ANOTHER FACTORY FOR NORTHVILLE

WILL MANUFACTURE LACTALBU-MIN AND OTHER THINGS.

Will Be Ready for Business about October First

Through the efforts of Governor Warner and T. G. Richardson a new industry is secured for Northville and as it comes without asking any concessions it is all the more appreciatable:

The new concern is the Ramage Technical company and will manufacture an infants food, (Lactalbumin) sugar of milk and some other scientfic products. The Ramage company is capitalized for \$40,000 and \$10,000 or more will be put into the Northville plant. The new building is alread under way on the land leased of the Richardson Warner condensery plant and it is expected it will be in operation by Getober 1st

The product of the factory will be manufactured from whey and milk furnished from the Warner cheese factories and will be a great benefit to the farmers from the fact that a higher price will in consequence be paid for milk.

The concern is financed by such Fred D (Hinchman of Detroit. Dr веств аввигей

Northville is to be congratulated again and no Pttle credit is due Mesers Richardson and Warner for

WOOD DEAL

Yesterday.

The suit of R R McKahan va Frank Shafer for alleged appropriation of ten dollars' worth of wood yesterday, with an array of legal troit each got 14 out of 13. was tried in Judge Gurr's court talent engaged that seemed some what out of proportion to the amount involved Judge Webster and City Attorney Yerkes appeared for the complainant and Judge Van 14 out of 15 Wile of Detroit and Corporation Great credit is due our business Wife of Detroit and computation that the contributed no less than five dozen cakes bought of the gaker the defendant. The trouble grew to merchandise prizes, and it is this all went into the Waters. Forout of a deal between McKahan and spirit that makes these meetings Shaler by which the latter became possible and that has given Northof timber which had been bought among the lovers of one of the replevined by Mr. McKahan.

The trial occupied nearry all the afternoon and the jugy reached at con after six verduct of not guiity o'clock, having been out about

A GOOD LEAD NOW.



Wheat: "If I don't get a puncture I'll beat 'em all out yet!"

NORTHVILLE GUY CLUB

until vesterday afternoon so that it basket is only possible to mention a few Ties a of the most important points, and who are on a vacation and are tired renders

Makes Business in Justice Court Dr. Henry made a record of 25

In event No 7, M le Stanley made 15 straight, and in several others

13 out of 15 In event 8, Dr. Henry, tworge Stanley, Marks and Wood of De

In No 10 Marks was high man with 20 straight, and also in No 11

with 14 out of 15 In No. 12, George Stanley and with

Allen, the Stoye Man.

Positively the Last.

A well known Northville young lady was inspired by a little article moneyed men as George Avery and Had Great Shoot Here Last Week that appeared in the Record a short The Northville Gun club s bine rock time ago, to get on the following. men in this country and with such shoot last week was well attended men behind the concern its success and a great Success. The "report" contributions of a state of the concern its success.

Messrs incumined and the matter those which will interpst Northville of Bail and tenuls take a Daly fishing Twenty-five of them waylalds place trip to Yerkes Lake and usually Co modal shoot, George Stanley that continually Dart through the an unlinky day for the Kidds as they presented their victim with a Richard's son, who always Steers the bont was unable to go So the four went sione and chose a little skill, just the proper condition to most the Wood of which was about gone to Delsay, but Sump thing told them everybody had a spanking good to go ahead so they set out, but as time none of them could Roe they soon eapsized and out went lack's son, Stephens son. Wils son and Thomps son and their ten bottles of Porter, a peck of peaches which they had bought of Gardner, all the leggs that they expected to Try and tunately the water was shallow so they could Waid but they feared they shaler by which the actor became possible her well deserved reputation would Moyer in the Sands near the of timber which had been bought among the lovers of one of the shore. They thought they would be others besides new-paper lolks as if and cut by the former, who accused cleanest of out door sports. A num switt enough to escape the owner of the Pontiac Medical society - place previously cut, and which was later present from various places in the Beach eyeing them in a very sports where angus kar to tread. shore. They thought they would be Savage manner Heat once informed them that they would have to bear the expense or breaking the boat as he shouldn't Barrett. And when Am located in Northville and am they said they had no money he prepared to do all kinds of repair- went off in a Hun and brought back Show Girl," will be seen at the Hotse Brushes-20c and 25c goods ng. Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes an officer who said he had the Power Lyceum next week, with matinees on Horse Brushes—20c and 25c goods and 25c goods at 25c good didn't settle They tried to Ward cord of exquisite colors, fascinating their Coates, which they did, and he all sorts. enveloped and crowned then told them to Chase themselves with a wealth of young, bewritching Carr coming, and they weren't good Walkers, they borrowed some wheels gladly escaped over the Hills past ganger to take well. the village of Stark and back to town as Brown as berries, feeling rather Green and chagrined but Fuller of disappointment for the loss of their dinner. They all declare they don t want any Moore outlags

Cards of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who assisted us during our pereavement by the death of our dear mother.

MR AND MRS. F. B. MACOMBER.

We heartfly thank our friends who kindly assisted us during our bereavement, also the choir and those who brought flowers.

LOUIE MILLER. AUGUST MILLER.

Go to Aid, Lepers.

Three sisters of charity sailed from Vancouver, B C., by the steamship Empress of India recently to spend their lives in the leper colony at Kumamtu, Japan, where there are 490

Suburban News.

An Oxford man has petitioned for a divorce because his wife threw him out doors. She was probably mad all the way threw.

Plymouth has some prospects of securing a stationery factory. It is to be hoped that it will prove to he a stationary thing, even if it is all on

The Holly Herald is five years old. The proprietor, Mr. Haas, announced at the start that he would put out a good paper and the general verdict is that he Haas.

The woods have been full of life insurance agents the past week or two.—Rochester Era.

The lifers must have met with a very inhospitable reception of they wouldn't have taken to the woods

A man_over in Livingston county drives a team consisting of two ozen and a horse. The bovines wear lits same's the equine. Gee! but that's a funny combination! Haw! Haw!

A new partner has been taken into the Holly Advertiser's business. One of the publishers has married a school ma'am. The paper appears to be very much set up ever since.

Miss Measles is a Troy young lady who visited in Pontiac last week There isn't the slightest doubt that she is catching, but if she were imprisioned in a roung man a arms he must expect that she would break

Plymouth's once famous familing mill factory has been torn down to make room for something else Half a century ago the concern used to do a thriving business, but now days all the fauning is done by the threshing machines and the base ball enthusiaats 🕳

South Lyon folks are nothing It not considerate and also calculating able citizen one night last week on the occusion of his 38th bigthday and after each of the twenty-five had administered thirty eight whenche ake rocking thair with a big soft enshion on it to course he was in thoroughly appreciate the gift, and

Sh! Keep still Musta't mention the name of a Pontiar doctor even in your sleep, much less in a paper 1 you do the uniucky practitioner will be dragged before a dread tribunnl of his peers and be compelled to prove that he didn't influence you to do it, or else be everlastingly disgraced Notwithsranding the fact that it is composed or men who had to have at least a normal quantity of brains to be eligion, ...
others besides new-paper tolks as if
the Pontlac Medical society a place
the Pontlac might be one of those
was teal to field.

_ Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

B C. Whitney's production of be quite so Rasch they would pawn lighting, delightful fur and revelry of home and not take any Knapps on feminine loveliness. The attraction the road either. As there was no abounds with refined and clever specialties. The production is new and the music bright and snappy. of Gibson the Barber and thought Most of the songs have a large chorus they would Wheeler home. They backing, which lends the necessary

Whitney's Gpera House-Detroit.

The return of Chas. L. Blaney's play, "The Child Slaves of New York" which was one of the most pleasing attractions at the Whithey last season, will be at that theater all next week. Since last seen in this city Mr. Bloney has added many new and interesting features As a play it is decidedly original, as the story begins with the rise of the curtain on the prologues, and the auditor is unable to form a conclusion, as to the ultimate outcome until the curtain falls on the start ling climax of the last act, a climax so thrillingly sensational and nerve tingling that it invariably sweeps the audience off its feet in a frenzy of excitement. Matinees daily except on Wednesday.

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Pansy prand, per can	. 200		
Columbus Flag per can	ICC		
Columbus Flag, per can	111		
tingles Spring per can 14C; 2-Cans lot	250		
Alaska Spring, per can	250		
Export, per can 3 for	- ,-		

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STATE NEWS

OVER A SCORE PERISHED IN THE GREAT GALE ON SUPERIOR

LIVES LOST WITHIN EIGHTEEN HOURS WHILE ON PLEASURE BENT.

MRS. NIND, "THE LITTLE BISHOP," PERISHES IN A BURN-ING HOTEL.

More than a score of lives were lost and property valued at half a million del'ars was destroyed in a furious storm that swept over Lake Superior from Friday night to Sunday night, according to reports received. gale was the most destructive to lake shipping that has been experienced in many years. Besides the wreck of the steamer Sevona, which broke in two on Sand Island reef, seven of the crew, including the captain, losing their lives, the barge Pretoria, of Bay City, Mich carrying a crew of ten men, sank, five sailors drowning. The new steel steamer Stackhouse arrived at the Soo on her first tip with her the Soo on her first tip with her hatch covers so badly sprung that water poured continually into the hold. One of the crew was washed overboard. The whaleback steamer Samuel Vathor else her before the coverboard. overboard The whaleback steamer Samuel Mather also lost one of is crew overboard. The monetary loss of the Sevona is \$170,000, while that of the Pretoria is \$150,000.

The Pretoria, bound from Allouez to South Change with a cargo of the pretoria to the p

South, Chicago with a cargo of iron fre in tow of the steamer Venezuela, sank off Outer Island in the Apostle group Saturday morning Capt Smart and ten sailors put off from the vessel a small boat, and started for land,

twenty miles awy.

After fighting through the terrific sea until late in the afternoon the boat. was capsized and all were thrown into the water Capt Smarr and four of the mon manged to keep affoat and tight 'as boat again but the other fixe saviors were overcome by the

The deal are: Henry Schwab, engineer, At I Lindoff Is ac Veyer, Al fred Pelerson, and the colored cook, who shoped at Dulch

Detroit Homes Desolate.

Seron rooms people drowned authin Cighbeen here, the two scridents but! thirty redes spart is a second that such crief to every heart. Monday might been bound the five it old son Attorney lames H. Ponnel, of De of Attorney lames. H. Pound, of the frold, and two glaf companions were but by the capalizing of a camon must allow Belle. He bridge. The glafs were Lucy Valoucy, 968, Madray Av. the, De'roil, and Florence Weldon, of Martin afreel Springwells This acci-Mattin afreed Springwells this accident can almost as an entry of the dent can almost as an entry of the drowning disperse may lashing of the just he fore midnight Sunday. The fight flow of some curtains on Chrin Smith's launch he aspar's from the engine caused a panic among forty passen gets, and four threw themselves to a waters grave to be a up the flames. St. Detroit homes are left in despair, four daughters and two soms hence. four daughters and two sons be-The ober boy, August Megg. lived in Cleveland.
Theses two tatalities have set many

thinding of the dangers of emecing and present day imperiections in gaso

Mrs Nind Burned to Death.

Mrs Mary C Nind, of Detroit, called in loving respect the little bishop" by thousands of Methodisis all over the United States, perished Saturiay in a hotel fire in Littleton Mass With her died a granddaughter, Lydia Nind The charred remains of Mrs Nind, her granddaughter and Mrs Eunice Knox were found Sunday morning in the of the Millard house after the fire which consumed the hotel on Sat-urday night had burned itself out The hodies of Mrs Knox and Lidia were but a few feet apart, showing that the former had left her room during the fite, probably to awake and rescue the child The remains of the latter were still in the bed upon which the hitle gill had been sleeping. The indica-tions are that she died without awakezing

Nos. 1635 and 1636.

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Convict 1635 went to bed at 12 45
Monday morning in cell 23, west wing, south side, second gallery of the state prison in Marquette convict 1636 retired to his pallet in cell 25, adjacent. For several weeks these men, whose identity is now merged in convicts numbers, loomed large in the interesting of the people of Distroit. No. 1635 was known as Harty Johnson; 1636 called himself Harry Parker. The Moyer numbers have begin their life sentences. The hurried registration, sentences The hurried registration, search and other preliminaries were soon over and 1635 and 1636 were led

'Any last word to say?" Parker was asked

isked.
"Nothing, my boy."
"And you, Harry?"
"Em all in," said Johnson
"No word for Kate?'
"Only that I still love her"

Midland has voted to bond itself for \$15,000 for a sewerage system

The temporary injunction against the strikers secured in the early days of the street railway strike in Bay City is to be dissolved to please the labor unions, which would not patronize the road until this was done.

Frank Rahn, of St Joe, left June 27 visit relatives in Germany, but will eturn next week. Rahn had not heard from home in a number of years, and he did not tell his relatives of his coming and wished to surprise them. In-stead he was surprised, for he writes home that on his arrival at his old home he learned that several of his brothers and sisters had come to the inited States several years ago.

TOUGH STORY.

A RELEASED CONVICT'S START- ENDS - LING TALÉ OF WOE.

Alleging among other things that brutal flogging of prisoners in Maxquette prison had led to several attempts at suicide, some of them successful; that firisoners have been confined and fed on bread and water longer than the law allows, until in some cases they have actually caught rats that ran about in cells and eaten them, Daniel Eugene Hampton, who just completed a sentence for burglary in that institution, is on his way to see Governor Warner to make a state ment before him and to present affida-

meta seiore him and to present amazutis embodying the statements which he has sworn to.

Hampton charges that Emil Waltz, sent from Detroit for murder, took his own life to escape a flogging, having been subjected previously to unsearable severity. He coheres that bearable severity. He charges that A. E. Peverett, known as "Whitey Black," and sent from Kalamazoo for participation in the Richland bank robbery, to escape flogging, attempted, in presence of the prison guards, for take-his life by severing his hand with a knife, and that he actually inflicted such wounds that the surgeon had to ampufate the hand amputate the hand

Hampton exhibited what he said was a duplicate of the instrument with which the flogging was done. It wer a piece of harness leather, perhaps an eighth of an inch thick, oblong shaped, about ten inches long by eight inches wide, perforated with small holes and while, perforated with small holes and attached to a strong handle-Hampton says_this instrument was administered by x-man weighing 200 poinds. He says prisoners would be extended over a barrel and at times beaten until the blood ran down their legs. He says he himself was given 75 blows with this paddle on one occasion.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Detroit has a population of 403,512 Calhoun county is to have a com-lete rural delivery by January 1.

Twenty-four cases of wife desertion have been discovered in a canvass of Kalamazoo, and it is ascertained that the humber is rapidly increasing

Nelson Honart, of Galien, is suing chogenarians He alleges she conoctogenarians He alleges she constantly ensults him in the presence of frends

A troller car running 20 miles au hour, ran into a wagon in the Soo! Wednesday afternoon and Joseph La londe had both legs crushed so that te may lose them.

James Walsh, aged 30 years, dropped dead at his home in Plint Sunday. He was born in figured and came to First with his wife sixty years ago Eight cu ldien smyte him

Percy Pembroke, a 18 cear off San Francisco bos, has confessed that he held up, nurdered and tobbed Thomas Cook, a nelabbor, all because he wanted a little spending money

State Oil Inspector Benjamin parts having collected \$7,612 in foca during the second quarter of the pre-cut year. All but \$150 of this sum was spent for salaries and expenses

Noth a has been received by several Notice has men received by several employes of the state tax commission that their services will be disponsed with when the change in the board is made next month by the governor.

Notwithst inding lowering skies and threats of rain, the annual Labor Da-para le of the Detroit inlow, with its thousands of wire-cainers in the line of much, probably exceeded that of

seeing an albun deer while fishing in Black river, eight miles north of Bes-semer. The animal came into the stream in plain sight of him and waded across from one bank to the other.

was surprised Wonday to receive n power has reduced the civil power to visit from his brother C. L. Day, of comparative impotence. The milado Wisconsin, whom he has not seen for has become a mere go between, with 55 years. The brothers parted in the arrogant military aristocracy on early life and have not seen each other since

George Gage had been out of work a long time at Decatur, Ill., when his home and contents were burned, his wife barely escaping with a tiny babe in her arms. He came to Battle Creek Six inonthe ago and secured work at at Advance Thresher Works, Saturday evening he anddollar day evening he suddenly dropped dead.

Charles Armstrong, of Osceola, Ja., in July divided his property among his wife and children, and started August 1 to starve himself to death. Physicians say he can live but a few days longer Armstrong was in comfortable circumstances, but afraid retired that he would become a burden on his Bacon

"Twenty dollars for eighteen pounds of mohair, all but one pound of which represents but two fleeces, suggests the possible value of even a very small flock of Angora goats to the farmers and owners of wild or uncleared land," said Brien Odell of Commer on receiving a check from New mer on receiving a check from New York for a sample shipment.

The report of C C. Billinghurst and Frank H. Smith, commissioners on claims in the estate of Charles II. Hackley, shows a total of \$127,484 45 in claims allowed against the estate, which foots up slightly under \$5,000.

The body of Andrew Haynes, who has been missing for some time, was found in the river at Saginaw. His watch and chain were still in his pocket, but \$46 which he had is missing.

Mrs Albert Koster, mother of the lad who died at the Lapeer home for the feeble minded August 10, will go before the prosecuting attorney with a formal application for an order to have the body of her son exhumed. Mrs. Koster does not believe the boy abrasion noticed on the forehead.

WAR

MIKADO'S THANKS ARE WARM AND VERY - SIGNIFICANT.

RTLING REPORTS COME OF DANGER FROM A RISING OF THE PEOPLE.

HE PEOPLE AND THE ARMY ARE SAID TO BE VERY DISSATIS. FIED OVER THE TERMS.

President Roosevelt has received from the emperor of Japan the follow-ing message of thanks and appreciation for the part placed by the president in the negotiations which have resulted in a cessation of hostilities in the far-east

"Tokio," September 3, 1905.—The Prasident: I have received with gratification your message of congratulatentiaries and thank you warmly for it. your-disinterested and unremitting efforts in the interests of peace and humanity I attach the high value which is their due and assure you of my grafeful appreciation of the distingrateful appreciation of the distinguished part you have taken in the establishment of reace based upon the principles essential to the permanent welfare and tranquility of the far east "MUTSUHITO"

The cablestam from the Inpuses

The cablegram from the Japanes The cablegram from the Japanese emperor puts an end to the rumors that the emperor was dissatisfied with the terms finally concluded by his plenipotentiaries. The concluding senplenipotentiaries. The concluding sentence of the cablegram is especially significant. It evidently voices the be tence of the canegram is especially significant. It evidently, voices the belief of the Japanese emperor that the treaty about to be concluded at Forismouth will be for a permanent peace.

Startling Report, -

Japan is on the perge of a revolution over the concessions granted to Rus sia in the proposed peace treaty, according to a dispatch from Tientsin printed in the New York Herald Mon-

finited included and included a original domainds have been sacrificed and the feeling is now so deep scated that it is greatly regred there will be

that it is greatly corred there will be an uprising throughout the empire. This popular rage has man fisted itself prominently in Tokio.

With the aimy showing the same spirit in the field at the nation all home, the rafety of the empire is be lieved to be in grave peril. The interruption of all cable community ition with the island empire which was at test attributed to a great typhoon, be now said to have been count by the deliberate catting of the wires, either with the lidea of then different calling of the wires, either with the lden of the plag the news of the discontent from the army or with the purpo e of preventing orders to Oyama for the aturn of the fotoes in the field to squelch the possible regellion

In Great Peril.

A sydden, cle n light is thrown on A Sudden, ck ii light is thrown on the present extraordinary situation in lapan by a staff corresponding of the World, who personally knows the views of the foremost new of that country and who saffed from Japan just before the prace envoy, met as Portsmonth.

The Vicksburg grain (levator was struck by lightning It stands near the depot, and the men from there smoth cred the flames with wheat before any great damage was done. The clevator for a great money indemnity as the first element in the terms of peace "It is impossible to express the in-J. A. Voldin, of Bessemer, reports seeing an albino deer while fishing in Black river, eight miles north of Bessemer. The animal came into the unity of iceling behind the demand it was historical in the army peace without a high money indemnity was segmen. unthinLable

the arms, is the most likely thing in George Day, who lives near Standish, supreme in the empire Military was surprised Monday to receive a power has reduced the civil power to ore side and the fearful and demoralizing civilian class on the other

Everything and everybody in Japan Everything and everybody in Japan is subordinate to the army. Just before I left Japan it was common talk that if the empelor and his civil advisers should yield to foreign, pressure and humiliate Japan by a diplomatic surrender to Russia there would be a popular uprising, supported by a revoit in the army, and that the emperor would be deposed.

Bacon is Assistant,

Robt. Bacon, of New York, has been appointed assistant secretary of state in succession to Francis B Loomis, retired The appointment of Mr. Bacon was agreed upon a most immediately after Elihu Root had accepted the office of secretary of state, but was not announced. Mr. Bacon for many years has been an important factor of business life in New York city, having been until within a year or so a junior partner in the banking house of J P. Morgan & Co. President Roosevelt has known Mr. Bacon for many years and came particularly for many years and came particularly into contact with him at the time of the settlement of the anthracite coal strike. Mr. Bacon will not assume the duties of his office, probably, before the middle of October.

'A fund of \$20,000 is being raised to induce factories to locate in Durand. President Roosevelt and his wife three miles in the rain Christ Episcopal church in New York

to Sagamore Hill. Secretary Taft and party have arrived in the Philippines. They were welcomed to Manila with a gorgeous water pageant.

New York has the richest baby, the richest boy, the richest bachelor, the richest spinster, the richest married Mrs. Koster does not believe the boy was given proper treatment at the institution and wishes especially to have Brown, baby; James Henry Smith, death having been caused by the large sheaten priced on the freshood of the f richest of all, etc.

DEADLY BOMB.

BARCELONA, SPAIN, 14 PANIC OVER A DASTARD'S WORK.

A bomb exploded with terrific force Sunday afternoon on the Marine Parade, in Barcelona, which was thronged with holiday makers. A panic ensued and the air was rent with the shrieks and grouns of the victims, who numbered between thirty and sixty, include the same of the victims who numbered between thirty and sixty, included

mg'one woman killed and five persons mortally wounded.

The bomb was conical in shape and covered with cement. The perpetrator of the outrage is unknown. One witness that the covered with coment. states that early in the morning à child was seen to deposit a bomb at the foot of a tree, while another ver-sion is that the bomb was placed at sion is that the bomb was placed ; the foot of a tree during the afternoon and that the men who were seen to place it there were injured by its premature explosion.

Ellison at Home,

Ellison at Home.

Byron Ellison, inisband of Mrs. Kittle Ellison, whose testimony convicted Tom Sherman and Frank Weaviey of the mürder of Joseph Moyer, the Detroit pawnbroker, resumed his duties as stationary engineer in the Thayer building. Kansas City, Monday Ellison was given, a cordial welcome by his filends and acquaintances in the building. Everyone who saw him shook hands with him and in many other ways expressed satisfaction over. his return. Several others of the Kansas City Southern Co. went down into the dark sub-basement where Ellison works to tell him they were pleased to dark sub-pasement where Emison works to tell him they were pleased to see him back and to reiterate their confidence in his integrity.

Ar Ellison talked freely about his integrated to be a confidence with the many confidence with the many confidence of the confid

confidence in ms into confidence in ms into the little of the men wife and her connection with the men who murdered the Detroit pawnbroker. When asked if he had forgiven his wife, he replied "Yes; we are fully reconciled I feel a good deal better than I did We had a happy family reunion after the trial. She did not know that Sherman and Weakley. thow that Sherman and Weakley we're criminals; she did not know that a murder had been committed, until after she returned from Cleveland to Detroit. She found it out by reading the papers Sherman met her at the boat on the way to Cleveland of the boat on the way to Cleveland and gave her a small sack-containing about \$200 worth of diamonds.
"When she read of the murder she

returned to Kansas City for the express purpose of teiling me all about and I read r in the papers When I heard my wifes name handled about as in associate of criminals and mu derers I went to her. I am very glad I dil go."

An Unnatural Mother.

A confessed accomplice in the mur er of her 2 year old daughter whose der of her 2 year old daughter whose untilated body was subsequently before and neatly class in its perclothes, and then torsed into the open duorway of a West Side tenement hade a factorial work, Agnes Hyland aged 23 years, was locked benson, a planther, with whom the woman fived as a housekeeper, is also finder arrest. The mother told the policy for the housekeeper, is also finder arrest. The mother told the policy for the house tilled her being rift Gettyde her cause it was in the way, and that she begind to dispose of the

According to the mother, the child According to the mother, the came who was an attractive, tolarst young ster, with a profusion of light curly hair and blue eyes, was benten to death the previous night because Den. ser, who has three children of his own objected to her presence in the bonie

All Are Summoned.

Supposed have been usual for the entire list of efficies in five leading life insurance companies, summoning them to appear before the New Yor legislative insurance investigation committee at its opening session next legislative committee at its opening session next week. Alliong the well known men for whom subpreas have been made out are John A McCall, George W Perlins, Darwin P Kingsley, Thomas A Buckner, Gage E Tarbell, George T Wilson, H R Winthiop, Richard A McCurdy, John R. Hegeman, Haley Fiske and Frederick A Burnham. Among those actually served thus far are Messrs McCall, Perkins, Kings ley, Tarbell and Wilson les. Tarbell and Wilson

So far as known no subpenas have been issued for Senator Chauncey De-pew or James Hazen Hyde. The lat-ter is outside of the state, but his counsel is understood to have assured the investigators that he will come to New York for the purpose of receiv ing service of the papers should they

Two Villages Destroyed.

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The villages of New Berim and Edmeston, New York, were nearly destroyed by a cloudburst which occurred Monday evening. It had been raining all day and the streams were very high. About 7:30 o'clock there was a terrific fall of rain and in less than 30 minutes the streams hereaus than 30 minutes the streams became torrents which swept buildings from four dations, uprooted washed out telegraph and telephone poles. destroyed through those villages and washed out great sections of the roads and dozens of bridges.

Boycott Waning.

Consul-General Rodgers at Shanghai cables the state department as foi-lows: "Northern trade is opening and boycott is apparently subsiding." Through the mails the state depart ment has received the copies of the boycott placards which have been displayed in the principal Chinase ports, rectting the unjust treatment of Chinese merchants and students seeking to enter American ports as a rea-

why the Chinese at home

refrain from trading with Americans

Tossed 40 feet by an engine while crossing a railroad in Wilkesbarre, Pa, Benjamin Zehner, who had been deaf for years, had his hearing restored. -

A human monstrosity has been ocand the face resembled a mask of Mephistopheles. The eyes, an inch and a half in diameter, entirely filled the orbital cavitles. The child lived only ten hours.

LATE NEWS

ANOTHER GREAT STRIKE OF COAL MINERS IS COMING.

CLERGYMAN SAYS ATTACKS ON ROCKEFELLER ARE REACTING.

YOUNG-LAD ROASTED ALIVE BY SATURATING HIM WITH GASOLÎNE.

Coming Strike, Expaning Strike.

A general strike of anthracite coal miners, the greatest in the history of this country, is threatened within a few months, when the agreement forced upon the operators by the arbitration commission in the strike of 1902 comes to an end. This strike will involve every atthracite miner in the coantry, himbering over 150,000 men on one side, led by John Mitchell, and the coal trust, with the eleven great coal carrying railroads, on the other. If precedent is to be followed, millions of dollars will be wasted on the part of the miners, blood will be shod, and the public treated to another severe lesson in the blessings of enforced that and the folly of bodily comfort. Neither the coal trust not the railroads will lose a dollar through the strike. They have been fortifying themselves in anticipation of the struggle which will either shatter the miners union into powerless units, or force the operators into a further peace treaty.

Millions upon millions of tons of antracite have been scattered among various storage places along the big A general strike of anthracite coal

Millions upon millions of tons of anthracite have been scattered among various storage places along the big coal roads in Pennsylvania Altogether there are about 40,000,000 tons thus hoarded. The total annual output of the coal trust for the past three years has been about 65,000,000 tons, of which only 50,000,000 tons, of which only 50,000,000 tons a year and which only 50,000,000 tons a year approximately has been consumed. The operators do not fear the coming strugreturned to kansas city for the express purpose of teiling me all about press purpose of teiling me all about the fit, but she could-not muster courage closing down of the mines for even and I read r m the papers. When I a year heard my wifes name unadied about event. They openly beast that their results is investment. position is impregnable

Soasted' Alive.

Chas Christian II years old, son of Lee Christian, was reasted able in Hannahal, Mo. Thursday night by an other boy named McCain, who dushed of the company was the electron of gracine over the clothes of a can of gracine over the clothes of joung Christian and then applied a lighted match. Chilstian was playing on the street with several other boys when Melain walked up sampling a gasoline om Alter twice threatening to roust the Christian hos alive be finally made his word good. He ungarrowed the cap of the can rushed upon Christian and dronched him from head to door with a safiling. Before them constitue and drenched him from head to door with existing. Before the unfortunate had could get away he touched a lighted match to his grousers, which were southed with gasoline. Instantiv the boy was enveloped in liames. He fell to the ground screaming in agony and lighting the fire Many persons ran to his rescue and

Many persons ran to his rescue and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. but not before every stitch of clothes was burned from his body and he was fitally burned

Defends John D

Defense_of John D Rockefeller and denunciation of Gov La Pollette, of Wisconsin, who criticised him, were the features of a sermon delivered Sunday night by Rev Dr Robert S Mc day night by Rev Dr Robert S Mc Arthur of New York, who has just returned from a summer lecturing four returned from a summer lecturing four of the Chauta aqua assembly platform. Dr. McArthur made special reference to the speeches of Gov. La Pollette which related to the head of the Stand which related to the head of the Stand ard Oil Co and declared them to be exaggerations which only served to arouse sympathy for persons against

arouse sympathy for persons against whom they were directed.

"Gov. La Follette's attack on Mr. Rockefeller," said Dr. McArthur, "is positively fierce. His criticism of Mr. Rockefeller is cruel, coarse and severe to the utmost extreme. The pendulum is swinging toward favorable judgment of Mr. Rockefeller largely because of the criticism in a monthly magazine uritice of members of his family. I hesitate not to affirm that the writing of these articles is creatfamily. I hesitate not to affire the writing of these articles is ine writing of these articles is creating a reaction in favor of Mr. Rockefeller. And I know whereof I affirm when I say that Gov La Follette shocked his audiences. There is a vast amount of arrant hypocrisy in public speakers' denunciation of millionaires. Probably all of these speakers would be millionaires if they could." would be millionaires if they could."

Germany Cholera Stricken.

raph and telephone: The spread of cholera from two lo-railroads running; calities on the river Weichsel five days ages and washed out ago to thirty-four cases in twelve localities extending from the Baltic to the river Warthe, 150 miles south, and its appearance in Hamburg has an unpleasant thrill to the people of Germany, for it may mean a long and steady fight, as in 1892-93, to prevent the disease from getting beyond con-trol. - In those years it is estimated that 800,000 persons died from cholera

Irving D. Smith, of Laky county, S D., known as the millionaire farmer of Dakota, is to have a guardian if his of Dagota, is to have a guardian if his wife can induce the court to grant one. Smith has been very generous of late and has given away to tenants and others properfy worth \$679,200.

P. E. McDonnell, a Chicago enginee says the theory of gravitation is all says the theory of gravitation is all wrong, and that repulsion is what keeps everything in place on earth Every planet in the universe, he says, is pushing-the others away from it. During the eclipse of the sun, when its repellant force was diminished a trifle, he says, his theory was proved by a scale test in which eighty-six pounds of iron grew two ounces lighter. A human monstrosity has been occupying the attentions of physicians in the attentions of physicians in the weight of the sun, when the weight force was diminished a black skin, born to a white girl, the by a scale test in which eighty-six pair of, horns protruding from its head a pair of, horns protruding from its head a according to the weight registered and the face resembled a mask of white the sun when the sun, when the sun wh according to the weight registered while the sun was partially eclipsed

The fire which started in the Cambria mine, Negaunee, a week ago is now, so far as surface indications show, extinguished.

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SOME WAYS OF CATCHENG COLD.

It is interesting to learn on L e authority of the author of "Cold C .ching" that there are twenty two different ways in which to catch a cold. We quote a few of the most common causes of cold:

Allowing the physical system to become enfeebled through the disregard of simple laws of health

An uncleanly or unhealthy conction of the skin induced by neglect of daily bathing

Wearing insufficient clothing in

"Going to bed with cold feet.

Standing on stone or cold ground.

Standing at the fire when one's clothes are wet—a very dangerous practice.

Habitually sitting with the back to the fire

Setting or standing in draughts, especial; when the body is warm

Siting or standing too long near a window.

The excessive use of stimulating drinks and of hot drinks before going Living or sleeping in hadly venti-

lated rooms

Breathing the vitiated air of a crowded room.

T-o sudden exposure to heat after

exposture to cold.

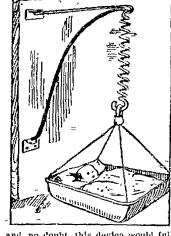
'INVENTION!

After submarines, supermarines The French, and one of the French, a M de L'ambert, invented the innovation and call it a skating boat, be cause of its gliding along the surface of the water by means of five inclined planes fixed on its bottom at certain distances. When the boat is not moving these inclined planes are several centimeters below-water, but as soon as the twelve horse power motor engine starts the inclined planes motor engine starts the inclined planes going.

are raised and the boat soon glides on a mixture of air and water until as the resistance is diminished, it is resourced to attain rapidly a speed of ward as a rerson for their frenzied. The new boat is said to be handled with much ease and pauses as soon as the engines pause for the planes being immersed suddenly form a most powerful brake with almost instantaneous action. The largest boat in the world for times past or present is to come from England, an Atlantic lines measuring 780 feet in length, with four propellers and 60,000 horse power, developed by turbine machinery and requiring about thirty months

Swinging Cradle. . 7

Nobody receives more care and attention than, the baby, everybody seeming to vie with one another in doing everything possible to make life for it comfortable. Still, at times the mother has other duties that need immediate attention, and unless she has somebody to help her to take care of the baby these duties are left undone. An lowa man has devised a swinging cradle, which, he claims, will be a help to all mothers. The cradle is suspended by ficans of rods on a spir al spring, the latter being attached to a beam and brace fastened at any convenient place A slight push of the cragie sets it in motion, the spring keeping it moving up and down for quite a long time. Offentimer all the baby needs to keep him quiet is a slight rocking movement of this kind,



and, no doubt, this device would fully serve the purpose intended vice can also be detached and removed from one room to another, separate permanent fastenings only being necessary.

Cold Storage Sunlight.

Cold storage sunlight in the form of coal versus the fresh article as sources of energy interest a man of Bombay, who says that "the various sources of energy ir the earth may be divided into two kinds-viz: income as arising from the daily receipt of nergy from the sun. consists in the growth of vegetables of all kinds, of stored energy in ele-vated water, etc., and of 'saving.' which consists of stores of vegetable products, such as coal and petroleum etc. At present we are making a most inordinate use of the latter, while in the main ignoring the lavish annual donations from Helios After many years' study it has been found cheap er to plow and sow eucalyptus than to import coal, the dry timber being as serted to be far more efficient than imported coal and greater in thermal value bulk-for bulk. This is a speculation over which we have been exercis ing our minds for over twenty years and for which we believe there is still solution to be found of value ines timable to humanity.'

Tunnel Badly Needed.

London's latest transportation idea is a footway tunnel under the River Thames at Woolwich, where the council's free ferry is now the sole dependence of vehicles and pedestrians and which suspends its operations en tirely during fog and bad weather being incapacitated for a part of each twenty-six days during last year

Reduces Cost of Steel.

An ironmaster in Scuth Wales laims to have invented a process by which the cost of making steel can be reduced 20 per cent.

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ROUGH WORK.

BRIDEGROOM BEATEN BADLY BY WEDDING GÜESTS.

Paul Krause, of Mustegon, was fearfully beaten and perhaps fatally in jured early Sunday morning by a num-ber of ruffians who had been guests at his wedding but a few hours; before. -A bridegroom of a few hours only, and while celebrating the nuptial care monies, he was induced to leave his bride to go out-doors a few-minutes and let the neighborhood know there was something doing. No sooner had he left the house than he was pitched upon and horribly beaten up by his own friends. At 9 o'clock Saturday hight he was married to Miss Margaret Korndoffer. He had prepared every-thing in great style to celebrate the wedding, and it is reported bought a number of intoxicants to start things

from twenty six to twenty-eight knots, actions. Krause's injuries are most a velocity which motor boats of fifty serious. Besides a broken nose her horse power cannot always compass. The new hoat is said to be handled and chest. He has not yet recovered consciousness and is in precarious condition. No arrests have ret been i made.

> Dined With the Emperor. Congressman William Alden Smith, of Michigan, was one of Emperor Wit as a procession of perambulators pro-liam's guests at dinner Saturday night pelled by a chattering group of nurse During a conversation of about afteen mails massed between them. The minutes with Mr. Smith after dinner Emperor William alluded to the peace conference at Portsmonth, saying: "President Roosevelf deserves credit scious.

Fever Checked.

perial chancellor.

the tone of the stock market and the tention was first altracted to the for to Halley, mutely asking a queshealth conditions. With indications tion that all danger of a serious epidemic; "You fainted, ma am," said the doctention is over a buorant feeling has replaced tor bluntly, the depression and many of the securi"Yes? I ties have reached their former figures. A share of the New Orleans stock ex-change sold today for \$6,500, the highest price recorded.

With only four deaths in the preceding 21 hours, September, the morat month in fever epidemics, is approuched without approhension Only 16 now cases occurred Wednesday, with four deaths. These small additions make a total to date of 1,878

Small mistakes lead to big conse-

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago—Cash quotations: No 3 pring wheat, 80@85c, No. 2 red, 77 f. @ 82 c. No. 2 red, 77 f. No. 2 red, 77 f. No. 3 white, 27 @ 77 f. No. 3 white, 25 f. @ 25 c. No. 2 red, 81 f. g. So. 1 northwestern, 2 red, 81 f. No. 2 red, 81 f \$1 12; clover, contract grade, \$11 75.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Enging, Sept, 9

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and Sak "Shadows on the Hearth."
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"Across the Pacies."

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Institute Crutenfield of Richmond

Round by Round



Reaven is not reached by a single bound But we build the ladder by which we rise the lowly earth to the vaulted From sties.

And we mount to its summit round by round.

We rise by the things that are under our flet.

By what we have mastered of good or By the price deposed and the passion stain. And the tarquished ills that we hourly -Dr J G Holland.



"No, no," she cried tragically, 'he

will come, and soon. For this I have

purified my body by fasting. I have felt my soul float high, high above the

world of flesh and have almost touch-

"No joke," he muttered, savagely, softo voce, "and almost failed to come back again."

that hornble bowl of broth, destroyed weeks of preparation and brought me

"Are you so very disappointed?"

life away waiting for an assassinated

shape of a man, when I, I, full of life

and love hold out my arms to you,"

attempting to draw her entirely into

"Theodore," she sighed, softly, drawing away from Bim, "ho has

zoved me for centuries. No. no." vehe-

It is fate. I walt, I walt," she cried rising in an ecstast of passion, throw ing her arms to the silent stars

"And is that his name?" he began aggressively, then a great light flood

ed his worried brain. Swiftly he turn ed toward her, in dulcer tones he

"Ah, Lilith, Lilith, slar of the past why didst thou not reveal thyself a

Drawing away from him in alarm,

'Theodore," she faltered, "what is the matter—'

'I am Taistenes," he cried, sinking

Why, your name is Theodore," she

declared, "dearest, didst thou not know it?"
"I thought your middle name was

"Only, dearest, because I did not

But you wanted to marry me, and

"Yes, and if I had not been your

"Never," he cried, fervently, "it has been, it is, it could not be otherwise. "It is very strange," she said critically, "that all this developed so suddenly."

"Ah my wearest, my soul had not

'And I was starving myself, numfy-

ing myself to meet the first, the last

the lover of eternity, and you say that

you are that lover and you have made

no effort to uplift yourself to make ready for that meeting.

He sprang to his feet and caught her

"I'll starve myself to death, if it will

please you, my Lilith, he cried. dra-matically, "if you want to wait an other century for me, but it looks a

little foolish when we are here and

all right and might as well fill out an-

me the truth? Are you my Tais

ingly, "are you so very much disappointed?"

"The legend. Ah, Theodore." she

"I swear it." he cried. pointing to

"No-o," she confessed, hiding her

head upon his breast, "for since I met you, I—f rather fancied he would resemble you, Tsistenes—or—or—

"Theodore, are you telling

other chapter in the legend."

the twinkling stars.

yet risen to the blue ether to which

She burst into wild weeping.

spirit bride, it would have spoken

she said, coldly drawing away

wish to reveal my name until I met

did not know that I was anything to

"Did not my heart speak?"

again to some one else."

ron have attained#

to his breast.

sighed.

Was he gone mad-

wait longingly, loving for

little sooner Here am !

she half pushed him away

Thomas," she said, crisply

Thomas. No.

my spirit bride'

"But you said so."

at her feet.

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said, puifully

back to the groveling earth again" "Sweetheart," he said, masterfully, come to me Why fool your precious

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mently, "say no more

That day—the day I met you in the

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BY IOIA Y BAYS

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He had been watching her for nearly ; date. Forget him and come to me" half in hour as she sat beneath the perfumed, tossing purple biacs. Her face was unturned, a rapt expression rested in her wide blue eyes. Her thoughts seemed to be seeking beyond the skies. He muttered impatiently maids passed between them. The next instant he caught her in his arms as she sank forward uncon-

president Roosevelt deserves credit actions.

for bringing about peace He was the "Case of starvation," said the only man in the world who could have physician fersely. "Go and get a done it. He did his part splendidly."

Mr. Smith, after the dinner, was preinto one of the small park pavilions sented to Crown Prince Frederick Will and she lay like a broken lily, her liam and Prince you bulled by the imblue silken draperies trailing about blue silken draperies trailing about

her, her golden hair about her face.
Halley ran for the soup and held her frail body in his arms while the The steady growth of confidence her frail body in his arms while the that the yellow fever crisis in New physician fed her, cautiously, small Orleans has been passed is shown in speconfuls. Her lips opened gratefully for the food and, after a while, sha recovery from the slump of six weeks opened her eyes languidy = With a ago. It was on the exchange that at quiet wonder she gazed from the doc

> "You fainted, ma am," said the doc-"Yes? I monder whv-' her ve.ce

was low and sweet.

"From starvation. Why didn't you sell your jewels," touching her hand-some rings, "and buy yourself food?" Her eyes fell on the bowl 3

"What was in that?" she whispered her eyes staring affrighted "Beef soup— Confound it, she's

gone again," for she had given a convulsive gasp and fainted. "All for nothing," she gasped, as she came back to fife again, "all for

nothing ' It was exactly three weeks later that he sat beside her in the pailor of her tome, gazing deep into her

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Her face was upturned. Ever new, perconial has that

the past. Now I, I, Lilith, daughter of the gods, live and love again "And where," he said, fiercely, "is this ancient lover? Pd like an intro-

love been born again in the cycles of

from 50 to 1,000.

Justice Crutcnfield, of Richmond, Va., in sentencing James Gregory, doorstep newspaper thief, to 90 days in the pen, asserted that the theft of a man's newspaper was enough to make him lose his religion.

Five cases of typhoid have been reported in Kalamazoo within the past week, and the health board is looking for the cause.

It is succion to him.

"As yet, I know mot." she said, dreamily. "But he will come, come ingly, "ar would think him pretty well done up by this time sweetheart," he said, coaxingly, drawing her closer. "I honestly don't believe there will be enough left of him to keep another Thomas."

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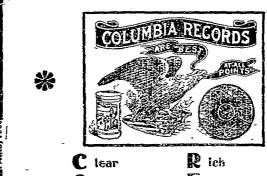


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Rockefeller Not the Worst Ever. While so many writers for the public press have been engaged, for want of something better to do, in flaying John D Rockefeller until the subject has become decidedly monot-i onous and the inevitable reaction is beginning to set in in that much abused gentlemän's iavör, thoughtful ones wonder why the batteries should not be turned on the "coal barons" for awhile and a few tons of graphite expended in "blowing up" the latters' questionable intrenchments Probably no man in the whole world has done more good with his wealth than this same John D, and in spite of all the splurge and splutter the millions he is constantly giving away are still quietly performing their mission through countless channels, "taint" and all The unwarrantable villincation Mr. Rockefeller has been made to suffer for the past year or two fo the pursuance of a desire for literary magazine writers, is but one of the envious public for his wonderful from Detroft to spend Someny and financh den cess and the world-wide Menday With all the his and ers shout his standard oil manipular name, the feet that today we have lower in her and latter mights in that necessity nettich than every ties () Ball was called to Mon before is so well known that to for Wednesday to after dathe funeral speak paradoxically nobody thinks of her elster, Mes Day of H. And we what was to blade to Mr. and Mrs (wonge Smitherman increased a stead on dimeshed all from their visit in canada this time if the controlling power Miss Dill's Stoffer has gone to Portland Oregon, to Visit friends desired to so "detrand the public" Meanwille the coal trest goes in the way rejoicing. It sells its product from Denver to take up her duties us to the moneyed men, who can pur- used-taut principal of the Northfelle this inlarge quantities and when thigh schoolcomparative) .- but when the percent bo and been visiting relatives here and the need more pressing. If there with the Petroit is A. R. were no worse enemies to humanity 4. Aleses Gladys Cobb. Hazel Nevison, than is John D. Rocke.

"WEAK HEART' A EUGBEAR.

hysician Gives Some Plain Talk on the Subject.

to coddle his hear when there is no disease and I think we the medical rofession) are far too instrumental in aiding and abetting this

We do far more good by pronouncing people sound, even if our health, and thus sending them forth with renewed hope, than by leeping them in the chans of uncertainty and nervous dread, than which nothing can he more crushing to the utility of a life or more harmful to the chance of regaining health

I know of no symptoms of a "weak heart" Yet the use of the term leads either to a state of nervous gread from which recovery is most à fficult or else to a life of luxurious icheress. which, by the enervation it causes, is likel- corner or later to be precedent to the end it would seek to avoid. Dr. James Goodheart of Loreon.

Eternal Přoblem.

Having a girl on your mird is to makes the others in the office wonder what the boss keeps 3on Lete . - an how, but you can't get promote: 00 ; io marr; her because you can no business and get ahead while to r. in about her, and you can't stop thanks about her, so you might as well a like all get out and get her. because if is a hell when you have them one it is another when you haven't .-- No York Times.

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Purely Personal.

(Contributions to this column are entrestly soluted Hyonhavevistors or are visiting his sixth y elsewhere, drop a his to that effect in the next week .

John Joslin was home from Detroit Svinday and Monday. Miss Edith Miller visited relatives

n Plymouth last week. E. J. Bradner and family returned

recently from a visit in Ohio

Will Barley and family of Birmingham are visiting at Peter Burley's Miss Francer Sexton of Rushville, Ind., is the guest of Miss Genevieve

Mrs. Delaner returned the first of this week from a five weeks' visit at

Miss Mabel Clarkson was home

Miss Marguette Sessions of Ann Vilor visited Southville relatives Just week

Mrs P. R Gladeing has been reclying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Dibble, of Detroy

and see the Lewis and Clark fair. Miss Grace Yerkes has returned

ever they shoose, at a low rate- | Mrs. Henry Raymer and daughter

man reaches the point where 1 - is toor the post two weeks have returned absolutely compelled to bey the learned wall appears. Les and Will Lawrence of Lausing

price has zone sorring and continues started from their parental home to do so as the spather gets coller bere saturday for a frin to Denier

Irene Divon zei Ferkins Spent la very emoyable alternoon seeing to the resident man Monday next Sept. H. village finit and to purchase on the 'Buster Brown' in Detroit one day' trang notwithstanding-the world last week.

> on his sister, Mrs James Chase, Mon- afternoon at 2 10. All members are weeks' trip to Sault Ste Marie and other northern points

Mr. and Mrs. J B. Tinham and C A. Gardner go to Newburg this It is a harmful thing or any one Friday evening to assist in a musical readily time. Personnel and succeeding the hear when there is an and life an and literary entertainment given by the M. E. church of that place.

Dr and Mrs. Frank Carrothers and daughter returned last week from a two months' absence in the far west. where they saw the big fair at Portland and a great many other interesting things, and of course thoroughly enjoyed the many new and instructive experiences the trip gave them

Supt and Mrs. St. John of the Lansing Industrial school, Dr Shumway of the state board of health and state of any cough or lung medians. Shumway and daughter. Irene, of Williamston, and Mrs. Fred M. Co and Murdock Bros drug store. 50c and \$100 guaranteed Trial bot Warner were entertained at the tle tree Neal home Tuesdar The party, accompanied by Mr Neal-went from here to the governor's cottage at Cass Lake

A general Clean Up sale is on at Jattermole & Darts. Fly Nets and Lap Dusters at cost window for bargains

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H C. Miller was a Pontiac visitor Saturday.

Mrg. S. J-Lawrence is spending the week in Detroit. Mrs. C. A Gardner returns today

from her Cheboygan visit. -Mrs. W. B. Predmore has returned from a week's visit in Detroit.

W. H Wood of Birmingham was in town the latter part of last week. Rev. and Mrs W S. Jerome are expected home from the east tomor-

Mrs. Frank N. Clark and daughter, Generieve, returned last week from their lake trip.

Postmaster (rawford and wife of Milford visited Sunday and Monday at R. R. McKahan's

Misses Cornelia and Ellen Pennell of Davisburg are guests of their aunt, Mrs M. D. Diagman

Misses Motar and McMann of Ann Arbor spent Sunder and Mondar with Wes Angle Smith

-Miss Rolls of Detroit who has been or four weers the guest of Mrs Dall and Wiss Fendt feturned home \aturday

Mrs. Arthur Matt'son and children, who had been spending a few weeks here, returned to letroit the first of this weel Charles and Dan Miller, Roy and

Sherrill Ambler and Ray Curtiss enjoyed a few days' camping at, Walled lake last week. Prof. and Mrs. Thad J. Knapp left Wednesday afternoon for Arlington, \ J, where Mr Knapp commences

his sixth year as school principal

Baptist Church Notes.

'By a Member] Services as usual Sunday, morning

and evening. There will be choir practise in the church tonight

The ladies of the church will have another of their home made baking sales in the Whipple store tomorrow,

Presbyterian Church Notes.

IBy the Pauter ?

I sual services morning and evening next Sunday. The subject for i the extring sermon will be "Lessons"

Thechurch has reclied its amount of housecleaning during the pastor's tidy for the recommencement of ser-11116

The Missimary society will hold lls quarterly terrnext Paesday, sept : 12, at a 00 p in at the home of Mrs. VI Regul A good program is expected, Mrs. Parsons having a the price to the one may being and daughter, bin have retorned puper on Japan and Mrs C L Dumara paper on Immigration onsider vourself aivited

Nethodist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor]

Public services next Sunday at the spal hopr

I meeting of the Official board will a held in the Chapel next Monday evening. All theoficials are carnest Is requested to be present

The appur election of teachers and otheers for the Sunday school will take place on the first Sunday of the new Conference year, Sept 24

Subscribers to the M.C. Advocate Will please remember to pay for All-ub-craptions are due at conference time

would be a much easier place for the D X Severance of Detroit called the held in the church next Tuesday TO WHOV IT MAY CONEEN. The nome that even o thek in the arenor on the fiventh day of November A D 1905 Mary E Matthews of the first of Detroft. County of Wijne and State of Michigan will make application to the Probate Court of Wayne County for the changing. Sename of the said Mary E Matthews to that of Mary D. Whipple

MARY E MATTHEWS. earnestly requested to be present to elect a new president.

The Ladies' Aid which met with Mrs. W. H Hutton Tuesday after-MARI E MATTHEWS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayner's s. At a session of the Probate Count for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Count for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Count Room in the City of Detroit on the innecessant mine hundred and five Present, Edgar O Duries Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of JOHN H TINKHAM, deceased Wilham Tinkham, administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewish his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the rineteenth day of September next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room he appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

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What They Are Paying. cessful time. Refreshments were served, which all enjoyed

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Parsees Bar Converts. Jurrecent years several wealthy Parseet have married European wives and brought them into the Parsee fold. Now the Parsees have decided that they will admit no more converts Watch our Even the children of the Parsees mar ried to Christian mates will not be recognized as Parsecs.

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES OF PE-RU-NA.



Suffered Long With Catarrh. Miss Clara Case, 715 9th street, N. W.,

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Entire System Toned by Pe-ru-na. Miss Mary Bennetl, 1610 Addison Ave.,

Chicago, Ill., writer.
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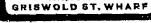


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NORTHVILLE.

... The City in Brief.

Mrs. Mettle Ambler is about to move to Ypsilanti.

Services will be resumed Sunday in the Presbyterian church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mark Sept. 6, an eight pound daughter.

The time limit for paying village taxes has been extended to Oct. 5

Mrs. Jane Starkweather has again neen very lil, but is now convolescent. The regular monthly meeting of the W. R.-C. occurs next Wednesday evening, September 13."

Miss May Brockett, formerly of this place, was married August 26 to Mr. Gande Zavits of Detroit

Roe Thornton had an operation for cataract on his left eye performed in Detroit Saturday.

Work was commenced Monday on the exercations for the new ponds at the fisheries station

Flank's Harmon has been on the sick list for the past week or two, but is now considerably better. SFW. Carpenter and family have moved from Mrs. Swift's house to

the Lapham house on North Lenter The ladies of the Baptist church will have a sale of baked goods in

tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 9. D. W. Dubham is going to Milford township to make his home with relatives. He has rented his house

the Whipple store on Main street

here to E. C. Arthur and family. The fire department is to be equipped with new lanterns, coats and hats, by vote of the council at

its Wednesday night's meeting. I. T. Crocker played at Duff's academy, Detroit, Monday night and Mrs. Crocker assisted Murphy's

orchestre of Detroit at Plymouth. Fred Simmons of Fruit Ridge farm

center to Wing streets, and north the rest of his orchards himself. along the property occupied by Dr. Turner.

tainment course a success

Sorth Center Street has now been completed to make it continuous improvement is one of the most by killed noticeable that has been made this

Harry German is having his residence on Dunlap street remodeled therein. The trees have also been the street =

the estate of the late Olive Shepard, a normal white and yolk The conwill sell at public auction on the tents of the curious double egg have premises, the residence at the corner been carefully withdrawn, leaving of Dunlap and Center stricts and the shells intact except the opening also a house and lot on Grace avenue, in the outer one through which the on Saturday, Sept le beginning at inner one can be seen. two o'clock p m.

The Northville 'young idea,' in ommon with the ditto all over the country, has had to come under Domestic Happiness Comes Cheap in training once more, that it may earn to "shoot" in the proper direc tion and at the proper target. All the schools commenced their regular session on Tuesday, in deference to the labor day holiday.

the reservoir and waterworks plant. Northville has a gravitation system, similar to Rochester, located three miles out, with a reservoir containing 1,500,000 gallons of water Former townsman George S Axford was on Northville officials, and they were treated right royally. Carriages took the party to the wells, after which dinner was served, the local officials acting as hosts Mr. Axford entertained the party at supper, and all returned at 1025, well pleased with their visit -Rochester Era

See those \$3.98, \$2.98 and \$2.50 dress skirts at Brock's for \$1.50.

Ten cent Canvas Gloves for Sc De Gloves for 10e at Cattermole & Dart's.

Wintro-bressmaling and plain sewing, at my home, 126 North Center For particulars apply personally. street. JENNE LAPHEIN. 4w5p

Good advice to women. If you want a peautiful complexion, elear skin, oright eyes, red lips, good health, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. There is nothing like it 25 cents. Tea or Tablets Murdock Bros.

An Eastern Star pin has been left at this office. Who lost it?

Crocker's orchestra furnishes the music for the "gala" dance at Brighton tonight.

Some of the weather this week has made paterfamilias es have troubled dreams of coal bills.

Christian Science services Sunday. morning at 10 o'clock in Library hall. All are invited.

The regular meeting of the village council was adjourned to Wednesday night as President Harmon was too ll to attend on Monday night.

The local W.R. C. is preparing to entertain the District convention of the order which is to be held next month. Meals are to be served by one of the church societies.

E. L. Frasier, who left town last Sunday night, has not yet been heard from. =He had been operating a bakery here for some time and his wife and little child are still keeping up the store as best they can.

Village Marshal Tafft has been ap pointed on the special police force for the state fair, and is to report for duty tomorrow. If all the selections for this important work are equally good an efficient and fearless service for the fair i≈ an assured fact 🦟

Little June Pelton of Detroit, who has many friends here, is now rehearsing with Mrs Leslie Carter in New York under management of David Belasco, and will appear with them in two plays this coming season. She had been with Pobert Hilliard for two years past.

Harry German, the Carleton bank er and local ball tosser and general "all-round good fellow, is to soon remove to Northville, where he has bought a house. This will make more Germans in Northville, but it is no increase in the number of the Dutch colony of that place.—Adrian Press.

F. M. Simmons of Fruit Ridge farm northwest of town sold the fruit in one of his apple orchards several weeks ago for \$2,000, and does not bas purchased a bandsome new Ford have to touch it himself. The crop touring car, has secured his license is only about one fourth of the and number and is now a full fledged average capacity of the orchard but is of prime quality. Michigan's apple to one extended along the entire block on the north side of Main street from Simmons will handle the products of Simmons will handle th

The dend man found on the Mich igan Central tracks between Jackson | \$ The teachers of the Northellis and Grass Lake Tuesday has been Bossessocopersoc who old will meet with the trustees identified as doe curry who left this of the library next Monday evening place line I riday. He had been to arrange for ea operation with the working in the D. U. R. gravel pit latter in making the coming enter- and still had money due him from the company | He was identified The cement walk on the east side through one of the Exchange hotel's letter heads, found in his pocket. It is not known whether he was robbed from Punlage to Yerkes streets. The and placed on the tracks or accident.

Probably the most remarkable specimen of "hen fruit!" ever seen in Northville is on exhibition at Had dock's store. It is no egg inid by a and repaired preparatory to moving black Minoren pullet belonging to W. L. Ballard, and Is Sty inches in trimmed and an unsightly hedge characterine one way and Suches removed, making a notherable im- the other, being, as will be noted by provement to both the property and the measurements, nearly round Inside this hig outer shell is another 1.. K Simonds, administrator of egg of ordinary size, which contained

PRICE LIST OF WIVES.

Some Countries

In Persia women 'marry out" on contract returnable to their parents in 'good order and condition when the contract is up The purchase price is, hike your room rent, raiable in advance But Persia of not the only Eight of the village officials went country where wives are bought to Northville last Sunday to inspect Here is a partial list of the world's market:

Kaffirland, South Africa, price of wife, two to ten cows V ganda, South Africa, box of carandges and six needles. Karok, pair of old shoes; Tartary, Asia, her weight in butter; Tirmo, pound of ivory or jackknife; hand to receive the visitors, and he Kamschatka. Asia, from one to ten in turn introduced them to the reindeers; Misheuis Asia, from one hog to ten oxen, Cerlon, Asia, box of matches; Navajo, New Merico, up-ward to twelve horses, Unyoro, South America merchandise on the instalplan; Upernivik, Greenland. krife, whetstone or file

> Curious English Superstition. A curious superstation in Peter-borough England, is that when the cathedral and parish church clock chime simultaneously a death will take place in the cathedral precincts.

> > Piano and Organ Lessons.

Lessons in plane and organ given DR. W. H. YARNALL. by I rank Stephens, beginning Sept. I.

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A Prayer to Fate.

[By Landor]

Fate' I have asked few things of thee, And fewer have to ask Shorily, thou knowest, I spall be No more then con thy tak

It one be left on earth so 'are Whose love is like the par-Tell her in whispers gent's Faret Not even love must last

Tell hand leave the notey least Or life, a little tired, mid its pleasures few possessed And many undesired.

Tell her with stead; pace to come And, where my laurels he To throw the freshest or the tomb, When it has caught Lere.ih

Tell her to stand-ome steps apart From others on that day, -And their the tear (if tear si onld start) Too prec ou- for duli el 13

Fine Feat of Engineering. Philadelphia is noted for many dar ing engineering feats. One of the most daring, perhaps, was when a four foot water pipe was moved a disfoot water pipe was moved a dis-tance of theire lest without intericing in any way with the mater serv It is said that no other country offers an exact parade to bis interesting and great in estaking. To real ve the remarkable nat he of this ica t m - be understood that 12 u feet or Pile Asiabra a to te about on a rous was more! out of Livery. Feed and Sale Stable. Ene 11 reer and then lowered 12 reet

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CHAPTER XXII.

The Dropping of a Cloak. And so, with the mounted guard of his own Cossacks before him and behind, Prince Ivan carried his bride to church through the streets of her na-

The great doors of the cathedral had been thrown wide open and the leathern curtain withdrayn. The alter candles and the lamps a-swing in the choir winked no brighter than Jellow villow leaves seen through an autumnal fog But as the cortege dismounted the organ began to roll, and the people within rose with a hush like that which follows the opening of a window at night above the Alla.

The sonorous dispason of the great instrument disgorged itself through the doorway in wave after wave of sound. The Princess Margaret found herself again on her feet, upheld on either side by brother and lover. She was at first somewhat dazed with the rush of accumulate disasters. Slowly

her mind came back. She Maurice—where was Maurice? She turned about The small, glittering eyes of Prince Ivan, black as sloes, were looking into hers She_remembered now. It was ner own wedding. These two, her brother and her enemy, were carrying out their threat. They had brought her to the cathedral to wed her, against her will, to the man But they could not. would tell them. Already she was a .--but then, if she told them that, ther would ride back and kill him Berter that she should perfure herself, condemn Lerself to hell, than that. Before Earthing than that. But what was she to do Was ever a poor girl so Griven?

"Margaret you must come with us lato the cathedral" It was the voice of her brother. "I is necessary that the Prince should verly on now. It 'oo long io n promised, and now he on delay no longer. Besides, the Black Death is in the city, and this is

the oal, hope to escape Come!"
It was on the fin of Margaret's tongue to cry out with wild words, even as she had done, at the door of the over pailer. But the thought of Magnee, of the forture and the death, ilered her. Sho lifted her eyes, and their at the top of the steps, were the dismitation of the cathedral wait hid to lead the redenit brocossion.

will gott the hald She lad her hand on her brother nin and began the ascent of the long flight of slapes. But out a as she did so, behind her there broke a wave of sorn! the trying of many proper, contrased and multitudinous, like the weating which runs along a frowded therought tre-when a wild charger c caped from bonds threshes along with france fitting horners. And for at the foot of the steps (La) from head to foot in a clock, the sket Princess Join, she whom the Brick Death Lad stilchen, lesped from her- foaming steed and drawing sword tollowed fercely up the stainway after the marriage procession. The Cossacks of the Museutite guard tooked at each other, not knowing whether to stand

the her way or no "Ho'd there' the pursuer shouled, as she set foot on the levest step. 'Lord' Surely that is no woman's voice!' whispered the people who stood nearest, and their lower jaws dropped a little further in sheer won-

Up the wide steps of the Dom flew the tall woman in the flowing cloak Her face was palled as death, but her eyes were brilliant and her hips red At the sight of the naked sword Prince Ivan plucked the blade from



"l am her husband!" his side and Louis shrank a little be-

hind his sister.
"Treason!" he faltered. 'What is this? "Is it sudden madness or the

frenzy of the Black Death?" "The Princess Margaret cannot be married!" cried the seeming Princess

To me, Margaret! I will slay the man who lays a hand on you'" Obedient to that word, Margaret of Courtland broke from between her 2 brother and Prince Ivan and ran to the fall woman; laying her brow on

continued calm and immovable "And why" he asked in a tone full of contempt. "Why cannot the Princess Margaret be married?".

"Because," said the woman in the long clock, fingering a string at her

neck, "she is married already. I am her husband!'

.The long blue cloak fell to the ground, and the Sparhawk, clad close-fitting squire's dress, stood before their astonished eyes

A long, low murmur, gathering and sinking, surged about the square Prince Louis gasped. Maigaret clung to her lover's arm, and for the space of a score of seconds the whole world stopied breathing

Prince Ivan twisted his mustache as if he would pull it out by the roots "So," he said, "true Pfincess is ma-

ried is she? And you me tar busband? 'Whom God hath Joines. - and the rest of it. Well, "+ shall see, we sha'l śee'

He spoke gently, medicatively, almost caressingly,

"Yes' cried the Sparhawk, defiant ly, "we were married resterday by Father Clement, the Prince's chaplain, in the presence of the most noble Leopold von Dessauer, High Councillor of Plassenburg!"
"And my wife—the Princess Joan

where is the?" gasped Prince Louis, so greath bewildered that he had not ye begun to be angry.

Ivan of Muscov; put out his hand 'Gently, friend," he said; "I will unmask this playacting springald. This is not your wife, not the woman ou wedded and fought for, not the Lady Joan of Hohenstein, but some baseborn brother whom having her face, hath played her part, to mock and cheat and deceive us both'"

He turned again to Maurice von

I think we have met before, Sir Masquer he sa'd, with his usual suave courtes, "I have, therefore, a double debt to the start white the best one of the guards who had the approaches "I presume, sir, so true a courtier will not brand before laures You recognize that you are in our ... a #011 Your sword, sir!"

The Sparhank looked all about the erowded square. Then he snapped his sword over his knee and thres the pieces down on the stone steps

'You are right, I will not fight vain-ly here,' he said. "I know it is use-Ir ... But '-he raised by soice- be if known to all men that my name is Manrice, Count von Loch and that the Pimeiss Margaret la my lawfully wedded wife. She cannot then mary ivan of Unscory"

The Prince laughed cardy and spread his hand with gentle depicea tion, as the guards sourch the Sparhave and forced him a little some from the chaging hands of the Prin-1.53

"I am in casy man," he guid gently as he clicked his dagger to and from its shouth. When I lile a woman I ify whi ath would as Hef mirry her widow as maid

Prince Toms,' continued Ivan, turning to the Prince we are keeping these holy men needlessly as well as disappositing the good folk of Courtfind of their speciacle. There is no need that we should stand here any We have matters to discuss longer this gentleman and his wife Have I your leave to bring them to gether in the palace? We may have something to say to them more at

But the Prince of Courtland made no answer. He moves his hand an gifly and began to descend the stairs towards the waiting horses

Prince Ivan turned toward Maurice · You will follow unner escort of these gentlemen of my stoff," he said with smiling equality of courtesy; there is no need to discuss intimate family affairs before half the rabble of Courtland.

He bowed to Maurice as if he had been inviting him to a feast. Maurice i looked about the crowded square, over the rennons of the Cossacls. He knew there was no hope enter in fight or in resistance. All the approaches to the square had been filled

up with armed men
"I will follow" he answered briefly. Hitherto we have had to do with the summer palace by the river, a building of no strength, and built more as a pleasure house for the princely family than as a place of permanent habitation. But the Castle of Courtland was a structure of another sort Set on a low rock in the center of the town, its walls rose continuous with its foundations, equally massive, and impregnable, to the height of over sevency feet. For the first twenty-five neither window nor grating broke the grim uniformity of that mights wall of rock Above that line only a few small openings half-closed with from bars evidencen the fact that a great prince had no excling with-The main entrance to the Castle was through a gateway closed by a grim iron-toothed porticulis Then a short tunnel led to another and yet stronger defense—a ceep natural fosse which surrounded the rock on all sides and over which a granbucge conducted into the courtyard of the castle.

The Sparhauk knew very well that e was going to his acath as he roce through the streets of the city of Courtland, but none would have discovered from his bearing that there was aught upon his mind of graver concern than the fit of a doublet or. perhaps, the favor of a pretty maid of honor. But with the Princess Margaret it was different. In these last Crowded home she had quir lost her old gay defiancer. Her whole heart was fixed on Maurice, and the tears Boyle O'Reilly, to whom they thought would not be bitten back when she thought of the fate to which he was

going with so manly a courage and eò fine an air.

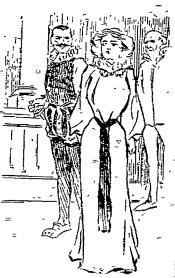
They dismounted in the gloomy court yard, and Maurice, slipping quickly from his sacole, caught Margaret in his arms as she dropped nervously from the saddle. She clung to him closely, knowing teat it might be for the last time.
'Maurice, Maurice," she murmured,

can you forgive me? I have brought rou to this!"

'Hush, sweetheart," he answered in her ear, be my own dear princess. Do not let them see Be my brave girl. They cannot divide our love!" Come, I beg of you," said the dul-

et voice of Prince Ivan bening them; I would not for all Courtland break in upon the billing and cooing of such furtledoves, were ut not that their affection blinds them to the fact that the men at arms and scullions are witnesses to these pretty demonstrations. Tacry, a little, sweet Valentines-time and place wait for all things.

The Princess commanded herself



"Till death do you part,"

quickly In another moment she was largaret of Courtland "Even the Prince of Muscory might

store a lady his insults at such a she said The Prince bared his head and

oved jov. "Nay,' he said very cointeously, 'you mistake. Princess Margaret. moult you not. I may regret your tasta-but that is a different matter tasta—but thar is a different matter
Yet e en that may amend My quarrel
whole world dancing" is with this gentleman, and it is one of some standing, I believe '
'My sword is at your service str'

sold Manuice von Lynor, firmis

"Again you my take," returned the Prince more snavely than ever, have no sword. A prisoner, and Of 1: may say so villiout offense) a spy taken redhand cannot fight duels. The Prince of Courtland must settle this matter. When his Justicer is natisfied shall most willingly take up my quarrel with whitever is left of the most hobbe Count Manifee von Lynar '

To this Maurice and not reply, but with Margaret still boside him he folowed Prince Louis up the narrow ancient starry we called tross its shope. The Concli-into the gloomy andicace clumber of the Cartle of Courtland

They reached the hall and then at list, is though restored to power to his surroundings, Prace 16 us found his tongue

"A guard!" he crica, 'bither, Berg hoff, Kampenfelat! Cordnet the Prin cess to her privy enamber and do not permit her to leave it without my permission. I would speak with this

Ivan hastily crossed over to Prince ouis and whispered in his ear

In the meanume, ere the soldiers of guard could approach, Margaret cried out in a loud, clear voice, 'I take you all to witness that I, Margaret of Courtland, am the wife of this man, Maurice von Lynar, Count von Loen.

Maurice von Lynar, Count von Loen. He is my wedded husband, and I love him with all my heart!

"You have forgotten the rest, fair Princess," Princess," suggested Prince Ivan, subtly-"till death you do part!" (To be continued.)

Olney's Story About Judge Gray. Former Attorney General and Secretary of State Olney tells this story on Justice Gray, who prefers riding to walking, and a carriage to a street car- In Boston he was provided with carnage by the United States Marshal From Boston he went to Provi dence to hold court. He asked the United States Marshal there to vide him with a carriage to carry him back and forth. The Marshal said he could not do so without paying for it out of his own pocket.

'Very well," said Judge Gray, and paid for it himself. The Providence Marshal wrote to

the Boston Marshal and asked him how he managed a carriage for Judge

"Easily enough," was the response 'I provided Judge Gray with a carriage and my account went through vithout any trouble. You see, I put the item under the head of 'care and transportation of prisoners'"

When Governor Russell Was Puzzled. The late Governor Russell was make ng a speech on the tariff in the city hall in Lawrence during one of his campaigns, and took occasion cevera! times to refer to the duty on boiler "Shure iron. The Governor was considerably a thrist." mystified to note that whenever he used the term there was deafening

applause. It was afterward explained to his excellency that a considerable portion of his audience cared very little about the duty on boder fron, but cherished undying admiration for the late John he was referring. Hence the ap-



Long Wait for Gladys. Just before Methuselah died he roke into laughter. "

What is it? they asked. "I was just thinking," he explained, "of my dear departed Gladys. She

married me when I was 98, thinking that I couldn't possibly live only a few years more and she would get my property." Bidding them make the funeral no-

rice read, "No flowers," he turned over and passed away.—Detroit Tribune.

Revenge.



"Bal James, dear boy! you must have been wild when you found the taken Dodd's Kidney Pilk as directed other johnny cudding your missis" and am now a well woman." "Mai dear chap, I was furious! took his umbrellith and I smarhed it in two, and said, "Theah, I hope it rains"—Judy

-No hope for him.

"Yes, but they'll turn you out the church for it,'

the highway

'Yez, but they'll arrest you for disturbin' the peace"

302 'Ob, yos. You hin be jest as miser-

able as you please!"

Simply Good Natured.

Why is the audience cheering?" The manager has, just amounced that owing to the fact that she missed the train Miss Shreek, the new sopraro, will not appear But why should they cheer?"

The manager uses such a delight fully indistinct foreign necent that no the result was a table that would fully indistinct foreign necent that no the result was a table that would fully indistinct foreign necent that no

Possible Explanation.

"Why, John," exclaimed Mrs Newkin as she came into the room, "what in the world makes the haby cry so!" "I don't know, my dear," answered Newkid as he handed the infant over to its mother, "but I imagine he is a earthquake might happen ter come thinking of what the governor of long en swaller it!"—Atlanta Consti-North Carolina once said to the gov. tution. North Carolina once said to the governor of South Carolina

Free Advice. "Doctor, I want a little advice," said

I have insomnia dreadfully What shall I do?' "Sleen it off"

Had Changed His Mind.



Mrs. Benham-You used to say that ou would give your life for me Benham-That was when I was sick and expected to die, anyway,

Thirets,

"Shure, ivery Irishman is born wid

"Thrue for ve: but they how a thirst

for foightin' or fur glory or somethin' or other."

His Liberal Way. "He is very genial, isn't he?" "Oh, yes! He colonels everybody." -Puck.

ODD WAGER IS EASILY WON.

Flesh and Blood Leg No Match in Endurance With Cork One.

It was in the commercial room and the conversation had turned on the topic of the powers of endurance shown by men of the past and present During a full in the conversation a young commercial man said:

"Any man, if he has the will power, an endure pain or fatigue; I know I can." Silence for a moment, and an "old man of the road" replied: "Fil let you a dinner you can't hold your foot—boots on—in a bucket of hot water as long as I can."

The bet was taken and two buckets of bot water-were brought in and a kettle of hoshing water to raise the temperature to the point of endurance. In went a foot of each bettor. The young man's face began to pale, but the other called for more boiling wat-What the deuce is your log made of, sir?" yelled the former, suddenly taking his foot from the bucket.

"Cork, sir-cork," was the cool answer, and the other gentieman felt that he had, indeed, lost.-Chicago

Want to Help in the Making. "I guess," explained the young girl, when expostulated with on her choos ing a struggling suitor, "that marrying a man who has got everything already is something like buying a ready made One loses all the fun of the making.

Sure Cure at Last.

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Use for an Old Plano,

A woman whose desire for beautiful "Well 3 on kin holler hallelusah on thinks quite outstrips her pocket book e highway" a magnificent library table. The works of the instrument had become 'Don't stem to be any hope for absolutely worthless, so they were the it was a fight box of resewood. The front piece was taken off, and a nine drawer was fitted in with the front piece for the front of the drawer Two ed fashloned glass knobs were scrowed into the drawer for handles. The legs were beautiful carved, but were, of course, too long, so they were sawed off to make the top come to a convenient height for a table. The whole thing was polished highly, and the result was a table that would not

Took No Chances.

"I can't stop ter talk now," said Brother Williams "I done digged a storm pit ter hide me fum de harri cane, an I gwine ter see 'bout takin' out insurance on it. Kaze you know.

First Straw Hats.

Straw hats were first heard of in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. In the reign of James I, we learn of Lord William Howard paying the then large sum of £3 6s for two straw hats

OUST THE DEMON.

A Tussle with Coffee, There is something fairly demoni-ocal in the way coffee sometimes

wreaks its fiendish malice on those

who use it. A lady writing from Calif. says.—
"My husband and I, both Idvers of coffee, suffered for some time from a very annoying form of nervousness, accompanied by most frightful head-In my own case there was eventually developed some sort of af-fection of the nerves leading from the

spine to the head I was unable to hold my head up straight, the tension of the nerves drew it to one side, causing me the most intense pain. We got no rehet from medicine, and were puzzled as to what caused the trouble, until a friend suggested that possibly the colfee we drank had something to do with it, and advised that we quit it

and try Postum Coffee.
"We followed his advice, and from the day that we began to use Postum we both began to improve, and in a very short time both of us were entirely relieved. The nerves became once more, the headaches steady ceased, the muscles in the back of my neck-relaxed, my head straightened up and the dreadful pain that had so punished me while I used the old kind

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teacher said: "Please magm. papa says it's not catching; it's a little boy"

Lineman Shows Nerve.

A lineman at Reno, Nev., came in contact with a heavily, charged wire at the top of a sixty-foot electric light pole and fell to the ground. When he recovered consciousness he wished to return to work at once, but was per snaded to call it a day

FEVER'S AFTER EFFECTS

Did Not Disappear Until the Blood Was Renewed by Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills. Typhoid fever is sometimes called neryour fever. During the course of the disturbed, and when it is over they are left so is nerive that the patient has to beguarded against all exects ment. In the tome treatment then demanded, regard must be paid not only to building up flesh but also tostrengthening the nerves. A remedy that will do both, make sound fiesh to repair waste and give new vigor to ferble nerves, is the most convenient and economic il. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pinl. Pills for Pale People.

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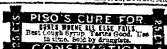
My heart pulpitated, my breathing became difficult after the least exertion and there was numbress in both hands suffered in that way for fully six months, As I did not grow out of it, did not in fact see the slightest improvement as time passed. I decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I knew of some cures

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CAUTION,—Tusus upon having W. L. Dougliss Shoel, Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom. WANTED. A shoe dealer in every form what W. L. Donglas Shees are not sold. Full line of smpley, and free for inspection upon request, fast Color Eyelets used, they will not went brassy. Write for Illinerated Catalog of Fall Style. -W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. GREAT MAN HAD VAGARIES.

Johnson's Peculiar Ideas as to Matfers of Speech.

While Johnson was in France, he was generally very resolute in speaking Latin. It was a maxim with him that a man should not let himself down by speaking a language which he speaks imperfectly. Indeed, we must have often observed how inferior, how much like a child a man appears, who speaks a broken tongue. When Sir Joshua Reynolds, at one of the dinners of the Royal Academy, presented him to a Frenchman of great distinction, he would not deign to speak French, but talked Latin, though his excellency did not understand it, owing, perhaps, to Johnson's English pronunciation; yet upon another occasion he was observed to speak French to a Frenchman of high rank, who spoke English; and being asked the reason, with some expres-SIOD of surprise he abswered: cause-I think my French is as good as his English."—Lordon Chronicle.

Old Fences Are Valuable.

The fate of the rail-fence was declared less than twenty years ago, when the value of walnut, oak and poplar timber increased to such a figore as to make wire fences cheaper. In the worm fences still ingexistence there are thousands of walnut and poplar rails in an almost perfect state of preservation. The walfut ones are valuable. An enterprising Chicago concern recently made that discovery, and its representatives have purchased many carloads of the rails.

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A Cure for Stomach Trouble-A New Method by Absorption-No Drugs.

DO YOU BELCH? It means a diseased stomach. Are you afflicted with short breath, gas, sour effectations heart pains, indigestion, dyspepsiabuming pains and lead weight in pit of stomach, acid stomach, distended abdomen, dzznaess; BAD BREATH, or any other stomach torture? Let us send you a box of 'full's Anti-Belch Wafers free to convince you that it cures.

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Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption Harmless No drugs. Stomach trouble can't be cured otherwise—so says medical science. Drugs won't do—they cat up the stomach and make you worse. We know Mull's Apti Belch Wafers. cure and we want you to know it, he uce this offer

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Josh Billings, the quaint-Josh Billings, the quaint-philosopher whose max-ims are full of homely-wrsdom, once said. "The longer I live the more I believe a good set of bow-els are worth more than a good atof brains." Celery King helps make good bowels. 22:

to semicled with Thompson's Eye Water



Mixing Tree Fruits For a great many years I have observed among the orchards that are planted around me that the orchards that are all of one variety bear less evenly than where the fruits are mixed. I know of a great many instances where pollenization was imperfect because only one variety was grown. In discussing the matter with orchardists. I have been very much surprised to find that there are very many men that know absolutely nothing about the necessity for cross pollenization. My first observations of this kind came-nearly fifteen 'years ago, when the matter of cross-pollenization of plums was but just receiving the attention of our scientists. After that came the cross-pollenization of pears, the Kieffer being a pear that in many situations refused to produce fruit unless the Garber or some other fruit was grown near it. I remember being in a large pear orchard that had long since developed enough to bear fruit, but yet bore no fruit. I asked the owner why he did not grow some other pear in the orchard. He replied that he had never known that it needed cross-pollenization. Efter that he grafted a part of the trees many people do not like to plant more brother gets a flogging. It's all in than one variety in an orchard, especific family, and somehody has to relaily if it is a commercial. and when they do, they plant alternate rows with different varieties. The result is a pretty good polleniza tion except where the ends of trees of the same variety come together. There the pollenization is imperfect, while the pollenization of the sides is perfect. The planters say that they hold to this arrangement because they want whose rows of the same variety for harvesting and packing If they be obtained by alternating the trees in the rows. If one will but draw on paper the arrangement indicated he will find that all the cross rows and longitudinal rows are mixed in variety, but he will also find that the diagonal rows are all of the same variety. The arrangement of every other tree of the same variety would give diagonal; rows all of the same variety. The great advantage is that each tree is surrounded with four trees of the other variety, and cross pollenization is then as perfect as it is possible to have it -John Y. Smith, Alexander Co, Ill, in Famers' Review

Spade Deeply for Trees.

When a now tree is to be set out the ground should his well prepared for it When large plantations are to he put in, a plough may be used in the preparation of the ground. More often, however, the spade is used for preparing the ground in which trees are to be set. The depth of the spade is about ten irches, which is about four inches more than the depth of or dinary plowing The depth of the spade should be the measure used in turning over the ground for trees. The epace so prepared should be ten feet or more in diameter, and this pre-pared space should be increased as the tree grows. The object of the en-largement of the space is to prevent the forming of a natural water-tight basin in which water would accumulate to the detriment of the free

Water and Orchards.

-For a long time it has been 1 mystery why certain varieties well in New York, New England, and even colder places, and yet would freeze to death on the soil of Illinois and lowa, where the temperature is higher during the winter than in the eastern states. Within a few years the opinion has gained ground that the water supply in the soil plays an important part in the "wintering" of the tree. When so-called tender fruits have been killed out in Illinois and neighboring states, here and there near bodies of water the trees have safely passed the winter. The natural inference seems to be that it was cold combined with dryness that resulted in the loss of the trees.

Heading of Shade Trees. How a shade tree should be headed will depend on its location. If it is on the edge of the lawn out of the way of passing teams and people, it may be headed low. Some of the most beautiful trees on the edges of lawns are those that have their limbs almost on the ground, but in other situations it is better to head trees high, both that they may have more beauty and that the lawn under them may be preserved. The head of the tree should in nearly all cases be kept thinned out sufficiently to permit the passage of rays of light; otherwise many of the inside limbs will die. A mistake in this matter has often resulted in trees

Bad Pruning of Ornamentals. Many ornamental trees are ruined by bad pruning. Every tree has its own characteristic shape, which distinguishes it from other trees 11 is desirable to retain the individual shape so that variety may be-had. One of the most-common mistakes in had pruning is to attempt to make all trees assume the same shape. The natural growth of the tree should be encouraged. Dead and blighted branches should be kept trimmed off. The thinning out should not be enough to greatly change the appearance of

or parts of trees being killed.

YELLOW CRUST ON BABY

Would Crack Open and Scab Causing Terrible Itching-Cured by Cuticura.

"Our baby had a-yellow crust on his head which I could not keep away. When I thought f'had succeeded in getting his head clear, it would start again by the crown of his head, crack and scale, and cause terrible itching. I'then got Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment, washing the scalp with the soap and then applying the Ointment. A few treatments made a complete cure I have advised a number of mothers to use Cuticura, when I have been asked about the same ailment of their babies. Mrs John Boyce, Pine Bush,

Made Mosquitoes Drunk,

Dr. St. George Gray of the British West Indies says that the Culex famlly has a fondness for wine, like many members of other old aristocratic families He says: 'I put a few mos quitoes under a bell jar, containing a couple of drops of port wine. A few hours later I found them apparently dead, and put them into a dry bottle Shortly afterward, they were all staggering about under the microscope in a most ridiculous manner—they were drunk."

Evidence of Guilt.

If a Chinese dies while-being tried for murder the fact of his dying is taken as evidence of his guilt. He has departed, but somebody must suffer, and his eldest son, if he has one,

Something Was Wrong.

Impecunious Friend (to business man)—"What! With a big business 'ike this you can lend me only \$5? 1 am going to report this to Brad street's "-Translated for Tales from Maggendorfer Blatter -

Figer Hunting in India. -

traveler returned from India relates that at Andarkoh, in central would but consider the matter they lades that at Andarkon, in central would find that the same end might with fire their in straight might be the same and might with fire their in straight might be the same and might with fire their in straight might be the same and might with fire their in straight might be the same and might with fire their might be the same and might b with five shots in six minutes, the

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THE IDEAL

Shapes the Destiny of Men-The Influence of a Healthy Woman Cannot Be Overestimated,

Seven-eighths of the men in this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyes— because she has the qualilles which inspire admiration, respect and love. There is a beauty in health which is more at-tractive to men than mere

regularity, of feature The influence of women glorious in the possession of perfect physical health upon men and upon the civilization of the world could never be measured. Because of them men have attained the very heights of ambition; because of them even thrones have been established and de-

been established and destroyed.

What a disappointment, then, to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year passes over her head! A sickly, half-dead-and-alive woman, especially when she is the mother of a family, is a damper to all joyous-ress in the home, and a drag upon her husband.

The cost of a wife's constant illness is a serious

stant illness is a serious drain upon the funds of a household, and too often all the doc-toring does no good.

If a woman finds her energies are flagging, and that everything thresher, dark shadows appear under her eyes. her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams; if she has backache, head-aches, bearing-down pains, nervousness, whites, irregularities, of despondency, she should take means to build her system up at once by a tenie with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound.

This great remedy for women has

This great remedy for women has done more in the way of restoring health to the women of America than all other medicines put together. the safeguard of woman's health. Following we publish, by request, a letter from a young wife.

Mrs. Bessie Ainsley of 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash, writes

Dear Mrs Pankham -

I do not believe Piso's Cute for Cer simplified has an equal for counts and colds—1948 I.

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Mrs. Bessie Ainsley

"Lydin E Pinkham's Vegetable Compo made me a well woman, and I feel so grate full that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous, recovery It brought me health, new life and vitality."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will do for every woman who is in poor health and ailing.

Its benefits begin when its use begins, it gives strength and vigor from the tart, and surely makes sick women well and robust. Remember Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of woman's ills. This fact is attested to

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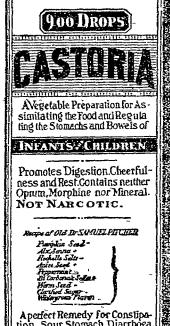
for all female diseases actually exists, and that cure is Lydia I Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Take no substitute

If you have symptoms you don't understand write to Mrs Pinkinam, Ignn, Mass, for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

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Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills says. "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says. "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thrity years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J H Taft, of Brooklyn, N Y, says: "I have used your Castoria and found an excellent remody in my household and private practice for many years The remula is excellent." Dr Wm. L Bosserman, of Buffalo, N Y mays: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit. Mich, says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I say aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm I. McCnrn, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr J R. Clausen. of Philadelphia Pa, says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. Channin H. Cook of St Louis, Mo, says: "I have used your Castoria for several years post in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character are obnoxious and therefore difficult of administration. As a laxative, I consider it the peer of anything that I ever proscribed."

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Their doctors trusted it. Your doctor trusts it. Then trust it vourself. There is health and strength in it.

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Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, flurtering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be reglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick-you will be relieved.

It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.

Its vitality.

"It had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing comend feeling had all da it is afternoon in fronting one non it find to by down the times had burst through and I had dit with the feeling had burst through and I had dit with the before I had need had down and sleep all night. Freeingsly I had to get up from five to tentimes a night. I have taken several bottles, and my healt is as regular as clock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerable for an old man, 84% years old."

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LIVONIA NEWS.

Glea McLachran commenced school at Plymouth Tuesday. John Baze and wife entertained

company from Detroit Sunday Mr and Mrs Frank Peck visited the latter's father at Portland Sun

The Centerschool commenced Tues day with Miss Lepth of Phymouth as

Grace Peck, who has been visiting ber grandmother, returned home last

Harry Peck returned home Friday after a visit of two weeks at Whitmore Lake

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Ida Detretch has been visiting at her parental home

Mrs | King has returned from a isit with relatives at Detroit Maybelle Bradley spent Friday at

Farmington with Gladys Smith Tarl Wolfe and Maybelle Bradley

have entered Farmington school. School began Thesday with Miss Hubbard of Northville as teacher

Fred Garchow entertained friends fro a Detroit Sunday and Monday H A Myer cecupied the German minister's pulpit sunday at Chronce

1 R Kahrl has improved the lookof life form greatly with the addition

Air and Mrs Sackman of Detroit spent Sunday when the latters brother, I red Late

Mr and Mrs George Stanley of Sorthyade and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bradley were Spinday callers at tien

Now good discission with on appr life in the fill on both J. H. d. exist ary Burdock Blood Ba

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Owen Botsford is taking a vaca

Mrs Walter Shorman visited in

Mrs J. McManus has returned from in extended visit at Sugman

Miss Hazel Hiles returned last week from her visit at Holland.

Miss Lulu Beeker of Pontine visited in Parmington part of last week.

Mrs Retmore of Datroit has been

a recent guest at Mis. Henry Lee s. P. A M.Dermott and family returned gree

Mouday from a visit at Clarkston. 1916 By he offer lock order as Mrs Helen idams intertained her it so not ha mon' as it is work name Mrs (condex, or Detroit Sunback as no one exceed he won's - 'day

Mrs A Peterson and daughter have returned from their Detroit Tieft.

The Ladies' Ald society held a successful pake sale at Mrs. Tremper's

The I pworth League preyer meetings are again convened at six the o'clock standard time. The teachers in our school are

Mr Freeland, principal; Miss Hatten. grammar. Viiss Dubois, primary. Mrs Stoney of Cagle was called

here to assist in the care of her mother, Mrs. Ward, who has been quite seriously ill

NOVI NEWS

Job Leavenworth was a Pontiac visitor I'riday.

Mrs. P. J. Taylor was a Detroit

visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Duriee will entertain the

Cheerful Workers Saturday, Sept. 9. Mrs. Fay Ford of Northville spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. James

T. W. Taylor; wife and daughters, Madgle and Mabelle, and Miss Edna ness to turn something up.-The Coen of Detroit and Clinton Thompson of Alpena were guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and when all else fails. 25 cents

James Taylor, Sr , Sanday and Monday. Miss Mabelle remained for the

Miss Cornella Beardsley of Detroit pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Washington West.

Mrs: George Taylor and little daughter, Frances, spent last week with her parents at Norvell.

Mr. and Mrs H. C. Dennis and daughter, Vera, of Northville visited at the home of Fred Durfee Friday. Miss Lulu Becker, formerly of this place, has secured a position as teacher in the McConnell'school in Pońtiae. _

School opened here Tuesday with Mr. Hill of Wixom as principal and Miss Sherman, of Farmington as primary teacher

Notice to Farmers.

The Novi Evaporator will take all ulars kluds of apples at highest prices per 100. No sorting.

TOWN & BALL

Waste of Nerve Energy.

So many people needlessly and recklessly waste the r nerve energy. their fingers or tab the floor with their folder, map, etc They hold their hands. They sit in a rocking chair and rock for ther get down to it with a venteauce and engineer their brows and wrinkle their forelieads and grind their teeth fres contract and contont evers mus to the said their all their their the court of the said their thei rensels or perhals the mind on' the case may be

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posting through a certain town in western America when the Irishinan contribute "Ivers was Etern there fo i Cohen on the door plate, shin hourd or window. That fability must he mortal plenty here. A little fur ther on they came to a large mill in front of which hims, a sign, fuird, "The Cohen Monulacturing Company" Transfriction and example Africation If all now, that s where they re making them ". The Table

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HOW IT WAS MADE AND RETAINED IN NORTHVILLE.

A good reputation is not easily earned, and it was only by hard, consisten; work among our citizens that Doan's Kidney Pills won their way to the proud distinction attained in the locality. The public endorsement of scores of Northville residents has translated in valuable service to the rendered invaluable service to the community. Read what this citizen

T. W. Wood painter and paperhang er, of 37 Center street, says: "My wife and I are thoroughly convinced of the curative powers of this popular remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills, for we used them some years ago for back-tiche and other kidney troubles. They acted year effectively and prompts." acted very effectively and promptly, relieving the backache and the other annovances. Doan's Kidney Pills are the best medicine we ever used, and we are pleased to testify to their mer-

Remember the name-Doan's-and

In England the youth is permaps the exception who is not waiting for something to turn up; in Scotland he is the exception who is not taught from the beginning that it is his busi-

Centenarian Could Dance. Benina Baroni, born 107 years ago in the city of Mexico, died in Oakland, Cal, recently. Four years ago she danced the faudango and sang Spanish songs to her own accompaniment on the guitar. She died of old age.

EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

Toledo, Sunday, September 10. Train will leave Northville at 1918 a m. See posters or ask agents for

State Fair, Detroit, Sept. 11 to 16. Pere Marquette agents will sell round trip tickets to Detroit, account the State Fair, at rate of one fare plus 50 cents, which includes admis-Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, good to return any day up to and including Sept. 16. Ask agents for particulars.

West Michigan State Fair, Grand Rapids, Sept. 18 to 22.

Pere Marquette agents will sell round trip tickets to Grand Rapids arcount State Fair, at rate of one fare plus 50 cents, which includes admission to the fair. Tickets on sale Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, good for return any day up to and including Sept. 23. Ask agents for partic-

Are you (loing East or West?

If so, you can save money by traveling on Detroit and Buffalo Steamboat Co 's new eteamers be-Detroit and Buffalo. The service is They dram the char or the deskowth the best on fresh water Send 2c for

> A. A SCHANIZ, G P T Mgr. Detroit, Mich

Widow Skinner has a dura foci hea which has been giving her a lot of trouble this summer. This bon started in wanting to set. The Wilson has broke up her nest tire and again, but It won't be more than a week until she has stolen some other hens nest and is setting on an egg or two again. Mrs Skinner save she don't know what the land saker she is a zoing to go with this hen. If she wa, our hen we'd till her and eat her-thria what no would do with her by hen' - Bing alle Barle' Homs in Bosten Pest

A certain gentleman mere than 69 years old, suffering from to thache went to a dentist a office and begged the densist to relieve him of his pain, it the same time asking the dentist how much no charged

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All right," said the same care man," hat could you not give ma kerosens oil as I am more used to it."

He may well think, be has got off cherp who after having contracted constitution or indigestion, is still able to perfectly ristore his health Nothing will do this but Di. King's New Life Pills A quick, pleasant and certain cure for headache consti For the plagues those liching pester-ing diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Down Southern cures 21 and Mucdock Bios, drug store, goar

Chinese Wedding Ceremony

e eron-so tall no lever, and have been the course to be the most nuch crypts. A teas is spread upon chost el anno i monej a tanie in which the lineshing bride is When led by he of her frends the table and the discouso are mother takes a seat beside the cour of state where the bride sits. The bringgroom now enters with four of his men friends who carry the bride round the room while the glests throw rice over the nappy pair

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Si.k Hats as Nosebags. For sale by all dealers Price 50 A quantity of cast-off clothing which cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo. the Rochester society sent for distributed button among the poor of London instates. sold as nosebags for costermongers' donkers

> Lost Confidence in Him. An Irish gardener, being discovered thiering, was thus admonished by his employer (also an Irishman):"Pat, ye dirty thief, yez can take a week's notice and go now, for I wouldn't thrust yez with an empty sack full of straw!"

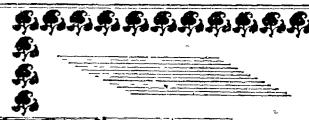
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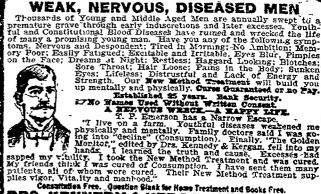
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