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TAKE BOTTOM FROM THEIR WELLS

MINE OWNERS DO THAT WITH MINERS.

Deeds for Land Only Calls for Five Feet_Deep.

Apropos of some of the statements made by the mine operators during the - recent investigation of the Pennsylvania coal strike question as to the ownership of their homes by many of the miners, Travis Budd, freight clerk and telegraph operator at the Pere Marquette station here, furnishes some interesting points. Mr. Budd. who has formerly spent some time as a telegrapher in the heart of the anthracite mining region, says that when the miners buy those homes so feelingly referred to by the mine owners, as one of the evidences of the comfort and prosperity of the workers, they can only buy the merest crust of the earth The sections of terra firma called for in the deeds are not only described as to superficial area, but as to cubic contents, in se far as that the buyer's ownership can extend no farther that five feet downward. All the ground-below that distance belongs to the mine owners In consequence of this trifling variation from the usual manner of owning real estate. the householder is at all times exposed to the contingencies of having his cellar indefinitely expand ed into a coal mine, the bottom removed from his well, or his dwelling place, in imminent danger of collapsing into the lower regions Thus the Pennsylvania coal miner is apparently not even entitled to the stereotyped "six feet of earth;" he can only have five, one way.

SUDDEN DEATH AT PLYMOUTH.

C. J. Hamilton Died of Apoplexy Monday Night.

Clarence J. Hamilton, Plymouth's well known air rifle manufacturer, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in that place at 11 30 Monday night. He was only taken it about \$30 Monday night and had been about the factory as late as 5 36 that day. He was 53 years of age.

Saw a "Horrid Man."

Tuesday evening while Mrs Kern and Mrs S V. Miller were enjoying a quiet chat all by themselves at the home of the latter on Wing street, they were somewhat startled at hearing a slight noise at the outer were considerably more startled at but can t tell you what is in store for being confronted by a strange man us The several committees standing in the hall. On seeing them determined to surprise as he inquired if Mr Reed didn't live to explain his unceremonious entrance, or when peremptorily ordered out, though he took his own time about departing The ladies were hadly scared, but kept up their bluff these services until he was gone. They do not explain what they did then.

M. W. A. Officers.

The Modern Woodmen of America elected the following officers for the ensuing year

V. C.—R L. Lanning W. A.—Uhe Tibbits Banker—W. J. Lanning Jr Banker—W J. Lanning Jr Clerk—Claude Walters Escort—B A. Northrop Watchman—Henry Kafor Sentry—Alex Daiy Physician—Dr. T S. Murdock

Mrs. Willis Died Fridav.

After a brief illness Mis Arvilla Willis, mother of Ralph Willis of this place, died at the home of her sou Fuday afternoon. She was 67 years of age and formerly resided in Farmington, where the burial took place Monday forenoon.

China Display.

A fine line of Hand Painted China displayed in our show windows Just the thing for Christmas Gifts or Wedding Presents.

HUESTON'S PHARMACY, Northville.

Are you reading "Master and Slave" on page 7?



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Presbyterian Church Notes.

[By the Pastor.] The Lord's Supper will be observed

on Sunday. January 4. The Sunday-school scholars will

of Christmas Day The Ladies' Aid society intends to resent the church with additional cups and plates for the Communion

Let us try and be punctual next Sunday morning On accust of the Christmas music it will be necessary to begin promptly at 10 30.

The new singing books for the Sunday-school, "Gems of Song," were used on Sunday of last week for the first time. The old books are to be given to some church or school that

The pastor wishes to express his thanks to the business and professional men of the viliage, who by their kindness in answering his questions, enabled him to give the course of sermons to young men on Success in Life.'

Next Sunday morning the sermon and music will be appropriate to the Christmas time The chorus choir under direction of Prof J H Smith will sing "There Were Snepherds" by D. Buck, "Many Songs Their Names Have Greeted" by Brambach and "Christmas Bells" by Cantor 1r the evening there will be a responsive and musical service with recitations and songs by members of the Sunday school

Baptist Church Notes.

(By the Pastor)

There will be Christmas exercise door. Going to investigate, they in the church Wednesday evening,

"Jephthah and Ruth or a Superthere, but made no reply when asked stitious and a Religious low" will be next Sunday morning's theme, while "A Plant of Renown" will be the subject for the evening service All are cordially mivited to autend

The Worker's Conference of the Wayne association was held with us Monday evening and all day Tues day There were not-so many delegates present as were expected, but at their regular meeting Dec. 4, some very excellent addresses were given Great benefit may be derived from this practical discussion of present day needs in our churches. Much stress was laid upon the importance of the home life, christian character, the family altar and the religious training of children. The choir from the Plymouth Baptist church took charge of the music on Tuesday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by all

Slander Suit Discontinued.

Several months ago Dr Hoicomb 5,,000 damages against Mrs. Grace Waynesday in pound up Skinner of that village alleging that | before you purchase. he had been personally and proon Monday. 1 ev. Mr. Shank official-fessionally injured to that amount by remarks made by the defendant derogatory to his skill as a physcian. The suit has recently been discontinued in the Oakland county courts, with costs assessed to the complainant.

Something New Again.

with every 25c purchase. Watch the outfit of "glad rags." Evidently the Christmas display in our window, light-fingered fraterinty is determined CITIZENS TEA & COFI LD CO. togas and their integrity. Northville, Mich.

SKARRITT WANTS \$5,000 DAMAGES

gave a Christmas tree on the evening SUES ED. GOODELL FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

> Novi Parties Involved in Interesting Trial.

Some time ago a murderous assault was committed one night upon Robert Beattle of Novi township. and Constable Edwin M. Goodell arrested Jesse Skarritt on suspicion of being the guilty party. When the case came to trial Skarritt was discharged by the prosecuting afforney and later brought suit against toodel for \$5,000 damages for maherous proscention. The case came before the Oakland county circuit court last week and the jury gave a erdict of \$200 against Mr Goodell

Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Paster]

A Christmas sermon and music uext Sunday

A Christmas tree and program is in preparation

The Ladies' Aid and L. H M S met with Mrs Shank Tuesday after

Anyone wishing libles for Christ mas can leave their order with the

The pastor and whe attended the Dr Hillis lecture at Ann Arbor last

The Young People's Bible class are to have an evening at the parsonage next Monday evening.

The pastor attended the funeral service of Mrs Willis at the Willis residence last Monday morning.

The Northville Bible Reading club has 1.748 credits for northside and 1.805 for southside, a total of 3,553 up to Tuesday, Dec. 16th

Thanks from Farmington.

selical congregation at Farmington on application saw the Wood family has entirely completed its new church and helped them to wood and other and wishes to express its heartfelt commodities to the amonut above thanks for every gift that has been received by the committee and congregation Northville has contributed towards this church \$88

J. Borneys, Pastor.

Candy for Christmas.

If you have tried our candy we hope you are pleased and will continue to be one of our patrons

If you have not tried our candy new is a good time as we have a large assortment of our make always on hand and at this season we have

We would like to make you prices

A full line of Lowney's box goods always oc hand.

GARDNER'S CANDY KITCHEY

Northville, Mich

Robbing the Dead. Following the news that a pickpocket had despoiled Senator Hoar of a purse containing \$150 comes the further melancholy intelligence of how Senator Kean has been robbed of a Given away free 1/2 pound candy dress-suit case containing his entire to leave our senators nothing but their

Suburban News.

Miss Stretch is an Ypsīlanti vocalist. Her voice ought to have a good

A Southfield man competed for a prize offered by the Detroit Sugar Co. for the largest yield per acre of sugar beets. He beat, but now he don't know what to do with his beets, he has so many.

Birmingham has the most preco ious youngster in the world. The Eccentric last week chronicled the oirth of a 'bouncing baby boy who. arrived on Thanksgiving day to help 🔘 eart turkey and have a good time with the other boys and girls."

Oxford has lately been infested with a gang of tramps who have een so lawless that several arrests have followed. One threatened to cut a woman's throat who refused to give him something to eat, and other's went into houses without knocking and refused to go out until taken by officers.

A Fenton man öffers-a reward of one dollar or a "good cutting box" for the return of his "big yellow cat" strayed or stolen. He probably thought of the cutting box in connection with his loss because it was a corn colored cat and he missed seeing it stalk around the barn looking for a feed Hay ?

The Flat Rock correspondent of the Carleton Times says robbed August Kowoski's clothes line one night, but they were found in a bundle in the alley by some boys hunting tabbits." In a bundle "They ' must have been glad to get out when the boys found them They were probably collared and cuted soon after stealing the garments_ although August himself didn't do them up. They were undoubtedly betrayed by the shirt tales.

Tarmington s farmers are still trenuous in their determination to have something done by the state solous an regard to a compulsory cessation of hoštilities next hunting season on the part of the Sunday armies from Detroit and other The farmers have adopted a no surrender campaign and are leaving no point of attack untried againt the invaders. The subject was warmly discussed in its relation to legislative enactment, at a union Farmers' dub meeting at Farming ton village Wednesday.

A swell looking gentleman went to a swell Pontiac hotel one day recently and proceeded to call for the best the house afforded. He took in a swill dinner, "treated" the crowd to swell digars, occupied a swell room and in a short time his account with the house had swelled to several dollars, and the clerk's heart swelled with importance However the latter gentleman was somewhat supprised when the high toned guest telegraphed to St Louis for \$15,000 000, and therefore was not so much that way when it scon after transpired that the asylum people were on the trail of his distinguished visitor who had leit their protection without leave

Oakland and Livingston countres are having a little tiff over a \$26 account which seems destined to go to the supreme court for settlement A poor family named Wood moved A poor family named wood moved across the line from Brighton into Lyon. The authorities of the latter, on application saw the Wood family Editor Record - The German Evan- Lyon. The authorities of the latter noted and sent the bill to Livingston county on the ground that the Woods were not Oakland county Woods till they had been in the county a year Livingston would not pay for Wood's wood, etc., and now the matter is still further com-plicated by the disputed Woods having moved to Howell, riot and branch A cord between the authorities seems to be impossible as neither county wants that kind of Wood even this rear

Hard Wood for Sale.

A lot of hard wood-beech and maple-for sale in three cord lots. Cash ondelivery. \$2 per ford Leave W. H YERKIS, residence. Northville.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

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Christmas China at COST

FANCY CHINA, CROCKERY and **GLASSWARE**

LL AT COST.

This is a rare opportunity to buy your Holiday Crockery at actual cost. Come early and avoid the rush and get what you are looking for-Crockery with profits shorn.

Christmas Candies Nuts-and-Fruits you will find us Headquarters and Low Prices.

ROLLIN H. PURDY

NORTHVILLE, MICHÍGAN.

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Clocks,

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Guitars,

Silver Tea Sets.

Silver Fruit Dishes,

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Silver Knives, Forks. Spoons and Many Other Articles.

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MICHIGAN.

Don't Forget

The Boys and Girls on Christmas—give them plenty of Candy, Nuts, Oranges. Dates and Figs.

NUTS

CANDY Mixed Candy....... 10c lb Big Gum Drop- 12c lb Dandy Mixed 12c lb Choice Mix..... 15c lb

CANDY TOYS. B. A. WHEELER,

NORTHVILLE, MICH. TELEPHONE.

HOW BABOUSHKA FOUND THE CHRIST CHILD

JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH

By Jeannette H. Walworth

TIGHT was falling fast, and hame, little one, and what doest thou the snow was piled high against the outer walls of the hovel where a poor mou-31k (peasant) named Katoaway Russia

Katoma knew that he was going to It was Christmas êve, but there was no gladness in the season for him. His wife, whom he had loved very dearly, was already gone. For three consecutive years now his crops had failed. A few weeks before the wolves had devoured his last cow. If he had been entirely alone in the world he would have said to death, "Come, thou

But there was one other, his boy Ossip. The idea of death became terrible when he thought of leaving his boy all alone with not a copeck to bless ! himself with.

When I tell you that it takes 100 copecks to make a ruble and that a ruble is less than 60 cents. You will understand how dreadfully poor Katoma nas

He could not die peacefully for tanking of Ossip's future. His dim eyes turned foully toward the pillow by his side, which the boy's thick black hair almost covered Ossu lay motionless in sleep The sick man put one feeble hand upon his boy's smooth forehead and silently commended him to Leaven's care

The house was very still. The bour was late Ossip's healthy, regular breathing was the only audible sound If only kind heaven would raise up one friend for his boy out of the millions of good people this big world swarmed with. Katoma felt that he should not mind how soon he was laid away un der the frozen sods

While his hand rested on Ossip's head and his heart was filled with these invious thought, the door of the hovel opened softly. The moulik turned wondering eyes in that direc tion and three, coming non-clessly to ward mm icross the beaten earthen was a tall noman with soft brown eyes full of pitying tenderness She came close to the bed or Ossip's side of it and, looking down upon the

sleeping child she muttered Perhapethi is the one at last.

Kistian's locked at her inviously Who nee come you, good mother and not it seek you.

Acress the becomes bot she en

studed so . .

I have come for Ossip They tol' me in the village that thy day, were uni diered, and I knew that Ossin would need a friend. I will love and



T HAVE COME FOR OSSIP

care for him as though he were my very own I am called

and I keep my promises"

Then Katoma, the moujis, died happy, for he knew that Baboushka was a freed to all little children, and when sne gathered Ossip close into her motherly arms when the erd came the child cease I weeping for his dead father.

When E.boushka and Ossip were well on the r way to the old woman's home, in the next v. Hage they heard a pitiful sound of weeping somewhere on the tree shadowed side of the road.

The old woman stopped at the sound. "We will go and see who is in tron ble, Oss.p. Our eyes and ears should always be kept well opened so that no sign of distress may escape us."

Guided by the sound, they came to a stone where, wailing and shivering in the darkness of the winter night, they found a little girl scarcely as large as Ossip, who was not at all well grown for his eight years.

Baboushka knelt down by the child and, gathering her cold little feet into warm clasp, muttered:

"Perhaps this is the child."

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here alone in the bitter nighttime? At which the child's tears flewed afresh, and between her sobs she told the kind, soft eyed woman how she ma lay dying in a little village in far- had been traveling with a great company of men and women who were Teaving their own village to seek a bet ter land across the seas - our own blessed America, I make no doubtand how, when they had encamped for the night, her aunt, who was the only relative she had in the world, had sent her into the woods to gather fagots to put under their soup kettle, and how she had wandered so far that she had



SHE TOOK THE CRIPPLED BOY IN HER ARMS not been able to find her way back to the camp and how she feared the wolves would devour her before any one should come to look for her. Then she told Bacoushka that her name was Vasalissa

Bapoushka clasped the little wander r to her great motherly heart

'That indeed, the wolves shall not, my dear little Vasalissa. I cannot give thre back to thy aunt, for I know no better than thou dost where this great company of men and women may be camping for the night. But thou shalt go home with Ossip and me Thou shalt share our fire and our porridge, and all that is more thou shalt share nath Ossin I can keep the notices of hunger and of daway and if the aunt comes to claus thee she shell find thee rosy and lappy ' Then Visiless quielly died her

are and with her hand elisped in Pationshka's she tradged checifully forward until they came to a tiny little cottage set back from the road a short distance. In its one window a lamp was burning brightly

The window and the lamb belonged to Baboushka's cottage. She pushed its unlocked door open, and the chil dren entered with her into a clean swept, well warmed room

A large chair was drawn close up to the hearth As Baboushka entered she gianced eagerly at this chair, and again she muttered under her breath 'I had hoped he might have come

'Good mother," Ossip asked,

do you kave a lighted lamp in the window when you go away?

"So that," she answered, "should any one go astray in the cold and the dark he might find his way to my poor cottage. And now let us see if the bear broth has kept warm all this time. I made it before I left home in the early morning hours so that if any wanderers found their way hither they might not leave my roof hungered

The bean broth had kept warm. She bade Ossip throw a few more fagots under the pot and set Vasalissa on a stool in the warmest nook. brought three bowls, filled them with the bean broth and put them on the table Over them she asked a blessing Before her own wooden spoon had made two journeys from bowl to hip she heard a timid knock at the door She ran quickly to answer it. A tall, pale lad stood outside. In his arms he carried a small mite of a boy, about whose shoulders was wrapped a worn

and soiled woman's shawl The tall, pale lad looked into the fire lighted room with longing eyes. His teeth chattered with the cold as he asked: "Good mother, may we ask shelter for the night: The cold bites bitter hard, and my little brother Pe

trusha is but a sickly cripple." Then Baboushka opened wide her door with an eager hand and fast beating heart. Perhaps, at last, this was the child. What she said aloud was: "That indeed thou mayest. But why art thou abroad on such a bitter night

with the little one?" She took the crippled boy in her Then she said aloud, "What is thy strong, loving arms and carried him

straight to the great chair in the chim-She rapped her own ner corner. hest shawl about him and chafed his small, withered feet until they glowed The tall, pale lad with warmth.

looked on gratefully.
"I am seeking an asylum for the lit-tle one," he said. "I have to work hard to keep him and myself from want. A -rich merchant has promised me work, but he says I must not bring Petrusha. That he would take too much of my

"And where seek you an asylum for him?"

Baboushka looked putifully at the small, sad face of the cripple. The tall

prother answered sadly: "Alas, that I know not yet. I was seeking the nearest town to ask counsel of the priest."

Baboushka laid a kind hand on the "Put care away from thy young

heart. Thou hast found an asylum for thy crippled brother He sharl travel no farther on the frozen roads. He shall be my own little Petrusha. I mether had gone to hearhave a tmy fruckle bed into which he will fit to a nicety. Such as I have, dear child, I make thee welcome to in the Christ Child's name" The night was but very little older

when the three children, Ossip, Vasa lissa and Petrusha, fed, warmed and comforted were sleeping the care free sleep of unocent childhood.

Only the tall lad and Baboushka sat by the fireside, because there was no ped left for them

"Tell me, good mother,' the poy said. ooking straight into her kind eyes.
'why are you so good to all children? 100king straight into her kind Your fame has gone abroad "

Baboushka did not answer him at once When she did, her voice sounded as sweet and solemn as church chimes at vesper time "Yes, I will tell you, my son, for you

are nearing your own years of responsibility, and it will be well for you to warn in good time the solemn lesson that an opportunity once lost is lost

"Many years age I was setting my house in order when three men stopped at my door with a great piece of news

"We have seen a radiant star in the east,' they said, 'and we know that the Christ Child must be come Leave thy Come with us to find him and to do him honor'

"But I sent them away with words of foolish impatience 'Seest thea not that I am setting my house in order's Go thou to where the star beclous thee, and I will fellow at some more convenient time. I can see its light

without thy help.'

"So they went their way and left me to go mine But when the time came that I found a convenient to follow the star clouds obscured the howens and there was no star to be seen and so I knew not how to seek the Clrist Child 'I have been seeking him ever since

up and down in the lind wherever I see a little child I i ni perhaps I have round the One I - (k and my heart years over him not yet have I found the Christ (2) ld whose face must shine with the redi ance of the star I lost."

With tears of sorrow wetting her

evelashes Baboushka fell asleep in ber

chan_ She had filled all of her bedwith cold and friendless children. And as she slept a tender hand

seemed to dry her tears and a loving voice to whisper in her ears. as ye have done it unto

the least of these little ones ye have done it unto me. They were homeless and ye took them in. They were hun gry, and you have fed them. They were cold and you have warmed them The Christ Child is in thy own heart.

And on that glad Christmas morning Babonshka awoke with a great peace in her soul, for she knew that she had found him she had been seeking far and made.

LOOKING FOR SANTA CLAUS

The snow was falling on the mountains, hiding their tops in a misty veil, and the air was full of whirling flakes, which were rapidly covering the brown earth with a carpet of white and obliterating the frail up the mountain side where trudged, or, rather, stumbled, along a grotesque childish figure in a

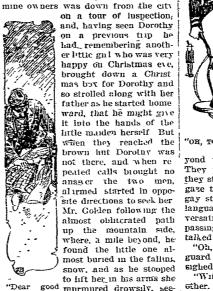
man's rough jacket, the sleeves rolled over and over to let out the small brown hands; while the edge of the coat, on a line with her heels, left a trail in the snow. A red hood covered the child's head. dark curls peeping out around her face, and in the fearless, wistful eyes Dorothy was going to find Santa Claus When her en a short time before, they had carried her up the mountain, and God wars associated together in the child's mind. If God lived up there. Santa Claus could not be far away. Thus reasoned little Dorothy in the hours when her father was off working in the mine and

she was left alone with Dorothy her rag doll in the little goin brown hut which served find Santa as shelter and home. as shelter and home. "Santa Claus may not come here

now mother has gone," the little girl said, "and it must be near Christmas, so I will find him, and perhaps he will take me in his reindeer sleigh to see mother and God"

Little Dorothy paused in her task of sweeping the one room of their home, and, putting some potatoes in the ashes to bake, that her father's supper might be ready for him, she had wrapped herself in his old coat, donned her red hood and started out to find

It chanced that day that one of the



"Dear good murmured drowsily, see-Santa ing the kind face bending

"Dear, good Mr Santa Claus, I

When she opened her wistful, dail so rough and careless," responded the eyes again, the same kind face was second. eyes again, the same kind lace was bending over her as she lay on her cot you and bend you and otherwise malinthe little brown house, her father treat you without cause, and soon in the little brown house, her father holding her in his arms, while beside her was the most beautiful doll of which she had ever dreamed, and, clasping it close to her heart, little Dorothy asked with reverent joy, the dark eyes filled to overflowing "Dear Mr. Santa Claus, is you God

CALLIE BONNEY MARBLE.

THE TWO SOLDIERS

T was a brilliant holiday store,

-the windows and the shelves and

and thronged with dolls and

dishes and engines and frains and

skates and sleds, and hobbyherses

that galloped, and cows that moved,

thing, absolutely everything, that ever

enters the most rapturous Christmas

In the center of the large show win-

dows, fronting upon the gay street, stood iwo soldiers. They were by all

odds the finest soldiers in the store,

much superior to-the personnel com-

posing the different troops and regi-ments and companies stationed here

and there along the aisles. The pair were made of tin, to be sure; but they

were of heroic stature, eight inches

tall, richly uniformed in black and

yellow, and could be wound up so that

they would present arms several times

The other soldiers, poor things, were

compelled to remain the whole time at

a "carry or a 'right shoulder" with-

Naturally these two seldiers were

youd their present narrow quarters.

they stood and stared with stern, fixed

gave through the plate glass into the

gay street they talked together in toy

language, and none, not even the most versatile linguists among the people

passing and repassing, knew that they

"Oh, to get away from this eternal

guard mount over a lot of frippery!"

"With all my heart" agreed the other. "The monotony is frightful."

"I'd give half my solder to receive orders to report to some little boy," continued the first. "Oh, for a change!"

"But the majority of little boys are

you're done for i prefer duty of a

I may teach by means of my deport

and a tussle. I believe," asserted the

"Well, I should enjoy a hard drill

"Our organism is too fine for such active service, my hd," indulgently corrected the second. "What—scratches

and dents? No, no. Give me a post of

more elegance, where my uniform will

Christmas day had been over and

gone a mouth when after their separa-

tion the two soldiers again encounter-

ed one another, but this time in a great heap of rubbish at the city dump

where the dump man had unwittingly

thrown them out.
"Hurrah: Hello, old chap!" exclaim

'Hello!" returned the second, with

rather more reserve "Goodness! Been

other soldier was a perfect wreck. He

had lost an arm and a foot, his head

was sharply inclined forward upon his

chest, he had only one eye, his body

was twisted askew his gun was bro-

ken, his cap was missing, his features

were battered and distorted, and as for

his uniform of black and yellow-there

was hardly a spot of paint on him!

nonneed the first, with a cracked laugh.

"But you-why, you evidently found just what you were looking for."

'I-I've been having my tussie," an

"Yes," explained the second, "I fell

into an excellent post. It was the

ed the first soldier delightedly.

through the Seven Years' war?"

Well might he put this query.

be treated as it deserves."

ment rather than by violent action.

more quiet, instructive nature,

"I understand they scratch

sighed the one.

proud and of aspirations reaching be-

in succession.

cases ablaze with filigree

that ran, and—and, every-

hands of a little boy, sure enough, but he wasn't allowed to hurt me. haven't a mark on me." And he ex-

EDWIN L

hibited himself proudly. True, he was still in dress parade condition. "Thunder and Mars!" chuckled the

first "And look at me! Do you mean to say that you never were stepped on? "Oh, no," replied the second. ""I

didn't-lie around on the floor I was put away just as soon as he was done playing with me. His mother had

made him a very orderly little boy."
"So you never stayed out all night
in the hall or in the middle of the sitting room ?" "Never," said the spick and span sol-

dier. And did he shoot at you with his rubber gun ever?"
"Nêver," said the spick and span sol-

dier. 'And he didn't bite you to see how soft von were?

"Never," said the spick and span sol-"Or drag you about among the chairs

with a string? "Never," said the spick and span sol-

"Or sick the terrier on you?"

"Or take you to bed with him and oll on you?" 'Never. I was always placed on the shelf in the closet.

Or kick you or whack you or throw "Never. Watch-I can present arms

as well as ever." "Or kiss you and hug you with all his might and cry for you when he was sick through eating too much

"Never. He used to forget me en-

"Never. He used to lorget me entirely for days and days Did your boy really do all that to you?"

"Yes, all that and more," answered the battered soldier softly.

"And did he kiss you, you say?" asked the spick and span soldier a bit wistfully.
"Yes; he kicked me and he kissed

me," laughed the first. "And did you enjoy it?" pursued the

second curiously. "I had the time of my life," declared the other. "How did you find things—

up to your expectations?"

The spick and span soldier hesitated;

then be replied. "Possibly I can't complain. But-

but somehow I grew dieadfully en-I almost longed at times for more excitement, more energy, got tired of one another. After a day or so we exhausted all our programme of proper exercises, and he was so cautious of wearing me out that I was laid aside, and-and, finally, here I am. I don't suppose he even knows

that I'm gone "Dear me!" mused the other. "I'm glad my little boy was not like yours. Of course there are the knocks; but



THE VETERANS MEET.

oh, our companionship was sweet! I bet he's crying for me at this instant, poor chum! Still, it is as well that I am carted to the dump I am old and disfigured and a back number, and I wanted to go before he would cease to miss me.

The spick and span soldier was six

"Hi, vi!" soliloguized the veteran. with a sigh and with a chuckle, stiffly rolling over on his back. "I'm past re pairs, but it was sweet-aye, it was worth it! I-have-had-the-time-of

-my-life.'
And with his one eye he gazed.' through a chink in the debris up at the

TRANSFORMATION BY ARTHUR was all des Earth was a desert spot A songless way, A weary way Till on the world there dawned Till shining angels sang One Christmas day. Of Christmas day. Then, like the fields made green Then every tiny/fill By funning brook. That danced along Found voice. and with the birds came and all the world Burst forth in sorig? New courage took Earth was a gloomy place. A dreary way. Until the Star arose On Christmas day, Then fled the world's despa The heart's dread night A Saviour came to earth > And there was light!

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A H Thurnes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O, writes. "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder troubles for Fyears, passing gravel or stones with excludiating pain I got no relief from medicines until I began taking Foloy's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust like fine stones and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man It has done me a \$1,000 worth of good." For sale by Murdock

Clyde Fitch Back at Work.

Clyde Fitch, the playright, has re turned from a five months' tour of Europe taken for the benefit of als health He is not a strong man yet, but will resume his work and will bring out a new play about New

Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

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THEY TAUNTED **BRANTLINGER**

TWO THOUSAND PERSONS VIG ITEÓ HASTINGS JAIL.

MURDERER BEGS THAT JUSTICE BE METED OUT QUICKLY.

TROUBLE MAY ENSUE WHEN HE IS TRIED.

Hastings, Mich., Dec. 18.-Yesterday was a peculiarly trying day for Mur derer Utzler, alias Brantlinger. All day long the outer doors of the cell room were open, and the prisoner was visited by nearly 2,000 people, who tauntēd him in every imaginable man ner, often threatening lynching, and as a result he is terribly frightened and in moral fear of being shot by some of the enraged visitors from the scene of his crime. In his terror he has even entreated Judge Smith to send him to Jackson as soon as pos-

In the afternoon Justice Riker held court in the jail; and the prisoner's preliminary examination being waived he was bound over to the present term of the circuit court. His trial has been set for today, when it is possible some trouble may occur, as neighbors of the murdered woman will be here en masse.

It is barely probable the trial wind be hurried along, and that the pris-oner will be sentenced in the after-

Late Tuesday night Utzler made s complete confession to Prosecutor Thomas, saying he had served two years in the Penitentiary at Allegheny City, Pa, for larceny of \$55. He also stated without reservation that he vis the the house for the express purpose of seruring the money which he thought was concealed there.

He says the outrage of the dead

body was an afterthought, which he cannot try to explain.

Michigan Pensioners.

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Washington, Dec. 18.—Michigan pensions were allowed Wednesday as follows George Wilkinson Thomas; \$6, Charles A. Warner, Bt ou Harbor, \$6, Daniel Linabury, Pc ac, \$8; Jacob Brött, Meanwataka, \$10, John Havena Alpena, \$6 (war with Spain), Charles Burke, Elmira, \$6 (war with Spain), Frederick H Wright, Flint, \$6 (war with Spain). Thorease, reis sue, etc.—Harrison Mitchell, Big Rapids \$17. Charles Churchil, Kings nds \$17. Charles Churchil, Kings Mill \$10, George M Greenhoe, Sheridan, \$14, Jeremuch Palm, Mears, \$12, Marten Link, Marshall, \$10, William P Jones, Peacock, \$10, James Stone, Slamndo, \$12, James C Ellison, Cam den, \$8; Martin H Keltogy, Deerfield, \$14, Warren O Cooley, Romeo, \$6 Frederick W Swift, Detroit, \$12 Smith K 'Lewis: Traverse City \$12

Widows minors and dependent relatives—Mary A Willison, Lacey, \$12, Eliza A Watts, Pearl, \$8

State Manufacturers Meet. Detroit Mich, Dec 18 -The Michi gan Manufacturers' association organized in Lansing last June, held its first annual meeting in the Russeli house yesterday, representatives ening pres ent from Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Eattle Creck, Belding, Otsego, Lansing, Kalamazoo and other cities The de-cision to appoint a special committee on legislation to look after the manufacturing interests before the legislature at the coming Session and strong resolutions indorsing the efforts of the National Reciprocity league were the features of the session. The association will meet again in three_months Goorge E Bardeen by Otsego was elected president Willand Barnhart of Grand Rapids was elected first vice president and J Dorsey Dost of Flin' second vice-president. The secretary has not yet been selected

Prof. Butterfield is to Leave.

Ann Arbor, Mich, Dec 18-Professor Kenyon L Butterfield, professor of rural sociology at the university after considering the offer for some ime, has notified the officers of the

Lawrence Is Free.

Ypsilanti, Mich. Dec 18—Oscar Lawrence, who had his examination in the justice court yesterday afternoon on the charge of attempting to poison his year-old baby with laudanum, was discharged on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to convict.

Delegates to Kansas City

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18—Governor Bliss has appointed P. N. Minckler of Iron River Cassius R. Benton of Northville; D. D. Buell of Union City, and J. K. Campbell of Yssilanii delegator the Northville; Sinch Company of the Northville of Sinch Cassilla (Northville) June Sinch Cassilla (Northville) J gates to the National Live Stock convention to be held at Kansas City Jan-

Many Animals Burned.

Charlotte, Mich, Dec 18—Six fine farm buildings, owned by the Merchants' National bank of this city and located two and a half miles south, were destroyed by fire early yesterday, together with their contents, including 16 head of registered and 12 grade cattle, 2 horses, 166 sheep and 5 hogs.

A Prison For Women.

Lansing, Mich, Dec. 18.—It is ex-pected that one of the important matters to be considered at the annual for breaking and entering the house meeting of the Circuit Judges association of Michigan, which will be held there during the last week of the present month, is that of a prison for Ann Arbor Road Employes Get Raise.

Marsellles Strike Ends.

Marseilles, Dec 18—The strike is at an end. The sailors have voted to esume work today.

Steckmen Facing Lew Prices.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 18. The Michigan Live Stock Breeders' association completed its work yesterday after-noon after two full sessions at the Griswold house, where over 200 had gathered in attendance at one of the gathered in attendance stone of the most successful meetings in the history of the society.—There was no note of optimism in the discussions. The stockmen are facing a period of low prices—and have suddenly become startled with a fear of recoprocity, coupled with one of western competition and the wearing-out of the soil of Michigan. This was the keynote which brought forth most of the discussions, and many handed out words cussions, and many handed out words on the subject.

Seventeen Students Dismissed. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18.—The committee of the faculty of the Michigan Agricultural college, headed by Prof. Hedrich, to whom was referred the recent trouble at the college which resulted in the suspension of seventeen students, have made their report. The committee gave the matter report. The committee gave the matter an entire rehearing, and finding no injustice the sentences imposed by the faculty, has concluded that the decision as rendered by the first committee shall stand, and the seventeen estudents shall remain under concentrations. stand, and the seventeen students shall remain under suspension. The boys have been attending classes pending the decision of the committee, but now they will have to pack up and go

John L. in Detroit's Jait.

Detroit, Mich, Dec. 18.—Poor, unfortunate John L Sullivan, once the idol' of the American sporting world, champion heavyweight puglist for twelve years, who made a million dollars and spent every cent was affested late. Yesterday afternoon in the cafe of the Russell house and lugged to the police station like an ordinary drunken tramp Sullivan has been doing a monologue stunt at the Avenue Vardeville theater, but yesterday the management found it necessary to fire him owing to his debaunhed condition. John L. in Detroit's Jail: owing to his debauched condition.

home

Michigan's Salt Dutput, Michigan's Sait-Output,
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18.—In his annual report to Governor Bliss, State
Sait Inspector Dunwell calls attention
to the Tact that during the past two
years he inspected 1,103,502 more barrels of salt, will return \$3,724 11 to the manufacturers, and his expenses were \$506 less than during the preceding two years. The report shows that there are 1,000 solar salt covers and sixty-five blocks in the state, with total capacity of 9,500,000 barrels

Judge Porter Marries.

Niles, Mich., Dec. 18.—The society event of the season was the marriage here, at 2 30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, of Miss Emily Rose Mach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs B Mach, and Hou Franklin S Porter of Lansing The ceremony was performed at the home of the bude's narents sing The ceremony was perform the home of the build's parents

Rural Carrier Hurt.

Three Rivers, Mich Dec 18—The westbound passenger train, due here at 1 35 p m, crashed into a mail wagon at Gorey and severely, if not fatally, injured Clyde Knevels, the carrier The wagon was smashed and the horses ian away The carriers face and one side of his body were badly cut and bruised

Got Just Deserts.

Grand Rapids Mich, Dec 18—In the superior court Wednesday Charles Nortor was given fifteen years for as sault upon a 15 year old boy Ten years ago Norton was sentenced to ten years for assault upon a young grd, and was released a short time ago after making good time

Trolley Car Victims Number Sixteen. Detroit, Mich, Dec 18—Alderman Joy has received figures from Superin tendent Downey that sixteen persons were killed and 206 injured by street cars in Detroit during the past elever months Eight citizens were killed and ten injured by steam cars within the same period

Waylaid and His Pig Stolen. waylaid and His Pig Stolen.

New Boston, Mich. Dec 18.—Edward Poet, a huckster living east of
this place, while on his way to Detro t
with a load of hogs was held up rear
Ecorse by two-masked men and relieved of one hog. No trace of the
mathex was found. parties was found

Young McGovern on Hand.

Detroit, Mich, Dec 18 -Terry Mc Rhode Island College of Agriculture Govern, the ex-teatherweight chain and Mechanical Arts that he accepts the presidency of that institution He with assume the duties April 1, 1903

Light Guard armory in January, is in the city, coming directly from New York.

Big Blaze in Monroe.

Monroe, Mich, Dec 18—Monroe had its first fire in a business block in vesterday when A. E. Character and the state of the stat many years yesterday when A. E. Ci-cotte's grocery caught fire from a de-fective cnimney. The loss is greatest from water and smoke. The loss is estimated at \$12,000 to \$15,000

Bridge Across Detroit River.

Detroit, Mich., Dec 18—A railroad bridge across the Detroit river has again become a live question, and indi-cations are the project will be carried to completion. The structure would be erected by all railroads centering

Burrows Generous to Alger.

Washington, Dec. 18 -- Senator Burrows has generously provided a place on a senate committee for his col-league, General Alger, by resigning his membership on the committee on mili membership tary affairs.

Thief Gets Four Years.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 18.—Judge Frazer yesterday afternoon sentenced Thomas Leonard, colored, to four years at hard labor at Jackson prison

Toledo, Dec 18 - The Ann Arbor Railroad company announces a general advance of from 5 to 7 per cent in wages of all employes of the system. This makes a general advance of 10 per cent during the past year.

EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

Midwinter Holidays.

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"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her," writes m. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind, "but m. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind, "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills." They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constipation, sick headache. 25c at Geo. C. Hueston's drug store.

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Politician and Statesman. In the course of a speech the ther evening Secretary Shaw tickled his more or less cultured hearers with this clever epigram. "The difference between a politician and a statesman is the difference between a young man who is looking for a situation and one who is looking for work."

SAVED AT GRAVE'S BRÎNK.

"I know I would long ago have been in my grave," writes Mrs S H New-som, of Decatur, Ala., "if it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years I suffered untold agony from the worst forms of Indigestion, Water-brash, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsia. But this excellent medicine did me a world of goed Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 pounds" For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles Electric Bitters are a positive, guaranteed cure Only 50c at Geo C. Huestons drug store.

Immense Sturgeon Caught.

The largest sturgeon ever caught in Irish waters was recently on view in a Dublin fishmonger's lt measures 10 feet in length, 5 feet in girth, and weighs nearly 700 lbs. It was caught by a fisherman named Whelan in a rough net, in Dublin Bay, near Pigeon House Fort. A great many large sturgeons have been taken all round the Irish coast this year

A MILLION VOICES

Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Half of West Point, Ia Lis ten why. A severe cold had settled on his lungs causing a most obstinate cough Several physicians said he had cough consumption but could not help him When all thought he was doomed he began to use Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption and writes "It completely cured me and saved, my life I now weigh 227 lbs' It's post-tively guaranteed for Carghs, Colds and Lung treubles Price 50c and \$100. Trial bottle free at Geo C Hueston's

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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 suth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and two. Present, Edgar O Durfee. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of SETH A. TUBBS, deceased. Fred S. Tubbs, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this court hie final administration accommand filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto. It is ordered that the seventh day of January petit, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing spid 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 hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

EDGAR O TURFEE.

A. True Copy Jurge of Probate ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register

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 sixth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and two Present, Edgar U Forfee, Judge-of Probate In the matter of the estate of AMY M STILSON, deceased Marron A. Porter, administrator, of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed there with his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto It is ordered that the seventh day of Janusry next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court, Room be appointed for examining 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 hearing, in the Northylle Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

[A true copy.] Dudge of Probate.

ALBERT W FLINT, Deputy Register.

COMMISSIOVERS NOTICE—In the matter of the exact of EDWARDS. HISTINGS, deceased. We the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State_of Michigan, Commissioners to reserve, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons agains suid deceased do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Dr. \(\Delta \) L. Blanchard, Northville, in said county, on Monday the 12th day of January A. D. 1903, and on Monday, the 1st day of Jüne A. D. 1903, and on Monday, the 1st day of Jüne A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said ddys, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 1st day of December, A. D. 1902, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to as for examination and allowance.

Dated. December 9th 1902

DR. ASAL BLANCHARD

EDWARDS HORTON

Commissioners

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Mrs. J D. Wildey of Plymouth visted Northville friends last week.

Mrs. Jno. Steers left yesterday for an extended visit in New York City. Mrs. Lester Cook visited her uncle;

Wm Wherry, in Plymouth Wednesday. Mrs. J. L. Becker and Mrs. Della.

Selden of Novi were Northville callers Wednesday. P. H. Lockwood of Highland vis-

ted his daughter, Mrs Chas. Judson, a part of this week. Mrs. Kate Holbrook of Farmington visited Mrs. McClelland Wednes-

day and Thursday. Hazel Ball of Chicago is spending the Holiday vacation at the home

of her grandparents here. Mr and Mrs. Elmer VanLeuven of Caro are guests of the latter's parents

Mr and Mrs. John Palmer Mr. and Mrs. John Crommer visited at the home of Mrs Crommer's parents in Wixom last week.

Tlie A Tibbits and son Harold spent Saturday and Sunday at Grace hospital where Vis Tibbits is doing nicely

Mrs Bina Simmons who had been assisting in the care of her brother. John Murdock, has returned to her

Mr. and Mis. H. C Skinner and Harmon Sunday.

Mrs. Kalph Disprens left last week Thursday for her home in Boston after spending a few weeks at her parents bome here

Miss Minnie Gyde and Lonieta chaler of Northville were guests at the home of U Gyde over Sunday South Laon Excelsion

Mrs Nicollson of Detroit and mother Mrs. Rockwell visited relatives here over Sunday Mrs Rock well left this week for Missouri for an extended visit

Mesdames J L and W R Wilber of Farrangton and Mr- L V Wells of Wenatchee, Wash, spent last Puesday with Mrs Sarah Lapham and daughter Practine

John Josha expects to leav worthville Membay for Kansas Circ naving secured a position with th Harvey restricting and dialog (ii system of the Atchison, Topeka and sintile halves John is one ci one best Northville boys, and will takeng his new work with unhanged cood weter from his many trighd-

Supt D J Martin attended the Wayne county Schoolmaster s chib The a terno in t ession which consisted of discussions perfarming to duti-s of supcontendal erits was hell in the new county building ifter which a fine brighet was served at Lellower at clob Micael another such meet is ibeing planned for the peer cature

School Notes.

(Dy the Superintendent) These will be our last school ores

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Our lower grade teachers and

sent to the prients next Inc., ,y noon

Some of the blackboards have been treated to a rew coat of slating this

School closes next Tuesday for the holiday vacation, commencing again on Monday, Jan 5th

1 new international dictionary and some excellent historical refer

ance books were received fast week Floyd Shafer of the eighth grade

brought the arm and shoulder of a cadaver to school last Friday forenoon and by means of this the physi ology class were enabled to study from a real model

Child Eats Strychnine.

Rufus Carris, Jr., Rufus Carris, Jr., 2 years old, climbed on a pantry shelf at his home near Keota, Ia, and not finding either fly paper or concentrated lye at hand nad to content himself with a dozen two-grain tablets of strychnine, top ping off with a bite out of the lid of

Dishes Were Substantial. substantial dishes here," said the

we does, boss," replied the colored gentleman. "I th'owed a plat at dat fool nigger in de cohner de odder Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta ure a cold in one day. No Cure, S Fay Price 25 cents

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Beginning at the Basement and reaching to the Eighth floor, inevery department, special preparations have been made for buyers of Holiday Merchandise and never before was this great store so well supplied with the things people want for Christmas Gifts. You can make no mistake by doing all your shopping here, for our goods are of the highest standard—our prices are the lowest—our service and equipment the very best-our delivery prompt-in fact in every possible way we do our utmost to render you the fullest satisfaction The one rulling motive throughout this great store is to serve you better this Christmas than ever before.

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Small Breed of Sheep Breton sheep are not much large than a fair smed haie

Foley's Honey and Tai positively tunes all throat and lung diseases Reliese substitutes. For sale by Murdock

daughter Beitha of Farmington Buildock Blood Briteis the flatural were guests of Vi and Mrs. Andrew never failing remedy for a last hver.

The most expensive wine in the world is some 1778 Madelra recovered from a wreck in the Scheldt in 1814 It was sold at £114 per bottle

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Fred Sump is able to be cut gain.

O. E. S. pedro party next week Friday night. George Rayson has been seriously

sick-for some days. Will Yerkes is suffering from a bad

arbuncle on his neck. The attendance at the Sunday

schools these days is remarkably large for some reason. "Slippers" have been all the go on

our streets several days this week in spite of the cold weather. The W. C. T -U. will meet Tuesday Dec. 23, with Mrs. Little at 3 p. m-

A full attendance is desired. Catholic services will be held at the home of Mrs Ives Thursday

morning Dec. 25 at 8:30 o'clock. Claude Murdock had his face badly burned Tuesday, while investigating disturbance in Hinkley's furnace

I.N. Starkweather and T W. Wood of this place have been drawn to serve as jurors for the January term of Wayne county circuit court.

John Murdock has received a box of beautiful flewers from Mrs. Rathbun and daughter of Detroit. We are sörry to say he still remains ver

Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert Wingard of Detroit last week Thursday, a son. Mr. and Mis Tingard were formerly residents of Northville

D. G Barbour is experiencing the difficulties of locomotion on crutches these days. He has a badly sprained ankle as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs.

D. B Wilcox a former well known citizen and business man of Northville died at his home in Plymouth Sunday of paralysis. Mrs Wilcox is a sister of Mrs. E. K Simonds of

Two more of the popular "Little Coloner" books by Annie Fellows Johnstone have been added to the young- folks' department of the library—"The Little Colonel's Hero" and "The Little Colonel's Holidays

C R Renton has been appointed by Gov. Buss as a delegate to the National Live stock convention at Kansas City January 13 The appointment was made at the solicitation of the representative from this

George VanAtta, a cousin of Irving and (lide VanAtta of this place, was recently killed on a tahlorma railroad by a petroleum explosion He was formerly a motorman on the Northwestein electric Lailway bere

Services will be held in the Larm ington Universalist church Dec 2T, ad 10 30 Subject "Christ a Haven of Rest" Services at Plymouth at 230 p m. Subject: 'Religious Tolerance.' The people of Northville and vicinity are cordially invited to attend these meetings

Mr and Mis James Dubuar enter tamed about 100 grests Wednesday evening at their pleasant High street home The Color ment of the affair was enhanced by the presence of Miss Babbitt, the Chaiming young re ider, who acted as entertainer for the evening

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given every year and people are
realizing more and more what appropriate and welcome gifts they

make for friends younger or older Eddie Wood and Jake Kimmel captured a fox Tuesday. They are going to have a taxidermist fix up the remains in shape for preservation as these animals are now very rare in this country. Dr Henry Len Kimmel and Webb Wood were also of the party and assisted in the capture

The Record is receiving many compliments both professional and general on its enterprise in being the only paper in Michigan to give its readers a picture of the Lincoln hotel in Chicago in which the terrible loss of life by fire occurred December 4, and where some of our Northville citizens so narrowly escaped being counted among the victims.

The horse barn on the Butler farm two miles southwest of town was burned to the ground at six o'clock Saturday morning, with a quantity of hay, some tools, and a straw stack near the building. The cause of the fire was the explosion of a lantern which the man doing the morning chores had taken to the barn. The loss was partially covered by insurance

Mrs Coleburn's Bazaar.

Regular meeting of Orient chapter O. E. S. this Friday evening.

Mrs. James Murdock was seriously. Ill last week, but is better at this writing.

The infinite variety of ways in which people can fall down has been a very amusing study this week to those who didn't.

Angus McKay was quite severely hurt Tuesday evening by a fall on an on his head and a number of bruises.

The ladies of the Baptist society served an élegant dinner and supper in the church parlors Tuesday to the guests in attendance at the Workers' conference.

The various business houses of our town are assuming their holiday appearance and some very pretty deco rations are already to be seen appropriate to the joyful Christmastide.

As Christmas, 1902, will have come and gone before the next issue of this paper, the =Record wishes all its readers the Merriest of Merry Christmases and many happy returns of the day.

Dr. Henry, a Northville physician. indigrantly and very emphatically ent denies that he is going to leave Northville. Evidently Henry hankers for a practice right where he now is located —Adrian Press

The gentlemanly "burgiar" who visited the residence of S V Miller Tuesday evening, also called on the family of J-M Simmons He was evidently somewhat intoxicated and ford or Ypsilanti

Mrs. Uhe Tibbits is convalescent at Grace hospital.

Miss Myrtle Murdock is on the sick list this week.

The almanac makers tell us that next week Wednesday, the day before Christmas, is the shortest day of the year.

nearly a week with a badly swollen icy sidewalk. receiving a painful cut neck as the result of a strain received while using a snow scraper on his

> Fred M. Warner and T.G. Richard. son have bought the Northville Condensing Co.'s plant and will continue its operation as a cheese factory and condensery.

After a faithful service of a number of years, S. J. Lawrence has resigned the mayorship of the village of Glenwood and will now become a full fledged citizen of Northville.

Remember the W. C. T. U. entertainment at Rev. and Mrs. Thrasher's tonight. The pastors and their families and the teachers in the public school especially invited to be pres-

charge of disorderly conduct pre-ferred by Lis wife He finally plead ed guilty, paid the costs and promised to be good

George Bell, a P M brakeman, fell and struck against a truck Monday, didn't know whether he was in Mir cutting his head open besides a general bruising up Dr Henry's ser-Buy your cent of M S Ambier, were taken to close up the wound in

The dairy products of Wisconsin now rival in value all the animals sold, each being worth about \$27,000,000 per annum. Little more than half

age area of a farm is 117 acres.

To Cure a Cold in One Day C. M. Joslin has been suffering for Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to eure. E. W. Grove's igniture is on each box. 25 cents

Use for Wireless Telegraphy On a Texas railway wireless telegraphy is now being installed for the parpose of preventing collisions

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We have a nice little Souvenir in the shape of a

SILVER ALUMINUM THIMBLE

Frank Vogt was up before Judge which we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE to every Webster resterday to answer to the lady who will cut out this ad and bring it to us signed than of disorderly conduct the with her name and address

> Don't forget our \$50 cash prizes in our guessing contest, or our great 1-4 off sale on Holiday Goods.

To-Day we will begin the distribution of our Beautiful Calendars for 1903—you can have one for the asking. -

Gift Things for Men and Boys

- EVERYTHING SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTATION.

These which we suggest will perhaps help you decide what to give—they are all useful things therefore will make acceptable gifts-ones which will add to any man's or boys' comfort and appearance You can be certain that all are of the best quality—even the smallest priced articles and the variety of each is wide and satisfactory. In the rush you'll not have much time to scrutinize closely but that's not necessary here—Traver's high quality as times satisfaction and our liberal guarantee is back of every article. You are safe no matter what you purchase at this store Look the list over--in it perhaps you may find just what you want Come as early as you can--in the morning if possible-the crush is not as great then

Smart Suits for Men \$10, \$12, \$15 up to \$30.

Stylish Overcoats for Men \$10, \$12. \$15 up to \$50.

RAIN COATS

These for Men are fashioned with all the style and dash of our regular overcoats—fabrics have been chemically treated and the water will roll off them as it does a duck's back You'll not make a mistake-if you elect one of these garments for "him," \$15 to \$30 pinces

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Just from the makers, the most sumptuous and newest Scarfs they ever created. An entucly fiesh assortment and more will be added every day. Luglish squares, Imperials and the new Four-in-Hand- of tich luxurious silks, \$1. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

An extensive showing of the exclusive shops latest dollar Scarf-same patterns 50c.

SUSPENDERS

of silk and the latest webbs with fancy buckles—a box for every pan, 50c to \$4.00.

MUFFLERS

I arge English Squares of Silk-various patterns-at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$6.

Way Mufflers, all co'ors, 50c and up. Umbrellas and Walking Sticks

Umbrellas with unique & artistic handles, \$1 to \$5 Smart Walking Sticks in artistic designs 50c to \$3

Handkis and Fancy Hosiery

Plain white and fancy bordered linen and silk Handkerchiefs \$1 50. Initial linen Hdkfs 25c to 50c Plain white linen Hdkfs, 6 in box, \$1.50.

Half Hose of plain and fancy Cottons, Lisles, Wools, Cassimeres and Silks 25c to \$3.00.

GLOVES

There's nothing lacking in the way of styles for street, driving, or dress wear in our collection of Gloves for men. From the many splendid qualities at 1.00 and \$1.50 to the top-notchers of perfection the range is breedly under the top-notchers. fection the range is broadly inclusive.

Wool and Cassimere Gloves for Men and Boys 50c up. Woo' and Fur Lined Gloves 1.00 to \$6.00.

FUR GLOVES

of all sorts of Furs—some are lined with lamb's wool, others with fur—all havee gauntlets, for Men 2.50 to \$5. For Boys \$2.50.

MACKINTOSHES

Great, large, double-breasted box coat styles-different shades

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There isn't another store in Detroit that can equal our vast selection of these useful garments which add so much to man's comfort. The new Tuxedo cut and the regular styles in rich double-faced cloths in various shades with contrasting plaid on collars, cuffs and lipels -also coats of fine Tricots, \$5, \$6, \$7 50 up to \$12.

Es Coats of rich Velvets and fine Cloth ---our own im-

portation from Germany \$12 and \$15.

BATH ROBES

Fine imported Terry Robes of unique patterns and flensing colors—every pattern exclusive with us, 40 to \$15

Handsome Ribes of American manufacture-automobil reus, pinks and white, richly ratterned, 5to \$8
Bath Slippers 1 and \$1.30
Bath Bath I cwels \$1 50

Bat! Mitts 500 pr Imported Bath Nets 2 50 to \$3 50 LOUNGING ROBES

of Blanket Cloth--the kind that Men enjoy wearing, 5 to \$15

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Made of plain blue Broadcloth and of Camer's Hair in grays and fan shades 18 to \$25.

Night Robes and Pajamas

Fancy trimmed and plain Muslin Robes 50c to £5. Robes of Flannel and Flannelette, I to \$2.

Pajamas of Madras and Cheviot Cloths, I 50 to \$0. Or Flan-

nelette and fine Flannels 2 to \$6. And for the Boys

How about a Sweater-they're here for Boys 3 to 16. Cute little Sweaters, sizes 3 to 8. \$2.25

Fine Worsted Sweaters. in all ccicre, for Boys 10 to 16, \$3.50, others at I to \$1.50.

Athletic Sweaters, with heavy roll necks, \$5

Bath Robes-stunningly patterned Terry cloths fashioned into garments for Boys up to 16 years, 4.50 and \$6.50. Pajamas of Oxford Cheviots and Flannelette, \$1 50. Sizes up

Suits and Overcoats—you can't go amiss if you select either for the youngster, \$5 and up.

Hats and Other Headwear for Men

Stiff Hats and Derbies, \$2, 3 and \$4

Fur and Cloth Caps

Different styles for driving and automobiling.

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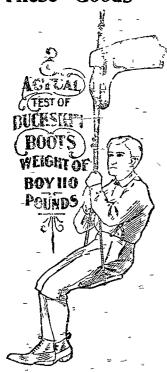
Caps for Boys 50c and \$1.00 Of Fur, \$3, to \$5 Of Cloth and Plush 50c to \$2.50 Tams and Toques 50c to \$1.50

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Miss Mattie Erwin is ill at ber

W. D Stark was in Highland Saturday Mrs G. Smith visited in Redford

last week. Mrs Harry Bogart is suffering

with rheumatism. Miss Lulu Becker was a Detroit

visitor Saturday Miss Anna Devereaux of Detroit

spent Saturday and Sunday in Novi Christmas exercises will be given at the Bantist church Wednesday

evening, Dec 24th

Mrs. Walter Coates who was somewhat better his igain beenmuch worse this work

A special Christinis program will be gaven be the Unit of Young People's society it the Explicit church mext Sunday evening

Salem News.

Wilhe Stevens of Lapham's corners was the victim of an accidental discharge of a gun list week fines day John Stevens and two sons were digging out a skunk when a rabbit ian near them. The father fold the elder one to hand him the gun and in so doing it a is discharged the shot tuking effect in the vounger box shad just above the mps $\langle D_{\rm I} \rangle$ what he could for the lad vho at the wifting his in a very craical Friday and Sunday condition with one chance in ten for

In Wood's Norway Pine Scrup too, at Detroit Wednesday and resecuise especially adopted to the needs of the children Pieas intoo take soothing to its influence it is the remedy of all remones for every form of throit and lung disea.

The procedure of the Pinesday half the light of the Pinesday half.

Remarkable Balloon Ascension. James Glaisher the meteorologist, is nincty-three years of age. Forty years ago he made one of the most remarkable balloon ascensious on rec-He was able to record a height of 28000 feet before he became unconscious and the bailoon probably reached 35,000 feet before his companior Air Cowell, managed to pull open the valve

MISFORTUNE OF MONEY

Rich People go to Hot Springs, Germany, and Have Special Treatment. but Still Have Their Rheumatism.

We poor people seel sorry for the rich,—they won't get something because it's cheap or advert.sed.

It's high-toned to spend small fortunes, and a luxury to be sick. It's "improper" to be cured at a dollar a bottle, although we have many rich clients who are sensible and wouldn't be without Athlophoros.

In fact, Athlophoros was originated for a rich man by one of the most

for a rich man by one of the most famous physicians It gets at the Uric acid and dispels it. When that is done

the Rheumatism is gone. It works every time

The Uric acid clogs and poisons the blood, disables the body more or less.
Athlophoros is as soothing as "oil to a burn," and especially in acute attacks will allow the breadwinner to get back to his work. It saves lots of needless suffering, and makes life worth living. All druggists sell it, or The Athlophoros Co. New Haven, Conn, will send a bottle for one dollar. It is will send a bottle for one dollar. It is within the reach of everyone and makes health possible to all.

Don't be imposed upon by taking substitutes offered for Foley's Honey and Tar For sale by Muracele Territories.

Mrs. Wm. Brossew was in Detroit Tuesday.

Miss Clara Simmons spent Sunday at Fred Simmons'.

tended the play at the Center Satur-

Mrs. Wm. Smith.

returned to their home in Detroit aiter visiting at R. Kehri's.

Livoria News.

isited in these parts Sunday.

spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit. The dramatical entertainment by nome talent at the hall Friday and

The Center-school closed last Friday on account of dyptheria in Will Pankow's family. Last report says they are on the gain .

Miss A. Russell started on her homeward trip Monday to spend Christmas. She expects to stop at lonia a few days before going on to Mt Pleasant.

Walled Lake News

risitor Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C F. Rose entertained the Epworth League Tuesday even

Mrs. L M. Gould spent the latter part of last week and first of this in Pontiac.

tiac Friday evening to attend the lecture given by Miss Ellen M Stone in the M. E church

and Mrs C F. Rose and Mrs W L Richardson went to Pontiac to attend the funeral of a cousin Satur

The Baptist ladies will serve a chicken pie dinner in the brick store tomorrow. Dec 20 They also hold a Christmas sale of fancy and useful articles in the afternoon and evening of the same day

Miss ctraffer

in Octroit Sunday

to spend a part of the winter

Miss Jettie Tiffin has been visiting

supper and also visited friends here

🤏 A Clapp attended the 13th am nual meeting of the Michigan -Improved Live Stock Breeders' associa-

then efforts and hard work to make

Asa Heath was badly hurt last Friday by an electric car in Pontiac He was driving around the corner at He was driving around the corner at Jackson and Saginaw streets and dence in their skill. Few physicians the wagon slewed around so that of their patients, as no false induce the car struck it, throwing him out | ments are ever held out The doc-He was unable to save himself at all. on account of his crippled condition and struck the pavement very heavily mjuring his head badly so that several stitches were necessary

Have a Care.

Don't fool with a cold; no one can tell what the end may be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic brouchltis and consumption invariably result from neglected colds. Nothing can be compared with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as a quick cure for cold and influenza, and by its use these diseases may be avoided. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

Perhaps It Was Worth It. months

B. C. Nerthrop was in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garchow at-

Miss Grace Edwards has been spending a few days with her sister

Mr and Mrs. Fred Rosback have

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon of Plymouth

Mrs. Mattie Smith and son Russell

Saturday nights was well rendered.

Miss Lufe Hort was a Detroit

Mrs Geo. Humphrey went to Pon

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banfield, Mr.

Wixom News.

Alfred Grant has been on the sick

Miss Grace Stevens is sewing with

B it Burch and Ld Wartin were

Mrs. Mary Colby Eas gone to Clyde

Miss Vellie Burch Spent Sunday

Mrs Bigelow of New Hudson Mrs Ambler of Northville has been Tirs I'S Power of I von township

and Saturday Ward or Salem was called and god Northville attended the chicken pie

For snatching a kiss in the street from a sursemaid, a young man of Cork has been sent to prison for three

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This is the same safe, satisfactory and profitable trading place all the year 'round; unique in many respects-for instance, the Holiday season with its rush and bustle is not taken advantage of to sell inferior goods nor to make bigger profits. This means much to buyers of Holiday gifts.

We have more in business life than simply selling present Christmas stocks. We want our methods and fair prices to make regular customers of the thousands who will come into the store this month for the first time.

Crowds of buyers from Detroit and vicinity throng this great establishment every day, but service is ample, and the discomfort of Holiday shopping reduced to a minimum. - Everything here for Men, Women and Children-from the penny Toy to the finest of Wearing Apparel and Home Furnishings.

Make one job of it by coming Direct to Pardridge & Blackwell's for ALL your Christmas Presents, not only because you can select from the greatest variety of suitable things shown anywhere but also for the very good reason that you can buy better goods or more of them than can be purchased at any other store for the same money.

MAIL ORDERS promptly and carefully filled. We guarantee the identical prices the same goods are sold for in the store, and selections from our regular stocks. The person who buys at our counters has no advantage over one who trades with our mail order department.

Our Fall and Winter Catalogue of General Merchandise, a Catalogue of 10,000 Book Bargains and a special Catalogue of Toys mailed free to all who write for them.

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There was some hilarity recently behind the scenes of a certain London theater when the actors were confronted with the dreaded "notice" to the following effect "The run of the piece will terminate in a formight from today unless the business im-

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CHAPTER XII. THE LAW-SUPREME.

EPTEMBER of the year 1860 was exceptionally hot and even for the climate of Louisiana. Navigation of the Mississippi's tributaries was The baked alluvior

mpracticable. crumbled into a depth of impalpable dust, which rose in clouds at the dis-turbance of a dog's trot. The stiff lands were of stony hardness. Creamy white lay the cotton fields on either side of the bayous to the green borders of the moss hung swamps, and the

beds of the deep, yawning bayous themselves could almost be traversed dry shod. It was afternoon at the close of the

month when Evariste, attired in the latest of the city's modes alighted from his buggy at Mother Deshautelles gate. Though he had driven the long distance from Red River landing, on the Mississippi, where he disem-barked from the steamboat on his return from a visit to New Orleans, he appeared neither travel stained nor heated. Rather he looked spotless and Laure, in a gewn of stuff which might have been woven of the spider s web and which clung lovingly to her perfect figure, welcomed him with a warmth of manner which would have proved fatal to any ot her 20 Gas conoid admirers. Her beauty, though dark, was rich, dazzling and dangerous, and she knew it. She realized the power of a smile made up of glistening teetn and parted carminelips The glinting of deep brown eyes, the arch pose of a pretty head and the springing step of dainty feet were a poem of health and vitality of her own composi-But the narrow for-head and mouth spoke as much of will as of

She led Evariste to the shaded veran da and, serving him a draft of refresh

"Now tell me, great traveler that you are, all about the wonders of the grand city, for you know I have never been

"Ob, no," he replied. "I saw no won ders except miles of steaming streets and swarms of sweltering people

"Nothing short of Paris for you, then?" safd Laure

"Well, I might compromise on Vienna or possibly Nice But see, Laure, what I bring you" Evariste took-from his pocket a small packet opening which she discovered a dainty Russialeather and satin lined case, with golden initials "L. L" inlaid upon it and within it the watch given her by Quille hert, which Evariste had taken to be repaired in New Otleans Lifting the watch, she discovered at the end of the chain a charm, a gold crescent studded with wine red rubies and sparkling dia-

She could not-speak her delight at once, but looked in an ecstasy from the jewel to the Joung man and from him o the jewel-ber face would then have been an artist's treasure-until words came to her when she exclaimed "From you to me?"

"If you will accept" be said

"I do accept," she cried "and shall prize this crescent as the most precious of my possessions But what will Es

"What will Quillebert say?' returned Evariste, with some shade of irritation

in his voice
"Why" asked Laure, startled. "He gave you the watch and chain,"

"And she gave you the"- She checked herself and bit her lip in vexation "The what, Laure? Say it and let it

"Forgive me, my friend Yes, let it go and with it any thought of those two persons who"-

"Let us not speak ill of the absent, but talk of other things Be prepared for unwelcome news from the city later

on. Quillebert will lose the suit." "Why do you say that?" "Because I heard the arguments in the supreme court and thought I observed their effect upon the judges and the assembled lawyers. The whole matter is exceedingly distasteful to me, as you know; still I could not well decline my brother's invitation to be present at the trial of the appeal Zabourin made a learned and forcible effort for Quillebert, quoting authorities and drawing deductions which appeared absolutely unanswerable. But Horaco, with an ease at which I marveled, met every proposition, and his irresistable logic picked it into shreds. He exposed the sophistries of Zabourin's contention and flung them aside. With childlike simplicity of language he made Leon's case so piain that every larman understood the principles on which it rested as thoroughly as did the most learned lawyer, and with the eloquence that comes of unaffected earnestness he held up the justice and equity supporting the decision of Judge Tailleur. He appeared to carry every nan within hearing of his voice, and when he concluded it seemed that all doubts of the righteousness of his case

had been demolished. His peroration

was beautiful and pathetic without

they call a prose poem. I was as much

amazed as any of his hearers could have been. I cannot divine when and

where he got all the wealth and vari-

being theatrical-in fact, was what

ety of learning he displayed in that ad-

Laure was interested, but not pleased, by Evariste's glowing account of his brother's brilliant and masterly ora-

"Where is M. Horace?" she asked. "He came up on the boat with you?"
"No. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I only supposed he had returned with you and stopped at Estelle's. That is what he will do when he does come back."

"Laure, why do you persist in such

allusions. You surely know full well how they wound me.'

"Of course 1 do: But it is not to wound you. No; it is to make you see who they are that care nothing for your happiness. That girl is as indifferent to you as the pearl whose beau-ty she vainly affects. She reaches for fortune; you have none. She aspires to American ladyship; you are a creole. Stay with your kind, my friend. If will pay you best in the long run."

This speech was a whip cut to Evariste's spirit, and words of chagrin and anger rose to his ups, yet he forced them back and; consummate actor that he was, gave no sign of his suffering. "You have not told me where your

brother is," Laure said, foudling the

crescent lovingly.

I left him at New Orleans talking
politics One hears nothing else there The supporters of Breckinridge encourage Horace to run for congress and he is quite willing to do so, though he tells them he is opposed to the extension of slavery They regard the race as being entirely between Mr Breckinridge and Mr Douglas coln's candidacy is laughed at "

"If the lawsuit should be decided against M Horace be will be bitterly opposed in this parish," Laure ob

"That is a very big if," Evariste re

"And if Lincoln should win a great many plans will be upset I know nething of politics but they say these things on the highlands" Laure smied apologetically

'You must make that 'il' still larger-Laure The great heads in the city will hardly admet that Lincoln is running

I have heard my grandfather say there were just two smart men in this parish-Baldouino and Quillebert-one gifted as if from God, the other as if

"Well?" queried Evariste

"I have also heard that Baldouino said not long ago that it both Douglas and Breckinridge are candidates to the end Lincoln will be elected president, and Quillebert has said that he will win the suit in the supreme court" Laure had spoken with a posttreness that was not without its effect upon Evariste, and as he pursued his jour ney homeward Le scriously revolved in his mind these possibilities and their bearing upon his ewn aims and inter ests

Oakfell returned a week later, and his supporters set actively to work to secure a favorable delegation to the convention called to met at Baton Rouge on the 15th day of October They were successful, though considerable strength was developed against him It was believed Le would receive the romination, which would be tauta mount to election. His friends proud-If anticipated the distinction his career in congress would give to the parish and had agreed upon three representative citizens to accompany him in a short canvass of the district after the convention He had spent a happy him in the convention, requested their leave to withdraw his candidacy. Aft-winchester, Ind., wates "My little are to withdraw his candidacy. Aft-winchester, Ind., wates "My little er much discussion the justness of his boy had a severe attack of membran-term of the convention of the convention of the property of the convention of the con convention He had spent a happy from New Orleans just arrived by way of the Red River landing One bulky envelope bore the card of a profes sional friend of whom he had request ed the earliest possible news of the court's judgment. The letter said:

"I caused a copy to be made of the opinion handed down by the supreme court this morning in the suit of Leon Queyrouze versus Quillebert for freedom and mail it by today's boat in order that-you may know the result before tomorrow's newspapers can reach you. The chief justice was the organ of the court and had the concurrence of three of the associates. One justice, as you will notice, dis

Quivering with interest, he read the following dictum of the highest court of the state, penned by its chief justice:

"The plaintiff, with his mother and other children, were inventoried as belonging to the estate of Quevrouze One Poydre, acting as agent for the heirs, made sale of the property, with the exception of the boy Leon. He sold the mother of the plaintiff and her other children to the defendant Quillebert. Leon lumself was expressly exempted from the sale, being then in the keep-ing of one Mrs. Wyley, to whom he had been sent by the expressed wish of Queyrouze. About nine years after the defendant obtained possession of the plaintiff and enjoyed the benefit of his labor until he ran away after the institution of this suit.

"There is testimony in the record to show that Queyrouze and his heirs intended that Leon should be free and some conversations in which he said he was free. The plaintiff, however, never asserted his freedom and never

left the service of the defendant until he absconded after the bringing of this suit. On the contrary, he admitted Le was a slave to a person whom he wished to bargain for him.

"However desirous the heirs of Queyrouze may have been that the plaintiff should become free, their wishes alone could not make him so. This being a matter affecting the public order, it required the action of the public authoutes before it could be brought

"It is apparent that in this controversy it is a matter of no_consequence who is the owner, whether Quillebert or the heirs of Queyrouze. The only question which we can consider is whether the plaintiff had acquired the status of a free person of color prior to the promulgation of the act of 1857. which now prohibits emancipation.

"It is quite clear that the plaintiff has never enjoyed his liberty for one week, much less the space of ten years. He has been all his life under the cor trol of others, who have enjoyed the benefit of his labor. It matters not, so far as this controversy is concerned, whether the defendent Quillebert has acted in good or bad faith or whether he has acted against the wishes of the heirs of Queyrouze. If the plaintiff cannot-show the facts on which the law declares his emancipation or free-

dom, he must fail in his action. "The judgment of the lower court which was in fayor of the plaintiff,

Oakfell with burning eyes read again these words of the chief justice: "It is a matter of no consequence who is owner, whether Quillebert or the helrs of Queyrouze." "It matters not whether the defendant Ouillebert has acted in good or bad faith or whether he acted against the wishes of the beirs of Quey-

Sick at heart, he let fall the paper and lowered his head, murmuring

"He finds his fellow guilty of a skin
Not colored like his own and, having power
To enforce the wrong, for such a worthy cause
Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey "

From his gloomy reflection he was recalled by the voice of Leon at the door, saying

"Mr. Horace, are you sick? Is anything wrong?" "Yes I never was so sick as now, and

something has gone wrong Leon, the supreme court has adjudged you a slave, the slave of Quillebert"
"O merciful God" Leon grouned,

clutching a chair for support 'Save me from that man, Mr Holace, or kill "Save yourself Take a good borse from the stable and fly for your life Rever stop until you are where that

human wolf cannot reach you. The cursed news may not be known to any one else in the narish for two days yet and, if so, you will have that Oakfell start. Take this and go" gave him a sum of money

Some day I will prove I am grateful for all your goodness, sir," said the poor fellow, retreating from the door. Soen the muffled sound of a horse speeding over the dusty road was heard, and eon was again a runaway slave

The newspapers of the city arrived two days later, bringing the intelli-gence of the supreme count's ruling, with editorial remarks commending it as a timely check to abolitionist propa ganda Great was the rejoicing on the highlands The cabarets had a day of business recalling that of the trial. Dede did so thilving a trade that he was put to bed early in the afternoon, leaving the harvest to the madame At night bonnes were lighted, and po nies clattered and flitted across the prairie, their courses indicated by the cracking of pistols and shall cries of "Long live Quillebert" 'Down with

Oakfell" The victor received the congratula tions of his adminers at Dede's with profuse enterprinment of gumbo and rum, but with the tranquillity of a strategist who had foreseen success planned through feigned retreat Pratjean's lips and eyes were beyond con-trol and continued to dance long after the hot rum had stilled his tongue

Oakfell assembled his friends and, used as an .ffective weapon against desired was given. A formal note was received from Pratjean demanding the return to his client Quillebert of the slave Leon, who, the writer said, was harbored by Oakfell. It was consigned to the flames. A little letter came through the local post saying, "I suffer for poor Odette's grief, but more be cause you suffer and through my fault." This was not consigned to the flames.

The result of the litigation was a se vere shock to the young lawyer. His confidence in his fellow men was weakened. He lost respect for authorities. Ambitions seemed but snares to peace of mind. Wrong, chicanery and critel-



"Save me from that man!"

ty appeared essential to success. His brether, upon whom he had lavished so much affection, could not or did not cheer his digoping spirit. The time was sadly-out of joint; the adjustment was that of the powerful. "brief, com-fortable and wrong"

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Christmas — Holiday GIVING!

Is beginning to occupy the minds of almost everyone. Another Holiday season is at hand, bringing with it Christmas duties as well as Christmas cheer. What to give is the all-absorbing thought. There is not a more useful article of one which more good could be derived from than our line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Garments, Furs, Clothing and Gents' Furnishings. We propose to make the same special values over everything. So now is the time to buy Christmas presents at COHEN'S.

Christmas Goods All Over the Store. Do Your Trading Now. This will be

Santa Claus' Headquarters from now on Until Christmas Day Here are a Few of the Many Bargains:

Christmas Sale of

Handkerchiefs

- We have the finest, the largest the neatest line of Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchief.

Ladies' Heinstitched, plain and lace effects, choice..5c

Ladies' fine linen, plain and fancy embiodered

Handkerchiefs, choice10c

Ladies' pure Linen Handkerchief. lace effects and embroidery, choice ... = 15c

Large line Ladies' Pure Linen hemstitched, plain, fancy embroidery and beautiful lace effects, prices 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c

Others in pure linen and silk, selling for 415-25-50c

The above values are all hung up and beautifully displayed so you can easily see at a glance what good values we are offering.

Gloves

ouc Women's all-wool Golf Gloves, pan	Ċ
35c Golf Gloves, all wool for	ėc
thildren sall wool Golf Gloves usually sold for = 0c pair our price25	ic
children's 25c Yam Mittens at a special price- of	e e

Holiday Offerings in

Leather Goods

1 lot 25c leather Pocketbooks for	15c
1 lot attractive and useful Pocketbooks, choice	25c
Chattelaine Bags-rare values of the newest and	L
most popular styles at 25c,	50c



MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Furs

Fur Scarfs in all lengths and all kinds at Special Sale prices

Men's Clothing and Ladies' Cloaks

We are Closing Out. to make room for our Dry Goods and other Lines. The Cold Weather is here, and you have a Rare Chance to get Ladies' Jackets in all the newest styles including the New Monte Carlo Coats and Men's and Children's Suits and Overcoats at Wonderful Bargains.

Hohday Offerings in

Neckwear

Furnishings Dept.

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Men's Hose, in cotton, cashmere and wool
prices
Mea's Dress Shirts 38c to \$1.00
Men's Unetwear
Men's Sweaters50c up
Men's Caps
Men's Plush Caps
For our 75c number.
Our \$1.35 Plush Cap, best thing made, price\$1
A clean line of Men's Soft and Stiff Hats at spec-
ial prices.
Men's Kid and Golf Gloves—price50c
Our Best Kid Gloves

Blankets

200	pair of	Gray	and T	an C	otton	Bla	nke	ts,			
	choice	, per p	oair	· · · · ·					٠	: .	.49

Table Damask

Our 75c quality, limited only one pattern to a customer. This will make a useful present

Ribbons

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go	at, yar	d	· · •	 1c
3-in far	ncy Nec	k Ribbon. 3	vard	 9c

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Call and see us before buying your Christmas Goods of obliging clerks to attend to your wants Christmas week

We are headquarters for everything in this line and will save you money. We will have an extra force Yours very truly.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

THE CASH DRY GOODS STORE.