TOWNSEND AND KELLEY

They Will Both Speak Here Saturday Night.

RÉP. BENTON AND CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

Will All Be Present and Big Time Expected.

= - Congressman Townsend of Jack son and P. H. Kelley, Supt. of Public Instruction, of Lansing will speak in the Opera House here tomorrow (Saturday) night commencing at

The ability of those gentlemen as orators and men of ability upon the platform is so well recognized that anything the Record might say would be superfluous indeed.

The name and fame of Congressman Townsend is no longer confined to the state of Michigansbut he is known today from the Atlantic to the Pacific and is looked upon as a statesman of remarkable qualifications. All the newspapers and all magazines of the country have had write-ups galore of his work in congress and his successful handling of President Roosevelt's measures.

P. H. Kelley, the gifted orator, i well known to Northville people He has been for four years the very successful head of the State Public Instruction and he is now the nominee for Lieutenant Coremor. He comes at this time with Congres man =Townsend as Governor Warner's representative, the governor having been sent overinto Muskegon

Representative Cass Benton will also give a short talt on some subject that will be of interest and some of the county candidates will also be present to tell why they should be elected.

This will be a decidedly interesting meeting and no one should miss being present

Baptist Church Metes.

By a Member (

Usual services Sunday, The morning discourse will be on "The Great Commission." The topic for the evening is "Does the Bible Contain the Word of God

The ladies of the church are to meet in the church parlor next Tuesday to sew. All are to bring their dinners, and every one is particularly requested to come early.

Detroit, Sunday, October 28.

Train will leave Northville at 9 43 a. m. Rate \$-25. See posters or ask agents for particulars

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GOV. FRED M. WARNER. SOME OF THE SPEAKERS AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Meeting Called for Wednesday Oct.

A special meeting has been called

rete on the proposition of a new

school building. The plan will be to

tax roll and to bond for \$7,000 As

DR. BLANCHARD LEAVES NORTHVILLE

WILL SPÊND WÎNTER IN THE - SOUTH.

Ill Health Cause of His Change of to raise \$5,000, to be spread on the Residence.

The many friends of Dr A L Blanchard in Northville and vicinity greatly regret that he has been an indefinite stay in a milder climate of Detroit on Wednesday for Ashe-North Carolina, where he will needed bullding that will never be stay during the winter and perhaps available again. The board con-

of this village for the past fourteen years, and will be greatly missed in many ways. He is a man of wide culture and intelligence as well as askillful physician, although he has not engaged in general practice for several veare past like is especially

DR. A L' BLANCHARD

services much valued in consultation.

interests of the town as a member of

the school board for several years,

also serving on the U.S peasion

A dozen of the doctor's men friends gave a six o'clock dinner

in his honor Friday evening at the

Park House and at the close presented him with an elegant russer leath-

er traveling bag The presentation was made by C. C ('hadwick in

Whitney's Opera mouse-Detroit. Chas. E. Blaney's latest production

'Old Issacs of the Bowery", will be

presented at the Whitney for one

week, commencing Oct. 21 The story concerns an old furniture in-

stallment man on the Bowery during

the Civil War days, whose heart was

as big and as broad as his body. Many were his acts of charity and

many his woes, mainly through an

adventuresome step-daughter, who

sought a higher social sphere. He is rnined and finally succored, through the daughter of a Christian he be-

friended and also through the love of his only son, Harry Issacs. Matinees daily except on Wednesday

The parties who took my horse

FRED OLDENBURG.

blanket are known. Please return

same and save trouble.

behalf of the company.

He has ably served the educational

\$4,000 or more each year for teachers' salariés. It will readily be seen that the school tor will be less than usual Of course the money received from but as none has to be raised for that

ORDINATION SERVICES

gifted as a diagnostician, making his in Bantist Church Friday After noon and Evening

> held Friday afternoon and e emby rous, talleg for four additional in the Northville Paptist church when U V Silloway, the well known representatives from nearly every cates received. Permit me to comchurch in Wayne association The examination of the candidate took place in the afternoon and in the evening the ordination sermon was preached by Rev Joshua Roberts of Howell, followed by the charge, which was given by Rev R.S Collins of Novi.

Supper was served in the dining room by the ladies of the church to over one hundred persons between the afternoon and evening meetings

singing of two solos by Miss Grace promptness and accuracy of his ad-Baldwin of Fowlerville. whose ev- ministration and expressing the hope The Doctor left this week for North pressive rendition make her music term. Carolina for an extended visit in peculiarly suitable for religious

ONE GOOD

TERM DESERVES STILL ANOTHER

When Forces Robertson entered by the school board for Qct. 23, to upon his duties as County Treasurer, July 1, 1905, he promised to give the people a business administration. His first act was to change the

system of bookkeeping so that the it has been necessary to raise about condition of every fund was shown daily at the close of business

The tax levy was over \$800,000 and by extending his office hours from 330 to 6 o'clock and requiring his compelled by ill health'to give up his the state-car be used for no other clerks to work evenings, 89 per cent residence here and leave Michigan for purpose than for teachers, salaries, of this was collected during December, over 52,000 "eccipts" being issued. He left accompanied by E. K. Lapham purpose this year, it gives a chance The amount of this levy remaining to raise the money for our much uncollected at this date is out one sixth of 1 per cent and all but \$1,954 available again. The board con- of this has been charged back for templates placing the new building reassessment because of irregular and Dr. Blanchard has been a resident on the south side of the school imperient nescriptions upon the order of the Auditor General.

For extra clerks, advertising, etc. in the collection of taxes, the customary annual appropriation has been \$12.000 and has been exhausted. Treasurer Robertson-was allowed this sum and saved \$1,777 26 of it. He asks but \$12,000 for 1906-7, although andther ward has been added to the (ity and the lith ward has might ettended meeting was been divided upon the assessment

clerks during the collection period: Wrote Auditor General Bradley under date of Oct 5: Your duplicate Baptist ministry in the presence of tax receipts and redemption certifimend your promptness in this and every official act in connection with this department and the care and accuracy manifest in all the work-of your office. In the large trausactions of this department your unfailing promptness is exceedingly help ful and I appreciate it very much.

Treasurer Robertson has received a number of letters from prominent citizens, large taxpayers, recl estate men and commercial houses com-A feature of the service was the mending the business methods, ceptionally beautiful voice and ex- that he will-be elected for a second

Mr. Silloway goes to the upper Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Cil. Cures toothache, ear peninsula to assume the pastorate of ache, sore throat. Heals cuts, brilises, scalds. Stops any pain.

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Nominee for Lieutenant-Governor who represents Governor Warner at

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7 lbs Starch 25c I lb Seeded Raisins for 10c Henkel's Buckwheat Flour 10c Round Ginger Snaps, lb 7c Honey Comb Teas, cn 10c 10c Graham Crackers, per pkg

Hearts Desire Tea Dust, per pkg

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NORTHVILLE, MICH. TELEPHONE.

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Trains leave Northville as follows:

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FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY 3.25 a. m., 9 is a m., 2.15 p., m., 6 26 p. m. MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MILLYAU-3 25 a.m., 218 p. 10

Trains leave Plymouth us follows: GRAND RAPIDS, NORTH AND WEST 740 a m, \$ 55 a m, 155 p m, 552 p m H F MOLLLER, FRANK DOLPH G. P. A

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EXEAVE DETROIT: Cars leave Detroits:

Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Noithville at 6 t m and every found there after until 11 p m. For Orchard Lave and Pourse are 6 a. m and every hear thereafter until 11 p m. In addition thereto a car leaves Farmington Junction for Noithville at 6 a m. Last cars wait for measures. On Sunday first car one nour later.

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Alcohol in the Corn Cob. Scientific experiment has now dem-

onstrated that there is more alcohol in the coin coo than there is sunshine in the cucumber

Hope Springs Eternal

The is such a sweet decener we are willing to trust her again every time she tools us -Atlanta Constitu

Public Property Protected.

In some of the English towns strik ing a match on a lamp post means a fine if a policeman sees you.

Wisdom From the Sarscrit. They know not their own defects who search the defects in others -Sanscut Proverb



Hope for Humanity.
Let us face the future with courage and with faith, for of all the ages that have come and gone, not one has such hope for humanity as the twentieth century -Josiah Strong.

The Smallest Potted Plants.

German women coilect what are supposed to be the smallest potted plants in the world They are cacti growing in pots about the size of a thimble.

Settling It.

One of the Doctors-Gentlemen, since we cannot agree upon a diagnosis, and as it is getting late, I propose we draw lots—Woman's Home Companion.

First Deaf Mute Nun.

The first deaf mute in the country to become a nun is Miss Etta Mae who has recently received into the Dominican convent at Hunt's

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SIDE LIGHTS

WALDRON POSTOFFICE SAFE ROBBED BY EXPERT CRACKSMEN

TERRORIZED THE TOWN

regamen Visit the Village and Blow the Safe With Nitrogiycerine, Securing Stamps

-Five vergmen blew the safe in Waldion. Hillsaale county, at 1 o clock Monday morning, stole several hundred dollars worth of stimus and who were aroused by the explosion long enough to permit them to steal a handcar and escape across the state line into Ohio. They left then handcar at Alvordton, eight miles south. Three men were standing guard in

the street when the explosion brought many citizens out of bed. A man who lives across the wav from the postoffice ventured into the street. 'yegg' told him to get back into his nouse and go to sleep or they would blow his head off. He complied The theat was uttered in a loud voice and others who heard it also sought cover. No shots were fired

The work on the safe was evidently done by expeits The door was blown off, apparently by a charge of hitrodycerin, and the work was so skillfully done that the safe was hardly otherwise damaged. There was a hole through the floor where the door fell but there was nothing further to indi-cate that an explosion bad occurred. The robbers got little money

It is believed that the yeggmen were from Toledo Waldion, being located near the state line, has often been visited by climinals in fleeing from from Toledo one state of the other and judging from the course they took in escaping it is believed they are bound for Toledo to get under cover it is not known when they arrived in town. No suspicious strangers were seen No suspicious strangers were seen there Sunday, and it is believed they allived in the night.

A Fighting Family.

William Stimer, the head of the Tompkins feudists, who has been arested three times for assault with in-ent to do great bodily haim and as sault and battery, this summer, and who with his family has become an object of fear in Tompkins township was sentenced to ninety days in the Detroit house of correction He was convicted of inflicting a terrible bearing upon Ulysses S Robinson

His son, Roy, was fined \$30 and \$27 costs for participation in the same as-sault, and Louis Stimer, a brother, a like amount Stimer appealed the case A case of assautt and gave bonds.

A case of assautt and ment to do great, bodily harm as still pending against him in the circuit court, and Robinson has instituted a suit for \$5. 000 damages

Stabbed in the Back.

Joseph Powalski an employe of Mei Joseph rowalshi an employe of version Schuette & Parkel Co of Saginew, who lives on the Shattuckville read, while going home late at risht was held up by three highway men west of the Pere Marquette bridge and nar-rowly escaped being murdered. The men leaped from behind lumber pires and commanded Powalski to thiow in nis hands He refused and gave battle singre handed with the masked thro Powalski who is a powerful man was getting the best of two of the robbers when the third shipped behind him and stabled him in the back with a dirk owalski fell to the ground and the highwaymen, thinking they had hilled him fied. He was found very weak-frem loss of blood, but he is now doing nicely at the hospital and will recover.

Splash Party is Off.

There is sollow, genuine solrow mong Kalama/oos young society There is solow, genuine solrow, among Kalama/oos young society girls After planning stunning bathing costumes for a week to attend the pleniuntal swimming party to be given by Miss Vally Adell Woodworth in Columbus, O, they have been notified that the opportunity to display some of their charms will not be graffed. of their charms will not be graufied the Turkish bath party has been called off by Robert Lindenberg, Miss Woodworth's flance

Lindenberg couldn't stand for the nocontents couldn't stand for the no-toriety. Eastern newspapers, which wanted to run page articles about him wanted to tun page at ucies about him and his splatter party, made his hair stand on end, and he is sitting on all the photographs of his bride to be and himself to keep reporters from getting at them

Both Escaped.

Mrs Otto Hainisch, wife of a wellnown traveling salesman of Saginav in a burst of excitement accomplished a feat which under any other circum-stances might have proved fatal to her. Mrs. Hamisch discovered that burglas was in her house She became alaimed and jumped from a secondstory window to the hard ground be neath. Hurrying to a saloon she phoned the police, and then went back to her house to watch Before the po-lice arrived she saw the intruder walk quietly from the door and stroll away nto the darkness.

Pioneei day was observed in the Monroe public schools. Old settlers came from all over the country and

poke to the children of the early days Ferdinand Sperling has discovered strange excavations on his farm on the bank of the Titalawassee river, and believes that it was made by a strang-er scatching for a hidden treasure

Perley C Heald, former deputy state lany and food commissioner, and who The Kind You Have Always Bought recently declined the appointment of consult to Saigon, Cochin-China is now preparing to leave Midland to engage in the lumber business at Portland, One.

THE LIFE STRUGGLE.

The Death of Mrs Caldwell and Steph en Gray Near Fighting_Island.

Mrs Mai, Caldwell and her broth-erin-law, Stephen A Gray, of Ford City, went out in a duck boat on Wednesday, the 10th inst, for a few hours' fishing Not ietuining fowards right, a search was begun which ended in finding them both dead in the boat on Sunday. Hidden among the rushes of Standy. Indeed among the Passes in Gray Duck bay near the lower end of Fighting Island, the duck boat in which the couple went on the ill-fated fishing trip, piobally rested since they were blown into the cove in the high vind on Wednesday Gray Duck bay is a lonesome spot, little visited except by those who are fishing, and even teen its full expanse is never seen. Hundleds of acres of maish surround the bay, tunning far out from the land it is impossible to get a boat near enough to the island to make a land ing anywhere near that portion of Fighting Island. It is four miles and a balf from where the boat house is located. The position of the bodies told the

The position of the bodies told the story of death and how it came. Stuart, ar small, final man, was lying on the bottom of the boat, his head allowed on the right arm and the feet wedged under the combing of the cock-

Dahausted from the violent exertion Lynausied from the violent exertion of 'ownie against the northwest wind. Stuart had kept at the oars, vainly trying to find a haren, taith he fell over backward from the seat in a collapse, and pillowing his head on his arm, sought test.

The woman an expert parentings.

The woman, an expert parsyoman, The woman, an expert varswoman, took the mans place, pushing his feet itom the seat and gripping the oars, started again on the struggle for life. Stronger by nature, she tugged at the task after Stuart gave up in despair At last her strength was exhausted and she fell forward even while struggling to force the little creft ahead. ræft ahead

Goes to the Chair.

Fred Caster, who killed Policeman Daniel E Dayis, must die in the elec Daniel E Dayis, must die in the electro chan The Ohio supreme court true chan The Ohio supreme court sustained the decision of the common pleas court condemning. Caster to death Fred Caster is the Finit, Mich, boy who was caught robbing, a house in Columbus, O, and killed Policeman Davis in the attempt to escape affect in was convicted in the common pleas court in Columbus of mudel in the first degree The date for his electrocution was fixed as April 6 An appeal to hrst degree The date for his electrocu-tion was fixed as April 6 An appeal to the circuit court was demed Then, a stay of proceedings was obtained un-til the case could be reviewed by the

Three Killed and Many Injured.

upieme couit

Passenger train No 8, of the Wanash railroad, running from Kansas City to Buffalo, N Y, known as the Buffalo mail, and due in Danville, Ill, at 4.52 a m, ran into an open switch west of Callin, Ill, early Wednesday, and crashed into a section of a freight rain. The passenger coaches, except one, turned over and burned.

Three persons are known to have been killed. Several-others are missing. Thirty seven injuried, are being aken care of at Danville, hospitals. Passenger train No 8, of the Wa-

aken care of at Danville hospitals

Struck by an oar loosened from the marlock as he was rowing on Vike He ey's lake, eight miles north of Ann Arbor George Horn, aged 72, a As they, George Horn, aged 72, a wealthy farmer of Redelife north of Detroit was rendered unconscious and drowned as he fell across the side of When found his head was his boat submerged in the water He had been visiting nieces in Voithfield town ship

The Sooners Are Out.

Hunters from southern Michigan are swaiming into the woods of the upper pennisula with dogs a month ahead of the deer season, and today Game Wat the deer season, and today Game war den Chapman ordered all his deputies to take the field and shoot all dogs of the trail of deer and to ariest every hunter caught violating the law Every available man will be pressed into ser vice in order to prevent the slaughter of deer

Boiler Let Go

With a deafening report, a boiler of the government boat Siackwater ex-ploded late Saturday, completely wrecking the vessel, killing three men. ploded= late injuring six others and creating havoc in lock No 4 on the Ohio river, where the boat was lying when the accident happened A derrick boat lying along side the steamer and some construction work being done at the dam was heavily damaged by the explosion.

Young Grave Robbers.

Three boys exhumed the body of "Old Man Covert," buried ten years ago, to get the insignia of a secret society formed by them, called The Order of the Human Teeth,' and which and its headquarters in a cave.

They kept their sector for a month,

hen one told and it traveled like wild fire No worse punishment than spanking at home have been visited upon

Schools Closed

A report was received in Sault Ste. Manie last week from Raber, a town in the southern part of Chippenal county, saying that an epidemic of diphtheria has made it necessary to close the schools Several deaths are reported. The board of supervisors has been appealed to for aid in handling

An' Illinois man died and left 23 wills, four of which are undated There was a true friend of the lawyers

George Kalmbach, of Jackson, was fined \$6 with 30 days in jail and 20 ad ditional days if the fine is not paid, for shooting one of the Loomis park squiriels.

A spark from the engine in a thrash A spark from the engine in a thrash ing outst on the farm of County Treasurer Wilson, three miles from Grand Marias, resulted in the loss of the machine and the entire crop, valued at \$2,000, besides a bain The stable and machinery were valued at about \$2,000. No insurance,

GOOD CROPS.

Quantity Of Barley.

ley planted in the upper peninsula, is The territory is especially well fitted by nature to produce this grain to - perfection malting qualities of MicLigan barley the highest market prices are paid for

the barley grown in this region All Menominee county recoids were echipsed this fall by the cron of Peter Anderson, a farmer living near Wallace. Anderson -according to the ceru ned statement of the thrashing crew nizshed the remarkable amount of 81 -2-bushels of barley from one and one quarter acres of land, which had been seeded with one two bushels of the gram. This is an extraordinary rec-

Barley forms an important part in the lotation of clops of the sugar beet-grower. It reaches its highest periec-tion after a crop of sugar beets, and will serve as a nurse crop for clover

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THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The cattle trade was active for anything good and the best grades of butchers and shipping steers were a series of second and the best grades of butchers and shipping steers and herfels. \$3.00 5.57 steers and herfels \$5.00 5.57 steers \$5.00 5

Chicago—Market strong early but only about steads near the close fauctients \$5.7607.20 common to good steels \$5.667.20 common to good steels \$5.66.15 cows \$7.7504.55 heafers \$2.7567.25 btockers and feeters \$2.2.7667.25 btockers and feeters \$2.2.766.25 btockers and feeters \$2.2.766.25 btockers and feeters \$2.2.766.25 btockers \$2.2.766.25 btocke

EAST BUTT LLO—What few good cattle were on the market sold steady to strong at last weeks places 30 straight clones being on sale, the tops bumping 50%, best last weeks places 30 straight clones being on sale, the tops bumping 50%, best 1200 to 1300 lb sheets \$4.50 few choice to \$1.50 few choice to \$1.50 few choice \$1.50 few choice to \$1.50 few choice \$1.50 few choices gs 3000 10 eace \$1270 190 Pcs १८९ \$8 250 70, medium to good \$108 ए.१, \$1 पुर्वि 4,50

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Charleroi, Pa.-Frank Kelly, aged 9 years, night superintendent at the Macbeth-Evans Glass company's plant here, was murdered Tuesday as the result of a quarrel over a game of bil-

Town Fire Swept.

Marysville, Kan -The town of Summerfield, near here, has been almost siped out by fire, and the blaze is yet raging. Five business houses and the the Summerfield Sun bave

The Upper Peninsular Raises Great

With every year the acreage of bar-

ord, and is taken to indicate that the upper peninsula will be the principal bales-producing region of the United States in the future

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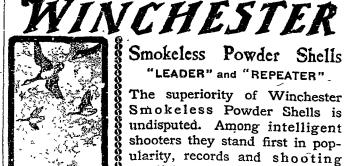
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More Than Society Butterflies. These are the days when women of national celebrity vie with each other in housewifely accomplishments Mrs. Philandel C Knox has just dispatched to Mrs Roosevelt a firkin of butter, made with her own hands, at the Valley Forge farm Mrs. Roose-velt has sent delicious brandied cherries to her intimates, and to the Epis copal Home for Old People in Wash ington. Mrs. Benaparte, wife of the secretary of the navy, has preserved some toothscme mangoes

Wild Animals on the Ocean. A scientisî has made some interest ing observations as to the love of different wild animals for the sea. The nolar hear, he says, is the only one that takes naturally to the sea, and is quite jolly, when aboard ship All others violently resent a trip on water. The tiger suffers most of all Horses are very bad sailors, and often perish on a voyage. Elephants do not like the sea.

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A Man of 70 After Finding Coffee Hur Him, Stopped Short.

When a man has lived to be 70 years old with a 40-year-old habit grown to him like a knot on a tree, chances are he'll stick to the habit till he dies.

But occasionally the spirit of youth and determination remains in some men to the last day of threir lives. When such men do find any habit of life has been doing them harm, they surprise the Oslerites by a degree of will power that is supposed to belong to men under 40 only.
"I had been a user of coffee until

three years ago—a period of 40 years—and am now 70," writes a N. Dak. "I was extremely nervous and debilitated, and saw plainly that I must make a change.

"I am thankful to say I had the nerve to quit coffee at once and take on Fostum without any dawdling, and experienced no ill effects. On the contrary, I commenced to gain, losing my nervousness within two months, also gaining strength and health otherwise.

"For a man of my age, I am very well and hearty. I sometimes meet persons who have not made their Postum right and don't like it. But I tell them to boil it long enough, and call their attention to my looks now. and before I used it, that seems convincing.

"Now, when I have writing to do, or long columns of figures to cast up. I feel equal to it and can get through my work without the fagged out feeling of old.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in phys. "There's a reason."

A SUMMARY OF THE MOST IM-PORTANT EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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THE CUBAN SITUATION. .

Gov Magoon is looking forward with confidence to a peaceful adminis-He expressed the warmest a wonderfully good medicine. Thanks to them I am now in fine health and have had no return of my-former frouble. I recommend the pills to everyone who is along and take every opportunity to let people know how good they are."

Dr. Williams Pluk Pills cured Mrs-Morrison because they actually make good red blood. When the plood ared and healthy there can be no debility. The relation between the blood and nervous system is such that the pills or with the separation of the government. appreciation of the work accomplished by Messrs Taft and Bacon, both in

or with the separation of the govern-ment of the island from the rest of the Cuban republic. The executive authority of the United States al-ready has declared that the Islecoi Pines belongs to Guba.

Gen. Frederick Funston will not

continue in command of the American-forces in Cuba. Gov Taft announced that he and Gen. Funston will leave Havana for the United States on the battleship Louisiana. With them will go Assistant Secretary of State Ba-con and the affairs of Cuba will be left in the hands of Gov. Magoon and Genz J. Franklin Bell.

Secretary Taft says the United States is ready to withdraw its soldiers sailors and ships from Cuba as sõon-as Cubans demonstrate an ability to care for themselves and to live n peace together

STANDARD OIL TRIAL. In the trial of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, for alleged conspiracy against trade, the state was pre cluded by the ruling of Judge Banker from offering a line of evidence intended to show that the Standard Oil company gave secret rebates to refail

The Standard Oil and Gates oil in terests in Texas have combined and will build a pipe line from the Tulsa (I. T) fields to the Gates refineries at Port Afthur, Tex

Evidence was brought out by the state in the trial at Findlay, O, of the Standard Oil company of Ohio for conspiracy against trade showing the ownership of the Manhattan Oil com pany of Ohio to be in the General Industrial Development company, limit-ed, of I-ondon, England Also that the Manhattan, which buys and pipes crude oil, does not compete with the Standard, but does compete with independent companies

MISCELLANEOUS.

taw & Gulf train near Little Rock Mr. Jones' home was at Cartersville, Ga. 50 miles from Atlanta.
The Lincoln (Neb) city

adopted the report of a committee declaring the Lincoln Gas company without a franchise and instructed the city attorney to begin a suit of ouster.

Ezra M. Buswell, one of the leading Christian Science practitioners and teachers of the west, died quite suddenly at his home at Beatrice, Neb.

A naphtha launch containing a party of six men and women was swept into the rapids and within half a emy mile of the brink of Niagara falls. practice seems to be an isolated case
They were saved from a plunge over The famous Viennese Singing socithe cataract by Albert Greenwood, of etr, the Wiener Maennergesang Ver-Chippews, Ont, who brought them ein, has informed Mr. Francis, the ashore in his launch

violent he will probably be removed in June, 1907 to the state asylum at Nevada Sir Richard

One Hungarian was shot dead and two others wounded in a fight that grew out of a card game in a Missouri Pacific construction camp near Springfield, Mo.

It was reported at Cheyenne that troops will be called out immediately to drive the Ute Indians back to their reservations.

The missionary steamer Morning Star, which sailed from Honolulu for Seattle, has returned to Henolulu, leaking at the rate of 18 to 20 inches

Nearly every state in the union was represented at New Orleans by uniformed companies when the Knights of Pythias' biennial encampment opened.

John B. Moran accepted the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts

Capc. E L. Tavlor, retired capitalist and formerly president of the At-lanta and West Point railroad, died at Anniston, Ala. He suffered a stroke of paralysis

The stockholders of the Norfolk & Western railroad at their annual meeting decided to issue \$34,000,000 of additional stock.

Hon. Virginius Hendricks, aged 75, who was a member of the confederate congress from Virginia, died at Frankfort, Ky.

Consolation in Sorrow. Let a friendly heart divine our sorrows and force us to confess them, and we find in this confession a consolation a thousand times sweeter than the absolute silence which flat-

A paper, unsigned, but purporting to the millionaire real estate dealer of Kansas City, was found among his papers. It leaves most of the estate to charity and religious organizations

William T. Gilpin, a lumber inspector, fatally shot W. W McDonald, a prominent lawyer of Douglas, Ga., at a Vitalia (Ga) hotel It is said Gil-pin learned that McDonald had arranged to meet Mrs. Gilpin at the ho

tel.
Three workmen employed at a quarry near Roanoke, Va, were killed by the premature explosion of a quan-

fity of dynamite.

"Australian Billy" McCarthy, pugilist, and Alexander Stephens were remanded without bail on a charge of first degree murder is connection with the death of Tommy Barry, who

died of carbolic acid poisoning Camden, N J, three persons were killed and one fatally injured in. a grade clossing accordent on the Reading railroad

'Millionaire grain dealers in the elevator trust, aided by the railroads cobbed me and now I am a ruined man," declared an interstate commerce witness at Chicago. ness, A T. Aygarn, of Pontiac, Ill, while on the stand broke into tears and it was necessary to excuse him from the stand.

As a result of an explosion in the Wingate colliery near Durham, Eng. Sunday night, 25 miners were killed and 200 temporarily entombed

The fight between two women over the distribution of the \$60,000.000 estate of the late William Weightman, the chemist, was abinptly halted at Philadelphia by the production of a small piece of- note paper that had turned reliow with age What the piece of paper contains was not made public

A private telegram received in Mrlwaukee from Edinburgh, Scotland, announces the death of A G Wiight, a Milwaukee man, well known as a compiler of city directories.

Safe blowers broke into the State bank of Denbigh, X. D, blew the safe and secured \$2,400 Citizens were aroused by the explosion and the burglars escaped on a handcar

Herbert W. Chynoweth, one of the most prominent attorneys of Wisconsin for the past 30 rears and identified with nearly all of the history making litigation in Wisconsin, died at Madison

A heavy rain has fallen over the greater part of Texas, doing more or less damage to the cotton crop There will be a heavy loss in rice

A consignment of several thousand revolvers, purchased by the Russian government in Berlin, secently fell into the hands of the Polish sevolu-

The religious mairiage of Fraulein Bertha Krupp, the richest heiress in Germany and the owner of the great Krupp steel works to Lieut Gustav Von Bohlen Und Halbach, who until recently was first secretary of the German legation at Peking, was cele brated at Essen

Mrs Peck, wife of former Gov George W. Peck, of Wisconsin, died suddenly at Winnetka, 111

Gen Miguel Nibold has been Samuel Jones, the noted evangelist, pointed Refuent consult at St Louis dropned dead in an Oklahoma, Choc. He succeeds Rafael P Serrano

Three men are dead, another will die and two others are injured as the result of a head-on collision between Lincoln (Neb) city council a fast freight train and a light en gine on the Southern railway near Winnsboro, S C.

John D Rockereller has made a con-ditional gitt of \$25,000 for a building for the negro branch of the Washing ten Young Men's Christian association:

Nofwithstanding the severe lessons taught midshipmen by court-martials and dismissals of last spring, hazing has again appeared at the naval acad-So far the recurrence of the

American ambassador, that it prob-Joda Hamilton, the murderer, is in ably will accept the invitation of the the county jail at Carthage, Mo., a mayor of Indianapolis to participate raving maniac. If he continues to be in the North American Saengeibund

Sir Richard Tangye, head of the engineering firm of Tangye, is dead at He was born in 1823

The Chicago American league club won the world's championship contest by defeating the Nationals in the sixth game of the post season series by a score of 8 to 3

Gov Aleman, of Santa Clara prov ince, has issued an anneal to the various majors in his department to es tablish order and exercise patriotic activity in order to maintain the ex stence of the republic.

Gen. Wood says there is a large number of officers in the service who entered during the war with Spain and afterward, and are not of a type are many field officers too old for

Two more have been added to the list of dead as a result of the explosion of the boilers of the government pumping boat Slackwater at lock No. 4 on the Ohio river at Legionville, Beaver county Pa, increasing the number to five deaths

James Thornton and E Hofsess gamblers, engaged in a pistol duel in the offices of a brokerage company in Denver, and Thornton received a wound in the abdomen which may prove fatal Hofsess was shot in the

In the presence of 60 pupils in the South Euclid school, Cleveland, O. Harry Smith, 25 years old, shot to death Miss Many Shepard, a teacher 22 years old. Cornered behind the barn in the rear of his home in War repayille two hours later, Smith shot tered our pride.-Viscountess De Ler-himself through the head, dying instantly.

Although the sultan of Turkey atences, his malady is incurable and wili perhaps soon have a fatal termination. The shah of Persia is also said to be seriously ill

Statistics, of Russian drumhead courts martial show there were 182 executions during the first month or their existence, and that the daily werage of executions is now higher The audience with the sultan of the American ambassador, John G A

Leishman, lasted 45 minutes. Joaquin D Cassasus, Mexican ambassador to the United States, has formally tendered his resignation to

President Diaz The rew Madison Square Presby terian chinch at New York, of which Rev D: Charles A. Parkhurst is the pasto, was dedicated with impressive

eremony The League of Octoberists has been adopted by Premier Stolypin as the governmental party and to it all the strength of the administration will be turned in the coming elections

Manuel Silvena's vanity caused his fall, said one of the attaches of the Silvena bank at Havana The chief ictims of his defaications are the nien to whôm he owed everything Juan M Cebailos, senior member of the firm of Ceballos & Co., New York, and Manager Jose Beola: 1epresenta ive of the firm, are the men who took him from a cierkship and caused his rise? On these the failure caused by his sea trip falls heaviest.

Desert tribes have attacked Euro peans Jews and Mussulmans at Morocco city indiscriminately. The population retaliated and succeeded in wounding 30 of the tribesmen

John Haverty; said to be the oldest engineer on the Chicago Junction iailways and his fireman, Emil Busard, both of Hammond, Ind., were killed nes: Blue Island, just over the Illinois line A broken rail caused the overturning of the engine and several cars

Dr R H Pierce, a prominent dent ist of Duluth-Minn, while hunfirg in company with his wife, his brother and several friends was drowned in Rice lake

The Newfoundland cabinet decided to resist to the fullest_possible legal extent the efforcement of the modus vivendi

Dr. Eugene Van Ness committed suicide by swallowing poison at his ishoratory as New York, while his wife and stepdaughter endeavored to snatch the bottle containing the poi son from the physician's hands

Miss Bertha Krapp, who married Lieut Gustav von Behlen Und Kal bach has possessions valued "some where beyond a hundred millions of dollars, and a position in Germany that is more than that of the richest Plutlippe D Hammel, former secre

lary and treasurer of system division No 7 of the Order of Ruhoad Tele graphers, was found guilty in the court of kings bench at Montreal of embezzling \$8,000 of the funds of the Will Thomas a fisherman, was as

sassmated in the northern part of Cano, Ill The folling is said to have been caused by a quarrel between Thomas and John Lewis
The individual championship of the

New England Intercollegiate Golf as Dartmouth, who defeated r. E. Up ton, of Bowdoin, in a 36 hole contest 3 up and 1 to play

Atter the Selamlik the sultan granted private audiences to several members of the diplomatic corps, includ-ing the American ambassador, John G A Leishman

The Farmers' National congress at Rock Island, Ill., adopted a resolution demanding the passage of a law prohibiting dealings in futures and puts calls, and denying the use of mails and telegraph wires for quota-

Great impetus has been given to the movement on foot to merge the Congregational, Methodist Protestant and United Brethren churches into one body by the east Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethren Church

A quantity of loaded bombs, rifles, and then 'No," said he "for 1 did cartridges and daggers have been not look into the kitchen' found in two Armenian churches at Shusha Several priests were ar

The governor general warned the factory owners and shopkeepers of Lodz not to pay wages to the striking workmen and clerks under penalty of The wealthier residents are leaving Lodz in fear of an anti-Jewish attack

Revolutionists at Kaluga succeeded in obtaining possession of a box containing sections of a machine gun was bound for Moscow from the Tula artillery factory
Fresno, Cal, gets the next quad-

rennial session of the Danish Brotherhood, to be held in 1910.

President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton association esti-mates that between 40,000 and 50,000 bales of cotton were killed in Georgia alone by the cold snap The Rockwood gate failed without

warning One bundred and twenty

feet of the gate rose and floated down the Colorado river tion of the work of turning the Colo-Charles W Kohlsaat, special commissioner of the Jamestown exposi tion, appointed Jerome Zeggio.

Florence, commissioner in Italy for the exposition Aunt Jane Mitchell (colored), aged 117 years, died at Frankfort, Ky, of burns received by her clothing catching fire. She was brought here many years ago from Maryland by the Hunt

family Much legal argument and little actua: progress marked the second day of the trial of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, at Findley, O, for conspiracy agains' trade

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THE EARS OF CRIMINALS.

Said to Differ Widely from Those of Normal Persons

Before the annual congress of German anthropologists at Gorlitz, Prof. Blau, a weil known authority on diseases of the ear, read an interesting paper on the formation of the ears of criminals and lunates Fiof. Blau has taken accurate measurements of 1,061 ears Of these 255 are the ears of lunatics and 343 those of male criminals. The examination, moleovel, was confined to men of one lace and one country

The professor comes to the conclu sion that in the vast majority of cases the various parts of the auricle, or external car, are larger in the case of ceiminals and lunatics than in the case of normal persons. This is espe cially noticeable in the helix, or incurved outer border of the ear, and also in the lobe According to Prof. Blou, the larger the helir is the lower the state of mental development. The hearing faculty, on the other hand, is keener, and Prof Blau illustrates his extended oater border Prof Blau added the curious remark that an abnormal development of the outer bordei was more noticeable among crim inals charged with sexual crime than among other classes of criminals

The Kaffir's Heaven.

Here is a good Kaffir story, which has the merit of being true. A Christian Zulu-Kaffir was heard recounting to another Kaffir, with all the fullness and picturesqueness then language so well allows, a vision of heaven which he had had in a dream, and he described in detail what heaven was like. "And saw you any Kaffiis there" inquired his listerer The teller of the story pondered awhite

The Great Trouble.

The need of small bills may be very pressing, but the greatest thouble seems to be that when the collectors call most of us happen to be out of large bills, also -Washington Post

Hush Money.

"I give you this, you understand, as hush money," the senator whispered And handing the druggist a quarter h took up the bottle of soothing sirup and toptoed out.

Light and Vegetation.

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English Agriculturists.
Of the 40,000,000 inhabitants in the United Kingdom, 10,000,000 are engaged in agriculture and its subsidiary are on the right side of papa" ecupations.

Islands in Lake Huron. Lake Huron holds a curious record n having more islands than any other It has at least 3,000. Lough lake-Eine, in Ircland, has 360 islands.

Similarity in Language. There are 3,000 words which are used alike in French and English without change of spelling.

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Urs. Holcomb of Farmington was

Mr. and Mrs Herman Voigt were

Mrs. C. W Wilber of Farmington

vas a Northville visitor Tuesday.

guest of Miss Susie Holmes Sunday

C. S. Raymoure of West Branch-were

entertained at the Lester Cook home

Mrs Charles Reed and daughter,

Clara, of Richmond were guests of

to her home in Novi after an extend-

Miss Anna Madison of Wixom

visited Northville friends Thursday

on her way to Detroit for a stay of

Mrs. M P. Rathburn, who had

been an over Sunday guest of North-

ville relatives, left on Monday for

Toledo where she bas a position as

E. C. Power of San Francisco visit-

ed Monday at the home of his cousin,

Mrs. J. B. Cock. Mr. Power lost a

number of pupils for violin. 10w2.

Miss Elizabeth Christensen went to

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Hens—8c.
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Fred Rasch was home from Detroit o spend Sanday. Notices under this head aserted for 75c fin sue and looper week for each subsequent issue

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harger spent Wednesday in Detroit.

John Joslin was home from Detroit Wednesday night. Mrs. Frank S. Harmon is visiting

riends at Maple Rapids. Mrs. A. C. Harmon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank FOR SALE—My house and lot in Northville on High street or will exchange for a small farm near electric line G. B. Sinclain.— 10w2p Winsor at Sheldon.

Mrs. Claude Burgess and baby of Detroit have been among the visitors in town this week.

Misses Izetta Cook and Hattle Spaller spent Sunday evening with Farmington friends.

FOR SALE—Oak Garland heating stove, good as new and a splendid heater. Inquire Mrs Pomeroy, cor Randelph and High streets 10w2p. FOR SALE—Double barrel marin, hammer-less shot gun Brand new and all late improved tost \$27.00 wil sell for much less Address L Box 119, Northville. Brown's over Sunday.

visited at the home of Mrs. C.J. Ball rom Friday till Monday.

Albert Baker, has returned from Rochester, where he had been employed for some time past.

Mrs Ed. Parmenter of Detroit has been visiting among Northville nation, but it's sew friends during the past week. =

Mr aud Mrs. W. B. Predmore were entertained at the home of the form er's brother in Detroit Sunday.

FARM FOR SALE—One of best faims in town, 1½ miles south of Northville 1604 ares. Apid, Frank Perrin, Northville or E-E Dole, 508 Pearl St., 1psilanti Mrs Fred Carruthers and little daughter of Detroit have been guests of Mis Will Somerville this week LOST-It you have lost sometating try a

Mrs. Clay Pepper and baby go to Milan tomorrow for a three weeks' FOUND-If you have found anything, a hier in this column will find an owner sisit with Mrs. Pepper's parents.

Wm. Hubbell of West Branch is here for a few weeks' visit with his DR T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 9.00 to 10 00 a m. and 100 to 3 00 and 6 00 to 8 00 p m 'Phone 401 sister, Mrs. Lester Cook and family. Mrs J. B. Cook and cousin, E. C. Power visited Miss Mary Power and

other Farmington friends Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Danton, lately of Farmington, was a Northville caller Tues day on her way to Rontlac from Howell.

Mrs. J. F. Boell returned Monday from Port Huron, where she went on Saturday to attend the funeral of her little nephew. E &H. Baker of Morenci visited at

the home of his brother, G. H. Bæker and family the last of the week leaving Saturday for Grion.

Mrs B G. Webster returned Sundav evening from Ann Arbor where she had been spending a week or two with her son, Ide and family.

Mr and Mrs B. F. Emery and children of Macinac Island have been guests of Mrs Susie Woolley and other Northville friends this week

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. If you have eastlors, or are visiting cleewhere, drop a line to that effect at the Record I tem Boy in the wor office 1 Mrs C. P. Phillips, who had been visiting among relatives here, has returned to her home at Mancelona, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Philhps.

Mr and Mrs. Geo Lawther and daughter, Frances, of Chicago were guests at the home of their cousin. A C Harmon and family last week.

Mrs Frank, J. Slater and children left on Saturday for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after an extended visit in Northville and other Mich gan points

Richard Timlin of Detroit was the WAYNE COUNTY POLITICAL TALK

Ypsilanti Monday to enter school. The real strife between the Demo-Mrs A. K Carpenter was the crats and Republicans in Wayne guest of Mrs. David Miller at Mason County seems to be on the Sherifi and prosecuting attorney question Miss Grace Smith of Wayne was "Billy" Dever is pitted against the guest of Viss Minnie Ditsch over 'Jimmy" Burns and both are putting up a big campaign and each claims Mis C M Joshn spent Friday he has a cinch Burns' deputies and with Mr and Mrs Frank Gardner in Burns himself, are busier than bees and are making a systematic can-John Roberts of Willow visited vass Dever is a clean cut young Northville friends part of Sunday man and his friends are busy in his and Monday. the result will largely hinge on: Mrs. Mickle of Tacoma and Mrs Mayor Codd's success in Detroit.

Too late Robinson and Burke appear to be running neck and neck for prosecuting attorney. "Navinism" is being used by Robinson's friends Mrs. A. K. Carpenter Tuesday and against Burke, but Burke's record in the Attorney General Bird's office Mrs. Louisa Brown has returned faithful to every trust imposed on him thus far, and his friends believe that if elected no one could swerve him from the path of duty.

School Notes.

[By a Pupil] Helen Wilkinson is slowly getting better.

The first grade has been studying eaves the past week. fore-woman in the fur department of

Miss Jones of Sumner is the new teacher of the sixth grade.

Oliver Palmiter and Fonald Gav are new pupils in the kindergarten. Several pupils have been absent fine building by fire during the late this week on account of tooth-ache.

disaster in that city but expects to Preparations are being made for rebuild soon. He also lost about a Hallowe'en party in the fourth \$500 worth of personal effects which grade. Jay Stimpson of the second grade

has returned to school after a new Forest L. Ball will take a limited days' illness. Claude and Alfred Mooney have

returned to school after spending a Many lils come from impure blood. week in Detroit.

Can't have pure blood with faulty di-gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock's Blood Bitters strengthens Aline McCally of the third grade who has been sick the past week or stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies two is in school again.

Suburban News.

After this year it isn't going to be "Sand Hill" anymore, but "Redford ' The sand is there just the same but the hili has all blown away.

A Carleton man from whose premises a lot of honey was stolen-offers to forgive the thief on return of the comb. He evidently has a head on him."

A "mock wedding" was an event among a party of Plymouth girls. recently. The divorce court records would indicate that a good many weddings are of that sort.

Orion has a young peoples' debat-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bromley of ing Club the secretary-treasurer of Detroit were entertained at Frank which is Otto Benaway. If he isn't at every meeting of the club the Miss Grace Baldwin of Fowlerville members will think he hadn't Otto Ben-away.

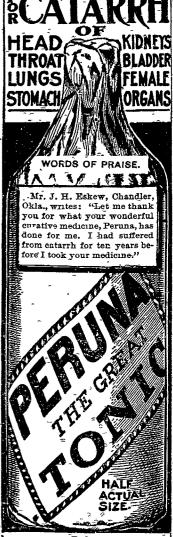
An operation on a Wvandotte ladv for a diseased ankle bone recently revealed the fact that a needle lodged there was the fause of the trouble. The story might needle little expla-

The weather was such last week as to cause Bro Samsen of the South Lyon Herald to issue an appeal for 'wood on subscription." Most apv body wood with the mercury eight degrees below freezing point

The Pere Marquette sold 62 tickets from Helly to Flinton account of the fair there last week -Holly Herald-What a name for our neighboring village - Fenton Independent - Perhaps the devil had charge of the Herald office when the item was set

A heretofore respectable apple tree on the suburban farm of a Flint lawyer has gone crazy and has on it blossoms, and apples in all stages of development, from the stomach-ache size up to full grown. The incident of the owner's profession is not wholly responsible for the freak, as other people besides himself have told about it.

Try a 15c Liner in the Record. =



Miss Marie Pofrel, Pine City, Minn. writes: "I had catarrh of the throat for nearly three months and have been using different kinds of medicines, which did me no good. A friend advised me to take Peruna, which I did, and after taking two bottles I was cured. I cannot say too much in its praise."

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

The frost was on the punkin' all

Fred Wilcox has been building an

A new cement walk is being put down along the Main street front of the Park house.

The Jolly Euchie club was pleasat Mrs A W. Olde's.

October has been trying to make up this week for the November weather of last week

Oulte a large dilegation from Orient Chapter attended the Wayne Hill yesterday.

Special meeting of Union Chapter No 55 R. A. M Wednesday evening, gree Visitors welcome.

now_gaining in health quite satisfactorily.

An old citizen of this county calls attention to the fact that very few times in an crdinary lifetime will be seen something that occurred this year-snow before a frost.

The Record office is supplied with a quantity of excellent photograph "hangers" of Governor Warner and Congressman Townsend, which those desiring may have on applica-

The K. P. dancing club gave a winter A few guests outside the order are irvited each time and the parties will be very enjoyable events

Mr. Neal has offered the Northville Woman's club, an elegant new Webster's International dictionary for ten new yearly subscribers to the Record or the equivalent thereof in subscriptions for a shorter tine. It is unnecessary to say that the ladies are making a hustling canvass, with sured.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's ontiment trings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug residence, 943.

Regular meeting of Orient Chapter No. 77 O. E. S. this Friday evening. Mrs. James Savage is able to be out again after an illness of several

A letter for Mr. B. P. Gould is advertised this week at the post-

George Baker has installed a new Main street.

Miss Bertha VanZile has secured a school, Detroit.

A special meeting for initiation was held Tuesday afternoon by A. M. Harmon, W. R. C.

J. Matt Green is listed as having won premiums on his carriage team and driving mare at the fair at Red-

The ladies of the Library board are arranging to give another of their popular parties during the next week The Northville Woman's Club is to

enterfain the Plymouth and Farmington literary clubs in the library next Friday afternoon.

As an example of what this country can do by way or climatic variations, the temperature has been up as high as eight) this neek

The fifth annual banquet of St. Mary's Catholic society of this place is to be held in the Rink Nov 20, Particulars will pe given later

Miss Belle McClelland was given a very pleasant surprise Tuesday evening by a party of her young triends. in celebration of her sixteenth birthday...

Charles A. Dolph has been elected to take the place of Dr. Blanchard on the school board as director, in consequence of the latter's resigna-

Otto kasch was accidentally shot Saturday by a young companion, the bullet from a "twenty-two" rifle going almost entirely through his eg above the knee.

Mr. and Mrs Sumner Power gave a family dinner Tuesday in honor of their cousin, Frank Emery and family of Macinac Island, where Mr. Emery is Park SuperIntendent.

The foot-ball season has hardly gotten fairly started, but the injury and death lists already loom up in a way that makes the possible totals pretty "scary" to ponder on

Christian Science service Sunday norning at ten o'clock, Wednesday at 7.00 p. m., at 59 Center street Subject for Sunday "Probation after Death," All are cordially in-

News comes from Burke, Montana that Fred Evans, formerly of this place, is to be appointed postmaster there at a salary of \$1,500 a year, which the perquisites of the position bring up to \$2,000=

Under the caption "One Good Turn Deserves Another" a brief history of the good work done by Forbes Mrs James Chase took several Robertson in the county treasurer's premiums on flowers at the Redford office appears on page 1 of this issue Read it

The W R C delegates elected to represent the local Corps at the district convention in Detroit next week are Mrs Wary Cook and Wrs. antly entertained Monday evening Jennie Brown, with Mrs. Stella Schoultz and Mrs Emma Rayson as alternates

Mrs G. B Stanley and Mrs C B. Bristol entertained thirty fadies at whist Wednesday afternoon The favors were red carnations. Dainty County association O E.S at Sand refreshments were served, Mrs W A Ely and Mrs B C Stark receiving first and second prizes respectively

Oct. 24. Work in Past Master de- terprise in placing a row of hitching posts along the west side of his store - Mrs. Floyd Northrop was able to would be a good example for other drive to town Tuesday for the first merchants to follow. For instance, time in over three months. She is the west side of Center street from Main to Dunlap has but two places to hitch horses, while Main street is almost entirely devoid of that accomodation, even above the street-car "danger-line" Even a seemingly unimportant matter like this might make a lot of difference about country trade coming in.

Farmers!

We will be ready to grind Buckwheat Oct. 26. Will grind it to give pleasant=dance in the Ambler hall or will hull it before it is ground-Tuesday evening, one of a series to you can take your choice. We will be held every two weeks during the guarantee you satisfactory results. NORTHVILLE MILLING CO.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank all who have so kindly assisted us during our time of sickness and bereavement and for the beautiful noral ollerings.

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Am located in Northville and am pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark's little girl is just recovering from a three weeks illness.

Riggs-White.

The marriage of Miss Jessie White of this place to Mr. Charles Riggs of Plymouth occurred Wednesday afternoon at one c'clock at the home of Majestic" furnace in his residence on the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Perrine E. White on south Center street. About fifty guests were position as teacher in the Montieth present at the ceremony, which was school, Detroit. the Northville Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs went east for a brief wedding tour. They will reside at Plymouth.

Out of town guests were Geo. W. Newman of Philadelphia, Mrs. A. E Ranson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens. of Flushing, Mrs Eugene Riggs and son of Pontfac. Mrs. Chas. Reed and daughter, Clara of Richmond, Mrs. Harry Hutton and daughter of Ludington, Mr. and Mrs_A. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reed, Louis Reed and Mr. and Mrs E L. Riggs of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Dennis of Salem, Mr and Mrs. A. B. VanAken, Mrs. Willets and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker of Detroft, Misses Blanche Dunham and Ruth Munn or Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs Jones Wilcox of Farming

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.

Rev. Wm S. Jerome was at Sand Hill Monday on Presbyterial business:

The missionary offering at the tea at Mrs. Yerkes' last week amounted to \$30.

Rev. H. N. Ronald of Plymouth very acceptably supplied the pulpit lást Sunday morning.

A sunday school convention for Northville and Plymouth is in session today in the Methodist church at Plymouth. The subject of the sermon next

Sunday morning will be = What is Required for Membership in the Presbyterlan Church." All candidates for admission to the church are requested to meet the

pastor at the church next Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The young people of the church

above the age of sixteen are to be entertained at the parsonage this evening If any of the required age have been omitted in the invitations they will of course be welcome.

Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Paster]

We were pleased to welcome into church membership last Sunday morning six by church lettef and three on probation.

The ladies intend serving a chicken oie supper in the dualing room of the church on Hallowe'en night, Oct. 31

The pastor's class on Sunday ifternoons at 3 00 o'clock for religious instruction will be made interesting and probtable. Don't fail to attend

The large andience last Sunday evening at the church service and the close attention given to the speaker's words was very gratify ing We hope for the best results.

The solo sung by Miss Grace Baldwin of Cowlerville on Sunday morn ing last was well rendered and much enjoyed. Her pleasant manner and & L. E. SHUART, Propr. (Both Phones.) NORTHVILLE, MICH. willingness to render such service <mark>გაიაციიაციადიადიაციადია გიდიაციადი გადაციადია</mark> is greatly appreciated

The W. H. M. S. meeting held at Mrs Spencer Clark's on Tuesday was well attended. A box of clothing and canned fruit was packed and shipped to the Deaconess' home in Detroit, they to distribute where needed. It was a very pleasant and profitable meeting.

There will be a social and literary entertainment at the parsonage on Wednesday evening next, Oct. 24. The ladies of the church will serve ice cream and cake. Readings, vocal and instrumental music, the best that can be secured, will be rendered. All will be given a hearty welcome. Admission 15 cents. No pains will be spared to make it a pleasant evening.

At the election of officers for the Sunday school last Sabbath the you the bran same as stone ground, following were chosen to serve for the year:

Superintendent—W. H. Hutton Ass't Supt.—Frank Fry Secretary—Mrs. Arthur Grant Ass't Secretary—Ethel Neelands Treasurer—Guy Filkins Librarian—Vrs. Wm. Somerville Ass't Librarian—Mabel Freeman 2nd Ass't Librarian—Gladys Cobb Chorister-Arthur Grant

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Bŷ HARRIS DICKSON Author of .
"The Black Wolf's Breed," Etc.

Warmell broadly and Copyright 190 gby D Appleton & Co CHAPTER IIÎ .- Continued.

He sat on his gallery through the st: 4 evening, and watched the Ivanhoe rond until he saw a cloud of dust a mule and negro, coming toward him. Then he walked out to the crown of the levee and waited for his spf-the ecae'man of Ivannoe.

Well, Kinky, what is it?" De roung ladies is gwine ter stay was Niss Ellen Patterson to mo rér

'de nev' day; der 'lows' dey wants ver go er fishin

Is Mrs. Ashton going"

No, sub, Im gwine ter dribe 'em ober in de surrey an' go back for 'em We'n'sday night"

Kin'ly's news was worth the dollar He sat on the steps of the store eat Ing his can of salmon, and watched Dulle ride hurriedly stoward Lake Brain plantation, where Maj Patter

"Huh! he sho don't lose no time." the negro commented =
Early Wednesday morning the

Dake of Devil-May Care halted his best horse and shiniest buggy at Mai Patterson's gallery.

Wilen Patterson met him on the ton strap with an exclamation of surprise that completely deceived the other But for her cute little wink Dake might have supposed that she Mad forgotten their deep and scheme of Mondayanight—a bargain whereby Wiles betrayed her friend for a five perad boy of candy-to arrive on the next boat

Why, Noel, how lucky! Im awful Iy glad to see you, you are just in time for breakfast Glrls-"

Alice and Anita glanced at each offer without rising from their beach "Girls, come here" There was no help for it unless they made a scene Miss Cameron, this is Mr Duke, Affiss Ashton '

Alice shook hands limply, and drew back. Anita hughed, it was really wefy_comical, and she couldn't help SE now

Zilen' El-len' Maj Pattorson's voice echoed through the house, what on earth did you do with mer hat?

'I know where it is." Alice sug gested, and darted into the half-a dasm of blond hair, the flutter of a park dotted skirt ,and she was gone

"Excuse me, Noel- Ellen tried to restrain a smile, 'I must go and see yourselves at home "

It may be time that love is blind, hat love is very lucky.

Miss Cameron, I believe you are

from Virginia, ' Dake besan to know a lot of fellows at the Uniwereity.'

"Oh, did you go to the University? When?

He had stumbled unwittingly upon the very strongest bond of union that he could find with any Virginia girl

"En '91, for awhile The professors Thought they could get along without sie so I carre home "Shipped?" Anita a eyes twinkled

No, expressed—the professors were In a hurry" And they both laughed "Maybe you knew Laura South-wark?" Anita moved a tiny bit closer them al

theffer than I did my professors-that was just the trouble"
"Laura is married now." Anita vol

unteered "Why, didn't you know that? She ran away Come, sit down and Ill tell you about it" She motiened him to a seat beside her on the bench beneath the crimson iam Mer, and began telling him all about

Presently Ellen came tripping back Emough the hall She saw them fac ing each other on the bench, talking Virginia both at once. Duke reached ap, plucked a rose that hung above her head and Ellen heard him say: "I remember a fine young fellow .There named Cameron, Fergus-

"My brother, he died—last winter"
"I'm sorry,' he whispered, 'I did mon know

Ellen called them to breakfast Wisen Anita rose from the bench her eves snone mistily, but her lips were At table she brightened up and talked enthusiastically about he Isting experience of the day before.

"But just look at my wrists The hands she extended were delicafely white where the gloves had cov ered them; above that there was a scariet region of sunburn three inche wide, and higher still was the dim pied purity of her perfect arms.

That skin will peel off to morrow every bit of it." Duke suggested, was looking at the dimple as he said it, and Anita drew back her

"Mr. Duke, Uncie Riah came up here last night-old Virginia negro we are great friends already. He sat on the steps and told us all about cutohing 'gyar fishes.' It must be lots of fun; I'm just crazy to try it."

We'll try it after opportunity. breakfast, before the sun gets too

He could scarcely believe his good luck when he toung himself trudging down the path toward Riah's black smita shop, vith a two gallon jug under each arm. Every few minutes he glanced back at the brown skirt coming on behind him. The little feet seemed to step so daintily that dust would not stick to hem.
"Agen' you afraid of that pistol?

he asked, nodding at the heavy Colt's which Maj. Patterson had handed her as she left the house

Oh, dear no, I can shoot. Uncle Righ says you have to shoot them right under the gills. I hope we'll catch che."

They hurried down-the dusty road and cut across a patch of dog-fennel to the blacksmith shop. Old Rian stopped hammering on a horseshoe when he saw Noel Duke trailing through the jellow weeds with Anita at his heels

"Good moining, Uncle Riah," she called in gayly at the door. 'Mornin', li' miss''

"Mr. Duke and I want to go jugging for gar, won't you fix our hooks?"
'You sho did come to de light pus-

son, li' miss-mornin', Mister Duke." Righ stepped to the door and gazed critically across the lake.

"Pow'ful fine day fer gyar-fishes, tain't a bit o win'. But, Lordy, chile, dis sun'il burn you blacker 'n a nig-Hit pintedly do blister white ger. folks out dar on de water."

"That's weat Miss Ellen says: brought these gloves and sunbonnet Dake laid down his juggotor Right

'nspection 'Dem legs is all right, Mister Duke; lemme see in' hooks - Dev's a leetle teency but too light, but I speck I kin

make 'em do "All right, go ahead, you're the doc-

While Righ fixed the hooks Duke

"All right," Duke snatched at the not matter; he would be quite satis fied whichever way they weat. The LUNCHEON DAINTIES girl nodded, and she seemed to know what she was about

They were alone, and Duke saw no reason to hurry. His are beisurely stroke carried them c the lake He tossed the jugs coard per haps 100 yards apait, and kept straight across to the shade of an overhanging willow. He pushed the boat beneath it, caught a branch to keep from drifting, and sat face to face with Anita.

For awhile she met his eyes frank-They talked of her home, her pcople, the differences between Virginia and Mississippi.

'It's so flat here," she complained, her heart turning back to the mountains.

Then it was that he said something or perhaps it was the way he looked when he said it. Anita-flushed, turned her head aside, and the rim of that sunconnet shut him out of paradise: She gazed down into the water, at

the duplicate mystery of space, above, below.; They floated on a shimmering veil, midway between two languid heavens. The lake rested infinitely deep and motionless, save where her dabbling fingers distorted its reflection of the say. The ripples that their boat had raised still lapped at either The lake heaved, and mur mured gently, as a sleeping infant breathes.

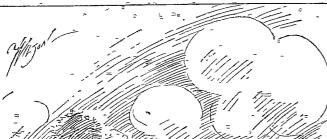
Suddenly she sprang erect in the "There's one: there's one! "There's what?" Duke had forgot

that they were fishing. 'Look at the jug' Look at the jug"

she shouted. One of their jugs bobbed frantical

up and down, then disappeared "Oh, he s gone; no, there he is again, pull! pull!"

Their fug hounded to the surface and dashed madly up the lake. Duke fitted his oars to the locks.





THE BIG FISH JUMPED.

talked to Anita, and beat a tattoo on t a wagon body with a couple of spokes He didn't care particularly whether he went fishing or not.

Plesently Rush came out with the hooks firmly bound together, three and three "Now, dis'll hol' any gyaifish in de lake, hol' 'im till de cows come home Is you got any bart Anita produced a piece of fresh

meat wrapped in brown paper "Dat'll do, dat ll do fine, mos' any thing is good ernuff ter a gyar fish

gyai fish is like er nigger, he ain t got no bizness bein' p'ticular Whai's yo' landin' hook % Duke shook his head. "What's

that? The negro chuckled. 'Thought I'd ketch you atter while; white folks can't git 'long 'thout niggers when it comes to fishin'.'

Riah went back and rummaged around the shop until he found a stout non hook fixed in a hickory shaft. "I uses dis fer catfishes; dat's to hitch

in 'is gills an' pull 'im up wid." Riah's tongue and fingers worked harmoniously. He fastened about four feet of wire next the hooks, bound them to the line, tied the line to the jug handles, and talked all the time When he was done less tackle looked

like a diag anchor for a balloon. "Ef you don't put 'em on wid wire de gyar fish'll sho chaw yo' line in two. Now, der you are, suh, all ready."

Duke gathered up his tackle, and started for the lake, with Anita go-

ing on alread. Ellen's tight little clinker-built skiff floated like an egg-shell. Duke threw

off his coat. "I reckon I ll have to do the work," he remarked The man's powerful shoulders looked as though they might jerk that tiny boat out of the water at every stroke. Anita adjusted the blue sunbonnet and took her seat in the stein, prepared to steer.

"Are you used to steering?"

"Sit down, Miss Cameron, hold ber teaspoonful of salt straight for the jug Now!"

They whiled like a weathercock

when he threw his weight upon the Their boat leaped forard, liftoars. ing her prow from the water at every stroke.

Anita's eyes sparkled; she leaned forward and steered with the ease of long practice He could tell from the expression of her face what the jug was doing And he had rather watch her face than watch the jug.

'He's 'way ahead; hes away. Oh, dear, it's no use. I wish we'd brought another pair of oars."

Duke glanced over his shoulder. "He can t go very far, unless he gets clear out of the lake He's bound to go ashore on that sand-bar, or come back."

The man rested on his oars, wiped his face and watched that streak of spray until it turned back again. Then the long white trail came hiss ing down the lake toward him. Time after time the big fish jumped clear of the water, and plunged on.

'Head him off! There! Now pull!' Anita shouted, and swung the tiller. Duke pulled a magnificent stroke;

it seemed that their boat and the fish must collide. He stopped rowing, cocked his pistol and knelt in the how. Both of them distinctly saw the scaly brown body darting through the water about four teet shead of the

'Hold tight, Miss Camerou," Duke cautioned her, 'he's going to foul us."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dieting Is Simple.

Secretary Taft is vastly proud of the fact that he has reduced his weight by 70 pounds. For a time his rigid regimen Lept him pale, but now "Diet is the thing," be complexion.

'Rut how do you go about it?" He asked. "Oh, it's very simple. Just asked the question; but it really did out out everything you like."

PROPER METHOD OF PREPARING SANDWICHES.

Mayonnaise Should Se Spread with an Eye to Prevent the Soiling of Gleves-Oyster Roast a Popular Dish.

"Sandwiches are so mussy that I have come to refusing them entirely at teas and receptions," said a woman who had sacrificed several pairs of nice gloves to mayonnaise or creamy sandwiches. Her prejudicé against these morsels of food, so inevitable an offering at any place where a half dozen people meet, would not have been so strong had the sandwiches been properly made. Where a soft filling or mayonnaise is used it should not be spread to the extreme edges of the bread. At least an eighth of an 25, 1905." meh all round will save soding the gloves. Rolled sandwiches are the most

dainty of all, and are most frequently made without any filling more than a thin coating of butter The bread must be less than 12 hours old, and of but barely cool it can be used Have a sharp-knife and cut it very thin. Bread that is more than half a day old is too tender and crumbly. Never let economy extend to leavin even a fragment-of a crust on the bréad used for sandwiches. Tt is easier and more saving to trim the loaf ratner than the thinly sliced

Parisian Sandwiches-Mince some cold cooked fish fine after freeing from skin and bones: season with salt and pepper and add two hard boiled eggs chopped fine, a tablespoon of capers chopped, and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Mix well, spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Egg Såndwiches. Boil some eggs hard and rub the yolks to a fine pow der. = Spread finely chopped water on thin buttered bread, cover with the egg, and lay on the other half of the sandwich For a second sort of sandwiches use the minced waterciess and chopped whites of the eggs Take white bread for these sandwiches

Ovster Roast .- To one half cup of oyster liquor add one level teaspoon of salt, one rounding tablespoon of but ter, two teaspoons of catchup, and a nounding tablespoon of chopped swee pepper. Put in one dozen large by ters and turn into a small baking dish and set in a hot oven until the edges cuil. Turn on hot buttered toast Rocquefort Sandwiches. - Rub

ounding tablespoon of butter to a gream with a piece of Rocquefor cheese twice as large and use as a filling for whole wheat sandwiches cut thın Pink Sandwiches.—Slice bread thin and cut in lounds with a biscuit cut

Beat some cheese smooth and add enough current jelly to color a pink, lay on assecond found and press Olive Sandwiches -Chop one dozen stoned olives and work into a fittle roll of creamed cheese. Use as a fill-

ing for brown bread sandwiches Oyster Salad -Select large oysters and heat in their own liquor until they become plump and begin to ruffle Drain, dust with salt and paprika and a few diops of lemon juice if too large cut in halves. Serve with mayonnaise in lettuce heart leaves and

gainish with capers Oysten Cocktails.—Pub five small pysters in each glass and pour on a tablespoon of the following sauce: Mix two tablespoons of grated horse radish, two tablespoons of vinegar one teaspoon of tabasco, two table spoons of Worcestershire sauce, four tablespoons of lemon juice, two table spoons tomato catchup, and one level

Mint Sandwiches .- Wash-the sprigs of ment and dry on a piece of che cloth, grind or chop fine, add thick cream to make a paste. Spread be tween thin slices of buttered bread:

The Vogue of Ammiets

gloves now so much worn are among the latest novelties. Of course the are not worn except for gloves which come to the shoulder Garls who dance say they are a great invention. One pretty pair recently made had ruffles of white satin ribbon, where these suffies met in the middle of the piece of silk elastic was hidden by a band of tiny artificial forget-me-nots down very flat Another pretty pair was made with ruffles of spangles

gauze, and the joining concealed by a

narrow gold ribbon. Still amother

pair had no ruffles, but the elastic was

entirely covered with flat turguois

Taste in Ornaments.

There should never be many maniel ornaments-the fewer the better-and t is important that they should be n keeping with the room. A Dresden china figure is not, for instance, fitted to the appropriately decorated library or dining-room, and in turn heavy crockery is not used in the parlor Candlesticks are ornaments, however, which look west in almost any room and these in brass, silver or glass at each end of a mantelpiece are always suitable and attractive. brass sconces are also used.

Mats Under Hot Dishes.

Table mats of raffia or straw look incongruous on a dainty white dam-The housewife who ask table cloth. feels the need of something under hot he is getting back some of his ruidy dishes is advised to cut asbestos cioth into the desired shape and size, said to a stout friend the other day, and make a white linen case to cover it, hemming the open ends so that fre quent laundering may not increase her work,-Interior Decoration.

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LITTLE THINGS AND BIG.

Little things are often of great im

Differentiate Between the Essential and the Non-Essential.

portance, but when they are so they are not little. The pinion of a watch whoel, for example, in one sense is little, in another sense it is not so at all: for when it is not perfectly adlusted; the watch is worthless for time keeping - It is not size that makes a thing little or great, but its relation to the end for which a number of things are combined If a thing is essential it is important. Because so many o the neonle who are arways preaching the importance of little things fail to discriminate between the little and the non essential; They often make a wretched mess of the management of their own and other people's affairs' Theoretically if every factor that contributes to a result is perfect, the result will be perfect, but practically, for want of time, strength and opportunity, the efficient man is compelled to neglect some things for the sale of others, and, in order to do this and yet secure the main end, he has to discriminate between the essential and the non essential. The one who is thoroughly imbued with the false doctrine of the importance-of little things, spends his strength without discrimination, and usually succeeds in miss ing the main chance.—The Watchman.

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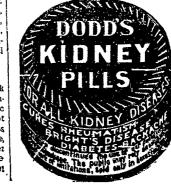
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"This matter of superstitions is a queer thing," said the man as he care iully avoided walking under a ladder for even those of us who are skeptics have at least one superstitious failing and mine is walking under ladders.

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besequired waif from the ochre cf She had been imported to thic-country by an enterprising manufacturer who knew the commercial value of a pair of luminous oriental of an olive skin with lips and cheeks the red of the almond, and of a sugar-sweet voice to vend his ma-chine-embroidered fabrics as real Syrian handwrought stuffs. ~

Shalmais success at coining shekels and spoiling the Egyptians ought to have satisfied any national man, but the moncy microbe had diseased the business acument and either he had never heard or he willfully ignored the old pagan precept that an educated woman was 'a flight of steps leading to calamity," for, during the Mle season, with the idea of increasing her commercial value, he enrolied Shaimai in a missior school where matriculation fees are uncharged and both books and instruction come free.

Through a fateful coincidence, the allurements of a linguistic education —that s; a greater familiarity with the colloquial dialects of the orient than is acquired in a college course had unfluenced one Emory Kernish to become an instructor in this same evangeheal institution where nomadic Semites were wont to gather in unfragrant numbers.

Shalmai was truly a-vision of oriental loveliness, dasky and deep-tint-The sandal-wood and spice mys teries of the incense bath were wafted in delicious zephyrs from her gay striped garments. She shone an immaculate exception among that throng "great unwashed"—and from his first=surprised glance the fastidious Kernish was infatuated with her.

But Kernish was a politic young occident, and in no haste to commit himself to words. In truth, n hen away from the witchery of Shalmai's



Your Place Is Here, Safe Sheltered in My Arms."

presence, he would argue with himself the pros and cons of such a mating and to his calmer judgment it seemed rank folly for him when women of his own race and station were as plentiful June loses, and to be had for the mcking But in the meanwhile he devoted himself to Shalmai's especial in-

struction It was at this time that an unusual book, called In His Steps," was ex-citing a national interest, and the reading lessons at the mission were assigned from it. It was a story of attempted to apply the principles of blissful naivette. Christianity to their everyday life and carry it into their business. The rein somewhat the nature of a Golgotha; and yet, scorning crucifixion an emujative enthusiasm swept the mission school, and, hoping by their united example to charm the world to applied Christianity, a society was formed of those who would pledge themselves for a specific time to do just as Shalmai's holy countryman would if He were in their-place.

With serious misgivings Shalmai subscribed her Hebrew name to the role of Christians. She knew the people and she knew the tricks of trade, but her conversion was too sincere for proceeding use only.

It was the month preceding the nolidals when the momentous compact was entered into, and it was also the harvest season for one in Shalmai's line. So, with a tiny silver 'In His Steps,' cross hanging upon her breast and a heavier one weighing her heart, she took her packing cases of ers and draminies unknown to the Holy Land and started out over the old familiar friendly route.

Her employer's parting advice to make her conscience elastic wherever her pledge and business might clash had only made her the more deter mined to live up to it faithfully. He had wained her that she would find silence more golden than truth—but a frenzy for truth telling had seized upon Shalmai. She was prodigal with and reckless as to results.

"No, ladee," she would say at every house, with an accent that echoed of Esdraelon. "I am oriental, but my embroideries are from Chicago."

They are made by Syrians living there?" would persist the intending

-we get more monies by selling them," confessed Shalmai courageously. 'I he to you once, but I no ageously. 'I he to you he now—I Chreestian."

But the un-American Americans farled to appreciate the superiority of domestic stuffs or the beauties of native talent; and with each rash admission the warm smile of welcome would gradually relax until Shalmai saw only a look of cold disdain—the novelty of hearing the truth was too recent an innovation yet to encourage as a fad. The disillusioned customer would put away her purse with a defrauded air. and the embryo reformer would fold up her goods and go on from village to village along hei suburban route

Three -weeks of tribulations sufficient to discourage one to the religion born, then Shalmai was reduced to her last rootlet "of all evil."

Her employer wondered then grew wrothy, and finally anxious, as her re-ports came from the various towns she was making such small sales that one machine could overstock her mar ket, = while she was not realizing enough in profits to provide her with the essentials of life Vexed and perplexed at this sudden turn of affairs he was conjecturing whether it was Shalmai's lack of learning that had sold his goods so readily "before taking," or whether/it-was her over-ethical education that was losing sales for them now, when Kernish-came into the office to hear somewhat of her, and to him the manufacturer of Illinois oriental embroideries relieved his mind with regard to his fears for Shaimai and also his opinion of the folly of that pledge.

With the eagerness of a lover long ing for a pietext to again look on his adored. Kernish volunteered to go out as a rescue expedition to the too thoroughly Christianized convert.

Whatever Emory Keinish's original intentions may have been, they seemed to undergo a subtle change on realizing the ravages that he veeks of hardship had wrought on Shalmaı.

He came upon her as she was dragging herself and her pack through the slush of a country road. Her gay gar ments were wind and weather frayed; she was soiled, exhausted, disheveled -she appeared no longer a dethroned princess of the house of Judah. With the tarnishing of her fine feathers Shalmai lost caste with her suitorand the expression that came-over his face was neither saintly nor pleasant to look upon.

But Shalmai saw only her lover of the mission coming to meet her, and she fell into his arms with the limb ness of a rag doll and went her glad

'Why, Shalmai!" he exclaimed. "I have kept the pledge, but behold to what it has brought me," and she hushed her sobs to hear the commen

dation of her Christian lover. It came 'It was a foolish promise to make and a more foolish compact to keep But it is over now. You must leave the reforming of the world to those better able to cope with it Your place is here, safe sheltered in my arms, beloved, and I will care for you forever and forever

Her tears sprinkled him afresh like April showers with the sunbeams shining through, as pomegranate glow back_into her cheek and consoled her with forecasts of a future where he and she were soon to journey back to the shores zithein sea and there live just for each other.

-"We will have one grand wedling how some people in a western town at the mission," mused Shaimai, with

> Kernish flushed guiltily, then faltered: "It won't be necessary—a marriage just new might be fatal to my prospects" Shalmais stunned silence encouraged him and, drawing her closer, he went on more glibly "Ceremonies are merely form, Shalmai. Marriage is simply a business contract, and no more requires the services of a preacher than an or dinary partnership requires the intervention of an attorney. A covenant between two loving hearts should he more sacred than the ordained ise to love and cherish von with a greater constancy than many who re quire a legal oath to hold them," and kiss the ripe red he stooped to mouth, but Shalman sprang away from him in sudden realizing horror.

"Is this what you Chieestians call following in His Steps? she ciled out in sharp pain.

'Net exactly in His steps, but in the footprints of others less perfect —Solomon's, David's, and—be reasonable—wait, Shalmai:" But Shalmai had caught up her pack and fled lila frightened fawa across the fields. eaving Kernish much disturbed as to the report of him she might carry back to the mission, and its possible effect upon his consular expectations

When safely lost from Kernish in the shadows of the early twilight Shalmai sank down on a bunch of brushwood to think over things and to weep out the last galling drop of her disillusionment.

Then she took a little calendar from her pecket and calculated carefully: "Selah!—this is the last day of the pledge!" she sighed in forlors 'and to-morrow-well, it is relief; too hard to be a Chieestian in a Chreestian countree'

WHAT WE OWE TO INSECTS

They Are of the Greatest Benefit to Growing Flowers.

Prof. -Darwin' said-that if it had not been for insects we should never have had any more imposing or attractive flowers than those of the elm, the bop and the nettle. Lord Avebury com-pares the werk of the insect to that of the forist He_considers that just as the florist has by selection produced the elegant blossoms of the garden, so the insects, by selecting the largest and bughtest blossoms for fertilization, have produced the gay flowers of the field. Prof Plateau, of Ghent, has carried out a series of remarkable ex-periments on the ways of insects visit-ing flowers. He considers that they guided by scent rather than by color, and in the connection he is at variance with certain British naturalists Whatever may be the attraction in flowers to insects—as yet it anears undefined—it is certain that the latter visit freely all blossoms alike. making no distinction =between large, bright colored ones and the less conspicuous blossoms like those of the currants, the lime, the planetree, the nettle and the willow.

Latest Fad in "Society." The latest fad in certain eastern so-ciety circles is to-be glum and cross One phase of this more than usually absurd affectation takes the form of ignoring letters of introduction and this lack of consideration has roused family feuds in several=cases wealthy young Italian. who is a member of one of the best Roman families. went to Newport this summer with many letters from prominent persons But he has found it impossible to present them. "It is foolish to expect anything from social leaders these days and the stranger who asks to be seceived by letter has a hard time of said a young man whose letter to a society matron was ignored

Some lawyers who fail at their practice imagine it is up to them to pieach.

INTERESTING CONTEST.

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One of the most curious contests ver before the public was conducted by many thousand persons under the offer of the Postum-Cereal For, Ltd., of Battle Creek, Mich, for prizes of 31 boxes of gold and 300 greenbacks to those making the most words out of the letters YIO Grape-Nuts

The contest was started in February, 1906, and it was arranged to have prizes awaided on Apr 30, 1906. =

When the public announcement apceared many persons began to form the words from these letters, some times the whole family being occupied evenings, a combination of amuse ment and education

After a while the lists began to come in to the Postum Office and be fore long the volume grew until it required wagons to carry the Many of the contestants were thought ess enough to send their lists with insufficient postage and for a period it cost the Company from twenty five to fifty eight and sayly dollars a day to pay the unpaid postage

Young ladies, generally those who had graduated from the high school, were employed to examine these lists and count the correct words ster's Dictionary was the standard and each list was very carefully cor sected except those which fell below 8000 for it soon became clear that nothing below that could win Some lists reguired the work of a young lady for a solid week on each individual list -The work was done very carefully and accurately but the Company liad no idea, at the time the offer was made, that the people would respond so generally and they were compelled to fill every available space in the offices with these young lady examiners, and notwithstanding they worked steadily, it was impossible to complete the examination until Sept 29, over six months after the prizes should have been awarded

This delay caused a great many inquiries and nafurally created some dissatisfaction It has been inought best to make this report in practically all of the newspapers States and many of the magazines in order to make clear to the neople the conditions of the contest

Many lists contained numbers of words which, under the rules, had to be eliminated 'Pegger' would count "Peggers" would not. Some lists contained over 50,000 words, the great majority of which wore, out out The largest lists were checked over two and in some cases three times to insure accuracy.

The \$100.00 gold prize was won by L D. Reese, 1227-15th St., Denver, Colo, with 9941 correct words. The highest \$10.00 gold prize went to S. K. Fraser, Lincoln, Pa, with 9921 corect words.

A complete list of the 331 winners with their home addresses will be sent to any contestant enquiring on a postal card.

Be sure and give name and address

This contest has cost the Co. many thousand dollars, and probably has not been a profitable advertisement, nevertheless perhaps some who had never before tried Grape-Nuts Good have been interested in the contest, and from trial of the food have been shown its wenderful rebuilding pow

It teaches in a practicable manner that scientifically gathered food ele-ments can be selected from the field rrams, which nature will use for re building the nerve centres and brain in a way that is unmistakable to

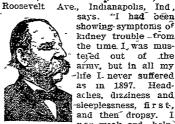
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Postum Cercal Co., Ltd., Battle Greek, Mich.

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How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.

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Kept Tax Receipts Long.

Charles Kmg of East Liberty, wburb of Pittsburg, is what might be ermed a careful man. He has been a voter in the Cast Liberty district since 1857 and when asked on the last registration day if he had a tax receipt he pulled from a pocket tax receipts for the last 41 years When asked by the registrar if he had any more he replied that if he went down deep into his strong box' at home he might possibly find a few dating long back before the oldest member of the board was born Mr King is now 18 years. old having been boin in Baltimore in 1828, removing to East Liberty in His first presidential vote was cast for John C Fremont and his last for Theodore Roosevert He is a stanch Republican and as a contractor and brick manufacturer for half a century has contributed much to the up building and growth of East Liberty

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Some men haven't troubles enough of their own, so they get married

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Svrup. hildren teetning softens the gains, reduces in-nation alloys pain, cures wind cold to a pottle

Want Them to Know Country. The Japanese war department has made arrangements to send teachers and students of the middle and higher schools and colleges to Manchuria and Korea free of charge during their

More tnan 50,090 persons

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vacation

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Japanese Companies Make Money. Shipping companies are profitable in Japan For the past year ending March 31 last the Kippon Yusen Kaisha-wrote off \$401,500 for depreciation, \$169,000 for insurance, \$233,000 for re pairs, carried \$56,000 to reserve, paid \$26,000 for directors' and auditors' fees, gave the managing director a bonus of \$30,000, gave employes gen erally \$200:000 ir bonuses, paid \$825,000 in 15 per cent dividends, and left \$492,000 at credit of profit and loss

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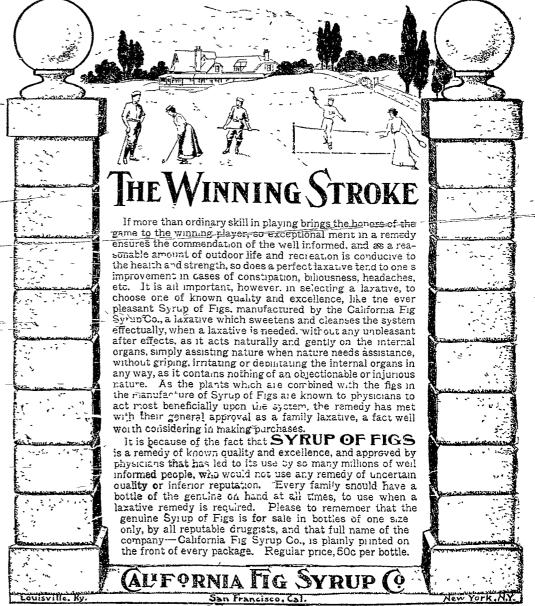
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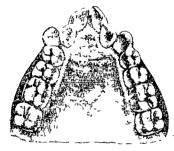
And He: Was Afraid They Would 'Why is it you never come around to see us any more, Charlie? Have we ever done anything to offend you? "No, it's nothing you're done, but if you insist upon having the truth, it's your children' "Our c' ld en' Why what on earth do you mean" "You see, thevie got cil endigh to recite now."- Vecal Scc sman

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regularity of the teeth Irregular 1, of the teeth 15 a condition frequently seen and greatly to be deplored. Few people have any comprehension of the ability possessed by modern dentists in correcting these abovernal positions



From photo of cast made of teeth before

or the improvement knowledge which could be made by a competent Dentist.

The results of irregular teeth are that they mar the appearance of the individual, interfere with clearness of speech, impair the ability to masticate the food thoroughly, and by reason of their crowded or abnormal position afford favorable for food particles and thereby induce decay.

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AFTER.

From photo of cast made of same teeth after treatment.

of the art of Orthodontia. 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

NOVI NEWS.

Stewart Sanford of Greeley, Col. is visiting at the home of his-uncle, Cass Sanford.

Mrs. Herman Taylor visited her mother and sisters at Pontiac from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs Mary Putman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Chapman, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of

Northville visited Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs Nancy Clark Sunday. L. P. Farell from Cuperville, Cana da, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Invitation to a Demonstration.

Charlie Bassett a part of last week.

The Detroit branch of the National Biscuit Co. will give a demonstration of Baked Goods at H H Jones' store, Novi, Saturday, October ?7 Cordial invitation to everybody. Come and get a free lunch Don t forget the day or date Don't forget to come All are welcome

WIXOM NEWS.

Ciarton Giant was a Novi visitor

John Roberts visited friends in voithville and Wayne Sundar

Mass Myith Bruno of Fenton is visiting her aunt Mrs F L Mc

A number of Wixom people attended the fune al of Mrs Frant/ at Novi Sunday of the teeth - This many grow to

Mis Rena Shirting of Bear Lake is the guest of her niece, Mrs Mary Robert (hamberlin and family

sjent Sunday with Geo Woodworth ngar Walled Lake Reginald Hills of Nathville is

spending the week with his aunt. Mrs H E Richardson J Shannon and wife spent Sunday

with the latter s sister, Mrs Beulah Thompson at Northville George Lawther, wife and daugh

ter, Miss I rances, of Chicago visited at J. G. Madison's Friday

Mrs Jas WKinley and daughter, Mrs. Ldwin Banfield of New Hudson visited relatives here Monday

manhood and womanhood, whose taces have become deformed or whose expression is unnatural or unpleasing, because they have no knowledge of the improvement

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. L A. Chapman has been H but is better at present.

Larnard Rice and a friend called on his cousin, Mrs Rex Angell Sunday. Dr H B Wright and son Leonard are spending a few days here hunting. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Terhune of Los Angeles, Cal, next week

Smith farm Mr and Mrs. Burt Compton of Bay City have come to care for his

The Junior League will give a pumpkin ple social Friday evening in the Methodist church parlors All

invited. Bill 10c. Rev. Stevens preached at Novi Sunday evening. There were no preaching services here, Rev. Musser also being absent at the Pennell school house.

Mrs Alex Franz's funeral was held at Novi Sunday afternoon. She has been a great sufierer from cancer since last February, showing wonderful patience through the long Mrs. Hannah M. Van Tassel, daugh-

ter of Ebenezer and Mary Landon, was born near Chatham, Canada. Dec. 21st 1929, died Oct. 6, 1906 aged nearly 78 years. At the age of seven she came with her parents to Waterford, Mich. and at the age of twentyone was married to Oliver L. Van Tassel. They lived in Eaton Co., for under twenty-one years of age, with forty-one years undergoing the harda face deformed by irregular teeth ships of a pioneer life From the and maketheir features attractive. farm there they moved to Charlotte Out of a large number of cases where they lived till a year ago, I show cuts of two illustrating when Mr. and Mrs. Milton VanTassel what can be done with natural took them into their home here to teeth by way of improved appear-ance through the skilled application Within one year both departed from this life. The husband dying Phone Main 1860. Call or correspondence solicited. Office hours Tassel of Walled Lake and Mrs.

Clora Martin of Louisiana. In her youth Mrs. VanTassel united with the Methodist church and maintained a hope in Christ to the end. The funeral services were held from the home Wednesday-at Walled Lake, Rev. E. N. Musser officiating.

Our villagers were greatly annoyed Sunday by the continuous shooting by duck hunters on the lake, Finally Wolfe's Deputy game warden Capt. Nichols and Constable Jas. VanEpps went ley called on Grace Walstead at out in boats and arrested four young North Farmington Sunday aftermen, who were taken before Justice Furman. These gentlêmen were from Plymouth and paid their fines, and departed Two young men from Novi were also arrested and several others should have been rounded up, but they evaded the officers. It is hoped that this may put a stop to some of the Sabbath desecration in this vicinity.

The entertainment at the Metho dîst church Friday evening was well attended and alleujoyed the excellent program. The violin and hanto selections by Misses Edna Richardson and Celinda Smith were greatly en joyed Many numbers on the program received bearty eucores The readings by Miss Lena Schoenwan of Ledge Sunday Villord were much appreciated by received by the League for season and single tickets. It is thought ing under the care of Dr Tupper. that this course of entertainments wili prove more satisfactorym many ways than the Chicago Lyceum-Lec ture Tourse last season

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Buno returned last week from a visit in Milford

Karl Tibbitts is recovering from his severe illness Mr and Mrs. C Pangborn

risiting at Bed Axe Mrs Roy Brown returned to be

home in Ohio last week A Grange meeting was held in the

The I. P. CL met with Miss Electa (hilson Tuesday evening.

town hall Saturday evening

Mr Grace expects to open his new hotel about the middle of November.

Several Farmington people will attend the secture course in Pontlac

A "musical social" is to be held at Mrs. Lou Hadden's the first week in

Everybody is anticipating a fine

time at the Hallowe'en social in the town hall Oct. 31. Will Pauline and wife have moved

into the house vacated by John Lockwood and wife.

H. C. Skinner and family and Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Steele were in Lansing last week attending the Universalist State convention.



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GILT EDGE NEWS.

H. A Myer has purchased a fine new corp-husker.

Chauncey Mead has recently bought a farm at Newburg

Mrs. Sisson of Port Huron is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Mead.

Mrs. P. N. Everitt called on friends ut Stark Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Northrop spent

Sunday with friends at Ypsiianti. Mrs Fred Bond and children of Pontiac are visiting at Richard

Lavilla Adams and Maybelle Brad-

LIVONIA NEWS.

Grace Peck was home over Sunday George Flint and wife are visiting at Joseph McEachran s.

Chas, Wolfrom who has been work ing an Detroit is nome again

Frank Sump left Monday for a month's hunting trip ma the north woods

Mrs Palmer Chilson and Mrs Dell Rice took in the excursion to Grand

Mrs Elizabeth Feck had the mis About \$40 00 has already been fortune to fall and put her shoulder out of joing fecently, but is-improv

> Serio-Comics in Restaurant. One of the fashionable restaurants of I ordon has introduced French serio comic singing for the entertains ment of its patrons during the supper hour, after the theater

> > WEAK, WEARY WONEN.

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs, When housework is torture When night brings no rest nor sleep. When urmary disorders set in,

Women's lot is a weary one There is a way to escape these woes Doals Kidney Pills cure such ills. Have cured women here in North ιПе

This is one Northville woman's tos

Mrs_I E Jan Atta, living at 66 Randolph Street, says. "I most a suredly trink Doan's Kidney Pills remedy of great merit. I was bothered for some time with a drill, aching misciable feeling in my back, which to six the leist was very annoying In some way Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice and thinking if they did not do me any good they would not do me any haim, I procured a box at Murdock Bres' drug store and Legin the treatment I will cheer fully 5 in this I derived more benefit from them than any other remedy I gver used"

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Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

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teatures, with pantomime, comic

opera and melodrama woven to-

Mountains Had Not Moved.

gether with extraordinary skill

The story is told that when Judge William Rogers was chairman of the school committee in Methuen, Mass, one examination day he went around questioning pupils of the middle grade. He asked a boy named Rock where the Rocky mountains were The boy answered correctly, but failed to be promoted that term. The following year the judge asked the same question. Rock replied: "The same place they were last year."

The Kind You Have Always Bought three Charff Fletchers Bears the

ETATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, so. At a session of the Frobate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the minth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and six. Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of MARGARET M. SMITH, deceased. On reading and filing the petution of Ella Smith Chaffee praying that administration of said estate may he granted to Ernest N. Passage or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the fourteenth day of November next at ten o'clock in the foremon at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition

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

EDGAR O DURFEE (A true copy)

HENRY S. HULBERT. Register

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. HENRY S. HULBERT, Register

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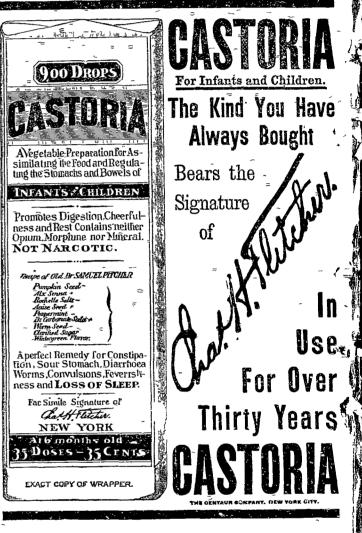
ones, has not harmed them a partiers, and this year we furnished more
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height of the fall trade, when our
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