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MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN IS SNOW BOUND BIGGEST, STORM EVER IN THIS SECTION OF STATE.

Trains and General Traffic Delayed 🧢 -Since: Wednesday.

Michigan is still in the fore part of the universe when it comes to variaties of weather and lots of it. "Last week Friday with a foot or two of snow on the ground, the weather forned warm and rained all day long. Then along came a cold wave and then Tuesday a regular Dakota blizzard set in. Wednesday morning huge snow drifts covered the roads. the streets, rallroad and street car tracks. The storm - continued all day Wednesday and there was no let up until yesterday morning.

The D. P & N. electric was entirely put out of commission and the D. U R.'s schedule 2 was shattered in several kinds of shape on Wednesday the only wonder being that they were able to run at all. At one time Wednesday night there were four cars at Powers station, one being stuck and one-being out of commission.

Yesterday the D. U. R. was back on its regular schedule again and the D. P. N. was shoveled out during the day so that they are running in pretty good shape today.

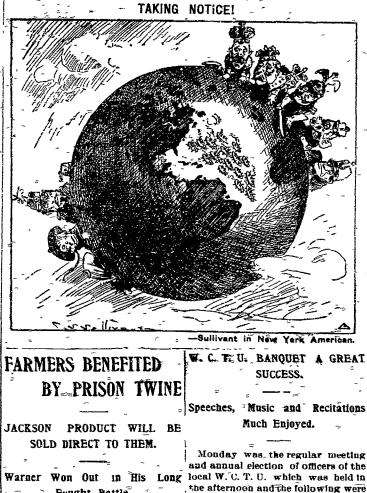
The farmers have shoveled themselves out and everything will be in running order by Saturday night. again around here if aothing more sets in.

The Rural carriers are only able to reach a portion of their patrons on account of the huge drifts. In some cases the R F D boxes are just peeping out of the tops of the snow bānks. In one case a farmer was too busy to shovel out the box and kicked because the carrier didn't bring his mail into the house.

VÂLENTINE'S DAY

Celebrated in a Very Unique Manner by N. W. C.

A red-letter day in the social history of the Northville Woman's Club was recorded last Friday afternoon when the club=celebrated "Valentine's Day" at the home of Mrs Arabella Tinham. Mrs. Tinham's ant in Mrs. Sumner Power, their and criticism, and he conquered .joint efforts resulting in a most Jackson Weekly Citizen. delightful occasion. The rooms were



Fought Battle. chosen for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, Mrs M. Brock: 1st vice pres Mrs. Wm Ryder; 2nd vice pres, Mrs. There may be some diversity of Ed. Vanderhoof; 3rd vice pres, Mrs opinion as to the practicality of the Fannie VanZile, rec. sec., Mrs. L. M.

move made by the board of control Cook; treas., Mrs. N. A. Clapp; cor. n voting to sell the entire product of binder twine made at the prison to Mrs Coldren, the Order of Gleaners, and farmers generally, but there can be none on banquet to their friends and the has succeeded to the very last ditch ing sufficiently of the good things In carrying out his hight against the the ladles had prepared the remaind-""Three Great Americans." binder twine trust. The farmers may never know how vocal and instrumental music, recl-

much influence, was brought to bear tations and toasts. on Governor Warner to have his pet | project killed and burfed He informed The Citizen Press that when he was investigating the International people they sought to convince him that if he gave credit he would swamp the state. It happens, however, that he has had a little

experience among the farmers, and has a lot of faith in their honesty that the trust seems to lack, although they are ready enough to run their chances on getting pay for most anything they can unload on them.

The governor came to the prison ability as a hostess amounts to posi- hoard meeting, Monday, prepared to tive genius, as is well known, and on give the farmers the benefit of the this occasion she had an able assist- industry that has cost him curses

Baptist Church Notes. f By a Member (Services as usual morning and

vening. The January and February ladies will hold a birthday party at the home of Mrs. J. S.-Haddock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26 Supper will be served for 15 cents. All come and have a good time. The Ladies' Ald

will hold its busifiess meeting at the same place at three o'clock. Come and guess on the authors of some historical sayings.

Methodist Church Notes.

(By the Paster.) Regular services will be conducted by the pastor Sunday. The subjects of the sermons will be, "Purity at Life's Source," and "The Unprofitable Gain."

Remember the social evening for the Epworth League at the parsenage this evening. Every member of the League and every young person in the church is invited.

At the meeting of the Junior League Tuesday afternoon, Rose Musgrove was elected secretary of the League and Harold Hornberger was elected treasurer, to fill the places made vacant by the resignations of Hazel Perkins and Marian Johnston.

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes. - (By the Paster.)

The annual offering for Michigan Home Missions will be taken next Sunday morning.

The series of Sunday evening discourses on "'Difficult Books of the Bible" will be resumed next week. Don't forget the entertainment at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. S.

sec., Mrs. Emma Johnson; organist, Jerome tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon In the evening the ladies gave a The occurrence of Washington's and Linco'n's birthdays this month the ground that Governor Warner, honorary members and after partak- suggests the subject of the sermon next Sunday evening, which will be

Workingmen's Caucus.

The "Workingmen's" party caucus district president, was present and will meet in the council chamber

responded to the toast, "Our Thursday evening, Feb. 27, for the Women" and handled her subject in purpose of nominating officers for

a very able manner. This was re-sponded to by David Gage, who had By By Order Committee.

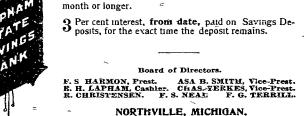


The Postmaster General has issued a new ruling to all newspapers in the United States effecting the sending of weekly papers through the mails at second-class rates to any subscriber who is more than one year in arrears. This took effect January 1, 1908.

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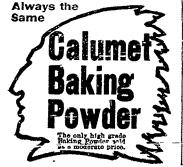






decorated in hearts, in crimson and white, the hostesses and their young girl assistants, daughters of the members, wearing corresponding ornaments.

The members had been requested to bring two valentines each, of home manufacture, and the feature of the afternoon was the prettily arranged post-office,- where the guests, who had previously been given numbers, were handed two. valentines apfece. These souvenirs represented every variety of taste and ingenuity imaginable and many of them were extremely pretty. The program also included a unique and very interesting guessing contest, literary and musical, the highest scorers being Mesdames Ethelwyn Lapham, Della Harmon and Mrs. Curtis. The daintily appointed refreshment tables were arranged to carry out the idea of the day in an especially appropriate manner. Notwithstanding the pouring rain, between thirty and forty guests braved the storm to enjoy the occasion, and felt repaid for venturing out in the "wild waste of waters."



If."

If people who have had hard grip colds would air their houses thoroughly and let the grip germs blow out: If janitors of churches and public

buildings would do likewise after occupancy of such buildings; If school teachers would send their

pupils home on first showing symptoms of grip and employers_would give their employees a three days' vacation with full pay;

If grip victims would cease visiting their friends;

If all would use a little more common sense and get and keep the himself proud. fresh-air habit, there would be much ess sickness, less loss of time and wages, less more serious complications which often accompany the grip and probably less loss of life .--Contributed.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the village of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, will meet in the office of the Clerk, Murdock Bros' drug store, in said village, on Saturday, March 7th,

1908 from 9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said village. THOMAS E. MURDOCK,

Village Clerk. Dated, Northville, Feb. 17th, 1908

Danger in Soft Water. Experience in England shows that in towns supplied with soft water the death rate is 19.2, while in towng that have a solution of hard water it is only 16.5.

to weekly papers be paid within one year. This leaves us no alternative, but to limit our credit accordingly. Uncle Sam is a bigger man than we are, and we must do as he tells us.

Those who are in arrears and wish their paper continued must see that their subscription is paid.

been given the subject "Our Men" about fifteen minutes before he was called upon. But Mr. Gageis always equal to any emergency and did

'er_of the evening was devoted to

Mrs Harrington of Wyandotte,

"Woman's Influence Over the Stronger Sex" was given Rev. W. S. Jerome and his witty stories brought many good points were made. Mrs. Annie Andrews of Detroit

gave some very beautiful and inter esting thoughts on "Our Great Leader, Frances Williard." Short talks by the honorary members

concluded the program. The affair was a most enjoyable

one and the ladies of the local order are to be congratulated on this their first entertainment.

> They re-organized about a year ago with only eight members and now have a membership of thirtyeight, with twelve honorary members.

Will Be Kent Busy. "If a man wif a million," said Uncle Eben, "listens to all de advice he gits "bout what to do with the sin' got no time to answer questions 'bout how he got it."-Washington Star.

Story, Song, Stunts. On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22. t 2:30 o'clock Miss M'chelle of the

Noble School of Elocution of Detroit will give a program at the Presbyterian Manse for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society. Miss Mitchelle will be assisted by local musical forth a great deal of laughter, and talent and all, including gentlemen, are cordially invited. Admission, ten cents.

Village Affairs.

The various village caucuses are alled and it is now up to the people to make the selections both at the primaries and at the election. The very best men should be selected in very instance. The affairs of the village are as important as any private interest. The expenditure of even or eight thousand dollars of the taxpayers money each year, and the good government of Northville is of no small moment. Every taxpayer should give the matter his personal thought and personal attention.

If you would like to know how Record Want Ads can make money for you, 'phone Record Office.

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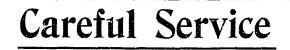
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OPTOMETRISTS

G. W. AND F.

Dr. Swift Building, Main St.

The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Feb. 21, 1908.

Karwing C Smith, Albion Saloon-keeper; was convicted by a jury of violating the liquor law.

Major John Campbell, Democrat of

Muskegon, may be indersed by the Re-

The D. & M. station at Pine River, destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt A box car now serves as a depot

Severely injured in a free-for-all fight George Sardoosk, of Müskessa, walked half a mile to a physician

balt-Ont He lost his=investments.

C W. Moore, a resident of Coldwa-ter for more than 60 years is dead. He was one of the old-time printers of the

The Harstton Coal Developing Co. with a capital of \$50 000, has leased and will develop coal lands in Hare-

The three children of William Kin

ney, of Buena Vista, aged 11. 9 and 6, are missing The father believes

they are sheltered in some farm house

Monroe council wall probably sub-

mit at the coming election a propeal to bend the city for \$50 000 for public improvements, including an electric hebt view

John K. Lothridge has completed 30 vears in the United States mail service on the Michigan Central and here-after will get provide Meeters

after will gct one week's vacation

August Holstein, of Manistique, who

was caught in a bizzard and byfned an \$\$50 fieight can to save his life is under airest He says juil is better

than freezing Judge Nelson Shaipe, of West Branch who is mentioned as a dele-gate to the Republican national con-vention has declared himself, as a

Congressman McLaughlm and C A

Sessions an Oceana peach gower, have obtained a promise from the agri-cultural department to send experts to

The probate court was asked to com

Fearing a flood, Mavor McKinley, of

rearing a nood, wavor mentiner, of Fint ordered the sluce boards re moved from the dam so as to lower the water in the river Dynamic will be used if the situation becomes ser

In-a talk at the Presbyterian church

Ann Albor. President B. H. Messelmik, of the University Research club, de-clared that drunkenness among su

dents was not nearly so prevalent as

An oil stove set fire to the house of

publicans for re-election.

state

tou township.

every month

than freezing

Taft supporter

fight peach diseases

cases are still pending

DETROIT United Railway. on Central Standard Time

TIME TABLE Cars Run on Central Standard Time. a Effect Wednesday, May 1, 2907.

LEAVE NORTHVILLE. LEAVE NORTHVILLE. Cars leave Northville for Farming-ton and Detroit at 6:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. for Orchard Lake and Pontue at 6:30 a m. 7.20-a m and every two heurs thereafter until 13 p m. then hourly until 6:30 p. m. then every two hours uatil 11:20 p m.

LEAVE DETROIT. Cats leave Detroit for Farmington and Northville at 6 a m and every hour thereafter until 11 p m for Ouchard Lake and Rontiac at 6 1 m, a m, and cvery two hours until 1 be, then hourly until 5 p m, then every two hours until 11 p m.

FAST_ELECTRIC EXPRESS

PAST_ELECTRIC EXPRESS Operated over the Detroit United Rail-way and Rapid Railway System giving prompt express zervice to all points on above Electric_ines. Local express office corner Main and Griswold streets. For rates and other information ap-ply to

nly 16 G. H. Baker er John T. Kess Local Agent, G L & P Agt. Northville. Detroit Subject to change without notice

Dress Very Simply. Cama, a high-class Parses Mme oman, traveling in this country, says that the dress of the Indian women is simply six 3 ards of silk, satin or crepe, of which the women have hundreds and it is draped to fit the form every time it is put on.

Physical Drill for Women. Physical drill is being enthusiastically adopted by the women of Bo-hemia and at a fete recently held at Prague no fewer than 2,400 women and girls took part in an Indian club display

___An Answer

No Gladys, a dejetted grass widow isn't necessarily a bluegrass widow Come to us with your doubts and fears at any time. Gladys. You write a pretty hand, what make typewinter is n?

Newspaper Advertising the Best.

The newspaper is the best advertising medium and the more we employ that and boy cott the ôther the betterfor the community Adventising de-vices and the bill-board are utterly hideous -Piof. Zueplin, in a Lecture a⁺ Boston

New Evening Amusement.

Among other annusements at some social gatherings is a "Cinderella com petition," a pair of embroidered Turk ish shippers being presented to the lady guest who is found to be weating the smallest shoe

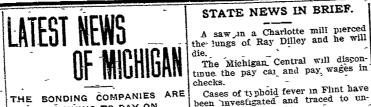
Uncle Roester.

The farm journal sez ye kin cure a cow o' kickin' by ketchin' holt of her a cow o recent by return that's right. leg while in the act. That's right. An' ye kin cuie a bee o' shngin', too, by ketchin' holt of her sting while in the act.

On Being Too Good.

The man who is too careful about living so that future historians may say nothing ill of him is likely to keep them from saving anything concerning his achievements

"It seems strange," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "that no one has found the north pole and yet every one who has gone looking for it has been right up against it."



BEGINNING TO PAY ON GLAZIER'S BOND.

"PHILUP" IS GOOD NAME

Bits of News Gathered Here and There About the State and Briefly Told For Busy Readers. \sim

Attorney General Bird, who recently notified the surety bondsmen of Frank P. Glazic that they would be held to account for the full-amount of the bonds securing the state against through pregularities committed by the deposed state treasurer Friday Fred Anderson, formerly of Grand Rapids shot and killed himself in Comorning received a telegram from the morning received a telegram from the American² Sulety Co., of New York² that they have shipped the amount called for by their contract. This is \$50,000 with interest The department expects that the other companies on Glazier's bond will likewise come to the front The total of the surety is 200,000

The Hobo Filled Up.

A typical hobe wandered into Hom-i, became animated with the spirit et opplie animated with the spirit of war times, and started or a forag-ing expedition in the business district First he used a rear window-as an en-try to a hardware store where he of tained a revolver and a pocketful of cartridges His next stop was at a meat market, where he laid in under his belt a goodly supply of sausage. Sausage is a recognized fue-lunch ad-unct, and, timhing of free lunch, The Turner homestead in Morrice, built of logs-more than 66 years ago, now on the farm owned by Leonard Crouse, has been torn down for-firejunct. and, thinking of free made the hobo think of "booze free lunch made the hobo think of "booxe" He turned his footsteps in the direc-tion of a drug store. There he empired a botle of brandy, where he had stored the lunch. With this load he hit the real for the wide wide would be stoled the lunch. With this load he nit the trail for the wide, wide wold but soon was overcome with a desure for sleep and, peaceful dreams He was found slumbering by the roadside and he led the science to give her name but

jailed He refuses to give his name but the officers call him 'Philup

Who Was She?

Who Was She? A woman, who gave the name of Edith Smith died in Hamburg town-shin. Livingston-acounty February 5 Secretary Tyrrell of the poor com-mission, believed sne was the grand daughter of the late Col. Jeromic B Eaton, once mayor of Jackson, and she was buried as such The story was plinted and both Mrs Edith Smith, now Mrs Bonnell of Sturgs, and her now Mrs Bonnell of Stuligis, and her now Mrs Bonneil of Stuligis, and hei divorced husband A B Smith a Giand Rapids traveling man, lead if Mrs Bonnell came to deny the report and hei husband to look after the body They nier in a telegraph office

Drew Out the Cash

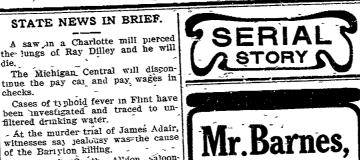
"I had not the least idea that Fiank W Lyle had drawn \$29,000 out of the Dowagiac City bank and his son Leon \$4000 only two days before the bank was closed' says Prosecuting Attor was closed sais i hose and at a shortshed at the news There is a widespiead feel ing in the county that the affairs of the bank should be gone into thorough In bank should be gone into thorough by if evidence of criminality is found I will see to it that justice is salis

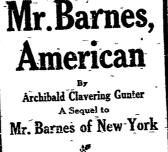
fied hea Frank Lule is still in Chicago--ot least he has not returned to Dowagiac

Telephone Franchises

Another fight will come in the con another light with some the proposal compeling public utility companies, to and especially telephone companies, to and townships H P. Stewart, of St and townships H P. Stewait, of St Joseph, will attempt to have town ships stucken out He is attorney for an independent telephone company in

Fishermen Arrested. Deputy Game Warden Petit, of Clare, Smith, of Traverse City and Hoyt, of Grand Haven, have been se-cretly investigating the fishing indus-





Author of "Mr. Barnes of New York," "Mr. Potter of Texas," "That Frenchman," Etc.

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SYNOPSIS. "Entron H Barnes a wealthy American fouring-Corsica, resches the young Ens-has hentenant, Edward Gefard Anstruth-er, and his Corsican birde, Marine, daughter of the Faolus, from the imur-darus to be the hand of the girl fie lotes, Did Anstruther, sister of the Ens-his hudrengit. The tour fig from Apac-co ato Marseules on board the French steame: Control of the fourier, and the fourier, board the tain for London' at Marselles, Marnet Bis to collapse and necessi-tates a data the fourier, and the fourier, barnet gets bart of the four starfours flog which causes ber to collapse and necessi-tates a data the counter are about, to board the tain for London' at Marselles, Marnet gets bart of the mysterious flog which causes ber to collapse and necessi-tates a data for for London' at Marselles, Marnet gets bart of the mysterious flog which causes ber to collapse and necessi-tates a data for for London' at Marselles, Marnet gets bart of the mysterious flog which causes ber the starfour and game of the women Barnes arringes to have tads they condetta at there own game for the women Barnes and Enid make and neget a social Barnes and Enid make and a sacht Barnes and Enid make and undered by the Corsicans He rest up tens about Barnes He *e-ere to note from La Belle Blaekwood the American adventuress Barnes hears hears that the man supposed to be Cor-reat to the boot was Sallecti, a nephew of the count, and that Count Carrego has been fin Nice for some time prior to Barnes not to start in pursuit of his Indes has been kolnaped and taken to Cost and the sole and termes and End garnes has been kolnaped and taken to Cost and the solut to start in pursuit of his Indes has been kolnaped and taken to Cost and the solut to start in pursuit of his Indes has been kolnaped and taken to Cost and the solut to start in pursuit of his Indes has been kolnaped and taken to cost and the solut to start in pursuit of his Indes is about to start in pursuit of his Indes has b Burton H Barnes a wealthy American ouring-Corsica, rescues the young Eng-During the past 11 months fines of \$1659 have been collected from St Clair county saloon beeners as a re-sult of the sheriff's crusading Seven Max Dickinson, formerly in the him viax Dickinson, formerly in the him bei bushress in Tower and prominent in Cheboygan died suddenly Thursday morning in his hotel His wife and daughter are in Florida

CHAPTER XII.

The Mountain Chalet. Forced to a more moderate pace, the

mit Giant Poyer, aged 26, a Port Hu-ron high school student and nephew of Thomas 4 Edison, ic the asylum He two journey up the winding road beis suffering from a nervous breakdown tween some cornhelds made red by An unknown and fauly well dressed poppies Soon after they pass into the wooded hill lands, their path=bor An UNKNOWN and failt well dressed man was found frozen to death near Haue Siding, 18 miles noith of Cadi-lac it is thought he fell from a pas senger train and froze while stunned dered by myrtles and arbutus

After a little, the way grows wilder, the hills much steeper, and climb ing the lofty Colle di San Antonio they can look down-upon hill vistas, beautifully wooded, that descend to the distant sea. In the sunht gleam of the fai-off water, Baines, using this field glasses, sees the yacht lying alone at "Graham has sent back the anchor fishing smack," he says

"Then, thank the Virgin," cries Marana, 'another letter is going to my husband telling him his disobedient

wife is trying to save his sister." They descend sharply into the little valley of the Liamone, and enter the village of Vice, whose inn is now wel-

bandits of which Corsica is not proud," answers the girl, savagely. wretch with his underlings murders men for money. Other bandits only kill for hate or to escape capture by the gendarmes. - Also this Rochini drags shricking women to his lair, while other bandits doff their hats to ladies.

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Then as they rice along the Corsican girl gives Mr. Barnes some curious information about bandits.

"This murderous Rochini is not of our commune; he has been driven from Rotondo by the farmers because of his outrages and came over to Del Ofo," she remarks, excitedly. "Our own Bocognano bandits, the brave Bellacoscia," Marinas tone is proud whose family name is Bonelli, only fied to the mountains to escape pursuit from our cruel gendarmes, be cause, forsooth, the elder Antonio killed Marc' Angeli, who dared to marry the girl upon whom he had set his heart. The younger, Glacome, because he would not endure the French conscription, so he slew the brigadier and his men who came to arrest him. Still Antonio Bonelli, when the Teutons ov-France, offered to go over and fight the German Von Moltke with his 500 Pellacoseia-brothers, sons, grandsons and nephews-if they would give hm safe conduct from arrest. At first Monsieur Gambetta accepted, then he refused, fearing there might be a new Bonaparte among these Corsicans to again-save France and rule the coun

"Oh, we are devoted to the Bellashe = continues fervidly. Every boy by the way ide gives them warning of the gendarmes; every child picking flowers in the mountains tells them of the coming of the brigadiers who would capture or slay them. Though many men and women some of gentle blood, are placed in prison for aiding them, the authorities never receive information from their lips. But these wretches, Rochini and Romano, are abhorred by all, and blessings would be showered on any who might bring their bodies into Bocognano.

- All this has been said as they hur ned through the dust and sun for three more miles They enter the village of Guagno There is no way of



avoid ng the Lamlet, it stands almost at the entrance of the deep gorge be-tween the two great mountains-be sides, the pomes need rest.

· It would be better if we were not seen here," suggests Marina, 'though the inn looks comfortable."

"And you must both test and eat;" emarks Barnes, who has noticed that his fragile companion, unaccustomed to the severe evercise of horseback travel in the hot sun and stifling dust the first summer visitors from is somewhat fatigued.

cett didn't stop here with his partybut hurried on three hours ago. Does that young statesman expect to get the vote of Vincenzo, the landlord? Nút even a drink of wine did he buy. But the reprobate has an eye forbeauty if not for political influence. A yellow-haired girl was with -him, though his followers kept so close about her I could not see her face. But I give you additional warning. To-night you must stay in my inn. Toward the mountains there is an-

other bandit, an extra one." "An extra bandit!" Barnes opens his eyes.

"How do you know that?" asks Marina.

"How? Why, even the accursed Rochini and his fellow, who murder men. and seize women, never steal from me, who fearing their knives give them wine and warning of the gendarmes; but this new fellow sneaks down at night and eats my chickens. May Satan take him, he has the appe-tite of a table d'hote'"

"Nevertheless, we must risk the unprofessional chicken thief and go to the mountains," says Marina determinedly, as she goes away, attended by mine host, to make preparations for her departure.

- Baines, having five minutes for a whiff, produces his clgar case, but some words entering from the two rustics amid the vines of the garden outside, cause him to forget even his last cigar.

Their trade being closed, they are low discussing local news. "Diavolo," remārks the woel trader, "did you meet young Saliceti on the road"

"Aye, that I did, three miles above, near the waterfall. To we he said: Good Luigi, shall I have your vote for deputy?' 'That you will,' said I, 'great Saliceti, when you perform your oath of vendetta against the Americano who came to Bocognano and by De Belloc's soldiers killed the man who would have been your father in law.' 'Then I shall have it,' he cried. 'Just wait here for a couple of hours, and you'll see it done' But I had to meet you to sell my wool, besides I remembered Rochini and his murderous gun, and so I came along"

and so I came along 'Cospetto, if Saliceli does it, he las my vote also!" cries the wool trader The crafty politician must have the Americanc trapped somehow. It was rumored that the devil fled with the Englishman whom Mademonselle Paelu wedded, though he had slam her brother Santos, may death come to a gul

who for lust betrays her lace' To this Barnes listens impatiently

but seriously. This political hustler wants to sacrifice me on their altar of verscance, so as to draw their votes," cogitates Barnes savagely 'By the Eternal, he shall have an ov at his barbecue who will disagree with his stomach"

There is a peculiar glint in the American's eyes as, five minutes later, he places Marina carefully upon ber peny, and they leave the mn. He now asks almost lightly "By the bye, Madame Anstruther, do you know a waterfall some three miles up this path?" For all traces of a wagon road have ended at Guagno, leaving only a little bridle path that runs up the foaming Liamone, which, contracted in its banks, has become a torrent

Marina thinks a moment. then says. 'Oh, yes; I remember a mountain trail often travelled as a girl But it_is very_steep.'

Would you kindly show it to me when we come to it?" = (TO BE CONTINUED) =

QUITE A NEAT EVASION.

Pastor Could Not Be Drawn into Giving Direct Testimony.

The wealthy parishioner had with him his pastor, and miles of road were thrown into clouds of dust by the plunging automobile "Halt!" complunging automobile manded the officer, but no more attention was given to him than fitting telephone poles. Over those poles, however, sped a message, and at the next crossroads a barrier was encountered and also another repre-sentative of the law. "Not only did he break the speed law," complained the constable, when the party had assembled in court, but he also told me to go to the devil." "You lie," thumdered the wealthy parishioner, "I never used such language." "We must pro-tect our officers from profanity," a toned the justice. Then turning to the clergyman. "Perhaps this genthe clergyman. "Perhaps this gen-tleman, who will not make a misstatement, will tell us whether or not the devil was mentioned in this con-troversy." "Your honor," pleaded the clergyman, "I and my brethren refer to his sptanic majesty so frequently that any additional allusion to him vould not impress itself upon me sufficiently to remember the incident."

Painting a Bridge So vast is the Forth bridge that it takes 100,000 pounds of paint to give it one coat. The area dealt with is about -120 acres.

Cost of Education in London To educate London in the public day schools costs \$25,000,000 a year. There are 750,000 pupils and 20,000 teachers.

Good Prices for Donkeys. Donkeys of the highest grade some times sell for \$1,000 apiece in Egypt. Good average donkeys for riding bring \$50 to \$200 apiece.

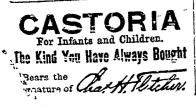
Where the Trouble Is. A Washington physician announces that grip is catching. It is worse than that. It is sticking.

Doesn't Work Both Ways. Liquor improves with age, but un fortunately the same sule deesn't apply to these who drink it.

A Good Thing to Have. Many a man has been saved from foolishness by having a reputation to live up to.

A Word from Josh Wise. "It's 'cause he doesn't talk back that th' oyster's given so much sauce."

Vield of Jamaica Ginger. An average yield of ginger in Ja-maica is about 2,000 pounds an acre.



try along the Saginaw river and as a result about 40 arrests have been made Wholesale violation of fish laws have been found, Deputy Hoyt landing 17 wel¹ known Bay City and Saginaw fishermen and another dep along the Saginaw rive uty an equal number

Hillman's Loss. The burning of the Paul Elowski flour and shingle mill and lighting plant was a big loss to Hillman. It not only served for milling purposes not only served for mining purposes but supplied power for fire protection, and equipment to light the village by electricity was about to be installed Max Ellowski, who was in charge of the plant, barely escaped with his life in an attempt to save the books.

Fought With Perry.

Mrs. Katherine O'Leary died in Negaunee, aged SS years She was Miss Katherine Howell and was born in Detroit She was married there in 1955 to Mished O'Leary T in Detroit She was married there in 1856 to Michael O'Leary. Four years later they came to Negaunee. She was a daughter of Lieut. John Howell, who was with Commodore Perry in the was with Common fight on Lake Erie

During the year of 1907 the Saginay valley lumber mills cut 114,800,000 feet of timber.

The injunction of the Bay City Trac-tion, Electric Light and Gas companies tion, Electric Light and Gas comparines to prevent the city from opening a ma-nicipal lighting plant will be aigred February 25 _ In the city's answer it is declared the companies knew that the city had a right to do a commercial business, when they accepted the franchises.

Julius Billery, employed at the We-nona coal mine, was tamping a shot when the powder prematurely explod-ed, the charge striking him in the face and injuring him so that he will be disfigured for life. Chris. Maddern, employed at Wolverine mine No 2. employed at wolverine name no 2, was caught between a coal car and a mine prop and sustained a crushed shoulder and fractured three ribs.

The greatest depth of snow reported at any point in the United States last work by the United States weather bursen wing of Humbold, a little station on the South Shore rational. Ur ficial measurements showed a depth of 32 inches on the level.

An oil stove set mre to the nouse oi Mrs Heniy Reid, ot Au Gres The irre also destroyed her general store and J Blaebergs harness shop Mrs Reid was asleep and was aroused by wyschore neighbor

James Smith, a Grand Rapids motor name was crushed between two cars almost in front of the home of his fiancee, Miss Margaret Boshoven He died in a hospital 10 minutes before she arrived

She arrived Miss Maud McCallum of Cheboygan was given a verdict of \$2,100 against Otto H Gebhardt, former sheriff He is alleged to have let a youth escape who threw a fire cracker under the girl's horse, seriously injuring her. Edward Kelley appeared on the streets of Honor while ill with small-pox The health board has ordered all teachers and pupils vaccinated, as several cf Kelley's children attended school before it was known he was a

victim

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Sneak threves have been touching up the U of M. students for what they ap the O of an students for what they have left after they pulled through the "J" hop expense at the opening of the new semester. Between \$40 and \$50 stolen from three students' room Monday and Tuesday.

Capt. James Wilcox, mine superin-tendent; C. H. Emmons, of Ontonagon, and Prosecutor W. R. Adams have been appointed a committee by the supervisors to investigate the report they be Optomestigate the report that the Ontonagon county clerk paid out money without legal authority

The teachers of the Gladwin public schools took time by the forelock and purchased all the comic calentines in town that had any reference to their could dia has any relevance to their calling. Thus the pupil who had it in for his teacher had to forego the pleas-ure of roasting her in that manner.

After being a prisoner in the St. Joseph jail for 60 days, David Summer ville, charged with wife descriton, was cet free by a ruing of Judge Coolidge. Prosecuing Attorney White after re-viewing the case found that the wife could nor prove that she was ever dy vorced from her first husband.

The suit of the Thiel Detective agency of Chicago for \$12,000 against he Saginaw Valley Traction Co. is on hearing. The agency furnished strike breakers in the 1905 strike. They also the detension of the rest of the stand the defense in a me. The villed a striker in the riots and was tried for i murder

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Here Marina says. "Twould be rong if I sent not a telegram to my anxious spouse." So they dismount at the little telegraph office peculiar to Corsican villages As they slip in, a countryman slouches out and mounting a horse rides off up the main street. Her message dispatched, Marina coming from the office, says: How hurriedly that fellow went away.'

"You think he was looking for us?" asks Barnes, as he places her on her pony

'Perhaps; Bernardo is astute. He may guess that his message to you brought you after him by water and that you would find the yacht."

"Then after him!" says Burton, and turning more to the east they follow rapid stream, passing the Sulphur Baths of Guagno, where they can see the diligence depositing patients at its hospital for rheumatics

They have not overtaken the man but no one has passed them on the road, their pace has been so rapid. The peasants they have seen, so many of them carrying guns that Barnes thinks he is in the Rocky Mountains, have received the usual greetings in the patois of the country from Marina, her escort wisely keeping his sombrero pulled down over his eyes and saying nothing. But now a farmer, pausing, says: "Girl, you and your man had better not zo beyond Guagno. Last night the two accursed bandits, Rochini and his mate. killed Nicolo, the sheep grower, up at his house by the lake and carried off his daughter."

"Thank you for your advice," an-swers Marina politely. She glances at Barnes, but he scarcely hecds. He is urging his pony toward the mountain pass through which Enid must now bc joarneying.

"Who is this Rochini?" asks Barnes to take Mrs. Anstruther's thoughts to "He and his fellows are the only | son is the carry actions,

They ride up to the auberge, nount and give heir ponies to the care of a Corsican boy, who leads them away

Entering, they are met by the lo quacious landlord, who tells them, as they demand a hurried meal, that business is not very brisk, the season being too early for many invalids at baths, besides all travellers are the kept from the mountains beyond by fear of Rochyni and Romano.

"May the curse of God rest on them -they spoil my business even down here," says the hotel man savagely as he goes to bring the food.

"I do not think you had better go with me farther," remarks Barnes scriously.

"What, stand back because a mur-derer threatens the way to Enid?" cries Marina. "Besides, you can shoet your pistol."

"Then may God curse me if I let harm come to you for your devotion to my wife," returns the American with grateful ayes.

"Then I'm safe," says the Corsican girl simply, who has supreme faith in the deadly marksmanship of her escort-

From the little garden outside, the conversation of two rustics drifts in to them. One is apparently a local wool buyer, the other a shepherd from the neighboring mountain, who is bar gaining with him for his shearing. A moment later their host places the dinner in front of them. "Here are trout from our Liamone, a filch of moufflon killed on Rotondo and some chianti made from the vines outside.

Real mouffion, real chianti, besides chestnuts from my own grove!" he remarks proudly, as he arranges then knives and forks.

You have also a few visitors. I presume, to eat them?" queries Marina, sympathetically.

"Oh, none to-day; there are not enough invalids at the baths; the sea- most assiduous manner one or more

Wanted the Worth of His Money. "All we can afford to give you, miss," said the trustee of school district No. plied for the position of teacher, "is \$45 a month." "At that figure of "At that figure, of course, you wouldn't expect me to teach any fads," she said. echoed the trustee, taken slightly aback; "why-h'm-yes, if you can teach it we'll want that, too." "But if it isn't in the curriculummay as well understand, miss, that we ain't throwin' any money away. The \$45 a month is to pay for the whole thing-fads, crickalum and everything else that's goin'."-Chicago Tribune.

French Writers and Sports.

The present literary generation prides itself on its good health, and gives itself freely up to sport. Among those of our writers who are under 3 years of age, one can scarcely be found who does not practise, in the

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dent 'bout the head o' the guich, an

-Lumley gazed at his companion with

eyes expressive of admiration. "By

thunder, if you haven't got a cocoanut

"Sure!" Moffat's face exhibited a

faint smile at these words of praise. "It wouldn't be no great shucks of a

ter shoot high, so thar' won't be no

When the two gentlemen parted a few moments later the conspiracy was

fully hatched, all preliminaries per-

fected and the gallant rescue of Miss

Spencer assured. Indeed, there is

some reason now to believe that this

desirable result was rendered doubly

certain, for as Moffat moved slowly

past the Occidental on his way home

a person attired in chaps and som-

brero, and greatly resembling McNeil,

was in the back room, breathing some

final instructions to a few bosom

"Now don't-oh-any o' you fellers

-eff-go an' ferget the place. Jump

whar the trail sorter-eh-

u-eh-lively, just afore she-eh-

sats ter thet thick bunch-eh-under-

chumps wanter-ch-git-yerselves up

so she can't pipe any of ye off-eh-

in this yere-ch-road-agent act.

Lord, but thet ought to

jump in an' rescue her. Sabe?"

get her a flyin'! Any shootin'?'

on ye, Jack!

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SYNÖPSIS.

Ar detachment of the Eightheafth in-fantry-from Fort' Bethum itapped - by in a majorin a partor is trapped - by in a majorin of the Branchion also, Gillis the post trader, and his daughter. Gillis and a majority of the soldners are killed dur-ing a three days' siege. Hampton and the grit-only ceape from the Indians They Iall exhausted on the Blains. A. company of the Seventh cavalary, Leut. Brant m command-find them. Hampton and the grit stop at the Miners' Henore in Glencald, Mrs. Buffy, proprietress: Hamp-fon talks the future over, with Miss Gel-lis-the Kid. She shows him her moth-e's plottre and tells him what she can of her parentage and life. They decide she shall live with Mrs. Herndon. Nad& the Kid-runs away from Mrs. Herndon's and the Blay shows him her moth-e's plottre and tells him what she can of her parentage and life. They decide yo back, and to have nothing more to do with him. Hampton plays his last game of cards. He announces to Red Slavn that he las quit, and then leaves Glen. "Genes the shows him her work-of back, and to have nothing more to do with a him. Hampton plays his last game of cards. He announces to Red Slavn that he las quit, and then leaves Glen. "Second to teach its first school." Miss proces mets Naida, Rev. Typndop, what a boards at Mrs. Interndon's spencer. Lieut Statt school." Miss Spencer Lieut Brant meet with-of bis Knowing Baac of the Miss Spencer. Lieut Brant meets Miss Spen-cer but she is not his acquaintance of the spencer. Lieut Brant meets Miss Spen-cer but she is not his acquaintance of the spencer. Lieut Brant meets Miss Spen-cer but she is not his acquaintance of the spencer. Lieut Brant meets Miss Spencer er but she is not his acquaintance of the spencer. Lieut Brant meets Miss Agnetic informs him as to who she is, and that hampton meet. Hampton and that from Miss Spencer Brant accompanies Maida inform shim as to who she is. and that hampton meet. Hampton and the first hampton attempts to force a confeesion mistaing her for Naida. Brant inthe Sver her th

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The Rev M1 Wynkoop always feit serenely confident of an uninterrupted welcome upon Sunday evenings after service, while the other nights of the week were evenly apportioned between the two more ardent aspirants

On Monday, Wedbesday and Friday evenings the Miners' Retreat was a scene of wild hilarity, for it was then that Mr Moffat was known to be comfortably seated in the Herndon parlor relating gruesome tales of wild mountain adventure which paled the cheeks of his fair and entranced listener. Then on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, when Mr. McNeil rode gallant Jy in on his yellow bronco, bedecked in all the picturesque paraphernalia of the boundless plains, revolver swinging at thigh his wide somhrero shadowing his dare-devil eyes, the front of

form of a fainting woman upoa a horse.

"Cervera's gang, by gosh'" panted the leading savage. 'How did they git yere?" .

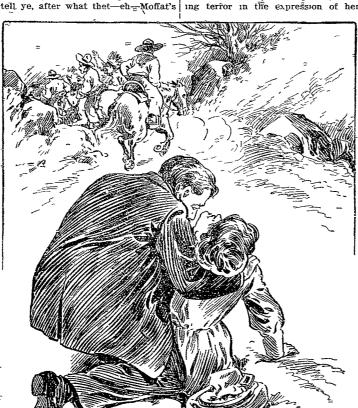
She's up agin the real "You bet! thing," ejaculated a voice beside him. "Let's ride. em off the earth! Whoop!" With wild yells to awaken fresh courage the whole hand plunged head-long down the sharp decline, striking the surprised "road agents" with a force and suddenness which sent half of them sprawling. Revolvers flashed, oaths and shouts rang out fiercely, men clinched each other, striking savage blows. Lumley grasped the leader of the other party by the hair, and en deavored to beat him over the head with his revolver butt. Even as he uplifted his hand to strike the man's peard fell off and the two fierce combatants paused as though thunder struck.

"Hold on yere boy!" yeffed Launley This yere is some blame joke. These fellers is Bill McNeil's gang

"By-thunder! if it ain't Pete Lum ejaculated the other. "Whut did ley, ye-hit me fer,-ye long-legged minin jackass?

rescue without, an' this hes got ter be the real thing. Only, Freckon, ye bet-The explanation was never uttered Out from the surrounding gloom of underbrush a hatless, disheveled individual on foot suddenly dashed into the center of that hesitating ring of horsemen With skillful twist of hit foot he sent a dismounted road agent spinning over backward and managed to wrench a revolver from his hand. There was a blaze of red flame, a cloud of smoke, six sharp reports, and a wild stampede of frantic horsemen. Then Rev. Howard Wynkoop flung the empty gun discainfully down' into the dirt, stepped directly across the motionless outstretched bedy. and knelt humbly beside a slender, whiterobed figures lying close against the fringe of bushes Tenderly he lifted the fair head to his throbbing bosom and gazed directly down into the white, unconscious face. Even as he drops down inter the ravine. An' you looked her eyes unclosed, her body

trembling within his arms. "Have no fear," he implored, read-ing terror in the expression of her



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clad, heavily bearded men were clus-tered in the center of the trail, two of their number lifting the uncenscious and his heart responded to the sumand his heart responded to the sum-mons as to a bugle call in battle. Instantly the little camp was astir,

the men feeling the enthusiasm of their officers. With preparations well in hand, Brant's thoughts veered once again toward Naida. He rode down to the Herndon house with grave face and sober thought. He recalled long the plainly furnished room into which Mrs. Herndon ushered him to await the girl's appearance-the formal look

of the old-fashioned hair-cloth furniture, the prim striped paper on the the green shades at the windows, the clean rag carpet on the floor. The very stiffness chilled him, left him ill at ease. Then he heard the rustle of Naidas skirt and turned to meet her. She was pale from her weeks of nursing, and agitated for fear of what this unexpected call might portend. Yet to his thought she appeared calm, her manner restrained. Nor could anything be kinder than her first greeting, the frankly extended hand, the words expressive of wel-

"Mr. Wynkoop informed me a few. minutes ago that you had at last received your orders for the north." she said, her lips slightly trembling "I wondered if you would leave without

ondered if you word word of farewell." ' for I have ' He bowed low 'I do not under-stand how you could doubt, for I have shown mysdeep interest in you even from the first. If I have lately seemed to avoid you, it has only been because I believed you wished it so."

There was an embarrassing pause as though neither knew how to get through the interview.

"No doubt you are rejoiced to be sent on active service again," she said, at last.

"Yes, both as a soldier and as a man. Miss Naida. I am glad to get into the field again with my regiment, to do my duty under the flag, and I am equally rejoiced to have something occur which will tend to divert my thoughts. I had not intended to say anything of this kind, but now that I am with you I simply cannot restrain the words This past month has been I believe, the hardest I have ever been compelled to live through You sim-ply mystify me so that I alternately hope and despair. Your methods are

cruel "Mine?" and she gazed at him with parted lips "Lieut Brant, what can you mean? What is it I have done?" 'It may have been only play to you and so easily forgotten." he went on, bitterly "But that is a dangerous game, very certain to hurt some one

Miss Naida, your face, your eyes, even your lups almost continually tell me one thing, your words another I know not which to trust I never meet you except to go away baffled and bewildered "

"You wish to know the truth?"

"Ay, and for all time! Are you false or true? Coquette or woman? Do you simply play with hearts for idle amusement or is there some true purpose ruling your actions?" She looked directly at him, her hands clasped, her breath almost sobbing between the parted hps. At first she could not speak "Oh, you hunt me so," she faltered at last "I did_not suppose 3 ou could ever think that I-î did-not mean ît, oh, truly I-did not mean it' You forget how young I am; how very little I know of the world and its ways Perhaps I have not even realized how deeply in earnest you were, have deceived myself into believing you were merely amusing yourself with me. Why, in-

deed, should I think otherwise? "I love you," he said, with simple honesty. "I seek you for my wife." She started at these frankly spoken



CASHIER MAKES CLEAN BREAST OF GLAZIER BANK METHODS.

DIRECTORS NOT EXCUSED atest Phases of the Banking at Chel-

sea and Other Matters That Arc Questioned.

- T. E. Wood, cashier of the Chelsea Savings bank and the man who was closest to the financial operations of Frank P. Glazier, was the first witness to be called to the grand jury room at Mason when the jury convened Tues-day morning, though C J Barnett, controller of Bay City, had been aniounced as the witness and was on the ground waiting

Wood was cashier of the Chelsea Savings bank-during the entire regime of Glazier as the president of the now defunct institution It was he who of Glazier as the president of the now defunct institution It was he who made up the minutes of the meetings of the board of, directors, which were held by Glazier, personally and seldom attended by the members of the board They left everything to Glazier. Wood was examined at great length. He answered all questions readily The entire detail of the conduct of the bank's affairs from Glazier's advent into the State treasurer's office-until

noto the stare treasurer's office-until the exposure, was gone over This is expected to make the indictment of Glazier absolutely, certain,

It was asserted about the court that, as a result of the revelations of how the Glazier bank was handled, the en tire board of directors might be indict-ed. Under the charge of the judge they would be indicted for a violation of the state banking law in lending ex-cessive amounts to Frank P Glazer, because by their acts they placed the

Banking Commissioner Zimmerman, in a letter sent to the board of direc tors some time before the Giazier crash, pointed out to the directors specifically that they were guilty of a violation of the state banking laws and could be prosecuted Under the construction of the law by Judge Wiest all the transactions of the Chelsea bank come under the purisdiction of this grand jury because it was a de-pository of state funds; and thus became a part of the treasury of the state, and the men can be indicted

here C J Barnett, controller of Bay City was before the grand qury Barnett denies that be attempted to use undue influence to defend the bureau of pub he safety bill, affecting Bay City, in the last legislature Mi Barnett de clares that his name is being brought before the grand jury as a part of a political plot

Governor Warner and Prosecuting Attorney Forter of Lansing who are directing the investigations of the grand jury, returned from Chicago, where they had a long conference with high officials of the American Harvest ing Co over the alleged attempt of certain legislators last winter to evact pay for the promised killing of the bill to install a binder twine plant in Jackson prison Both the governor and Prosecuting Attorney Foster decline to say whether or not the conference with the officials gave them any furthei information than the governor got on bis first visit There is a rumer, on bis first visit inere is a runnor, though, that while they might not have gotten all they would like they have not by any means, returned empty-handed Also that when the grand jury shall have concluded its work there may possibly be a few-indict-ments for perjury The governor and the prosecutor appear to be pretty well satisfied over their trip

Other Points Flooded.

The Grand river at Ionia went over its banks, spreading over the low-lands, but no serious damage resulted.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Joseph Tyborski, of Waters, was rushed between logs and will die.

The Western Michigan insane asy lum has reached a record mark, with 1,824 patients of which 880 are womark, with men.

Grand Rapids factories, who were forced to shorten their hours, due to the financial conditions, are again running on normal time

- The postmaster general has ordered city delivery established in Stargis May 15, with three corners, one sub-stitute and 24 boxes.

Oliver W. Fishback, of Howell; H. G. Peterson, of Cadilac, and G. D. Huff, of Grand Rapids, have been ap-pointed railway mail clerks.

Leroy Manley, once a prominent Plainwell merchant, was sent to the Detroit house of correction for 90 days for beating his paralytic wife.

Hon. George D. Akden, of New York, drove to Coldwater from Adrian over 60 miles of almost impassable county roads to lecture at the Y. M. C. A.

F. W. Lyle, the Dowagiac banker, is in Chicago and through Attorney Cant-well has made the statement that his le ving was not to avoid créditors .-

While intoxicated Fred. Claffin and ames Davidson broke 70 windows in Battle Creek. Claffin's mother paid for the windows to save them from jail.

T. W. Davis, operators' mining com-missioners for Michigan and former editor of the Mineworkers' Journal, has resigned to move to his fruit farm near Yakīma, Wash.

George Olney, a crippled Ann Arbor boy, did small favors for Miss Amella Long, aged 56, deceased, and she left hum \$100 She also left \$100 to Mary Leavey. a Dexter cripple

Treasurer E A. Merriam's report to the Michigan Adventist conference showed a balance of \$2,889.90. In tithes \$34,369.93 was collected in 1907. Another school will be opened in Otsego.

Unfavorable 'conditions in the lumber market forced the Escanaba Woodenware Co info a receiver's hands. The liabilities approximate \$460,000 and the assets are estimated to be about \$600.000.

Albert Kester, of Columbus town-ship, has been notified that he is heir to \$10,000, left to hum by a wealthy uncle Kester had seen him only a few times and was practically a stranger to his relative

Edward S Wise, hookkeeper for a Calumet lumber company, was chased by a pack of wolves while he was driv-ing to one of the camps He had some. fresh meat in the sleigh and the wolves followed him at close range for much of the way, but departed when they came into view of the for camp.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS. Detroit—Cattle—Extra dry fed steers and heifsts \$: steers and beifts ind heifsts \$: steers and heifers that are fat, zug to 1200 lbs \$3 50, choice fat cous, \$: 155% if choice steers that are fat, zug to choice heavy buils \$4, fatr to you to 100 lbs \$3 50, choice fat rous, \$: 155% if choice ceeding steers who is \$: 25% if choice steers who is \$: 155% if choice ceeding steers who is \$: 15% if choice best \$: 500 fb 165 choice stockers 500 to 760 lbs \$: 506% if 65 choice stockers 500 to 760 lbs \$: 306% if 65 choice stockers 500 to 700 lbs \$: 30 : Treat coung medium age, \$:10620 common milkers \$: 25% if 7; market good grades steerds common, 55c low er Best, \$: 500 fb 1, fair to good limbs, \$: 50% if 0, fair to good li

East Buffalo -Cattle-Best export steers \$550@575 best shipping steers, \$490@525, best 1000 to 1100-1b, \$4.75 @5 best fat cows \$40@450; fair to good, \$325@576, trimmers, \$2@2.25, best fat heifers \$490@510, mediums, \$350@375; cominon, \$275@3; best feeding steers, \$40425 best stochers \$375@4, export bulls \$425@456; bo-logna bulls, \$430@375. stock bulls,

the gay Occidental blazed with lights and became crowded to the doors with enthusiastic herders drinking deep to the success of their representative.

It is no more than simple justice to the fair Phoebe to state that she was as her aunt expressed it, "in a dread-ful state of mind." Between these two picturesque and typical knights of nJain and mountain she vibrated, un able to make deliberate choice. While laboring in this state of indecision late one Wednesday night Moffat tramped heavily into the Miners' Retreat and called Long Pete Lumley over into a deserted corner of the bar room

"Well, Jack,' the latter began ex pectantly, hev ye railly got the cinch on that cowboy at last, hey?"

"Dern it all, Pete, I'm blamed if I know: leastwise. I ain't got no sure prove-up. I tell ye that girl's just about the toughest piece o' rock I even had any special call to assay. Ye see it's this way. She's got some durn down east notion that she's got ter be rescued, an' borne away in the arms of her hero like they do in them pesky novels the Kid's allers readin', and so I reckon I've got ter rescue her!"

"Rescue her from whut, Jack?" =

Well, ye see, Pete, maybe I'm part ly to blame. I've sorter been enter tainin' her nights with some storie regardin' road agents an' things o thet sort, while, so fur, as I kin larn thet blame chump of a McNeil hes been fillin' her up scandalous with In juns, until she's plum got 'em on the brain. And now, I reckon as how it's got ter be Injuns." "Whut's got ter be Injuns?"

"Why thet outfit what runs off with her, of course. I reckon you fellers will stand in all right ter help pull me out o' this hole?"

hong Pete nodded.

Well, Pete, this is 'bout whut's got ter be done, es near es I kin figger it good fellers who kin keep their mouths share o' the fun." hot an' make injuns out of 'em. Then you lay fer her, say 'bout next Wednes day, out in them Carter woods, when



-Phoebe-It is Only I, Mr. Wynkoop." "Miss Spencer

bin a-pumpin' inter her, she's just got | face. "Miss Spencerter be-eh-rescued, an' in blame good only I. Mr. Wynkoop. "Oh, Howard-Mr. Wynkoop-it is

style, er-eh-it ain't no go." "Oh, you rest easy "bout all thet, Bill," chimed in Sandy Winn, his black eyes dancing in anticipation of coming fun. "We'll git up the ornarlest outfit what ever hit the pike."

The long shadows of the late afternoon were already falling across the gloomy Carter woods while the red sun sank lower behind old Bull moun-

tain. Rev. Howard Wynkoop, who for more than an hour past had been vainly dangling a fishing line above the dancing waters of Clear creeks, now reclined dreamily on the soft turf of the high bank, his eyes fixed upon distant sky line. His thoughts the were on the flossy hair and animated face of the fair Miss Spencer, who he momentarily expected would round the edge of the hill, and so deeply did he become sunk in blissful reflection as to be totally oblivious to everything but her approach. them

Just above his secret resting place. where the great woods deepen, and the gloomy shadows lie darkly all through the long afternoous, a small party of hideously paintea savages skulked silently in ambush. Suddenly to their strained ears was borne the sound of horses' hocfs; and then, all at once, a woman's voice rang out in a single shrill, startled cry.

"Whut is up?" questioned the leading savage, hoarsely. "Is he a-doin' this little job all by hisself?"

"Dunno," answered the fellow next him, flipping his quirt uneasily: "but I reckon as how it's her as squealed, an'

The "chief," with an oath of disgust dashed forward and his band surged after. Just below them, and scarcely she's comin' home from school. I'll 59 feet away, a half-score of roughly vancing northward from the Nebraska

words, her hands partially concealing her face, her form trembling. "Oh, I wish you hadn't said that! It is not because I doubt you any longer; not that I fail to appreciate all you offer me. But it is so hard to appear ungrateful, to give nothing in return for

so vast a gift." "Then it is true that you do not love me?"

The blood fiamed suddenly up into her face, but there was no lowering of all so strange, so bewildering; my the eyes, no shrinking back. She was nerves are so shattered! But it has too honest to play the coward before taught me a great, great lesson. How could I have ever been so blind? I him thought Mr. Moffat and Mr. McNeil

"I shall not attempt to deceive-you," she said, with a slow impressiveness instantly carrying conviction. has already progressed so far that I now owe you complete frankness. Donald Brant, now and always, living or dead, married or single, wherever

hfe may take us, I shall love you." Their eyes were meeting, but-she

held up her hand to restrain him from the one step forward.

"No, no; I have confessed the truth; I have opened freely to you the great secret of my heart. With it you must be content to leave me. There is noth-ing more that I can give you, absolutely nothing. I can never be your wife; I hope, for your sake and mine, that

Brant stood like a statue, his face grown white. He did not in the least doubt her full meaning of lenancia tion.

"You will, at least, tell me why?" It was all that would come to his dry lips.

though the strength had suddenly deserted her body, her eyes shaded by

'I cannot tell you. I have no words no courage. You will learn some day from others, and be thankful that I loved you well enough to resist temptation. But the reason cannot come

her feet, and she permitted him to clasp her hands within both his own "Tell me, at least, this-is it some one else? Is it Hampton?"

The river is free of ice

The dam which furnishes the power for the municipal electric lighting plant in Manchester was washed out and the village is in total darkness after the sun goes down A blizzard-like storm was followed

at noon Saturday by clean and colder weather, checking the rise of Grand river, which had reached the danger line and was within two feet of the Jackson railroad bridges Interurban traffic was carried on with difficulty and railroad trains were nearly all

late The Huron river at New Boston

went on a rampage, caused by the thaw and heavy rains. Hundreds of acres of flats are under water and wagon loads are flooded several feet rendering deep. traffic impossible Every creek and ditch is also flooded and much damage will be done to bridges by the ice and high water

SPRING FLOODS.

The 1908 flood of the River Raisin has passed into history, going as rap-ndly as it came, but leaving a path of desolation, damage and ice cates be-hind it. Cattle, pigs and politry have been swept away on the flood and drowned, fences were carried away, buildings surrounded and isolated. residents fled from their homes and abandoned their property until the hood recedes In many parts of the city rowboats were the only means of 'ransportation, as the water was so deep that it was impossible to send horses through the streets. The break-ing of the big dam at Manchester, letting loose the immense amount of vater so suddenly, is blamed for most of the flood

R F Anderson, who committed sui-cide in Cebalt, Ont., was formerly of Cadillac His name was Jennings and he was postmaster and township treas-urer of Lake. He absconded several years ago with \$900 of the township funds and \$1,000 he held in trust for Mrs Stockwell.

Mrs J. V. Jones, of Greenville of on some ite and or since her dt.

is 80 years, there is little chance for ecovery It is hardly a year'since striking her forehead against a railroad track and fracrail on the tured her skull.

owne pulls, \$3.50@3.75, stock bulls, \$2.50@3, good fresh cows sold about \$7 per head higher, others steady, good cows, \$38, medium, \$23@33; common, \$24

\$20@23 HORS--Steady, medium and heavy, \$150@165 yorkers \$450@470; pics, \$450@460, roughs, \$4; closed strong Sheep--Market slow hest naive lambs, \$725@730, culls \$6@650; west-erns \$7250@10 yearlings \$6@650 wethers, \$550@6 culls, \$250@4, ewes \$450@550 Calves-Steady, hest strong Calves-Steady, hest strong to model accession of the strong strong to model accession of the strong strong to model accession of the strong strong strong to model accession of the strong strong strong strong strong to model accession of the strong s

\$4 90 @ \$ 50 Calves-Steady, best, \$8 50, medium *6 good \$7 @ \$, neavy, \$4 @ 5

*c good \$760\$, seavy, \$4 @5 Grain Etc. Detroit-Wheat-Cash No 2° red. 94% c Max opened 24 off at 97% gained %c declined to 96% c and closed at 96% c? July opened at 93% c and closed at 93% c. No 5 red. 91% c, No 1 white 94% c. You found to 92% c and closed at 93% c losing at 58% c bid. corn-Cash No 3 56% c No 3 gel-low, 2 cars at 58 c closing at 58% c bid. sample. J car at 51c Oats-Cash No 2 %c b d Beans-Cash No 2 %c b d Beans-Cash No 2 %c b d Beans-Cash No 2 %c b d Corn-Streed-Prime spot and March 11 60 Cctober \$% 35 sample 10 bags at \$9 50 sample alsike. 14 bags at \$9 75 10 at \$% 75 Timo'hy seed-Prime spot, 33 bags at \$2 10 Bar.ev-Sold by sample 1 car at \$1 \$9 0per cwt

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AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending February 15, 130S.

TEMPIE THEATRE AND WONDERLAND-Alternoom 215, 165 to 25c, Evenings 3.15 AC. to 50c Nelhe Wallace, English Com-edienne.

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LAFAYETTE-Matinees Sun., Tues., Thurs-and Sat. Prices 25c, 55c and 75c. All Matinees Except Sunday 25c. She Stoops to Conquer.

Warren Wilson, a well-to-do resi-dent of Carleton, Ont, has refnsed to take, care of his brother, Augustus V. Wilson, who is seriously ill at the hospital in Port Huron The former told the guardian of his brother that he would only pay to bury the latter. Port Huron man, who was once well off, will be taken to the poor

Senator William Alden Smith has announced his withdrawai as a candi-date for a place as delegate at barge to the Republican national convention in favor of John W. Blodgett, national committeemation

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

von from my line" He leaned forward, half kneeling at

She sank back upon the sofa'as

an uplifted hand.

mrant nau learned of the consolidation of the hostile savages,

incited by Sitting Bull, into the fastness of the Big Horn range; he was

aware that Gen. Cook was already ad-

ve never meet again." Once he had accidentally met Naida but their brief conversation left him

upon Hampton, both times finding the wounded man propped up in bed, very affable, properly grateful for services rendered, yet avoiding all reference to the one disturbing element between

-Phoebe-it is

were such herges, and yet now in this

hour of desperate peril it was you who

flew gallantly to my rescue! It is you

And Mr. Wynkoop gazed down into those grateful eyes and modestly con-

CHAPTER XXV.

The Parting Hour.

of bitterness. He had called twice

more deeply mystified than ever, and

later she seemed to avoid him alto

gether. One day he deemed her but

an idle coquette; the next, a warm-

hearted woman, doing her duty brave

ly. Yet through it all her power over

The end of this nervous strain came

in the form of an urgent dispatch re-calling N troop to Fort Abraham Lin-

coln by forced marches. The com-

mander felt no doubt as to the full

meaning of this message, and the sol

dier in him made prompt and joyful

him never slackened.

esponse,

To Lacut. Brant these proved days

who are the true western knight!'

fessed it true.

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End of Con- Convention.

essions this week. They will consider on third and final reading the various articles and sections heretofore agreed to. The law requires that these various subdivisions be voted on seperately and that, this the ten days' vacation which ended mere puerlity. on Tuesday of this week the committee on phraseology and arrangeof its various parts by a majority from non-taxpaying citizens of the state, there is strong probability that the article will be changed=so as to permit all qualified electors to vote on these propositions requiring, however, that to be adopted the proposition must receive the affirm ative vote of two-thirds of the electors As it new stands a major ity vote of taxpayers is required Doubtless the convention will decide to submit the revision at the election to be held next November instead of at the April election as required by law. The later date will enable the people of the state to better consider and digest the proposed constitution, and the lawyers claim that the legislature exceeded its authority in fixing the time for submission. It is their contention that the convention is the sole judge of this matter.

Solid Delegation for Taft.

vention will be called and John J NORTHVILLE. Carton nominated for Governor. In fact, it is so plausible that it must appeal very strongly to the railroad end of the old machine. It is certain that the machine has no use for Warner. It is equally certain the railroads have no use for Bird. Furthermore, Bird on the supreme court bench would be as distasteful to the railroads as Bird in the governor's chair. It would be a

shrewd trick, and worthy of men to whom primary elections are bitter as gall -Detroit News.

Mere Factional Clap-Trap.

One-termism, two-termism, three termism-all three should be primarily matters of competency in the lantl. candidate. When it comes to electing a candidate for his first term it is a matter of speculative, confidence in a hitherto untried man. When it comes to giving a candidate his Tuesday. second term it should be largely a matter of how much competence he The delegates to the Constitutional has displayed in his first term-butit Convention are holding their final isn't. Some men deserve to be as consistently opposed for a first term as others for a third term, still on the ground of fitness. But to yell

and hoot about third-termism purely as such, without either showing why a third term is desirable or why having been done, the vote be taken the candidate's incompetence makes on the revision as a whole. During a third term for him impossible, is The proof of this bit of reasoning

is found in those parties who loudly seent put the document in proper demanded a second term for Aaren form. Until the gavel falls, for the r. Bliss, but who now vociferate inst time, however, the document vigorously against a third term for will be subject to amendment in any Fred M. Warner. The matter of competency was brought forward vote of the delegates and there are in neither case. It is simply the flat indications that some change will be of a clique that one man should have made. This is especially true of the a re election, regardless of his deserv article relative to the municipal ing it and that another man should ownership of public utilities. As not have a re-election, regardless of adopted on second reading this his sitness. A more effective method article that taxpayers alone may of procedure against a man's caudivote on these propositions A dacy would be to show why he storm of protest having gone up should not be elected - Detroit News

Michigan Should Stand Solid.

Feb 13.

Michigan should not send any "harter and sale" delegation to the National convention This state should be either "a man or a mouse or a long-tailed rat" in this contest. and having decided what it wants to be, it should insist upon being that and nothing else A delegation with convictions is a mighty sight more dignified and influential than one that stands around waiting to hear the ramble of the approaching bandwagon rather than which set of principles and which candidate it stands for The trimmer never commands the respect of any one.

The Republicans of Michigan had a week of inspiration and enthusiasm which will make for good during the coming campaign. These banquets

The Booord: Northville, Mich, Friday, February 21, 1908.

Times.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are carnestly Contributions to the contain a set of the licited. "If you have visitors, or are visiting ewhere, drop a line to that effect in the cord Item Box in the uostoffice.]

T. J. Perkins visited relatives in Bennington this week.

Miss Inza Lee visited friends in Farmington Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. J. Ball has been spending the week with friends in Detroit. Frank Neal of Detroit_visited L.

B. Reynolds and family Saturday. Mrs. Frank Coates of Hillsdale visited friends in town the past week. Mrs. Charles Thornton isentertain ing her mother and sister of Ypsi-

Miss Nellie Armington of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. N. I Colf last wcek.

Miss Grace Yerkes was home from Mt. Pleasant from Friday until

Miss-Vera Lawrence is visiting her lster_and other friends in Detroit this week. Mrs. F. H. Woodworth visited

riends in Feuton from Saturday nntil Weduesday. Mrs C. M. Thornton is in Detroit

this week staying with her daughter. Mrs Chas. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pratt of Williamston are visiting their sister,

Mrs James Calhoun. Mrs. Shaw of Lakeview farm was

alled to Grand Rapids last week by the death of a relative.

Clarence Ellsworth of Howell is spending a lew days with his aunt Mrs. Constance Simmons

Mrs. Bloom of Detroit was attendance at the Johnson-Phillpa card party last Thursday.

Mrs. R. H. Strohmer of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Rayson from Friday until Sunday.

G. H. Baker returned Monday from Morenci where he had been to visit his mother, who is quite ill.

Mrs. W. H. Cattermole and little daughter, Ruth, visited the former's mother in Wayne óver Sunday. Miss Ruth Williams of the Ypsl lanti Normal was the guest of Northville relatives over Sunday,

Chas. Paul of Glendlve, Montana arrived here the first of the week for a visit with relatives and friends.

B. L. Simmons of Superior, Wis, visited his mother, Mrs Constance Simmons, the latter part of last week.

Mrs M. Brock entertained Mrs. Harrington of Wyandotte, district president of the W. C. T U. Monday evening.

Miss Mary Baude and sister and Miss Michskie of Detroit were guests of Henry Schoultz and family one day last week C T Thornton has been in Foster.

Ohio, the past week installing machiperv in a milk condensery for ('harlie Rogers.

A. K. Carpenter and Bert Stark were at Walled Lake a few days this week enjoying the balmy (?) breezes of the blizzard.

sometime with her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Meseraull, has gone to Milford for an indefinite stay.

OPINIONS FROM THE STATE PRESS And This from St. Clair County, Too There can be no doubt whatever of the personal popularity of Gov. Warner with the common voters. We have not the least doubt that were a vote of St. Clair county Re publicans to be taken today on a candidate for governor this year Gov. Warner would receive at least two-thirds of the total .-- Port Huron

No more \$3 a day jobs in the state house at Lansing for Rep. Sam Daugherty, of Caro. Sam has had one term and now over his own signature, so you can't call it heresav, he declares that he won't have another term. "Because of the insufficient remuneration paid by the state to the legislators which is invariably less than their actual living expenses at-Lausing." Yet there are legislators who are not only willing but anxious to he returned term after term for the same \$3 a_day and they roll higher at

Lansing than Sam ever did.

That dispontaneoùs demand" for Attorney General John-E. Bird to make the run for governor appear at this writing to be easing up a bit. By the way, it was curious how the "people" from one end of Michigan to the other rose up en masse all of a sudden and wouldn't be satisfied with anyone dise for governor. Or did the "immortals" and boxers, whom Gov. Warner trimmed so beautifully, have a hand in it? Not that they love Bird more but Warner less, for they well know that they couldn't put a halter around Bird's neck, but there's a growing sumpleion that = they are out for revenge on Warner and picked Bird as the man to do the "harmon izing." In the meantime Bird is keeping his ear to the ground to find out if he can detect a call from any one but the politicians .-- Grand Ledge Independent.

Ransom E Olds, the well-known auto inventor and manufacturer, stands a pretty good show of being elected one of the two wixth district delegates to the national republican convention A. L. Wright of Bad Axe is the latest candidate to be lelegate for the seventh district

Iron Mountain Press, that the judge is not even a receptive candidate for justice of the supreme court

Auction Sales.

Novi and three miles south of Walled Lake, will have an auction sale, Tuesday, Feb. 25, of horses, cows sheep, hogs and farming tools. Sale begins at 12.00 o' clock sharp. J. E Wedow, auctioneer.

On Thursday, Feb. 27, Albert Vradenburg will have an auction sale of cattle, horses, sheep and farm implements on his farm 3 miles west Mrs. Sauds, who has been spending of Tafft's corners. Northville, Boyle & Wheeler will be the auctioneers.

"Generally debilitated for vears. Had





Surface indications are that it would take mighty little work to elect a solid Taft delegation to the National convention from the Eighth congressional district of Michigan. The convention of several months ago having been tossed in the air by the National committee, a new convention must be held and it is very evident that the rank and file of the republicans of the district not only do not share Congressman Fordney's frenzied opposition to the candidacy of the Secretary of War. but are entrusiastic supporters thereof. It would be the easiest thing in the world to bind the delegates with instructions to represent their constituency in the National convention. The Republicans of Michigan, including those residing in the Eighth congressional district, are for Tait and even regard for a lavorite congressman should not cause them to be misrepresented in the National convention.

To Use Bird To Divide Vote.

That was a mighty plaucible plan outlined by a lieutenant of the old republican machine, in which he showed that the "gang" is using Attorney-General John E. Bird to divise the votes of the people at the primaries with Gov. Warner, so a mound will get the necessary wis that an old-time, pliable con- | panion.

which are held in various counties of the state during the early months of the year are productive of great good. It would be well if every county in the state would "get the habit." ~ -

Of the sixteen boxer Senators interviewed on the governorship they were as follows \gainst Warner 16 for Warner 0

DOUBTFUL OF THE GUARANTEE.

Specific Clause Caused Increase in Price of Cloth.

The Arabs, and, indeed, all Moslems, have the practice of re-enforcing promises by adding to their word of honor the Arabic phrase, Inshaliah-'please God." How much meaning it conveys in some lands of the east is told in the pages of 'In Moorish Captivity.

formula to the Moors, and is frequently used in making promises that they have no intention whatever of keep ing, as they can then take refuge be-hind the Almighty when they are taxed with their breach of faith.

There is a story told of a man who kept a shop in Gibraltar, and who knew the ways of the Moor. To him one day came one of the faithful, who was desirous of buying some cloth. On being informed that the price was two dollars a yard, payment in 60

days, he replied: "All right. I will take so much and will pay you in 60 days, Inshaliah."

two dollars, payment in 60 days. For chamber Wednesday evening, Feb. 40 per cent to nominate, with the dollars and a half."-Youth's Com- village officers for the ensuing year.

and Mrs. Melvin Guptill of Minnesota spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. J. Blood Bitters made me a well woman." spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. J. Sprague at Farmington.

Miss Mabel Harrington of Detroit spent Sunday with her mother. She was accompanied home by her friend, Miss Nellie Paterson

Mrs. Jane Tousey has returned from Linden and will spend the balance of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E M. Starkweather,

Miss Blanche Myers of Philadelphia, Pa., was the guest of Mrs Lester Cook Tuesday. She had been visiting friends in West Branch and stopped here while on her way home

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual election for the village of Northville. Wayne county, Michigan, will be held in the Village hall, Northville Monday, March 9th, 1908 at which time the following officers are to be chosen: Village The pious proviso is a very useful President, Three Trustees, Clerk Treasurer, Assessor. The polis of said election will be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, unless the Board shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12:00 o'clock noon, for one hour. THOMAS E. MURDOCK,

Village Clerk. Dated, Northville, Mich., Feb. 17, 1908

Village Caucus.

The "Citizens" party village cau-"No," said the vender, "the price is cus will be held in the council By Order Committee.

Mrs. Ida Lee of this place and Mr. sick headaches, lacked ambition, W8S -Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

A Little Vague,

"Is it far from here to the next town?" asked a tourist of a man he met on a rural road

ain't so very nigh, an' yit it ain't as nigh as might be if it wa'n't so fer as it is Still, it'd be ferther if it wa'n't so nigh, so I reckon one might say that it is betwirt an' between fer an' nigh "-Lippincott's._

Thoughtful Annie. Some queer excuses for absence have been given by school children,

among which the following takes high rank: "Please, teacher," said a little girl, "Annie Smith says she can't come to school to-day, 'cause she's dead."

The Best Laxative for Children.

arents should see to it that their children hat their children hat the asy movement of the bowels easo to not dese the child with saits or grinng per are too powerful in effect, and htera y are too power their little insides to pices, Saving the bowels wrakened and less able to act naturally than before. Larative Iron-ox Tablets tone and strengthen the bowels, and stimulate all the little organs to healthy activity. Chocolate coated tablets, easy to lake, nover grape or Lanseato. 10.25 and 31.00. For sale and recommended by Mur-ock Bros., Druggists.

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date. Wheat, red-90c Wheat, white-90 Uhrs. New-50c Cats, Old-50c. Uata, New-50r Cats, Ou-50c l'orn in ear-35c. Shelled corn-70c (orn in ear-3oc. Shelled 6 Baled hay per ton-\$15 00 Hogs dressed-\$5 50 Cartle-\$4 50. Lambs-\$6.00 Beef hides-4e per lb. Veal cairyes hrve-\$6 00 Eggs-21e Butter-25c. Pontre hre

Turkeys, young and plump-13c. Geese, young and plump-10c. Ducks, young and plump-8c. Hens-6c.

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WHEREAS Default has been made in the payment of two installments of the principal and the semi-annual miterest on said mortgage and said payments have been düe and in arrears for six months and more, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become opefative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of the six of \$20.00, as provided for in said mortgage. And no recedings or suit at law or in equity having been mistuided to receiver the bet betwent of \$20.00, as provided for in such case made and provided for in the statute of the Six of the power of the state of Michigan. Note: In shere by some made mortilage of the statute of the Six and provided for in such case made and provided for in such case made and provided for in such case made and provided for in such case in data provided for surgended will sell at mother auton to the highest bidder for cash, on the 7th day of April 1908, at 12 oclock noon, at the southerly or Congress and the costs and expenses of sale, including the attorney for cash, on the 7th day of April 1908, the 2th of the state of Michigan. Therest half (\$\frac{1}), all described as follows: The cas follows: The ca

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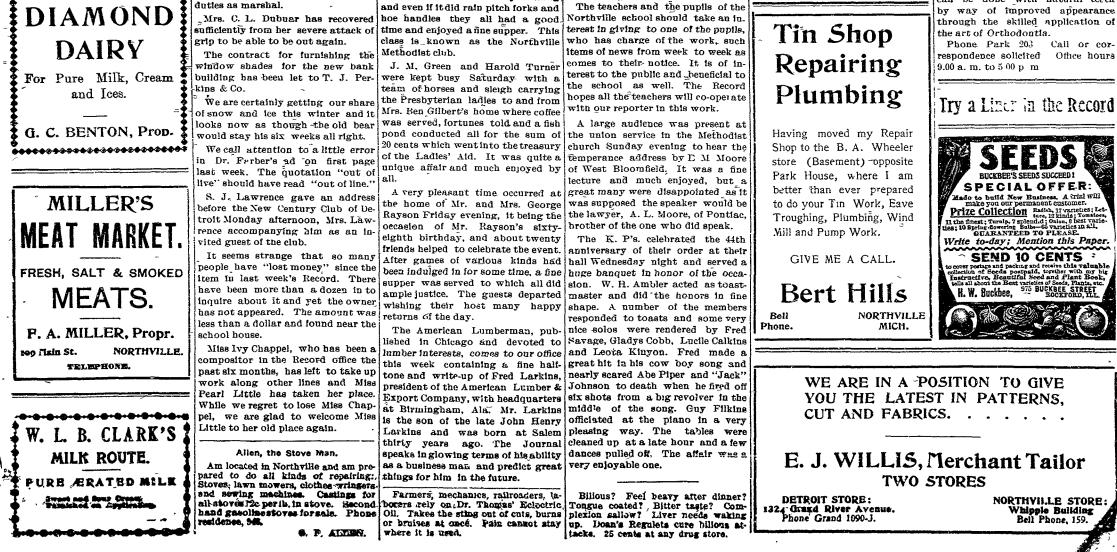
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Eggs-21c Poultry hve: "Well, it ain't so very fer, nor it



A. H. PHELPS & SON FARMINGTON, MICH.



Yerkes entertained a goodly number

at a finch party and Wednesday

Mrs. R. C. Yerkes did-likewise. They

are carning their money all right and

having lots of fun at the same time

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given, interspersed with music. It

Mrs. F. H. Woodworth, assisted

by Mrs. Lou VanValkenburg, enter-

tained the former's Sunday school

was much enjoyed by all.

as to be able to again take up his class at her home Friday evening

J. B. Cook's arm is getting along

Aaron Tafft has so far recovered

very nicely, but of course he can not

use it very much.

A State

twenty-one years of age, with a face

deformed by irregular teeth and

Out of a large number of cases I

show cuts of two illustrating what

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can be done with natural teeth

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READ SOMETHING LIKE CIPHER,

Fearful and Wonderful Memorandum of Baltimore Cook.

In the family of a former Balti-morean now residing in Providence, R. I., there is a middle-aged German woman-a relative of the family-who though having lived in this country over a quarter of a century, has not yet thoroughly mastered the English tongue. The expressions of this relative, who keeps house for the fam-fly sometimes afford much annisement those unaccustomed to her peculiar

ly characteristic "pigeon English." Happening to visit the kitchen sey eral days ago the head of the house discovered tacked up against the wall a crude memorandum pad. Inquiry developed the fact that it-was a reminder of the day's culinary needs This is what was written in combina tion English-German chirography on the little sheet:

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The memorandum was confiscated and-sent to friends of the family in Baltimore. It is being preserved as a Cassic .--- Baltimore-- News

How It Was Done Mother (examining school report) How did you come to have such rood marks in arithmetic this week? -Tommy-Well, you see, it was this way: We had ten examples a day, and I got the teacher to help me to do five, and Eric Jones got her to help him on the other five. Then we

wapped helps, see?-Harper's Bazar. Betrayed by His Language.

"Have you any visible means of support?" asked the policeman stêrely. "Me?

Yes, sah. I sure has. wash lady mah wife is out of sight" "Then she's not visible," rejoined the policeman, and the march to the patrol box began.



This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound aved her life. Read her letter. Pinkham Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that Lydis E. Fink-ham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. For years I suffered with the worst forms of female comwith the worst forms of female com-plaints, continually doctoring and gending lots of money for medicine without help. I wrote yon for advice, followed it as directed, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I should have heen in my grave to-day. I wish every suffering woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

Of the Success That Awaits the Farm er-in Western Canada

VOLUMES MIGHT BE WRITTEN

The story of wheat farming in Wesern Canada (that portion of Canada lying north of Dakota and Montana) been frequently told, but it will stand a lot of telling, and still retain its touch of interest. During the year just closed 277,376 persons made their homes in Canada; as compared with 15,912 for the rear 1906, an increase of 61,464. Those from the United States numbered=56,551. Å writer in "Industry" recently said: "To-day the Dominion of Canada is witnessing a mightier movement of population 'than ever stimulated a Biblical writ-"er to pen a chapter of Scripture." The samewriter says: "From-the Rhine 'and the Rhone river valleys; from the port cities of Germany and the farms of the Fatherland, from the peasant soil of Russia; and out from the grimy Lanc. shire and over-popu-lated Vorkshire, the discontented "and ambitious of every clume - are "seeking to take advantage of the 'opportunities afforded by the fertile 'soil and exhilarating climate of the

"Empire of the North." Continuing the same writer `says: While a million human beings throng "the shores of the United States every "year, the smaller number arriving in Canada come with a more-well-defined purpose." The question has the guestion has been asked why do these people come to Canada? The available land between the Mississippi and the Pacific has been exhausted, and the farmers

within that territory find that their sons have to seek newer climes. Čanada offers one hundred and sixty acres of land free to each. This land yields from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. In Southern Alberta, the winter wheat belt of Canada, as high as 60 bushels per acre have been harvested. Less vields than the one mentioned have netted the farmer as much as \$35 per acre. There are no words that tell the tale so effectively as those of the farmer himself, the man who has ploughed the fields, sowed the grain, and with folded hands rests while nature, bounteous in that country, in less than three months, placed at his disposal hundreds of acres of rigened grain, now waiting the arrival of the reaper, and therefore we reproduce

the following letter. Any agent of the Canadian government will be pleased to give informa-tion regarding the district mentioned or any of any other that may be de-

i sired. T Holmes, Esg, Canadian Government Agent,

"St Paul, Minn. Dear Sir.-

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In 1905 I located on a claim aboux 30 miles from the town of Wadena, on the Canadian Northern Railioad, have lived on my claim most of the time since I consider this to be one of the best districts in the country for glain growing In 1906 wheat averaged from 30 to 51 bushels per acre on some of my neighbors' farms, within 4 miles of my claim. Oats go from 75 to 100 bushels. It is also a good country for stock Where I am chere is plenty of fuel. Homesteads nearly all taken the settlement being largely Germans, and Americans, all well-to-do. I left Wadena in February, 1907, returning April 25, so that I missed part of the winter, which the old settlers tell me was one of the worst they ever saw, but there was no suffering, as the people are pretty well fixed, and there are no blizzards in that country, at least there never has been known to be one. Wild land sells at from \$10 to \$15; closer to town it is higher.

In the summer we have all sorts of wild fruits very plentiful, and I For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-never saw better vegetables, and game fram's Vegetable Compound, made is so plentiful a man need not starve for want of something to eat. Plenty You need- not hesitate to recommend this district. but the homesteads are nearly all taken, most of the homesteaders are living right on their claims. (Signed), FRANK MORREY. Kelvington, Sask.



We are so accustomed to pictures ct George Washington in a rigid attitude, with sternly compressed lips and generally forbidding expression, that we forget he was ever young and a human being of flesh and blood like the rest of us.

Instead of being a cold-blooded prig Washington was magnetic in personality and a gleat social favorite He was the finest horseman in Vir ginia, an exceedingly-graceful dancer and a dandy in ruffles, gold lace, vel-vet, silk stockings and diamond buckles, who caused a furry in feminine hearts whenever he appeared.

Young Washington was always falling in love, and after his engagement to Mrs. Custis was anneunced his mother wrote to a friend: #I have had a great deal of trouble with George, but it is all over now." His first at tack of the heart occurred when he was 15 years old, and the object of his affections was Miss Frances Alex ander, aged 17, whose father's plan tation adjoined Mouni Vernon

Imagine him pining and sighing and grating his teeth in despair, just like any young American lover days! It is amusing now, but at that time it was a very serious matter to George Washington! Not much is known of this courtship, and soon after he lost his heart to Miss Lucy courtship, and soon Grymes, whom he often referred to afterward as his "Lowland Beauty"

About this time Washington wrote a letter to "Dear Sally," in which he said. "I am almost discouraged from writing to you as this is my fourth to you since I recd any from yourself I hone you'll not make the Old Proverb good out of sight out of Mind as it's one of the greatest pleasures in living in Fairfax in often hearing from you and hope you'll not deny me. -T pass the time much more agree

bler than what I imagined I should as very agreeable Young Lady Lives in the same house where J re

In a soft lulling sleep and gentie repose Possess those joys denied by Day." There is a letter on record in which Washington asked Mr. Fauntleroy's permission to make a proposal of mar-riage to his daughter-"in the hope of -revocation of -a former cruel. sen But the father's reply was unfavorable, as usual, and Miss Betsy afterwards married Thomas Adams of Williamsburg. It is a tradition of that town that after her rejected suitor became famous and visited Wil liamsburg as the guest of the people she watched the triumphant pageant

from a window and when the great hero saw her he waved his sword and saluted her, whereupon the lady faint ed away. On another occasion he fell in love with Miss Mary Phillipse, the beauti ful daughter of a wealthy Englishman who lived in a superh mansion on the

Hudson near West Point. Washing tón promptlý proposed, but was-told that somebody else's coquette was already engaged to be married. Wash ington said afterward that he though things might have resulted differently if he had waited "till the lady was in the mood" There was a tragic end ing to this romance years after, when the haughty creature who had sourned the hand of the commander of the American forces was arrested as an English spy. She was thrown into prison and all of her property was anfiscated.

Washington was too wise to turn into a woman hater merely because he had been thrown down three times in succession. He knew there were plenty of pretty fish in the aquarium and that it would be only a matter of time when he'd make a good catch That time came just two years after he was jilted by Miss Phillipse, and it happened in this way: Col. Wash-ington was on his way to Williams burg on official business, and while crossing Williams ferry was accosted by a hospitable old gentleman, who



William A Nash, president of the Corn Ex-change bank, probably did as much as any man in New York to put a stop to the recent panic, Pierpont Morgan alone excepted. When the flurry came on he was made chairman of the clearing house committee, and it fell mainly to him to pass upon the securitues offered by banks in need of assistance, to decide which should be aided and which suspended He was regarded by the other bankers as the balance wheel of the Wall street situation. Nor is this his first experience of a panic, for in 1903 be was one of five men who, as executive committee of the clearing, house, had that panic in charge. His common sense, his keen business methsound ods and his far-signted mental vision in each

case saved him from making any very grave blunders, and he came through both ordeals with flying colors. Mr. Nash commenced life as messenger boy in the bank of which he is now president. He won his advancement step by step, through his own efforts, and 25 years from the day he entered the bank he was its president. It then had a capital of \$1,000,000; now it has \$8,000,000 He was the father of the branch system and the Corn Exchange-was the first bank to open branches when the law was passed authorizing it to do so. To day it has 22 branches and minor depositories throughout the city of New York.

Mr. Nash's favorite hobby is the collection of books, and his library is one of the best in private hands in New York. He is intensely fond of read ing and is-never happier than when he can spend an evening along in his hbras ...

CHANCELLOR MAY RESIGN



-Chancellor von Buelow, finding that it requires a man of more than the average attain-ments to fill the shoes of the late Prince Bismarck and to conduct the affairs of the German empire, is said to be on the point of retiring to private life His uncompromising attitude to wards the socialists, who are rapidly gaining in strength, has been the means of blocking many of the emperor's schemes and has clused the utmost difficulty in_his getting the money he wants for an immense army. He has won for himself the hostility of some of the court favorites, because he has denounced their scandalous havior, and he has even made enemies in the kaiser's own household by his opposition to the marriage of the crown prince to the beautiful

- Cecilie, because she was the daughter of a Rus sian grand duchess whose escapades were the talk of all Europe. All this has reminded Germany that Von Buelow was not-so very impeccable himself when he was a young man, and that his marriage to the lovely Princess Camporeale was achieved only after she had uin away from Count Charles von Doenhoff, het rich but aged husband

Roman society conveniently forgot the elopement, and Von Buelow hav ing married the lady when her husband had divorced her 11 years after the elopement, they were received into the most exclusive circles The incident is now being recalled in Berlin society, however, and strong pressure being brought to bear upon the emperor to induce him to dismiss his chan

Some men wear-good clothes because they can't afford not to. WHAT CIUSIS HEADACHE.

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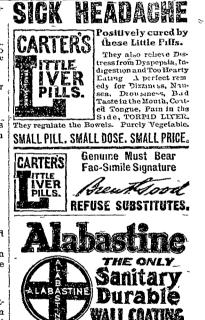
Where the Trouble Is. A Washington physician announces that grip is catching It is worse than that. It is sticking.

Winter Tourist's Wie. A Boston young grif saw the scenerv, Which in Florida's all to the greenery, But with terrs in her eyes She sighed in surprise, "Why, nowhere I look is a beanery." "Why,

His Idea.

Casey-What is this game called goluf that I do be readin' about? Sullivan-Well, Mike, it's me own belaie thot it is hockey wid a collige eddication.

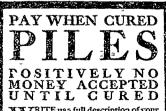
Irrefutable Tramp Evidence. Tramp---I understand_that a pocketbook, containing \$20,000 has been found on the street and you got it



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As He Understood It.

A youngster who has been living with his grandmother in Nutley, N. J., was brought to the city for a visit a-short time ago, and while here was taken to the theater for the first time in his life. In one of the scenes a butler comes on the stage and announces. "My lord, the carriage waits."

When the little fellow returned to his grandmother's home he started in at once to describe to her the play he had seen.

"And then, Granny," he said, in his excited description, a big man with gold buttons on his coat came on the stage and said: 'My God, there's a hack outside."-N. Y. Times.

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Their One Meeting. Their One Meeting. They met by chance; '.hey'd never met before; They met but once. And she was smitten sore. They never met again-Don't care to, I allow; They met but once-The auto and the cow.

The Alternative.

He was growling because his wife wore waists buttoned down the back "But you know, dear," she said "you wouldn't like it at all swietly, if I wore one unbuttoned down the back."--Harper's Bazar.

side (Miss Mary Carv) that in measure cheats my sorrow and deject-edness tho' not so as to draw my thoughts from your Parts. I" could wish to be with you down there with all my heart but as it is a thing almost impractakable, I shall rest myself where I am with hopes of shortly having some minutes of your transactions.'

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So we find the susceptible George interested in three fair damsels at once: "Sally," the "Lowland Beauty" and Miss Mary Cary, which recalls the story of the man who could never shoot a hird, because just as he had aimed and was ready to shoot at one bird another bird flew in the way.

In 1753 Lucy Grymes, the Lowland Beauty, married Henry Lee and became the mother of "Light-horse Harry." the Custer of the revolution. One of Washington's most serious love affairs was with Miss Mary Cary and there is no doubt that she was in love with him, but her father prevented the marriage by handing out the Alaskan negative.

Miss Cary afterwards married a young swell, Edward Ambler, who died young, and his pretty widow was often a guest at Mount Vernon after Washington's marriage. The Carv romance extended over several years, but in the meantime there were others. It is consoling to know that Washington was human enough to occasionally do something amateurish, and the thing he fell down on hardest was writing poetry. The following was composed when he was a major and about 20 years old It was addressed to Miss Betsy Fauntierov:

(ressed to Miss Betsy Fauntieroy; "Oh, ye Gods why should my Poor Re-sistless Heart Stand to oppose thy might and Power, At last surrender to Cupid's feathered Dart And now hys bleeding every Hour For her that's Pityless of my grief and wees,

woes. And will not on me pity take, I le sleep amongst my most inveterate Foce And with Gladness never wish to wake In deluding sleepings let my cyclids old That in an enraptured Dream I may

isked him to rest a while at his home in the neighborhood. The colonel answered that his pressing business would not permit the time. But, as inducement, the old gentleman an mentioned that among the guests at his house was the handsomest young widow in all Virginia! That changed matters. The young colonel smiled, hesitated, and then-well, then he decided that he had more time than he had supposed!

Upon reaching the house he was in troduced to the fascinating widow, Mrs. Martha Parke Custis, and we can imagine the coy glances of this enticing young creature, for it was a case of love at first sight. And in-stead of getting away in a few hours as he had intended, old Bishop, the colonel's servant, held his horse in readiness for hours and hours. But

his master didn't come. In fact his delighted host had little difficulty in persuading him to stay until the next day.

Washington had just returned from a brilliant campaign, was gallant, young and handsome, and the clever

widow dida't lose any time bringing down her game! A few days later Col. Washington visited Mrs. Custis at her own beautiful home and this time he offered his heart and sword with success. It is quite evident that a propitious reception awaited him, for on the way to the house he asked a slave if Mrs. Custis was at home, and he said, "Yez, sah, I reckon you'se the gen'leman what's 'spected." They did not meet again till their marriage six months later.

At that time Martha Custis was 27 vears old--just three months younger than her flance. She was short, had eyes that snapped, her manner was very gay, and she was thought by some to be the most beautiful woman in America: She was the wealthiest woman in the old dominion and the mother of four children, two of wnom were living The marriage took place at the home of the bride in January, 1769. The exact date is uncertain.

here. I ləst it."

Police Justice-What proof have you got that-you lost it? Tramp-This big hole in my pocket.

The Old Lady Was Willing. The delinquent subscriber who had been "dunned" beyond all endurance wrote the assistant editor:

"Do let me know when I kin ketch ver editor-in-chief in his office. Every time I stop thar they tell me he's out. What I want to do is to beat hell outen him'"

The assistant editor replied: "Come right away. His wife says he's got both the devil and the other place in him, and she wants you to keep your word and beat 'em cut of hum. - Come on."

Case for an Expert.

"Have you fixed up my will just the way I told you?' asked the sick man, who was the possessor of many needy relatives and some well-to-do grasping ones.

"I have," asserted the lawyer.

'Just as -strong and tight as you can make it, ch?" asked the client.

The lawyer nudded. "All right" said the sick man 'Now I want to ask you one thingnot professionally-who do you think stands the best chance of getting the property when I'm gone?"-Youth's Companion.

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Her Mistake,

"My dear," said Mr. Brown to his wife, "where did all those books on astronomy on the library table come from? They are not ours." "A pleasant little surprise for you,"

responded Mrs. Brown. "You know you said this morning that we ought to study-astronomy, so I went to a bookstore and bought everything I could find on the subject." It was some minutes before he

spoke." "My dear." he then said, slowly, his voice hushy with emotion, "I never said we mest study astronomy; I said we must study economy."

BABY CRIED AND SCRATCHED

All the Time Covered with Tortur Eczema-Doctor Said Sores ing Would Last for Years-Per-

fect Cure by Guticura. .

"My haby niece was suffering from that terrible torture, eczema - It was all over her body but the worst was on her face and hands SI e cried and scratched all the time and could not sleep night or day from the scratch ing I had her under the doctor's care for a year and a half and he seemed to do her no good I took her to the best doctor in the city and he said that she would have the sores until she was six years old But if I had depended on the doctor my baby would have lost her mind and died from the want of aid. But I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment she was cured in three months. Alice 17 Dowell, 4769 Easton Ave, St. Louis, Mo, May 2 and 20, 1907."

THE SOFT ANSWER.

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Sirc-I will have the last word! "He-You have the last line, my dear, that's a better game.

One to Three at Whist. The late Senator Hoar was extremely fond of whist, which he played with remarkable skill Affriend says that the only time he er knew the usually

IN THE REPAIR DEPARTMENT. Best Ways of Performing the Important Work of Mending.

Rents will look much better when mended if they are attended to at once, because the longer they left the more ragged the edge becomes.

Lay the garment right side down and put the edges of the rent as close together as possible. Cut a piece of mending tissue rather larger than the space that is torn and lay on top. Take a piece of thin woolen material the same size as the tissue and as near the color of the cloth as pos-sible, lay this on top of the tissue and when placed in exactly the right pesi-tion from with a hot iron until the patch adheres to the garment.

The heat will cause the tissue to dissolve, forming a sort of glue.

If the material is of light-weight goods it will be best to use a patch of exactly the same goods, but if the material-is heavy, such as is used in nen's suits or coats, a lighter patch will be very-much, better. -A clean cut in heavy materials may

be mended by putting the two edges firmly together and basting them to a piece of paper on the right side.

Take a thread and insert the needle about three-eighths of an inch from the edge and carry it between the cloth to about half an inch-the other side of the cut and draw the thread through; put the needle in where it came out and carry it to the other side adout half an inch_beyond the edge in a slightly slanting position. Continue to do this until the whole

cut is darned. Be careful pot to pull too tight. Darn in the same way in the opposite direction. It is difficult to use this method of

mending if the edges are the least bit frayed, and on thin materials it must be done with the greatest care, using the finest thread and needle possible. All darks must be pressed when finished. To do this, lay the right side down on the ironing board and on the wrong side lay a damp cloth and iron until nerfectiv dry..

HOUSEWORK AND THE HANDS.

How One Woman Does Her Own Work and Cares for Her Hands.

One reason why housework is so distasteful to many womén is because of its effect upon the hands Care will save them I never cut fruit or vegetables dry with a dry knife and dry hands. All

pars, apples, potatoes, onions, tuinips and carrots should be covered with water and cut with a wet knife and wet bands

Onions may be peeled under's running faucet, and all odor to the hands Use no soap in hathing the avoided hands after cutting fruit or vegetables

Hlacking a kitchen range disfigures one's hands A store that has not been blacked for three months and is washed daily is as clean as a table reated similarly, and a platter may be heated upon its surface and placed upon a dainty table cloth without smirching it. I never permit a maid to soil my kitchen range with the vile, black stuff which sends its odor through the house and drapes her nails in mourning, and the cleanliness of my hands, -when -doing my ewn work, is of more importance to me than the appearance of my range .-Harper's Bazar

Canned Feach Recipes.

Peach Salad _Drain the peaches and wipe each one diy Arrange on white lettuce, and put a little mayonalse in the heart of each-one; add a little whipped cleam to this, if you ave it

Feach Melba -Simmer the peaches in thick syrup drain them and arrauge on plates. Make a quart of vanila ice cream; heap each peach full, and top with a maraschino or candled cherry. Or, stand each peach first on a round of stale sponge cake. Peach Shortcake -Drain the peachand them as though fresh;

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ECONOMY VS. DECENCY.



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"and then they all went out "Well," said the friend, expectantly, and what happened next?

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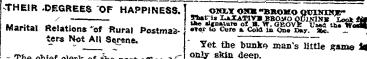
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They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts -Sir Philip Sidney.



The chief clerk of the post office department at Washington recently sent to all the postmasters in the country a list of questions asking for certain information, says the New York Sun, to be used in the preparation of the government Blue-Book. One of the questions-in the list was, 'What are your marital relations?" The object of this particular gues-

tion was to find out whether the postmasters are married, single, widowed or divorced. But some of the rural postmasters did not understand, and many answers were received in which the persons addressed endeavored to give a clear and lucid explanation of the status of their married life One postmaster briefly stated that his do mestic affairs were "Fine and dandy." Another, not so fortunate, rephed: "Fairly middling," while a third filled

in the blank space with two words: "The worst." HIS ONE AVAILABLE ASSET.

Mr. Johnson Willing to Give Well-Writ-

ten Note of Hand.

The financial prospects of Mr. Washington Lafayette Johnson were decidedly clouded but he still preserved sanguine spirit, which his friends did not always appreciate.

"The to borrow jes' a little money ob you," said Mr Johnson con-fidentially, to a friend "I-I wouldn t ax you fo' it, but I ain' got a single cent left in de worl'.'

"What 'seculity can you gib me?' asked his friend, without any enthusiasm. 'Why, I gib you my note ob hand'

and Mr. Johnson looked pained and amazed at such a question "2 reckon: you don' know what a good, clear handwriting 1 got in de chening school."-Youth's Companion.

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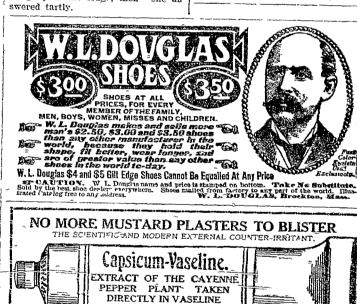
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genial man from Masachusetts to be absolutely impatient was when on one occasion at whist the senator had an unusually stupid partner Notwithstanding this handicap, the pair were winning right along even against good platers. In the middle of one game, some

one paused behind the senator's chair and asked. "Well, senator, how are you getting on?"

Very well, indeed," was the reply, "in view of the fact that I have three adversaries."--Sunday Magazine.

COFFEE DRINKING

A Doctor Says it Weakens the Heart.

"In my opinion," says a well known German physician, "no one can truth-fully say that coffee agrees with him, as it has long since been proven that caffeine, contained in coffee, is an injuridus, poisonous substance which weakens and degenerates the heart muŝčles.

For this reason the regular use of coffee, soon or late, causes a condition of undernourishment, which leads to various kinds of organic disease.

"Convinced of this fact, I have often sought for some healthful beverage to use instand of coffee. At last I found had occasion to forbid people using confee, whose hearts were affected, I have recommended Postum as a beverage, since it is free from all injurious or exciting substances. I know this from results in my own family, and among patients. "Hundreds of persons who now use

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Postum in place of coffee, are greatly benefited thereby." "There's a Reason."

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make a two-layer cake, put the peaches in and on top; serve with cream .-Harper's Bazar.

Spaghetti Jaquillard.

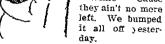
Get a round of round steak, mince it, add one egg, one small onion minced, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, two tablespoons rolled cracker crumbs, then roll into small, firm balls, then take a can of tomatoes, one green pepper, seed removed, chop it fine; one onion; boil together one hour, press through a colander; to the strained sauce add one tablespoon of lard, sait and pepper; into this put the balls of meat, simmer one-half hour, then take out the balls, pour the sauce over the spaghetti, which should be boiled in salted water; arrange meat on top with a liberal supply of grate/

Silver Cake Without Eggs. One teacup sugar, one-half cup butte, whites of four eggs, two-thirds cup sweet milk, two cups pastry flour, if bread flour is used one cup is enough, two teaspoons baking powder or one teaspoon cream tartar and onehalf of scda, little salt and vanilla Frost with chocolate frosting made from five cents' worth of vanilla creams, put into agate pan and melted with one teaspoon water, when melted stir till cool and spread on cake.

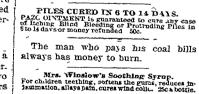
cheese; serve hot.

The Chopping-Basin,

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Out of the Usual. "Guess where I've been," said a man at the noonday lunch coupter. 'It is a city where in at least two churches they have little cuspidors which match the decorations of the church in the corners of the pews In the vestibule of one of the large churches hangs a sign to this effect: 'No Spitting Allowed Inside the Church, Throw Away Your Tobacco as You Enter the Vestibule. This a fact. I can prove it!"



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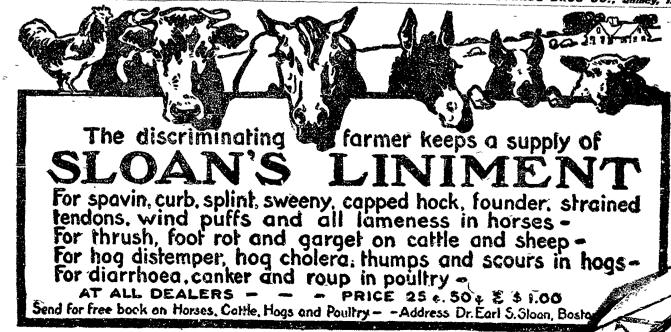
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Mrs. Floyd Lee has a new plano.

Grace Stevens was in South Lyon Monday. Mrs. Frank Jackson of Milford was

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a town Tuesday._ Mrs. F. H. Lee and children were n Detroit last Saturday.

Milton Woodman of Saranac was here over Sunday visiting relatives J. L. Sibley of Pontiac was here Tuesday to attend Mr. Merithew' funeral.

Mrs. R. Chamberlain and daughter tre in Owosso caring for her father who is ill with pneumonia.

The West Novi school will give an Apron social at the home of 0. Shattuck, south of town, Tuesday evening next. Ladies to furnish supper and bring aprons Every body come.

After a brief illness, another old ivil War seteran, Wm Merithew passed away, on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the home of his daughters Mrs. D stevens. He was born in Farming-ton, Dec. 14, 1832, and in 1856 was married to Lucinda Vradenburgh of ovl. To them were born three children; 'Catherine,-who died Mar 21, 1877; Milton E. of Commerce and Mary B. Stevens of this place. He was a member of the Heber Le Favour Post, No. 181 G. A. R. of Millord, He enlisted in Co I, 22nd Reg. Mich. Vol. Infantry on-Aug lst, 1862, served three years and was discharged from service. June 26. 1865, at Nashville, Tenn. He was the last of seven children. The funeral was held in the church Tuesday morning. Rev. Sayles, assisted by



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Lived 100 Years in One Town Mrs. Gardner, who a month ago celeHarry Peck and Will Pankow

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a distinct surprise when them over. So much wounds, Old Sores, Chapped Hands, one day last week. Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Deaf ness, Sore Throat, Bunions, Chil-blains, Frost Bites and all infiam-Derinaville-Sundar

-	died the other day in Balfron, near	ing Miss Rodgers of Pontiac.	with Fred Lee's people Tuesday.	mation.	He and Mrs. David Gage of west	Fred L. Cook & Co.
	Glasgow, her native village, where the	Oliver Cronk of Commerce was a		In all of these it releives quickly	Novi were guests of their daughter,	-
~	whole of her long lite had been spent.	Walled Lake visitor Monday.		and heals rapidly. We authorize	Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Sunday and	FARMINGTON, MICH.
	She died in the room in which she was	Mrs. Angell and daughter Zadah	WHY IT SUCCEEDS.	any druggist to refund the money in		
	born -London Daily Mail.	were Pontiac visitors Monday.		any case where Curatine Oli is not	Monday.	-
~	······································			satisfactory.	Miss Eva Nelson was called to	
-	Too Late.	M. E church parlors Thursday.		Murdock Bros.', Druggists.	Pontlac the latter part of last week	
-	A housewife of Newport News, Va.,	Alex Keith and daughter, Elma, of	Northville People Appre-		by the serious illness of her brother-	VAUDEVILLE
	heing without a maid, wrote to a	Pontiac visited friends here Monday.	ciate This.	Age of the Legal Wig	in-law, Willard Woodworth.	T /\ U T
	young colored girl whom she knew to			The use of wigs by judges and bar-	Stacy Prindle suffered a stroke of	
	be out of work, and offered her a posi-	Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKnight of		risters is not very ancient. It was in-	apoplexy one day last week and has	WHEN VISITING DETROIT
	tion. A day or two later she received	South Lyon are visiting relatives	-Nothing can be good for every-	troduced, I imagine, toward the end of	been very ill ever since. At last	DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE
•	this reply "Dere Mis Payne I am	here.	boing one thing well brings	the seventeenth or at the beginning of	report he was doing as well as could	FINEST VAUDEVILLE
	verry sory but I cant come. I wish I gotten your letter jes a few days be-	Word is received from Mrs. J. B.	1 0100000	the eighteenth century, when it had	be expected.	THEATER IN THE WORLD
7	fore, but now I cant come cause Ime	Strong of Riverside, Cal., that her	Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing	become the fashion at court. Bishops	The Valentine social held at Gov.	
	going to get marrid to morrer re-	health is much improved.	only. They cure sick kidneys.	continued to use wigs longer than their	Warner's Friday evening, was very	
	speckfully Annie '	Mr. and Mrs. John Ryel and	They cure backache, every kidney	clergy, but they have discarded them, to their great advantage, for many	well attended despite the storm and	
	Spectrum,	dependent Gladra spent Sunday at	411	years now -London Morning Post.	eight dollars was added to the	
	1	the home of Frank Ryel of Commerce.	Here is Noithville evidence to	years now - Dondon Morang	Sunday school treasury.	
		The hardware firm of Cahoon &			Will Pauline and Sam Turner	
		Diskorson has dissolved partnership.	ing on Verkes Ave., Northville, Mich.,	Use W e Fences for Telephoning.	who work at the D. U. R. car barns	
	Is It Your	Mr. Dickerson now having charge of	LATAN MA ROOT 900 DECAD TO BAVE	Telephonic communication has been	here, were quite seriously burned	
		the business.	trouble with my kidneys and suffered	established between a number of Ause	about the face and eyes Saturday	
			for some time hefore I got Dosn's Kidney Pills at Murdock Bros. drug	trahan farms by means of wire fences.	night with electricity. They are	
	10 77.91	evening were so unfavorable that	istana and was chief. I nan nan	It has been found easy to converse		
	Own Hair?	evening were so uniavorable that	is the neine scross my back so	with a station eight miles distant by	doing neery.	
		the Epworth League entertainment	Leonard sometimes that I could hardly	I means of instruments connected on		AND WONDERLAND
		was postponed indefinitely. Prof.	move without suffering. The kid- neys were weak and irreguly r, the	thus connected.	Fundamental Contraction Contractica Contra	
	Down in your bot to your				Miss Ethel DuBois, teacher in the	
	Do you pin your hat to your	lecture The 20th Century Doy-	isseeing a burning Dala during		grammer room, were each absent this week on account of bad colds	TWO PERFORMANCES
	own hair? Can't do it?	What Shall we bo with min. as	parsage. The use of Doan's Kidney	Deafness Cannot Be Cured		
-	Haven't enough hair? It must	the next number on the course,	Pills for a short time completely cured me. I am not now troubled	they connot reach	and sore throats.	DAILY
	be you do not know Ayer's	probably March 6.	l at all with my back and kidneys and	the drugsed nortion of the esr. Inere is		Atiernoona 2115-Evenings and
	Hair Vigor! Here's an intro-	There was a good attendance both	LIGAL DOTTON IN EVERY WAVA L AM	i only one way to cure deamess and that is of	Tespected cluster of this place, they at	
	duction! May the acquaint-	Sunday morning and evening to	pleased to recommend them to	constructional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous in-		BOINTA, EVENINGS, 10, 56 55, 10 Grove H
	duction : May the acquaint-	hear Miss Hardy, the Deaconess		ing of the Eustachian luce. when this		
	ance result in a heavy growth	from Detroit. In the morning she	I conto Foster-MiBurn Co., Bunalo, N.			
٠	of rich, thick, glossy hair!	gave a very graphic description o	'I'V cole grants for the United States	and designed designed is the result. and un-		
	Use this splendid hair-food,	the work done by the Deaconesses	Remember the name-Doan's-and	less the inflammation can be taken out and		
	sing your failing hair, and get	In the alternoon she addressed the	e take no other.	hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases	An Ideal Laxative.	1
	rid of your dandruff.	Juniors telling how they used the	Empty Glory.	this the restored to its normal constraints of the hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the	bowels, and give temporary relief, but irritate,	CHICHESTER'S PILLS
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