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"G'T BELL" **FURNACES**

BOUN-TO THE AVERAGE AMERI-CAN CITIZEN.

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The "Great Bell" furnace made by the American-Bell & Foundry Co. of Northville is now a pronounceo success and are being sold as fast as they can be made. Carpenter & Huff, the local agents, have placed a number of them in and about the vil lage and they are giving el gant sat-

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a boon to the average householder manner and ever ready wit. who cannot afford the luxury of a The deceased was born in England big furnace. He hopes to later put in 1838 and came to Michigan when on a larger force of men and be able very young settling in the northern to supply all the demands from all part. He was a machinist by trade over the country.

BURGLARS AGAIN VISIT THIS CITY

A. E. STANLEY'S DRUG STORE HEADQUARTERS.

Small Amount of Money.

When A. E. Stanley opened his discovered the fact that some one had been there before him and that about a thousand cigars and fifty cents in money had been carried

The burglars gained entrance by breaking the glass in the back door and pulling the bolt, taking particular pains to lock the door when leaving.

Mr. Stanley said he notified Northville's "chief-of-police" immediately, and up to three o'clock in the afternoon nothing had been done.

Lost articles quickly through Record Want Ads.

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pure food laws

of every state

WHO WANTS TO FIGHT?



GEORGE WILKES

Atter Long Illness of Nervous Prostration.

George Wilkes, who has been ill every room in the home is nicely the past few months with nervous heated. The amount of coal con- prostration, passed away Monday night at his bome in this village aged seventy years. He has been a rest President Harmon of the Bell dent of this place a little over three Foundry thinks this will prove a years and during that time has won fine thing for his company as well as a host of friends with his genial

> and went to lows where be was ergaged in the engineering business for some time.

He returned to Michigan in 1898, and was married to Mrs. Mary Hewitt of New Haven, Sept. 5, 1899. Mr. Wilkes had been a member of the Baptist church for many years, holding the office of deacon in the church here at the time of his death. The funeral was held from the

home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. S. F. Dimmock officiating, and the Take Several Boxes Cigars and remains taken to New Haven for interment.

THE PEOPLE DO IT

They Will Nominate a Governor "JOHND." This Year-Not Conventions.

The old machine crowd controlled the Midland Congressional County convention Monday and the eight

delegates, after a long fought battle, were instructed to keep on knocking Warner, The "Boxer" crowd can't get used to the fact even "vet that governors are no longer nominated in conventions. The people will have their say this year and nominate in a primary.

\$1,000.00

Calumet

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHBAY

PASSED AWAY Appropriately Celebrated at Mrs. Marvin Sloan's.

> Twenty-four ladies, mostly from Northville, were delightfully entertained Saturday at a Washington's birthday luncheon given by Mrs. Marvin Sloan at her pleasant home Was One of Northville's Oldest west of town

Each guest wore something to represent the title of a book, and great enjoyment was derived from the mental exercise of solving the problems thus presented, and others prepared by the hostess.

The place cards, at the daintily arranged tables where the delicious hair as white as the driven snow luncheon was served, were small hatchets beautifully handpainted with clusters of cherries, and the young ladies who served the guests were prettily clad in Martha Washington costumes of white.

A merry sleigh-ride was also, of course, a feature of the enjoyable day, Mr. Sloan and Floyd Northrop, with two big sleighs most efficiently performing the duties of "chaffeurs," coming to town for the ladies and bringing them safely home again, without even a spill into any of the tempting snow banks along the route. -Mrs. Sloan was unanimously pronounced one of the most charming and efficient hostesses of the season by those who were thus given the opportunity of enjoying her hospitality.

ALL THE WAY

"Ida Dillard" Outclassed On the Bouleyard Wednesday.

The matched race between Will Ely's "John D" of this place, and George Taylor's "Ida Dillard" of Plymouth furnished fine sport for something less than 2,000 horse lovers on the Northville Boulevard Wednesday afternoon.

Previous to the event Harry Van Auken, the Pontiac reinsman, warmed up John D., and finding the gelding keyed to the proper pitch, turned him over to the peerless pilot, M. B. Burrows, of this city.

At this stage of the game Ida Dillard appeared on the scene with her owner, George Taylor, up. She was looking fine and fit but it did not prove to be a good day for Ida as after the first heat in which she made John D. "go some" she refused to extend herself.

As the result of Burrows' fancy driving he has already received several flattering offers from prominent horse owners for next season's

It was a good natured affair. Let's have another.

Auction Sale.

John Henderson of Livonia, 1% miles east of Waterford, will have a hig auction sale Thursday, March 5, commencing at 9:00 o'clock with hot lunch at noon, of cows, horses, farm implements, grain, etc. Frank supper was served. Everybody had Boyle, auctioneer

A NEW SHOE FIRM

PALACE HOUSE SOLD TO C. A. SESSIONS AND W. L. TINHAM

New Proprietors Took Immediate Possession.

Ex-Supervisor Charles A. Sessions and Will L. Tinham, last week purchased the stock and good will of the Palace Shoe House of which A W. Olde has been proprietor the past ive years or more.

Mr. Sessions was in the boot and aboe business bersomany vears and therefore needs no introduction to the people of Northville.

The members of the new firm are well and favorably known throughout, the surrounding country and their many friends predict for them a prosperous fature.

Mr Olde retires from the business nuch to the regret of his many rlends, but alls wish him success in whatever he may undertake.

ANSWERED CALL OF-THE-MASTER

MRS. CORNELIA SANDS PASSED QUIETLY AWAY

Inhabitants

Mrs Cornelia Sands, one of Northville's oldest inhabitants, died Wed nesday night in her 88th year. She was a very saintly old lady with and was dearly loved by all who knew her. The past nve years she had been unable to get out of her home, but was as contented as could be and was only waiting the



MRS. CORNELIA SANDS

summons of the master-whom she had so long and faithfully served Mrs. Sands was born in Fairfield, Conn., April 20, 1820, and in 1843 was married to Rev. Thomas Fox, after whose death she became the third wife of John Sands, a proneer resident of this place. Mr. Sands was for half a century one of Northville's upright and prosperous business men. He died August 26, 1901.

The funeral will be held from the house this afternoon at 1:30, Rev. J. W. Turner officiating and interment in Oakwood cemetery.

A Complete Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seeley were the victims of a complete surprise last Thursday night, perpetrated by the U-Go-I-Go pedro club of Farmington, of which they are members.

It was Mr. and Mrs. Seelev's twenty-fourth wedding anniversary and they were told to take the 5:30 car and meet the club at Henry German's but when they reached the car there were the whole "bunch" with a good supply of rice and the "bride and groom" were obliged to escort their guests to their own home, which they did amid showers

The guests brought along plenty of estables and a fine "wedding" a good time.



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GOOD AEVICE FOR HUSBANDS.

Written Long Ago, But in Every Way Applicable To-Day. A clergyman took down a small

"This is called," he said, "the Instructions-of Ptah-Lo-Tep. It is one of the very coldest papyrus writings known. It gives, among other things, advice to husbands, and that advice is

as good to-day as it ever was Listen And he read: If thou be wise, furnish thy house well

"Woo thy wife ever and never quarrel with her.
'Nourish her daintily

' 'Deck her out for fine dress is her

greatest delight

'Feed her upon sweets "'Perfume ber.

"'Make her glad with preise

"'Adorn her with jewels, feathers, and the skins of beasts as sumptuous ly as thy purse will suffer

How Sawfish Uses Its Saw.

More energetic than any other sharks are the sawfish, whose Snouts are prolonged into a broad blade of cartilage, which is horizontal when the fish is swimming in a normal position and has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an incl The end of this formidable looking weapon is blunt and compara tively soft, so that it is quite incapa ble of the feats popularly attributed to it of piercing whales' bodies, ships timbers, etc It attacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw he neath them. Then it feeds apon the soft entrails, which are apparently the only food it can eat from the peculiar shape of its mouth. It has an enor mous number of small teeth, some times as many as 50 lows in one indi vidual, but they are evidently unfit for the rough duties required of their teeth by the garbage-eating members of the family -Fish Lore

Fish Insensible to Pain How sensitive to pain are fish? A correspondent writes "I have a small rend which is stocked with trout. I keep an accurate account of those catch and note when I lose any. The other morning a big rainbow trout broke the worm hook with which I had hooked him That evening I hooked and landed a good trout, also with worm tackle, which proved to be my friend of the morning, as right down in his stomach was the broken gut and hook, and, pesides this, in his up was a March brown fly hook who according to my fishing hook, must have been there many weeks. A fish with a fly hook in his mouth, a worm hook in his stomach and ready to gulp down bait must be quite impervious to what we mortals call pain

Butterflies in Mimicry. Caterpillars and butterflies go far in the line of mimicry. They assume the strangest, most impossible disguises, appearing now in the shane of a leaf or stem, now as a bundle of dark-green pine needles, and now again as a bud or flower, all for the innocent purpose of concealing themselves from the inquisitive gaze of their enemies, the birds. When the caterpillar lives on the grass he is striped up and down like the foliage that supports him When he feeds upon broad leaves that have midribs and branching veins, his stripes and streaks run crossways at the same angle as those of the food plant.

Aids to Self-Assurance.

"There are two things which I al ways insist on to myself,", said the girl with a small income. "One is to girl with a small income. keep my hair well brushed and becomingly arranged; the other is to have my shoes polished and the heels in perfect shape. If my hair is all right, then I know I look nice, and it my shoes are good, then I can stand or walk with more assurance than a brand-new gown would give me if my heels were run down. It's not alone the way they look that is important, but the way they make me feel



With 100

LATEST NEWS

WINTER TALES OF STORM AND SUFFERING THAT ARE NOTEWORTHY.

COMES TO LIFE MAN

Strenuous * Work of Life Savers-Hunter Had a -Narrow Escape Chased By Wolves-An Isolated Town.

Meeting a tragic death in the woods by freezing came near being the fate "Corporal" Gustafson, a woodsman employed near Granite luff, Dickinson county. The fact that the man survived his harrowing experience was due only to the timely arrival of fellow-workers and the heroic methods of resuscitation to which the rescuers resorted. Gustafson was discovered in a standing posture, leaning against a pile of ties alongside the railroad His hands were clasped and his head was resting on his arms An empty whisky flask lay nearby in the snow. When the men spoke, Gustafson failed to answer The rescuers gave him up for dead and removed his apparently lifeless form to the camp, whence a message was sent to Iron Mountain for an undertaker. the latter arrived, Gustafson had been thawed out after two men had worked over him all, day, applying snow and kerosene oil He was removed to a hospital and the morgue had been cheated of a victim.

A Narrow Chance.

Lying for hours in a snow bank with a terrible gunshot wound in his leg was the experience which Daniel Curry, aged 22 years, passed through and which may result in the amputa-tion of his leg. When he was rescued by other members of a hunting party he was with, he had lost a good deal ne was with, he had lost a good dean of filood Had the discovery of his condition been made later he would have died Curry went with the party to shoot squirrels in a deep woods be tween Standish and Sterling They parted early this morning, and Curry started for a section of the woods, where he believed the animals to be where he believed the animals to be abundant. It is thought that while climbing over a fallen-log the trigger of his weapon caught The shot enof his weapon caught The shot entered the fleshy part of his leg be
fween the hip and the knee When
discovered he was lying on his side,
partly covered by a light fall of snow,
and the wound was exposed to the
weather. His body was numb and the
blood in the wound was frozen It is
this fact that undoubtedly saved his
life He was carried to Sterling.
Where he is in a serious condition

Wolves Were Fierce.

Edward & Wise, bookkeeper for the Noble-Corwin Lumber Co., of On-tonagon had a terrorizing experience while driving to the company's camp southwest of Onionagon, a few nights ago, when he was pursued by a pack of wolves, which only gave up the chase when the light of the camp was in sight Mr Wise was taking a sup ply of fresh ment to the camp and when a short distance out was surrounded by a howling pack of large timber wolves. Having no weapons along, Mr Wise urged his team forward, hoping the welles would aban don the chase but they continued to surround the team for some miles, un til the close provinity of the camp caused them to lose interest in the rig and its contents. Mr Wise did over the shock for many homs

A Deserted Village.

Forsaken of all save the caretaker apsointed by the receivers, the village of Marlborough, the multon-dol lar plant of the Great Northern Port-land Cement Cc, and thousands of acres of land will be sold under the hammer March 3 Whether the vil-lage will again become the habitat of several hundred busy breadwinners and their families or whether it will and their standards of whether it will be tern down and moved piecemeal to some other site is now unknown. The failure of the town and the big

concern which promoted it was due to innovations in the manufacture of Portland cement which followed di-rectly on the building and opening of the magnificent plant, and to the fact that the raw material was unsuited to the wet process which the plant was built to use. The cost of changing the entire system and the expense of se curing rock for the dry process were too great for the capitalization of the company and the plant was closed With the passing of their only means of support the residents of the village drifted to other fields of activity and the windows were boarded up and the place became truly a deserted village

Blockade Broken

Five locomotives, driving one of the largest snowplows on the Pere Marquette, arrived in Harbor Beach Saturday, the first semblance of a railroad train that had come in for five days. Shortly after the arrival of the plow, the train which arrived Tuesday afternoon, was sent out toward Port Huron. Many traveling men who had been in the village all the week were passengers. The line between Harbor Beach and Palms was covered with

A canvass of cottagers of the Epworth assembly near Ludington shows 90 per cent to be opposed to the permanent location of the M. N. G camp there.

W J Daunt, manager of a Bay City theater, was acquitted on the charge of keeping his amusement house open on Sunday. The case was tried under the new ordinance prohibiting the opening of theaters on Sunday and was made a test case. His attorney attacked the legality of the ordinance. The fact that there was but one witness to swear the theater was open leaves the test up in the air

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Another epitiemic of grip has made nundreds ill in Lansing.

Three girls-were born to a St. Jo seph couple one day last week.

Thirty-four horses were cremate a fire which destroyed a Lansing stable

Two cases of smallpox have been reported and the village of Anchor ville is quarantined.

The Oxford Leader is running a list f bachelors who would be good catches for leap year. There are 77 cases on the Washte

naw circuit court calendar. Twelve of them are divorce cases. The railroad commission has grant

ed the request of state railro give passes to retired employes Milton township has a bad deg scarce, 13 people being bitten, beside many horses, dogs, cattle and sheep Joseph Frever, while walking the Pere Marquette tracks from Allegan to Mill Grove, was killed by a passen

ger train. Congressman Fordney - has intro duced a bill at Washington providing for an additional \$5,000 for the Owosse federal building federal building.

While temporarily deranged. Mrs Mary Thurlow, aged-61, tried to cremate herself, and failing, gave herself up to the police.

While being mitiated into the Order of Railway Firemen at Jackson Alvin Bledd, aged 19, a Michigan Central fireman, dropped dead

Thomas Billings, who resided near Dundee, is missing. It is feared that he lost his way in the storm last week, and died of exposure

Cyril McCarthy, eldest son of Representative J. J. McCarthy, of Standish, has smallpox in a Lansing hospital, where he attends the M. A. C. Schoolcraft county has just complet ed its new county house and hospital It stands just outside the city and was erected at a cost of \$17,097.36.

Grand Rapids board of trade is mak ing great preparations for Arber day They intend to plant 10,000 elms, which will be brought from France

A banquet unique in that it was pre pared and served catirely by Indians was tendered Fr Edwin Hudson of Petoskey, at Pshabatown Fr Hudson is a mission priest at that place

Express company assessments were reduced by the state tax commission this year. The total assessed valuation this year is \$1,022,400 in comparison with \$1 047,400 of last year.

Miscreanis paid their annual visit to the Muskegon bigh school Monday night They entered by means of a skeleton key and carried \$2,000 worth of books from the freshman rooms

Waiting until the oldest son, Fred. became 21, executors have just filed the will of George W Lee, who died in Port Huron 12 years ago He Icaves an estate of \$93,273 75 to his widow and three sens Just as he stepped from the Grand Haven pail. Thomas Manning,=wanted

in Muskegon for larceny, the crume ne is alleged to have committed five months ago, was arrested and brought to Muskegon Monday Arss Kate Pilger, of Port Huron.

aged 33 and a cripple, was attacked by an unknown man in her house Angeted by her screams, he struck her with her crutch, breaking her nose. He then fled.

John L. DeWolfe, of Dickson tried to get a divorce from his wife by telling-the court she deserted him. Mrs. DeWolfe objected, showed the court she did not deseit her husband, and got the divoice herself 'L believe 1 m going to faint' said Mrs Gust Johnson, of Big Rapids, but

hardly had she uttered the words than sne roiled over in her bed and died.

Two weeks ago she slipped on an icy sidewalk and was injured At the thirty-third meeting of the Oakland County Pioncer society Ezra W Jewel was unanimously elected your disposition Tuesday

president During a discussion of 'old times" the fact was brought out that 50 cents a day was once big wages

white han and black whiskers His birthday was celebrated last Saturday and 49 guests were present. The number may have denoted his age

Necessity has separated Henry Muei ler, aged 90, of Bay City, from his wife The old man has been taken to the county house and his wife has gone to live with her daughter This is the first time the couple were separated since they were young people

The body of Robert Campbell was found in a swamp near Sault Ste. Ma-rie with his throat cut. The man had been confined in the asylum at Newberry and the authorities believe it was a case of self-destruction, as a blood, razor was found near the body.

Mary Strzalko said in a Battle Creek court Monday that she did not love Walenti Bronowswi, whom she had come to this country to marry. Now Bronowski wants back the \$57 he paid for her passage from Poland and the \$100 he spent on her troussean.

Walter Sackett, a farmer, aged 73 ears, shot and killed his wife 70. Tuesday at their home near Wood-land The wife was ill in bed when the aged husband entered her room at I o clock and shot her twice, killing her. Chauncey Williams, the woman her. Chauncey Williams, the woman brother, interiered, and Sackett tried to shoot him, but missed. Sackett scaped and went to the home of a scaped and went to the home of a scaped and was afterwards captured.

At the recent session of the legisla ture a law was passed requiring that in every appeal taken a complete record of the case shall be filed. This bill was passed in the interests of cir cuit court stenographers, and now the supreme court is considering the ad visability of securing an extra room in

which to file the matter.

A Bay City paper asks the question "Is the story true that tribute is being collected from gambling joints and in moral places in this city. They the partly answer their question by saying that Prosecuting Atterncy Hitchcock has received an inkling of the alleged grafting and is looking into the mat-

THE ELECTORS

THE REVISED CONSTITUTION IS NOW READY FOR THE PEOPLE.

WHEN SHALL THEY VOTE

The Question of Submission For the Vote of the People Goes to the Supreme Court at Once With a Sal-

The revision of the constitution is now as much a fact as the convention can make it and final judgment now rests with the electors of the state Saturday the revision as a whole was placed on passage and unanimously

placed on passage and manimously adopted, the vote standing SS to 0.

Instead of adojurning sine die the convention adjourned until March 3, but further business was suspended and all employes discharged except those on the secretary's staff, and the lafter will continue on the pay roll until that time. During the interim they will be kept busy setting the addresses ready for mailing There were several reasons for adjuving with death Acceptant had journing with date. A contract had been made with the stenographers, giving them \$1,200 additional to make an index of the debates. The auditorgeneral refused to pay-this on the advice of the attorney-general's depailment, where it was held that the convention had no right to contract debis ment, where it was held that the convention had no right to contract debts beyond the life of the convention. Then Secretary King's friends got busy and he was voted \$750-additional compensation, which was put in the form of a contract, so as for give him a claim against the state.

Although the convention decided to

submit the revision in the fall instead of at the spring election the committee on permanent organization recom mended that action he taken to secure a judicial decision from the supreme court as to the right of the convention to act independently of the legislative enactment To bring this about a pro-vision-was added to the schedule or-dering the secretary of state to forth with notify the sheriffs of the various counties of the submission of the re-vision at the fall election. By agree-ment they will refuse to do this and ment they will refuse to do this and an order to show cause will be asked for The matter was placed in charge of-a subcommittee consisting of Dele gates Campbell, Pratt, A L Moore, Gore and Wykes The order to show cause will be secured from the supreme-court and the matter will be heard Thursday, so that a decision can be had in plenty of time, in the event that the court holds against the convention Delegate Kykes will pre

pare the case for the convention.

If the conventions wins, the result will mean that it has authority to rote money to whomsoever it pleases ad libitum and the claims of the sec-retary and official stenographer will be presented to the state board of auditors for payment As a matter of fact the continuation of the conven tion and the payment of extra compen sation is nothing more than a species of petty grait that the state has been subjected to for many years through the manipulation of the legislature There is absolutely no need for an index to the journal, and the indexing of the debates should have been made a part of the original con t with the official stenographer, has received \$500 a week for the

- Mr.- Hill Is Coming.

Monday night Prosecuting Attorney Foster received a felegiam from Arthur Hill, who is at San Fiancisco. It said.

Leaving tomorrow v.a Los Ange les, arriving at Saginaw Monday. At

The receipt of this telegiam was pleasing to the prosecuting attorney as it indicates that Mr. Hill will be Many are puzzled as to the age of Capt Matthew Ryan, of the Bay Ctt. police -department He has snow white hau and black whiskers His

time and the grand jury will sit until March₂8 to complete its work Prosecuting Attorney Foster said that none of the matters under inves tigation had been completed and will nesses will be called on every branch of the investigation.

A number of subpenss were made

out Monday and several new out Money and several new witmesses will be called before the jury
when it rerssembles The jury has
evidently stumbled over some new
transgression on the part of a pablic
official, but who it is or what the offense, remains a secret.

It is believed that the long adjourn-

ment was largely for the purpose of giving the lawyers time to prepare in-dictments, and that several true bills will be reported to the court. Judge will be reported to the court. Judge Person is supposed to be engaged on this branch of the work. In some of the matters under investigation the indictments are difficult to prepare, and the report which will be made by the grand jurors will also require car≥ful preparation.

Mrs. William Armstrong, of Traverse City, died, aged 68, after suffering 18 years from a splintered jawcaused by pulling a tooth. Five ations were performed in the attempt to save her.

Game Warden Pierce has received a report from Marquette that a test case is to be tried in the circuit court of the law which forbids hunt ers having in their possession venison 30 days after the close of the season.

Mrs. Mary D Ives, of Unadilla, while shopping with her sister, Mrs. F. M Douglass, was stricken with apoplexy in an Ionia store. She died shortly af terward.

Arnold Van Derplassche, of Kalama zoo, who shot Miss Lora Cole and her escort, Harvey Keefer, in a fit of ealousy, has been formally charged jealousy, has been formally charg with assault with intent to murder.

Louis Mack, a farmer living near Harris, was probably fatally injured by a log rolling over his body, crushing his legs, injuring his spine and inflicting internal injuries. The injured man was taken to Menominee hos-

MICHIGAN BREVITIES. NO RECORD OF heaped up for use on streets next summér.

Guy Dilley, of Charlotte, whose lungs were pierced by a saw in a port-able mill, is dead.

Electric engines Nos. 1308 and 1309 hauded a 709-ton freight train through the St. Clair tunnel.

Major Harrison Soule, former tre urer of the U. of M., is seriously ill from a complications of ailments. Congressman McLaughlin will or ganize corn clubs and offer prizes to the farmer boys who raise the bes

Mrs. Refecca Ormsbee, 71 years of age, residing with her son in Bay City, dropped dead while about the house aftending to the morning work Bussy LaRouche, of Quebec, left his infant son with Mrs. Frank Campau

when he left Bay City ten years ago. He now wants the boy back, but Mrs. Campau refuses to give him up. The Washtenaw sheriff rounded up

a gang of four men and two boys, all colored, who have been stealing coal from the Michigan Central. It is claimed they got seven tons of coal. "American engineering students," said Stanislaus Jan Zowski, the new instructor in hydraulics, at the U. of M., "accomplish more in four years from the description of the standard of the sta M., "accomplish more in four years of work than do Germans in the same

period. J. B. Draper, head bookkeeper of the J. B. Draper, head bookkeeper of the Funtiac asylum, has been appointed superintendent of the University hos-nital. Superintendent E. S. Gilmore goes to the Northwestern University

hospital..~ Joseph McClurg, of Colorado Springs, was billed to speak before the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. on Texas. At 8.40 he was found asleep in his hotel and the audience

The comptroller of currency has an proved the application of W. C. Whitney, J. F. Gilkey, M. A. Snow, R. L. Telfer and Thomas Hanlon to or ganize the Farmers' National bank of Richland, capital \$25,000-

Neither the Pere Marquette nor the G R & I railroads will ask for an extension of time on the federal law which directs that no men concerned un the direction of trains shall work more than nine hours a day.

The report which appeared in certain of the state papers ten days ago, stating that Dr. W. E. Wilson has received the appointment as postmaster in Charlotte, was erroneous, as Dr. W. E. Wilson has received no official notice as yet. notice as -yet

Deputy Sheriff Stryker, of Buchan-an, arrested Charles W. Gherke in Bertrand township on the charge of wife desertion. Gheiko's family reside at Bridgman, and consists of his wife and eight children, six of whom are under 15 years of age.

All winter fishing records for Mus on county's inland waters went the board Friday when coun Kunse, of Norton township, speared a 40-pound muskallonge. The fish was caught in Mona lake and was landed after a 30-minute struggle.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle—Good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$456 @475, light to good butcher steers and helfers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$375@450. mixed butchers' fat cows, \$375@450. mixed butchers' fat cows, \$375@425. canners, \$150@2525, common bulls, \$275@325, good shippers' bulls, \$4@410. common feeders, \$250@375, good weil-bred feeders, \$375@4, light stockers, \$23550

Veal calves—Receivts light, market steady best calves, \$7 m, medium, \$6@7, common and heavy \$275@5 mllch cows and springers, \$20@50 each Sheep and lambs—Market steady, best fambs, \$690@7

Hogs—Receipts light, market, 30. higher, light to good butchers', \$165@4, 165@270, roughs, \$356@4, stags, 1-3 off.

Last Buff.do—Cattle Best export teers \$5,506.5.75, best snipping steers 14.908.5.25 best 1,001 to 1,100-lb steers 14.75.75. best fat cows, \$4.64.56 fails og good \$3.25.63.50, trimmais, \$2.02.50 best fat hetters, \$4.50.63.10, medius 35.50.63.75, common. \$2.75.03, best fat hetters, \$4.50.63.50.63.50.63.75, common. \$2.75.63, best fat hetters, \$4.50.63.50.63.75, common. \$3.50@3.75, common. \$2.75@3, be reeding steers \$4@4.25 best stockers \$3.757 export balls, \$4.25@4.50, b logna bulls \$3.75@4, stock bulls, \$2.00 fresh cours to the stock bulls, \$2.00 fr

logna bulls \$3.75%4 stock bulls, \$2.50%3 good fresh cows strong and others steady, best \$18.648, medium, \$23.6733, common, \$20.622.

Hogs Heavy \$1.50%4.55 vorkers and nigs. \$4.55%4.65, roughs, \$3.90%4, stags \$3.63.50

Sheep Market active, best native lamus, \$7.30%7.40 culls, \$5.6680, best western lambs, \$7.30%7.40 culls, \$5.6680, best western lambs, \$7.30%7.40 culls, \$5.60%0, best western lambs, \$7.30%7.50%2 best ings, \$4.60%0, best western lambs, \$7.30%7.50%2 best ings, \$4.60%0, best western lambs, \$7.50%30, best western \$5.50.06, bulls \$2.50%4.60%3, \$4.60%0, \$4.60%3, \$4.

Gram, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red
4%c. May opened with a loss of %c at
4%c advanced 1c and dechned to
5%c. July opened at 91c, advanced to
2c and declined to 91%c; No 3 red,
1%c; No 1 white 4%c
Coin—Cash No 2, 57c, No 3 yellow,
9c.

19c. Onts.—Cash No 2 white, 1 car at 13½c: Mny. 53½c. No 4 white, 1 car tt 52½c. 1 at 51½. No 4 white, 1 car Rye—Cash No. 2. 85c. Beans.—Cash, February and May, 2. 25 nominal

nominal
rerseed—Prime spot and March.
October \$2; sample, 13 bags at
4 at \$10 50, 12 at \$10 25, 10 at
6, prime alsake \$12 25, sample,
13 bags at \$9, 5 at \$9 50, 1 at 18 50.

Timothy seed—Prine spot, 50 bags at \$2 15

Barley—Sold by sample, 1 car at

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending February 20, 1908.

TEMPLE THEATRE AND WONDERLAND— Afternoons 2.15, 10c to 25c: Evenings \$:15, 10c, to 60c. W. H. Thompson & Co. WHITNEY OPPRA HOUSE—Matiness daily except Wednesday. 10a, 20c, 30c. L. llan Mortimer in Bunco in Arizona.

YCEUM THEATER-Every Night Mata Sun., Wed., Sat. 15c, 25c, 50c. HANLON'S

LAFAYETTE—Matinces Sun., Tues., Thursand Sat. Prices Sc, Sc, Sc, Sc and 76c. All Matinces Except Sunday Sc. MICHAEL STROGOFF.

Unless physicians succeed in saving Mrs George A. Kirkland's eye her husband will face a serious charge During a quarrel in Kirkland's res-taurant the man struck his wife with a whisky bottle, it is alleged gouging out the eye. Kirkland is in fail.

The lumber camp of William Jones. near Pulaski, 30 miles north of Alpena Thursday night. His daughter, Pearl, aged 12, was cremated. Jones was badly burned trying to rescue her. Everything was lost, even their cloth-ing. Three teams of horses were

PRIEST SHOT BY ANARCHIST WHILE ADMINISTERING SACRAMENT.

WILFUL, NEEDLESS CRIME

Scene in the Church Beyond Complete Description-Murderer An Italian Who Exults Over the Deed.

Fr. Leo Heinrich was shot and killed by Guiseppe Guarnaccto, an anarchist and priest-hater, while the priest was administering the sacrament at early mass in St. Elizabeth's Roman Cath-olic church, in Denver, on Sunday. Kneeling at the altar rail, between two women, Guarnaccto pressed the muzzle of a revolver against the body of the priest, after receiving from him. the consecrated wafer, and shot the priest through the heart Exclaiming, My God.-My God. Fr. Leo fell in front of the altar and died:

In all the 1,900 years of history of the Roman Catholic church, members of its priesthood in Denver declare, there is no record of a tragedy to parallel that of the killing of Fr Leo while administering the sacrament. This crime, they say, will stand out

as one of the most fearful-in criminal as one of the most rearration may re-records and fis perpetration may re-sult in the canonization of Fr. Leo-as-an American martyr of the church, in-

whose service he fell while performing his duty.

After the shooting, while the priest was falling with the holy vessel tightly clasped in his hand, the assassun sprang into the sisie and waving the smoking pistol about his head, dashed to the church door. A woman shricked and the congregation became panic stricken, Several women fainted and several others became hysterical "A number of men, including Patrolman Cronin, overtook the Italian on the church steps and overpowered him after a desperate struggle. He said lie was sorry he could not kill all the was sorry he

priests.
The church in which the killing occurred will have to be reconsectated before services can be again held in it. The services are exactly similar to those held when the church is first opened. The law of the church is that this reconsecration shall take place following the wilful shedding of anyone's blood in the church.

Elkins Law Stands.

The question whether the railroad ate law, khown as the Hepburn acc, repeals section one of the Elkins act, probibiting relates by railroads, was involved in the case of the Great Northern Railway Co vs. the United States, which was decided Monday by the United States supreme court against the rallroad company and against the contention of such repeal.

The case was instituted in the United States district court for the district of Minnesota, which court fined the railroad \$1,000 each for 15 violations of the first section of the Elkins

The road admitted the rebates, but fought prosecution on the ground that by amending the Elkins act so as to provide for punishment by imprisonment rather than by fines, the Hep-burn law had so modified the original law as to accomplish its repeal and render punishment under it impracicable.

Thaw's Insanity.

It is being brought home to the members of the Phaw family that an extraordinally effoit will have to be made to get Harry Thaw out of the Mattawan Insane asplum.

Mattawan insane asylum.

According to unofficial reports from
the asylum, Thaw's Lebavior has not
convinced the doctors in charge that
he is sane. The doctors refused to
say that he is acting like a same man, although they will not put themselves on record as saying that they believe

him to be insane
It is-understood that Mr. Jerome is not unacquainted with what is going on in the asylum receiving daily and accurate reports of Thaw's condition

From what has been said by Thaw s relatives, there is no great desire to have him released Nothing will be done until Martin W. Littleton, who tur, s from his southern trip

The Taft Boom

The Taft managers believe they are on the last lap of the race for the nomination of their favorite. They are taking steps to secure second choice pledges in the several "favorite son" states, and already the signs of suc-cess are visible. Some time ago it became apparent that Cannon would he able to control the Illinois dele gates for himself, but that he would not be able to deliver them to any reactionary candidate. This was also found to be true of Fairbanks in Indiana and Knox in Pennsylvania. The Taft managers have arranged to take advantage of this situation, and thus likely that Taft will secure the "favorite son" votes as soon as complimentary balloting is

Awakened by the crying of their child John Simpson, of Port Huron, found his wife dead beside him. Heart

failure was the cause. Attorney General Bird escorted his sister, of Clayton, who is in ill-health, to Hot Springs, Ark She will remain all winter, but he will return in about

The crash of the Dowagiac City bank of course hit many Savings of many long years and which were collected by hard toil disappeared in a day. Mrs. Ida Jones, widow of the late mayor, has lost the life insurance she received after his death,

Charles Sindlinger, of Lansing, was discharged by order of Judge Wiest on the ground that wife desertion is not a continuing offense. Sindlinger left his family prior to September 28, when the law making wife desertion n felony went into effect. Although he remained away after the law was in force he was held not guilty.



_SYNOPSIS

A detachment of the Eighteenth infantry from Fort Bethune trapped by Indians in a narroy gorge Among them is a stranger who introduces himself, by the name of Hampton, also Gillis the post trader, and him daughter Gills and a majority of the solders are killed during a three days' siege Hampton and the girl only escape from the Indians. They fail exhausted on the plains. A company of the Seventh cavalry, Leut. Brant.in command, find them. Hampton and the girl stop. at the Miners. Home in Glencaid, Mrs. Duffy, proprietress. Hampton at the Kild. She shows him ther mother's pleture and relis him what she can so her parentage and life. They decide she shall flyewish Mrs. Herndon Naida the Kild-runs away from Mrs. Herndon's and repoins Hampton. He induces her to geback, and to have nothing finore to do with him. Hampton plays his last game of cards. He abnounces to Red-Slavin that he has quit, and then leaves Glencaid Miss-Phoebe Spencer arrives in Glercaid to teach its first school. Miss Spencer meets Naida. Rev. Wynkoop. etc.—She boards at Mrs. Herndon's Nada and Lleut. Brant again meet withmouth his knowing who she's She informs him of the coming Bachelor clib bail minor of Miss Spencer Lieut Brant meets Silent Murphy, Custer's scout. His reports trauble brewing among the Solux Social difficulties aguse—at the Bachelor club's ball among the admires of Miss Spencer Lieut. Brant meets Miss Spencer but she is not his acquaintance of the day-before. She till she is and that she is to meet Hampton information that his attentions. Mada and Lieut-she is to meet Hampton information from the dance. On the was she is and that she is to meet Hampton information and the field miss to meet Hampton information and the second called on Bob Hampton meet. Hampton information and the second called on Bob Hampton attended the shall be seen to the second called on Bob Hampton attended the shall be seen to t

CHAPTER XXV.-Continued.

She smiled at him through a mist of tears, a saule the sad sweetness of which he would never farget "In the sense you mean, no No living man stands between us, not even Bot

'Does he know why this cannot be?' "He does know, but I doubt if he will ever reveal his knowledge, cer tainly not to you. He has not told me all even in the hour when he thought himself dying I am convinced of that. It is not because he dislikes you Lieut, Brant, but because he knew his partial revealment of the truth was a duty he-owed us both "

"You leave me so completely in the dark." he said; "is there no possibility that this mysterious obstacle can ever be removed?"

None. It is beyond earthly power -there lies between us the shadow of

He stared at her as if doubting her ganity.

"A dead man! Not Gillis?"
"No, it is not Gillis I have told

you this much so that you might comprehend how impossible it is for us to change our fate It is irrevocably fixed Please do not question me any more. I cannot bear it!"

Brant rose to his feet and stood looking down upon her bowed head, her slender figure shaken by sobs "Naida, as you have asked it, I will

go; but I go better, stronger, because I have heard your hips say you love I am going now, my sweetheart, but if I live I shall come again know nothing of what you mean about a dead man being between us, but l shall know when I come back, for dead or alive, no man shall remain be tween me and the girl I love"

'This-this is different," she sobbed "different; it is beyond your power;

"I shall never believe so until have faced if for myself, nor will even say good-by, for, ander God, I am coming back to you'

He turned slowly and walked away As his hand touched the latch of the door he paused and looked longingly

back "Néida"

She glanced up at him. You kissed me once; will you

again?" She rose silently and crossed over to him, her hands held out, her eyes up lifted to his own Neither spoke as

he drew her gently to him and their lips met. Say it once more, sweetheart?" "Donald, i love you'

A moment they stood thus face to face, reading the great lesson of eternity within the depths of each other's eyes. Then slowly, gently, she re-leased herself from the clasp of his

tioned, with quivering lips. "There is no blame, for you are doing what you think right But I am coming back. Naida, little woman; coming back to love and you."

not go away blaming me?" she ques

An hour later N troop trotted across the rude bridge and circled the bluff on its way toward the wide plains.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Mr. Hampton Resolves. Mr. Bob Hampton stood in the bright sunshine on the steps of the hotel, his appreciative gaze wandering up the long, dusty, unoccupied street, and finally rising to the sweet face of the young girl who occupied the step above. As their eyes met both smiled as if they understood each other

"There is nothing quite equal to feeling well, little girl," he said, genially, patting her hand where it rested on the railing "and I really believe am in as fine fettle now as I ever bave Do you know I believe I'm perfectly fit to undertake that little detective operation-casually mentioned to you a few days ago. It's got to be done, and the sooner I get at it the easier III feel Fact is. I put in a large portion of the night thinking out my plans'

"I wish you would give it up all to gether. Bob. she said, anyiously "I shall be so dull and lonely here while you are gone "I reckon you will for a fact but,

Slavin. That's way I'm after him and when I catch up he'll either squeal or

"But how do you know?"

"I never told you the whole story and I don't mean to now until I come back and can make everything per fectly clear. It wouldn't do you any good the way things stand-now, and would only make you uneasy. But if you do any praying over it, my girl, pray good and hard that I may diseover some means for making that fellow.squeal." ow.squeal." She made no response but stood

gazing thoughtfully past him.

"Have you heard anything lately, Bob, about the Seventh?" she asked 'Šįncę-since N troop left

He answered with well-simulated earelessness- "No, but it is most like ly they are well into the game by this time Crook's column, I have just héard, was overwholmingly attacked on the Rosebud; and forced to fall That leaves the Seventh to back take the brunt of it, and there is going to be hell up north presently, or I've forgotten all I ever, kvew about In dians But come, little gul, as I said, I'm quite-likely to be off before night, provided L am fortunate enough to strike a fresh trail Under such condi tions you won't mind my kissing you out here, will you?"

She held up her tips and he touched them softly with his own - Her eyes were tear-dimmed "Oh. Rob. I hate so to let you go, she sobbed, clinging to him "No one could have been more to me than you have been and you are all I have left in the world. Everything I care for goes away from me. Life is so hard, so hard!"

"Yes, lettle girl, a know;" and the man stroked her hair tenderly, his own voice faltering "It's all hard; I own voice faltering learned that sad lesson long ago but Tye tried to make it a little bit easier for you since we first came together. Still-A den't see how I can possibly help this. I've been bunting after that fellow a long while now, a matter of 15 years over a mighty dim trail, and it would be a mortal-sin to permit him to get away scot-free Besides if this affair only manages to turn out right. can promise to make you the hap piest girl in America But. Raida Naida, at 'en't likely this little affair dear don't cling to me so, it is not at will require very long; and things are all like you to break down in this fash-



"Donald, I Love You."

lots happier between us since my late i ion" and he gently unclasped her shooting scrape When fall comes 1 mean to take you east and put you tn some good finishing school Don't care quite as much about it as you did, do you?"

"Yes, I think I do, Bob" She strove bravely to express enthusiasm "The trouble is, I am so worned over your going of alone hunting after that

He laughed, his eyes searching her face for the truth. "Well, little girl, he won't exactly be the first Tve had call to go after Besides, this is a particular case, and appeals to me in a sort of personal way If you only knew it, you're about as deeply con ceined in the result as I am and as for me, I can never rest easy again until the matter is over with '

"It's that awful Murphy, isn't it?" "He's the one I'm starting after first and one sight at his right hand will decide whether he is to be the last as

"I never supposed you would seel revenge, like a savage," she remarked quietly. "You never used to be that

way Good Lord Naida, do you think I'm low down enough to go out hunting that poor cuss merely to get even with him for trying to stick me with a knife? Why, there are 20 others who have done as much, and we have been the best of friends afterwards. Oh, no, lassie, it means more than that and harks back many a long year. told you I saw a mark on his hand would never forget-but I saw that mark first 15 years ago. This is a duty I owe a frience, a dead friend, to run to earth this murderer. Do you understand now? The fellow who did that shooting up at Rethune 15 years

bands, helding her away from him while he continued to gaze hungrily into her troubled face "Sometimes I feel just nhe a cow

ard, Bob It's the woman of it; yet truly I wish to do whatever you beheve to be best But. Bob I need you so much and you will come back won t you? I shall be so lonely here for—for you are truly all I nave in the

With one quick, impulsive motion he pressed her to him, passionately kissing the tears from her lowered lashes, unable longer to conceal the tremor that shook his own voice "Never never doubt it, 'assie It will not take me long and it I ave I come straight back

He watched ber slender, white robed figure as it passed slowly down the deserted street. Once only she paused and waved back to him and he returned instant response, although

scarcely realizing the act. Poor fittle lonely girl' Perhaps I ought to have told her the whole inernal story, but I simply haven't go the nerve, the way it reads now can only get it straightened out, it'i be different."

Mechanically he thrust an unlighted cigar between his teeth and descend ed the steps, to all outward appear ance the same reckless, audaciou Hampton as of old

The military telegraph occupied one half of the small tent next the Miners Retreat, and the youthful operator in stantly recognized his debonair visi

tor.
"Well, Billy," was Hampton's friendly greeting, "are they keeping you fair ly busy with 'wars and rumors of wars' these days'"

ong arms. | ago had the same sort of a mark on | "Nuthin' dom' just now," was the | Few men have been admired 'You believe in me now? You do his right hand as this one who killed cheerful reply. "Everything goin' ter their own domestics.—Montaigne.

Cheyenne. The Injuns are, gittin themselves bottled up in the Big Horn country.'

"Oh, that's -it? Then maybe you might manage to rush a message through for me to Fort A. Lincoln without discommoding Uncle Sam? and Hampton placed a coin upon the rough table.

-Sure, write it out.

"Here it is, now, get it off early, my lad, and bring the answer to me over at the hotel. There'll be another yels low boy waiting when you come? The reply arrived some two hours

later.

Hampton, Giencaad
Seventh sone west; probably Yelkowstone Brant with them Murphy, goveroment scout, at Cheyenne waiting orders BITTON, Commanding

He crashed the paper in his hand, thinking-thinking of the past, the present, the future. He had borne much in these last years, much misrépresentation, much loneliness of To run this Murphy to cover soul remained his final hope for retrieving those dead, dark years Ay, and there was Naida! Her future, scarcely less than his own, hims trembling in the balance. The sudden flashing of that name into-his brain was like an electric shock He cursed his inactivity. Great God' had he become a child again, to tremble before imagined évil, a mere hobgoblin of the mind? He had already wasted time enough, now he must wring from the lips of that misshapen savage the last vestige of his secret.

He dressed for the road, for hard, acting service, buckling his loaded cartridge belt outside his rough coat and testing his revolvers with unusual care. He spoke a few partings words instruction to Mrs Guffy and went quietly out Ten minutes later he was in the saddle, galloping down the dusty stage road toward Cheyenne.

CHAPTER-XXVII. The Trail of Silent Murphy.

The young infantiyman who had been detailed for the important service of telegraph operator sat in the Chevenne office. his feet on the rude table, his face buried behind a news paper

Could von inform me . where i might find Silent Murphy, a govern ment scout?"

The voice had the unmistakable ring of military authority, and the soldier operator instructively dropped his feet

to the floor.
"Well, my lad, you are not dumb are 50u?"

The telegrapher's momentary hesifation vanished, his ambition to be come a_martyr to the strict laws of service secrecy was not sufficiently strong to cause him to take the doubt ful (hances of a lie "He was here but has gone 'Where'.

The devil knows - He rode north, carrying dispatches for Custer."

When' Oh three or four hours ago Hampton swore softly but tervent

), behind his clinched teeth "Where is Custer?" Don't know-exactly Supposed to be with Terry and Gibbons, some

where near the mouth of the Powder aithough he may have left there by this time moving down the Yeslow stone Murphy's orders were to inter cept his column somewhere between Rosebud and the Big Horn No other scout along this border would of a Murphy just enjoys such a trip. He started off as happy as ever I see

"How far will he have to ride?"

"Oh. bout 300 miles as the crov flies, a little west of north, and the better part of the distance, they tell me, it's almighty rough country for night work. But then Murphy, he knows the way all right Sorfy you didn't come along a little earlier," he said, genially. "Do you know Mur-

"I'm not quite certain. Did you happen to notice a peculiar black scar on the back of his right hand?"

'Sure; looks like the half of a pear He said it was powder under the skin.'

A new look of reviving determina tion swent into Hampton's gloomy eyes-beyond doubt this must be his

"How many houses did he have??"

"Did you overhear him say anything lefinite about his plans for the trip?" "What, him? He never talks, that

fellow He can't do nothing but sput ter if he tries. But I wrote out his or ders, and they give him to the 25th to make the Big Horn You wasn't planning to strike out after him, was 3 ou ?''

"I might risk it if I only thought could overtake him within two days

my business is of some importance."
"Well, stranger. I should reckon you might do that with a dog-gone good outfit. Murphy's sure to take things pretty easy to day, and he's almost certain to follow the old mining trail as far as the ford over the Bella Fourche, and that's plain enough to travel Beyond that point the devil only knows where he will go, for ther is when his hard ridin' begins'

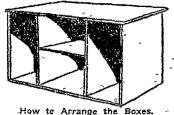
The moment the operator mentioned that odd scar on Murphy's hand, ever vestige of hesitation varnished. Be youd any possibility of doubt he was on the right scent this time Murphy was riding north upon a mission as desperate as ever man was called upon to perform The chance of his coming forth alive from that Indianhaunted land was, as the operator truthfully said, barely one out of a hundred. To the end, to the death if need were, he would follow!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Know Too Much of Them. Few men have been admired by

Make Mother a Sideboard

furniture to buy, but there is no reason why a substitute should not be made which will answer the purpose well and yet cost less than two dollars-with the extra advantage that

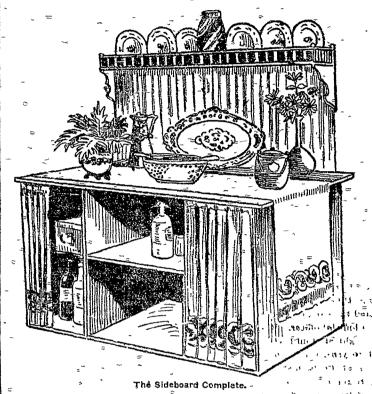


unscrewed and packed up in a small compass when the owner has

to change his place of abode. In the small sketch the main body

A sideboard is an expensive piece of front, leaving the back quite level. The lids of the boxes can be utilized as shelves, as seen in the sketch of the sideboard when completed.

A pottery rack with an ornamental rail can be bought ready-made for a trifle; this is railed on the wall about 20 inches above the sideboard. is provided underneath with a small brass rod having a screw socket, and a similar rod is placed beneath the slab of the sideboard. Curtains some rich color are hung so as to conceal the contents of the shelves, and also to give a good background for the silver trays, etc., which generally stand here ready for use. The wood can be stained oak or walnut. Of course if the Sideboard is made out of well-planed white wood you will get a better looking article at a slight additional expense. Where only a few tools are at your disposal and no room



of such a construction is shown; it exists suitable for a workshop, the together with a strong board fixed on the top at the edge, and should project at a won least three inches at the sides and finished

consists of three boxes firmly sciewed boxes will certainly be found easier to manipulate and will save a good deal This last should be beveled of time and trouble, while producing wonderfully good effect when

THE INCUBATOR ON THE FARM

Time was when the incubator and brooder were considered adjuncts of with some good, reliable manufacturer of established business integrity the professional poultry raiser only having no real place on the farm where old mother hen reigned su preme and where the old, irregular and uncertain methods of batching and rearing chickens was considered

the only way. But times have changed Farmer have come to appreciate the profits the farm flock returns And farmers wives and daughters finding in poul take such a detail But that old devil try raising easy and pleasant employ ment have readily recognized value of the incubator and the brood er as a sure means of securing a large and early hatch and uniform growth of chicks which could be marketed a the high prices of early spring poultry

Everything about a farm is con ducive to profitable poultry. It costs less to put a pound of meat on a chicken than any other farm animal, and look at the difference in selling value.

But as with hogs and cattle, profits with poultry are determined largely by the rapidity with which they are fattened or matured. Poultry can be handled more cheaply during some months of the year than others, namely the spring and summer months when practically their entire diet consists of insects, bugs, grass and clover, picked up on the range about the farm.

With the old hen method of hatching the chicks come straggling along through six, eight, ten weeks of the spring months, resulting in a flock of | chickens of varying sizes and increasing many-fold the work of caring for them.

But if the incubator is used the hatching can all be done at one time, and the chicks will be uniform in size, making marketing possible while high prices pretail.

It would take a dozen hens to do the work of one good-sized incubator, and the latter requires little more at tention than one hen, and will cost no more to operate than the value of the eggs those 12 laying hens would produce in 21 days.

With the help of a good brooder, a larger percentage of the chicks hatched can be raised than would be passible if they were left to the care of "Biddy." for rats and lice and other incidentals common and seemingly unavoidable with the hen are absolutely eliminated when incubator and brooder are used.

Where the matter has been tested incubator and brooder on the farm. Their popularity in farming communities is growing. But with the increasing demand for incubators and brooders has come a perfect flooding of the market with machines, good, bad and indifferent, so that if the farmer no longer raises the question as to the value of a good incubator and good brooder ne certainly must work for the

exercise care and judgment in selecting the perfect type of machine. It is the wise man who knows enough to know that he wants the best, and is willing to pay for it, and verily

he will not be disappointed if he re-

members that it is only safe to deal

THE BEST COW I EVER OWNED

Ry Oscar Erf, Professor of Dairy ing, Chio State University.

The best cow that I, personally, ever owned was a Jersey, but the bes that I have ever supervised was

Holstein-Friesian. The latter was pure bred. former was pure bred, but not regis-tered. The former was a rather large Jersey cow, fawn color with considerable black Her period of lactation extended over eight months, on an

average. The amount of milk that she produced at the beginning of period of lactation was 40 to 42 pounds, and it dropped off to 20 pounds at the end of the period of lactation, but her test was exceedingly high, ranging from

She did not have a fleshy udder, milked down quite well. Her hair was medium, not very silky and not very coarse.

The worst quality that we had to contend with was that she was Jersey, and of course it became impossible to sell her male offspring because she was not registered Butchers do not buy these calves, as a rule, owing to the fact that they claim they are not profitable; so we took the matter upon ourselves to slaughter these animals after they had been fed ten wecks and delivered the carcass to our groceryman. This proved to be a very satisfactory way of disposing of the Jersey caives, and the people ate the meat of thes? calves with much relish.

Feeding Soft Corn.—One farmer writes that he is feeding his soft corn to every animal on the farm, in order to work it up before warm weather comes on and spoils it. It looks as if that was rather costly and innecessary. This soft corn lacks in feeding value, and as this same farmer says, it takes two bushels to go as far as one last year. If corn is fit to market there is more money in selling it at 40 cents, than in feeding it without measure, to all young stock. Unout it is no longer a question as to der normal conditions we should feed the value and practical utility of the as much of the crop as possible, right der normal conditions we should feed on our own land but there is no sense in stuffing corn into our stock just to get rid of the corn.

> Bring Them Up Right,-C! quire good habits as easily ones. If taught whe drink, to roost, the care for themse.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FEB. 28, '08

Judge Must Just Have Been Foot-

in' the Boys. And now comes Justice Grant of the Michigan Supreme Court and takes the public into his confidence to the extent of letting it know that he is unqualisedly against a third term. Now don't get excited until you hear the whole of his story. The learned Justice very discreefly confines his opposition to a third term for executive officers. The why of this discreetness may possibly be found in the fact that the good Judge has just closed his twentywith consecutive year as a judicial officer and has two years of his present term yet to serve. It is obvious that he could hardly be expucked to be opposed to a third term ier a ludicial officer. But he has not the illettest doubt that two terms of two years each is all that a Governor of Michigan should be permit ted to serve.. The experience which a indicial officer galus by long years efective is of great value to himself and the State, of course. Everybody will admit this to be so. And by the same token years of experience are positively damning to an him a menace to the state. The reader will have no difficulty in following the argument It is as clear as mud. Here is a gentleman has rendered his state valuable service, who, according to his self prepared biography published in the Michigan Manual, has held office con tion of three years from 1873 to 1876 that a third term for an executive officer is fraught with grave danger Doubtless be is sincere, for the record he never served a third term. True, he has held office for 39 of the 42 judge gave him employment for behalf -- Detroit Evening News. seven years and that when he com pletes his service as justice of the supreme court two years hence he will have served twenty years in that capacity may possibly have made it somewhat difficult for him ratify and confirm. to work in third terms for lack of time, but we are willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. Our own opinion is that as Justice Grant grew old in service his value to the State increased. His has been a long and bonorable career and The Record has no doubt that he has been enabled to be of preeminent service to the State because of the length of time he has been permitted to serve. It scarcely follows that the experience which increases the value of the services of one official renders the service of another official, equally as conscientious and faithful in the performance of his duties, a menace. The people will not be fooled by any

The Boxers up a Tree.

It would seem that Governor Warner has clearly demonstrated his good intent in standing as a candidate for a third term. If selfish ambition were his only consideration there would clearly be ground for the cry which has been raised by the elements in opposition to him.

But the latest statement of the governor has the ring of a man who is standing for something far above the bickerings of a place hunter, or mere politician. His public announcement made recently means that he will step aside and withdraw from the race, if the legislature shows a disposition to pass certain bills that the exigencies of the hour demand

hing besides a sham and a dejusion, together with an equitable taxation measure, as applied to telephone and telegraph companies, and I will relinquish all efforts for another term." These are substantially his words and his most heated opponent canthrowing sand in the eves of the great body of voters and taxpayers.

It will at once occur that the gov ernor has stepped upon ground making his position unassailable. If the Atwoods, Bairds, Cadys and their In the meantime the governor's latest announcement leaves his opponensa without a leg to stand upon uniers the issue is squarely met as he has outlined it .- Pontlac Press-Gaz-

A Good Contract.

Governor Warner last week closed as prepared by himself shows that amount to \$20 000, and on the total yet to serve, but every time be stop-Iprison product. This will bring ped just short of a third term. The home to every farmer's pocket book fact that two elections as circuit the work of the governor in their

> The Constitutional Convention concluded its labors last week after proposing a constitution which the electors of the State will do well to

Difference in Medal's Cost. A Frenchman, meeting an English soldier with a Waterloo medal, animadverted sneeringly on the government for bestowing such a which, he declared, did not cost three "That is true, to be sure," francs replied the hero, "it did not cost the English government quite three francs, but it cost the French a Napoleon."-New York Press.

Women's Rights in Brazil. "The curse of Brazil lies in the great illiteracy of its men and wom-en," declared Edward B. Norris, an Englishman who has been many years

a resident of Rio Janeiro. "According to the official govern-ment figures the illiteracy is 80 per cent. Certainly a country where only one man in five can read and write and only one woman in 20 has cause to blush at the ignorance of its peo ple. A country of enormous area, yet with a population of only 16,000,000 Brazil is sadly handicapped by lack of modern enterprise and an enlightened citizenship. One of the most discouraging features of the country is the low esteem in which woman is held. A great many Brazilian girls marry by the time they are 12 years old and are grandmothers long before they are 30. Woman is regarded as a chattel, and in many a household of the republic never opens her mouth

"braders at the Midding of her husband."

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are ear olicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting classwhere, drop a line to that effect in the second Item Box in the vostoffice.! officere:

A. K. Dolph spent Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Iva Grinnell is spending the reek in Detroit.

George Barley of Saginaw was in own this week.

James Taylor of Detroit was Northville caller Saturday.

Misses Anna and Myrtle McHugh are in Buffato for a few days.

Miss Fiora Woodmansee is visiting relatives and friends in Milan.

Dr. T. S. Ball-visited his son, Forest, in Detroit Wednesday. Charlie Miller visited friends in

Ana Arbor and Ypslianti Sunday. Mrs. Robbins of Royal Oak is visit. ng her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Stanley. Miss Jessie Allen of Detroit spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. Augusta Murdock, who is visiting in Detroit, is ill with neu-

Mrs. Geo. Wilcox of Jackson is visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Stanley.

Miss Ulela Lodge of Milford was the guest of Mrs. Lyman Brooks Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Greenley of Detroit risited Northville friends part of

Mrs. E. J. Willis of Detroit visited. her sister, Mrs. A. W. Miller, a few

Mrs. Chas. Hunt of Pontiac is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Priest or a few days. Mrs. A. K. Carpenter attended an

Eastern Star meeting at Plymouth Püesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of

Hamilton, N. Y., are visiting at A. K. Dolph's a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballard and

ion, John, of Ann Arbor called on friends in town Sunday. Miss Grace Teagan of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Lizzle Teagan the

atter part of last week. W. G. Lapham and family left this week for the south to spend the

remainder of the winter. Miss Mitchelle and Mr. Bowiling

of Detroif were over Studey guests of Rev. Wm. S. Jerome and family. Mrs. Katharine Strong and Mrs E_A Merritt were in Detroit Mon-

day to hear the Chicago orchestra. Bert Phillips left this week for Alpena where he will have charge of that station the next three

A. S. Matteson and family of Detroit were the guests of S. J. Lawrence and family Saturday and

Mrs. C. E. Burgess has returned to her home in K-alamazoo after a pleasant visit with her sister. Mrs

A. T. Stewart has gone to Charlevoix in the interest of the U S. fish commission. He expects to be gone everal weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Tinham, Mrs. Ed. Perrin and Misses Nellie Little and Harrlett Turck are spending the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and daughter, Dorothy, of Ypsilanti were guests of Northville relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Blank, who has been caring for Mr. Wilkes during his sickness and death, has returned to her home at Square Lake.

Mrs. Henry Garner was called to ansing Monday on account of the iliness of her daughter, who is a

nurse at the Industrial school. Mark Robinson left yesterday for Rusk. Texas. Mark says if he likes it there he will stay and send for his family and if he doesn't like it he'll come back to old Michigan.

Warren Smith, who has been spending part of the winter in Florida, has returned home. He has been suffering with a slight attack of grip since arriving here.

The Best Laxative for Children.

Parents should see to it that their children have one natural, easy movement of the bowels each day. Do not dose the child with saits or grping pills, as thay are too powerful in effect, and literally tear their little insides to pieces, leaving the bowels weakened and less able to act naturally than before. Lazative Fron-ox Tablets tone and strengthen the bowels, and stimulate all the little organs to healthy activity. Chocointe coated tablets, easy take, never gripe or nauseate, 10c, 25c and ELO. For sale and recommended by Mur dock Bros., Druggists.

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to The Northville Market corrected up date.

Wheat, red-94c. Wheat, white-94 Oats, New-50c Oats, Old-50c.

Corn in ear-35c. Shelled corn-70c.

Baled hay per ton-\$15 00.

Hogs dressed-\$5.50

Cautle-\$5 0c.

Lambs-\$6.00

Beef hides-4c per lb.

Veal calvee live-\$6.00

Eggs-2c.

Butter-26c.

Poultry live:

Turkeys, young and plump-18c.

Geess, young and plump-10c.

Dacks. young and plump-6c.

Heas-6c.

Members of the Epworth League crowded the parsonage Friday even ing of last week. The occasion was a social evening and election of

The quarterly communion service will be held next Sunday morning. Every member of the church not away from home or ill abould be present.

The pastor will preach at the morning service Sunday. At the evening service it is expected that Rev. Dr. Sweet of Detroit will preach. A cordial welcome to all at both these services

The quarterly conference, set for Tuesday evening, was postponed on account of the inability of the pra siding elder to reach us. He will be with us at the Sunday evening service instead. 🛴

A weekly meeting of the Sunday school teachers for normal work and other lines of study has been inaugurated. Our Sunday school, already in excellent condition, should be further strengthened by this project.

Bapust Church notes.

iBy a Member !

There will be the usual services Sunday morning and evening with preaching by the pastor.

The monthly business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held next Wednesday evening at Miss Ethel Ŝnafer's. -

The Missionary meeting will b held at Mrs. Fred Tousey's next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs McClelland, leader.

At a business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday after noon it was voted to install s furnace in the parsonage.

Fresbyterian Church Rotes.

The next sermon of the series of 'Difficult Books of the Bible" will be given next Sunday evening on "Ecclesiastes."

A number of the young people from the Sunday school enjoyed a sleigh ride to Mr. F. E. Becker's on Monday evening. They were hospitably entertained and much enloyed their

= School Notes.

By a Pupil.

The Third grade pupils are making Longfellow books.

The third grade is trying a system of self government.

The First grade is studying heat ing this week.

The second grade is writing the nistory of the flag. Douglas Hurry of the Fifth grade

is ill with pneumonia. Irene Kidd of the First grade ha

left school to live with an aunt. Helen Wilkinson of the Fifth grade,

who has been sick, is back again. The Second grade is studying the 'Mineral and Vegetable Kingdoms.' Miss Goodrich, the new teacher in

the High school, was ill Wednesday. Peter Perkins of the Third grade is out of school on account of sickness Jimmy Green of the First grade celebrates his birthday on Lowell's

and blue stars.

Miss Eddy, the teacher of the Seventh grade, was sick Monday, Miss Coldren taking her place.

Aline McCully of the Fifth grade is oack in school again after being absent on account of sickness.

The Junior Musical was well

attended last Friday afternoon and t very nice program was carried out.

Mr. Jerome gave the High school a very interesting talk on "the three great men of our nation, Wednesday afternoon.

The pupils are all very much interested in marbles, even playing them in the school house on the floor, when the weather is bad.

Some scholar's knife awaits an owner at the Record office.

Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the village council was field in the village hall Tuesday Feb. 25. Fresent B. A. Northrop, president pro tem; Trustees Richardson, Ryder, Gay, Kohler. luorum present.
On motion a lease of the property upon

which the water tower was erected, in accordance with a resolution of the common council passed on May 28, 1907, was received from the Stimpson Scale & M'I'g Co. and

from the Stimpson Scale & M'Tg Co. and approved
Moved by Kohler and supported by Gny that bills of U. S. Wind Engine & Pump Co. for \$1,620 and Stimpson Scale & M'Tg Co. and specific scale & M'Tg C

Methodist Church Rotes.



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FOR RENT—House and barn and 1% acres land at Waterford. Good well and cistern wagon house and some fruit. Inquire of B. G. Webster. 30w2p

FOR SALL—89 acres situated 2½ miles south of Milord. Good 34x8 basement barn, horse barn, corn crib, hog pen, wind mill, house, good fences, fruit of sil kinds, 12 acres second growth timber. 7 acres wheat, 15 acres rye. Price \$5,000; easy payments. Address, E. H. Nicholson, Milord: 30w3p

WANTED—Tenant to occupy house and board the owner Enquire of W. Pat Johnson. 30w1p

Johnson.

FOR SALE—Good general purpose team wt. 2,800, 9 yrs old pan broad mars, 6 and 8 yrs old, wt. 3,000. F. L. Becker and 8 yrs old, wt. 3,000. F. L. Becker 30w3p

FOR SALE—The Colvin house on Main street Inquire of Dr R M Johnson, 112 N. Center street. 30w9

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, sa. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the City of Detroit, on the seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ANDREW J. CARR, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the lest will-and testament of anid deceased having been delivered into this court for probate and Maude Parmenter having filed therewith her petition-praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to Wallsee A. Parmenter or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the eleventh day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court Toom, be appointed for proving said instrument and heating said petition.

Abd it is further ordered, that a copp STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne

petition.

Alid it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Country of Weenle

ing, in the rotation and circulating in sail County of Wayne EDGAR O. BURFER,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a sees on of the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the City of Detroit, on the eight day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. Present, Edgar C. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MARY KLINE, deceased John Ziegler, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this courthis final administrator account and filed therewith his petition praying that distribution of the residue of said estate may be made among the persons entitled thereto. It is ordered that the tenth day of March 18x1, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

(A true copy.) Judge of Probete ERVIN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

George Be Verkes, Attorney, 41 Home STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne,

George B. Verkes, Attorney, 41 Home Bank Blag., Detroit, Michigan.
MORTGAGE SALE.
WHEREAS, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by - John Mosebar and Nettie Mosebar, his wife, of the township of Sumpter, County of Wayne State of Michigan, to E C. Maxwell, of the Village of Carleton, Michigan, bearing date the 12th day of April, 1906, and recorded in the office of the Register of Celebra of the County of Wayne, and State, of Michigan, on the 16th day of April, 1906, in Liber 446 of Mortgages,

of the Village of Carleton, State Inf.
Michigam, which said assignment was
recorded in the office of the Register
of Deeds for Wayne County, June 6,
1906, in Liber 56 of Assignments of
Mortgages, on page 247. which said
mortgage was further assigned on the
15th day of December, 1906, by Harry
S. German to the Bank of Maybee, Dan
Hasley, C. Reiser, Charles A. Kiley and
T. H. Smith, all of the Village of Maybee, County of Monroe and State of
Michigan, which said assignment was
recorded in the office of the Register of
Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, on
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55 of Said Default has been made
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of the statute of the State of Michigar,
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undersigned will sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash, on the
27th day of April, 1908, at 12 o'clock
noon at the southerly or Congress
street entrance to the Wayne County
of Wayne is held, the premises described in said mortgage, or any bart thereof
to satisfy said indebtedness
and the cost's and expenses of sale, including the attorney's fees al

such tommyrot as the Judge unload-

ed on the students of the Detroit

College of Law on the third term

question last Saturday night. "By

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The Judge's own career as an office

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs James Calhoun has not been aulte so well this week.

John Lockwood is the new night watch up at the fish hatchery.

Rev. S F. Dimmock is out on the streets again after a tussle with grip. Mrs J. S. Haddock is slowly recovering from a severe attack of

Miss Nellie Thompson has accepted a position as clerk in J. S. Haddock's

The two Northville banks publish ery flattering reports in this week's

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie confined to the house the past two veeks with grip.

William Stimpson-is much worse and it is now necessary to keep him under the influence of opiates.

Miss Ruth Gillis has been ill with severe cold this week and unable to go to her work at Farmington

George Avery of Detroit has sold his farm near Northville to Micol Goodale. Chas. Decker negotiated

Village trustees whose sterms of office expire this year are A. K. Carpenter, A. H. Kohler and T. G. Richardson.

cheumatism all winter, G. P. Allen, and will start a first class bakery. the stove man, is able to be out again and ready for business.

William J. Blue, editor of the Detroit Courier, was in town Mon- success.—South Lyon Herald. day and gave this office a pleasant

There will be a special Communication of Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A. M., held next Monday night, March 2nd for work in the M. M.

The rain of Feb. 14 caused the River Raisin to over flow its banks and the city of Monroe experienced the worst flood that has been known teams and sleighs Monday night, there in many years.

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A. C. Balden is numbered, among

Mrs. Huldan Simmons is slowly improving. People are improving the fine

sleighing these days and hauling logs Clarence Clark has moved his law

office to one of the rooms over the Lapham bank building. Robert Yerkes, Sr, is confined to the house with grip and an abscess to his head. He was a little more

comfortable at last report. A load of Salem people came down to Northville Wednesday evening and gare Hr and Mrs Wilbur

Waterman a pleasant surprise. The franchise for the D. U. R. "Y' at Wayne has been granted and or basket with horses and pulleys.

direction will have better service. Dr. Henry and Dr. Turner operated on Mrs. Chas. Colf at her home Wednesday afternoon. The patient stood the operation well and la bones were broken, but Ledger's doing nicely.

The Village council of Plymouth have voted to macadamize Main street from Ann Arbor to Mill street and a proposition to bond the village for \$8,000 is under considera-

Lapham State bank are all in place Probably gets more cases of nervand it is certainly a fine looking outfit. Cashler Lapham is now serving customers over the new counters

T. U. will occur at the home of Mrs. gressive nervous disease. Osteo-J. W. Hetley on Monday, Mar. 2, at pathic treatment is peculiarly adapt-2 p m. All the officers and executive ed to these cases, for, in addition to board are requested to come at 1 p m, for special work.

President Harmon of the American Bell & Foundry Co., reports that circulation to the brain and spinal eighteen furnaces have been sold and cord, thus building up the cells in the as a result of an item in the Record. inquiries about the furnaces have bee nreceived from Washington.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tousey was buried in For further information, call on Detroit Tuesday. Mr. Tousey was a former Northville boy and the sympathy of his friends is extended to and Friday of each week from 10

The new switch board, for the Home Telephone Co, arrived some time ago and has been placed in position in the new quarters in the Lapham bank building and it is expected that everything will be in running order in about two weeks.

A temperance drama, entitled 'Dot, the Miner's Daughter," or "One Glass of Wine," will be given in the Northville Opera house Saturday evening, Feb. 29, by the "Ply. mouth Hustlers" under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Austin Admission 25 formed by Rev. A. Martin of Farmcents; gallery 15 cents.

We are glad to learn that A.J Goodell, of Northville, has rented After being "denned up" with E. D. Howell's brick store building This is an enterprise of which South Lyon has long been in need of, and we have no doubt of its being a

> Hills & Hotaling have added three luxurious leather upholstered chairs to the barber shop which adds much to the comfort and appearance of the place. They are of the latest improved adjustable seats operated by compressed air. No Detroit shop is better equipped.

F. L. Becker, living on the Harley Johnson farm, came down with two gathered up about forty members of the Presbyterian Sunday school and took them out to his house where the evening was most enjoyably spent. A fine supper was served after which Mr. Becker took his guests home again.

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Le ters for the following persons ar ivertised at the postoffice this week: Chas. Henderson

ANNUAL VILLAGE NOMINATIONS

As usual two good tickets are in the field for village officers The "Citizens" met Wednesday night and the "Workingmen" Thursday night and as a result the following were

President-E. H. Lapham Trustees-L. A. Babbitt, A. H. Kobier and Chas, Coldren

Treasurer-Ernest Miller Assessor-Samuel W. Knapp Committee-W. L. Tinham, J. A Huff and J.=W. Perkins.-

Some of the nominees have declined to make the run and the committee will all out the various tickets, the announcement of which will be made

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Ledger Brown and Pariner Have Wild Ride.

Ledger Brown and a fellow workman had a ride Monday they don't care to repeat very soon. They were engaged in painting the factory water tower and were holsted to the top by means of an improvised car people traveling from here in that The driver disobeyed instructions and untled the rope and down came the car, a distance of seventy-five feet, with its occupants, at the rate of a mile a minute. Fortunately no knee was badly bruised and the ligimenta torn loose, which makes

him limp considerably. They were very lucky not to have been instantly killed.

The new bank fixtures for the AN OSTEOPATH

one disorders to treat than any other form of disease. These range from functional troubles, often indefinitely spoken of as "nervousness," The regular meeting of the W. C. too well defined cases of organic proremoving any pressure along the spine interfering with nerve action. treatment is given to stimulate the nerve centers. There is only one real "nerve tonic"-good food, digested and assimilated, which process the Osteopath very materially assists

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Lypps-Strautz.

A very pretty and quiet wedding occurred Saturday afternoon at four oblock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strautz, when their daughter, Émma, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Lypps of Grand Rapids. The ceremony was perington in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Martin.

The bride is well known in Northville and her many iriends wish her all kinds of happiness and prosperity. They spent a few days with the

bride's parents and left yesterday morning for their new home in

Auction Sale.

Harry King of Waterford will have an auction sale of stock and farm implements Thursday, Mar. 12, commencing at 1:30.

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Overdiafts -	-		309	35
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Other real estate	-	-	3,100	-0(
Due from banks in	reser	ve cities	21.758	16
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STATE OF MICHIGAN.
County of Wayne.

I. L. Babbitt, cashier of the above named bank; do solemily, swear that the above statements true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. A. BABBITT Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1909
DARWIN B—Worter Problet

Agreed—Attest

Overect—Attest

Correct—Attest Notary Public

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Lapham State Savings Bank at North-ville. Michigan, of the close of business February 14, 1908, as called for by the Com-missioner of the Banking Department.

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= RESOURCES.	- = _	. ==
Loans and discounts -	\$43,457	83
Bonds; mortgages and securities		28
Overdrafts	a 40	39
Expenses and interest paid	- 513	63.
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Furniture and fixtures	2,064	65
Other real estate ?	- 2,100	00
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\$90,218 38 Total LIABILITIES.

posit - - 24,691 61 Savings deposits - 28,409 33 \$68,218 38 Total

County of Wayne. County of Wayne.

1, E. H. Lapham, casher of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. H. LAPHAM

knowledge and bener.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1908
My commission express Getober 15, 1908
M. A. PORTER,
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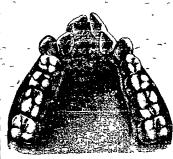
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- J. S.

6 Adams ave. W. Specalist in Orthodoutia or Irregularity of the teeth.

liregularity of the teeth is a condition nequently seen and greatly to be deplored. Few people have iny comprehension of the ability Justice by modern dentists in orrecting these abnormal conditious of the teeth. Thus many grow to



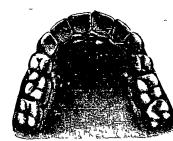
BEFORE.

From photo of cast made of teeth efore treatment.

manhood and womanhood, whose aces have become detormed or whose expression is unmatural or unpleasing, - because- they have no which could be made by a competent Dentist.

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SERIAL STORY C

Mr.Barnes, American

Archibald Clavering Gunter A Sequel to

Mr. Barnes of New York-

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

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Surton H Barnes, a wealthy American touring Corsica rescues the young English bettenant,—Edward Gerard Anstruther, and his Corsican bride. Marina, denginer of the Paolis, from the minderous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl he loves.—Enid Anstruther, sister of the English heitenant. The four fiv from Apacido to Marselles en board the French steamer Constantine. The yendetta pursues and as the quarter are about to beard the train for London at Marselles, Marina.—Is handed a mysterious note which causes her to collapse and necessitates—a postponement of the journey. Marina.—Is handed a mysterious note and receives—letters which inform him that he is marked by the vendetta. He employs an American detective and plans to beat the vendetta at their own game for the purpose of securing the safety of the women Barnes urranges to have Lady Chartris lease a secluded villa at Nice to which the party is to be taking in a yacht. Barnes and Enid make arrangements for their marriage The net—ghtens about Lances. He receives a note from La Belle Blackwood the American adventurers Barnes hears that Ellish Emory his detective, has been murdered by the Corsicans—which the film has been micro for the some time proof the wonder has the film has supplyed to-be Corregio, who followed the party on their way to the boat, was Salech, a neptew of the count, and that Count worns Barnes not to marry End unless—he would have her also involved in the married Soon utler their wedding Barnes he has been kindapsed and taken to Corsical solutions for the party's arrival. The count worns Barnes not to marry End unless—he would have her also involved in the married Soon utler their welding Barnes her defined the party on their metal soon the remaining Barnes beared the proof to have a capter when he hears a scream from the vint and rushes back to his passes he has been kindapsed and taken to Corsical salout to start in pursuit of his brots and when he hears a scream from the vint and rushes he were the

CHAPTER XII .- Continued. They dash up the gorge for half a mile and she says sharply, "It is here,' pointing to a steep ascent that cumbered by ferns and wild flowers makes a most unpromising roadway Then she catches her breath and whispers "You expect an ambush?" for the American has now his rifle on the saddle in front of him, western fashion, and his pistols ready in his bell.

"I do," answered Barnes and relates the words of the shepherd
"Quick" cries the girl, "This trail

will take you right up Del Oro, where you can look down on Becognano. By it, you will get between your-enemies and your destination."

Mỹ destination is my wife. She is

tn this valley with those men."
"Oh, I think not. Saliceti is too crafty. He is still conveying Enid to Bocognano and has left only some of his followers to slay you Come on'

Barnes follows his guide up steep little path, that covered with brought me here as a child to pluck vines and wild flowers is difficult to discern, but after they had gone a few handred vards, the rocks growing larg er, the trail more precipitous. Marina says: "Here we must leave our ponies and climb on foot." So they pasture the two haray little brutes in a vale full of soft grasses and leave them munching contentedly, Barnes, slinging his haversack over his shoulder. Marina having nothing to carry with

Before her now strides the Ameri can, his alert eyes always glancing down the steep declivaties to their left, for the almost unused trail they are following is hundreds of feet above the travelled bridle path that keeps to the torrent, dashing through the bottom of the valley. After nearly an hour of this, the poiso of a waterfall strikes their cars, gradually growing louder.

Five minutes later, Barnes holds up Lis hand cautiously. Marina's glance follows his far below them, concealed in the big rocks that skirt the stream at the little bridge near the waterfall, are several crouching, armed men. A little farther down the rapid, in the top of a big beech tree, is perched another, his hand shading his eyes from the rays of the declining sun that shines in his face as he looks down the pathway coming from the

These gentlemen are waiting for remarks the American, in his face the supreme joy of a sportsman who will bag not only one head, but a battue. He puts his rifle on the ground, loosens both revolvers in his belt and "The way to descend the preci pice from here?"

"Why?" falters the girl. "Why? Because I am now the huntanswers Parnes. "Do you think !

cept them and cut them off to the last

- Marina looks at his fatal pistols and shudders! "Thank God, there is no path!"

"Ah, then I will have to be content with the sentry, that fellow in the eech trée thére."

"My God, if you kill any of them,"-gasps Marina, "you will never get Enid out of the Island alive. You came to save her, not to murder her." She puts a white imploring hand on Barnes, who is already preparing his rifle. Then she suddenly helf cries: Your wife! You want her!" and points far up to the top of the pass between the two great mountains, Rotondo and Del Oro, and Barnes' eyes following her hand, he sees figures silhouetted against the clear blue Alpine-air. All are mounted, and one is surely a woman.

"You think that is my wife?" "I am sure of it. Salicefi has only left some of his men behind to waylar you if you come on unguardedly."
Barnes doesn't even answer her

His quick steps are carrying him rapidly in pursuit along the dizzy mountain path that Marina, though the poor girl half runs, can scarce keep up with him.

Their path leads along the precipices, now and again reaching some little mountain valley through which a stream trickles between stunted pines, and about whose rocks are growing the sweet forget-me-nots and violets of Corsica.

But as they near the summit of the mountain, darkness comes also and a blinding mist; cold with the chill of melting snow, descends upon them, and enveloping them with a fleecy sheen, the rocks and lichens about the path are shrouded from their gaze.

They are above the tumber line and the great bare granite blocks bruise Marina's tender feet as they stumble

The girl lays her hand upon her companion's aim. We may reach the summit before darkness,' she fants, but the dizzyodescent out or breath on the other side is impossible without daylıght "

"E remember." answers Burton. "I down it have have passed down it huntings mouffion." Then he takes off his hunting coat and places it carefully over





Concealed in the Big Rocks That Skirt the Stream Are Several Cronching

the delicate shoulders of his fragile companion, already shivering in her light summer garment under the icy mist about her, "I am thinking of some shelter for you, for we must pass the night upon the mountain," he says tenderly, then asks anxiously

you know one?"
"Y-e-s," she replies, her teeth chat tering, "if we can reach it in this storm. The little chalet where poor old Even Blind Men Lose Their Way— Tomasso sometimes took me when he

the flowers of the mountain." With this she turns abruptly to the left, and Barnes following her, they struggie up a coulour filled with mas sive boulders, but nearing the summit the mist becomes colder, the wind sharper and the gloom more deep Surrounded, as they are, by frightful precipices, this is appalling

"I've lost my way," mutters Marina, her voice low with faintness, but a moment after she cries: "Ah, see the granite cliff. Follow its wall! cabin is beneath it. But beware! beyond the cabin there is a very deep

crevice The wind howls about them. The night is even blacker, but keeping the sheen of the .cliff close at his left, Barnes stumbles ever the granite slabs almost carrying the exhausted girl. Finally, compelled by the howl ing of the wind, he calls into her car. Courage' I see the hut. Thank God someone has a fire inside it."

"Perhaps it is made by the awful bandits, the Rochini and Romano who murder so many poor travellers,' sbudders Marina.

But undeterred by this, using the light as a beacon, her escort rapidly approaches the open door of the little cabin, from which issues a cheerful

gleam. Suddenly they pause, for a deep tone issues threateningly from its in terior: "Hola, if you are gendarmes, heware of me!"

'Madre mia," gasps Marina, with a low scream, "that voice."

'Bandit or no bandit, you shall give as warmth and shelter!" calls Barnes n answer. Then he too, stands astounded, as from the rough door strides a man, and outlined by the dickering blazes and surrounded by Le mists of the mountains is a face giolen my wife? None of them! that makes Marina tremble and

Quick, the path by which I can inter shrink: "Hory Mother of God, a READY WITH ADVICE ghost!

For it is the countenance of her foster father, old 'Fomasso' Monaldi, whom everyone had thought dead from the night of her wedding.

But now the goblin recognizes her; it cries: "Marina! -daughter of my heart! you have come to succor your poor old figured down Tomasso," and sinking on his knees, it catches the half fainting girl's hand, and kisses it reverently.

"You, alive, dear old Tomasso? Im possible!" half shudders, half sobs-the girl, sinking down beside the spirit and looking into his deep, dark eyes that gleam so lovingly upon her.

"Two weeks ago, on the morning of the tragedy, De Bellec's soldiers reported to that officer in my presence that they'd killed you," says Barnes impressively.

"Bah!" sneers the shost: "the ser geant, L suppose, told his officer they shot me. The soldiers fired. It was easier for me to fall down behindgrante boulder than stand up and let them shoot again, though it was the darkness of the early morning. Then I came up on the mountain here, and fearing the soldiers would again pursue me. I have been a hermit, de scending at night to the lower valleys to garner chickens and steal sheep"
"Holy smoke," grins the American

here's the fellow for whose death they have vendettaed me, alive and talking!"

CHAPTER XUÌ. "Glorious Bandits."

The storm fairly howls about them but Marina forgets it as Tomasso Kalf "Your coming here, dear missebs: tress, shows you forgive me for the killing of the Englishman, your husband, the one who murdered Antonio in the duel." and the flickering light revealing Barnes' face, he ex-claims: "The American who saw your brother slain. An now you agree with me this accursed Austruther's death was just"

"Thank God, you didn't murder m'" cues the girl "Your stiletto encues the girl him " tered the heart of Musco Danella, who deserved death for his lies,

"I killed poor Musso Danella", stammers the old Corsican. Then he mutters as if he can't believe: "No no, I heard his groan as I struck through the curtains"

"'Twas the groan of Musso Dan-ella," answers Marina, "That you killed the right man proves my hus band innocent "Twas the hand of God duected you." The gul's voice is very reverent.

Then if it was the hand of God, Danella's death is sure proof your busband killed not Antonio," says To masso solemnly, making the sign of the cross; but again breaks forth: "No, no—the proofs Musso gave to both you and me made us believe this Anstiuther, your spouse, shot your brother The things he held up to our verv eves-

Were the property of another English officer-one killed in action on a British warship under the Egyptian guns at Alexandiia! Do you think I'd live in the arms of a man with my brether's blood upon him? cries the young wife fervidly.

"No, that is not possible, also," agrees old Monaldi.

"But" interjects Barnes, "while ou jabber here, your carling mistress dies of cold." "Oh, my heart is warm enough with

joy at seeing Tomasso live to make me forget-the icy wind," and the enthusiastic girl kisses the rugged face of her old servitor. "Nevertheless, I have not forgotten supper," suggests the common-sense

American, and half drags Marina into the cabin. "Eating first and affection

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EFFECTS OF THE FOG.

The Ground ounជ

Nothing has such a bewildering effect as fog. Only animals which fin their way by scent can get about in it with any certainty, says Churs. Birds are entirely confused by it. Tame pigeons remain all day motion-less and half-asleep, huddled_up, either in or just outside their houses. Chickens remain motionless for hours during heavy fogs. No bird sings or utters a call, perhaps because it fears to betray its whereabouts to seen foe. During one very thick for a blind man was found wandering about a certain district of London. This man was in the habit of carrying notes and parcels, and had scarcely ever lost his way before. Asked why he had gone astray, for he was quite blind, and it was supposed that weather would have made no difference, he said that in a fog the ground "sounded quite differently."

Duration of Animal Life.

A great variance as to length of life appears among different animals. Some insects live only for a few hours, while fish, elephants and turtles are frequently centenarians. The average life of the mosquito is three days Toads usually live to the age of about 15 years, while carp have been known to reach a hundred and fifty. Chickens live from 12 to 15 years; dogs to the age of 10 and occasionally 15, and parrots to extreme age. These birds have been known to pass the age of 200 vears Turtles are also frequently cen tenarians, as are storks, and elephants are said to reach the age of 300 years

Oldest Bank in Maine.

The oldest bank in Maine is the Lincoln National, in Bath. It was started as a state bank in 1813, was incorporated as a national bank in 1864, and has conducted business for

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM THE SOUSED ONE.

Sentleman Temporarily Off the Water Wagon Referred Disparagingly to Object Which Offended His Sense of Beauty. -

There entered a downtown barber shop, a day or two ago, a man who had climbed down from the water wagon to make room for those who desired seats.

He came in and looked about him genially. The boy came up to him to take his coat and hat, but he coninued to just look about him and size things up. He wore good clothes, and the eight-day growth on his Junten-ance didn't harmonize, but if he wantd a shave he didn't seem in any rush

about it. He just looked around: In the third chair was a man with one of those big bushy, drooping walrus mustaches. That mustache seemed o catch the eye of the soused one He walked over to-get a better look

at it.
"Why dontchuh cut it off?" he in.
Then he put a quired of the barber. Then lie put a Similar query to the man in the chair. Why don't you have him chop it off, so you'll look like somebody?" he sug-

The man in the chair-looked around at him: "What are you talkin' about?" he asked.

You know very well what I'm talk in' about," says the soused one. "I'm talkin' about that wild grass. Why don't you have the man go over it with his scythe?"

The barber was disposed to be good natured with the visitor, as he seemed harmless enough, and probably came in to get work done. Therefore he nade no effort to chase him away. The stranger went on to observe: "It wouldn't take a minute for the man to clip it off."

'Say, what are fou talking about?" emanded the one in the chair again 'What do you want with such

thing any way?' went on the other one rrelevantly. The man in the chair merely gave

him a look of disgust, but the other one kept light on: "I'll pay the man to clip it off for you if you want me The owner of the mustache demand

you getting at, anyway?" "Aw," snapped the pickled one, "you think I don't know what it is, eh? I know what it is all right, if I want to

ed onco more "Say, fellow, what are

tell. It's a mustache, that's what it is Why don't you have it cut off?" And fhen he walked out without even getting a shave.—Cleveland Plain

"Could Have Had It, Andy."

A writer on a morning daily says a Wall street man is responsible for this, "Did you ever hear of a man losing \$100,000,000 in cold cash because "Did you ever hear of a man loshe forgot to ask for it?" asked a vet eran stock exchange man "Well, there is such a man," he continued, "and his name is Andrew Carnegie When the Laird of Skibo sold out his steel interests to J. P Morgan he got \$300,000, 000 m 5 per cent. bonds for his properties You know that, don't you? Shortly after the steel corporation was put into working order Carnegie and Morgan were on their way to Europe on the same steamer. Suddenly Car-'John, don't you know I think that I ought to have got \$400,000,000 instead of \$300,000,000 for my holdings?' Morgan looked at him with that cold and sinister expression he always carries on his face when he is about to say something particularly soothing, and replied. 'Well, Andy,

The Beggar "Talked Shop."

"I've asked more'n a hundred people ce of a cup of coffee to-day. said the beggar, approaching a man in Thirty-sixth street the other evening.

"And how many cups of coffee did you win?" inquired the victim, handing

over a dime "Honest," replied the beggar, "that's the first dime I've got to-day. I took in a whole lot o' pennies an' a few nickels, but that's the first dime. Every time there's hard times us folks is the first to feel it. People's allus generous to us when they've got money, but when they're pinched we poor folks is most allus turned down. An' it ain't right. We got to live somehow." And the beggar shuffled off as happy as the ordinary man who is allowed to talk shop for a few minutes without being

Champion Layer. "What are you going to do with that

interrupted.-New York Globe.

eggerhead turtle?" asked the tourist "Going to send it to President

Roosevelt," responded the old water-"H'm! Don't you think it would be

more appropriate to send him "No, I'm going to send him this old turtle because she is so opposed

to race suicide. Just laid 399 eggs, by gosh.

Weather or Not.

A Germantown woman discovered one morning recently that her maid Nora had broken the thermometer that hung in the reception hall.
"Well, Nora," sighed the mistress of

the house, in a resigned way, "you've managed to break the thermometer, haven't vcu?"

"Yis, mum," replied the maid, in a tone equally resigned. "And, now, mum, we'll jist have to take the weath, er as it comes!"-Harper's Weekly.

HOW DO THEY GET INT

Physiological Problem That Nora Could Not Solve.

A Philadelphia physician tells of an amusing conversation between two Irish girls in domestic service who, while on the board walk at Atlantic City one day not long ago, were exchanging views as to their various physical allments.

"It's a sthrange thing, ain't Norsh," asked one of the girls, "how manny new koinds of diseases-people get these days. Only this mor min' I were readin' an advertisement of a midicine. It said it were wonderrful for a sluggish liver."

"Gwan!" exclaimed the other girl, scornfully. "Livers trouble an't, no new disase. Me own grandfather was havin' liver trouble whim I were not more'n tin years old."

"Maybe," was the faconic response added Norah, "what I want to know is: how do thim slugs get inside the liver, anyhow?"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

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TOO MUCH.



Eddie-I don't mind so much dat I quit smokin' 'cause you ast me ter, but ter be refused after I'd gone an' washed me handsome face fer a week straight—well, honest, I didn't think is

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Power of Deceiving.

There is a Brooklyn woman who ssesses a servant who is a model in all respects save one-in that she is none too truthful.

Lately the mistress has been using all her eloquence to make Nora see the error of her deceitfulness. But at last she had to own herself beaten when Nora, with a beaming Irish smile, turned and in a most cajoling

tone said: "Sure, now, mum, an' wot de ye suppose the power of desavin' was given us fer?"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Dogs to Watch Churches,

Ever since the robbery of a valuable Van Dyck at Courtral the churches of Bruges, which contain so many treasures, have taken extraordinary measures to prevent similar losses.

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WOMAN'S



The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's felicina organism needs immediate attention.

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tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities,

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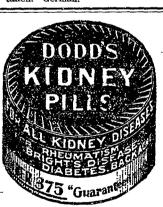


The man who has greatness thrust pon him is always sure that he could have achieved it if that had been nec-

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and the constant repetition of the words had the effect of flurrying the

The two small guns seemed at times

not that game was more plentiful than

usual, but because nothing escaped the

youngsters' keen eyes. They 'got on

rose right under the muzzle of Blake's

of his shot before he could pull trig

ger.
"Nineteen for me," nodded George

to-his sister as they paused to let the

turned the girl evenly, as she bowled over the first rabbit that bolted.

over the first rabbit that bolted "Mind the dog," she admonished Blake

who, seeing a movement in the patch

had raised his gun.
"Awfully sorry," he stammered

hardly knowing whatche was saying.

life," admitted Coulson, in an awe

struck tone to his host when, a little

later on, Kit took a snapshot across a

reed-bed at a woodcock and bagged

careful!" confessed Blake in dismay.

They shot disgracefully, missing birds

They began to be glad- of the stray

shots that the youngsters had, per

kept going, as though it had but a

single trigger, and the crack of the

last field, and Kit, as they walked it up, felt her candy slipping away. In

partridge, right ahead of them. Bang

rell, Kit, for the first time, ran in. "My bird!" she screamed.

Prove it!" was the challenge.

and Coulson came and stood them in wonder. Kit extracted the pin that held her Tam o' Shanter, and began probing the bird with it. George,

went the small bores, and, as the bird

"Bosh! I simply smothered him!"

Down the youngsters plumped with

the bird between them, while Blake

with a penknife, became similarly en-

ly, exhibiting a black speck. "No. 6-

But his exultation was short lived

7-my bird!" she exclaimed in

The next moment the girl held up gory

"A double hit, by Jove!" cried Blake. "I say—do you"—looking from one to the other—"do you shoot—

"Oh, yes,' pined Kit. "Didn't father ell you? We perform in public

tell you? We perform in public We're 'The Two Little Sure-Shots.

FEWER WOMEN AT WORK.

Demand Declining in London Except

in the General Postoffice.

"For lady clerks there seems to be

less demand than formerly," states

the report of the employment depart-

ment of the London chamber of com-

merce dealing with the condition of

the clerical labor market during the

- The manager of an important Lon-

don business, on being asked the other

night whether he could give any expla

nation of the declining popularity of

lady clerks noted by the chamber of

commerce stated that his experience

was that many lady clerks looked for a great deal of consideration. They

expected to be paid as men and to-be

treated as women. They disliked being taken to task when they did their

work indifferently and were too fond

of appealing to the chivalry of the

Another business manager thought

that the standard of attainments re

quired had risen of-recent years and

many of the lady clerks in the market

were not up to it. He said that he

found that women did routine work well-but showed little or no initiative,

and when set any task which was com-

plicated or which involved much thought they were apt to fail, with a

On the other hand it is worth notice

that the general postoffice makes great

and increasing use of lady clerks for

work involving considerable responsi

bility. Thus the savings bank department at West Kensington is largely

staffed by women, and its heads bave repeatedly testified to their compo-

tence and efficiency in carrying out

duties which demand a high degree of

Beautifying Valparaiso.

The government of Chile has paid to date \$2,218,480 United States gold

for property appropriated for public

use in the reconstruction of the city of

Valparaiso. This is done to widen.

some of the streets, straighten others,

and to modernize that portion of the

city that was so nearly a total wreck.

The greater the office the better

few brilliant exceptions.

accuracy.

closing quarter of last year.

fingers with a pellet between them.

"There you are!" he cried, present

But George was five birds ahead of his sister when they turned into the

further angle they flushed a single

And all the while the boy's 20 bors

force, oceasionally to leave them

girl's 28 almost emulated it.

objected George.

knew I'd got him!"

triumph.

much-?'

holding yards behind rabbits.

"And to think I asked them to be

"Never saw anything like it in my

"Seventeen-only two behind," re

dogs work a patch.

own gun one of them would rob him

to be keeping up a fusillade.

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HER CHOICE OF DEMISE. Pathetic Thought of Little Girl Who Had Lost Playmate,

Mary had for neighbor a small playmate, a much-loved and attractive boy The little lad rushed across the street one day, throwing back a glance at his mother. As that instant a trolley car swept around the corner and the re sulting tragedy threw the town into mourning. Each family wept as though its own son had been lost Mary was utterly disconsolate and, little as she had previously known of death, realized in a childish way the added horror of this one. In her convulsive grief, and while her father and mother sat with sobs in their throats and tears overflowing, Mary straightened up and sobbed:

"Mother, when I die i hope it will be of a disease and not of a damage!"

SHE WAS BUSY, TOO!



-And did my Duckums do a lot of work-work at the office last night? He A er yes, dear; in fact, darling I was so much occupied that I never known time go as quickly as it did last night.

-Yes, dear, didn't it! (And Dickums wasn't out late

John Muir's Simplicity.

Once, in a talk with E. H. Harriman John Muir, author and ranchman, said that he was richer than Mr. Harriman.

"I know what you mean," said Mr. Harriman, "hut I won't admit it. Don't you think wealth is a good thing for a man?"

'Not great wealth-no. Your rich man renounces too much. I would rather he down at night by an old spring I know up in the Sierras than to own the Waldorf-Astoria-that 10, 11 I had to live in it."-Bookman.

Sees America a Heaven.

Prof. W. B. Elkin of the University of Missouri believes that America will be a veritable heaven on earth within 100 years; and he goes on to tell why in an article which he has written for the American Journal of 'Sociology. ag other things which will be feature of the millennium he pictures is a reformed press. Newspapers, he says, will be printed and edited by the colleges.

BRAIN POWER -

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A lady writer who not only has done good literary work, but reared a family, found in Grape-Nuts the ideal for brain work and to develop healthy children. She writes:--

"I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I formerly had no appetite in the morning and for 5 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourishment

for them.
"Unable to eat breakfast I felt faint later, and would go to the pantry and eat cold chops, sausage, cookies, doughnuts or anything-I happened to find. Being a writer, at times my head felt heavy and my brain esleep.

"When I read of Grape-Nuts I began eating it every morning, also gave it to the children, including, my 10 months old baby, who soon grew as fat as a litle pig, good natured and contented

"Within a week I had plenty_of breast milk, and felt stronger within two weeks. I wrote evenings and feeling the need of sustained brain power, began eating a small saucer of Grape-Nuts with milk instead of my nsual indigestible hot pudding, pie, or cake for dessert at night.

"Grape-Nuts did wonders for me and I learned to like it. I did not mind my housework or mother's cares, for I felt strong and full of 'go.' I grew plump, nerves strong, and when I wrote my brain was active and clear; indeed, the dull head pain never re-

There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle had time to swing on. Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



"Oh, it's simply preposterous!" ex | yell out each time anything got up ostulated Blake. "And on 'the first," and the constant refetition of the postulated Blake. too? I regard 'the first' as a day sacred to serious shooting—not an out-ing for babies!"

He sent a glance full of irritation

at the young Hedleys, who, with their backs to the hedge, stood waiting in

the next field.

"It's too bad of Hedley," agreed Coulson. "This is one of his practical Coulson. "This is one of his practical jokes, I suppose. Why, the girl's only 13, and the boy not much more!"

"Children with guns—I never heard of anything so idiotic!"

"They'll frighten

"Toys, I call them. They'll frighten verything for miles."

Blake fidgeted with his safety-bolt. What the deuce can I do?" flected dolefully. Presently he went through the gate and approached the

boy. "You'll be very careful, won't you, George?" he said in a troubled voice.
"Oh, yes," said the boy cheerfully.

you, Kathleen-you don't think it will tire you to carry a gun?"
"Oh, no, Mr. Blake; not at all."

Blake shrugged his shoulders helplessly. He feit he could do no more, and he left them muttering runkind about their inconsiderate things father.

"What-charge are you using, Kit?" As the morning wore on the two men became completely demoralized asked the boy when Blake was out of bearing. 🗩

"Twenty-six grains of S- and threequarters of an ounce of No. 7 chilled," vas the girl's matter-of-fact answer as



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she slipped a couple of cartridges into "Field loading, nice and tight," she added.

"Bet you my bag beats yours. "So it ought—with a 29 bore!"
"Give you five birds then."

"Make it six, and I'm on"
"All right—for a box of candy," egreed the boy.

Come along!" called Blake, and the

Sungsters, with their guns tucked well under their shoulders and alert, went up the stubble a good two

pares ahead of their elders.

Haif way across the field a single brace of old birds got up with a whirr.

"My bird" sang out the boy and girl in a breath. Bang went their guns and the birds fell, clean shet, to their right barrels.

Coulson, next to the girl, saw-them trop while he was getting his gun to his shoulder; and before he had ex-plained his slowness to himself Kit had stopped a hare ten yards in front of him.

He turned and stared at her. She had already reloaded and was carrying a spare cartridge between her teeth. "You won't do that aagin, my young friend," he glared, but to himself.

"Mark time!" cautioned George as the keeper wheeled. The girl's brown legs responded. Then, as they went on again, a big covey rose. Contson was not going to be caught napping this time, got the leader, but, be-cause of his hurry, missed another another strong bird with his left. Blake, for similar reasons, wasted two cartridges on one bird. But the children waited until the young ones rose and then

each got in a deadly right and left. Blake gave Coulson a look of astonishment. Coulsen's look in response said. "Don't understand it" as plainly as looks can speak. The boy and girl, with a box of candy in the balance kept their eyes fixed right ahead.

In the next field a small covey, going fast down the wind, crossed the line from Blake's end. Both he and Coulson shot behind the same bird. Kit knocked some feathers out of it and George brought it down at 40 yards. The rest flew wide.

"Wiped our eyes, by gad!" claimed Blake. Coulson couldn't say anything; he was staring openmonthed.

Through gaps in a low quickset they passed into wurzel. George and Kit, as usual, a bit ahead, got all four barrels into some birds before the men

"My bird!" one or the other would should be the man.

IMMIGRATION FROM SOUTH EXPECTED

U. S. FARMERS ARE RECOGNIZING SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY WESTERN CANADA.

St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 9, 1908 .- Present indications are that the Canadian Northwest will draw an exceptionally heavy movement of new settlers from the United States this year. It should surpass the banner record for 1907. This is not only based on the fact that the Americans have come to realize generally that the Canadian Northwest offers splendid opportunibut also because the railroads have awakened to the fact and are offering rates to the Canadian Northwest which are exceptionally favor-

The lines which lead to St. Paul from the east and south are offering nomeseekers' rates to the Canadian Northwest this year which are on a parity with those in existence to the southwest for a couple of seasons.

These rates can be obtained from any agent of the Canadian government, who will be pleased to give all information possible regarding those districts which offer the greatest unducements to settlers. The weather throughout Western Canada hás been remarkably good this year. A telegram from the winter wheat belt of Southern Alberta dated at Cardston Alberta, January 29th, says:

"This winter-up to January 25 was nothing short of a marvel, in fact, it was the finest anyone can remember for twenty-five years though there have been others nearly as good. The davš were fine, suppy and warm with light frosts at hight. Overcoats and gloves, etc., were discarded by most in the day time. There was so little frost in the ground that post holes could be dug without any trouble after the first inch was broken through. Winter wheat femained fresh and green although there has peen no snow since the September storm. If there is an early spring wheat should gain a great start."

Amongst the reports of the yield of last year the 'following extracts are

H. Howe, of Magrath, Alta, writing on November, 1907, says. "I have 70 acres in crop, 50 acres of wheat and seven acres of oats. My average yield of oars was 35 bushels to the and of wheat 45 bushels. The value

to me was \$35 per acre."

J. F. Haycock, of Magrath, writes in November "I had 65 acres in winter wheat, which went 60 bushels to the acre; oats averaged 80 bushels. I also had 12 tons of hay worth \$10 per ton I got 600 bushels of potatoes from three acres of land; I got eight tons per acre from five acres of sugar beet."

J. F Bracshaw, of Magrath, had 1,030 acres of winter wheat last year which averaged 394 bushels to the acre. The value; of his farm products per acre was: Wheat, \$31.60, oats, \$11.20 and barley, \$25.15.

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ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Filipinos Are the New Pets of Congress



WASHINGTON -All records of in terest in "congressional kid members are being broken by the at tention the brown 'lids" from the Philippines are receiving in congress. They are the distinct attractions, not only of the galleries, but of the mem ers and senators themselves

Capt Richmond Pearson Hobson of culatory Tame and Nicholas Long worth are 'has beens" that no longer receive the notice of un-to date capitol guides. Every one in Washington ap pears as proud of thece two resident commissioners, Benito Legarda and Pablo Ocampo de Lon, the Philippine islands have sent to Washington, as young America is of his redtops or W Bourke Cockran of his latest forensie surveillance, while the other went so effort They are the real congressional far as to believe that they would have the senate or house.

Of course, the senate has been kind same measure in the senate. enough to grant these Filipinos the the informality of the lower body than leges of the floor, but not of voting.

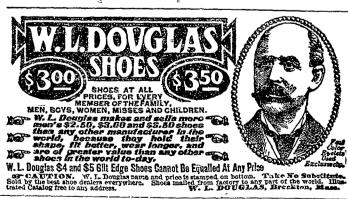
among the dignified members of the

enate With its two new members congress lias been economical Each will receive the regular salary of \$7,509, but the 20 cents a mile travel gift is not for them Two thousand dollars aprece for each round trip is their

travel allowance
Neither the house nor the senate as particularly prepared for them. Although the authority for the-selection of the commissioners was given mthe Pailippines' organic act severais years ago it remained for the first assembly List fall to make their choice possible. Then the commissioners shipped across the Pacific and presented themselves at the capital.

Congress had not been thinking much about their coming or their going until they manted to know what rights "esident commissioners" had in congress When they left home one felt that the United States would let them stay in Washington only under oddity, for they can speak in either the light to vote in the house, run down the corridor and rote on the

The powers that be finally decided same courtesies as the house, but the that they should be given seats at commissioners feel more at home in both ends of the capitol and the privi-



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ATTINA. MISSING LINK () -Vertebrae Classed S. t Human Remains Found

The oldest humar American continent '-'n discov e Some four or five years, a dug up in the new. of Mont Hermoso and depos. fo.... of La Plata. of La Plata. There : attention of the dien or tracted the Herr Lehmann-Ni* . He recog nized it-as having succerr-semblance to a human cervonter-↑ 't vertebra and also some relation re bones of the higher ages, without exactly corre sponding with either

Then he compa hones in the collection, and the result of his study was the hypothesis of a new type, neither Furnan nor ape, but related to both The conve of the spine indicated by " > bones suggested an animal that we'ked upright but the size and for action of the bones made it clea that the head they supported was small and light with very small brain canacity

The remains resemble certain bones of a primitive race of Lin found in Java more closely than an other non human or near bunan specimens They represent allogother the oldest type of humanity, if raman they are, ever found in the western continent.

Election Notice.

Notice is bereby 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, 1998 at which time the following officers are to be chosen Village President, Three Trustees, Clerk Treasurer, Assessor The Bolls of said election will be opened at 7.00 a'clock in the ferences, or as soon thereafter من تيسب منه tc, and will be continued open until 500 o'clock in the atternoon, unless the Board shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 00 o'clock noon, for one THOMAS E. MURDOCK,

Village Clerk Dated, North ville, Mich , Feb. 17, 1908

"Generally debilitated for venrs Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." -Mrs. Chas. Freitor, Voosup, Conn

Poisoned by Tiger Whiskers. In the recollections of a well known big game hunter in India it is stated that after skinning a tiger it is always necessary to guard its whiskers, as the natives have an unpleasant habit of cutting them up very small and mixing them with the curry of those they dislike The finely divided bristles set up an irritant poison the results of which often prove serious



Rattler Explanation. The rattles of the rattlesnake lie edgewise. It is evident that they must do so, masmuch as they are but continuations of the backbone The snake carries the rattles on the ground except when he raises them to sound his warning This will be evidenced his warning by the fact that in every snake of any size that is killed the rattles are worn through on the under side .-Forest and Stream.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Sarah Root is very ill with ppeumont&

Harold and Tom Dear are home for a-short time.

"Grandma" Goodell is recovering from her recent filness.

Mrs Herman Witt spent Tuesday with Mrs Lovisa Bathrick.

Mrs. Ed., Halstead visited he mother at Livonia Tuesday.

Frank Dean and wife have gone to nousekeeping in A. Smith's house.

Geo. Sutton will soon move back to his farm and Mr. Theme goes down-near Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walter of daughter at Pearl Beach part of last Northville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. McCowan's family...

the Baptist parlors Saturday evening, the gentlemen furnishing the supper and the ladies paying the bills.

Mrs. Elia Spencer gave a party to the young people Friday. The decorations were in red, white and blue and little hatchets were given as souvenirs. All had a delightful time as they always do when Mrs. Spencer is hostess.

Mrs. Jay Hammond is very sick. worse the past week. A. T. Rice is Friday night. She reports no better. Mrs. Matherson is slight. father on the gain. ly better. Miss Vie Munroe is quite sick and a good many others complathing of not being well.

The B. Y. P. U. rally Saturday afternoon and evening was well attended and was very entertaining Rev. John H. Bourne, of The Detroit Christian Herald, gave a very interesting and instructive address in the evening. The next rally will be held in Wixom in August

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deafness Cannot he current by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous in mg of the Eustachian Tute. When this cube gots inflamed you have a rumbing sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed foreyer; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

mucous surfaces.

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F. J CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Famil's Prils are the best.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Harry Wolfe is sick with grin.

Ina Manzel is visiting her aunt. drs Chas. Manzel, at Farmington, Miss Commean has returned from en extended visit with relatives at

Addle Simmons of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday at her parental home.

F. E. Bradley is spending a few days with relatives at St. Thomas, Ont., and other eastern points.

Handicap of One's Faults. No man is born without faults, by he lives best who has fewest

Parents Held Responsible.

New York has adopted very stringent rules for the preservation of the health of school children, one of the latest developments being the rule that parents who do not keep their children in good health shall be prosecuted This seems a little autocratic at first glance, but those who have studied the subject will readily understand that it is only common justice, as many parents are utterly indifferent as to the health of their children, exposing them unnecessarily, clothing them inadequately and not providing good food for them, even when their means allow.

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Harry Ridley was in Detroit the

WIXOM NEWS.

-Mrs. H. E. -Richardson was in

Northville Wednesday. F. Wills of Detroit called on friends

here Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Louvisa Heath was a Pontlad visitor part of this week Miss Myra Smith of Toledo is the

guest of Mrs. Harry Ridley. Mrs Mary Stevens was a Flint istor Friday and Saturday.

Salem Stowe and family are visitng relatives at Essex, Canada. 🛫 Mrs. G. Aspenielter visited her

H. E. Richardson and wife spent A leap year social will be given in Sunday at New Hudson with C. B

Parker and wife. Rollo Pettengill and Miss Lina Ridley of New Hudson were guests of

Harry Ridley and wife Sunday. Miss Mattle Andrews of Detroit wās a guest at J. H. Abrams' from

Saturday evening until Tuesday. Veam Shirtliff of Bear Lake is at his brother, Albert's. He was called their by the serious illness of his

mother. Mrs Robt Chamberlain and Mrs. Watts has been very much daughter returned from Owosso last



LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs. Paimer Chilson is improving slowly.

Emma Helm of Northville visited er parents Sunday. Miss Bogan visited her parents at

Brighton Saturday and Sunday. John Baze entertained company

rom Detroit Sunday afternoon and vening Mrs. John Cort, Sr., is very sick

with pneumonia at the home of her Will Pankow returned to the city

Thursday after a week's stay with his parents.

Mr. Rivard has rented his farm to a man from North Farmington. He môved in last Friday.

Report says Mr. Hudson and family from north of Farmington will occupy the Will Pankow farm the coming summer.

SALEM NEWS.

have each a fine lot of early lambs.

A Mr. Holmes of near Ypsilanti is moving on the Blackwood farm, formerly owned by A. D. Brooks of Northville.

Mrs. Blanche Campbell of Detroit is again visiting her mother, Mrs. Seymour Orr, who is slowly convalescing from her fall of several weeks

The B. Y. P. C. took charge of the church and gave a very interesting more than two and a ball months service. Each one who took part part of the time could not get out of did exceptionally well. At the close a young man and his wife were aid of crutches, and says he took baptized by the pastor, Rev. B. J. one-half of a fifty cent bottle of Colvin.

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,

PARMINGTON NEWS.

J. L. Hogle was quite ill the first

Mrs. John Landau is very seriously ll with preumonia. Mrs. M. R. Wilber and Mrs. Walter

Smith are numbered among the sick. Isaiah Johnson has gone to live with his daughter, Mrs. Harry

Will Mosher' of Pontlac visited relatives and friends in town Sun-

Fred Stoney is entertaining his sister, Miss-Jennie Stoney, of Weldman.

Miss Gladys Smith la able to be out again after a glege with grip and neuralgia. .

Mrs J. M. Truscott has been confined to the house with a cold and neuralgia the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Phelps and

haby were guests of the former's

brother, John, and family Sunday. oMiss Lutie Paulger has returned from Detroit and is toaking prepara tions for her Easter Millinery opening.

Louie Stoney of Grand Ledge was the guest of his brother, Fred Stoney and family Saturday night and unday.

The Misses Angeline Irlsh and Lucy Sprague spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister in Ypsiianti. 🍞 =

L C. Philbrick has recovered from his recent, illness and is able to resume his duties as janitor of the echool flouse.5

Mrs. Schroeder, mother of Herman Schroeder, has been very ill with grin the past week, but was some bytter at last report.

Miss Elzina Daniels, who is teaching in Rediord, was the guest of Mrs Tremper and daughter, Grace, from Friday until Monday.

Palmer Sherman has recovered from his recent severe illness and is able to sit up part of the time. Mrs. Sherman is a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kustor and little son. David, spent the latter part of last week with Will Nauman and family in the country

It is reported that Mirs. Minute Osmus has purchased Albert Manzel's house and lot on Rogers street and will move there this spring.

Gov. Warner has rented his farm, south of the village, to Charles Theme of Novi, who will take possession about the middle of March.

Miss Ida Nelson was in Pontiac Sunday the guest of her-sister, Mrs Willard Woodworth. Mr. Woodworth is still very ill and little hope is entertained for his recovery.

'The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will serve another one of their fifteen cent suppers in the town bail from - five o'clock until all are served, on Friday evening, March 6.

The "District School" will be given in the town ball Saturday evening of this week under the auspices of the German Evangelical church society.

pretty late in the day for so much demonstration and he said, "No", George wasn't born until after dinner and it never would do to celebrate before that time."

Rheumatism Cured in Ten Days. Why Will You Suffer.

Mr. Harry Knox of Beverly, W. Va., under date of Jan. 23, 1906, says vening meeting in the Baptist he was laid up with Rheumatism for bed. Could not walk without the Crocker's Rheumatic Cure and was entirely cured.

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of de fact dat some people never gits

when dey's on de road to trouble." Washington Star. WHY-IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing, Only and Northville People Appre-

ciate This.

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necess.

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They cure backache, every kidney here is Northville evidence to

SALEM NEWS.

German Evangelical church society. If you want to have a good laugh be sure to attend. Admission 15 cents.

Milbur Jarvis and E. T. Walker have each a fine lot of early lambs.

Andrew Fahrner and family are moving on the Will Thayer farm east of town.

Bert Stanbro, township treasurer, is as busy as a honey bee collecting delinquent taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nollar are again residents of our village having rented their farm.

Mrs. Marcena Holmes has a hen that set and hatched out fifteen chickens. They are bright and all right.

A Mr. Holmes of near Ypsilanti is

German Evangelical church society. If you want to have a good laugh be sure to attend. Admission 15 cents.

Methodor Newlington Kator, machinest, living on Yerkes are noor in the says: "A year ago I began to have trouble with my kidneys and softered for some time before I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Murdock Bros. drug acting pains across my back so sever sometimes that I could hardly move without suffering. The kidners were weak and frregular, the secretions being too frequent and causing a burning pain during casing. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills for a short time campetally move without suffering. The kidners were weak and frregular, the secretions being too frequent and causing a burning pain during casing. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills for a short time campetally move without suffering. The kidners were weak and frregular, the secretions being too frequent and causing a burning pain during casing. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills for a short time campetally move without suffering. The kidners are to clerk in Cook & Co's store tumbled to the fact that it was Washington's birthday and it was Washington's asked if it wasn't present the name—Doan's—and take the provided to the fact that it was the present of the provided to recommend them to others.

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