MILLIONS OF EGGS

Banner Year for the U. S. Government in Michigan.

HAVE TAKEN MORE THAN FIFTY-SIX MILLION TROUT EGGS.

Hundred and Fifty Millions of White Fish Eggs.

This will be the banner year for the U. S. government's take of fish eggs in Michigan", says Assistant Supt. Ward Bowers of the Northville U-S. fish station

Fifty-six million and a few odd more lake trout fish eggs have been secured from the Beaver Island groupds by the U.S employes this season and 49 000,000 of them are now at the Northville hatchery, illing it to its utmost capacity seven million have been shipped to he stations at Duluth, Cape Vincent and Put-in-Bay

In sorting over these eggs the seistance of upwards of thirty girls will be required for some time and very employe will be busy as a bee ntil the last one is batched out

The government this year tried ? ew experiment of confining their perations to one point—Beaver sland—instead of tishing at several laces and the great success. Mr Bower believes, will warrant their continuance of this policy hereafter. The take of white fish on the extroit river is also completed and here too, the take of 150,000,000 is he largest in the state's history. The white fish eggs all go into the Detroit station, which is in charge f Foreman Will Thayer, and will e kept there until they are "eyed" Then a large number of the eggs will be sent to the stations at Alpena id charlevoix for batching and istributing.

stributing. 😊 All the employers are back at work the Northville and Detroitstations ain excepting A. T. Stewart, who ill remain at Beaver Island for two eeks or so superintending the catch white fish and the taking of the awn from them. Stewart has had arge of the lake trout catch at eaver Island, this year and has rtainly made a great record.

The white fish catch on the Deoit river and Grassy Island has en in charge of Mr. Thayer and G. Filkins, who have a record aking record too to their credit.

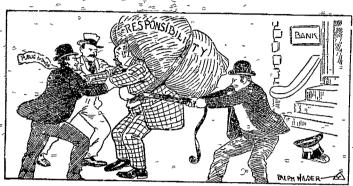
Stock Sale.

Twenty Michigan horses, among vhich are a good many wagon orses and farm chunks; one extra good gentleman driving mare, sired by Ira Wilkes, fifteennew milch cows with calves by side at the Exchange bury &:≋tarkweather, Propr

WHEN A BANK FAILS IT IS THE FAULT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.—Comptroller Ridgely.



It begins to look as if the "director" who considers his only duty is to pocket



--- se being shown that he has more to carry than the director's fee. -Wilder in Chicago Record-Herald.

GOOD FOR FRED EVANS.

"Chic" Has Struck It Rich in the West.

A letter received this week by J. A Dubuar from Fred Evans, better known to Northvillepeople as "Chic" Evans, states that he has struck it rich in the west. He has a position with the Federa! Mining & Smelting Co. at Burke, Idaho, at \$125 per appointment of postmaster at that places.

The following from the Spokesman Review of Spokane, Wash, explains itself:

"Fred Evans, a fireman at the Tiger-Poorman mill and engineer of the Tiger power house for three or four years, will probably be appoint ed successor to Postmaster W. Edgar Kittrell, resigned Mr. Kittrell takes a position with the Tiger Mercantile company here.

"Mr. Evans' petition contains the names of nearly all of the prominent republicans, among them being A C. Cogswell, manager of the Tiger Mercantile-company and a republican committeeman; Gus Ehrenberg. superintendent of the Frisco mine and chairman of the republican county central committee; Freemont S Rowe, foreman of the Hecla mine and a committeeman, W. Alvin Hall, also a prominent republican, and many others, which practically as sures his appointment.

"The office pays \$1400 a year, with hotel barn, Northville, Wednesday, perquisites bringing the total to evening at the usual hour. The Dec. 5 at ten o'clock a m. Ratten about \$2,000, out of which necessary pastor will occupy the pulpit. clerk hire must be paid

SPIRITS GOING UP?



The Standard Oil octopus indulges in mixed drinks.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

The sermon next Sunday evening will be on "The Problem of the

School" or Religion and Education A large and convenient summer kitchen has been built on the manse through the efforts of the Ladies' Aid

society. The magnificent congregation Sunday morning was an inspiration to the preacher and showed what month and will soon receive the can be done when all are in their

Baptist Church Notes.

Preparations are being made by the Sunday school for Christmas exercises.

The monthly Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Northrop next Wednesday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Roy Clark.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning will be "The Unlimited Power of Jesus to Save." The evening sermon will be a continuation of last Sunday evening's subject.

Methodist Church Notes:

(By the Paster]

Preaching service next Sunday

The W. H. M. S. spent a very pleasant time at the home of Mrs. . Balden Monday afternoon They are interesting themselves in some of the needy ones of the city of Detroit.

The first Quarterly Conference of the Conference year will be held in the church chapel Saturday evening at 7.30. Official members are expected and all who wish to attend will be welcomed.

Holy communion will be adminis tered next Sunday morning. Love feast will begin at 9 o'clock, preaching service at ten; Presiding Elder Sweet occupies the pulpit. We hope for a large attendance.

The First Intermediate class will hold a "Penny Social" next Tuesday night, Dec. 4, each article of food being a penny. The proceeds will go for repairs on the church windows broken by last summer's hail storm All come supplied with plenty of

There is another Sunday-school class which is now putting on new life by the addition of new members. It happens to be the pastor's and he feels somewhat proud over the bright and intelligent looking people that are now coming into his class. Yet there is room.

HARRY CORBETT DIED NOV. 23

Had Been III With Typhoid Fever but a Short Time.

Harry Corbett, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Corbett in the McKay house, Northville, died-Friday night of last week after a short illness of typhoid fever.

Harry was a butcher by trade and had engaged himself to work in Frank Miller's market just before be was taken ill, "He was but eighteen and one half years of age and was a highly respected young man. The family had lately moved here from Milan and Mr. Corbett, senior, is engineer for the Northville Milling

The funeral occurred at Saline. where the body was taken for interment on Sunday.

School Notes.

[By a Pup 1]

Earl Grey entered the Sixth grade ast week.

The Eighth grade have taken up Physiology.

There are two new pupils in the Pbird grade.

The Seniors held rhetoricals. Wedgesday afternoon.

The Sixth grade have a new lining n their waste-basket.

The First grade is studying the 'Life of the Pilgrims".

School closed Wednesday night for

the Thanksgiving vacation. The Eighth grade have some new urtains on their book-case.

Lisle Alexander, of the Fourth grade, has gene north for two weeks.\ Gladys Cooper, of the Fifth grade,

has left school on account of weak The Seventh grade wrote Thanksgiving stories for their language Wednesday.

The Third grade wrote stories on 'Colonial History' and read them Wednesday afternoon.

Milo White, a pupil of the Sixth grade, had the misfortune to break his arm in two places while jumping et school.

The Second grade played "Hiawatha's Deer Hunt" Wednesday afternoon, Wendel Miller taking the part of "Hiawatha";

Miss Hall gave each one of the pupils in the Primary grades a shell which she picked up near the place where the Pilgrims landed.

The "Heiping Hand Association" of the High School gave a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church, the admission being twenty cents for outsiders, a free ticket being given to the poor children. The proceeds, if any, will go for X mas presents for the poor,

Will Try Again.

Rev Frank Miller - of Plymouth will hold Universalist church services Those who left their purse and key in the Ladies' Library hall, Northin the church Sunday morning will ville, at 4.30 next Sunday (on the now find the same at the parsonage. arrival of the 4:30 car from Farming ton Everybody welcome.

Burrows-Howland.

Mr. Milton Burrows and Miss Emma Howland all of this place were married Tuesday at the home of Miss Howland's parents at Hudson. They will continue to make Northville their home.

· Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our new found friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our son and brother.

IRVING CORBETT AND FAMILY.

WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

To a person who would rather own his own home than pay rent, the Northville Loan & Bldg. Asson., offers exceptional advantages. For the payment of \$2.95 a week one pays for a \$1,000 home in ten years. The payment of \$1.48 a week pays \$500 on a home in ten years. Dozens of Northville people are paying for their homes in this manner. Instead Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, of paying rent, own the home your-eczema, salt rheum, tetter itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Doau's Cintment. At J. A. Dubuar for further particulars, J. A. Dubuar for further particulars.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

PERE MARQUETTE SUMMARY OF A

Trains leave Northville as follows:

DETROIT AND EAST. m, 10:15 a.m, 2 18 p m, 8:40 p m FOR TOLEDO AND SOUTH.
6.86 a. m., 10.15 a m., 2.18 p m., 8.40 p. m. FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY \$ 25 a. m., 9 18 a. m., 2 18 p m., 6 26 p. m.

MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MILWAU-KEE. 2°25 a.^m., 2:18 p. m.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows: GRAND BAPIDS, NOETH AND WEST. 7:40 a m, 8:23 a m, 155 p m, 5:52 p. m H. F. MOELLER, FRANK DOLPH, G. P. A. Agent, Northville

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United Railway.

-Run on Central Standard Time

TIME TABLE

Cars Run on Central Standard Time. In Effect Tuesdany, May 1st, 1906.

LEAVE NORTHVILLE.

Cars leave Northwile for Farmington to a struggle and Detroit at 630 a.m. and every of his views hour thereafter until 1030 p.m. For Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 636 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 1130 p.m. In addition thereto a car leaves Northwille at 1230 a.m. for Farmington Fanctior only

LEAVE DETROIT.

Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Northville at 6 a m. and every hour thereafter until 11 p m For Orchard-Lake and Pontiac at 6 a m and every hour thereafter until 11 p m. In addition thereto a car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 6 a m Last cars want for theaters On Sunday first car one nour late.

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MORTGAGE SALK -Defruit having been made in the payment of interest on a certary mortgage made by Sunnyside Farm, a Michigan corporation, to the Northville-State Savings Bank, dated September 20 1904 and recorded in the office of the kegister of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on September 21, 1904, in liber 35 of mortgages on page 188 and said interest having remained unpaid for the period of mote than thirty days after the same was due and payable the said mortgage hereby evercises its option granted by the said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage, together with all interest and unraid charges thereon at this date to be due and payable immediately. There is now claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage for principal and interest as aforesaid the sum of fifteen kindred and fifty-four (\$1,554) dollars, and the further sum of thirty-five (\$25) dollars as an attorney fee and such other expenses as may be incurred under foreclosure proceedings as provided by law, and no pioceedings having been taken at law or in equity to recover the same, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the hignest bidder, on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1907, at twelve (200) o'clock noon, at the Southerly or Congress street entrance of the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, Wavne County Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit Lands in the township of Northville, Wayne County Michigan commencing thirty rods and ten feet east from the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section four (1) fownship of Northville, Wayne County for said vection four, thence east twenty-one rods and five and one-half feet to the place of beginning containing twenty acres are 1950 squar

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ayne so At a resistent of the cobate Court for the anny of arite held at the P ob its Court Room Probate Court for the court was a gave one-third of the court was the held at the P oblite Court Rooms in the minth day of October by the very our things and muse hundred and six Present Edg 10 Durie Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of MARGARET M SMITH, deceased On rending and filing the activity of the minth thaffer praying that administrators of said estate may be granted be Einest N Passage or some other than the fourteenth day of November 1 ext ar ten o clock in the forenoor at said Court Room, be appointed for Republic at the time of

November sext at ten o clock in the forenoor at said (our! Room, be appointed for hearing said perition.

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

(A true copy) LUGAR O DURFEE, HENRY R HULBERT Roomster.

The "Seeing London' automobile rolled out Picadilly in the direction of Hyde Park

"That, ladies and "gents," shouted the guide, as they passed an ancient edifice surrounded by a high brick wall, "that is the town house of the duke of Dea, one of our largest landed proprietors '

The yes of the beautiful American on the back-seat were illumed with

"Who lan-ied him?" she cried.

"I can't make anything out of that

case," began the voing doctor, "What?" exclaimed his wife. "Oh! don't be scared. I mean

don't understand it, of course, I'm making money out of it"

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LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

A lone robber, masked and armed held up fifteen passengers on an east bound Chicago & Alton passenger train near Glasgow, Mo He was ar nassenger rested before he could leave the train Rev Dr. Algernon S Crapsey of Rochester, N Y, who was convicted of heresy, renounced the ministry of the Pretestant Episcopal church and dedicated the remainder of his life to a struggle to turther the acceptance

The secretary of British Free Labor society arrived in New York to interest American workingmen in the fight against trades unionism and so--cialism

Announcement was made in Paris that France and Spain have formed an alliance to make a joint move against Morocco for the purpose of quelling the reign of anarchy now existing and to safeguard the lives and property of foreigners-in-Tangier.

Startling irregularities were dis-closed in the accounts of the National Bank of Commerce of New York known as J. Pierpont Morgan's bank,

and a clerk was arrested.

The French school-hip Algesiras was burned at Toulon and three men lost their lives

Postage stamps of the issue of 1907 put on sale at the 6,000 presidential post offices will bear on their face the name of the state and city in which the post office is situated

In an attempt to hold up and rob I Frank Emery, proprietor of the Kentucky House, Kansas City, Kan, Em ery was shot and killed and Lee Simons, a negro porter, was slightly wounded. Charles Rumble, one of the would-be robbers, was shot in cheek by officers, who captured him rnd Sam Hutton, a negro

H. C. Burch, proprietor of the Eb bitt House, died in Washington. He was 64 years old

Frank W. Hunt, governor of Idaho from 1898 to 1900, died at Goldfield Nev, from the grippe, brought on by exposure He served in the Philip pines as lieutenant in the First Idaho volunteers and was decorated bravery during the campaign.

Ross Frazer of Genesee, N. Y. student in the college of engineering, of the University of Michigan, was ac cidentally and fatally wounded while target shooting.

Samuel Gompers was elected presi dent of the American Federation of Labor for the twenty-sixth time in the 26 years the federation has been in existence.

- The systematic looting of the Kan sas City branch of Montgomery Ward & Co, of Chicago, has been discov ered and as a result a number of em ployes have been arrested

The goat and sheep raisers of the Sacramento mountains in New Mexico lest from 60 to 80 per cent of their nerds during the recent blizzard, which is said to be the heaviest loss ever experienced by the industry in the west

James Scott Mitchell of Salem. Mass, killed himself and his wife at Toledo, O

B. F Windsor, owner of the Windsor Spring company at Kenosha, Wis. gave one-third of the company's stock

Gov. and Mrs Davidson of Wisconsin have appointed the engagement of stead land their daughter Mabel to Frederick C

der-in-chief of the Grand Army-of the imber sext at ten o clock in the forenoor and Court Room, be appointed for Republic at the time of his death, took place at the two hundredth and sev enty-fifth anniversary of the founda tion of the Second church (Unitarian of_Boston.

Lieutenant Commander Leroy M Garrett, commanding the United States steamer Albatross, was washed overboard and drowned when the ves sel was 500 miles northwest of Hono lulu.

The Hindoos imported to work on the railroad construction in British Columbia are suffering intensely from not being provided with clothing suit ed to that climate, and it is said sev eral c fthem have perished.

James J. Hill, testifying in the grain investigation at Minneapolis, said he owns no elevator stock and would not permit any Great Northern man to retain an interest in business affected by the road. He asserted the farmers vere victims of the railway and elevator men.

Engineer Frank Detnauer assumed all the blame for the railway wreck a Woodville, Ind., which cost 63 lives. Joseph Papineau of Chicago was held to the grand jury to answer a charge of saturating his wife's cloth ing with gasoline and approach, burning her to death. applying a

World Growing Wary.
"I don't see why Dashup never zets along as a salesman. He's the

glibbest talker I ever knew." "That's just it. He's so smooth everybody suspects him."—Detroit

rears, who when ten years of age owned and edited a newspaper at Jefferson City, Mo., and who had a national reputation for precoclous intelligence, committed suicide in a rooming he - at Kansas City.

Engineer Galnauer, Conductor Moste and Brakeman Woodward were held the coroner's jury for the fatal train wreck at Woolville, Ind.

Lieut Gen. Arthur Henry Paget has been selected to succeed Gen. Francis Wallace Grenfell as commander-inchie of the British forces in Ireland. The scandal involving an English

countess and an Anglo-American mil-lionaire is said to have been hushed by the use of money. The earl-and his wife, well supplied with funds, left London together, and no legal steps will be taken by the busband.

Commander Peary-reached Sydney and said he may make another polar trip, for which he has designed a-shrp in the style of a-monitor.

Resolutions offered by W. J. Bryan

declaring against private monopolies and favoring arbitrataion between na ions of international disputes were adopted by the Transmississippi con cress after the committee on resolutions failed to report them out.

Wages of 60,000 employes of the United States Steel corporation, Fall River mills, New York Central and other companies were advanced from five to ten per cent.

Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco

arrived in New York from Europe and denied all charges against him, declar ing that they were the work of polit cai enemies. /-

Enrico Caruso, the Italian singer, was found guilty in New York of inrulting women and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10.

Gov-elect Hughes in an address at Republican meeting in New York served notice on the party machine that his administration is to be independent and have for its aim only the beeg silding.

Mrs James H. Delaney, of Chicago, killed her husband, president of the American Shipping company, and then committed suicide

Street car strikers at Hamilton, Ont became violent and troops were sumnoney from Toronto to restore order.

Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawf cohabitation and was fined 3300

vas fined \$300 \mathscr{J} Premier Laurier announced in the house at Ottawa, Ont., that Charles Hyman had announced his resignation as a commissioner of public work on account of poor health.

Ouster suits were brought in the Kansas supreme court against the mayors of Wichita and Leavenworth, because of the non-enforcement of the prohibition law

Thomas Forsyth Hunt, professor of astronomy at Cornell, has accepted the position of dean of the Pennsylvania college of agriculture Prof Hunt is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

As the result of friction over pub lishers' privileges in the United States and Canada, the dominion has notified Washington government that the postal agreement between the two countries will be abrogated May 7, next.

Edward L. Cronkrite, former mayor of Freeport, Ill, and for six terms a nember of the Illinois leglislature, be ing Democratic caucus nominee for speaker at the time of the historic fight between Logan and Morrison for the United States senatorship, died suddenly.

A new counterfeit five dollar silver certificate announced from Washing ton, D C, as circulating in Chicago was discovered by a clerk in the sub treasury.

Ernest D Keeler, of New York, demnstrator and professional driver of racing automobiles, was killed and Henry Lutton, of Colwyn, Pa, was dangerously hurt in a collision while

rying out racing cars Prairie fires in Western Texas and eastern New Mexico have swept over a million acres of grazing and home

Alarming earthquake shocks in Ger man New Guinea, the Bismarck archi-The unveiling of a tablet of bronze pelago, followed by tidal waves, causto the memory of the late Gen Willing much loss of life among the naliam W Blackmar, who was comman tives, are reported by the steamer Miowera from the South Sea

Capt. Andrew Crockett, of the Ches. apeake Bay oyster schooner dredge fames A Whiting, indicted under the new federal "shanghaiing" law, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 by December 1 or serve six

months in jail. In a fight over a pool game James McLean, a Cincinnati contractor, was shot and instantly killed by George Scherd.

William Goff and S. A. Halpin were killed by robbers who tried to hold up a hotel in Arkansas City, Ark.

W. S. Harlan, of the Jackson Lum-oer company, and C. C. Hilton and S. The American F. E. Huggins, were convicted of con-spiracy to commit peonage.

Twenty lives and more than a score of wrecked vessels make up the total Madden. of the big storm on the lakes. Two thousand negroes in Chicago

denounce the action of President Roosevelt in ordering the dishonorable discharge of three companies of negro soldiers. The Hawaiian Planters' association is planning to manufacture denatured

alcohol from the 14,000,000 gallons of

molasses produced annually, and for this purpose will erect a distillery at Pearl Harbor. Saying that the stories of his impending separation from his wife were absurd, Frank J. Gould sailed with

Mrs. Gould from New York on a trip to Europe for his health. The American Federation of Labor after a spirited debate, decided to continue political activity on the lines laid down by President Gompers, and voted down a plan to endorse socialism.

Richard Emmett Murphy, aged 18 Royal R. Soper, for many years publisher of the Elmira Gazette and secre tary and treasurer of the New York State Associated Press during its en tire existence dropped dead at his home.

Germany is stretching out the hand of friendship, said Ambassador Speck von Sternberg, in an address before the New York chamber of commerce in which he urged that trade between the countries be stimulated and a bet ter understanding reached by means of removal_of present restrictions in

A plea was made in the American Federation of Labor convention for the removal of the proptetive tariff structural steel on the ground that the United States Steel corporation is crushing out trades unions and independent contractors.

The Nebraska Bankers' association declared for asset currency, and by vote of 50 to-35 rejected the proposals of the American Bankers' association.

Federal Judge Holt at New York fined the New York Central \$18,000 for rebates to the American Sugar Refining company. The Monon railroad will contest the

11ght of the interstate commerce commission to decide what manner of compensation it may receive in return for service, and a battle in the courts over the recent decision of the commission is expected The steamships Kaiser Wilhelm der

Grosse and Orinoco collided off Cherathīrteen persons were killed and both vessels were badly damaged. Developments in the arrest of alleged swindlers masquérading as brokers disclosed a gigantic scheme Fraud extending to many parts of the country. -

The body of James, Wilson, a hero of the revolution; was reinterred at Philadelphia, many distinguished per-

sons being present. A suit has been brought against the Burkeye Pipe Line company by the state of Ohio on the ground that it is a part of the Standard Oil trust and practicés illegal discrimination.

Carl Lenk, prominent and well known as one of Toledo's oldest business men, died after a lingering ill-He was 71 years old. Helen Lambert, the actress who

vas injured in the auto collision in New York in which Tom Cooner lost his life, died of her injuries. Three men are dead as a result of the storm which raged in Pecos valley,

Texas, and others are missing Suit to oust the Huebner-Toledo Breweries company from its charter was filed in Toledo. The company was formed by a nierger of the three local breweries, March 15, 1905. Violations of the Valentine anti-trust act are al-

The American Federation of Labor presented a gold watch to Miss Agnes Wilson, who aided in electing her

trades-unionist father to congress Ruling that the Pullman Car company had not been guilty of adulterating the milk and cream used on its cars, but that it had been technically responsible for the presence of formaldehyde in its food supplies, Judge Alexander D. McConnell at Greenburg,

Pa imposed a fine of \$50 and costs. Henryk Sienbiewicz, the well-known Polish novelist, sent to British and French newspapers an open letter to Emneror William denouncing Prussia's treatment of Poland, especially in con-

nection with the school question.
Philander H Fitzgerald, an Indianapolis capitalist, was indicted on two counts by the federal grand jury on the charge of using the United States mails to defraud in connection with the "1904 Colony company," which he has been promoting in southern Geor-

President Roosevelt maintained his position in regard to the discharge of negro troops, and Secretary Taft can-

celed his suspension of the order.

James H Eckels indorsed vigorously the plan for a credit currency advocated by the joint banking commission, in a speech in Omaha before the Nebraska Bankers' association.

The United States may build up commercial relations of great value with South America, provided proper steps are taken at once, said John Barrett, United States minister to Colombia, in a speech before the trans Mississippi congress

J. J. Hill issued a circular to Great Northern stockholders giving details of the manner in which they will share in the profits of the ore properties leased to the United States Steel corporation.

Two more men were arrested in Chicago in connnection with the 2!leged gigantic postal flauds which resulted in ten airests

Grover Clevcland and others tribute to the memory of Carl Schurz at a meeting in New York to further the project for a monument to the

The American Federation of Labor, Hers to retain a charter of affiliation, thereby giving a stinging repuke to Party expenditures in the New York

The outlay of W. R. Hearst was \$256. 370. Morgan, Rockefeller and Carne gie gave generously to the Republi-In the presence of his flancee, at whose home he had spent the evening

election were more than \$3,000,000.

making plans for their wedding, William D. Hollis, of Chicago, suddenly announced that he was ill and fell to the floor dead. A dusty old carpet, bought as it lay on the floor at an auction in the home of the late John Mullen, of Detroit,

was taken up by its purchaser, who found under it \$15,000 in gold. Seven trackmen on the Norfolk & Western railroad were killed as the result of a big slip of land. The men were swept down the mountain side and into the river,

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How They Were Lost. The Venus of Milo explained.

'I flatter myself that my latest "I twisted 'em off trying to fasten tory does something toward bringthe three middle buttons in the back," ng the art of fiction up to date." "How so?"

she announced. "It begins with the divorce of the Fram this it was easily inferred

that she had no husband -N Y. Sun.



DUKE OF DEVIL-MAY-CARE

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

~~~ Copyright, 1905, by D. Ap CHAPTER IX.-Continued. Monskur's face brightened. "Oui, oui, ma'm'selle wish to see zis apartment. But zis is my chamber, I sleep

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You sleep in here?" Alice repeated. vaguely. Anita glanced at the man and wondered what he meant.

Alice continued beating on the door Victor shrugged his shoulders at the persistence of these Amer-

ders at the persistence of the called, ican girls.

"Arthemise, Arthemise," he called, and clapped his hands. The maid came, and a few words passed between them in French. 'Ze room is cot yet prepare, ma'm'selle," Monsieur Victor apologized, "put-"

"Open this door, open this door," Alice demanded so vigorously that Victor took the key from Arthemise and threw the room open, Alice stepped inside with Anita immediate ly behind her, both their faces turned toward Mrs. Ashton's bed They bare ly crossed the threshold, then halted, staring and bewilderêd. no bed; it was a strange room; neither of them had ever seen it before There was no bed with green curtains no c-usader tapesty; no Charlotte Corday on the well, no Spanish cabino hing that they recognized.

"Why-this is not-mother's room Anita's eyes took in every detail at glance-coats hanging on chairs towels thrown cacross a screen a shaving-stand, a line of shoes, a dressing cown and slippers. It was a man's bedchamber; she drew back.

The low Napoleon bed in the far corner had been slept in, and was still disordered; the heavy center table, the pictures on the wall-everything was unfamiliar,

'We have made a mistake," Anit admitted, and backed out into the hall. Imitted, and backed out into "I thought," stammered Alice, "that is was my mother's room. Where was my mother's room.

"Your mother?" the Frenchman re

peated, in a tone so ufferly blank that it sent a-shiver through the blue-eyed "Yes, my mother, we left her in

here last night, I thought it was this

do not comprehend ma'm'selle." "No, it was not this room," Alice looked in again—"no, it was not this

The hall was very quiet Amita could hear the parrot's chatter in the court below, the splashing fourtain, the "coo-coo-coo" of the pigeons even the scraping of Hippolyte's broom came to her from the banquette. All around her and about her was the settled serenity of the Creok Yet she began to fear-and tiled to keep Alice from seeing it

· Anita glanced from the politely at-tentive face of Monsiem Victor to Alice's round blue eyes, startled and Then she looked again into that unfamiliar room It was very puzzling, but of course nothing could have happened.

'Maybe, maybe," she suggested, as if trying to reassure herself—"maybe it's the next room; but I felt sure that this was the one. May we look?"

"Certainement, as you please

Monsieur Victor, courteous and increaulous, opened door after door, There were six rooms in that part of the house, three on either side of the hall, and all rented to carnival visitors One of these rooms the girls had occupied and in one they felt sure they had left Mis Ashton. But which? As Monsieur Victor opened

-the doors the anxious girls peered in Alice caught him by the = arm "Monsieur Victor, it was the room with the great big bed in it—with the green silk curtains-you rememher the room that you put mother in

last night?' The Frenchman smiled indulgently,

and looked blank
"Anita you remember it?" The older girl nodded, shut her lips tightly, and went on searching. the rear room opposite their own they of the hall dear, knitting beside a window sit in that window across the street of the houseur explained something to her in French, through a trumpet. She and haggard? What was it that he nodded that the young ladies were and Virtoi were talking about so free to search her from if they chose Ania murmured an application.

Alice after her into the hall. "Monsieur Victor, where is my mother?" Alice caught the lapel of his coat, and besought him; the Frenchman-shrugged his shoulders with an expression of painful igno-

"My mother, Monsieur Victor, my mother," the girl insisted, "don't you remember-try to remember-her foot slipped, she stepped in the gutter last night when you helped her from

face, the man's expression showed eyes, and Alice was worse than nelp- hiz shoulders helplessly. that he did not remember, aithough less.

for eer sake he tried very hard. He was very sorry, very sympathetic, but could recall no other lady being with the two girls when they came to his

Alice dropped into a chair beside the door, and began to cry. Anita was not satisfied. She kept wandering from room to room, utterly bewildered, looking for something that would set her straight. Time and again she stopped at the first door that they

"This is the room," she said, final-"we noticed the broken knob on this door when we came out night."-

Monsieur Victor seemed a trifle disconcerted at the positive statement Alice sprang up and came running. 'Yes. it\_is. it is.'

The maid followed; Alice dragged her across the threshold. -"Try to remember, Arthemise; mother sat right there, you took off

her stocking and washed her foot— surely you remember that? Oh, no, it wasn't here at all," and the girl ourst out crying again.

Arthemise spoke no English, but the understood, and shrugged her shoulders.

shoulders.

Alice came like a child to Anita, hid her head on the other girl's breast, and suffered herself to be led from the room. Anita stood perfectly still in the hall stroking Alice's hair, and trying desperately hard to think what could have happened.

For Mrs. Ashton's room had disappeared—the huge bed with green curtains—the Crusader knight—the cabinet—the memories of Lafitte—Mrs. Ashton herself, the real and the unreal—all; everything had vanished from the daylight, like night-born fantasies of a dream.

### CHAPTER X. INTO THE VOID.

Monsieur Victor Labouisse followed the girls from the room and closed the door-the door that had the Anita and Alice stood bewildered in the hall, watching him aguely.

ze police?" Victor inquired, blandly with palms outspread.

"I want the police!" - she almost screamed back to him. "Oui, qui, ma'm'selle; I have zem

in one minute." Victor bowed with the air of doing a foelish thing in order to pacify a child. "F Hir/leet!" he called, "run! fetch ze police for ma'm'selle—"

Hippolyte came from the court beow and hobbled up the stair, his cap in hand; he had not understood.

Anita advanced to meet him at the door. Again she stopped, a choking fear clutching at her throat.

"The man across the street," she thought, and shuddered; "what had he done? Perhaps he knew-per-

She raised her hand, "Oh, no, no, Monsieur Victor, do not call the po-lice—yet—"

Victor shrugged his shoulders hopelessly; was ever man so beset?

Hippolyte had scarcely disappeared before he came back again. Anita turned to him as she might have turned to any trifle which promised explanation\_

"Twc gentleman; zey waît,"-he said, and handed Anita their cards—"Mr. Felix Chaudron, Mr. Woodford Felix Chaudron, Vance" Anita rea Anita read the names aloud. and dully wondered how Vance happened to be here.

"Oh" Alice exclarmed. Mother wrote him a month ago; he was to meet us here, and surprise

She tore herself away from Anita, sped through the hall, down the steps, and without noticing a stranger' presence, ran straight to Woodford Vance.

"Oh, I'm so glad you came," she burst out; "something terrible has happered. Mother was here with us last night. Now she's gone, and we can't find her anywhere. Come."

She caught his hand, led him stum-



"What's the Matter?" He Asked.

lock it, listening to the rasping bolt | bling up the stair, round the balcony as it slipped into place.

"Mother did come here with us, didn't she, Anita?" Alice sobbed

younger girl It seemed a thousand thousand night---a miles away, a confused entangled memory of some strange land, some the hall where Alice had left her, her vanishing castle, where men whis deep eyes gazing through the doorway, pered, and where a pair of tense she held out her hand to Woodford black eyes stared at her from a win-

Instinctively her thoughts turned to Noel Duke, if, indeed, they had ever strayed from their usual abiding She forgot his neglect, forgot ner resentment she felt only her weakness, and hoped he might be near She would are the might be near She would appeal to him; even of he did hate Mrs. Ashton he would come, for her sake He would compel this shriveled little mummy to tell the truth. Yes, yes, she would

go to the street door and call him. | she isn't in the house. These people "Come, Alice" she said, and haif say she did not come" supporting her cousin, Anita moved In decisively toward the door at the end was a practical business man, and

Noel be so anxious to hide some-thing? Wry did he agree not to thing? come back to this house if Victor would not tell? What was it that Victor could tell? Victor had said "ladies must be protect," what did he mean by that? What woman did Noel

mean to harm? A thousand jumbled ideas flashed A thousand jumpled locas masted through Anita's mind. "No, no," she one say she do not. One say, through Anita's mind. "No, no," she one say she do not. One say, through the stopped heiself at the threshold But one say she do not. One say, she do not. One say, she do not. One say she do not. One say, she is the stopped one say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say she do not. One say, she is the say s Pitcously as she gazed up into his kept watching her with his toad's The bewildered Frenchman shrugged

and into the back hall. The young Creole followed--a slen-

der fellow with tiny mustache, and Anita tightened her class about the indolent-looking eyes. Victor greet-counger girl It seemed a thousand ed this man with elaborate politeness, he knew the Chandro

They came upon Anita standing in Vance without a word.

"What's the matter?" after he had hurnedly presented Chaudion.

"I don't know -evactly, -we came down from Vicksburg last night with my aunt She went to sleep in that room-I think it was that room-" "No Anita it was not that room,

I'm sure that was the room," Anita insisted "and now she isn't here,

Impossible How foolish" Vance would have laughed outlight but for Alice's hysterical distress. Chaudron looked from one mystified gul to the other, then straight at

'What about this, Monsieur Labou

"Ma'm'selle ees mistake." Victor spread out his palms with a depre-catory gesture, heart-broken at having to take issue with a lady two young lady zey come to my house las' night: I give gem a room: gie morning zey speak of one more lady. I know nutting of her. One young lady say her muzzer sleep in zat room -one say she do not. One say 'yes,'

. . (TO BE CONTINUED.)

# "I shall call the police," she said, aguely, tor does mademoiselle wish

THE FIERCE STORM ON THE LAKES CAUSED GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. \_

GHOULS ROB-DEAD MAN

Gale Averaged Sixty Miles an Hour, Leaving a Wake of Death and Disaster That Appalls.

\_ Ghouls Ghastly Work.

A terrific gale, averaging 60 miles an hour swept the lakes Wednesday afternoon and evening and continued Thursday morning Five are known to be dead, six men are believed to have been lost from a launch off Muskegon, while the barge D. K. Clint of Detroit is missing in Lake Erie with a crew of eight, six of wnom are Detroiters Efforts to find the Clint Thursday were unavailing but the owner, J. O Teagan, of Detroit has not given up hope and believes the vessel will ride the gale safely. The stoin was characterized by the unusually high velocity of the wind.

usually high velocity of the wind.

Six men were drowned in the sinkmg of the barge Resolution in Lake
Elie and seven others in the sinking of the barge Athens off Sandusky.

Reports from all over the lakes of the parge athens off Sanduskys Reports from all over the lakes show that the storm is leaving a wake of wrecks, disabled vessels, drownings and has done much damage to shore

The gale created havor in the De-The gale created havor in the Detroit fiver, wrecking an old schooner, capsizing a scow and -causing many other-manine mishaps it lowered the water at the Lime Kiln cressing and at Bar Point and four big freighters are aground at the latter place.

Off the new breakwater at the entrance is Holland barbief four many is holland barbief four mishaps.

trance to Holland harbor four men were swept into the lake and drowned A report from Menominee says that the storm was as bad as the great one of last fall

The Anchor line steamer Cone raugh went on at Point Pelee today and the crew of 22 men were elected by the Point Pelee life saving crew and taken to the life saving station

The most apalling and grewsome leature of the Holland pier quadruple disaster, where four mer lost their hives in Tuesday night's storm, came to light at the inquest held at Holland

One witness testified that gliouls oncutated among the dead after the bod ies of Martin i Woodward and the two others who were found were brought ashore and that the sam of \$300 in bills all that Woodward had in the world and the subgraph of the good roads' institute, addressed by a representative of H S Earle's department world and the savings of a lifetime, vas taken from his bruised and battered dead body

The story told by the witness pro duced a profound sensation and has brought the sad affair more fhan even bettier the public. The inquest was adjourned after the testimony of sexcral wrinesses had been taken but the nrobe will be sunk deeper than ever now that the jobbing feature has teen discovered 'The Ho' and chief of police and the Ottiwa county sheriff are supposed to be close that may lead to the arrest and conviction of the gurly once

### Tunstead Was Killed

Soble's automobile like a stone from a catapult, ta a collision with a wagon at Gratiot avenue and Moran street, in Detroit Saturday night Charles F Tunstead of Oxford, tor over thirty years one of the best known cigal salesmen and manufacturers he Mich gan was hurled against a telephone pole with such force that nearly all the ribs on his left side were crushed m He died at Grace hospital half an

It was a peculial accident stead was sitting alone in the lear seat In front were Mr Noble and Charles Five, of Minneapolis, a guest at Noble's residence. They were speed ing down Gratiot avenue, on the north

and, therefore, right side of the street As they passed Moran street a wag on, driven by Charles Fleming, sudden ly came across the car tracks, going east Noble, who was at the wneel, saw the wagen but could not stop in time to avoid a collision The automobile struck the horse and wagon in the the river at St Joseph, saying that side, knocking the animal down and Miss Olive Templeton intended to kill driving him back under the wheels of herself, now leads to the belief that the wagon

### School Legislation.

The reheal question is certain to one of the greater matters of straggle in the next legislatu. Not only a 3 there local disputes as to the proper form of the school board, disputes which have divided boards and citizens of Grand Rapids Port Hinton and other cities, as well as Detroit, but there is likely to be leg islation of a general character intro duced which will focus these local battles in the legislatine

The State Teachers' association in its meeting in Battle Cleek, received a report from Prof A S Whitney of Ann Albor, a member of a famous family of educators, and the chair man of the legi-lative committee One of the bills favorably reported b, the committee is regarded as ceitain of introduction-a uniform law the office of superintendent of sools Another bill is a general law tor the organization of school boards

Frank Sperbeck, of Coldwater, is working his house The family continue to reside in it, and the mail man delivers mail as they travel along.

with murder, as the result of the death of Mike Ward following the box ing match at Grand Rapids, pleaded not guilty today and was held under \$10,000 bonds

Mrs. J. H. Daverman, wife of a Grand Rapids architect, met Jhr. R. De larees Van Swinderen the Nethernurse when he was only 4 years old.

### STUDENT SHOT.

While at Revolver Practice John Frazer Was Accidentally Shot.

Cass C. Lightner, of Detroit, son of Cass C. Lightner, of Detroit, son on E. N. Lightner, held the gün which was accidentally-discharged and killed John Frazer, of Geneseo, N. Y. and other student in the engineering deother student in the engineering de-partment of the University of Mich-igan, who was wounded in the abdo-ment Sunday while a party of friends were shooting at a target. Frazer-died that night in the hospital.

They were shooting at a tin can in the river and Lightner had just re-loaded the revolver, when it was acci-dentally-discharged.

Every effort was made by Frazer's

Every effort was made by Frazer's friends in the Trigon society to sup-press the details of the shooting, and it could not be learned until late Monday whether Frazer had held the gum himself or whether one of the members of the party had held it.

Fracer went out for a walk with

Cass C. Lightner and Tom S. Davis, both numbers of the Trigon society, which is composed of engineering students who belong to the Episcopal church. They wandered toward pal church They wandered toward Geddes When the shot was fired that penetiated Frazer's abdomen a senior medical student did what: was possi ble to stop the flow of blood, and others ran to call an ambulance.
zer was then loaded into a wagon and was half way to the hos-pital when the ambulance was met and he was transferred

### MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Politicians at Lansing will have a coon hunt

A movable dam is to be built at Traverse-City.

Flint demands 8-for a quarter tickets

There are:819 miles of electric inter-

Two women took examination for embalmers' license at Lansing A big flock of white swans hovered around Portland all day Sunday

T) phoid is on the increase in the according to report at Lansing The merchants of Pontiac have organized to list deadbeats and refuse credit to all, who do not pay.

Boyd Pantlind, owner of the Pantand Morton hotels has bought the Herald Square at Grand Rapids

Judge Walter H North, in the Karamazoo cucuit court. Eules that mar mage licenses cannot be suppressed. Orchards were uprooted at Standish and the front of No B Weaver's brick warehouse blown down by the storm.

Michael O Veill of Yusılantı, who was said to have died from heart fail use, is now thought to possibly have been poisoned Coroner Burchfield is irvestigating Simon Beston of Sutton's Bay, who

lost both limbs through being frozen 30 years ago, has given up the struggle and entered the soldiers' home in Grand Rapids Wiss Olive Wartin, of Ishpenning who last year was one, of the fe-

women of the upper pennisula to shoot a deer, has brought down a 100 pound doe this season 1 burglar who was shot at by Night-watch I W Sanford, of Farwell, while

Shot from the real seat of Benjamin ettempting to rob a saloon letter characteristic automobile like a stone from a of blood which led to the bugsy in which he escaped which he escaped Henry A Wolff, former chairman-of the Muskegon County Republican com mittee and a close friend of Gov

Warner, is an applicant for appointment as game warden The Randalls, father and son charged with aiding Bert Kemp to escape after shooting Chief of Police 6 Masten, of Ann Arbor, have been freed

on motion of the prosecutor Viederman, said to be from Detroit, told the Traverse City council that Standard Oil capitalists want to build an elective line through that

district He wants a franchise H T Nelson will return to Copennagen after an absence of eighteen years to manage a refrigerator plant in his native city, introducing Ameri-can methods which he learned in a Muskegon plant.

A forged note, found in a bottle in she was murdered Her body was found in the river in February, 1905

Two men, giving the names of Thomas Moiris and B. Crosby, of Ch-cago, were arrested in Manistee, charged with fleecing Casper Schneid-ei, a farmer, out of \$40, by one of

the lion's snare of license fees game warden assigned but one uty to the Menominee range field

The body of Timothy Dufty, a former resident of Hancock, was found be side the railroad tracks in Omaha, Neb The police of that city are mystified as to whether his death was accidental or the result of a crime His hody we badly cut and his necli-was broken. He may have been i illed by a fall from a cal

A bronze cross is to mark the spot= in Chippewa county where Marquette

be established at Midland January 1. Harry Besterman (Lewis), charged making in all 12 in Midland county, with murder, as the result of the eight of which start from Midland, and practically cover the entire county. The new routes will cause four small postoffices to be discontinued.

After being lost 42 years, her on gagement ring is to be returned to Mrs. Calvin S. Blount, of Washington, D. C It was lost by her sweetheart in lands envoy who visited here, after a the grass at a friend's house, and was separation of 36 years. She was his found when her brother turned a spade of earth in the garden last summer.

### ONE KILLED.

Rear End Collision at Birmingham injures Fourteen and Kills One.

Standing at the foot of the "power louse hill," at Birmingham, early Saturday morning, the theater car which left Detroit shortly before midnight on the Detroit & Pontiac electric line, was run into by a freight car and raked as far forward as the smoking car compartment partition.

One passenger, Miss Harriet Harer, of Pontiac, was killed, and twelve of the other fifteen passengers more or less injured. =

The theater car had stopped at the power house to take air for the finish of its run to Pontiac, and Motorman Faro and Conductor Bailey were on the ground manipulating the air hose.
Suddenly a headlight appeared at
the top of the hill down which the

passenger car had just come, and freight car No 7264 came rushing down the heavy grade. It struck the standing car with a crash, and telescoped it for two-thirds of its length. There were system passengers on the car, and they had no warning what ever of what was coming.

Miss Harger was so badly injured

she died upon reaching the office of Dr. N. T. Shaw, where she was carried. Others were cut and maimed, and the expression-of every passenger on the ill-fated car today is one of congratula tion that they were not all killed.

### Death After Petty Quarrel.

Delos Highland, aged 28, a well-todo farmer, living west of the village, shot and killed his wife, Lena, aged 22, following a trivial quarrel, yester-day afternoon, and then killed him-

The murder was premeditated. Highland in the morning opposed the purchase of a small article of furniture that his wife wished to buy. She was a teacher in a school near Casno via, and after she left for her school duties Highland went to Kent City, where he purchased a revolver. It was with this weapon that he killed his wife.

Highland's mother lived with the ouple. She tells that husband and wife resumed their quarrel unstairs shortly after Mrs. Highland returned from school.

"Le heard Lena cry 'Don't!" said Mrs Highland, Sr., 'then two shots lang out in quick succession, and on running upstairs I found both Lena and Delos dead"

### Warmer Talks on Open Ballot.

The opinion of Gov. Warner in ref-rence to the adoption of the open ballot in the selection of a United States scenator was expressed by him today as follows "I am gratified that so many members of the legislature and senatorial candidates have expressed their favor for the open ballot in makthe election of a United States

Harrison Stickles, aged 30, of Saginaw, died suddenly from heart failure is a gasoline launch while coming down Saginaw river, after spending Sunday with a party of companions fishing on Flint r-ver.

### THE MARKETS

Live Stock.

Cattle—Sterrs and heilers \$2. steers and heifers, 1000 to 1200 lbs, \$3.75@ 450 kerrs and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs \$3.2.6@ 85 grass steers and heifers that atc fat 806 to 1,000 lbs, \$3.2.6@ 85 grass steers and heifers that atc fat 806 to 1,000 lbs, \$3.2.6@ 150 kerrs and heifers that are fat, 550 to 760 lbs, \$2.2.6@ 15. choice fat class \$3.2.6@ 3.5. good fat cows, \$3.2.0 2.5. common cows, \$2.2.0 2.5. common cows, \$2.2.0 2.5. common steers, \$2.5.0 common cows, \$2.2.0 2.5. choice feeding steers, \$0.0 to 1,000 lbs, \$1.2.5.0 2.5. fair stockers, \$0.0 to 700 lbs, \$2.2.5.0 2.5. fair stockers, \$0.0 to 700 lbs, \$2.2.5.0 2.5. fair stockers, \$0.0 to 700 lbs, \$2.2.5.0 2.5. fair stockers, \$1.00 to 700 lbs, \$2.2.5.0 2.5. fair stockers, \$2.00 to 700 lbs, \$2.2.5.0 2.5. fair stockers, \$3.00 to 700 lbs, \$3.2.5. fair stockers, \$3.00 to 700 lbs, \$3.2.5. fair stockers, \$3.00 to

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Crain, Etc.

Wheat—Cash No 2 red, 1 car at 773cc.

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ei, a farmer, out of \$40, by one of them impersonating the famous Di Lorenz, of Austria

Probably not more than one-third of the 1,500 to 2,000 deer hunters in Dickmson county took out licenses

The county has had no deputy since the use law was enacted giving the state used. Print a spot, 22 bags to 100 separates to 100 logic at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.3 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.3 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.5 at \$6.75 prints alsike, \$7.65; sample 8 bags at \$7.50 prints also bags at \$7.50 prints also bags at \$7.50 prints also bags at \$7.50 prints

## AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending December 1, 1906.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND—After-noons 2 Ib. 100 to 25c; Evenings 8.10. 10c to 500c Houding The Handeuf King LYCEUM-Prices always 1 c 25c, 50c 75c. 25c Marinees Wodnesday and Saturday. Behind

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Moa. Wed, and Sat. Best Sext. Soc. Right
Fries. 10c, 5c, 2c. Richard III. and Monte
Christo

Secretary Toft gave instructions that

the president's order dismissing the negro troops be executed immediately. An anti-upping club has been formed traveling m.n of Rochester, N. Y., which has for its principal object the ending of the tipping system in vegue in large hotels. They expect the society to be large in growth

While running 40 miles an hour, Grand Trunk train No. 24 struck a Grain. I runk train 10. 24 street a tree lying across the track a mile west of Fuller and the engine went down a 80-foot embankment. The engine tipped over. The baggage car also left the track. No one was hurt.

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WANTED—Top buggy in good condition.

Describe and state price to Box 111

Northville, Mich. 17w1ptf

WANTED-First-class girl or woman for general housework. Good wages, small family, no washing. Address J Box 134 Northyile. 17w2

FOR RENT—The Thornton bouse, foot of Rogers street. Apply to W. H. Ambler of phone Bell 171-2J.

FOR SALE—Twelve Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Inquire Floyd Northrop. Northvile. Phone 685.

FOR SALE—House and lot, barn, good wel and plenty of fruit, cor. Walnut and north Center street. O. A. Barnhart Phone 652.

FOR SALE—Vacant lot nicely located Apply to F. L West, (or Dunlap an Linden, Northville 17w3p located

FOR SALE—White Sewing machine New and latest improved. Apply to Record office. 17w4p

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

FOR SALE—Smith Premier Typewriter good condition theap Apply to Record office. 10th.

FOR SALE—(amera or kodak new an chegp L Box 39, Northville. 17w5p FOR SALE—Three foot oval show case for sule cheap Apply to Record office 16th

FOR NALL—Hot blay smokeness soft-coal heater A good one chean Apply to Record once or Carpenter & Huff 16tf

FOR SALE—Good house and two loss good barn, all kinds of fruit Horton Ave Northside also my new up to date house on Center st with all modern improve ments Will Lanning, Northyile 14st

acies Apply Frank Perrin, Northylle, or E. D. Dole 508 Pea 1 St., 1 psilanti 51 n 8p tf

LOST-Two gold breast pins, one a cupid pr and other cross of raised flowers. Finds and other cross of raised flowers. Finde rewarded if returned to Record office or to Mrs WEP Johnson. 16w2p

FOUND-If you have found anything, a liner in this column will find an owner

DR T B HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Is the first meeting in twenty-try street Office hours 8 00 to 10 00 a m and 100 to 3 00 and 6.00 to 8 00 pm Phone And Mrs. But the first meeting in twenty-try sears between brother and sister.

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### Purely Personal.

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Miss Lors Bristol visited Plymouth riends Saturday

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tinday in Ypsilanti Mr. and Mrs. ( E. Ryder visited

n Detrort over Sunday

Mis A W Miller visited in Detroit part of lest week and this

C H. Wilson of Mulan was a North

tille visitor last week Friday Fred Savage of Lansing visited at

the parental home over Sunday. N A Clapp spent last week at the Agricultural Institute for state home of L W. Simmons last Friday

speakers Mr and Mra Finney of Grand first of the week

Mr and Mrs F. B Pashby of Detroit were guests at the Ball-

Neal home Sunday. Miss Bessie Wells of Milford is making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barley.

Mrs. J. B. Teagon of Detroit is their new winter overcoats. spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harger.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter and son of Novi spent from Thursday until

Sunday with Northville friends. Chas. Yerkes and wife had a family Thanksgiving dinner yesterday, the

children being all at home. Mrs. Pinkerton and daughter, Emma, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Belle Covert in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Burch and Miss Minute Gyde of Plymouth spent Sunday

with their sister, Mrs. W. A. Ely. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Strohmer and family of Detroit spent Thanksgiving

Day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rayson. Mrs. Geo. Smitherman, who has been in Detroit for several weeks past, returned home the first of the

week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kay have returned home from an extended trip to Canada. Mrs. Kay is very much improved in health.

A family Thanksgiving dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Yerkes yesterday. All the children were present except Mr. and Mrs. Will Yerkes of Seville, O.

=Miss Phillips visited in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Lawson Beard of Jackson is visiting Mrs. Lydia White.

J. A. Neal and wife of Orlow spent Thanksgiving at the home of G. H. Baker.

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter of Detroit spent last week at the home of Fred VanSickle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Macomber and Arbutus Wolfe visited Detroit friends on Thursday. R. B. Watson, district manager

Michigan Telephone Co., was in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Capell are

visiting their son. Carl and wife, in Ann Arbor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eequa of Flint

spent Thanksgiving Day with T. G Richardson and family. Miss DeGrough, stenographer for

the Stimpson Scale Co., spent Thanksgiving with Detroit friends. F. E. Quigley of Ypsilanti was a Northville caller Wednesday on his way to Walled Laké to spend-Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Liddell of Milford visited at the home of Mr. and Mas L W. Simmons over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Will L Ballard and son, John, of Ann Arbor visited Northville friends Saturday and Sunday.

Edward & Jerome of Cincinnati Ohio, was a guest of his brother, FARM FOR SALE—One of best farms in Rev. Wm. S Jerome, over Thanks-tovu, 1½ miles south of Voithyile, 160 adving Day giying Day

Mr. and Mrs. Harger and daughter, Mrs. Teagon, attended the funeral of LOST-If you have lost sometoing, try a their cousin. Miss Harrlett Harger, 15 cent linegin this column in Pontlac Monday. in Pontiae Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Partch of Armada, one of the state speakers at Farmers' Institutes, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs N. A. Clapp on Saturday.

Miss Mary Cameron of Neepawa, Ontario, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob't Cameron. This is the first meeting in twenty-two

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lapham and little daughter of Detroit were out here for Thanksgiving which they spent at the home of Mrs. Lapham's parents, Mr. aud Mrs. J. A. Dubuar. Clyde VanAtta of the U.S. fish

commission and Fred Tousey, Aaron Pallt. Mark Seeley, extra helpers returned Tuesday from their fishing expedition for the Northville fish station. Mrs R R Darwin is receiving a

ribit from her sister, Miss Cora Fry, of Sagmaw. \_ Mrs. Darwin's mother, Mrs. Fry, and daughter, Mrs Berger all of Saginaw spent Thanksgiving with her.

An Ambier reunion was held gesterday at the home of Mr. and Mis W H Ambler. Twenty seven guests were present, a part of them being from Imlay City, Romulus and Detroit. It was a very enjoyable aorasion

Mr and Mra Milo Reed of Denver are both here visiting their daughter, Wis VanSickle Milo never told us a word two weeks age about Mrs Read being here and its up to him to explain to his better half the Record s tardiness They will probably so journ here until after Christmas

Mr and Mrs Jen Springer of Detroit, Mis Mary Sprague and Electa Chilson of Carmington, Mr. and Mrs Morrell Simmons and daughter Carrie and Mrs Huldah Simmons were entertained at the

Governor Warner and Lieut Gov P. H. Kelley were in town briefly Rapids were Northville visitors the Tuesday Mr. Kelly wore as usual that broad irresistible smile as though the cares of a lieutenant governor were not heavy upon his broad shoulders. Governor Warner seemed also pleased that he-that-waslost had again been found. Neither gentlemen appeared to have a U.S. Senator in their grips or clinging to

Work.

All work is noble; work is alone noble; be that here said and asserted once more. And in like manner, too, all dignity is painful; a life of ease is not for any man nor any god. The life of all gods figures itself to us as a sublime sadness-earnestness of infinite battle against infinite labor. Our highest religion is named the "worship of sorrow." For the son of man there is no noble crown, well worn, or even ill-worn, but is a crown of thorns.-Thomas Carlyle.

Voices of the Motor 'Bus. The excruciating din made by the motor omnibuses is worse than ever Perhaps the machinery of these cars of Juggernaut is beginning to wear; whatever the cause, the horrible rattling or jingle is like that of a lot of old scrap iron and tin rubbish furiously shaken up. The sense of hearing is becoming, in the main London streets, a sen of torture.-Saturday

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure —restores perfect health.

# THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA



Mr. Isaac Brock, 117 Years Old Last Birthday.

SAAC BROCK, a citizen of McLennan county, Texas, has lived for 117 ears. For many years he resided at Bosque Falls, eighteen miles west of Waco, but now lives with his son-in-law at Valley Mills. Texas.

Some time ago, by request, -Uncle Isaac came to Waco and sat-for his picture, holding in his hand a stick cut from the grave of General Andrew Jackson, Mr. Brock is a dignified old gentleman, showing few signs of de-Gentude. His family Bible is still preserved, and it shows that the date of his birth was written 117 years ago.

Born before the United States Saw 22 Presidents elected.

Peruna has protected him from all sudden changes. Veteran of four wars. Shod a horse when 99 years

Always conquered the grip with Witness in a land suit at the age of 110 years.

Believes Pe-ru-na the greatest remedy of the age for catarrhal troubles

N speaking of his good health and extreme old age, Mr. Brock says: "After a man has lived in the world as-long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by ex-perience. I think I have done so.

"One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for ailments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 117 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States. "I have always been a very healthy

man, but, of course, subject to the aifections which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds and diarrhoea "As for Dr. Hartman's remedy,

Pēruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this remedy.

"IL exactly meets all my requirements. It protects me from the evil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite; it gives me strength; it keeps my blood in good circulation. I have come to rely upon it almost en-tirely for the many little things for which I need medicine.

"When epidemics of la grippe first began to make their appearance in this ountry I was a sufferer from this disease.

in the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catarrh, l tried Peruna for la grippe and found it to be just the thing."

In a later letter, Mr. Brock writes: "I am well and feeling as well as I have for years. The only thing that bothers me is my sight. If I could see better I could walk all over the farm, and it would do me good. I would not be without Peruna."

Yours truly, Spire Brock.

When old age comes, it brings with it catarrhal diseases. Systemic catarrh is almost universal in old people. This explains why Peruna has become so indispensable to many old people.

### Man-of-War.

Man of-war is a phrase applied to a line of battle ship, cont. ry to the usual rule in the English language, by which all ships are feminine It arose in the following manner "Men of war" were heavy armed soldiers ship full of them was called a "manof-war ship" In process of time the word "ship" was discarded as " inecessary and there remphrase "a man of wai"

No More Country Doctors.

The country doctor is rapidly be coming extinct as a species, says the New York Herald The men one meets at their societes look, lress? talk and act as the men do at any meeting of city physicians. The papers presented are quite up to the city standard, the discussions markedly above those of the city men. The surgical experiences related would astonish some men who think the city clinics and clinicians do all of the work, or at least all that is

There is more Catarrn in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly lailing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manifactured by F. J. (hency & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonul. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonuals. Address, F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, Bold by Druggists, 75c There is more Catarra in this section of the edo. Unio Sold by Druggists, 75c Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### Hunters' Fares.

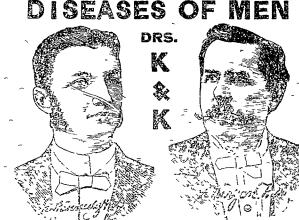
Ask Pere Marquette ticket Agents to quote you low rates to the hunting grounds of Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Canada, the South and Southwest. H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.

What They Are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up

late.
Wheat, old-74c Wheat, new-74c. Wheat, old—74c Wheat, new—74c.
Oats—33c
Orn in ear—25c Shelled cern—50c
Briled hay per ton—\$8 50
Briled hay per ton—\$5.00
Hogs live—\$5.70
Cattle—\$4.00.
Lambs—\$6.15
Beef hides—8 1.2c per lb.
Veal calives live—\$6 00
Eggs—27c.
Butter—24c.
Coultry live:
Turkeys, young and plump—15c.

Coultry hve:
Turkeys, young and plump—15c.
Geese, young and plump—10c.
Ducks. young and plump—9c.
Heas—8c.
Broilers—16

# Diseases of Men

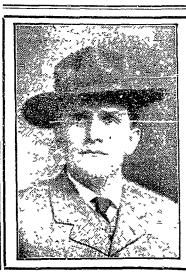


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-Mahony in Washington Stag.

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We are now offering our usual Holiday Bargains in Dress and Skirt lengths of Black and Volored Wool Dress Goods We have marked every short length in stock at a very decided reduction from regular price. It will be to your advantage to make early selections fee. Holiday gifts as we are now showing nearly 200 styles and colorings. Prices range from \$2.00 upwards for a full pattern.

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DRUGGISTS

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### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Orange Butler is seriously ill Looks more like winter these days. Ryder has an interesting talk on

Male Quartette entertainment in the Opera House tonight.

Mrs. George Thomas is sorely affiicted with rheumatism. Mrs. Sarah Lapham of North

Center street is seriously ill The bear hunters are all back to

the quiet of Northville again. The Woodmen gave an enjoyable hop in their hall Wednesday night.

The Michigan Telephone Co., will issue a new directory the 15th of December.

Mrs. Andrew Harmon returned from her visit at Novi Friday. -She is improving in health very slowly. Remember the Male Quartet s entertainment in the Opera House

Mrs M N Lohnson continues to mproce veryancely and it is expected she will by able to be brought home

tonight It will be good. Patronize

Highwar Commissioner Johnson doing some pice Lood roads work on the south total from Floyal Northrop > place:

C A Sessions is going out of the shoe business in Northville and is closing out his entire stock at cost Secad on this page:

Ed Starkweather and George Rattenbury were up north this week buying a lot more horses and cows for their auction sale

The Halcyon (lub gave one of their very delightful dancing parties in the Library last Friday evening. About sixteen couple were present.

The Council is considering the purchase of an additional engine and dynamo for the electric light plant The present ones being inadequate for the demand.

About fifteen girls are now employ ed at the US. fish station here making annual sort of fish eggs and the number will be greatly increased with the next week or so.

Miss Harriet Harger of Pontiac who was killed in the electric car smash-up at Birmingham early Saturday morning was a cousin of Ald O S. Harger of this place

George Johnson, the jew eler, suffered an acute attack from an old appendicitis trouble on Monday, necessitating the services of a physi cian He is up and around now

Christian Science service Sunday morning at ten o'clock and Wednes day at seven p m. at 59 Center street. Subject for Sunday: "God the Only Subject for Sunday: "Foo the Only Cause and Creator". All are cordially in vited.

W F. Burton of 271 Second street, Detroit, shipped while putting on some tarred roof at Kohler's store Tuesday and his left hand and arm was badly burned by the hot tar in the Lettle.

Supt Wilkinson of the municipal electric light plant reports business in his department as way above par The plant is now running beyond its canacity and he is about thirty days behind on his work of new construc-

Fred E Quigley, well known to first assistant stenographer for the Washtenaw circuit court. A very nice position and good pay in town this week "Pat" looked very prosperous.

While jumping at school Friday noon just before school called, Milo White, who was jumping with some other boy, fell and before he had time to get up another boy jumped on his arm just above the wrist breaking two bones. He will be out of school for a few weeks.

The "Winter Night" club held its opening meeting Wednesday night in the Library hall. There was a good and a goodly crowd present and the meeting was a very interesting one. The next will be the annual meeting next Wednesday night, at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

of Modern Perfection we are drifting. We have made it a point to keep none but the Best and Purest of Drugs and Compounds. We especially pride ours lives upon our up to date presemption department. Here you'll get exactly what you'do too prescribes. It will be compounded and prepared by some one of experience and you'll not be the victim of some terrible fatality due to lamploper compounding of the drugs. GOOD HEALTH is something we all want to retain. Pure drugs and the propor prescriptions help to circ the injured organs and make good health possible. They prove a good tonic, and build up the system. Our drugs are pure, fresh, and well kept; and our prices very reasonable.

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The boys from the U.S. fish station as well as the extra laborers are not enthusiastic over their trip to the Beaver Island fishing grounds for is eggs this year. The boys say it is almost impossible to get decent of the hardships encountered were enough to keep a real sailor busy. Formerly the fishing was done out of Charlevolx which is from half to an hour nearer the fishing grounds and besides that the men can get and besides that the men can get good care and proper food at that

> For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

Le ters for the following persons are dvertised at the postoffice this week:

Miss Ida Robertson Mr Ed. Bauman Michael St Peter Mr. Dudley March Mr. Richard Taylor

The Michigan Telephone Co., has just put in their second 100 line switch board at Plymonth.

J. S. Haddock gets the big roaster given away by. Carpenter & Huff on the guinea pig contest. The weight was 6 lbs 2 ozs. The guesses ranged al the way from 7 to 15 lbs.

Letter to a Schoolmaster.

"My son will be unable to attem school to-day, as he has just snaved himself for the first time."—Lusug

### French Wealth.

The population of France is about 40,000,000; the wealth of France is nearly \$45,000,000 Robert F.-Skinner, in some recent statistics, shows how evenly this wealth is stributed The number of estates administered in 1904 was 394,787, and of these one-half were for values ranging from less than \$10,000 to a little under \$100,000 Only three were \$10,000 000.

All the Prey of Markind.

Man's gastienomic pied lections do not cease at beast and bird and figh, the repulle and insect world must contribute their quota to his heterogen-egus table -They may be hideous in shape, horrid in grotesque movement, slimy and loathsome to the touch, spiteful in temper and venomous in contact, yet will not man forego his austere claims

Ruler of Turbulent People.

very busy man is the ameer of Atchanistan Sometimes he even forgets to have his meals and is obliged to ask his courtiers whether he has eaten his dinner or not. He goes to bed at five or six in the morning and and always has his horse ready saddled at ms door, fresh bread in the pockets of his clothes and revolvers and swords close at hand, in case he is compelled to go on a sudden jour-

Allen, the Stove Man.

Am located in Northville and am pre-pared to do all kinds of repairing Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines Castings for All Stoves 10c per lb. in stove. Phone residence, 943

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-alt-free Diet for Epileptics. -

The suppression of alimentary sait. the diet of epileptics has a favorable- Shylock from an actual occurrence effect on epileptic enzures, masmuch which took place in Venice as it reduces the frequency and ing to the works of George Leti, we their severity. It of the same value find that a wager of a pound of fiesh in the treatment of epilepsy as the strict observance of dietetic and hygienic rules. Both factors combined and considerably in reducing and controlling the seizures -N.-Y. Medical

Shakesreare derived the character was laid between a Christian and a Jew on the discovery of Santo Domingo It is believed that Shakes-peare took this incident for the plot of the Merchant of Venice -The Sun-

Grippe or Influenza, whichever you like to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

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Rogers A 1 Plated Tea Spoons

Regular \$2 50 value for.... \$1.27 doz.

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Having Decided to quit the Boot and Shoe Business, I will sell my Entire Stock of Shoes and Rubbers AT COST.

SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, DECEMBER

and continues until goods are all closed out. When I say Cost I mean the price paid at the Factory. THIS SALE IS FOR CASH ONLY. Those having Accounts with me will please Call and Settle, and oblige

SESSIONS, Northville

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## Doc Says==

"There is so much of bad in the best of us, And so much of good in the worst of us, That it hardly behooves any of us To talk about the rest of us.'

The above motto being true, in lieu of talking about other people, I shall have to talk to you about the good quality of Clothing I am showing.

A given price on a given suit means very little unless you know what is being offered you. You cannot judge from appearances alone. That is where a reputation comes in. We can give you correct style, splendid ma-

terials and perfect workmanship. There are no better Ready-to-Wear Clothes than we are showing for the money.

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> 92 Main St. NORTHVILLE, Wm. GORTON.

- November is the month of falling peratures. Over all the temperate and the first rigors of winter have ap greated. As the great bulk of civilized stations is located in the Temperate Zones, the effect

The Human System - of changing sea Must Adjust itself to Changing Temperatures. -

sons is a question of the high est importance.
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scape through the perspiration.
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tody, if at all, through the kidneys. This throws upon the Indneys extra abor. They become charged and over-loades with the poisonous excretory graterials. This has a tendency to in-Manre the kidneys, producing functional diseases of the kidneys and some

Mines Bright's Disease.

Reruna acts upon the sliin by stimu-Setting the emunctory glands and ducts, onous materials which should pass out. Peruna firtherates the Induces and encourages them to fulfill their function in spite of the chills and dis-

corragements of cold weather commination of resistance harm-less remedies size size stood red for Climatic the test of time.

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M has been proven by decades of use by thousands of people, and has been muticantiated over and over by many thousands of homes.

### Reception Was Costly.

Mrs. Augustus Heaton of Washingw. scane time ago changed from the Waterconslean to the Roman Catholic Murch and by way of celebrataina in mexer of the bishop of ner diocese The decided, however, that her afready Taxasas drawing-room was not suffi whently resplendent to serve as a place of reception for the history who was to same and congratulate her. There was yet time in which to make the moces more attractive and Mme Heawith true artistic taste, had exergining taken out of the 100m exsupe the old furniture and a few art expered with tapestry, but that was cost enough for a reception for the र्काडांट्य. After much thought she जन्मार decided on drab silk wall cov What with this and other extherefor changes in the room without and nurchase of furniture Mrs Hea-Age got rid of \$9,000.

### Records of Wagers. Setting is neither so general nor so

prosessed as it was 150 years ago, when books for recording wagers were asways kept on the tables in the much Crequented coffee houses of London Some of these books are still to be Weens among collections of antiques, and they make interesting reading. #II manner of bets are entered there, on marriages, births and deaths, on the duration of a ministry, on the Beautife of the lives of mominent perseages, on the possibility of earthguates, and even on hangings

Schools Teach Card Playing.

Card playing has become so general scaling German women of the upper classes that regular lessons in playfing are now given in fashionable Secarding schools for girls.

### **EXECUMATISM STAYS CURED**

Mrs. Cota, Confined to Bed and in Constant Pain, Cured by Dr. , Williams' Pink Pills. Risenmatism can be inherited and that

Lacz proves it to be a disease of the blood. At is necessary, therefore, to treat it drough the blood if a permanent curs be expected. External applications may give temporary relief from pain but as bogg as the poisonous acid is in the blood size gran will return, perhaps in a new place, but it will surely return. Di Wil-finess' Pink Pills cure rheumatism becarse they go directly to the seat of disorder, purifying and enriching the

Mrs. Henry Cota, of West Cheshire, Cana., is the wife of the village ma-claust. "Several years ago," she says, "I was kild up with rhenmatism in my freek, ankles and knees. I was in constrat pain and sometimes the affected ments would swell so bad's that I could mas get about at all to attend to my beasehold duties. There was one period of three weeks during which I was confixed to the bid. My st ferrica wire marfalan't eductors: ('ct 6':

See one.

Oue day a neighbor told me about man, who was in the well with his Ex. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to hined man, started up the ladder to ser, Williams Fink Fins and decided to try them. After I had taken them a start came I was decidedly better and a few more boxes cured me. What is heart, the cure was permanent? Extremeler Dr. Williams, Pink Pille do

Surprised and horse stricken to see his calf calmiv chewing the stick of dynamite, and he hurried forward. Shouldness, bring healthful, refreshing and waving his arms in a fractic effort to drive it away. But it suddenly got away without any coaxistic forward, on the formal propie strong, the strength to the weak and make a fractic effort to drive it away. But it suddenly got away without any coaxistic forward and energetic. They are so'd by aff druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on the formal propies of price, 50 cents per box, six "tocars \$5.50, by the Dr. Williams Mediania and a half away.

It had chewed the dynamite cap

# NOVEMBER AILMENTS LOST BABY FOUND IN A WOLVES' DEN.

ING WITH CUBS.

WHEN TAKEN AWAY

Little Margaret Schweitzer, of Brock way, Minn., So Well Çared for That She Wants to Go Backto Home of "Doggies."

Minneapolis, Minn-It is only great good fortune that has saved tiny Margaret Schweitzer, of Breckway township, Minn., from Secoming a veritable\_wolf-child.

"The child hears a charmed life! aver the township wise folk, with many a shake of the head, "or else how could she be kidnaged by a wolf without being torn to pieces?"-

Little Margaiet is but a baby girl of four. - Her father is a well-to-do There is another-little brothfarmer. er and a sister, both older

A few days ago the three youngsters went out nutting in the deep woods a couple of miles away from home. Somehow Baby Margaret became separated from her brother and sister, and when it was time to go nome the tot was missing.

The other youngsters searched everywhere, but in vam. So home they ran, crying as if their hearts would Schweitzer jumped on his horse and galloped back to the woods where the puts were, but, high or low, he could find no trace of the

Then he went for help. Soon a party of 20 men and boys were scouring the woods for the missing child But no track or trace of her could they finds All that night the hunt centinued, bût the break of day brought no tidings

Far and near spread the word of little Margaret's strange disappearance, and the searching naity kept growing larger and larger, as people from further away came in

On the second day one of the search ers came to a knoll thickly studded with pine and a heavy growth of underbrush He discovered a narrow leading into the thicket, there by the path he found-a little blue sunbennet

It was a hard path to follow, and the man had to get down on all-fours to do it But the trail was hot now and he crawled along Suddenly he came across a pile of chicken bones, feathers, bits of sheep pelts and There, in front of him, guawed bones

was a wolfs den An awful fear of the tots fate flashed across the man's mind lie getermined to make sure, however, even if it meant entering the wolf's He cocked his Winchester and,

Terrific Blast Blows the Animal's

Owner Down a Well Twelve

Feet Deep.

Waverly, Kas - James Tatman, a

farmer hynng a few miles south of

here, was digging a well on his farm

assisted by his hired man They had

purchased a quantity of dynamite for

blasting purposes and had used it all

The Calf Engloded with a Deafening

lving on the ground a short distance

It was then intention to use the re-

get the charge me, afatory to tamp-

As he neared the top he was much surplised and horror stricken to see his calf calmly chewing the stick of

from the vell

ing it in

CALF EATS STICK OF

MISSING TOT DISCOVERED PLAY- with his finger on the trigger, crept in cautiously.

It was almost dark inside; at first he could see nothing. But gradually eyes became used to the gloom, and there, sitting on a rock, petting a young wolf, sat the missing little Margaret, absolutely unharmed and as happy as you please!

Off scampered the young wolf, with its three mates, at the sight of the man, and little Margaret began to

ery.
"'Oo fightened away my nice 'ittle
"'Oo is a



harmed and Happy.

naughty man, Margy don't like 'oo

But the vonng farmer snatched up the child and backed out of the place just as quickly as he could He did.i't quite fancy lacing the she-wolf in those narrow quarters. And then back to the Schweitzer farm just as fast as his legs could carry him

News of the finding or little Mar garet spread rapidly all over the town-if the husbands had confided their ship, and soon the faim house was overrun with sympathetic visitors Margaret, of course, was showered with questions of all coits. She could of human nature than men They can tell but little, but that little was re defect rascality, deception and insinmarkable

"Margy wasn't cold one bit," sae lisped 'Margy wasn't hungry, either lisped gie tiss me and kec,, me nice an' and play witedogges again

plosion occurred, was knocked back to its mark into it by the terrific force and bad? hurt The well was 12 feet deer, but no bones were bloken in the fall

was found to be seriously hurt inter-out exactly as the wife had predicted. nally He will probably recover

WOMAN IS EATEN BY WOLVES.

Bones of Victim Discovered in the Frozen North After a Two Years' Search

Ottawa, Ont —An American weman has been devoused by wolves With a part of the skull, a rib, a piece of the femur and bits of clothing by which which would do mote for him then more Prof C Hewit of Oshkosh, Wis, an inwas enabled to dismiss his pastitute conductor, has just returned to Dawson with all that remains of-his banker studied it very closely body he searched the frozen north for two years

The discovery of these few bone and the personal knowledge of the house for 50 years fate that overtook Mrs Chambers sets Frank'" she shouted hysterically at test the mystery concerning her believing her son in another delitium, disappearance Mrs Chambers' body what are you doing? was devoured by wolves

travel, so she made a trip through a litt c known section of the Yukon with the idea of gathering material for a The itirerary decided on was! one that would have appealed to many an old prospector and the woman's set his foot on the soil of the New an out prospector and the world when some friends did then best to dissuade Eer assailed his ears from the journey.

On July 24, 1901; she left on the trip course which she was never to return. What is it?" he asked. 'Ha from which she was never to return. Three years ago the mounted police discovered her diary, in which was mainde of the gyramite in a final the name and address of Professor the rame and address of Professor him at the steamer the following him to a ot her disappearance and at once place of saicty. Its a gang of root sought for her lemans. He has been ers for the Giants mobbing an umsought for her remains. He has been pro! —Chicago Tribune. successful after two years.

Bruin Chases Negro Steward. Pittsburg. — James Kennedy, of Grove City, shot a large cinnamon in that play you put on last season." hear three miles south of Conneaut "Yes," answered Mr Stormington Lake. The bear, the first seen in this Barnes, "and what is particularly unsection for 40 years, chased James fortunate, most of it was in the box Washington, negro steward of the office." Iroquois Club, through the woods back of the clubhouse Saturday. Washing ton found refuge in the cottage of D. A. Stewart of Pittsburg. Bruin disappeared when a posse of hunters went It had chewed the dynamite cap after him.

MINERS IN THE KLONDIKE.

Quiet, Provident and Anxious to Get Away as Soon as Possible.

Lack of water is the great-drawback to mining in the Yukon, says Leslie's Weekly. There is little rain during the summer and the miner must de pend upon the melting snows to swell the streams for his summer sluicing. Villages have sprung up near the creeks and hving is a shade higher than in Dawson owing to the extra freight. Sending souvenir post cards from these points becomes an expensive remembrance, as the plain uncil ored ones sell for \$1.50 a dozen. The picturesque swagger miner of Cripple Creede and Tonopah is not found here. The cost of getting "in" is heavy, money is not always easily made, and the winters are bitter cold and depressing on account of the long darkness. So the miner saves his earnings until he reaches a more congeneal clime. To be sure, there are men on the creeks who drink whiskey -and the hardest kind of whiskeyand gambling goes on; yet, on the whole, the Klondike miner is a quiet, provident individual, who devoutly hopes that the gold fields are not to be his permanent home.

A man who works for a company. or individual mine owner receives from four dollars to six dollars a day and his board. Many of them do their own cooking and live in cabins near the creeks. Flap-jacks (pan cakes), bacon and coffee are their chief diet during the winter, and in midsummer it requires a dexterous hand to turn the flap-jacks before the mosquitoes can settle on the unbaked side The old-timer who has seen the ice come and go is known as a "sour dough," and these men are the aristocrats of the camp. The newcomer, or the man who spends his winters outside, is always known as a "cheechako"

If people in the states knew how letters from home are appreciated by the cabin dwellers of the Yukon they would send some message every day Margaret Sat in the Wolf's Den, Un I have seen miners sit in front of their cabins and read and reread old fat tered letters. At some particular passage their faces would light up smile and the entire letter would be gone over again

> Talk it Over with Your Wife. There are thousands of families homeless or living in poverty and wretchelness to-day, who could have been living in comfort, in good homes, business affairs to their wives, says Success

Women are very much better judges centy more quickly

I know business men who would nëver think of employme a manager I des' eated the nuts and the big dog or superintendent, or a man for any other important position, or if choos warm. But the naughty man came ing a paitner, without managing in and fightened the nice little dogges some way to have their wives meet all away Some day Margy 50 back the man and get a chance to estimate him, to read him They invite the man whom they are considering for important position to their home for with the test of its strange meal, and dinner, or to beend a Sunday, before the explosion followed deciding. They want the advantage DYNI MITE; EXPLODES | Mr Tatman who was only a fee of that marvelous feminine instinct feet away from the well when the ec which goes so directly and unerifugly Mi Tatman who was only a fer of that marvelous feminine instinct

> I have known of several instances where a wife had cautioned her has band against having anything to do The hard man escaped from the with a man with whom he was think premature explosion and also from the ling of going into business, but the fall of his employer. He at once se laustand ignored the wife's opinion as cured help and assisted Mr Tatman silly and listegarded her advice to his from the well, who, upon examination, great sorrow later, as the man turned

Doctor Struck It Rich.

A wealthy New York banker, while visiting his parents in a small town, was stricken with fever. For three months he was confined in the old fond mother and a very zealous doc-

tor = The banker recovered slowly One would do more for him than medical was enabled to dismiss his physician

When the doctors bill arrived the moments later the mother saw her son go to the woodshed, procure an av and begin hewing at post, which had stood in front of the

what are you doing"

You'll have no further use for it," Mrs. Chambers went to Dawson in chuckled the perspiring banker, here-She longed for adventure and after the doctor will come in an au t mobile

Struck Trouble at Once.

Scarcely had the Russian immigrant World when sounds of a die conflict

What is it?" he asked. 'Has a rev

his former 'Worse,' answered neighbor and compatitot, who had met

Pathos.

"There was a great deal of pathos

The Long-Suffering. "I am going to learn to play on a

horn. "Gec? You must have a wonderful belief in the patience of your neighbors."-Houston Post \_

HUMMING BIRD CHASED BEE.

Movements of Couple Resembled Flashes of Lightning.

Here is a story as told by a gentle man who spends the greater portion of his time studying the habits of

birds: A hamming bird with an angry dash A humming bird with an angry dash expressed its disapproval of the presence of a big bumblebee in the same tree. The usually pugnacious bee inhave been developed at this important continently fied, but he did not leave period, resulting in years of suffering! the tree. He darted back and forth among the branches and white blos-He darted back and forth soms, the humming bird in close pur-Where will you find another pair that could dodge and dart equal to these? They were like flashes of light, yet the pursuer followed the track of the pursued, turning when

the bee turned.-In short, the bird and the bee con trolled the movements of their bodies more quickly and more accurately than he could control the movements of his eyes. The chase was all over in half the time it takes to tell it, but the excitement of a pack of hounds after a fox was no greater. The bee escaped, the bird giving up the chase and alighting on a twig. It couldn't have been chasing the bee for food, and there is no possible explanation of its unprovoked attack, except that it wanted all the honey itself.

Master of Seventy Languages Jeremiah Curtin, at present living at Bristol, Vt., is the master of 70 languages. He began life on a farm, but by diligent study acquired one lan guage after the other. He is at present doing special work Besides his many translations he is the author of a large number of books. He graduated at Harvard and shortly after-ward President Lincoln appointed him secretary of the legation at St Petersburg.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any are of Catarin that cannot be cured by Hall's attarth Cure.

Flowers Kept Long in Storage.

A French experimenter, named Vercier, has succeeded in 1 eeping certain kinds of peonles more than three months in cold storage, with the flow ers in fair preservation to the end of that period Red and white China peomes for some unknown reason, best stood the long tests.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, seafe and sure remedy for infants and children,

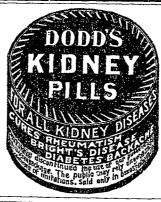
Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hitchin. In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bournt A physician, writing to the British Medical Journal, says "To day thou sands are taking 'aspirin' without a doctor's prescription. If we had a! ways prescribed it as 'acidi salicylici acetici' very few would have remem bered the name, the same applies to hundreds of others"

Anticipate Honor for New Yorker.

Rev. Dr. Magnes, recently elected assistant labbi of Temple Emanu El, in New York, is spoken of as the next president of the American Federation of Zionists; at present Dr Frieden wald, of Baltimore, is the official head of the federation.

Favor the Rod in School. The St. Paul board of education has approved the suggestion of Superintendent Heeter, in favor of corporal punishment, to be administered only by the principal of the school, after homestead, dutifully attended by a permission in writing from parent or





READERS of this paper designing to buy any-its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substi-tutes or imitations.

### CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD

A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL

Miss Emma Cole Save that Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Saved Her Life and Made Her Well

How many lives of beautiful young



A mother should come to her child's aid at this critical time and remember that Tydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will prepare the system for the coming change and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Miss Emma Cole of Tullahoma, Tenn ,

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I went to tell you that I am enjoying better health than I have for years, and I owe stall to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

itall to Lydia E. Finkham's vegenous comround.

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vears I had soreness and pain in my side
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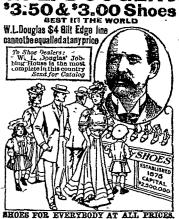
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## The Vindication of Paphroditus

By S. B. HACKLEY

"Ef I could jest do somethin' onct to his wet cheek, as her mother fleur make Lucindy believe in me! Ef somethin' would only jest turn up!"

The afternoon sun beat down fierce and scorching on the bent figure in the and the yellow dust on parched road, stirred in a cloud by the hoofs of the cattle the man was driving to water at the mile distant river. stung his sombre blue eyes, but he paid little heed to these discomforts the pain of the heart wound Lucindy had given him at noon overpowered

Paphry damsey," she had said caustically, "I Zon't want to hear another word about what that gypsy over on the giver told you 'bout good for-fune soon a-comin' to you! I have no patience with your believin' in signs and with doin's, and what makes me sick is your everlastin' a sayin', 'there's a promise o' this and o' that in the ar, the sign is favorable, and sich like, You're always a feelin' 'somethin's goin' to tuin up,' and what good's ever turned up sence I married you nigh 35 year ago?

"First, soon's we married, the house burnt down, and afore we got any paid on the new house, mother and broties Lem, the only kin I had, took sick and died, and what with their doctor's bills and funeral expenses and everythin'; the yeller Jersey a breakin' her leg along o' Canler's dog a runnin' loose, and the hogs takin' the cholera, and your slowness and mismanagement, we got clear behind.

"And wust of all, none o' our five chillern lived to see three year until Prilly came and here the sweetest thing that ever lived, born blind! And now, Holly Brock, he says, there's an the knowed last year when he there a studym' medicine, that knows could operate on her eyes and she could see, but hit'd cost hundreds!

"Ef them signs and indications you're so everlastin'ly believin' in," rshe wound up in bitter sarcasm, "ef they'd show you how to raise the money to pay off the mortgage on these 50 acres, and dig us the well we're a fairly sufferin' for sence the spring's got so it dries up ever' yearbesides payin' the doctor to git Pril-lle's sight, so she'd be willin' to marry the man she's a lovin, and as has been a wantin her five year (blind as she is) and a worryin' because she won't let him take her blind-mebbe you'd better ride off to the gypsy came after you water the cows and ask 'em to tell you some more signs!'

The week before Paphroditus had refused to go to town with the butter and eggs because he heard a hawk ecreech, and it was "bad luck" to go against it, and the next day when he went with the marketing he had taken a portior of the slender sum the but ter and eggs brought, to have his for-

· Lucinda might jeer, indeed, but wasn't it a sort of sign (a rabbit that eressed the road) that caused him to leave the highway and take the field path that led him to the home of old Abner Jenkins, there to serve as farm

Old Abner owned 50 acres in the Chadwick Hills, but his choicest possession was not his well-tilled land. his commodious double log cabin, nor his stalwart son Lemuel, nor yet the \$3,000 which to save from the guerrilla bands that rendezvoused in that lo cality, he buried during the absence of his family, and, of which after his sudden death, no trace was found.

From the moment he caught sight of Abner's black eyed, sharp-tongued and pretty daughter, Lucinda Paphroditus singled her out as Abner's choicest obtect of his unwavering admiration and

This September the drouth was ter--the corn was withered, and the grass blowned as in an oven-and worst of all, the Ramsey spring had failed and their water for household needs had to be hauled daily from the

"Ef the signs wusn't so long a con /in' true-ef somethin' would only jest turn up now!" Paphroditus repeated mournfully to himself, as, still under the depressing spell of Lucinda's scoffing, he drove the cattle back into the pasture, and hitched . the gray mules to the wagon.

"Sort of short of water, friend?" a man called to him from the river bank, as he filled his barrels out in the middle of the stream

Paphroditus fell into ready conversa tion with the stranger, and soon searned he was a printer going on to the nearest city, and a "dowser" or water-witch" as well, who could locate underground streams.

"What's to hender you'a stavin a night with me, and a showin' me where to dig fer water?" Paphroditus pro sed eagerly.

The tramp accepted his invitation. Lucindy, he knows the sign, and te never fails, he says—and—we

might, we orter dig a well soon!" Lucindy sniffed scornfully. sign! Paphroditus Ramsey, will you never learn no sense? Here you go bring in a big, hungry man to feed and bed, just because he has a 'sign' to play off on you to git fed two or three meals. How we goin' to dig a well and no money? A poor livin' we have and a worse one we would have ef took in ever straggler that comes!

hate the day I married you!" The slow tears crept in Paphroditus ded eyes, and the blind girl ran abross the nuncheon floor and leaned on her father's shoulder, and patted forgot the text!"-Daily Picayune.

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out of the room. "Never mind, Daddy," she , whis "Mammy con't mean more's haif she says! Don't you fret, Daddy. we know Ma ain't meanin' nothin'!

Paphroditus took the pale face be ween his hands and kissed the clear brown eyes that could not see.

How many times Priscilla had in tervenede to save him from her moth er's wrath, or comforted him when she scolded!

Next morning after an early breakfast, the printer guest, eagerly watched by Paphroditus, took a forked twig out from a peach tree, and be to tramp about the yard. mystical rod never changed its position in his hands until he stepped upon the large flat rock that had seen the hearth-stone in the old house that was burned. Then the twig began to tremble convulsively and suddenly jerked downward. Again and again the witcherv was tried from every direction, but the twig would only fall vhen the "witch" stepped upon the old hearth stone. "You will surely find water at

depth of ten feet," he assured his host at parting...

Next morning Paphroditus rose early and while his wife prepared the norning meal, he collected his spades is hoes and digger.

"Whatever is your Pap a doin' out there by the old hearth-rock, Prillie? exclaimed two hours later. There's Thad Counts and Josh Lee and Josh's two hired men with him ind they'll all a liftin' and a prizin' at that old hearth-rock. I guess your Pap's a gittin' ready to dig a well—a collectin' after a fool sign I told him to pay no attention to!"

When at length the heavy stone was oried out of its-long-time bed, the reighbor, Josh Lee and his men laugh ngly expressed their good wishes for success of the well and hurried ack to their work from which thev had reluctantly come at Paphroditus' Furgent request, but young Counts lingered, hoping to catch a glimpse of Priscilla.

Paphroditus raked out a little of the dry earth with a hoe, then suddenly fropped on his knees, and dug with his fingers in the loosened dirt. Lusında watched him curiously.

Priscilla took hold of her arm: "What is it, mother?" she asked eagerly as the older woman gave an xcited exclamation.

The two men, kneeling by the hole were rapidly turning over something, as though counting soms. Presently Paphroditus raised himself, and threw up his hands

Thank the Lord fer his mercy! he fervently ejaculated.

"Help us, Prillie!" exclaimed mother "I believe they've found the gold money your granpap buried!' She sat down weakly on the top step of the porch as the men apbearing three long rust-corroded tin boxes.

"Lucindy," Paphroditus thickly, laying his barden at her feet, 'the sign o' good fortune is proved true. Somethin' is turned up at last! The \$3,000 in gold is found—the debt can be paid, Prillie can be made to Thad—her Thad-" he hesitated and looked at

Flushed and eager, and with his blue eyes bright with hope, the young man turned to the little trembling

"O\_Prillie," he pleaded, "you won't turn me away when you can see, will

Priscilla did not answer but she did not elude his eager arms, and she laid her head on his breast with a little sob of joy, and Thad was satis-

on the step beside Lucindy.

"I'm powerful glad, Lucindy," he murmured, brokenly, "powerful glad Ohio doctor tells his experience: for your sake somethin' has turned up "About three years ago as the relation of the state of the same than the at last. And o Lucina, tinued, wistfully, "can't you believe in large practice and looking after the me a little now?

head down on her lap, and softly pat-ted the knotted hands that rested on "I suffered from indigestion "I've allus believed in you, Paphry."

she said, her voice full of remorseful loss of memory and lack of nerve tenderness, "always—no matter what I've said'"

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Wife-Yes, a large number.

"Good sermon?" "Delightful." What was the text?"

"It was-it was, really, I have for-

"Humph! Was Mrs. Purling there?" "She was."

"What had she or?" "Well, she had on a fall wrap of very dark pompelian red cloth, with narrow insertions of black velvet in the sides of the skirt. A small yoke trimming of the velvet covered the upper part of the chest, and was outlined with a mixed tinsel braid. A narrow braiding girdled the waist, and the cuffs were ornamented in the same way. It had a cape attachment plaited upon the shoulders and attached by other plaits at the waist line, giving a dolman ap-

pearance to the back. She—"
"That'll do. I don't wonder that you

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Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, ind., has fairly earned the title of "The Mar-



rying Squire," by which he is known far and wide, have ing already married some 1,400 couples. Ten years ago he was deputy county treasurer. "At that treasurer. "At that time," said Justice Law, "I was suffer-

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GAVE DRUMMER A SCARE.

Colayed Telegram Suggested Awful Fossibilities.

"There was a traveling man," said the mght operator, "whose wife pre-sented him with a son while, he was out drumming up trade. The doctor got the man's address, and, since his wife was doing none too well, wrote out a message giving him the news and telling him to return

'The doctor gave the message to the cook, who couldn't read. forgot to send it, and the next day the drummer came home of his own ac cord. "He stayed a day or two, found his

wife doing all right, and set out on his rounds again Nothing, as it hap pened, was said about the forgotter telegram. 'And at the end of the week the telegram was remembered by the

cook. With an exclamation of horror -vou know she couldn't read-she hurried to the office and sent to the drummer that delayed message. When he got it that night he was terrified What he read was this

"'Another addition—a son; wife very ill, return at once."

"He took the midnight train for home He was like a man in a trance. 'Another?' he kept muttering in a dazed voice 'Impossible' dazed voice

"On getting home he was so relieved when everything was explained to him that he decided not to fire the

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS.

He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. No one knows this better than the hard-working, conscientious family Paphroditus, overcome, sank down often gets caught in the rain or snow,

or loses so much sleep he sometime "About three years ago as the result And O Lucindy," he con- cf doing two men's work, attending a details of another business, my health

Lucindy drew the bowed grizzled broke down completely, and I was lit "I suffered from indigestion and constination, loss of weight and appe tite, bloating and pain after meals

force for continued mental applica tion. "I became irritable, easily angere and despondent without cause, What She Remembered. has not a factor in the Husband—Many—people at caurch will, a kill fill Mich and his all the course to four full file. (Rushes the factor is the cause)

after rearing "Some Grap Nuts and cut bur par came for my buch one day and pleased mc particularly with the re sult I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of

salt or sugar. "My improvement was rapid and permanent in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often for the evening meal.

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How Weeds Multiply.

give some idea of how weeds multiply it may be stated that a single plant of pepper grass will produce 18,000 seeds; dandehon, 12 000; shepherd's purse, 37,000; wheat thief, 7,000; common thistles, 65,000; chamomile, 16,000; nagweed, 5,000; purs-laine, 375,000; plantam, 47,000, and burdock, 43,000.

WORST CASE OF ECZEMA.

Spread Rapidly Over Body—Limbs and Arms Had to Be Bandaged-Marvelous Cure by Cuticura

"My son, who is now twenty-two years of age, when he was four months old began to have eczema on his face, spreading quite rapidly until he was nearly covered We had all the doctors around us, and some from larger places, but no one helped him a particle. The eczema was something terrible, and the doctors said it was he worst case they ever saw times his whole hody and face were times his whole body and lace were covered, all but his feet. I had to bandage his limbs and arms; his scalp was just dreadful. A friend teased me to try cuticura, and I began to use all three of the Cuticura gan to use an three of the Cuticura Remedies. He was better in too months; and in six months he was well. Mrs. R. L. Risley, Plermont, N. H., Qct. 24, 1905."

NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT IT.

Man Has Good Reasons for Looking at Inside of His Hat.

"I see here that a-woman writer wonders why a min always looks in his hat before he puts it on," said the reflective man as he looked up from his paper. "Here is what she says: When a man puts on his hat he most always looks inside it first. What he expects to see remains a mystery, but he looks for it all the same easy. He looks in his hat to see if knot holding the inside band together will be at the back of his head when he puts it on. Now if she'll tell me why a woman always pulls down her vell and purses up her mouth be-fore she steps out of doors, we'll call it square.

"Funny, the things you read in the Sunday papers I see here that another Chicago professor got up on his hind legs to declare that 'there should be schools of love, and the young should be educated in love' Slush Schools of love aren't necessary. The voung of the softer sex inherit a sufficiently large srock of knowledge on this subject from their mothers, and what they can't teach men it isn't necessary for them to know."

Australian Educator in America. William S. Mayer, one of the most noted educators of New South Wales, being connected with the University of Sydney, is visith a Boston. Mr. Mayer is a native of Green Britain and went to Australia 18 years ago.

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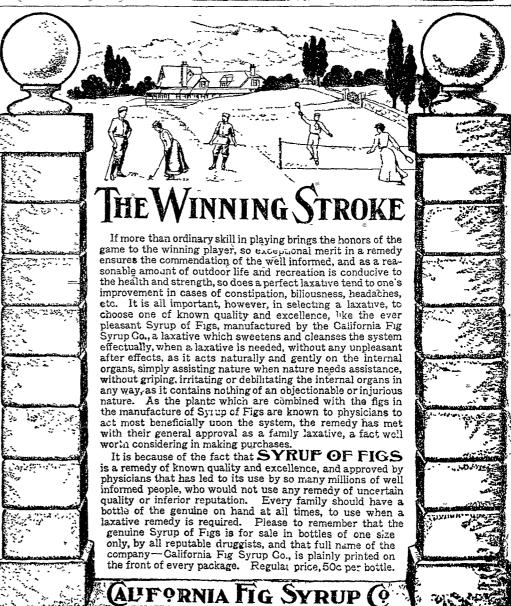
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### **NEIGHBORHOOD**

WIXOM NEWS.

Every body had a Thanksguing

V m. Mer tnew .- visiting his son Milton near Commerce.

Frank Heath of Tenton visited relatives ner-last week-

The infant of Edwin Banfield died Sunday might after flig week - sick-

Ethel and Lyla Foller spent Sun day with Josie Hopkins, west of

The school gave an entertainment Wednesday evening Proceeds went toward the school library.

Mrs Robert Chamberlain returned home Saturday from a weeks stay with her tather in Detroit.

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### - FARMINGTON NEWS.

Michael Doberty has been ill.

Mrs. Henry Paulin is quite ill

Tessa Pierson left Monday for Saginaw to visit her parents. Governor Warner arrived home

from his Huron county farm Monday Mrs James Couroy of Freemont is

spending a few days with her The excavation under the Metho-

dist church for the new furnace has been made and the work will be hurried

Prosecuting Attorney Covert is making a thorough investigation of the wreck on the D U R at Blimingham last week

Miss Way, the nobular clerk in Cook & Co's big store, is one of the candidates for the Cuban trip in the Free Press contest She ought to win, for she's a "jim dandy' nice

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NOVI NEWS.

Chris Wicks has bought the Sprague

Miles Richardson has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Swick were Pontiac visitors Monday.

Mrs. Marshal from Mexico is visiting her sister, Mrs. Benton.

A westbound car on the Fourteenth line struck a farmer's wagon at Bagg street and Harrison avenue at 9:30 Monday morning, throwing off Miss Pratt of Novi who was driving with her hired man, and injuring her quite severely. demolishing the wagon and inflicting such injuries on the horse that he had to be shot. Miss Pratt had one arm and several ribs broken and her head badly cut. She was taken to the home of her brother, Stephen Pratt, 693 Fourteenth avenue. The car was going at a fast clip and the motorman

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could not slow down in time to avoid the collision.

Mi-s Phoebe Goodell was home from Plymouch over sunday.

The Coonley Library club, will give a literary entertainment about Dec.

limping just now, the result of a bad Mrs John Cole enterrained her

sister and other friends from Pontiac Thanksgiving Archie Kent has killed a deer, so

he is as happy as the rest of the hunting party from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, who lived in the Emmet Harmon house have moved to Northville

Mrs. Herman Witt was called to Plymouth one day last week by the very severe illness of her sister .-

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Sanford and Mrs. Aldrich visited their aunt, Mrs. S H. Knapp of Farmington Friday

Mrs. Alvira Aldrich of Webberville has been spending a week at the home of her cousins, Mr and Mrs lass Sanford

The many friends of Mrs Susle Dandison Mairs are pleased to hear that she and her husband have urived in Buenos Ayres all well

### LIVONIA NEWS.

Mr and Mrs. Will Curt visited at Geo Curts Sundar

on the rear of his house

ur his cottage near the Center

Miss Grace Peck of Detroitis spend. ing Thanksziving week with her grandmother

beeu beld in Center German church There was a large at tendance.

Mr. Isler was taken to Detroit Sunday-for burial after service fad Mr. and Mrs. John Stringer and mother visited Charlie Colby's people near Northville Sunday.

Fred Lee went to Bloomville, Ohio. Wednesday to eat his Thanksgiving E T Hazen is doing considerable turkey with his mother and sister.

> Safer Than Registered Letter Safer than registering, says the Lon don Pall Mall Gazette, it is to put in sufficient postage on a letter. Says the Gazette . The postoffice neve loses a letter which is insufficiently

Tribute to Farmer's Life. United States Senator Pettus of Alabama who is 86 years of age, when recently asked what vocation he would choose if he were again beginning active life, replied: "The high calling of a farmer."

### A WOMAN'S BACK.

e Aches and Pains Will Disappear i≘the Advice of This Northville Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many ach Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault.

Backache is really kidney ache. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills Many Northvi'le women know this

Read what one has to say about it Wrs - Henry Priest, husband a moulder, living at 23 Mills street, says. I most certainly think well of Doan's Kidney Pills . I only permit publica-uon of this statement because I feel grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for the good they did me Before going to Muraock Bios ding store and getting them I had a dull aching pain in my Frank Peck is building a kitchen that a different many a standing pain in the rear of his house. John Baze, jr, is quite cority settled in the cottage near the Center that of the box I found my condition related to the cottage near the Center that of the box I found my condition related to the cottage near the Center that of the box I found my condition related to the cottage near the Center that of the box I found my condition related to the cottage near the Center that of the box I found my condition related to the cottage near the Center that the cottage near the Center that a data a data may be a standing pain in my back and I was also troubled with the countries of the countries of the cottage near the Center that a data and in the countries of the countri

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take no other.

Indiscreet Revelations.

There is a kind of Freemasonry among men that does not exist among women. Men are all in league with each other. Practically speaking all have the same faults and vices, but they charge their sex with none. It would be an admirable thing if women would copy men in this respect. The world would not know half as much about us if only women would hold their tongues about feminine failings.

Japanese Race Horses.

The Tapanese have a way of learning whatever foreign art, or business they want to introduce into Japan. Two young Japanese are studying the business or science of horse-breeding in Kentucky, its capital. When they have mastered it they will start breed-ing establishments in Tokio. A Japanese horse may yet win the Futurity, the Grand Prix or the Derby.—Every body's Magazine.

Nicolai Looks Backward. Nicolai has been very much impressed with his Sunday school lessons, especially those telling of the creation of the world .- He asks his ing the original state of things, and does not seem quite satisfied with the replies, as is evident from a recent prayer he made, which included a petition asking the Lord to "please tell what there was way, way hack, in the years before there was any backs to the years "—Harper's Week-

Harpist for Paupers.

The Isle of Wight (England) work house now boasts an official harpist hours of the inmates of the imeboife with solos on he harp, and piano The appointment was made by the guardians on the acommendation of the lunacy comman oners; and an elderly woman named Grace has been selected for the post

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# CLOSING OUT

In view of changing our location we will sell Our Entire Stock

Consisting of Jewelery, Books, Stationery and Christmas Goods AT ACTUAL COST.

This means a Great Saving for You as Now Is The Time when you want to buy your Holiday Gifts; Remember This, Our Stock is one of the Largest and Best Selected in this section; New, Up-to-Date and Especially Adapted for Christmas Presents.

## \$10,000 WORTH OF GOODS

Bought to sell at Retail Prices that You Can Buy at WHOLESALE COST and Lower, IN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

## Sale Starts December 1st and Ends December 31st.

What is left we will either move away or sell in bulk.



### Now is the time to Buy a Watch.

Gents' Elgin Movement, Nickel Case ......\$4.65

Gents' 20 year filled Case, Elgin Movt...\$9.58 Ladies' 20-yr filled Case, Waltham " .. 9.85 Every Watch Guaranteed.

Books

have the largest line we have ever shown.

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Nothing so suitable for a Xmas gift. We



### A Complete Line of Jewelry

Rings, Chains, Pins, Bracelets, Cuff Buttons,

Scarf Pins, Back Combs, Gold and Steel Spectacles, etc., etc.

Silverware.

Rogers Knives and Forks per doz.,. ...\$2.50

Cold Meat Forks, Rogers make, each..... 90c

Rogers extra plate Tea Spoons, 1-2 doz. . . . 70c

### Fine Cut Glass

All American Make—Bowls, Water Bottles, Nappies, Tumblers, etc.

### Hand Painted and Fancy China

Here is where you can save money. Hand Painted Plates from 25c up.

## Celluloid Novelties & Fancy Goods

Here is where we shine. These are strictly Holiday Goods, and the variety is endless. Handkerchief, Glove and Necktie Boxes, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Shaving and Smoking Sets, etc., etc.

## A GREAT CHRISTMAS FOR EVERYBODY!

Do not miss these. We only trade dollars

Take advantage of it, for this is the last chance you will get to buy goods in this way at Christmas time. We would never do it did we not wish to dispose of our stock quickly. ALL GOODS CASH. All Engraving Extra. A deposit must be made on all goods laid away. All Repair Work now in our hands MUST be called for by January 10, 1907, or it will be sold for charges See Record (issue of Dec. 7) for list on hand.



This is our Cost Mark. Come and see what this sale will save you. Store will be Open Evenings.

THE LEADING JEWELER AND BOOK SELLERS.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.