal veranda roors were perforated, cattle marmed trees beaten down and a man killed ovtright by the downfall.

Czarina a Caricaturist. The Empress of Russia's hobby is

said to be carreaturing and collecting caricatures. She has the ready talent of catching a likeness and transmitting it to paper so that even those who are most caricatured cannot but laugh at the good-natured way in which they are "taken off."

Consuelo's Fine Park. The park surrounding Blenheim palacé is 2,700 acres in extent, and twelve miles round.

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"My wife had a deep-scated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-pletely."

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IN COURTS OF STATE

NILES YOUNG MAN CONVICTED OF BIGAMY.

KALAMAZOO MAN TRIED A TRICK IN-MARRIAGE.

STARTLING STATEMENTS - MADE AT THE NICHOLS TRIAL.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 25.—The trial of Claude Railing, charged with bigamy, was taken up in the circuit court Monday and attracted much attention. Railing eloped with Florence Zimmerman of Niles last winter and married her at Buchanan. They lived together five weeks, when the bride discovered that her husband had a wife in Indiana. She had him arrest ed, since which time he has been in iail.

jail. Efforts have been made repeatefly to have Railing dismissed, but the girl's parents insisted on prosecution. Railing claimed he believed his first

Railing claimed he beheved his first wife had been granted a divorce when he married Miss Ziminerman. The parents of both Railing and Miss Zimmerman attended the trial. A letter from the chief of police of Fort Wayne, Ind., where the first wife lived, gave damaging testimony. Wife No 1 refused to appear against Railing because the has been provided a divorce.

cause she has been granted a divorce-since the second marriage Railing retained attorneys from Miles and Fort Wayne but pleaded guilty. His attorneys asked for leniency of the court on the ground that Railing was only technically guilty. Sentence will be pronounced Monday next.

Trench, the cause alleged being desertion. The wife did not contest, but admitted that she had left her husband, giving as a reason the belief. that another had supplanted her in his

On April 6, under the name of Will iam Robert Milham, the erstwhile Trench married Margaret Miller, the woman suspected by Mrs Trench of having lured her husband from her On Nov 4 Milham applied for a divorce from wife No. 2, and had shaved off his mustache for the purpose, it is alleged, of securing the decree without letting the count know his identity. This fact, counled with the use of a he was a bigamist, and proceedings were held up until the case was investigated, the inquiry developing the facts as stated

Grand Haven, Mich, Nov 25-Ex Attorney-General Adolphus A.- Ellis created a decided sensation in the Nichols trial Monday by asserting that there was a plot to convict Senator Nichols by schemers werking from the Kent county presecuting attorney's of fice. He declared he had proof that the alleged \$1,250 boodle package, which the prosecution claimed Nichols sent to Garman, was really made up and sent by these schemers, as Ellis chose to call them Ellis stated that later in the trial he would prove his assertion.

Arthur Stow, one of the private de tectives employed during the water cases, was on the stand at the time, and Ellis asked him who paid for his services. The prosecution objected to an answer and Judge Padgham sus-tained the objection Ellis' bitter tirade followed

The defense will undoubtedly work on the lines suggested by Ellis' speech, which caused a noticeable sur among which caused a noticeable cur as the audience, jury and attorneys.

Protest Against Sunday Hunting Farmington, Mich. Nov. 25 -At the last meeting of the Farmers' club the question of Sunday hunting was the principal topic discussed. During the open season the electric lines have brought hunters from Detroit, who of rest to the inhabitants, and protests have been of no avail. Besides the disturbance created there is claimed to be an element of danger that is not conducive of repose After a number of members had spoken on the subject resolutions were unanimously adopted. and it is expected that the matter will be taken up at Lansing by the Oak-land county members of the legislature.

Flint's Chief of Police Acquitted. Flint, Mich, Nov. 25.-Mrs Arthur Swarthout, whose husband made com-plaint against Chief of Poirce Carton, charging him with improper conduct with the woman, refused to testify in the case Monday on the ground that her evidence might tend to incriminate or degrade her, and the court, in the absence of other testimony tend-ing to establish defendant's guilt, ordered his discharge.

Caught in Corn Husker.

Homer, Mich., Nov. 25 .- Abram-Ben Homer, Mich., Nov. 25.—Abram-Benett a civil war veteran and an old resident, was taught in a corn husker Monday atternoon on the Herrick farm, two miles south of town. His right arm was badly mangled rendering amputation above the elbow necessary. He also received a severe cut in the side and another in the face. His recovery is very doubtful.

State Carriers Organized. Lansing, Mich, Nov 25—The pro-posed state organization of rural letter carriers has been perfected by the election of the following officers: C. C. Eaton, Saginaw, president, John Sprague. Owosso, vice-president, H. E Crum Hillsdale secretary; Charles H. Saraw, Mason, treasurer. The next meeting is to be held at Saginaw.

A WOMAN CHOKER

Villain at Saginaw the Perpetrator of Dastardly Acts.

Saginaw, Mich, Nov. 25.-Twc young women were seized Saturday evening on the street by an unknown man and severely choked. One young woman, employed in the Pere Marwoman, employed in the reit mainquette dining-foom, at the Potter street station, was walking on Astor street about 7:30 Saturday evening when she was selzed tightly around the neck by a stranger and choked aincrease the propagation. most into insensibility. She could not cry out and did not have sufficient strength to loosen the iron grip around her neck. She fell to the ground, when the villain jeleased his grasp and quickly disappeared. He offered no violence except that of choking. The young woman had on a thick collar and believes this saved her from being

choked to death. The man appeared to have the grip of a vise. Later in the evening a young wom-an on North Sixth street had a similar experience, except that, being more muscular, she was able to free herself from the clutches of the choker.

So far as known, he did not utter a syllable, his only object being to choke

his victims into insensibility and ther A number of other reports of young ladies being annoyed are in circula

tión.

BURNED TO DEATH

Woman Perished in Burning Home-Husband Severely Burnea.

Hesperia, Mich, Nov 25-The re port comes here of an awful Sunday night fragedy at Mena Creek, eleven miles east of this place, by which Walter Knickerbockei, aged eighty, was so badly burned that he will die, and his wife, twelve years his junior sacrificed her life in an effort to save some money, about \$300, she had hid den in a trunk upstars in their-home The Knickerbockers Ived with a

son, who was away from home for the son, who was away gom nome for the day. The wife was at the barn, while the old man, who is an invalid, sat sucking in a recker chair near the window. Suddenly be noticed the curday. Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov 25—in tame on fire and made an effort to es-march last William Robert Trench was granted a divorce from Viola fire ran to the house and un the stairs fire, ran to the house and up the stairs for the money She failed to reach the open air again and perished. Mr. Knickerbocker escaped with severe burns

Boy Charged With Murder.

Harrisville, Mich., Nov. 25.—Peter Rapenski, aged sixteen, was arrested at Lincoln Monday charged with mur-der. He shot Russelll Wilson, aged der. He shot Russelll Wilson, aged fourteen, at the home of the latter last Sunday. It is claimed that he went to Wilson's home, where he got a gun, went away a short distance from the house and stopped. Wilson went out of doors and Rapenski told him he was going to shoot hum. Wilson dedged be hind a stump, but too late, for just then the shot was fired and he received the full charge of No 10 shot in the face and breast resulting death on the face and breast, causing death on

To Meet in Battle Creek.

Battle Creek, Mich, Nov 25—The twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan state conference of charities corrections, and of the county nts will be held in Battle Creek The object of the con vention is, through addresses, discus sion and reports, to obtain and diffuse information respecting the benevolent information respecting the beneformation, charitable, penal and reformatory work done by state, county and private institutions, and to learn how best to prosecute such work.

Michigan Pensioners.

Washington, Nov. 25—Michigan pensions were granted Monday as fol-lows Increase—John W McClure, bows Increase—John W McClure, Sand Lake, \$8, George A. Seebold, Farkville, \$10; Isaac Bene, Sawyer, \$24 John Bonnett, Muskegon, \$12, Charles L Brignall, Cressey, \$10 Widows—Martha J. Marvin, Ithaca, \$8, Hattie Robbins, Coleman, \$3, Ada Smith, Grand Rapids, \$8. Emma A Randall, Bronson, \$8

Lost His Arm.

Traverse City, Mich. Nov. 25 -- Willnam Reick, the fifteen-year-old son of Adam Reick of Kingsley, lost his right arm in a hunting accident yesterday He placed the butt of the gun on the ground and used it to help himself over a log. The gun was discharged tearing the arm to the elbow

Killed Waile Looking On Elk Rapids, Mich. Nov. 25 -- J Wein gartner, while watching the unloading of a barge at the docks of the Portland Cement company, was caught by a rope and thrown under the tram car used in the work. His body was frightfully mangled and death was instantaneous

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Fire at Adrian.—A loss of \$1,000 resulted from the burning, early Monday morning, of the Adrian basket factory. Injured by a Dynamite Cap.—Frank Lienhans a young man employed by Van Buskirk & Lewis of Ithaca, had his hand blown off by a dynamite can

and received severe internal injuries Lost Arm by Corn Shredder.-John Kemp, a young farmer in Ovid town-ship, Branch county, had his right arm so badly torn by a corn shredder last Saturday that amputation was neces

Michigan Health Officials. sixth general conference of health of ficials in Michigan will be held at the state laboratory of hygiene, Ann Arbor, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 15 and 16

Explosion of Lamp Burns House,-The explosion of a lamp is assigned as the cause of the fire which destroyed the residence of Sidney A. Hall of Esexville during the absence of the family. Loss, \$3,000; partially injured

Fataily Wounded by a Playmate—Eddie Thomas aged fitteen, of West Branch, is dead from the effect of a wound in the stomach, accidentally in-flicted by a 32-caliber revolver in the hands of Alger Cataline, a playmate, aged twelve.

SENSATIONAL HAPPENINGS

A FRIGHTFUL LIST, INCLUDING MANY ACCIDENTS.

THREE PERSONS KILLED BY RAILROAD TRAINS.

usual number of húnting fa-TALITIES REPORTED.

Kaiamazoo, Mich., Nov. 26.—Fred Gilbert, a young man residing near Schoolcraft, was brought to the coun-ty juil yesterday by Constable Cole of that village. He had been indulging in liquor during the afternoon and pro-ceeded to terrorize the people of the Commercial hotel with a revolver, fir ing several shots but=fortunately not ing several shots out-fortunately not hitting anybody. He afterward started to run amuch through the street, and meeting Fred Granger, told him he would shoot-him. Suiting the action to the word, he fired the revolver, the to the word, he fired the revolver, the ball taking effect in Granger's ankle Gilbert was thereupon placed under arrest and brought here. Today he realizes his predicament and is quite pentent. He practically admits his wrongdoing and charges it to liquor. He is a young man of about twenty-five years of age and lives with his father, an dustrious farmer.

The wounded man was taken to the

The wounded man was taken to the of a physician. His injury is said to be serious.

Defroit, Mich., Nov 26—Hanging by a piece of clothesline from a hook in the door of a clothes closet opening from her bedroom, the dead body of Mrs. Louisa M.º Werbach met the startled gaze of her eighteen-year-old daughter Bertha, when the latter came home to dinner yesterday noon. old lady had evidently been dead some other when discovered. In order to ac-complish her purpose the unfortunate woman, after adjusting the cord about her neck, had drawn her feet up un der her, and in this posture had slowly succumbed to strangulation. Mrs. Werbach has been subject to attacks of nervous prostration which it is said had affected her mind.

Albion, Mich., Nov 26.-William H. Smith, a brakeman on freight train No 464 of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, was instantly killed bere He was running on the top of a moving freight car, which was being backed to couple on another. The car on which he stood had just reached the detached car when the airbrake was set so quickly that Smith was pitched headforemost down between the cars

Saginaw, Mich, Nov 26 -Roy Fort of Hemlock, this county, spent the day in hunting and on his way home stood up on a stump for a view of the surrounding country. The stump was rotten and he slipped in doing so both
barrels of his shotgun were discharged, the contents entering his abdomen, resulting in his death in two hours. Fort was twenty-one years old

Kalamazoo, Mich, Nov 26-W. T Perkins, a traveling salesman for a local firm, committed suicide in his room at the Hotel Racine, Racine, Wis, by taking nine grains of opium He was despondent over reverses in business, failure to meet his debts, combined with his love for a girl in Columbus, O, whom his lack of resources forbade him to marry

Traverse City, Mich. Nov 26—Allison Taylor a prominent farmer of East Bay township, was struck by the northbound Pere Marquette train Tuesday afternoon and instantly killed. He was driving across the track when the engine struck the rig, Taylor was struck by demo'ishing it the pilot the back of his head being crushed in

Port Huron, Mich, Nov 26-The little son of John Carmody was horri-bly burned about the face and body Monday evening The lad, while playing with a companion around a bon-fire, was shoved on the burning wood and before he could extricate himself was severely burned and may he marked for life.

Lansing, Mich, Nov 26.—George Ward, a one-legged beggar, who claims to reside in Detroit, was taken to Mason Jail today. He was picked up at the Union depot Monday and at-tempted to jump into the river while being escorted to the city jail. After his arrival at the jail he twice attempt ed to hang himself.

Newberry Mich., Nov 26.—John McCormick, former sheriff of Gladwin county, was shot and killed Tuesday while hunting by Burt Ensign, a companion from southern Michigan. The bullet missed a deer and hit McCormick who was standing within range mick, who was standing within range beyond the animal.

Dowagiac, Mich, Nov 26-Hitchcock, aged seventy-two, father of the Michgan Central freight agent of Glenwood, fell from a passenger train here last night and was killed He had been visiting in Massachusetts and was returning home.

Missionaries Off For London

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Battle Creek, Mich., Nov 26.—A party of twenty-two Seventh Day Adventist missionaries left Monday night for New York, whence they will sail today for Europe on the White Star liner Majestic for various points to which they are assigned. A large crowd was at the train to bid them godspeed. The party was headed by Elder John O. Corliss, who, with his wife and two daughters, will locate in London.

Detroit, Mich., Nov 26 -After being arrested many times by the police, Mrs Florence E Sisler, arrested Nov. 15 for shoplifting, was convicted in police court yesterday afternoon and fined \$45 and \$5 costs. Drawback to Temperance.

Measures to promote temperance in Swiss towns are impeded by the fact that in nearly all hotels and res taurants guests are expected to drink wine or beer.

It is said that every bride has many friends, but in a few years they dwin-dle down to one. That's Rocky Moun-tain Tea. Makes and keeps her well. 35 cents.—Murdock Bros.

Jewels Owned by Rulers.

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By sending 13 mile, Wm Spirey, of Walton Furnace, Vt., got a bex of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that wholly oured a horrible Fever Sore on his leg Nothing else could Positively cures: Eruises, Felons, Ulcers, Eruptions, Beils, Burns, Corns and Piles Only Graratteed by Geo. C Huesten, draggis.

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Cab Hire in London. A few years ago there were in London 151 licensed cab drivers between 70 and-80 years of age Londor spends over \$45,000 a day on cab fares.

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George Clark, Roy and Ida Clark spent Thanksgiving in Detroit.

Clarence Smith of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Vern Judson. Audrew Harmon visited friends, in

Farmington Saturday afternoon. Mrs. F. B. Macomber entertained

Miss McDonnell of Detroit yesterdey. Mrs. Coddington of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Tinham this week. Mrs Nisbett of Whitmore Lakehas been a recent visitor in North-

Miss Maggie Brown of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Joslin this-

L, C. Perrigo of Detroit called on make the receipts \$10.45. Northville friends the last of last week.

Mrs. R J. Willis returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit at Lapeer.

Geo. H. Bristol of Detroit visited hie son Charles, and family over Sunday.

Miss Flossie Chilson of Leamington. Canada, is a guest_at Henī̈́y Pickell's

Louis Balch of Adrian is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs G

Mr and Mrs Wharfield have reursed to Toledo to take up their residence. Mrs. Albert Randall is visiting her

lew weeks

visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. John Gardner Will McCullough returned last Fri-

in St Clair county Mr and Mrs Peter Dickerson of

Luesday afternoon. of Novi were guests of Mrs Cloud Stick a pin in the dates McClelland Tuesday

Chas Northrop, Albert Long and Edward Thompson of Detroit spent Thankegiving in Northville Mrs. Luella Elliott left yesterday

for Gaylord, after a stay of nearly a year at her parental he me here Mr and Mrs Chapin of Orchard Lake were guests of Mr and Mrs

Geo. B Sinclair last Saturday and Ralph Discrens of Boston joined his wife here this week to spend

Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs F N. Clark. Mr and Mrs George E. Cook and

tne Misses Furhman of Ypsilanti were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ball Wednesday and yesterday.

Regular meeting Northville Commandery, K T., next Tuesday levening Work Red Cross degree members requested to be present

Baptist Church Notes.

Next week Thursday evening is

the time for our monthly Covenant the time of all, therefore be it Resolved. That we as a Tent sincerely monthly covenant the loss of Brother Sir Knight Samuel J Madison and extend to the vidow our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of affliction Resolved As a token of respect to the decidence of the space of sixty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow, also copy acter." The first of the series will be "Lot and Moses," or "A Worldly be "Lot and Moses," or "A Worldly DR R. M. JOHNSON, E. J. BRADNER, Committee cutor" will be the subject considered All are invited to attend these services

School Notes.

[By the Superintendent] School closed Wednesday night for Thanksgiving vacation.

The high school enjoyed a novel spelling contest last Friday afternoon.

The lourth grade pupils are making great preparations for their musical which will be given at the school Friday afternoon preceding Christmas, December 19th, instead of December 24th as mentioned in last

week's school notes The little people of the first and second grades issued neat invitations to parents and friends to be present at their Thanksgiving exercises. The little missives found their way to the several homes through the

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Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor.]

Miss Sanford, has accepted the position as church Historian for the coming year.

Some probationers will be received into full membership in the public service next Sunday evening.

Miss Hughes will read a letter from Auditor General P. F. Powers to the young folks Bible class next Sunday morning. The pastor will occupy a part of

the League hour next Sunday evening with a talk-about his work among the Indians during the past four years.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be "God Superintending Human Affairs." In the evening the subject will be "The Model Wife."

The Junior League Thanksgiving Puritan supper and entertainment at the church parlors was a great success. Enough were present to

A number of boys in the Junior League are at work making ladders of all sizes and sorts for the pastor These are to make the firstlys and secondlys and so on of a sermoi some Sunday.

Something went wrong with the pipe organ last Sunday between the morning and evening services. The confusion resulting from that caused the prefuce to the evening sermon to be overlooked. The organ is repaired and the prelude will be forthcoming next Sunday evening.

The pastor and family desire to speak their thanks for the "Surprise" so surprisingly worked upon them last Tharsday evening daughter, Mrs Steve Safford, for a meeting covers a multitude of secrets it seems. Many thanks We shall leave our doors all unlocked here Mis. John Wilson of Caklahoma is ufter on Thursday nights.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Dec 9 and 10 our Ladies Aid will give an advertising Carnival. This will be day from a two weeks hunting trip a public demonstration of foods Many firms from all parts of the United States are responding and Canton were Northcille visitors foods will be on taste free to the public Display booths will be ar-Misses Anna Chapin and Via Muuro ranged and lunches will be served.

Can Defy Coal Trust.

A despondent community is deeply grateful to the New York Herald for the brilliant suggestion that -"dried peach stones give satisfaction as fuel.' Thus we throw down the gauntlet of defiance of the coal trust unless it has cunningly anticipated us by buying up the peach crop. The winter is robbed of its terrors and stubbornners and avarice are rebuked. Don't buy coal, buy peaches

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with local applications as they cannot reach the scat of the discrete Catarin is a blood disease and in order to ore it you must take internal remodes. Halls Catarin Cure it laken internally and acts directly upon the blood and minerus surfaces. Hall's Catarin lagen internary and acceptance that is catarrh fore is not a quark medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers atting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing (attarrh Send for testimonias free F J CHLVLY & CO. Propr. Toledo, Obio.

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Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted at the last Review of Northville Tent No 300 November 21st WHEBEAS, We realize that Death must

Hang & Yerkes, Attorneys, Detroit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the seventh day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and two. Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of FRED L PURDY, deceased Rolfin H Purdy, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to William A Purdy It is ordered that the minh day of December next at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for examing and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of nearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O DURFEE.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate Albert W. FLINT, Deputy Register

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

date.

Onts-30c

Corn mear-30c. Shelled cornBaled hay per ton-\$10

Baled straw per ton-\$5

Cattle-\$4 00 to \$4 25

Lamba-\$4 50 to \$5 75

Hoga live-\$5 70

Beef hides-5c per lb

Veal caves live-\$5 50

Dressed hogs-\$7.25

£ags-22c Butter-19c and 20c

Poultry live

Turkeys young and plump-10c

Gees, young and plump-8c

Ducks, young and plump-8c

Spring chickens-7c

Hens-6a. Shelled corn-60c

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Black or blue Unfinished Worsteds-black Clays -blue Serges--fancy mixed Cheviots and Tweeds

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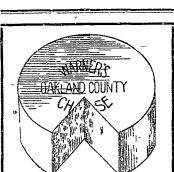
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NORTHVILLE.

Valuable Relics for Museum. The National Museum at Belgrade recently unearthed near a Servian village The cidest of them belong

has come into possession of a colladifference because his tall wife lection of 68,000 Roman copper coins ashamed to be seen with him.

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Now the turkeys will breathe easy again

-Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins bave moved to Detroit.

C. È. Clarkson has been very sick for the past week or two.

The fall auction sale crop is now ripe and the yield seems to be about normal

Miss Clute, formerly of Wisconsin, has secured rooms at Mrs Augusta Roote's for the winter.

Special Communication of Northville Lodge F. & A M Thursday evening, Dec 4, to work 3rd degree. In addition to the program to be rendered Monday evening at St. Mary's Catholic banquet will be the great baritone soloist, M. H. Bardon of Detroit.

-Dr. T. B. Henry is the recipient of a very handsome medical case, a gift of appreciation from Sergt. Frank Lewis, whose leg he amputated February 18th last

The Carleton Times is publishing a series of views of the residences of prominent citizens, and last week gave a fine cut of the handsome ome of Harry German

M. F. Stanley has widened out the back portion of his brick store occupied by Hinkley's cigar store on Main street making the inside much more convenient as well as commodious. 🤆

The Northville Golf club was enterlast week Friday evening. About twenty members of the club enjoyed for "more worlds to conquer" the occasion.

M. F. Starley has invented a very neat and convenient rack for holding a basket and are thus in shape to from a paper of pins to a wire fence quickly put back on the table again.

Wrinkles are smoothed away by its healing touch Brain tired and de-pressed people will find a cure in Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cts.—Mur-

THANKSGIVING

PROCLAMATION

The banquet will open Monday vening at six o'clock sun time.

Miss Mabel Clarkson is taking a ousiness college course in Detroit.

Northville Lodge No 186 F. & A.M. holds its annual meeting and election of officers on Monday evening Dec 8. -The Dubuar family Thanksgiving

reunion was held yesterday at Library hall, overlorty being present

Miss Harvie Roote has accepted an excellent position in Toledo where she will begin work some time next month

A beautiful cluster of red carnations was picked by Mrs C McClelland in her yard this week Tuesday Nov. 25, and presented to the Record The "first of the season" in the

snow-storm line reached us the day before Thanksgiving, just in time so we could be thánkful it didn't come People wishing to attend the en

tertainment Monday evening at at the-door after eight o'clock for 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children

On November 20, J Crommer and family had strawberries for tea, picked that day from Will Lewis' November Michigan berries to friends in New England last week.

The new walk from the street to Princess rink fills a long felt want and will save a great many emphatic. phrases on the part of the people who didn't like to wade through the mud in their dancing shoes.

Any town having any "fellers' who think they can play foot ball to tained at an elegant supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank N Clark Northville. Even broken bones can't keep our "champions" from looking

The Methodist ladies have received nearly a car load of stuff for demonstration at their Pure Food show to pool balls. By pulling a little lever be given next month The exhibit at the side the balls all drop out into will evidently include everything

> The party given by the Lady Maccabees Wednesday night was a swell affair and was not only highly enjoyable but at the same time the attendance was exception ally large Many were present from Farmington, Detroit The decorations, the supper and the music were all that could be asked,

Hog cholern is getting very prevalent in this part of the state, although this unmediate vicinity is still exempt. Some veterinary surgeons think the epidemic due to the feeding of too much soft corn, while others say it has been caused in some places by giving the animals potatoes slightly affected with the prevailing rot In either case, it is very hard on the farmers to lose property so valuable as pork.

The "patchwork party" given Tuesday afternoon by the first division of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society proved very enjoyable. About twenty-five were in attendance and sixteen seamstresses competed for the pretty silk "blocks" judges-Mrs. O.M. Thrasher and Mrs. mention. The most beautiful sewing ing. of all was done by Mrs. Hinkley whose block however lacked a point or so in other details The collection

To Cure a Cold In One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's igniture is on each box. 25 cents

Floyd Northrop is the possessor of a sprained ankle.

Banquet and entertainment in the rink Monday night.

John Joslin captured a lively little tarantula on a bunch of bananas Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Skinner is suffering from a severely sprained elbow as the result of a fall.

New Northville phones have been put_in the residences of N. Bogart, 696, and D. F. Griswold, 695.

The election of the officers of Union Chapter No. 55 R. A. M. for the ensuing year is to take place Wednesday evening December 10

A council of physicians was held Tuesday on the case of Richmond Simmons who is critically ill at his home a few miles northwest of town.

Word received from New York is

getting along very nicely with his does the lass misuse. To ask a work and studies and is enjoying it woman for a kiss! that's like the immensely. The W. C. T. U. will meet with

Mrs. Barbour Dec. 2nd at three o'clock: A catechism drill will be

in a regulated condition and believes that hereafter the time piece may be depended upon

D & Barbour has sold his photograph business to Misa Clute of Wisconsin who will immediately assume charge of the gallery and Mrs Barbour will remain here till the first of the new year.

Owing to the fact that Congress man elect Townsend found it im possible to be present at-the Catholic banquet Monday night-because of important law business, Hon. M. Burke of Detroit will deliver an address in his stead.

Will the lady who through mistake exchanged white shawls with me Wednesday evening at the Maccabee party, please call and exchange or notify me. as mine was a birthday present and I prize it very highly.

LIDA RICHARDSON.

Orient Chapter O. E S has issued invitations for a series of progressive pedro parties, the first-of which is dated for next week Friday evening The parties promise to be very Princess rink can obtain admission enjoyable, and are given by the stars as a social substitute for their usual annual ball which has been indefinitely deferred.

The most unusual illustration of the peculiarity of the present season vines Mr. Lewis sent some of his lact that some edible green cucumbers were picked from his gaiden by Robert Yerkes one day last week. Mr and Mrs Yerkes have also been lately enjoying fresh leftuce and radishes grown from seed sown in September

> Would it be out of order for the Record to suggest that some time when the pastors of our churches are looking around for a subject that i they try the following. "Does not the apparently desperate rush to devise schemes to raise money for church purposes tend to exhaust the energy necessary for the proper amount of spiritual advancement

Presbyterian Church Notes-[By the Pastor]

The choir rehearsal this week will be at=Prof. J. H Smith's on Satur day evening

Misses Richardson, Calkins, Wheeler and Crocker gave us a very fine piece of music Sunday evening

The sermon next Sunday evening now to Fail." it being the third of the series to young men now in progress

latinguished Visitors Disappointed. Sir Edmund Barton, Lady Barton and other distinguished visitors from Australia, while on their way home coronation, stopped at from the Washington on Sunday for the express purpose of paying homage to the memory of George Washington. They were much disappointed to find that Mount Vernon, where the first president's remains lie, is closed on Sundays As time did not permit of delay, they were compelled to leave without seeing the grave.

Notice to Taxpavers.

Commencing with Friday, Dec. 5th, and every Tuesday and Friday of each week thereafter until January 13th, I will be at the office of the town treasurer in B. A Wheeler's which, after a trying ordeal for the store, Northville, for the purpose of collecting township taxes for the J. M Burgess-were awarded to township of Northville. On and Mrs. W. S Jerome, the work of after January 19th three per cent several others receiving honorable additional will be added for collect-

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How can any man who chew tobacco married or single, ask a woman to kiss him?—Chicago Amer-

Out! out upon him, sordid chump, who does or doesn't chew; that man deserves no sugar lump who asks a woman to! Just stolen fruits are fruits worth while, and coral lips that cling-by George, it does stir up our bile to ask that sort of thing! Why, we have kissed from north to south; and o'er the Wis-issipp, have seen fair woman purse her mouth and pucker up her lip and we have kissed till quite fagged out, till we were most insane, and then we've turned us round about and kissed them all again, and never asked for such a thing, nor made a blunder buss; if we had asked, red hos that cling had never been for us. Man to the effect that Vern Calkins is trifles with his chance for bliss and chump that chews!-Houston-Post

A Card.

o'clock: A catechism drill will be given. Each member is requested to nuife a friend.

Supt. Wilkinson of the electric light plant says he will make an extra effort to keep the town clock in a regulated condition and believes

- We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted a Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your rights of a new introglycerin powder Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your which it is contended will send a rifle bullet seven and one-half miles and increase the artillery range eighteen miles

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Apply to C. J. Ball.

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EOR SALE—At bargain and easy terms, the Van Valkenburg house and lot on South Center street next to Wheelers' store. Ap-ply at residence. 13w4p

FOR SALE—Old papers in big bundles for 5 cents at the Record office All nice and clean and just the thing for shelves or to put under earpets 42tf.

OR SALE CHEAP—A harn frame 30x40 with 14 ft. posts (In the Sessions farm, three miles west of No.1 Alonzo Sessions, Northville postoffice 13w4p.

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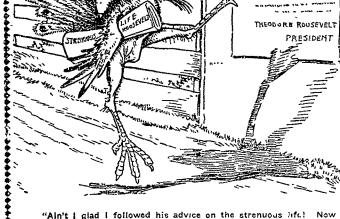
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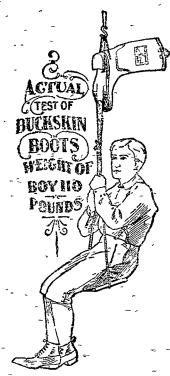


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NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Miss Hazel Coates spent Saturday in Detroit

Miss Irma Perry spent Thanksgiving at Vernon

Mrs Grace Kay spent last week at her home in Livonia

Mrs. Philip McCrumb returned from Armada Wednesday

Earl Brown of Brighton visited

Seymour Brown over Sunday. Mrs W D Stark and children are

visiting her parents this week. Miss Dora Watts of Wixom spent last week at Herman Creiger's

The high school held Thanksgiving exercises Wednesday afternoon

Miss Anna Devereaux of Detroit spent Sunday with Novi filends

The Banks family spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Wm Thornton Mrs Wm Wait and daughter, Ethel, spent last Tuesday in Detroit. Ralph Mosher and Blanche Dunham were West Novi visitors Sun day

Mrs Flint entertained her sister Mrs Slv and daughters of I palanti Thursday.

James Shaw and wife of Northville risited the latter's mother, Mrs Clark, Spinday

Mr and Mrs A Coates and son of Flint were Novi Visitors the latter part of last-week

Clayton Gage and family have been visiting the formers parents, Mr and Mrs D Gage

Mr and Mrs Jay Sceler attended the Riley-Howne wedding at Four Towns Tuesday evening

Bert Cogsdill has put up a new barn to replace the one destroyed by the cyclone last summer

Mr and Mrs Hicks and ten chil dren were photographed by Barbour of Northville last Saturday.

Will-Cook and family moved this eek from the cheese factory to

George Yerkes' tenement house. Several young people from Novi atiended the party at the Maccabee

hall, Wixom, last Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb entertained

the former's brothers and families from Southfield and Tarmington Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Brown returned home last week after a five weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs James Gib son at Wixom The South Lyon and Novi Farm-

ers' clubs held a union meeting at J V. Dodge's last Taesday. All report a pleasant time.

= The Union Young People's meeting will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 630 o'clock.

average daily attendance 23 Primary department, whole number enrolled 32, average 29, average daily attendance 26 The following pupils were not absent Cora Higgins, Jay

Leavenworth, Charlie Miller, Hor-Mark Coon, Frank tense Selden. Coon, Byron Chafy and Cladys John-

W. D. STARK, Principal. Rolla Court who has spent the summer in this vicinity returned to his home in Colonville today. Re is accompanied by George Hicks Jr Following is the program for W

N. D. C. Nov. 29: Music—Club
Roil Call, Current Events
Secretary's report
Miscellaneous business
Rectation—Martha Shroder
Historical Talk—James Clapp
Song—Nina Richardson Song—Ama Renardson Tmpromptu—D. Gage Select Reading—Mrs. J. Richardson Recitation—Harry Sessions Song—N. A Clapp Answers to Queries

Collection and distribution of

queries
Question—Resolved that the bene fits derived from free rural delivery are not equal to the expenses.

Mead's Mills.

Joseph Boston is quite sick at this writing.

Charles Waterman was home from Detroit last week.

Mrs Clarence Eckles returned from Stockbridge last week

Earl King visited relatives in Brass Cake last week Mrs Clara Benton-Leslie made a

Nancy Benton and aunt, Mrs.

Vansichles, were ir Detfeit last reek Lucy Thomas has gone to Owesso

to spend the winter with her Grandma Jewell Mrs Mary Loud visited in Farm-

ington with Mrs. Adams one day last week. =

Wixom News.

Ray Clark of Detroit spent Satur day and Sunday at home

Mr. Lapham of South Lvon is in this vicinity shredding corn

Mr Kinney will work Mis Long necker's farm the coming year.

lam and family

The farmers were paid thirty cents per hundred for apples. The girls and women employed there have been making one dollar a day and some even more

The LOTM of Wixom will hold a bazaar at the KOFM hall December 12 and 13 A large collection of fancy and useful articles will be on sale Friday evering " A chicken pie sup per will be served for 15 cents =A hterary entertainment will be given Saturday evening - At the close of the entertainment 20 yards of rag carpet and a silk slumber robe wil be raffled

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mext Sunday evening at 630 o'clock.
You will be welcome.

Reports from Oakland county show that the potato crop is not a failure in some places. Near filtratingham Eugene Smith harvested 300 bushels from two acres, A. J. Marble 600 bushels from three acres, and Henry Grenell near Franklin, got 800 bushels from five acres

Report of the Novi school for three months ending Nov. 21, 1902. Whole number pupils enrolled in high school 28; a verage number enrolled 2612; As all afflicted reeders may have \$4.00

Farmington News.

Abram Wright, who has been so eriously ill, is slowly ecnvalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Wilber are ecciving a visit from their daughter, Ella. -

A Thanksgiving service was held Thursday evening in the Methodist church. ~

A number of new books have just been placed in the Farmington township library.

- Mrs. Jane McManus and sister. Georgia Burlison, entertained B. Forest Pierson and family of Detroit Thanksgiving day.

W. S. Warder and wile were entertained Thanksgiving day at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilber.

George Wilcox has returned from his hunting trip up north and reports that although he brought home no deer he had a most enjoyable time. Mrs. Hattle McIlwain of Romeo

has been entertained quite recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Daines. She contemplates locating in Farmington.

W. S. Warner and wife of North Farmington were entertained bun day at the homes of Mr and Mrs. Ed Millard and Asa Roberts and family.

At the meeting of the Helping Hand Friday afternoon at the home short visit with her parents here last of Mrs W T Daines the following persons were elected others. President. Mrs W T- Daine-, vice presi dent, Mrs E J'Tremper, secretary, Mrs L G. Pierson; assistant secre tary, Mis F A Aimstrong; treasurer, Mrs E C Grace 0

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Are the Statements of Northville Citizens Not More Reliable than those of Utter Strangers?

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F. E Bradley and family were uests at Chas. Mosher's Sunday

Miss Eva Edwards spent a few lays with her sister. Mrs. W. C. Smîth. The Blue Jay soical at R. Wolfe's

ast Friday night was largely at tended. Mr and Mrs. Liverance of Clarence ville spent Monday with Mrs. Wm.

Walled Lake News.

Rev. Mr. Clark and Paul were Detroit visitors Friday.

Bossow.

the funeral

Mrs Robert Carnes returned from Detroit Filday evening. Mrs. Hill and daughter of Pontiac

ire guests at Tucs. Gilchrist's. A party for the benefit of the Walled Lake band was held at Wm

Vreeland's Fuday evening The funeral of Mrs George Reisnan was held in the Bantist church Friday affernoon, her pastor, Kev Mr. Fox officiating. The casket was loaded with flowers brought by loving friends, as she was a lady loved by all who knew her She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her loss A brother and sister from Chicago were here to attend

Livonia News.

Miss Grace Kay returned to Novi

onday Rivard Chilson returned to the

aty Sunday. Mrs. Russell Peck is quite poorly with lung trouble.

Ora Chilson and Joseph McEachran vere in town Tuesday.

Harry Worden has returned home after a two wecks' stav at Grass Frank Sump returned home Sun-

lay after a two weeks' stay in Mrs A Stringer and Mrs J Stringer spent Tuesday with Mrs W.

H Smith. After spending a few days at home. John Cort, Jr. returned to Sand Hill Tuesday.

Salem News.

Miss Jennie Stevens will spend the winter at St Joseph, Mich.

Mrs Dewey Waterman entertained sixteen at Thanksgiving dinner.

The social at Mrs Nollars' last veek Wednesday evening netted over \$5 00 The art gallery was enjoyed by all.

The Baptist ladies will hold their annual fair Saturday afternoon and evening, Dec 6th, in the church They will have on sale fancy work, aprons, etc. Judging by the amount of work the ladies have done, the fair of '02 will eclipse those of former In spite of British rule India is still years From 5 to 8 they will serve supper at ten cents. Better put an out the villages of Hindustan soap is, extra dollar in your pocket, you can use it at the fair.

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MASTER and SLAVE By... T. H. THORPE

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He gave bridle and spur to the fleet animal whose speed was timed to the His brows were drawn downward and together, and from under them his eyes looked fiercely, but saw only the images created by his frenzy. He could but believe that his frequent visits and warmth of manner had plainly notified to Estelle his passion, though it was as yet undeclared in speech, and the ostentatious suavity of her reception of him, as he now regarded it, was suffi-cient warrant for confidence that his devotion was acceptable. His brother's patronizing munificence and studied show of candor had lulled him into a sense of security against any possible clash between their desires. Yet those two bad met on a memorable day. An arduous task had beer imposed by he and taken up by him, which necessarily implied reciprocal regard and trust reward of the tenderest nature and the hope thereof. Their hands had clasped, and he, for the guerdon of her favor, had set forth in a venture perilous alike to his life and his political pros-

Only a perfect understanding of the most ardent character could explain all this so skillfully hidden from him. Horace, taking advantage of his (Eva riste's) dependénce in fortune-was rûthlessly trampling his beart underfoot, for he could not but have known-his love for Estelle. Should be submit to be thus ignored in that which was most vital to his happiness? Would life in such submission be worth living? Noa thousand times no! Horace boasted American bravery. Evariste would meet it with a trait inherited from his ancestor, which had contributed to deepen the red of the French revolution. The unguided corrage of his brother was a dolt; his own talent was a patient, calculating engineer. He would await the proper time for its employment, and the effect would be the borrid crash of all that had been builded on his wrongs. This was the Erst shadow that had failen upon his life, and his soul surged darkly as a tempest tossed sea when the winded borse stopped at the gaie of the Oakfell home Seeing Horace advance toward him, he gave the command of Gloster-

Dive, thoughts, down to my soult Here Clarand greeted his brother with a smile.

CHAPTER IX.

QUILLEBELT ENTERFAINS.

T is in the nature of some mea to maintain and defend the wrongs they do more obstinately and courageously than their rights and to stake more for the retaining of an unjust acquisition than a legitimate gain. There are those who would die lather than restore ill gotten wealth, et would rield their honest earnings to avoid a threatened inconvenience. Such are they who restlessly cultivate calumny to the undoing of the victim and laugh as the troth which dumns themselves

Constant Oudlebert was no weaking There was no lack of vigor in his char The use a strong mentality, his straight, though his courses were oblique er tortucus. Neither was he the passive creature of circum stances nor yet a mere form molded by environment.—Such as he was he made himself by the exercise of volition forcing his selective power into each trait of his character and every phase of his life He could without strain of reason have been a pious churchman. but preferred to defy priesteraft, and from choice, not conviction, became a have sobered and softened his progress to the grave had he willed, but domes-tic restraints were as disrasteful as moral limitations, and hence he scoffed at matrimony. Nothing was less difficult or expensive than to become an American citizen, entified to political rights and henors equally with his neighbors; but, weighing the inducements on either side of the proposition, he refrained from swearing fidelity to the constitutions and laws which protected him and his accumulations and remained the subject of a foreign potentate. His genius and accomplish-ments would have enabled him to achieve by approved industry and com-mendable methods a competercy, even wealth, in the generous country where he dwelt, yet chicanery, commerce in the failings of his fellow men and freepooting excursions to the herizons of the law appealed to him more cogently, and, as said by Baldouino, "his chief gains were notoriously from gambling and usury," and he was rated-a rich man with a goodly store of gold. While it had been potentially his to be in the community an elder, giving judgment, he enjoyed eminence among the cavilers against order. Shrewd, bold, unscrupulous, tireless, he was no mean foe whom Oakfell had called into the

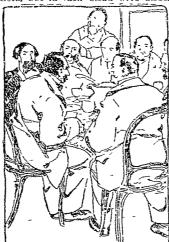
During the quadrennial period preceding the civil war no other word was so eloquent to sfir popular wrall in Louisiana as the word "abolitionist." Its exposition came from a press and hustings which were at one upon the slavery question, and its definition was confined within the synonymous scope of "hypocrite," "assassin," "rasurrectionist," "house burner," "negrophile." Its blight upon the name of a man was as subtle and sure as that of dishonor

upon the fame of a woman. And the rancorous and intolerant, the quickest to respond in fury to the hated word, were the very poor whites inhabiting the infertile highlands, who never cwi ed and seldom hired negro slaves. All sentiments have their extreme exponents and it was not anomalous that the most inimical to the abolition move ment should be those who apparently would be least damaged by its accom plishment.

The cunning wit of Quillebert was instant to see advantage in this condition of the popular mind. He had never pretended a legal right or title over Leon. He knew he had never purchased him. He had the exception in the deed. He was conscious that his possession resulted from a shameful kidnaping, and his dominion had no other basis than might, He felt that, tried upon its merits of law and fact alone, the issue would be determined against him. Therefore other influences must be brought to bear upon the contest, and ready to his hand lay the anti-American prejudice and; antiabolition passion. The thought of Oakfell triumphing over him stung as an ox lash.- The barrenness and un worthiness of his cause stimulated him to exertious and juspiced tactics which were-revelations of endurance and ingenűitv.

In as many nightsche rode to Mansura, Le Coigne, Boraclon slough, lie de Cote, Marksville, Bayou Blanc, Paren Haut, Coude d'Euf, Bout de Bayou and Pointe Malgre and sounded the head man of each of these settlements. Laure Luneau was bis embassadress to the women of Coude du Français. These were the colonies of his countrymen or their descendants, small planters of the nonslaveholding class, keepers of cabarets and roadside sbops. blacksmiths, shoemakers, gardeners charroal burners, fishermen and hunters of the mallard and the papabote. The insuruation was dropped among them that the suit was a move on the part of the aboutionists and Oakfell was their agent, and close upon it fol-lowed the rumor, traceable to no source, that while at Baton Rouge he received numerous letters from Boston, Albany, Philadelphia and Obetlin

The night of the Sunday preceding Christmas found Quillebert presiding at the bage covered table in the back room of Dede's caparet at Mansura There were no cards or chips on the cloth, but in their stead were dishes



-In the back room of Dede's cabaret and a great bowl of steaming gumbo prepared by Dede's wife (he lad no negroes) and glasses and pitchers of hot rum spiced by Dede himself. fore the commencement of barvest Around the board were Dr. De Roux, Hence the procrastination prescribed Aristides Portvie, Fulgence Jadot, Martin Brille, Alce Robelin, Homer Titbout, Norbert Cazebat and Tibource Pratjean. The last was a swarths, big jawed, low browed man, short and broad shouldered, a lawyer who in the last election had been an unsuccessful candidate for the judgeship. His restless black eyes, small and set close to gether, booked nose and twifching lips over an assertive chin revealed the spirit and faculties suited to further the purposes of Quillebert. The outer doors low shed at the rear of the cabaret inclosure.

"Listen, Constant," said Pratjean "In the court I shall say the planning was born a slave; his master never emancipated him Emancipation musbe express; it cannot be inferred from conduct. Born a slave, never emane pated, wheree got be the right to sue and stand-in judgment. Answer me that! First, the question. Has he the right to sae? If you can answer yes to right to sale? If you that an answer yes to that, only then the second question, ownership vel non—if you must an-swer no, then, though M. Quillebert owns him not, the plaintiff is out of court and cannot be heard. No right, no suit; that's all."

That's so!" came from his auditors

in enthusiastic choras. "Softly! Softly! Not so fast!" ex-claimed Quillebert, thumping the table with his glass. "All that fine logic may do for the day of trial or it may not. The judge truckles to the Americans too much for my taste."

"He does," assented Pratjean
"Therefore," Quillebert communed,
"we would be fools to run to him. Slow is the word Delay, postpone, put off,

tire them out, threadbare the case, the advice. starve it, so that when it finally gets into court it must be carried on a lit-You can do that, eh, Tibource?"

"That is my forte," the lawyer an-

swered, chucking.
"Meanwhile." Quillebert went on, prove to your neighbors, your wives and daughters that it is all an abolition trick; that the people are being be | ed. E. ariste became more seclusive in trayed by this bragging American and the aping lowland creoles. Why, that Estiolais girl is already ashamed to speak French in company."
"Bah!" ejaculated three of the listen-

ers and spat on the floor.

When the true French get to understand rightly what this case means Oakfell will not have courage to try it, or, if he does, the judge will not dare decide in favor of the negro." - Quillebert emphasized this forecast with a nelsy blow from his fist upon the table. "But, Constant," De Roux inquired, what about Leon in all this delay?"

away, of course, by Oakfell. I tracked yearnings. Still, upon the progress of him to the steamboat wood pile on the the public agitation he kept a steady him to the steamboat wood pile on the Atchafalaya near Simsport and will hunt for him no farther. If I win this case, I will sue Oakfell for \$20,000 damages for abducting my jockey and \$20,000 more for defaming me. I will teach him what it is to threaten a Frenchman with lynch law. And old Latiolais shall weep a bucketful of ness and presumption she charged this tears for the meddling of his pearly granddaughter, for I hold \$6,000 of his notes."

"Aye, yi, yı! Leonidas be hanged!" cried Dede, and the glasses clattered ipproval.

So you see there is a fine campaign with spoils for you, Tibource," said hitterness and so altered your position

"And planned with the skill of- a little eyes sparkling, while his tongue

"I at the race track," answered Jadot, Brille and Titbout.
"And I at the charch," said Portvie.

"And I"-Dede's utterance was thick and his pose unsteady—"right here

"Never mind Dede, you can be spared, book

"We will, sure, sure, sure," they prome ised, and he returned the book to his

"Boa" sael Quillebert. "Fulgeace, tell old grandnere to let you have that gue, and I will pay him for it closing debate by a word. next Thursday. Aristides, come to me tomorrow and sign a new Lote at one year I il give you the old one and not count the interest. Martin, you can come and drive those two sows home any time after tomorrow Homer, tell Tatin to pay your taxes and being the receipt to me, and I have a pretty silver cross for your little girl Felice. Fill your glasses, my friends It is late. Dede, have you the flashs realy, as I

"Every one full corked and in the hot ashes," Dede assured him poin-

"Then"-Qualichert raised his glass-I drink confusion to Americans and abolitionists and success to the sens of old Gaseony

"Down with the Americans' Victory to the Gascors' cried every man, ris ing to his feet and emptying his glass

Dede brought forth the nine tiasks of hot rum and distributed them among the company for systemance on their ride in the ch'l night air, and, quietly nounting ly ses and ponies, this remarkable gathering dissolved. The last to leave were Qudfebert and Pratjean. The latter said idmiringly

"You are a zenius, Constant"
"No fool, at least, I hope," laughed

the latter, disappearing into the dark-

ress of the swamp road. There were but two sessions of the const each year for the trial of suits of a civil nature and these were arranged to meet the agricultural convenience of the people, one in February in advance of planting, the other in September beby Quillebert was no very difficult feat. Dilatory pleas put in by Pratiean served to told the case over two terms, spanning a year. His professional engagement in the court of another parish and the sudden sickness of Portvie, an important witness for Quillebert, certified in writing by Dr. De Roux. sufficed to carry it over the second year without trial Throughout this space the interest and activity of Quillebert's adherents never flagged. It was the theme of talk at every store, cabaret were locked and windows barred Nine and steamboat landing in the highsaddled horses stood under the long lands, at every Saturday night gumbo ball and Sunday mass. At sessions of the court and police jury the attending crowds discussed it with ever moreasing heat and pitterness, the prosecution of Quiliebert and menace to Cau-casian superiority constituting the beginning, middle and end of cach sym posium. Inevitably it took on somewhat of a sectional character, the rich planters of the lowlands being the sylapathizers with Oakfell and the critics

As the administration of President Buchanan approached 1.5 close rumors of abolitionist aggressiveness grew in frequency and proportion and so charged the public mind with combustible ideas that the simple mention of this lawsuit caused a number of small explosions in the form of fisticuffs within the courthouse yard, even "under the drippings from the eaves of the tem-ple." To the women and children of To the women and children of the uplands, many of whom had never seen him, the name of Oakfell was as execrable as Judas Iscariot's: So acute had this unfriendly feeling grown that some of the conservative minued sug gested to Oakfell the policy of with-drawing the suit. He firmly rejected

Throughout this turbulence of sentiment Evariste held calmly aloof. Whenthe subject was obtruded upon him Le dismissed it with the remark that he was neither a lawyer nor a politician. His brother regarded this indifference as in harmony with his poetic temperament and was not displeas habit. He rode often and far into the

solitudes of the swamps, where the deep shade accorded with his somber mood. Rivalry with Horace for the hand of Estelle he felt was hopeless while his sole expectancy of fortune was from his brother's grace, and his visits to the Latiolaus mansion were made at intervals of increasing length degenerating into brief formalities, but he bitterly cursed his dependence and silently fed the flame of passion within his pent breast. Lame, brown and vital, surprising him now and again in his wanderings, lifted him from the "I have considered that," Quillebert deeps' momentarily, yet he struggled replied. "The rascal has gone_spirited to escape her and descend to his gloomy and observant eye

Estelie was dismayed at the conse quences of her demand upon Oakfell, which she was made to realize by the dismal reports of her grandfather and the malediction of berself by the Quille bert faction. To her own impetuous strife among neighbors and its unhappy possibilities. She wept and prayed guidance and finally, sending for Oasfell, said to him

"It was at my request, made upon a girlish impulse, that you entered into this contest, which has aroused such in our parish. Then you had not an enemy. Now I dare not think of the tne lawyer declared, his mean number who wish you harm. I did not then foresce this dreadful result, but and now" - Quillebert produced had no right to involve you so grievous-notebook and pencil - "which of you ly for the gratification of a mere whim has heard Leon admit he was my of mine. I entreat you to proceed alone?" now would result only in your injury

but in no one's good. The girl's speech was earnest_and her prayerful face so beautiful that Cakfell gazed upon it in a wordless capture until his very silence suddenly called him to reply.

"You say further prosecution of the but the rest of you will remember this when called-as witnesses at court," he sut could result in no one's good," he said to the others, writing in his note- said, smiling "What, then, becomes of Leon's freedom, which is its sole object?

"Oh, but Leon is gone. M. Quillebert will never see aim again." She spoke as one to whom had been unexpectedly given the opportunity of successfully

"Ah, mademoiselle, de you not know that under laws which now exist and are enforced by the courts of the Unit-Stares Quillebert can take Leon wherever found, drog bim back to this place, hiten him to a plew, whip him before each meal and compel him tosleep standing, and 'that man's last state shall be worse than the first?"

"Impossible! Impossible! This is a Christian land," shudderingiy exclaim ed Estelle.

It is possible I issure you, and prob able, for, as you well know, Quillebert is no Christian man, and, while I grant rou this is a Christian land, yet Chris bunity forms no part of its liw has been districtly declared by its most rucust court," Oallell ausnered

"That then, are courts, Mr Oak

" she demanded assonshed They are human institutions for the e termetation and enforcement by man ver humanity is the least of their attri-

' Ind before such you will persist with this case so unpopular and so juitful to you "

I will because there is no other tri fund to appeal to, I will, because to abandon this wronged man to the law's crucity in the face of the brutish mob's threats would be cowardly, traitorous to my standard of henor and unworthy of your respect, mademoiselle, which I trust, I have and will chueavor to merit I will fight this fight to the end for the sake of the right and, just because you did inspire it, for the sake of you.

warmth of feeling which his words but partially expressed Estelle's soft eyes filled with tears of the supremest joy her life had yet known.

"Go, then, and may God befriend you and your noble cause," she said, giving her hand, upon which he was about to impress a buining kiss, but he checked the impulse and said

"You but continue to befriend me and my cause, and all will be well ' Long after he had passed out of her sight she stood upon the veranda pressing her wildly throbbing heart and whispering to herself

"Ob, why are there not more men like this man?"

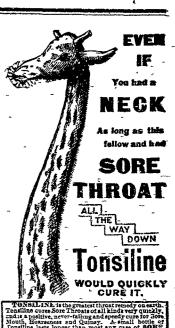
(To be continued next week).

A simple Delusion.

An Irishman, newly arrived in the United States, was one day regaling some friends with an account of the glories of a play he had witnessed night_before. "How much did all that lux'ry cost 'ez?" asked an envious member of the group 'Nivver a cint," was the reply. "On jist walked in backwar-rds, an' th' mon be th dure thought it wiz goin' out I wuz."

HE COULD HARDLY GET UP.

P H. Duffy of Ashley, Ill, writes This is to certify that I have taken two bot'les of Foley's Kidney Cure and it has helped me more than any other medicine. I have med many adver-tised remedies, but none of them gave me any relief. My druggist recom mended Foley's Kidney Cure and it nas cured the Betore commencing its use I was in such a shape that I could hardly get up when once down" For sale by Murdock Bros



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Suburban News.

Orion has a new \$1,800 sewer which must be quite a drain on the village.

- Will some of the people who are always talking of "wedding bells" please tell us where-and-when they ever beard any?

The editor of the Farmington Enterprise advocates a public lecture course for that town And he basn't been married very long, either

"The course of true love" evidently has not 'run smooth" over in Oakland county of late. There are twenty-uine divorce cases on the December cucuit court calendar.

Hist! Wyandotts has a mystery! The Herald says: "A blue stand is being erected in the back end of the 5 and 10 cent store. No one will know what it is intended for until it is finished" Nuff to make any one's hair stand on end

The ladies of the Presbyterian thurch at White Lake have taken a safe and sure For sale by Murdock hew departure along the line of Bros church dinners Yesterday they rave a free Thanksgiving dinner at the home of one of their number, to which every one who chose to come was invited Must be a pretty good country to live in over there

The Farmington Farmers' club at its meeting last week adopted a husky set of resolutions condemning Sunday hunting and petitioning the state legislature through the county's representatives to pass probabitory measures in regard to the practice It is bound the good folks will keef aring away till they hit something that will stop the annoyance.

Some unknown parties stole a horse belonging to Thomas Leggett of West Bloomfield from the stifet in Pontiec the other night but the anim il couldn't kg it fast enough to suit the thieves, so they stopped at another farmer - barn and traded horses "unsight and unsgen as in as the owner was concerned. Others found the second beise and the jest of the rig near Swartz Creek Genesee county, but no truce of the robbers.

They be n young oversat I enton Three boxs there, two of them ten, and the other nine years of age broke into a hardware stone by scientifically removing a pane of glass and stole some runs for the -arowed purpose of robbing a bank. One of the extremely youtpful burglars has been sent to the Larsing school one sent nome with a dose of moral suasion and the third is held for searence such precocity wouldn't besui prising in New York or London, but is hardly to be expected in a conservative little town like Fenton.

Editor Ja obs has been presented with a 20 lb cabbage, which he says "takes the cake" measuring 3 lt. 11% inches Oh. Seth, that's nothing, you ought to come to South Lyon and see the one Francis Letchfield reported stretching the tape line just 16% teet —Oakland Excelsior.

It is perfectly obvious that something would have to be stretched thing would have to be stretched A friend recommended Foley's Honey besides a tape line to produce a and Tarand two-thirds of a bottle curabbage over five leet through. The dd me I consider it the greatest cough severely "rabbered" after the measurement took place However, we rather imagine it's "one" on the typo and proof reader, and that Francis' cabbage had an abdominal girth of about 6% feet That would Le big enough, goodness knows

A Timely Suggestion.

"Now that winter with its bad weather is with as I wou'd advise every family to projace themselves against aciden attacks of coughs and colds by keeping at hand a good cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which is the best among the many preparations for these aliments that I have on my shelves," says Mr. L. C. Neaville, the well known and nominar draggest of the second others who steal the lane and fame of Rock, hounts made famous by Madison Medic 150—Murdock Bros.

Record Albatross.

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be a cripple for life.

EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

composed of excellent dancers, vocalists, and pretty girls. The new character of the piece is strong and

Lyceum Theatre -Detroit.

One of the oldest, as-well as most nysterious pieces of mechanism, ever exhibited in this country, is in the possession of Magician Kellar, and will be exhibited in this city. It is a clock, made by one of the famed street magicians of India and has no méchanism whatever. Kellar walks into the audience and asks the clock to tell some gentleman the day of the week upon which he was born. and it never makes an error. In hae manner it tells the time by anyone s watch, the dates of coins, number and + tlues of bank bills does sums in arithmetic in much less time than a professor could figure them outs in fact, performs all sorts_of astonishing things, all of which will be presented during his engagement at the Lyceum next week

Foleys Honey and Tar for coughs and colds reliable, tried and tested.

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Artificial woodwork will probable soon be made on a large scale, as a process has been discovered for forming sawdust into a solid substance more durable than mahogany or ebony and capable of quite as talliant a pol-

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It would cost a man \$20 a day to like on musbrooms On the other hand, 10 cents would buy sufficient flour to supply him with enough food to enable him to centinue at hard Borh.

ftchiness of the skin horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe never failing cure Doan so tany lrug store 50 (exts Doan - Omtment

One Good Accomplished.

'I met your wife yesterday How well she is looking'" "Yes We have been expecting her rich aunt to visit us this summer' "Ah;" Of course, I don't mean that expecting her aunt has made my wite look so well, but it has kept her from going away anywhere for a rest."--Chi-cago Record-Herald.

A POLICEMAN'S TESTIMONY.

J N Patterson, night policeman of Nashua, Ia., writes "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. truth , would have to be pretty and lung medicine in the world." For sale by Murdock Bros

> Hold Officials Responsible. Chinese officials are held to be guilty before the Son of Heaven for floods, droughts, ramines, fires, and other natural calamities.

A hig haul by highwaymen, substi-tutes and others who steal the good name and fame of Rocky hountain Tea made famous by Madison Medicine Co.!

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Elect an Aged President. Pembroke College, Cambridge, does

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Altered into a big, modern musical comedy "A Hot Old Time" will be seen at the Whitney all next week. It never was so funny as it is now, and everybody along the road is talking about the famous Henry Quintette's singing The chorus is composed of excellent dancers, vocal-Washington, Nov. 26 .- The follow-

-Fell Off a Steamer.

Manistee, Mich., Nov. 26.—The body of a man found on the beach Saturday the cast employed in it is made up was identified yesterday as that of follower artists.

Fayette J. Partridge of Chicago, an attorney, who had visited H. W. Nordhouse of this city-Ort. 11. He went to be considered to the city-Ort. 11. Benzonia and was last heard from at Traverse City Oct. 13, when he was supposed to have boarded a steamer for Chicago. He had been drinking when he left this city, and is supposed to have been intoxicated and fell off the steamer on the trip to Chicago.

Michigan Pensioners.

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Washington, Nov. 26—Miōhigan pensions were granted Tucsday as follows Original (war with Spain)—Thomas Colligan, Kalamazco, \$6; Albert L. Aldrich, Ovid, \$6. Increase-Charles H. Watebury, Allegan, \$1, David Tate, McBains, \$12; Cyrus B. Ward, Cheisea, \$17; Isaac Anderson, Hayes, \$8, Orville Albro, Portland, \$8 William H. Smith Gaylord, \$8; Robert J. Harpham, Commerce, \$8 Widows—Catherine Gillespie, Middlevilic, \$12

Shot the "Peeper."

Shot the "Feeper."

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Nov. 26.—A young lady noticed a man standing behind a tree when she entered her home Monday night. Upon reaching her room she blew out the light and went to the window and saw him climbing the tree When he was nice ly settled she raised the window and fired at him with a target gun. He immediately dropped to the ground and is thought to have been hit.

Foul Play Suspected.

Ishpeming, Mich, Nov 26—The discovery of the body of Leon Tebear of Clarksburg, near the track of the D S & A yesterday, unaccompanied any evidence that he had been ruck by a train, has caused suspicion of foul play Nearly a year ago he was pounded by a neighbor with whom he had a difficulty. He had been to Ish penning Monday and was on his way home

Arrested For Criminal Assault.

Ionia, Mich, Nov 26—C F Cornell of Danby township was Tuesday or rested for criminal assault upon List die Challendar, aged fifteen, of Eaton county The complaint is made by Sherri Moon Ball was fixed at \$1,00 Cornell is a furmer and agent for mu sical instruments. It is claimed he has already mortgaged his farm to set tle damages

Rural Mail Service Grows.

Lansing, "Mich Nov 26—Agent Schriever of the postoffice department announces that when the complete ru-ial mail service is established in Clin ton and Ingham counties, there will be 84 noutes supplying in this county alone 25,000 inhabitants. There will be 49 routes in Ingham county and 59 in Chinton.

Missing Man Was Shot.

Flur. Fig. Mich Nov 26 — Charrey Streeter the Montrose man wing disap peared from a hunting camp in north em Michigan over a week ago has neen found at another camp cove all miles from his own He was snot through the leg, but not senous y wounded

Oil Near Birmingham.

Birmingham, Mich, Nov 26-Traces of oil have been discovered near the creek running through Bloomfield township, and Detroiters have se cured leases of fifty five acres of land in the vicinity Test wells will be sunk at once, and farmers have visions of great wealth

Miss Featherstone Will-Live. amined today.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS. -

For a Philanthropic Purpose.—Several of the Christian young men of Battle Creek have organized an association for the uplifting of fallen men The president is Walter North, secretary, Dr McGregor, vice-president, W. B. Phillips, treasurer, John Thurlow

Wine as a Fire Extinguisher.—Marie Bordieux, an actress at one of the theaters of Grand Rapide, received a number of severe burns as a result of the carelessess of one of the members of the company, who threw a lighted the company, who threw a lighted match in her lap. The blaze is said to have been extinguished with wine

An Ally of the Boers.—Colonel John F. Y Blake is in Grand Ragids visiting friends, coming with his two sons from Chicago He will go to New York from these to complete his history of the Boer war and the narrative of his own part and that of the foreign legion in it. Boer sympathizers are paying him many attentions.

A Singular Coincidence.—The Adrian Times calls attention to a singular coincidence in the congressional vote in L.c awee and Jackson counties Peculiar Accident to Swimmer.

An otter seized a lawy s foot while the was swimming in a floating bath at Berlin and bit off a toe. She will be a crimble for the two candidates in the second of the serious forms. The second of the second of



enough in the morning. It was before the New York pilots had combined with us and built the steam pilotboat New York, and we used to cruise about for vessels in small schooners.

"Such a cruise in a pilothoat would be tiresome to any one at any time; just then it was doubly so to me. For a couple of years I had been mightily interested in a good looking young woman. So far as I could see, the interest was mutual, and I had long had in mind suggesting to her a voyage on the sea of matrimony, with myself as pilot. I hadn't done it before because the girl's parents didn't seem to take kindly to a seafaring con-in-law They allowed me to call upon their daughter once in awhile, but the air about the house when I was there made me think of storms till one evening early in November, just before I went out on this cruise. That evening, to my surprise the mother lavited me to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the family.

"There was a look in the girl's eyes that made me take courage when the

nother gave the determined to settle the whole question on Thanksgiving day. The moral certainty of set-tling it the way wished made me so happy at the beginning of the cruise that my pilot mates Our bost carried seven pilots, and I was fifth on the list, but 1 never dreamed there would be any trouble getting a ship in time to be ashore

ing dinner
"We had bad łuck from the beginning onthe second day out there was a big blow, and we had to run before the wind tosaveoursches

for Thanksgiv-

It was three or four Javs and He said he was going we were 400 to furnish green urmiles offshere at the soup

least, away out of the track of incom ing vessels. before we dared out about. It was a full week before we were in position to look for ships and even then we remained unlucky. There were plen ty of ships coming in, but somehow they had nearly all picked up pilots before we sighted them. At the end of the econd week only two of our men had left us I was then thud on the list, but I didn't worry as yet. By the day before Thanksgrving I was as sour as a spoiled pudding, and I couldn't crack a smile to save me. That afterneon two more of my mates got ships, so that I was next man to go, but as we were quite 200 miles out there wasn't a ghost of a show for me to get ashore in time for the dinner, even if I got a ressel early the next morning.

"Curiously enough, I felt a little better after I knew that I couldn't keep Cheboygan, Mrch, Nov 26.—Miss. my engagement, and I began to take a Eva Featherstone, who was shot by a lumberman named Riordan Sunday, is not in a dangerous condition and will recover The bullet struck her in the left side The prisoner will be creamined today. himself on giving us something extra on holidays. This time he said he was going to furnish real green turtle soup to begin with and all the genuine Thanksgiving fixtures to follow.

"But just after midnight on Thanks-giving morning the sea suddenly stirred itself up rather worse than I have ever seen it before or since. In fact, our boat pitched so badly that we all awoke and couldn't go to sleep again. " Sail ahead! Full rigged ship on the weather bow!"

"That was my chance. I'd have preferred a steamer to a sailing vessel, of course, for there was no telling how long it would require to take a wind jammer in. The signals showed that a pilot was wanted, and the crew made ready to put a small boat overboard, "Just as the oarsmen were carefully

working up toward the big vessel so that I could grasp the swinging ladder and climb on board a big wive come along and dashed the boat against the ship's side. In an instant the boat was crushed like an eggshell and we were



all in the water. I thought I was going straight to Davy Jones, and I-swal lowed about a barrel of brine. Sudden-ly I came to the surface. A line had been thrown and was just in front of I grasped it and was hauled me. aboard more dead than alive.

"I took the ship in all right in spite of my mishap, and when I got to New York found the girl's father waiting at the pilots' office for news of me. Then I knew what the answer to my delayed question would be. It hadn't been a bad Thanksgiving after all."

BILL'S THANKS- ---GIVING DINNER.

He was called "Bill the Eater" in the ast, in the west was known as "the man with the appetite" and the north and south agreed that "Hungry Bill" was a name that fitted him down to the ground. Bill cared very little, however, what he was called so long as he got a call to dinner occasionally. On his tramps through the country he had eaten at many a farmer's table, but on only one occasion had his appetite been satisfied. As he was sitting down to the table with a family one day the house took fire, and there was a rush for outdoors-that is, all fled except Bill. It was the opportunity of his life. He realized it and when he was car ried from the burning building an hour later half suffocated and with hair and whiskers-burned off he had no complaint to make. For once in his life he had eaten what he called a square

As a rule Bill avoided the large cities. but he always made it a point to be in one of them on Thanksgiving in order to take advantage of the free dinners usually provided for the poor. Year before last lie ate his turkey in Boston, but last year he decided to teast in New York. Bill was seated in City Hall park when Charity came along and in vited Lun to a free Thanksgiving din ner, and he was fit and ready to eat the meal of his life He aid not accept the invitation with undue haste, however, and thus give himself away. He permitted himself to be urged a little and conveyed the impression that one helping would fill him up and send him away to make room for another.

It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the festive board and the unfestive Bill squared off at each other. If Charity expected him to rush things then Charity was disappointed. He had all the time there was, and he was aware that Thanksgiving only comes once a year. When urged to ent an he wanted, he replied that he would pick a bone or two, thank you, and merely toyed with the food before him. At 2 o'clock, however, Bill was still there, and as he began to strike his gait there were some whispered remarks about the danger of overeating At 3 o'clock the tramp had taken the edge off his appetite, and at 4 he was eating in earnest.

Then a mild attempt was made to choke him off or to get him to choke himself to death but Bill had decided to have some dinner. At 5 o'clock it as necessary to close the hall. Th idea was to close Bill and the hall simultaneously, but he said he had dropped in to get a mouthful to eat, and they gave him half an hom's grace. He wanted more, but the committee was firm, even drawing him away from the board and escorting him to the door. Then, as Bill looked back with longing eyes at a mince me he had been obliged to leave behind, he sighed and observed:

"I was told that this was to be a Thanksgiving spread to make us all thankful. I was given to understand there would be something to eat and drink and that no one would be turned away hungry. It is needless to say that I believe you acted from proper motives, but you can see for yourselves that you have made a sad failuge of it. will now walk up Fifth arenue and try to beg enough food to keep me from starving. Good day to you! I'll see you again next Thanksziving

"Not if I see you first!" replied Char ity when she could get her breath A B LEWIS



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