### DECLARES FOR PRIMARY LAW

DIRECT VOTE FOR NOMINATING A CONGRESSMAN

Meeting Detroit Tuesday Townsend and Committee Favored Plan.

The first district of the state to take up the question of adopting the primary election system under the act passed oy the last legislature will be the second congressional.

Congressman Charles E. Townsend, at a meeting of the congressional committee held at the Wayne hotel Detroit Tuesday aunounced that he is heartily in favor of the adoption of the system in his district.

There are several other congression al aspirants, and that all may have an equal chance, the congressman requested the committee to take up the prelliminary work necessary to bring atomt the change from the convention system to the direct vote of the people

This was agreed to by the com-



CHARLES D. TOWNSEND The drat Congressman to A for the primary law ill bla district

mittee and preparation will be made for eleculating a petition for the necedentry eigentures to bring the question of adopting the system to  $\tilde{a}$ vote at the spring election.

It is certain that the change of system will be made in the whole die rict. Congressman Bwnsend has always been an ardent supporter of the direct nomination system, and Gov. Warner and C. C. Lillie at these Tuesday evening, August 45, there is but little question that the congressional committee will be able to secure the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters, as required.

Townsend there would be several of Wyandotte. Mr. Townsend is naturally the pole horse, and the railroad rate fight gives him plenty of campaign thunder.

W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor will not be a scandidate, and he has announced be will support Mr.

### A Sensible Move.

The consolidation of the Detroit Tribune with the Evening News is the logical sequence of the purchase of the former by the latter four years ago, and the only wonder is that it had not been accomplished sooner. The amalgamation is a very sensible move, and will no doubt meet the approval of all the patrons of both papers.



PEACE TERMS.



### A SAD ACCIDENT

Lady Near Lapeer.

The people of this community were greatly shocked and deeply grieved years. He leaves a son, Willard B. to bear that Mrs. Edgar Cox, wife of of this village, and ared and interest. Mrs. to bear that Are, Roger Vol. Anna Martin The Journal was age Northville's former well known hard-Wellnesday fit the Prealiyterian sictims of the terrible drowning accident at Lake Nippising near Lapeer on Monday, caused by the upsizing of a sailbeat.

MF. Cox brought his bride here at the times of their marriage about three years ago, and although she was not a resident of Northville very long, she won the regard of all who became acquainted with her by her charming manner and her gifts of inful and person. Mr. Cox-has a large circle of friends here who deeply sympathize with him in this his especially terrible affliction.

### BIG DAIRY MEETING

Worden Friday.

Governor Warner and Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner CaC. Lillie addressed a big dairy meeting The primary reform decision of the held at the beautiful farm home of second district congressional com- Mr. Luraway near Worden on Frimittee opens the field for candidates day of last week. I pwards of 206 and dipaness lanterns. A group of and it looks as though liesides Mr. week and the governor rewere present and the governor re- for a family picture, then were other candidates. Among them are met so many prosperous and intell-

> and the talks by both gentlemen were interesting and instructive. Governor Warner brought out the fact that Wisconsin now does a dairy business of \$40,000,000 a year as the outcome of a very small beginning. This result is chiefly due to the efforts of the Dairy and Food department of that state. He showed that Michigan ought to do as well as Wisconsin in a few years as the efforts of the Michigan commission is being directed along those same lines.

### Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Partor.]

on Wednesday, Sept. 6. This conference year is almost ended. It is to thoped the stewards will find enough interested ones to meet all claims for the year.

Quarterly: meeting services next Sunday morning, meeting beginning at nine o'clock with Love Feast. After a short talk by the pastor the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. We are hoping for a large attendance.

On Saturday afternoon and evening the ladies will hold a lawn social at the parsonage grounds. Ice cream and cake will be served to be followed by a musical program. A large attendance is desired.

### Allen, the Stove Man.

prepared to do all kinds of repairng: Stoves, lawn howers, clothes wringers. Castings for All Stoves G. P. ALLEN.

### Death of Daniel Stark.

Daniel B. Stork, an old and respect-Drowning of Former Northville at his home near South Lyon Sun- success. day night. He was 67 years of age and had lived in that vicinity 44 Anna Martin The funeral was held church at South Lyon.

### PLEASANT GATHERING

Of Former Northville Residents in Califòrnia.

west will be of interest to the many Northville friends of the families each. participating:

Hollywood, Cal., surrounded by beautiful flowers and graceful sway thg pepper trees, and filled with the new home of Mrs. Frances Hastings and daughter Ruth.

A merry family party gathered the occasion beings the birthday aunitversaries of Mrs. Hastings and her father, J. R. Nash, and also the opening of the cozy home. The house was like a fairy power with sideration, but hone of 'em includes lits decorations of flowers, greenery for a family picture, then were Adrian Press.

ushered luto the dining room where Sure. And we have meetin the loring hands had loaded the tables markets every day and pail pits ordered the tables markets every day and pail pits other canonates. Among the symmetry in a gathering with good things, and where the whenever we eat peaches and plans. enhanced by the tiny condles on the hims better than any other kind of

At the close of the banquet two large cakes trimmed with candles her father. The merry jests were hushed, for the sight was one long children except Mrs. C.E. Clarkson of Northville, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild, and the daughter with all of her children.

Many letters of congratulation and good-will from old friends in Michlgan and other places were read. The Detroit annual conference will Both Mr. Nash and Mrs. Hastings meet in Detroit Central M. E. church were the recipients of many presents. After having spent a most delightful evening, the guests bade them farewell, hoping for many happy returns of the day.

Those present included J. R. Nash Mrs. Frances Hastings, Miss Ella Nash, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kingswell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and son Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hastings, Miss Ruth Hastlogs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nash Miss Flora Clarkson and brother, and Roy Barrd. M. L. N.

### Pontiac to Have a Fair.

Judging from the way the state fair is being advertised it will be a 10c per lb. in stove. Phone residence from this vicinity will not be entirely disappointed after all.

### THE ARGO MILL PROPERTY SOLD. 2

AMERICAN BELL & FOUNDRY CO. THE PURCHASER.

Will Use It for Power and Storage Purposes.

been owned by the Gillespies since Michigan was admitted into the Union has been sold to the American Bell & Foundry Co. for a consideration of about \$2,000.

The machinery and gas engine will be sold and the building used for storage and the water power utilized in running the American's machine shops and foundry blowers.

### Suburban News.

South Lyon is to have a new coperative creamery. It is butter ecently developed idea but can, no doubt be successfully worked.

The Wayne Review advises people to "clean up their graves" in the local cemetery. The Review evidently has spiritualistic fendencies.

Plymouth is going to observe labor day on September 4 with sports and games. It means a lot of labor for ed resident of Lyon township, died a few people to make the occasion a

> Twenty-nine letters were nd vertised at the Holly post office last week as uncalled for. Must be that the mail business up that way is taking his summer vacation.

> "Now is the time to paint before the files and dust arrive" says an advertisement in last week's Delray Times. The senson must be very backward in Deiray.

An Oxford man has a clock over a century old they is still doing hustness. It has a pendulum wire two The following letter from the far feet long, and although, it never walts, has weights of sixteen polaids

The Filmt woman who made the Nestling among the bills of East fact that her husband a made her wgur his first wife's clothes, the principal count in her recent suit for divorce : would inevitably get dier performe of orange blossoms. Is the decree M it were a matter for a jury and the jurors were women.

> South Lyon is up against the South Lyon is up against the street lighting problem again, as the present contract is nearing expiration and the new one has failed to make good. The committee in charge has several plans under con-

> They are so godly over in North-ville that they buy their village coal from the Sunday Creek Coal Co.— Adrian Press.

color scheme of rad and green was Many of the young ladies even like music.

Fenton's G. A. R. Post has just received into membership Charles were presented to the hostess and Porter, 98 years of age, and claims him as the oldest Grand Army man in Michigan if not in the U.S. And to be remembered; the father of 82 they haven't the least idea of chloroyears with hair white as the fleecy forming him, either, but expect him clouds, surrounded by all of his to be a regular attendant at the meetings. He certainly ought to be well Post ed, anyway.

The Birmingham Eccentric apolo gized last week for fancied short comings by stating that its "15 year-old printers" had gone to Detroit to work at \$20 per week as per the printers strike in that city. Really the Eccentric must have some special methods of training that can pro duce typos of that tende age who can get such wages at the tiven in an emergency.

### Lyceum Theater - Detroit.

There is an abundant promise of hearty and wholesome amusement at the Lyceum next week, when Melville B. Raymond's successful car toon comedy "Buster Brown" will be presented. Everybody knows and David, Mrs. Alfred Graham, Mrs. likes Buster as Richard F. Outcault C. A. Meder, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott has pictured him on the funny pages likes Buster as Richard F. Outcasit of the Detroit Free Press. surrounded with a large and brillantly costumed company, including a chorus of twenty, ballet and beautin! scenery, which is a picture of wealth Am located in Northville and am slim analt if it is held at all. How in color and electrical effects. "Tige," ever Pontlac people promise to have Buster's collaborator, will be there a big fair this fall on the old state in his glory and a new dog suit. fair grounds and therefore the people For the henefit of the children matinees will be given on Monday, Wedneeday, Friday and Saturday.

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# STATE NEWS

THE DETROIT MURDERERS ARE NOW UP FOR TRIAL.

THE SHAMEFUL STORY OF A WOMAN CLEARS UP THE CASE.

THE MEN ARE IDENTIFIED AND THE WOMAN GIVES UP THE DIAMONDS.

The work of securing a jury to try the two men, began Monday morning in the Recorder's Court of Detroit, and Will occupy several days, as all pos-sible-delays will be made by the de-fense; and several panels will be exhausted before twelve men are accepted. The defense will put up a bifter fight against the strong case the police have made.

A Sad Story of Shame.

Taken from the bed where she lay III. Mrs. Katherine Ellison, wife of Byron A. Ellison, of 2919 Vine street, Kansas City, Mo., is found to be the mysterious woman in the Morer murder case at Detroit, who is now field by the officers of that city under the name of "Anna Smith." Mrs. Ellison was found by Lieut. Baker and Delec-tive Downey, of Detroit, who were assisted by Detective Rafferty, of the local bureau. The Ellison home was quiet and gid not presage the storm which was so soon to break. Mrs. Ellison was ill in bed, but when the officers entered, expressed her willing-ness to return with them and tell what she knew of the murder and robwhat she knew-of the murder and rop-berr of Moyer. Her husband, Byron-Ellison, is employed as a stationary engineer in the Thayer building at Minh street and Brondway. Ellison was left in darkness concerning the real import of his wife's last visit to Detroit. He supposed, until Sat-urday afternous he says, that his wife had want to Detroit as a witness we had gone to Detroit as a witness inthe case, because she had tridden on the train on which the robbers left Detroit, and had seen them display the jewelry.
"I am objuzed'" he exclaimed.

"I am addated." he exclaimed.

Mrs. Elison is an years of age. Sigthe Byron Elison was married twee.

y years ago. They have the child,
a daughter nineteen years of age, who s paneary amount a years of age, who is married and Heingrin Denon. Mrs. If Illing is popular with a wide rink of friends.

The diamonds, which the woman but The diamonds, which the weman had her a cally as sing, complete the full ful taken by the robbers with the exception of, two small stones. She fully admits her illicit relation with the maps who gave big diame as Johnson Harry Parker's knowlf by the Kinnas City police to be one tharles Weakly. He is distributed by the Renger City. the is identified by the Kansas City, officers as a young man who has been connected with several of the younger crooks of the city. Wealty lived near the Elisson home, and is supposed to Tip" Sherman. have tallen in with have, fall in the with "Tip" Sherman, have as Harry believed, and been bried away to Detroit, to take his part in the black of crime which Sherman had in wind. The officers say that Sherman and Weakly robbed arounabler of stores in Independence had adding awang oblig vertices specific spring among other articles steading a quantity of hardware. This phun-der, it is chained, was concealed in a test, stolen from Phirmount park and set up on the bank of the Blue river, near Sheffield. While the two were near Sheffeld. While the two were engaged in building a boat for the supposed purpose of taking their booty down the river. Mrs. Edison, it is said, visited them frequently. Before the bost was completed, and, in the absence of the thieres, a gang of hoys stole the tent and most of the hardware. They were seen making away with the touch stolen property and the police were summoned ar-riving at should be same time with Sherman and Weakly, who fied at the officers appearance. This was on July , and was the last time Shermin Weally were seen in the ricinity of Kansas City, the exact date Mrs. Elli-son left for Detroit

son less for Detroit.

Detective Kinney, of Känsäs City, says: "I positively identify this man, giving the name of Johnson as Thomas Sherman, a Missouri ex-convict, and the man claiming to be Harry Parker as Frank Weekly. Both are wanted in Kansas City for bur glary. They were the occupants of a tent on the Blue river, where they secreted goods stolen from Independ-ence stores, and "Kity" Ellison was with them, at least part of the time.

"In searching for the two burgiars I traced Mrs. Ellison to Detroit. I found that she had a private letter box engaged at the Detroit postoffice. where she could receive mail without her relatives knowing of it."

Leslie A. Phillips, a Kalamazeo college student from Lafayette. Li, has been unable to reach his home because of the vellow fever quaranting and has recurred here. He was stop gied in both Arkansas and Texas.

John Farreil, of Stittville, Missaukee county, was convicted of the mur-der of George Temple three years ago and sentenced to Jackson state prison

Lucille Lane, daughter of the presidoni of the Michigan Bugsy Co., and Caroline Healy, a guest from Giacin-nati, walked the entire 25 miles around Gull Lake Friday in six hours.

William Kennedy, a "trusty" at the Jackson prison, was at work during a heavy rain Saturday morning paint-ing the outside of the walls and disappeared. He was missed and lives-ligation was begun in the tenderloin istrict. Kennedy came to the prison

from Cass county in 1901 for ten years for burgiary. Keeper John Boyd had charge of Kennedy. Conrad Ochswald, of Kalamazoo; a deficiencies prevented him from enExting in Uncle Sam's navy. He said he had sailed in several other pavies.

### MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

The trolley road from Lansing to Pine Lake is finished and regular cal service began Sunday. Charles Willmere, a farmer south of

Houghton, has a dog that so far this year has killed two wolves, which net-

Five cases of typhoid have been re-ported in Kalamazoo within the past week, and the health board is looking for the cause. The fire which started in the Cam

byla mine. Negaunce a week ago is now, so far as surface indications show, extinguished. One hundred and eighteen people have died of tuberculosis in Detroit

since April 1, according to the records of the health board.

County Cierk Miners, of St. Joseph, reports, the best Sunday for several weeks, with 13 weedlings and 2 total of about 80 for the past week.

Frank Allcott, a Toledo huerness man camping on the Ai Sable, near Grayling, has been fined \$10 and costs for killing a deer out of season.

The erection of a new church ediffice is proposed by the Baptists of from Mountain. A Catholic church building will shortly be erected at Faithorn.

The board of state auditors will contribute along with the Lansing Business Men's association to a pot for illuminating the capitol dome. Robert Force, while asleep in his carriage, was struck by a Grand

Trunk train, near Okemos. The horse was killed, but Force was unburt. Gov. Warner, who is going to spend week or two with State Chairman Diekema at his Holland home, will ad-

dress a farmers' picule here August Two tramps looted the home Ferdinana Fisher, of Saginaw, while the family was out securing \$150 in cash, two gold watches and two gold

rings. Gen James Carnahan, major general of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pyth ias, died Thursday at his home in Woodruff place after an illness of two

John Swait, the "wild man" frightens women resorters at Long Lake and near lonely farms, has been sentenced to a term in the house of

correction Nelson Hobart, of Galien, is suing Louisa Hobart for divorce. Both are octogenarians. He alleges she constantly insules him in the presence

The first number of a denominationformed to publish it.

country, did a money order business egurepating \$200,647

Mrs. Adriana Bryzes, of Grand Raisols, having waited over 23 years for her husband to put in an appearance, has pelitioned probate court for adinfinistration of his estate.

Joseph Carrington, of Port Hilton. who has been conducting a mortgage loan and collection office, is missing Holders of several hundred dollars of his checks are looking for him.

Down the main street of Newberry walked a big black hear. As usual when we see big game we had no gams bandy. However, a mose was formed. the bear rounded up and killed.

Four fatalities and four accidents, inwhich less sovere injuries were suffered, was the casualty record in Iron county the past week, The quartet of men killed met death in mines

"Cot." Scobel, the fittle son of Alex anger Scobel, of Marlette, was found dead; dragging by the side of a cow-he had started to lead to pasture. He and tied the rope around his waist.

All indications point to a recordbreaking yield of potatoes in the pen-insula this year. The hay crop, now being harvested, is above the average. yield of three tons to the acre is not uncommon.

ine Spanish-American was velerans at Manistique have perfected an or-ganization as a nucleus for a military company. An effort will be made to secure the old opera house for use as an armory

Menzo B. Montney, Co., B, U. S. murines, arrived home after five years service for Uncle Sam. He was greeded at the denot by a crowd of Yale people. Montrey saw service in the Philippines and at Seoul.

The Washienaw county suditors have scaled down doctors' fees by re solving to allow but \$3 a visit to small pox and diphtheria patients and \$2 for other contagious diseases. Each additional patient in a house \$1-

Dr. J. V. Frazier, of Lapeer, has been appointed first lieutepant and as sistant surgeon of the Third regiment. M. N. G. He formerly served as secand lieutenant of the Queen's Own of Canada, is a Toronto university graduate and is a prominent lodge mem-

Death finally relieved the terrible sufferings of 5-year-old Nina Crooks, Muskegon, Sunday morning, Nina was playing with matches Friday when her cress caught fire, and before help reached her, was frightfully burned. Despite her severe injuries, she never

ost consciousness. The jury in the case of Charles dams, charged with shooting James Rowe, in Laurium, at the time of the street railway strike last February, entered the court room Sunday after hours' deliberation, and reac disagreement. The last ballot stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction Adams will ask for a change

of venue for the next tria! Louis A. Coste and J. P. Mabee, representing Canada, and George-Clinton, of Buffalo, representative for the Unit-ed States, are in Sault Ste. Marie to investigate the power of the canals on either side of the river to dete the effect of the use of the water on the lake and river levels.

George Gage had been out of work a long time at Decatar, Ill. when his home and contents, were burned, his German and waable to talk English, wife barely escaping with a tiny babe, was greatly disappointed when his ting the arms. He came to Battle Creek fix months ago and secured work at at Advance Thresher Works. Saturday evening he suddenly dropped

# PEACE NEWS

CZAR'S COUNCIL GETTING WISE VOTE FOR PEACE.

THE GENERALS IN THE FIELD

ARE VERY COCKY FOR A FIGHT. ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL MESSEN-

GER HAS A CONFERENCE

WITH WITTE.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Temps Paris, contradicts the re-norts sent to the London Times and the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger to the efetersourg it was decided not to make further peace concessions. He says that the council on the contrary that the council, on the contrary, pronounced by a small majority for the conclusion of neace and that the emperor has ordered the Russian folestates to make a new proposition relations of the contract of t tive to indemnity:

The correspondent adds that the Russian delegates have received the lelegrams from the generals in the field drains against the conclusion of an unfavorable peace, as the amy feels sure of victory.

The meeting of the peace plenipo-tentiaries which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon was postponed unill Wednesday morning at 9.30 official reason assigned for this change of program was that the secretaries had not yet completed the work of rafing the protecols for submission for the signatures of the plenipolentiaries. This is true, but there is a more patent reason.

potent reason.
Witte had not received the final word from St. Petersburg. It was en-pected Tuesday morning. It did not come, and therefore with Mr. White's authorization. Mr. Plancon, who was hard at work upon the Russian prou-col, went to Mr. Rato, the Japanese secretary, and suggested the postpone ment. Bayon Komura approved and the announcement was issued.

At 1 o'clock; p. m. a personal representative of President Roosevel closeted with Mr. Witte and Baren Rosen. The appointment for the conal school paper printed in the Dutch ference was made through Secretary language will be issued at Holland in Prince. The conference is supposed to Schrömber. A company has been have begun about half-nast 12, ended Price. The conference is supposed to have begun about half-past 12, ended. at 1:10, when Mr. Witte and Byron de-During the year ended July 1 the Rosen entered their animulation and postoffice at Calamet, the increasing returned to the local. The president's of Bouckton, county and the copper pressenger remained behind in the The president's mayat stores building and building wifu. Storetary Peirco. The truescesson for the postponement of the sossion of ho-

conference is now apparent. 2 Although it seems to be houng against hope, there is still aspossible 413. That the emperor will take Presh dent Rousevelt's advice and take the only stop, which the president chines. save the conference from ship-

The president's suggestion is not general and vagge, but congrete. It it is finally rejected at 4s said not to involve a specific answer, but Mr. Wat te is anxious that the emperor shall have full fime to deliberate and the Japanese have no desire to force the They will welcome a few days' delay if the delay keeps the door to paace open.

There is a strong intimation that the Japanese are prepared to make proposition when the conference assembles, but there is nothing to ta-dicate that they greentepared to re-cede on articles 5 or 9. Articles 10 and 11 they might forego, but that would hardly bring peace neaper. Five and nine remain now, as at the beginning, the scemingly lasurmountable obstacle to neace.

Article to of Japan's demands provides that the Russian warships interned in neutral parts shall be furned over to Japan Article 11 calls for over to Japan: the limitation of Russia's naval power in the far east.

While it is impossible to learn the actual contents of the government's communications to Mr. Witte it tan be declared that the requirements of the state make concessions on the questions of indemnity and Sakhalia. as these questions were originally presented by the Japanese, impossible

### ACCEPTED.

Art. I.—Russia's recognition of Ja-pan's "preponderant influence" in Ko-rea with her right to preserve order in the civil administration, give military and fluancial advice to the emperor of Korea, Japan binding herself to serve the territorial integrity of Ko rest and (it is believed), the policy of "open door.

II -Minual obligation to evacu-Arr. III .- Janunese obligations to restore in Manchuria Chinere sovereign-

ty and civil administration.

Art. IV.—Mutual obligation to respect in the inture "the territoria" integrity and administrative entity of China in Manchuria and to maintain the principle of equal opportunity for the industry and commerce of all na-

tions ("open door").

Art VL—The sucrender to Japan of the Russian leases of the Liao Tuns peninsula including Port Arthur, Dalny ad the Blonde and Eliot islands.

Art. YUL.-The limitation of the Chise concessions obtained by Mr. Rothstein; and Prince Uhktonsky in 1896 under which the "cut off" through northern Manchurin was built to con nect the trans-Siberian and the Us-surt railroads so as to provide for the relention of the ownership and opera-tion of the line by the Chinese East ern, but with provision for the even-tual substitution of Chinese impernapolice for Russian "railroad guards."

Art: XII.—The grant to the citizens of Japan of the right to fish in waters of the Russian litteral from Vladivos tok north to the Behring sea

Art. VII.-The surrender to China by arrangement with Japan of the brane of the Chinese Eastern railroad ning south from Harbin to Port Ar thur and New Chwang together with the retrocession of all the privileges obtained under the concession of 1898.

### WANTS A SCRAP. LITTLE CASTRO NEEDS A REAL LATE SPANKING.

Reports have it that Venezuela has placed orders in Europe for torpedo btats, guns and ammunition at the cost of about \$2,500,000, a larger amount than that little South Ameri-can republic has ever expended at one can republic has ever expended at our time for war materials. An American who has just returned from Venezuela is authority for the statement that President Castro recently declared that he was going to fight the Yankees. It is reported that when the Venezuelan chief, executive heard-recently of the appointment by President Roosevelt, of the spontaneous ways to Calcara executive control of the spontaneous control of the sp Judge Win. J. Calhoin as special com-missioner to investigate certain af-fairs at Caracas his anger was great and his language immoderate. He an-nounced that he would not permit the emissary of President Roosevelt to land in Venezuela.

### Sluggers Control.

The Chicago Federation of Labor ejection, held a week ago, has been annulled, the Dold faction ousted and the "Skinny" Madden faction, represcatting the sluggers, installed in office.
Some time between Saturday night and 10 o'clock Sunday strong Taflu-

ence" was brought to bear upon Chas.

J. Dold, the man elected president of
the federation last week. As a result
he failed to appear at the hall. The
Madden force then elected an entirely new set of officers from their own ranks. This means stormy times for Chicago, the calling of many strikes upon the slightest pretext, and, inci-dentally, the disintegration of the federation, as many of the more conser cative unions had given warning that would withdraw if the violent. faction secured control.

### A \$25,000 Cigarette.

Just after work had stopped in the Michigan Washing Machine Co.'s Suc-tory at Muskegon Heights Thursday ory at Muskegon Heights light, a youthful emproye lighted cigaretie aside and it fell into a pile of olled waste. Fire started in 1875 and the new cases of genuine almost instantly and spread rapidly, yellow fever approximating 290 a 50x, White workmen were trying to ex- against less than a dozen-deaths and tinguish the flames a large tank of 60 Tases daily now, there is considnaptha exploded and the flames were scattered throughout the entire secout floor, a hole blown through the. roof and the interior of the factory was a furgace in a moment. All of the workinen escaped, but it was thought for a time that the night watchman had perished and his wife night tried to throw herself into the flaties. He turnest up entingered latin. The fire was not under control until 9 o'clock, and then the main buildings with a large number of washers were destroyed. The loss is \$25,000, partly

### Remarkable Explosion.

A recent fatality at the Ludington mise at Iron Mondofn was one of the most remarkable chronicled in the Lake Superfor mining region. Three men were working at the bottom of the new shaft, which is about 1,000 feet deep. A crew of miners had Just finished drilling ains helps and filling them with dynamits. The three-An-ton Erickson, AVIIIam Anderson and Charles Anderson were connecting the leading wire to the charges of dynamite, preparatory to exploding, when lightning struck the shall house, ran 1,000 feet down the sleet cable attached to the skip, which was rest-ing at the hogtom, and exploded this charges. Erlekson was justantly killed and his companions severely limit.

The mayriage here of Mrs. Mury Bates, widow of John D. Bates, to Capt Henry P. Fitzgerald, until lately a British naval officer, has called attention to the bride's strange career tention to the bride's strange career, a bathrobe and shivered as the chill She came to Boston from Ireland 13 morning air toyed about his bare feet, years ago and became a cook in the Plunging boldly on Mr. Rockefeller She came to Boston from Ireland 13 residence of John D. Bates, who even walked over the grass, apparently not tually married her. When takes died caring who saw him, Possibly he dive years ago he left face a fortune thought that the early hour would preof \$5,000,000.

More Homestead Lands.

The president has modified his proclamation of the 5th instant, withdrawing from entry certain lands in the Uintah Indian reservation, and has restored about \$5,000 acres.

A seventh satellite of Inpiter has been discovered by the astronomers at the Lick observatory.

32 H. Marriman will spend \$10,000,000 in railroad building in Oregon, Washington and Idaho within the next

Secretary Taft and party have arred in the Philippines. They welcomed to Manila with a gorgeous water pageant.

Percy Pembroke, a 16-year-old San Francisco boy, has confessed that he held up, murdered and robbed Thomas a neighbor, all because he wanted a little spending money.

Ten-thousand harvest hands are wanted in the northwest for the wanted in the northwest for the wheat narvest, about to begin. Wages range from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a day, Grand Forks, N. D., wants 3,000; Fargo, 1, 600; and a number of others anywhere from 50 to 1,000.

A flood caused the family of Fnos Adkins, near Ranger, W. Va...to leave their home in the middle of the night. Three children were placed on a horse, but the animal stumbled in the dark

are to be buried together in Manches

When Mrs. Charlotte Fowler's husband died she received a letter of condolence from a stranger in lowa. The writer, who was Henry C. Beards: ley, just 60, explained that years back ley, just 60, explained that years pack the teamsters convention in runagerhe knew her husband, so of course phia, that union books were destroyed the letter was entirely proper. She and changed to prevent prosecutions, acknowledged it and there were more will be the basis of the inquiry. weeks ago and got personally acquainted with the widow and they were married. She is 51 and they are in Hesperia.

sava spotted fever is due to hathing in pulluted waters.

# NEWS

YELLOW JACK SEEMS TO DEFY THE WORK OF CONTROL

SECRETARY SHAW SAYS HE LEAVES THE CABINET FEB-RUARY 1ST.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHAKES UP THINGS IN SEVERAL STATES.

### Fever Spreads.

Despite the confidence of the federal authorities that they have the fever situation practicate under control much alarm was caused when nine more deaths were recorded in New Orleans Monday, with 61 new cases. A panic was caused in police court when an Italian prisoner was found in the dock with a fully developed case of yellow fever. The dock and the cell he had occupied, were thoroughly iumigated.

immigated.

The disease is also spreading considerably outside the city. In Mississippi City, Miss. Miss. Georgia Money, granddaughter of United States Senator Money, has been stricken. As far north as Gregory Mo, three cases have developed among thatlens in a religious camp and one Italians in a railroad camp and one has died.

While the leaders in the fight against yellow fever feel that the against yellow lever feel that line strings is succeeding; beyond their expectations, there is no disposition to full the public lute a false sense of security. With the deaths, however, running into the fitties and rapidly approaching the eighties at this time ered to be every justification for the encouragement which Dr. White aunounces he feels over the situation.

### Shaken Up.

Hlinois was, shaken by an earthquake shortly after 11 o'clock last night, the most severe in recent years. The shock, in the southern part of the state, especially in the region sucrounding East St. Louis, was severe enough to rattle dishes and furniture, cause dogs to bark as if in alarm and cause dogs to bark as it in atarm and children to awaken and cry. House's creaked and in many instances their occupants rushed out in terror, fear-ing that the straining heams and joists would give away. As iar north as Springfield the shock was distinctly felt. Farther north it grew less per-ceptible, until in the region of Chicano it was not noticed.

Not only Illinois, but western Kentucky and parts of Tennessee had in diana were shaken. Messages from the differful towns in those states way that three distinct shocks, in quick succession, were fell. The waves of earth motion seemed to be from east to west.

### John D. on Parade.

Josh D. Ruckefeller has declided to try the Kucipp cure. After science and medicine have failed to restore health, he has turned to pature relief. It was soon after dawn, when the lawn was still wet with dew that Mr. Rockefeller was seen to come from the littehen door of his Forest HilFhome. Around his form he drev vent curious eyes from prying, but he neglected to count on the milkman, the news carrier and a few belated pedestrians, who stopped on their way to witness the spectacle. After half an hour's rigorous exercise Mr. Rocke-feller returned to his room. Beads of perspiration stood on his brow and his face was a ruddy color. He appeared

The bodies of Harris Lindsley, deputy police commissioner of New York, and his fiancee, Evelyn Willing of Chicago, who were killed in an automobile accident in Benninska.

the teamsters convention in Philadel-

Commander-in-Chief John R. King, of inc G. A. R., announces in a general order the appointment of Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, of Ohio, and Mrs. Sarah E appy that they are going to live Fuller and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner, n Hesperia.

of Massachusetts, to be honorary nided
Or. Francis Pounds, of Philadelphia on his staff, at the national encampment to be held next month in Den

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perspiration stood on his brow and his face was a ruddy color. He appeared in excellent spirits and seemed to enjoy the exercise.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw arrived in Detroit via the Grand Trunk Treesday morning and was the guest of William Livingstone.

Secretary Shaw's visit is purely social one, said-Mr. Livingstone, and there is nothing at all significant in it.

"I leave the cabinet on Feb. 1." Said Secretary Shaw, "That, makes for years I have been in.

"I leave the cabinet on Feb. 1." Said Secretary Shaw, "That, makes for years I have been in.

"I never intended to stay so long in the cabinet, but the president wante to stay—well, living is no use taking about that now—I would not say anything about it if I were you."

China Must Stop.

It is reported in Pekin, upon good authority, that the American government Has notified China that all negotiations for a new convention to discuss the Chinese exclusion act will be discontinued until the anti-American by cooft is stopped and has also given to tend that China will be held responsible for any-loss sustained by reason of the boycott. The Chinese authorities state that they take energetic steps to stop everything of an illegal or disconstituted until the anti-American by cooft is stopped and has also given to the boycott. The Chinese authorities state that they take energetic steps to stop everything of an illegal or disconstituted until the anti-American by cooft is stopped and has also given the content of the county of a lifetime. Go and see the old war generals and other offeers point of the boycott.

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Spanish Grandees. The grandees of Spain number out 260. They are titular chamberins of the Sovereign.

Backs Bound in Cloth. Books were not bound in cloth ontil 1823, when an English publisher took up the idea.

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Some men worry because they have no work and some others worry be cause they have.

To the youth in love whose salary is \$6 a week an ice cream sign looks light a zightmare.

### Various Kinds of Ivory

from Africa Yearly for Use in Europe-Large Deposits of Mammoth Tusks.

Ivory is, strictly speaking, obtained only from the tusks of the elephant, the finest of which comes from the coast of Africa. This hard, heavy, fi grained green or guinea lvory teemed for his transparency, and no

cause its light yellow or rale blood lint, -vulike the whiteness of other kinds which becomes yellow, bleaches with age The different species of African elephant supply almost all the ivory used in Europe. Its quantity is enormous. The Eritish importation 1900 was 1,175,000 pounds, which represent 60,000 tusks. One London frint sells 10,000 tusks yearly in billiard balls. Under so heavy a drain the supply must fail, but to fall back upon are remarkable deposits of mammoth tusks which have accumulated on the rivers discharging into the Arctic

Since man began to express him self in art he has made use of ivory Here, however, the term has a wider application. It covers the teeth of the bippopotamus, the long tusks of the of ivories come carving in polished quoises.

deluvian mammoths buried in the earth for thousands of years during which time they have become slowly penetrated with metallic salts, which walrus, and even the single tooth or have given them a peculiar blue color the narwhale. Under the description allowing them to be used as aur

# Silly Old English Custom

Example of the Follies That Pre- junity when the same party was as vailed During the Reign of

Amongst other follies of the days of toast, by way of doing her greater honor, to throw some part of his dress into the fire, an example which his friends were bound to follow by consuming the same article of their appar-

el, whatever it might be.
One of his friends, gerceiving at a tavern dinner that Sir Charles Sedley had on a very rich lace cravat when he named his toast, committed his cravat to the flames as a burnt offering to the temporary divinity, and Sir Charles and the rest of the party were obliged to do the same. The poet bore his loss with great composure, ob-

Charles II-Sir Charles Sed- drinking off a bumper to the health of Nell Gwinne, or some other beauty. of the day, he called the walter, and Charles II., it was the custom when a ordering a tooth draws; into the room, sentleman drank a lady's health as a whom he had previously brought to whom he had previously brought to the tavera for the purpose, made him THE MARKETS.

The rules of goodfellowship, as then in force, clearly, required that every one of the company should have a toold drawn also.

The markets is the part of the company should have a toold drawn also.

The markets.

Detroit—Supply of cattle light, prices at Hamburg, and the elebhant caught from 19 to 15 cents higher for all kines. Stockers and feeders were scarce and 25 to \$15 form with its trunk and hurled him by the control of the contr

enced Friend Got Youth Into you been eating lately-lobster; eh."

of the suburbs near Boston a physi rounger man was the next day alone clam who had a large practice. Dr. X. when a call came for Dr. X. The

horse

not a feel:

Most Serious Trouble.

Mary A. Livermore was fond of

hoally bired a rounger and less ex-perienced man to help him and look

out for the less serious cases. The

voanger man was still a student, and

One day the elder of the two turned

to his subordinate and said: "Henry

you had better come with me to-mer

row. I've got to visit old Mrs. Mar-

shall, and if you get a call from her

later in the week you'll know what to

So together they visited the patient. a sufferer from intestinal trouble.

I Saw a Woman Washing the

The woman of the washtub.

She works till fall of night;
With soap and suds and sods
Her hands are wrinkled white
Her diamonds are the sparkles.
The copper fire supplies,
Her opals are the bubbles.
That, from the suds 2rise.

The woman of the washtub Has lost the chairm of youth; Her hair is rough and houch. Her figure is uncouth; Her temper is like hunder. With no one she agrees—The children of the alley. They cling around her knees.

The woman of the washtub.
She too, lind her romance:
There was a time when lightly.
Her feet flow in the dance.
Her feet were silver swallows.
Her lips were flowers of fire-

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Tears.

Graveclothes of the Dead"-

She Washed Them With Her

Allegory of the

was the companion of Dr. X.

Throughout the literature of suicide one will find that the altitude toward wage-carning and york is a larger factor in shaping notives. The dread of being forced to work after a period of leing forced to work aft

"But how in othe world could you know?" asked the lady in surprise.

"Why, by the shells at the hedside. Stop all food of that description, and

young man responded. He went into the sick room and took the pulse of

with a professional air. What have you been eating? Ah! too much

Very sick, indeed," said Dr. Henry,

"Horse! Forse!" cried the patient;

"I saw the harness on the floor!

"Get out of my house?" cried the old man in a rage. "I sent for a doctor,

Then she=was bright and early, The blossom of desire.

O woman at the washtub.

And do you ever dream
Of all your days gone by in
Your aureole of steam?
From birth till we are dying
You wash your sordid fuds.
O woman of the washtub!
O sister of the sucs!

One night I saw a vision
That filled my soul with dread.
I saw a woman washing.
The grave clothes of the dead.
The dead were all the living.
And dry were lakes and meres;

The woman at the washtub. She washed them with her tears.

Hung forth in proud army—
The banners of all battles
From Cain to judgment day.
And they were stiff with slaughter
And they were stiff with slaughter
And they were red with glory.
And she was washing them.
—Brisbane Bulletin.

Washtub

You'd better change your diet.

the patient, a man.

'what do you mean?".

ONE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

One man was killed and six seriously stag's horn and in bone. The most recommend in a crolley accident between any that the mother of Annie Hyda markable of prehistoric lyones is the St. Johns and Lansing. Sunday even their mother had been a launday. representation of a head and shoulder ing. The St. Johns ball team had been a laundress of an ibex carved in reindeer horn, which is done with so much science and observation, though the work of a bounder of citizens. There were content of Dordogne, that nature that were to bring them back. The and observation, though the work of a about 200 people on the car and trailer popularity, that were to bring them back. The alists are able to assign it to the loex trailer, struck, an obstruction on the control of the Alps father, than that of the line and was detailed. It rain into the click and turned over on its side, pinding about divorcest said little and turned over on its side, pinding about divorcest said little and turned over on its side, pinding about divorcest said little and turned over on its side, pinding about divorcest said little and sumber of the passengers under Johnny to his pa. If either party neath. When it was litted it was found warts to and the other doesn't, the description the largest, for the best and essentially and six application will more than likely be seriously.

most perfect elephant tasks; not necessarily the largest for the best and the seriously the largest for the best and that 13 were hurt, one fatally and six seriously are made from reeth scarcely larger than the balls them seriously injured, died within half an four of being taken out. He was chief teeth. Some of the balls turned from even these are better than others. They are of higher grade the nearer they are to the termination of the nearer they are of higher grade the nearer they are to the termination of the nearer they are to the follow of the officers of steamships tunning to this port are afflicted with nearer they are to the officers of steamships tunning to this port are afflicted with the nearer they are to the follow of the officers of steamships tunning to this port are afflicted with the nearer they are the more seriously injured. Floud are th

The Czar's Manifesto.
The publication of the czar's manifestor creating a consultative national assembly, the first step soward a constitutional and representative governhieur in the history of the empire, was received today with the stolld indiffer-ence characteristic of the Russian peo-ple. While both the reactionaries and ple. White both the reaction is a radicals were prepared in advance to tunity when the same party was as sembled on a subsequent occasion; and drinking off a burney to the kert by the mass of the people.

charged with stealing money from a is the arst time he's struck a real manufacturing concern where he was good cook." nounced insane.

he would have as good a one some "Pationee, gentlemen, nationee; you other time."

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Descended From Washerwaman. It used to be said of Queens Mary

II and Anne of England that they were granddaughters of a washerwom-

granted. But let both want to! Then-

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### It Atoned for Much.

"I don't see how Bilkins can stand that wife of his. She's ugly, humored, and she's his fourth attempt, "anyhow." William D. Moore, of Detroit, who is He's been married four times, but this

Elephant Injures Torturer.

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### That Tree Trimming.

The village council is to be congratulated on the thorough manner in which the tree trimming idea has been carried out and on the general promptness of property lowners in responding to the proclamation, as well as to the already noticeable improvement in the condition of many of the village highways, the recent heavy rains having given Detroit Saturday. immediate opportuniny for testing the effect of less shadow and more sunshine upon them. While in some places the work has perhaps been too strenuously done, and the imposeibility of pleasing everybody once more demonstrated, on the whole the town looks much better, and the health conditions will be greatly enhanced, as it is a fact too well known for dispute that too much shade on a residence is unhealthful and that there is no more deadly for to the countless germs that lie in wait for the buman family than inture's own instrument-the free and blessed sunlight. And, week, apropos of the subject of trimming trees, we would suggest that those in our little park would look better for a touch of it, and that while public attention is turned that way keyeral other things could die done there in the line of Improvement As the Record has previously sug- stay at Petoskey. rested, a fount du could be placed in pince converted, as originally hitended, into a little beauty spon of Mrs. L. A. Benk returned to Jack which the village might well be

### Drownings Appallingly Frequent.

While deaths by drawning are for obvious reasons, it seems as it cidents in Michigan. Nearly every Boell. daily paper has accounts of one or her sister, Mrs. Tuthill, of Owosso fatality is responsible for the appail- noon. ing list of that kind of tragedies. Mrs. W. H. Sauvie and two daugh-The fact is emphasized anew that ters have gone on an every person who can should learn to swim, but even expert swimmers often meet death by the element they are presumed to have conquered. One thing that would materially reduce the list would be the prohibition by law of any person being allowed to take women and children out in these death traps known as small sail boats, besides compelling every one in such treacherous craft to put on a life preserver. before leaving the shore. But even if every human being who gets into any hoat were safeguarded in some ench way, the water would still claimsts victims, either from their own carelessness or some unforeseen combination of circumstances.

A Cheap Job.

According to a newspaper of that town, a Paterson man stabbed his friend for fifteen cents. "Odd way of displaying his friendship." comments the Newark Advertiser, and continues: "Wonder what he would have done to him for a \$5 note. In the newspaper business fast work on a typewriter is prone to make poor

Pearls in Clam Shells. About one mussel in a thousand felds a pearl worth \$100. The averge pearl is worth about \$6. But the daily finds runs from \$2 to \$20. Alhough a farmer many never fire aluable pearl in his clam bed, he gay find enough common, ones to eld him a comfortable sum aside the money received for the

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### NORTHVILLE.

### Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. It you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to 'that effect in the Record I tem Box in the tostoffee.]

Mrs. Katherine Yerkes returned to

Prof. Ferguson is back in town from his vacation.

Mrs. Charles Bloom is spending the week in Detroit.

Miss Lilla Dolph of Detroit is visiting Northville friends.

Mrs. George Baker is visiting her daughter near Sti Johns:

Mis. Andrew Rasch entertained friends from Detroit Monday.

Miss Beatrice Belford of Detroit is the guest of Northville friends.

Miss Luiu Jagger of Jackson vielt-

ed in town Sunday and Monday. William Tafft and family are at Walled Lake for a two weeks outling.

Mrs. Sara Laphani and daughter have been Wyandotte yishtors this

had been visiting Northville friends this week.

Mrs. W. T. Guer and Mrs. Sam at Mult recently.

Mrs. B. C. Webster and daughter Edith left last Friday for a month's

Mr. and Mrs. Inclosion and son of the park at a small expense, and the Rochester were guests at George R. Johnson's last week.

> son Wednesday after a few days Letier with friends here.

Mrs. Fannie White will go to Seville, O. to spond the winter with her niece, Mrs. Will H. Yerkes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gardner hav been spending, as few days with Mr. always many in the summer season, and Mrs. E. A. Shafer at Union Luke Miss Julia Boell of Detroit returned the present summer has seen an home Sunday after a week's visit at annusually large number of such act the home of her brother, Joseph

Mrs. Ella Chaffee of Flymouth and more, and one wonders what strange were Northville callers Monday after-

> among relatives at Fort Huron and London, Canada.: Mrs. Augusta Murdock returned

> from Detroit last week accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Thomas, who returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of

Flint were Northville visitors Sunday at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. Jane Stark weather.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hazen-of Novi alled on Northville friends Monday afternoon on their way home from a week's visit in losco county.

Seward and Garfield Nichols of Detroit have been spending a part of their summer vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nichole.

Mrs. J. B. Sinclair and Miss Addle J. Barnum have returned to their home in New Hudson after a few days visit with Mrs. Pomeroy and other relatives here.

Mrs. George Lawther and daugh ter, Grace and-Mrs. Nellie Colby, all of Chicago and John Roberts of Wixom have been entertained at A. C. Harmon's part of this week.

Rev. Dr. D. H. McPhail of Decker ville was entertained at the home of Mis. J. Boell, one of his former parishoners, last Friday night. He was here to arrange with the Globe Co. Ltd., for seating a new church.

A full line of gloves for all kinds of work-prices right, at Cattermole & Dart's.

It will wash and not rub off This complexion all envy me, It's no secret so I'll tell

Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea. Murdock Bres.

Master Howard Stewart is visiting elatives in Saginaw.

Mrs. Will White and children have returned from Wixom.

Master George Kidd spent Sunday with relatives on Belle Isle. Mrs. W. H. Yerkes of Seville, Ohto,

is visiting Northville friends. Mrs. Frank Tubbs of Neosho, Mo. spent Thursday with Mrs. G. Rayson-

Miss Eaton of Dansville, N. Y., is cisiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Steers. Mrs. Fred Wheeler is entertaining her mother and sister from Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Smith returned ast week from their visit in New York state.

troit is the guest of friends here for September 5th. a lew dave Friends from Detroit were enter-

tained at the Spencer Clark home Sunday and Monday. Mrs. William Harlow and

Floyd of Milford: yisited-friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Jennie and Frances Lawther of Chicago were guests of A. C. Harmon and wife Sunday. 🗼 Miss Mary Freeman accompanied

by her nephew, Eural Clark, leaves today for a few days' visit at Grass Mrs. George Hueston returned Sat-

urday from a week's outing at Crystal lake in the northern part of the state. Mrs. L. A. Clark's mother and

sister who had been visiting her returned to their home at Lipeer the first of the week. Mrs. S. V. Miller of Detroit and

Mrs. Smith of Toledo have been here this week to help care for their father, W. D. Withington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hull of Pueblo, Colo., was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hueston Wed-nesday. Mrs. Hull was formerly Miss Kate Saude.

### Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

"Her First False Step." admittedly me of the best dramas of its class will be the offering at the Whitney Theater next week. The play is in five acts, each one affording apleaded material for the unfolding of the Mrs. Joining Colvin of South Lyon Interesting story. A thrilling climax to the fourth act is the daring resence of a child from a den of African lione. These autorits are the specimens of Wilkinson have been visiting friends the King of Beasts and are introduced in the circus scenes of the play. making one of the most novel incldents ever produced in melodrama Matinees will be given daily except on Wednesday.

### The End She Had in View.

At the opening day of a kindergarlittle, Billie had worn out teachers patience and, being of the old school, she administered the timehonored remedy for naughtfayes. As fate would have it. Hillie belonged to the elect. His mother was a member of the school board, and forthwith bore down upon the school-teacher. Her tones were icy, "Miss Harring-Her tones were icy. ton, I wish some ir formation on this outrageous proceeding. Kindly tell me just what end you had in view in punishing my son." "Mrs. Grant," was the reply. "I had the same end In view that anybody would have in spanking a little boy.

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### Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, laid the peculiar disappearance of his and the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptons, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomach; headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at Hueston Pharmacy Co. and Murdock Bros', drug store; price 25c.

That we are learfully and wonderfully made is borne in upon one after reading such replies as the following in examination papers of a certain school: "The thoracic duct is a tube or canal which equals a goosequill in "The bones which meet at the knee are the shin-bone and the sub-maxillary." "Circulation is a beet that soes all over the hody." "Cause of narrow chesis is most female folks tie in their waists. Delicut people should not eat hot or warm bread; it is apt to give you pastry of the stomach. -Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.

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### **EXCURSIONS** PERE MARQUETTE

Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Sunday, August 27.

Train will leave Northville at 9:32 a. m. Rates: Flint, \$1.00; Saginaw and Bay City, \$1.59. See posters of ask agents for particulars.

### Labor Day Excursion.

Tickets on sale to stations distant not more than 50 miles Monday, September 4th, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, good Mrs. Lucy M. Harrington of De-for return not later than Tuesday,

### To Toronto, Ont.

Canadian National Exhibition; Toronto, Canada, August 28th to September 9th. Tickets on sale Aug. 27th to Sept. 6th, inclusive, good for return until Sept. 12th. One fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

### G. A. R. at Denver.

For the National Encampment G. A. R., at Denver, Colorado, Sept. 4th to 7th inclusive, tickets will be sold Aug. 29th to Sept. 3rd, inclusive, at very low rate for round trip: Good for return Sept. 13th, or limit may be extended to Oct7th if desired. Ask local Pere Marquette agent for information.

### National Fair, Toronto.

For above occasion Pere Marquette genfs will sell round trip excursion round trip. Tickets on sale August 25th to Sentember 9th, good returning until September 12th.

Special excursion on August 29th and September 4th, on which dates the rates are very much lower than the regular rate. For full information ask Pere Marquette agents.

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### G. A. R. Official Route to Denver.

The Wabash Railroad in connecion with the Missouri Pacific Rv. rom Kansas City, and the Denyer & Rio Grande (Scenie Route,) zirom Pueblo, has been selected by the Transportation committee, G. A. R. Department of Michigan, as the Official Route to the National En campment at Denver, Colorado, in September.

Special train will leave Detroit at two o'clock b. m., Grand Rapids at 1:45 p. m., and Chicago at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 2, arriving at Denver early Monday morning. Fare for round trip from Detroit, \$25.45; from Grand Rapids, \$23.60; from Chicago, \$20:00; corresponding low rates from ail points in Michigan.

Limit September 12, but for afty cents fee, tickets will be made good to return until October 7.

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### Ways of Providence

"De Lawd sends de rain on de just en de unjust." says a colored philosopher. "but it's seldom he sends enough ter sweep de unjust fum de face er de earth."-Atlanta-Constitution.

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It costs 25c. a can and saves ter times its price in profit.

PITTERUEG, KAS., Manch 25, 1904. have been using your Black-Draught ock and Poultry Medicine on my ock for some time. I have used all nds of stock food but I have found at yours in the best for my purpose,

Dahomy Sweet Potato. A new variety of sweet potato having great economic value has been acof Bordeaux. It is a native of Da-homy and very prolific. The leaves the paint can be used as a sub- formerly were. stilute for spinach, and the tubers, containing a higher percentage of su gar than beets, are fine flavored and nate exceptionally good food for live

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### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

nto Mrs. Fannie White's house.

Will Sleator has a position as teacher of mathematics in the school at Bessemer.

Several Northville people took advantage of the excursion rates to pigeous. go to Lunsing Monday.

W. D= Withington is much worse again, and grave doubts are enter-

tained as to his recovery. Mrs. Cloud McClelland is recovering from her attack of typhold lever, but

ber daughter still continues very ill. The Methodist people have extended a call to their pustor, Rev. W. G. Stephens, to remain with them

another year. Harry German and family will nove here from Carleton in the near. future and occupy their house on Dunlap street.

B. G. Webster has secured a pension of \$12-per month for Mrs. Emma. Moore of Novi; also accrued pension due at her husband's death...

The W. R. C. of this place will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. clated by Bealtown residents. Gibbs in Farmington this Friday afternoon. The ladies will take the :30 car.

News comes from Los Angeles, Cal. that Miss Flora Clarkson has been very seriously sick with typhoid fever; but is now getting well as rapidly as possible.

The ladies of the Baptist church will have a bake sale in the Whipple store Saturday. They will have on hand an unusually large line of baked goods and also cottage cheese.

The 22nd Michigan Infantry, which big time. has a numbers of members in North ville and vicinity, held its thirty eighth annual reunion at Ann Arboi on Wednesday. The veterans were hanquetted by the citizens, and given as enjoyable a time as possible.

The annual picule of the Northville Woman's club held last Friday ofter noon on the Hutton-White lawns she an interesting day and that was largely attended and very pleasant. The weather was ideal, the location admirable and the supper, as usual, most delicious.

People who want to see the partial cellipse of the sun which is schelipled for next Wednesday morning will have to "dig out" about 430 or 5300 o'clock as the solar-lunar act will be all over With helore elx. togget to have your smoked glasses

known breeder of fast horses, has three fast ones on the Pontiac race course which Rob. Thomas is "work ng out" in fine shape. One of the treen ones is already able to show a 20 clip∄ and will be able to take part in the races at the Pontiac fair-

Prof. Fred Quigley, a former wellnown Northvillian, has recently listinguished himself at Walled Lake, where he is camping, by alaughtering. counts of lusty "saugers" possessed of an aggregate of sixteen rattles. Fred was considerably rattled, of course, but still lives to tell the tail.

occusionally, but is has been left for uttered the one word, "Stopped." our well known townsmen, Fred refused to produce water, he put a step ladder down and descended through the limited opening into the dark depths to investigate the expected leak in the supposed nearly empty cistern. A huge splash fold the rest of the story, as the investigator suddenly found himself floundering in five feet of water, with a life raft in ladder shape floating beside him. It is supposed that soap and towels were at once lowered and the job finished up in a proper manner.

The fact that although our village has officially adopted standard time the municipal lights still go out at the same old time, not only provokes some outside merriment at our exnense, but increases the former inconvenience to people who come in on the late cars, since the latter are run on standard time, as they should

be. Instead of being turned off at il o'clock as at present, the lights certainly ought to be on until 12:30 at least. The additional expense would not be enough to be noticeable. Practically, in relation to the climated in the experimental gardens railway time tables, patrons of the cars are now deprived of the lights half of an hour earlier than they

### Way Down

Prices on summer goods, stly nets, etc. at Cattermole & Dart's.

Dear Gus:-I have solved the moth-

Will Becker is raising a fine crop of weet potaroes.

> The Methodist ladies will hold a pake sale on Saturday, Sept. 2, at Mrs. Price's store.

Christian Science service Sunday Mrs. Conl tant Simmons is moving hall. Subject: "Man." All are cordially invited.

M. F. Stanley has purchased the Dubuar flats and will fit the building ed in the manufacture is called over into a pigeonry and go exten-

Catholic services will be held in Chadwick's hall Sunday morning at 7:15, standard time. Services earlier on account of DP&N electric changing time.

The Northville Gun club is to give a Merchandise and Sweepstakes Shoot here on Wednesday, August 30, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp. There will be ten events.

One important result of the recent shade tree crusade is the fact that the street lamps are now visible in many places where before only a few rags could be seen by a person lirectly under the light.

One of the most convenient improvements that has been made in our village in a long time is the ement walk on church street and Beal avenue. It is greatly appre.

Harry Simmons of Lansing, whose four year old daughter was killed and her mother perhaps fatally burned by a gasoline explosion in their home Tuesday morning, is a nephew of Mrs. A. K. Dolph of this

Fourteen jolly Woodmen formed the party that went a fishin' to White lake Monday. They returned Tuesday night with all the fish and fish stories they could carry, together with the report of a great

There will be a bare ball tournanent here on Labor Day: under the management of Harry German, the well known league pitcher. There will be one game in the morning and two in the afternoon and the Northville feam will be patched up with outside talent. German says it will Northville people will enjoy it.

### Ladies!

You are cordially invited to inspect air new line of Fail Skirts, Black Philadelphia Uniteila. Spun Glass Petticoats. Her Ladyship Corsets. Come early and secure l first choice. Мив. Рисси.

Lessons in plano and organ given by Frank Stephene, beginning Sept. 1. Ed. Starkweather, Northville's wel For particulars apply personally.

AT THE LAST MOMENT.

Thoughts of Great Men Immediately Preceding Dissolution.

There are few sayings of great men half so interesting as the words they utter before the curtain is rung down for the last time. What, for instance, could be sweet-

er then this picture, of the last moments of John Richard Green, the historian? He had sruken the last sentences of tender farewell and gratitude to those around his led, and then, placing his forefreer on his Nearly everybody takes a hath stooming outs to the coctor

Phelps' closing words were the most Van Sickie, to start a new fashion in dramatic he had spoken on any stage. hat line. His cistern pump having He was playing Wolsey in 'Henry villed to produce water, he put a VIII.' and had just spoken the line "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness," when he staggered and was led off the boards which he was never to tread again.

Many of the kings of the earth have never been nobler than in the concluding moment of their lives. Richard I, just as he was breathing his last, said to Bertrand de Gourdon whose arrow had killed him, "Youth, I forgive you," and then turning to his attendants he said. "Take off his chains, give him a hundred shillings and let him go."

Old Excuse is Rejected. A married Italian couple who left

their lodgings at Avellino without paying their rent because they thought the house was haunted have been fined \$100. The judge ruled that modern science does not recognize the existence of ghosts.

MAKING OF BOOUS PEARLS.

Most Extensively imitated of All the Among all precious stones few are

so extensively imitated as the pearl: The real article is a silvery white, morning at 10:00 o'clock in Library iridescent gem, extracted from the hall. Subject: "Man." All are corporated oyster. The scrutne pearl is really an untructified egg of the oyster. Its initation is arrived at by chemical process. The liquid employover into a pigeonty and go extensence corient. The base of this slifely into the raising of homing compound is prepared by throwing inwater of ammonia the brilliant scales of a small river find called the

> The scales are first carefully washed and put to soak in water, when the pearlylike film falls away and forms sediment at the bottom of the yes sel. This sediment is worth to the manufacturer \$25 an ounce.

White wax of mucliage or gum arabic forms part of the mixture proper for the more important and expensive imitations, such as those made to imithe crare oriental pearls which fetch fabulous prices.

The emerald is another stone which is cleverly imitated. A perfect emerald-is the rarest stone in the world, though the trade ranks it after the ruby and the diamond. The best emeralds come from Peru, the imitations from France, and a few from Birming. ham. The real article becomes electric by friction and herein lies the cifference between it and the imitation.

### MAKING OF CHURCH BELLS.

Philadelphia Founder Explains Some

of the Methods. of the Methods.
"No filver is used in church bells,"
said the bellfounder. "People claim
there is, but I have assayed many an old bell that came here to be broken up and never an ounce of silver did

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"We fit the core over the core, and into the space between the spired metal is run. When the metal has hardened and cooled the tell is fin-

ished, save for its clapper. "To fure bells it is pecessary to chip little pieces out of them. Our bell tuner is a good musician? He has

NO RIME FOR THEM.

Words in the Language to Be Avoided

The amateur poet scratched his

"It must be somewhere," he musmured, "but where is it?"
"Where is what?" asked his friend.

"Wby, I'm writing a verse and want a rime, but I can't find it. want a rime for the word, 'twelfth.'"
"Good reason," replied his friend,

"there's no such rime in the English language. That isn't the only unrimed According to Tom Head there are just a score of them, aithough he forgot to helude that word. His list includes blige, chimner, coif, crimson culm; cusp, fugue, gutt, have, kiln microcosm, month, mouth (verb), oblige, rhomb, scarce, scarf, silver widow, and window. Some of these words may be rimed by two others combined, such as did, oh, for widow but none can be rimed with another single word."

A One-Sided Game.

This life's a game of chance, they say;
The saw's more sad than witty,
The public gathers round to play.
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—Washington Star.

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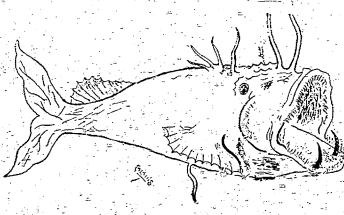
Baled bay per ton = \$10.

Baled straw per ton = \$5.

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One of the White lake fish the Northville Woodmen went after Tuesday Tom Murdock and Beach Northrop raw it and by the aid of twelve other Neighbors came very near catching it. Garibaldi's Dying Fancy.

A curious fancy possessed Garibaldi just before he oled. Two birds came flying to his wincow and alighted on the sill, and to Garbaldi they appeared like the spirits of his two dead children. "They have come," he said, tenderly, "to see their father die. kind to them and feed them when I'm cone." Thomas Carlyle's death was not easier or happier than his life. and at the last he remarked, pathetically: "Is it not strange that these people should have chosen the very claest man in all Britain to make suffer in this way?"

Dumb Creatures Honored.

India is not the only oriental counry in which animals are regarded as sacred. In almost all eastern lands save those which are tightly in the grip of Islam certain cumb creatures are the objects of reverence or of superstition if not of actual worship. Siam's sacred white elephant—a cur-lous superstition grafted upon a de-bused form of Buddhism—is the bestknown example, but dozens of others could be given.

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CHAPTER XX.-Continued. So good a fortune from so wise a Soothsayer deserves this!"

And she kissed the Chancellor frankly on the mouth.

"I care for nothing now-I have got-ten my will!" said the Princes Margaret, nodding her head to the Father as he went out.

For the golden lamp was burning itself out, and without in the dark the Alla said "Hush!" like a mother who soothes her children to sleep.

### CHAPTER XXI.

### A Perilous Honeymoon.

Never was day so largely and glo-pusly blue since Courtland was a repusly city as the first morning of the married life of Maurice and Margaret von Lyrar, Coupt and Countess von Loen: The summer floods had subsided, and the tawny dye had clean gone out of the Alla, which was now as clear as aquamarine, and laved rather than freited the dark green piles of the

The Princesses (so they said without) were more than ever inseparable They were constantly talking confilentially together, for all the world like schoolgiris with a secret.

There is something toward. day," said a decent widow woman who lived in the Konigstrasse to her neigh-"My son, who as you know is a chorister, is gone to practice the Wedding Hymn at the cathedral. I am going thither to get a good place. I will not miss it, whatever it is. Perhaps they are going to make the ncess Joan do penance for he fault, in a white sheer with a candle in her hand a yard long! That would be rare sport. I would not miss it for so much as four farillings!"

And the chorister's mother hobbled of, telling everybody she net the And so in half an hour the news had spread all over the city, and there hegan to be malings quite a respectable crowd in the Doni Platz of Courtland.

It was half past eleven when the archers of the guard appeared at the entrance of the square which leads from the palace. Behind them, rank upon rank could be seen the tances of the wild Cossacks of Prince Ivan's escort who had remained behind when the Muscovite army went back to the Russian plains. Their dusky gong's hair tents, which has long covered the hanks of the Alfa, had now been struck and were laded upon baggage harses und aumpter mateu.

Meanwhile, in the river palor of the Summer Palace, the two Princesses were talking together even as the peaple had said. The Princess Margaret sat on a low stool, leaning her chow on her companion's knee. And though she somethics looked away, it was not for long, and Maurice, meeting her ever-recurrent gaze, found that a new thing had come into her eyes.

Presently a low tapping was heard at the inner door, from which a passage communicated with the rooms of the Princess Margaret. The Sparhawk would have risen, for the moment forgetful of his discuise. But with a slight Pressure of her arm upon his knee the Princess restrained

"Enter!" she called aloud in her clear, imperious voice.

Thora entered hurriedly and, closing the door behind her she stood with the latch in her hand. "My Princess" she said in a voice that was little more than a whisper "I have heard ill news. They are making the catheoral ready for a wedding. The Cossacks have struck their tents. I think a plot is on foot to marry you this day



"What shall we do? I had counted on this one day." to Prince Ivan, and to carry you off

with him to Moscow."

The Sparhawk sprang to his feet and laid his hand on the place where his sword-hilt should have been. "Never," he cried; "it is impossible!

The Princess is-" He was about to add, "She is mar-

ried aiready," but with a quick gesture of warning Margaret stopped him. Who told you this?" she queried irning again to Thora of Bornholm. Johannes Rode of the Prince' dard told me a moment ago," she an-wered. "He has just returned from

the Muscovite camp." Libank you, Thora-I shall not for fails faithfulness," said Margaret.

"Now, you have my leave to go! The Princess spoke calmly, and to the ear even a little cololy.

The door closed upon the Swedish maiden. Margaret and Maurice turned to each other with ore pregnant instinct and took hands

"Already!" said Margaret faintly, going back into the woman; "they miglit have left us alone a little longer. How shall we meet this? What shall we do? I had counted on this one day."

'Margaret," answered the Sparhawk impulsively, "this shall not dauge us. We would have told your brother Louis ore day. We will tell him now. Duchess Joan is safe out of his reach. Kernsberg is revictualed, the Musco vite army returned. There is no need to keep up the masquerade any longer. Whatever may come of it, let us go to your brother. That will end it swiftly, at all events." The Princess put away his restraining clasp and

came closer to him.
"No-no," she cried; ='you' must not. You do not know my brother. He is wholly under the influence of Ivan of Muscovy. Louis would slay you for having cheated him of his bride-Ivan for having forestalled him with me."

"But you cannot marry Ivan. That were an outrage against the laws of God and Man!"

"Marry Ivan:" she cried, to the full as impulsively as her lover, not though they set ravens to pick the live flesh of my bones! But yet the thought of torfure and death for you -that I cannot abide. We must con-tinue to deceive them. Let me think! -let me think it

Hastily she barred the door which led out upon the corridor. Then taking Maurice's hand back more she led him over to the window, from which she could see the green Alla cuiting its way through the city bounds and presently escaping into the yet green-

er corn lands on its way to the sea.
"It is for this one day's delay that so must plan. To-night we will certainly escape. I can trust certain of those of my liquischold. I have tried them before. Maurice, you must be taken iff-lie down on this couch away from the light. There is a rumor of the Black Death in the city-we must hulld on They say an Astrakhan trader is ifead of it already. For one day we may stave off with this. It is poor heat we can do. Lie down, I will call Thora. She is staunch and fully to be trusted."

The Princess Margaret went to the luner, door and clapped her hands sharply.

The fuir-haired Swedish maiden came running to her. She had been waiting on such a signal.

"Thora," said her mistress in a quick whisper, "we must put off this marriage. I would sconer dle than marry You have that drug you spoke of that which gives the appearance of sickness unto death without the realliy. The Lady Juan and the III, very III You understand, we must deceive even the Prince's physicians."

The girl nodded with quick understanding, and, turning, she sped away up the inner stairs to her own sleeping chamber, the key of which (as was the custom in Courtland) she cartied in her pecket. This will also keep you from being

suspected—as in public places you would have been," whispered Margaret to her young husband. "What Thora thinks or knows does not matter. I can trust Thora with my life-nay, with what is far more, with yours."

A light tap and the girl re-entered, a tall phia? in her hand. With-s look at her mistress to obtain permission, she went to the couch upon which the Sparnawk had lain down. Then with deft hand she opened the bottle, and pouring a little of the colorless liquid into a cup she gave it him to drink. In a few minutes a sickly pallor overspread Maurice von Lynar's His eyes appeared injected the lips paled to a grey white, beads of perspiration stood on the forehead and his whole countenance took on the hue and expression of mortal sick

"Now," said Thora, when she had finished, "will the noble lady deign to swallow one of these pellicles, and in ten minutes not a leech in the country will be able to pronounce that she is not suffering from a dangerous dis-

ease.' "You are sure, Thora," said the Princess Margaret almost fiercely. laying her hand on the tirewoman's wrist, "that there is no harm in all this? Remember, on your life be it!" turned with the little silver box in her

"Danger there is, dear mistress," she said softly, "but not, I think, so great danger as we are already in. But I will prove my honesty-

She took first a little of the liquid, and immediately after swallowed one of the white peliticles she had given

to Maurice. "It will be as well," she said: "when the Prince's wiseacre physicians come, that they should find another sicken ng of the same disease.

Thora of Bornholm passed about the

couch and took up a waiting-main's station some way behind.

"All is ready," she said softly.

"We will forestall them," answered the Princess. "Thora send and bid Prince Louis-come hither quickly."

shali I also ask him to send hither his most skilled doctors of heal-

means "peace."

ing? added the girl 'I will despatch Johannes Rode. He will go ouickly and answer as I bid him with discretion and without asking questions."

and with the noiseless tread peculiar to most blonde women of large physique, Thora disappeared through the private door by which she had en

The Princess Margaret kneeled down by the couch and looked into the face of the Sparhawk. Even she who had seen the wonder was amazed and almost frightened by the ghastly effect the drug had wrought in such

"You are sure that you do not feel well?" she said, with tremulous anxiety in her voice.

reassuringly up at her.

and unlocked the main door.

"We will be ready for them," she 



You are sure, Thora," said the Frincass Margaret, almost fiercely, "that there is no harm in this?"

again by the hud-head. There was no sound in the room as the youthful hushand and wife thus waited their fate hand in hand, save guly the soft con- land so low and wet. converse, and from without the deeper note of the Alla sapping the Palace

The Princes of Courtland and Musterrace which looks over the rosegarden of the palace of Courtland down upon the blue sea Diain of the Baltic. now stretching blue black from verge to verge under the imminent sun of ed-

Louis was saying, in a tone at once crop, to say nothing of a profit. The appenling and childishly aggressive; uscless expenses on the farm are an "you would leave me in the hour of other source of loss. It is easy to need. Yes would take away from me my sister Margaret, who alone has influence with the Princess, my wife!"

"But you do not fry to court the lady with any proper ferror, chjected Ivan, half humoring and half irritating his companion; "you observe none of the rules. Speak her soft, praise her eyelashes—surely they are worthy of all praise; give her a pet lamb for a playmate. Feed her with conserves of honey and spice. Surely such comfits would mollify even Joan of the Sword Hand!" "Tush!-you flout me, Ivan-even

you. Everyone despises me sincesince she flouted me. The woman is a tigress, i tell you. Every time she

### (To be continued.)

Alfonso and the Anarchist.

Still a stream of anecdotes from Paris about King Alfonso. He is said to have a prejudice against asses: and when his automobile ran over a Spanish ass near San Sebastian the other day he compensated the owner liber ally, and then remarked, "I wish there vere no asses in my dominions." San Sebastian he went into a tobac conist's shop to buy cigarettes. There was another customer in the shop, who seemed anxious to escape observation. The king looked at him and thought his features familiar, then remembered a portrait of one of the Spanish anarchists arrested after the bomb explosion in Paris. "I see, said the anable morarch, with laugh, "you are one of the anarchists arrested by mistake. You had nothing to do with the affair, of course this? Remember, on your life be it!" It was some other fellow. Well, well, The placed. flaxen-haired woman the police will make their little bluinders sometimes!"-London Chronicle

> One Way He Might Find Him. One of the policemen who stand on downtown corners says that a countryman approached him and said:

"I'm lookin' for my cousin. Thought rhaps you cud tell me where to find him. I don't know where he lives or what he does." "What's his name?" asked the po

liceman. "Smith." 'Stand over there on the corner

and holler 'Smith.'' said the officer.
"Maybo he'll be in the crowd that
answers."—Kansas City Times.

Princess Peace. Princess Irene, wife of Prince Henry of Prussia, was christened as a child at the close of the war in 1866. Irene

### Useless Work and Useless Expense

Every effort a farmer puts forth

osts money and every piece of work

Next to indolence the per-

performed on the farm should return

orming of useless labor most results in unprofitable farming. The writer miles of the best farming land of the United States. From the car winof are sure that you are perfectly real and other crops. Most of these risk said, with tremulous anxional fields were well kept, and the crops. dow he saw innumerable fields of ce growing in them were luxuriant. But The Sparhawk smiled and nocded every once in awhile would be seen reassuringly up at her.

"Never better," he said. My by weeds. This was particularly true nerves are iron, my muscles steel: I of some of the corn fields, in which feel as if, for my Margarets sake, I weeds made a better showing than could vanquish an army single-hand the corn. The labor expended on these fields had been useless. The The Princess rose from her place ground had been plowed, harrowed Then the labor and the seed sown. "All must appear as though we grew up in mullitudes. The corn o motive for concealment." - plants had been dwarfed, and it was , had apparently stopped and the weeds now too late to attempt to clean out the offending herbage. Through, the lack of proper attention at the proper time, the first labors had been rendered useless. This is a very easy mistake to make on a large farm, espe-cially in a good growing season. Here is where the strength of the intellect of the farmer must come in. He must be able to figure out in advance how much land he can take care of after it is planted. To plant more than he can care for is to do work that will not return him a penny. In addition to the fields that had been taken up by weeds were seen a number of fields where the ground was so wet that the crop had not been able ache and other Eldrey Troubles." to make a growth. One field comprised at least twenty acres of land. and was low and flat. It had been Kicher Pills cure it promptly and per-planted with corn, and the corn plants manently and prevent, it developing were but a few inches high, and many of them were renow, showing the Bright's Disease, presence of too much water. Beside the field was a long strip of land that had not been planted, as it was evidently too wet to be plowed. Water was standing on it. The observer could not help wondering why the whole field had not been left in the same condition as the unplowed strip. It would at least have provided some pasturage, even if of inferior quality. Perhaps alsike clover would have grown there. It was certain that the corn plant could not prosper on tinuous sibilance of their whispered harrow such a plece of lend meant n great deal of labor expended. Tile drainage would have improved it hat then the water level would have been too high to give the best of results. ovy, juseparable as the Princesses, if the land was to be plowed at all were on the pleasant, creeper-shaded the crop put in should have been one that would stand a large amount of water about its roots. It was plain that the efforts put forth in the preparation and seeding were largely wast-The farmer had sunk more money in those efforts than he could possi-

"You would desert me, Ivan," Prince bly take out of the field in the corn money lying in the bank, but it is quite another thing to get money out of the enterprises: A man before making large expenditures in a certain direction should study over the whole subject with which he is about to form a contact. Even though the project be a laudable one, it may not be suited to all localities. The writer has in mind a certain section of country well adapted to the growing of winter apples, but where the people have made little advance in the facilities for marketing the apples. Orchards have been purin there and the Last year the apple crop of that secion was large, but the farmers could get nothing for them: Within two weeks they have been taking the rot-ting apples out of their cellars and dumping them in the fields. farmer told the writer that he had got ahead of the other fellows, for he had been feeding his apples to his farm stock while the apples were still sound and good. Yet we know that it is not profitable to feed sound apples to farm stock, though that disposition is better than leaving them in the cellars to rot. A man is hardly justified in producing any kind of farm produce till he has made certain that he can get the produce to a market that is not overstocked.—Farmers' Review.

Eggs That Wont Roll Off. "By far the commonest birds on the rocks are the California murres. They est up and down the sides of the cliff, wherever the ragged rock furnishes a footing. There is not the least sign of a nest, but the single egg is deposited wherever there is a niche to keep it from dropping into the sea. The peculiar top-shape of the murre's egg is a unique device to keep it from rolling. The practical value of this can be seen every day on the sloping ledges. We tried several experiments with these eggs, and found they were of such taper that not one rolled over the edge. When they were started down grade, they did not roll straight, but swung around like a top and came to a standstill four or five inches down. The eggs were tough-shelled, and a sharp push sent one nly about nine inches before whitled around on its vertical axis. July Country Calendar.

In growing very perishable fruits ike strawberries the producer comes into competition with only a limited area of country, but the grower of long-keeping fruits, like winter appies, must meet the competition of the world.

### READ ON OLD TOMBSTONES.

Two Quaint Inscriptions That Gave Strong Testimony.

I was a visitor to the West cometery in Litchfield a few days ago (where my bones will ultimately rest, unless I am unfortunately drowned at sea), and after inspecting the tombstones of anwas interested in reading the inscriptions on some others, to wit:
"Here lies the body of Mary, wife of Dr. John Buel, Esq. She died Nov. 4th. 1768, act. 94, having had 13 children, 101 grandchildren, 274 great-grandchildren, 22 great-great-grandchildren-total 410; 336 survive her. Another: "Sacred to the memory of Inestinable worth of Univalled Excellence & Virtue, Mrs. Rachel, wife of Jerome B. Woodruff, daughter of Norman & Lois Barber, whose etherial parts became a scraph May 24, 1835, in the 22 y'r of her age."-Correspondence in Hardford Courant.

### An Independent Poet.

"I'll make enough cotton to pay for my new book of poems," says the Sweet Singer of southwest Georgia, 'and I'll not care a bale o' hay what the critics may say of it-so there: -Atlanta Constitution.

### The Reason Why.

Drummond, Wis.,=Aug. 21st (Spenal)—Whole families in Bayfield cial) Whole families in Bayfield County are singing the praises of Bodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given in experiences such as that of Mr. T. T. Wold, a well-known. citizen here.

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### Origin of Common Words.

"Spliter" la h less attractive word "spinner," but it is really tho same. "Splither," the earlier form the word, stood for "spinther," meaning spinner-the disappearance of the before the "th' - biging compossated for by the lengthening of the vowel, just as "tooth" really represents "tooth". There was once in use another word for the creature, that was ugly enough in meaning, aftercop," which appears in "Wycliffe's bible. It signifies "poison-binch" and is still used in the north of England and in Antrim, Ireland, as an uncomplinentary term for a shrowish perother source of loss. It is easy to son. From "attercop," from a sin-enter on new projects, where there is that use of "cop" or "cob," a bunch, to mean a spider, comes !cobweb."

An Eccentric Bequest. The eccentric bequest is alway. with us, and it could be wished that the desires of testators were never more awkwardly recherche than those of the unmarried sister of condition that she allows her father to smoke all the cigars and wear all the fancy waistcoats he desires. It should be possible to construct upon the basis of this bequest a character sketch in outline of the old gentleman whose The taste for benefit is so sought. crops are beginning to materialize. fancy waistcoats is of rare occurrence in those of advanced years. Macaular about custome during an exceedingly ill-dressed life. It does not seem, however, to be an infallible sign of great mental powers.

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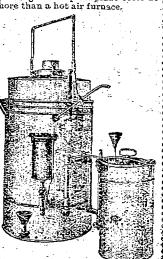
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ernment, the work performed by the carriers is one of the most important features of the system. In the carrier service of the world there are employed many unique methods, and the costumes worn, devices employed and the practices relating to mail delivery obtaining in the various countries are of no little interest. If all the men who are engaged in carrying the mails for Uncle Sam alone were assembled in one place it would be a multitude distinctly notable for picturesqueness and variety. Included in this vast army of United States mail carriers there would be the Indian and his dog sledge, the nour rider of the far west, the raral mail carrier, the native Porto Rican and the native Filipino in their quaint costumes, the gray-uniformed carrier of the cities, the native Hawaiian, and the list might be carried on still further. But the costumes of carriers employed by some other governments are even more picturesque and diversified.

Decidedly unique in comparison with the carrier system obtaining in Camdian and United States cities is the method of delivering letters in the Congo district. Africa. The Congo letter carrier is a negro of duriest hie. His inform, if such scanty active could be so called, consists of only a breech clout, with no shops or lut. not even a neelitle to accommany this single and singular article of wearing apparel. The ghony-hued and meagerly clad carrier fastens the letter ha is given to deliver to the end of a staff, and holding this in one hand high above his head, he starts on a run For the plantation of the person to whom the letter is addressed.

Over sands and wastes, through streams and jungles, for miles and miles in some instances, the flects forced Congo postman speeds onward to his destination, running full to the door of the plantation house and knocking with the batt of his spear, unless previously intercepted. Having delivered the letter, the carrier's day's work is finished in the event he has made a long trip, and after resting a while and partaking of food, he starts leisurely on his return to the posteffice, to repeat the performance to some other part of the country.

A Veritable Santa Claus.

There is a vast difference between, the cestume of the Congo carrier and basket with wooden bottom and ild in the porthern part of Russia in winter. The latter wears heavy felt boots, and, over his heavy blue uniform, a thick fur overcoat; with cap of the same material. He loads his mail sacks, together with snow shoes and other equipment needed in traveling in that cold clime, on a low sleigh usually drawn by dogs. Occasionally, however, the north Russian postman is a veritable Santa Claus, for in some instances he drives a team of reindeers, and the frost on his long beard and the snow on his overcoat complete his resemblance to the be-nevolent old man that fills the minds of the children at Yuletide. Through the snow and ice the Russian carrier drives his load of mail freight for days and days, storoing at the small postoffices and at farm houses on the way to deliver his cargo of missives

Warlike in appearance and resembling more a cavalryman in the army than a bearer of peaceful messages is the Swedish mounted carrier. He wears a dark blue uniform with long frock coat ornamented with brass but tons, while on his head is a peaked cap, on the front of which is pinned a small plated crown and bugle device Over his shoulders he wears a heavy leather cape. About his waist is buckled a belt, from which a sword is suspended, and in a holster on one side of his saddle is a revolver of large caliber, while on the other is a sugle with which to announce his arrival at the farm houses. In addi tion to a black leather mail bag, the wedish mounted carrier also takes with him a postmarking outfit and acts as a postmaster for the families giong his route. The Swedish city carrier wears the same blue uniform, with Prince Albert coat and white collar and tie. He also carries a black

leather bag. The French System.

The French city postman's uniformis of the severe military type, dark blue in color. It consists of a short trons of the carrier's arrival. The ago.

pended at his waist from a strap about the postman's neck is a wooden box bound with leather resembling the out-fit of a jewelry peddler on the streets of our American cities. In this box the postman carries his letters and telegrams, calling out the addresses on the missives as he nears the houses whose numbers correspond with the addresses on the letters. The box is also supplied with an ink well and pens, and the lid form a sort of portable writing table on which the recipient signs for the telegrams which are delivered along with the letter mail. Even in the streets of Paris these mail boxes are carried, and in the residence section of that capital the custom still obtains of crying the address on the letter as the carrier nears the house.

in the lowlands and marshes of France the postmen traverse the ountry on stills, courrying their mail acks over their shoulders.

The Egyptian letter carrier is an odd-looking individual. He wears & loose-fitting robe reaching almost to the bottom of his wide, bagzy trousers, On his head is a turban of soft white material. The letters are concealed in the folds of his robo. Celerity and haste are not characteristics of the Egyptian postman. He ambles leisurely along on his route in the discharge of life duties, stopping frequently to poke his head in the open window of come house to chat with the inmate. When he has finished his conversation it probably occurs to him that he has a letter about his person for some member of the household, and just before he leaves he fishes out the missive and delivers it with an air of condescension.

There is a canfel post in Egypt for the delivery of mail to the far inland communities. The mounted postman dresses the same as the footman and carries his mail in a small carvas

Japanese Postman's Dual Office.

A novel contrivance is employed by the Japanese vural carrier for transporling the mail. This consists of a yoke about four feet long, suspended from either end of which is a sort of that of the postman who delivers mail and sides and ends of netting made in the porthern part of Russia in wind of heavy cord. The carrier places this curious yoke across his shoulders and delivers his mail on foot, usually running the entire length of the route.

The uniform of the Japanese carrier comprises loose coat and trousers of light-blue material, a light cape-wholly impervious to water, and a flat sur shade for a hat. In conveying the mail to communities far inland, the carriers employ small hand carts with shafts, the carriers being obliged to perform the double duty and a postman. In the cities of Japan the mail is carried in small canvas

. The costume of the rural carrier in parts of India is similar to that work by the Congo carrier, merely a cloth about his loins. The Indian postmar carries a long-handled spear across his shoulder with the mail sack tied to the staff. Near the point of the spear are four or five bells which are supposed to announce the approach of the mail man.

When the streams are flooded the rural postman in India floats down the stream astrice a log, steering it into the bank at various points, while he disembarks to deliver mail to the houses along the way. There is also a camel post in India, the carriers being attired with a scantiness similar to the foot postmen.

The town postman in India is a distinguished-looking in dividual and he struts about with a dignity sufficient for an office of much greater impor-tance. He wears a white linen suit, the coat cut long, while on his head rests a red turban. In most of the large cities of India the carriers wear the usual English uniform:

Australian mail carriers are garbed in pale green uniforms with a red girdie about the waist. The mounted carriers wear long green coats, high riding boots, and strapped to the saddle is a brace of pistols for protection, and a bugle with which to inform the pa-

CHINESE POSTVAN. mounted carriers are usually accom-

panied by several fierce-looking dogs as a still-further means of protecting

nated by the Chinese government for its carrier service. One of the intersting features of the mail delivery in Harper's Weekly. China is the packet boat service. Along small streams in thickly populated partions of that country a special mult boats plys back and forta along the streams, the carriers leaving the best to deliver the mali to the houses on the route.-Montreal Herald.

An Effective Sample.

A clergyman was very fond of a particularly hot brand of plekies, and fluding great diffigulty in procuring the same at hotels when travelling, always when dining at a restaurant with this sat down at the same table, and with an American accent presently asked case but other ills. the minister to pass the pickies. The minister, who enjoyed the joke, politely passed the bottle, and in a few minutes had the satisfaction of seeing the ing for breath. "I guess," said the latter, "that you

ire a parson." Yes, my friend, I am," replied the

minister.

Yankee. "Yes, sir; I preach twice a week

eternal punishment," returned the min stowed on a bride:

"I thought so," rejoined the Yan-ee, but you are the first of your class I ever met who carried samples." -Tattler.

Georgia Negress Abroad.

A Georgia negress, Miss Burroughes. made an agress at Hyde Park London ecently, at one of the meetings of the Baptist, world's congress. She attracted considerable attention by some of her quaint expressions. Among her oratorical gems were the following:

"I'ts useless to telegraph to heaven for cart loads of blessings, and then not to be on the wharf to unload them when they arrive.". "The church at my home where I

belong is so small that you have to go out to turn around, but it makes Baptists, all the same.'

"At a revival meeting down in Georgia so much noise was made that to tell the pastor next time that so much noise was quite unnecessary. Have you not heard, he said, how the beautiful temple of Sciomon was built without noise? Yes, boss, replied Mary, I know, but we ain't near of all. ready to build our temple; we're just blasting the rock. That's the reason of the noise." Philadelphia Record.

Demand for Hay's Novel.

to the authorship of "The Breadwinners," now generally conceded to have mand for the famous novel in the public libraries of the country. The demand is probably equal to that the book little short of thirty years

INDIAN LEGEND ABOUT BIRDS. Believe the Great Spirit Made Them From Falling Leaves.

An indian story that has been hand ed down and is still believed by many Indian tribes is one about the transformation of leaves into birds. Long ears ago when the world was young the Great Spirit went about the earth making it beautiful. Wherever his feet touched the ground lovely trees and howers sprang up. All summer the trees wore their short green dresses. The leaves were very bappy and they sang their sweet songs to the breeze as it passed them.

One day the wind told them the time would soon come when they would have to fall from the trees and would have to fall from the trees and die. This made the leaves feel very bad, but they tried to be bright and to make the mother trees unhappy. But at last the time came and they let go of the twice and branches and flut tered to the ground. They lay perfectly quiet, not able to move except as the wind would lift them.

as the wind would lift them.

The Great Spirit saw them and thought they were so lovely that he did not want to see them die, bût live destructive work. and be beautiful forever, so he gave to each bright leaf a pair of wings and power to fly. Then he called them his "birds." From the red and brown leaves of the call came the robins, and yellow birds from the yellow willow leaves, and from bright maple leaves he made the reduirds, the brown leaves became wrens sparrows and other brown birds. This is why the birds love the trees and always go to them to baild their nests and look for food and shade.-Kansas City Journal.

### READY WITH HIS EXCUSE.

Clerk Justified Mean Trick by Scriptural Quotation.

A certain tailor of very strict principles was in the habit of excusing the faults of his assistants only if they could justify themselves by Scripture. One day a woman entered his shop and asked to see some material but refused to buy it because it was too cheap. After showing her some other goods, the assistant brought back the same material, this time asking a higher price, whereupon the customer bought it. Afterward, the proprietor, who had witnessed the transaction, anical by several herce-looking dogs was had whatesen the transaction, reproved his assistant severely. The he pogethan and the mail he carries.

No regular uniform has been destablishment, replied, "Oh, it's according to Scriptore all right. She was a stranger and I took her in."-

### Charming Away Rheumatism,

Chronic rheumatism is a disease of advancing life; its aches and pains the sweethart of Namon Fernandez, are most weating; it crippies so many of Madrid. They shall not call you of one friends that it is not surprising a bar," said Ferenadez, and shal her people who begin to feel its grip are dead ncople who begin to feet its grip are ready to try anything and everything for its arrest. A stolen potato worn in the left-hand pocket is a very widely employed charm for this pair pose in England. It is one which of fers many points of interest to the following student. It is of great ancarried a bottle with him. One day tignity, dating from the time or the Romans and before. In those days a rickles in from of him, a stranger certain root was carried by such as were anxious to avoid not only dis-

### Coin for the Bride.

In Holland when a girl is betrothed, Yankee watering at the eyes and gasp it is the custom to place a money hox. often in the form of a china pig, which must be broken before its can be taken out, on the half table for some other conspicuous place, and every one who calls is expected to "I suppose you preach?" asked the drop & coin into it, which goes to help in farnishing the young comple's house. If the sum put in is a large usually," said the minister.

"Do you ever preach about hell it with the name of the giver written on it. It is really a more sensible fire?" inquired the Yankee.

"Yes; I sometimes consider it my duty to remind my congregation of mass of often useless presents is be

### Italy Is Beggars' Paradise.

Italy seems to be a paradise for clever and unscrupulous beggars, for it was in that country that Tori, who died a few years ago, reaped his rich harvest of charitable doles at last the beggar died his sordic rooms were found to be treasure houses of silver and gold and securi-She at ties. When they had been thoroughly ransacked the spoil amounted to re less than 2,000,000 francs, all of which went to two nephews of Tori. who were in a deplorable condition of poverty and to whom the old man would not give a crust of bread during his life.

### "Pirates" and "Adventurers."

"Pirate" is a Greek word, coming directly from "Peirates," which means, etymologically, "one who tries" or "atthe neighbors were somewhat an tempts—in other words, an adren-noved. One man asked his cook, turer. "Adventurer," too, is a word Mary who was present at the meeting, that has lost respectability, but not so far as "pirate," which acquired its special sense at least 2,000 years ago. "Peirates" and the Latin "pirata" known only in this sense. Cicero defines the pirate as the common enemy

The Raven in Felklore.

R. Boswell Smith, an Englishman. has recently made an exhaustive study of the place of the raven in folklore Since the death of Secretary Hay in religious legends and in literature, the renewal of the old controvers as it is a curious commentary on the people of some Christian nations that they should hold the raven in abhor been his work, has caused a great de rence when the legends, and in some cases the authentic histories of the church, tell them that the bird which they shun was the companion of a cozwhich greeted the first appearance of en or so saints and martyrs who gained rather than lost in sanctity from the companionship.

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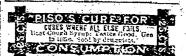


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# Lyers | Neighborhood news.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

E. Wells of Detroit spent Senday n town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiles visited Nevl friends Sunday.

Mrs. Cloves: Steele has returned to er home near Detroit. Miss Ethel Tremper has returned

to her home at Pontiaca. Cloves Steele of Detroit spent

Sunday in Farmington. Mrs. Bell of Fremont, O. has been

isiting Farmington friends. Mrs. C. M. Button of Pontjac is laiting Parinington friends.

The Methodist Sunday school will pienic at Belle Isle next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wixom of Southfield were in town Sunday.

Miss Lucile Power of Detro itis visiting her aunt. Mrs. McDermott. Mrs. Sadie Francis Kles of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. Josephine Francis for a few days recently:

### NOVI NEWS.

Miss Margaret West is visiting in

Miss Susie Dandison spent Monday

Miss Hortense Selden returned from Detroit Tuesday Mrs. Jay Hammond spent Tuesday

vitti Mrs: John Green. -Mrs. O. Munro is entertaining bea

dater, Miss Lilling George

W. Contes was a Letroit visitor last Saturday and Sunday." About 55 from here went to Lan-

sing on the excursion Menday. Mrs. Ford of Monroe is Visiting her

daughter, Mrs. W. Woodworthe . Miss Linua Watts is with her slater. Frances, who is ill at the home

of H. Hulstead. "Mrs. Seymour Brown entertained

Mrs. Trayoner and children of Lietroit this week and last. John Leavenworth and family and

Bert Clark and family of Northyllie are encumped at the lake. On Friday of last, week the Taylor

and Woodruff families shad their family picule at Walled lake. The Farmers' club will meet at

Frank Rice's next Thursday, August 31. Come and have a good time? Ambrose Everett, whe and daughter Gertie from near South Lyon

iamily Sanday. P. J. Taylor and wife entertained Dr. Banks of Detroit, Charlle Miller of Lausing and Grandma Taylor of Walled Lake over Sunday.

were guests of George Dandison and

Mrs. E. . R. Batherick and her mother. Mrs. Clark returned to their home in Akron, O. after spending several weeks with Mrs. 1. Bather-

Ur. and Mrs. A. Holcomb have been entertaining Mr. Reed and family of Juda's Corners for the past lew days, and on Monday all spent the day at the home of Key, and Mrs. DuPuis at Commerce:

### WIXOM NEWS.

Miss Allie Wixom returned Monday rom her New Hampshire visit.

Frank Madison is spending the week with friends at Lake Odessa.

Mrs. Salem Stowe spent part of last week with relatives at White lake.

M.S. Pratt and family are enteraining his brother, Judson of Lansing. There were 31 tickets sold here

Monday for the Agricultural college The Wixom boys will play ball

with the Northville Righ School team Saturday. Horace Wilcox of Charlotte was

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Noble, last week. John Gallagher and family of Pontlac are visiting his parents,

Dennis Gallagher and wife. Mrs. Ed. Banfield of New Hudson and the Misses Sloan of Northville spent Saturday with Mrs. J. H.

Luther Farnham, wife and granddaughter of Grand Rapids are visiting Mrs. Farnham's mother, Mrs. Noble, on their way home from Pennsylvania where they had been

Abrams.

to visit Mr. Farnham's brother and

visiting ber sons. Albert and Salem and families.

John Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Colby spent part of the week

in Northville and Ann Arbor. The Sunday school will hold its annual picule at the club house grounds at Walled lake Friday.

Wm. Merithew and daughter, Mrs. Stevens attended the soldlers re union at Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mrs. Delwyn Fuller and daughters Ethel and Lyla spent part of the week with Mrs. Eatharine Fuller

### LIVONIA NEWS.

liarry Peck is spending the week at Whitmore Lake.

Grace Peck of Detroit Is visiting her grandmother this week.

Will Garchow lost a con Sunday making the second one this year.

Mrs. Cort is entertaining her granddaughter from Clärkston this week. Miles Loomis of Ypsilanti called off Center Triends during the past week.

Mrs. Asa Lyon of Plymouth is visiting her parents at the Center for a few days.

Threshing muchines are wanted at every place at once now as the recent rains have about ruined the

### GILT EDGE NEWS.

Cloy Appling of Bell Branch is d-iting Clara Similions.

R. Kahrl and family are entertain ing relatives from Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Smith of Buttle Creek spent a few days this week at F. C. Bradley's.

A number from here attended the Supervisors' plente at Orchard Lake Wednesday. Gladys Smith of Farmington and

Marcia Hoar of Ypsilanti spent Wednesday with Maybelle Bradiey. Mr. and Mrs. Millard and children

and Mr. and Mrs. Apling and children of Belle Branch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baruum and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Parmenter of Northville were Gilt Edge visitors Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Bradley entertained the following ladies at Inncheon in honor of her 37th birthday-Monday: Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. Mosher, Mrs. J. Thayer, Mrs. C. Osmus and Mrs. W. Smith of Farm-

The Woman's Long Good By.

When a man wants to say good by to another man with whom he has been spending an hour or so he just grabs his hat, shakes the other fellow's hand, says "so long" or "see you later" and is off. But a woman, having said good-by in the parlor, stops at least seven times between there and the vestibule and makes a final stand on the stoop to talk it all over once more. It would be better for men if they would cultivate more leisurely habits in their daily intercourse with one another, which they would be moved to do if they more seculously observed the lack of precipitancy characterizing the association of women with their own kind-Brooklyn Eagle:

### DOING THEIR DUTY.

SCORES OF NORTHVILLE READERS ARE LEARNING THE DUTY OF THE KIDNEYS. To filter the blood is the kidneys

duty.

When they fall to do this the kidneys are sick. Backache and many kidney ills fol-

Urinary trouble, diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all. Northville people endorse our claim. Mrs. Henry Garfield, of 62 Randolph treet, Northville, says: "I suffered street. Northville, says: 'I suffered for a long time from pain in the back and loins, some times exceedingly severe. At different times I tried medi-cines which were recommended to me, but got little or no benefit from them. Noticing Doan's Kidner Pills endorsed by so many people 1 concluded to try them, and got a box at Murdock Bros drug store. They turned out exactly as represented. They gave me perfect relief in a very short time. I cannot

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Lucifer mayed one bonn of God.

After his tall, as it's own to held:
So I a gave him a mire in Heaven's sidh
Little the gift that He gave wasgold.

and Luciter wrought with the russed Till he fashfoned it wondrous foir, and then

then the price on the precious store.

And the price was the block and tears of men.

sister whom he had not seen in 42 Elood and tearst and the price was raid.

Rears.

Mrs. S. Stowe from Canada is me!"

Mrs. S. Stowe from Canada is me!" So he offered the earth with its golden

hearti And the seas with their fleets from pole, to pole; And they looked with lust on the world, wide mart, And said in their hearts—Te is worth the souli

And kings were they, and they ruled right

well.
Gorgeously sped their sovereign day.
But Luc'er hath their souls in Hell.
And air gold and their empires—
where are they?
Charles Hamilton Musgrove in The
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A family must never move except in the light or increase of the moon. This will secure prosperity and in-crease of possessions.

### Public Is, Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of the great medicinal tonic. Electric Bitters. for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Wälters, of 540 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrocked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from useless doctors drugs, that I could not east doctors drugs, that I common team Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters I obtained relief, and in a short time, I was entirely exact." Guaranteed at Haedon Pharmacy Co. and Murdock Evos." drug giore: price

### Sam Holder Had the Judge

Sam Holder, whom every one Middlesex and Worcester countihall or street will readily recall, dorecently at a ripe old age. He for! elder press, and was once arresus for soiling hard older. He wassinkey nefern-dadge Joella -of-Hadaon----when his case came up the judge nicks ed him if he sold elder. Holder, who spale rapidly, and was ant to elip ic words, replied: I do; you've been there yourself

If you are troubled with dizzy spells.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache. Indicestion, constitution, thollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well, if it falls get year money back. That's fall, 35 cents.

From the Hebrew.

Greek forms of Hebrew words have supplied names for millions of persons now living. Names directly from the Geek are comparatively scarce, the Greeks bore names that frequently in the object that a copy that religious or political meanings. Demosthenes, for example, means "people-strong" Erastus, "beloved," is pless formidable. Children in the great days of Greece were frequently allegar to the color of heart in the great days of Greece were frequently allegar to the poblished three successing in the Northwille Ready, a newspectation of the color of the color, and the formation of the matter of the color of the color, and the fall of the Probate that the fill of the color great days of Greece were frequently named after father or grandfather, but each had to be satisfied with a single

### Beware of Cintments for Catarrh tha

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how much he chafged. "Fifty cents onch, and extra for gas," said the deutist. "All right," said the suffering man."

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It is nedered that the influence the day of September next, at ten o'clock in the lorencom, et 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 bearing. In the Northylle Record, a newspaper printed and effectivity of Wayne.

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