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ELECTION RETURNS AT THE RINK

CITIZEN'S TELEPHONE COMPANY -WILL SERVE-IT.

Public Will Get Prompt News Free from All Over.-

The Citizen's Telephone compasy has leased Princess Rink for next Tuesday night and will intrish the general public with all election returns, state and national, free of charge and furnish heat and seats in the bargain

A special wire from Detroit will be placed in the Rink exclusively for this purpose. A special "phone and enough operators and bulletin writers to promptly care for the service will be provided Service will commence about 6 d'clock and will be continued all night. or as long as those present desire.

This is a good piece of enterprize on the part of the. Citizens' company and inasmuch as a bational as well as a state ticket is to be elected, there will doubtless be a large and appreciative crowd

W. R. C. Annual Inspection.

The focal Woman's Relief Corps held its annual inspection at, its regular meeting Wednesday night, and, as is usual on these occasions, a very delightful evening was enjoy-'ed'

Mrs. Austia of Milford had been chosen as inspecting officer, and at the close of the ritual work had nothing but praise for the manner in which the entire session was conducted, for the excellent condition of the books, of the corps, its large membership and the fine financia condition consequent upon the effici. ent administration of all the depart ments.

Following the business meeting the company of over fifty ladies were served by the executive committee and their assistants with a delicious banquet that was a credit to all concerned.

A delegation of five officers and members from the Newburg corps was present and an exceedingly pleasant social time followed the banquet

The Northville Corps is one, of the largest and most flourishing in the state outside the large citles, and is pronounced, by those competent to judge, one of the best all-round examples of what such an organization ought to be. It has the distinction again this year of including in its membership one of the state officers, Mrs S J Lawrence, who is Department Chaplain. To the great regret of all, Mrs Lawrence was pre vented by illness from attending the meeting.



The Town Board says: "Please vote early." The voting machine will be used at Tuesday's election and in order that the big vote may be taken care of before the polls close, it will be necessary for everybody to vote as early in the day as possible. Vote in the forenoon. Don't wait until after dinner.

MRS. WEBSTER WOOD PROBATE JUDGE EDGAR DURFEE Invalid Lady Passed Away Tuesday

Afternoon. While the voters-are being urged to support this or that candidate at Alter an illness of a little more next Tuesday's election, the name of han a week, Mrs. Webster Wood Wayne county's probate judge died Tuesday forenoon. For more Edgar O Durfee, "should not be for

-has a better record, is better quali-

accomodating and in the settlement

of estates, the humblest citizen gets

the same careful, courteous and fair

treatment as the millionaire, the trust

company or the=big =corporation.

Show your appreciation of Judge

Watson-Joys.

On Monday, Oct 28, at the Joys

of Mary J. eldest daughter of M78

Joye, to Mr. W. J. Watson, editor

The bride's dress was a beautiful

present.

Durfee at the polls next Tuesday.

died Luesday lot action had been Bogar O Duric, sublic at Mich-than twenty years she had been gotten. No probate judge in Mich-an invalid but had borne her gan-no, not in all the United States of patience and fortitude. fied or has had more experience than Mrs. Wood was a member of the he. Methodist church society and Rev. J. W. Turner of that denomination

will officiate at the funeral ceremony Saturday morning at ten o'clock from the home and will be assisted by Rev. W. S. Jerome. Deceased leaves two sons, Ed. and

Harry of this place, and one daughter, Mrs. J. W.-Watts of Texas, and four sisters and one brother in Pontiac.

Mrs. Wood was sixty-five years of age and was a most highly respected woman, a devoted wife and mother.

Village Improvement.

The village improvement committee of the Woman's club reported at a recent meeting that they had accomplished during the summer the following:

1. The distribution of seeds (contributed by. B. A. Wheeler, C. E. Ryder, S. E. Parsons, S. W. Knapp, J. S Haddock, J. H. Steers, Carpenter & Huff and the Woman's club) to the school children.

2. The printing and placing of a dozen "no spitting" signs throughout the village.

3. The placing of five waste paper baskets upon the public streets

4 _= A "Village improvement" column in the Record (by the courtesy of the editor.)

5. A public cleaning up day.

6. Curbing and improving of the Ladies Library grounds through courtesies of the village council and Ladies Library association.

The committee beg, through this column, to express their appreciation left on the 8.40 train for the East thy and halpfulness of

Lofs More Goods Were Sent to Fire Sufferers.

NORTHVILLE DID WELL.

Besides the articles mentioned last week as being sent to the fire sufferers, N. A. Chapp and M. Brock gathered, boxed up and shipped, nine big boxes and four barrels of cluthing and food on Tuesday and on that day and the one following W. P. Johnson boxed up and shipped four barrels of clothing and food to the afflicted people

As a result-of-President Dubuar proclamation a half a car load of material was shipped Saturday. The lot included two dozen beds and mattress, five stoves and seven dollars in cash.

Different Story Then. Lawton T. Hemans of the constitutional convention has a different story to tell. In his argument against astraightout-and-outinitiative and referendum provision, the sald:

ald: "I say, as one not in political accord with the majority of legislatures which have mean the state of Michigan, *** that L bear them the testimony of a high character for their, patriotism, their integrity and their honor' Again, he has occasion to take the

everse side of the shield in the matter of profligacy. It was proposed to create a limit for the ap

propriations to state institutions. Judge Durfee has been a probate a proposition which Mr. Hemans judge for all the prople He has did not favor. Here are his reasons surrounded himself with a=corps of clerks that are both - ethcient and

11d not layor. Here are are are not reasone "I do not believe that the increased expenditure comes through the extray-agance of the legislature in voting its appropriations." The reason for increas-ing Taxatum comes-from the ereation of new institutions, new boards, new acts and new ways for the expenditure of patients in our insane asydums and our urgene". prisons.

As regards increased expenditures it might be recalled that after the constitutional convention had agreed to increase the state land commiss ioner's salary by \$500, Mr. Hemans entered the fight and secured for that Kay home, Sunny Hill, the marriage gentleman an increase of \$1,300. = So there is nothing startling in Mr. Hemans' recent record, and little in his present attitude, that

and proprietor of the Oshawa Vindi cator, Oshawa, Ont., was solemnized really compels a radical support of by Rev J. W. Turner, pastor of the his candidacy.—Detroit News. Methodist church. The wedding was a very gulet one only relatives and-a few friends of the bride being

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes. (By the raster.)

creation of pearl grey silk crepe de The scrmon next Sunday morning chene, embroidered in white silk and will be on "Christian Citizenship" trimmed with pearis, worn over plak and in the evening the topic will be silk, the only ornament being a sun-'The True Life.'

burst of nearls in clover settings, the A bathroom has been fitted up in glit of the groom Mrs Lizzle Eay the parsonage this week through of Northville and George Joys of the efforts of the Ladles' Ald society, Fowlerville, sister and brother of the assisted by a number of generous bride, were Matron and Patron of friends. The pastor and his family honor. The marriage took place sincerely thank those who have thus under a canopy of autumn tinted provided for their comfort maple leaves and myrtle The wed-ding cake was a "4 story" English

Baptist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor 1 Woman's Missionary society



For Alcoholism or Drunkenness. Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope. DR. W. H. YARNALL. NORTHVILLE, MICH

Forward March!

.Still we grow and there is good reason - for our steady and satisfactory growth. The fact that we have not only held our business but practic Grow with a ally doubled it with all com growing, pre- petition, indicates that the gressive bank; public mind has not lost sight quirements start an ac- that make a bank sound and count today. safe. The principles of conservative banking-that has governed our development in the past will shape our future policy. Lapham State Savings Bank

The First District Annual W. Gran. U convention will be held in Northville, November 5th and 6th, in the Methodist church. Mrs. E. L. Calkins, state president, will be present throughout and give an address the to the school children. first evening. The second evening will be given over to a Grand Gold Medal Contest, under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Butler, district superintendent of Medal Contest work. As this is a high grade confest the admission will be twenty-five cents.

W. C.-T. U. Convention.

Both telephone companies have installed instruments in the Metho dist church for the use of the ladies during the convention.

pretty village. On account of the drouth and the Home Coming lestiv- in Oshawa after November 1st. itles they were obliged to postpone forme plans which they had promised

At a recent play-ground convention held in New York City it was noted Charles E. Townsend a spiritual upilift. that children's morals were powerfally affected by their opportunities for play and healthful exercise. Now that the summer is ended why could we not imitate Detroit and other cities by providing skating ponds for our children? All that is necessary is to plow a furrow about a plat of ground and turn on the water.

Methodist Church Notes.

TRy the Paster 1

Don't forget the 5 o'clock Chicken

Paul-Cole.

Miss Laura A. Cole, a former teacher in the Seventh grade of the Northville school, was married in pie dinner to be given by the Ladles Caro, Oct. 21, to Mr James W. Paul. of the church Tuesday evening The bride was well and tavorably Nov. 10. known here.



The usual services will be held Sunday. At the morning service the pastor will preach on "Fellowship Human and Divine." The evoning subject will be "A Pilgrim of Faith."

Our people are invited and urged to reserve Thursday evening for prayer meeting. We hope to make this service of the church especially valuable during the year. Decide at once that you will be regular in attendance.

For Sale. If you have anything for sale try a liner in the Record Want column.

with the usual accompaniments the community in this first effort of The bride's traveling dress was will meet with Mrs. B. A. Northrop the club to beautify and improve our purple broadcloth with hat to at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday after-pretty village. On account of the match. They will be at their home noen

fruit, made and beautifully decorated

by the bride's mother. The couple

CONGRESSMAN



Mr. Townsend is the Republican nominee for Congress from the Second District. He has made an enviable record during his three terms in the National House of Representatives at Washington and is certainly deserving of a big majority at the election Nov. 3. In Congress he has always been one of President Roosevelt's staunchest W. C. T. U., King's Daughters and supporters and has in numerous neighbors and friends for flowers and instances been in direct charge of kindness rendered during my long the President's measures before that lilness. bods.

The cottage prayer meeting will be held next Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. standard time with -Grandma" Burgess Everybody invited and made welcome. Come and get

The usual services in the Baptist church next Sunday. The theme of Pastor Musser's talk in the morning will be "The Christian Giving Church." In the evening will be the beginning of a series of sermons in the Evangelical line; topic, "What Is Your Spiritual Condition" The B. Y. P. U. will meet as usual.

All the ladies of the church whose birthdays occur in the last six months of the year, will serve dinner and supper next Thursday and Friday in the church parlors for those in attendance at the W.C.T.U. convention. If there are any ladies who have not assisted with the birthday suppers during the year, and wish to help at this time, the committee would be glad of their assistance Those whose birthdays occur in the six months and have not notified Mrs. Larkins or Mrs. VanDyne are requested to do so before Sunday.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the L. O. T. M. M. MRS, THOS. GLEASON.



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ROSY.

How Will These Claims Look After

Chairman Hitchcock returned to

headquarters in Chicago Saturday with

reports indicating beyond a doubt the

"Mr. Taft will be elected," said Mr

Bryan by a landslide. Mr Mack an nounced that his reports showed that JMr. Bryan would receive at least 301 electoral votes, or 59 more than is

necessary for a choice. 'In addition to the 166 votes of the solid south-and in this I include Maryland-I am

confident that Mr Bryan will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska, Neyada, Indiana, Ohio, Delaware, Kau-

sas and South Dakota-a total of 301

voles All over the country there is a change of 25 to 50 per cent from the Roosevelt vote of 1904 to Mr Bryan.

"The result is no longer in doubt in New York The 39 votes of the state are assured for Mr. Bryan He

will win by a substantial plurality The Empire state can no longer be

As Mr. Roosevelt He Will Hunt:

been entirely completed and will not

Taft; Mack Says Bryan.

election of William H. Taft.

The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Oct. 30, 1908.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS. THE HOMELESS ARE -STATE NEWS BRIEFS. The state Bapusts have decided to THE WEEK BEFORE IN DIRE STRAITS

SUFFERERS OF TWO COUNTIES IN NEED OF FINANCIAL HELP. urđa

WHAT ESTIMATES SHOW.

Three Hundred and Ten Families Are in Need of Everything Till Crops Mature Next Year,

Three hundred and ten families in Presque --Isle and Alpena counties alone will need not only assistance throughout the winter, and next summer, "before crops mature, but will have to be added with building mater-fal, horses' food, clothing and farm-ing implements, if they are to hve without suffering. Of these 185 hve in Presque Isle and 125 in Alpena counties To gave them the add neces sary to harely start them abey in life sary to barely start them anew in life, approximately \$100,000 will be needed For other fire sufferers throughout the state fully \$25,000, if not more, will be

required. These are the estimates made by the state commission appoint ed by Gov Warner to supervise the relief of the forest fire victims in portherm Michael The system established by the D. & M will form a basis for the state sys-

No farmer in the burned district tem will be given an entire outfit He is expected to work this winter, as Presidept Buell, who employs 760 men in the woods, declared that every man in the fire district could go to work in the woods tomorrow provided he were in shape. The majority of the farmers have

big families, however, and cannot pos-Sibly earn enough to give themselves a start in the spring. Making deduc-tions for earnings, the committee figures for Presque Isie and Alpeña counties \$20,060 for new buildings, \$7, 750 for household necessities, \$3,100 for ordinary tools \$2,500 for new sector. for ordinary tools, \$2,500 for necessary ive stock, many farmers-having only one horse left or none at all, \$3,000 for equipment, \$6,000 for foot and underwear, \$40,000 for food, \$30,000 for hay and feed, \$7,500 for seed for next spring and \$6,000 for implements

Made Bankrupt

His financial affairs closely wrapped around those of Frank P Glazier the around those of Frank P Glazier the Glazier Stove Co and the Chelsea Savings bank, all banktupt Henry J Stimson, of Chelsea, secretary and manager of the Glazier Stove Co in the palmy days of the former store Co in the palmy days of the former state treasurer, filed a petition in bank ruptcy in the United States district court Tuesday moining The failure of Stimson is supposed to, have result-ed from an older of the Washtenaw source out Smalling hum bulk on The county court-making him hable on T5 shares of Chelsea Savings bank stocl Stimson's assets are listed as follows 5,000 shares common and 200 shares pieferied stock of the Glariti Stove Co, all at a party and the Glariti Stove co, all at a party and the passing of the store company into the hands of receiver 15 shares of Chelsea Say ings bank stock hiewise valueless and three Sin shore of bits 20the and three \$10 shars of White Jullin. and three \$10 shars or while the sum Co stock given no value to the Sum son schedule. The latter company was also largely inparced by Glasser -

Claims=She Was a Caotive

Mis Alphouse Rondcau ageda0 told the Menon-mee officers Wonda th st she had been kept a prisent in two men in a lonely nut in the Venomines county forests for seven v cen's The woman said that on the night of Sep tember while she was watting on the outskirts of Kaukaane Wis to tale a car for Green Bay She vas seized carried into an aut, mobile and driver over into Michigan Leac, ing the loner, hut where she says there were Igner; mut where she savs there were Net knowing it was longed that four other women she wis forced for hence Blassner, a farmer living north work in the buildent with Oc ober 2° of Fere snapped a revolver at his when she was taken from the place 15 year-old diaghter Bernice, Sinday fate at night put in the dato and and the bullet peretrated ther thigh taken back to G een Ba. She savs She is in a curreal condition Tate a' night put in the anto and taken back to G een Ba. She savs that the four women were in the hut when she left and that the lay before the was taken away four only girls were brought there Lotal officers are

hold their next convention at Alpena Struck by a Grand Trunk train, Ben Lustin, & Verona miller, aged 30, was killed while on his way to work

No more clothing need be sent to the Metz sufferers They have been abundantly supplied, so reports say GREAT PARTIES ARE - The cash raised in Detroit up to Saturday-night for the sufferers from forest fires amounted to \$20,489 51 John Garrett, aged 45, manager of BOTH CLAIM SURE THING.

Yuma store and deputy sheriff, shot and killed himself while despondent Disabled by lightning, Charles Spear, of Three Rivers, cut his throat, but, was found by his wife in time to save

his life . Rep. L H Kelley is most prominent. ly mentioned to succeed L C Cramton as secretary of the railroad com mission.

Pontiac doctors have formed an as-sociation They agree to charge \$1 50 per visit and to refuse contracts with Hitchcock, "and will receive practic-ally the same electoral vote as did factories President Roosevelt four years ago.

Following trouble with a young lady Following trouble with a young iguy "He will carry_New York state by with whom he kept company, Will a substantial majority We would be tam Johnson, aged 25, of Brooklyn, able to win without New York, but we took acid- and died. "Mi Taft will carry Ohio and In-Louis-Dickinson, farmer, hving two "Mi Taft will carry Ohio and In-

Judge Yaple sentenced Homer Bun² I started west State Auditor Gilbert C. nell, of Coldwater, to six to twelve P Taff and Senator Dick said that a tears at Jackson Bunnell attempted comfortable majority was assured to to kill his wife last July

Robert-Colwell, former Port Huron - National Chairman Mach authorized man, who extorted money from a Sar a statement Saturday in which he nia man by posing as a detective and Bryan by a laddslide. Mr Mack an ccusing the tormer of murder, got 15 éars _

While blasting stumps on their fath-er's farm near Falmouth, Missaukee Johnnie Bolt, aged 15, was county. blinded and a young brother badly purned =

The Muskegon file relief committee shyped a carload of furniture and provisions to the northern fire suffer-1 ers Monday, Cash contributions now total \$400.

-C A Cram, of Delta county, has demonstrated that peaches can be grown in the upper pennsula by rais ng some fine specimens in his garden in Escariaba

Alva Solomon Socialist, of Char will win by a substantial plurality lotte who tried to get a warrant for included in that territory called the Gov Warner on a charge of violating enemy's country I speal, from of or the automobile law was sent to the

enemy's country I speak from infor-mation gained from a thorough can-vass and reports from every county Kalamazoo asylum With exercises in which 500 school childhen formed a living flag W R Burt and T E Doir, donors of the new \$100,000 auditorium, turned over the keys to the city of Saginaw Burt and T E Doir, donors of the new (spin the state) (s Acted by a united party has the After giving eventhing for the de-20,000 plurality, and the national tick-fense of her son, Charles Rutledge, et, backed by a united party, has the of Muskegon, on a munder charge best chance in years for winning the tits Jehn D Dunning aged 80 is des- seven electoral votes " titute Kätledge was convicted

After being out 24s hours a jury ound Charles Sheffer of South While President Roosevelt's plans toi his African hunting trip have not Haven, guilty of violating the local option law by giving a 16 year old girl hquoi until she was intovicated be fully determined upon for several months, some general idea of his ex

Reports received by State Game and Reports received by State Game and Forestry Warden Pierce from all parts south the state indicate fhat fire contained for the Methodist church in thore are improved in all counties of Africa who spent some time with the Africa who spent some time with the Africa who spent some time with the Africa who spent and talked over the hunting, Fred 1_ Reynolds former assistant postmaster of Ioma who was accused of embezzhne \$700 of postoffice funds was acounted During the trial Rev -noids maintained he could prove an

The enormal sector for the college seal work of the event of the rank 3^{-1} for the values of th ground

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Once wealthy Mis Claussa Trues ale celebrated her one hundred and second inthday in the Kent constr heme. She says she dareed with Gen Lafave te when he visited the country tter the revolution

Net knowing it was loaded Law

While aiding 'Ir⁵ Albert McIni, re, a neighbor in hei housework Mrs can car won the Vanderbilt cup race Ethel Baunan agea 22, declated she was 'tired of hic as her husband did four houss 48 1-5 seconde Vie not seem to care for her any more green in her bed-ocm The Evants $\sqrt{7}$ battered up all the involution $\sqrt{6}$ is mother shouse in Mus Legon and then attempted to end his hte by infailing gas His mother took, the you'n to police neadquarters, where hervas octed up and sent to the Detroit rouse of correction for 96

Fighting Forest Fires "In many ways this year's forest fires have been the worst I have ever known," said Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau. "The whole northern half of the country has been atfacked and the losses represent a great drain on our timber supply.

"Fires_raging during the last few weeks in the east have caused an al most incalculable loss to watersheds of important streams supplying power for countless industries. In the Adir ondacks the destruction has resulted in marring one-of the most useful playgrounds -November 3? Hitchcock Says it's

"There is little or no difference be tween the fires of 1908 and those of other years, so far as causes are con erned. Unfortunately there is little difference in the way people have met them. In most states the fires have been allowed to run until they threat-

ened valuable property and only then efforts were made to check them. "The fire warden system has been fairly successful in places but its fundamental weakness is that it is not a preventive system. To begin work after a fire has gained headway means that chances are against checking it after it has done serious dam

itself really effective that did not pro-vide for ranger patrol.'

Relief Work.

A state commission to take charge of the work, this winter, of relieving National Chairman Mack authorized the northern fire sufferers' was ap

the northern fire sufferers' was ap-pointed by Gov.-Warner. Satifiday. The members of the commission are: James D. Hawks, of Detroit, president of the Detroit & Mackinac Railroad Co.; George H= Barbour, of Detroit, president of the Michigar Stove Co; Frank H. Buell, of Bay City lumber manufacture; Berza Rust, Saginaw, lumberman and owner of ex-tensive timber holdings; W. B Robert-son, Alpena, Schairman, of the local tensive timber holdings; W. B. Robert-son, Alpena chairman of the local relief commission. J. A. Heath, secre-tary of the Richmond Elevator Co., of Lenox, extensive bay and grain buyer; B M. Wynkoöp, general manager of the Bay City Times; Emory W. Clark, Detroit, vice-president of the Security Trust Co. and treasurer of the Michian branch-of the American Red Cross society, and Otto Fowle, president of the First National bank of Sault Ste Marie.

Stanton supervisors decided to submit the local option question in Montcalm county next spring.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKELIS. Detroit—Cattle=Steërs and heifers, 1000 to 1.200. \$4.25 steers and heifers, 1000 to 1000, \$2.503 75 grass steers and herrers tithat are fat, 800 to 1.000, \$32563 75 grass steers and heifers. That art fat, 500 to 700, \$262.40, choice 101 cov, \$35063 65, good fat cover, \$3 \$362 165, who co figners builts, \$27563; \$16215, stockers, 500 to 700, \$255633, stock heifers \$22562.75, milhers, large, voung medium age, \$46650, common milhers, \$2262.75, milhers, large, voung medium age, \$46650, common \$100, \$17760, others, \$46650, milch cows and \$1000 thers, \$46650, common duil Sheep and lambs—Market spened \$10241 built, \$256043, \$30644 \$4501 but vil close fully 255 clower best lambs \$5 fair to good lambs \$46 \$450 but vil close fully 255 clower best lambs \$506, fair to good butcher \$450 light to common fambs, \$53064 \$250 \$250Hogs-Market good grades steady, \$250

Area Things \$10, 141; to good outcome, sheep \$(wi50, culls and common, \$150 \$02.20 Hogs-Market good grades steady pigs and common grades 25c to 56c lower Range of prices Light to good buichers \$525@540, pigs \$410@435, light vorkers \$475@525, loughs, \$4@ 4.0 stags 1-3 off

1.0 stage 1.3 off East Buffelo — Cattle — Best export teers \$500625 best 1200 to 1,300-h shupping steers \$425@525 best 1,100 to 1 100 h \$400 80 best fat cows, \$250@75 best 1,00 to 1 100 h \$400 80 best fat cows, best fat cows, best fat cows, to be to be the start height \$2000 \$250 best \$250 common \$2000 \$250 best fat coms, \$250@750 best fat coms, \$250@750 best stockers, \$300 250 best stockers, \$300 250 best stockers, \$300 common \$200 255 best bulls, \$500 best on \$250 common \$200 cows sold steady but the medum and common kind were some lower best cows \$450 55 meduum, \$530040 common \$200255 Hogs-Market 15@200 lower me-duum, \$57:075 best vorkers \$5700 553, hight \$415@525, piss \$450, a few at \$460 roughs \$505 best vorkers \$5700 \$25 common, \$320 125; wethers \$4:0425 cows \$357604; y caring \$4:00 colves steady at by \$500 set and \$500 set a



BANK DIRECTORS SWEAR THEY DIDN'T KNOW OF HIS OVER-DRAFTS.

Prosecution Ends Case-Witness Tes tifies Curtis Blamed His Fellow De fendant. Who Gave Poor Security for "Loan" of \$211,000.

New York, Oct. 27 .- After the ad mission of testimony by John W. Gates, former Judge Morgan J. O'Bri-en, Charles N. Schwad, John H. Flagler and William F. Havemeyer, to the effect that as directors of the National Bank of North America they had never authorized the honoring of overdrafts by Charles W. Morse, the vice president of the bank, and had never mown of the existence of such a practice, the prosecution late Monday ested its case in the United States court here_against the former banker and promoter and his fellow defendant, A. H. Curtis, who are being tried alleged violation of the national banking laws.

Says Curtis Blamed Morse. The day's curve blamed worse. The day's ession furnished a num-ber of sensations, not the least of which was the declaration by W. W Lee, a former vice-president of the bank, that on the day of the institution's collapse, Curtis, the president. had said to him. "I have just cold Morse that he had 'busted' the bank" Mr Lee was questioned at length concerning the happenenings behind closed doors of the hank during the evening hours of October 16, 1907, the

day of the collapse. . After the accounts of the day's trans actions had been closed. It was dis covered. Mr Lee testified, that Mr Morse had overdrawn his account \$211 Q00. In order to make good this de-ficiency, Morse had turned into the bank a quantity of securities, for the most part stocks and bonds not listed on the stock exchange and of doubtful value as collateral for a loan of \$211,-This loan the directors repud 000

ated on the following day, the collat eral put up by Morse being found un satisfactory.

Morse Dominated the Bank.

Testimony intended to show the dominating influence exercised over the National Bank of North America by Morse was given by W A Nash president of the Corn Exchange bank and a member of the clearing house committee Mr Nash, it appears, informed Curtis of the intention, of the clearing house committee to examine the Bank of Noith America 'I took Mr Cuitis aside," testified

Mr Nash, 'and asked run if the bark was all right He waved his hand to wards Morse and replied "If he is all ight, the bank is all right

It was noticed during the proceed ings that counsel for Moise and coun sel for Curtis differed sharply

times regaiding their respective prin cipals' part in the affairs of the bank FLEET SAILS FROM JAPAN

Departure of Battleships One of Week's Prettiest Features

Tokvo, Oct 26 - The departure of the American battleship fleet Sunday was one of the prettiest features of the week as well as the final even in the visit of the Americans

The flagship Connecticut slipped her cable at exactly eight o'clock steaned past the Louisiana and saluted and was followed by the remainder of the first squadron When the eight snips had passed, the Loaisuana led the second line, and the entire fleet then formed in single column As each of the American battleships passed the head of the Japanese

IN MEMORY OF HARRISON

MONUMENT TO EX PRESIDENT IS UNVEILED BY DAUGHTER.

Military Parade Precedes the Core monies at Indianapolis-Fairbanks Is Among the Speakers.

Indianapolis, Ind , Oct 27 - The fine monument erected to the memory of Gen. Benjamin Harrison; in this city was unveiled Tuesday afternoon A parade, participated in by the Tenth United States infantry, one regiment of Indiana-National Guard and a number of state G A R posts, preceded. the exercises at the monument. Vice-President Charles W: Fairbanks, John W Noble of St. Louis and John L Griffiths of Indianapolis were the speakers.

The monument stands on the south end of University park, midway beween Pennsylvania and Meridian streets, facing the Federal building recently erected at a cost of over \$2,000,-000

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, the youngest daughter of former President Harrison, drew the cord releasing the flags at the unveiling This incident flags at the unveiling was one of the pretuest of the day. On the speakers' stand were seven laurel wreaths, with the name of a department of the government on each wreath. These were draped with hunting. Back of the stand were nine wreaths, each inclosing the name of a statesman. There were 46 flagstaffs along the south side of University States flag Each of these staffs rep-resented a state of the union, and were so designated, the names being inclosed in wreaths of laurel. The flags were sent from Washington especially for this use. Between the staffs were rails and above these rails a continuous garland of laurel.

Regrets were received from all departmental officials of Washington who had been asked to attend the ceremonies Practically all of these are engaged in the present political campaign and could not spare the necessary time Gen John W Noble and Gen Foster and other members of Hailison's cabinet, however, attended

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN SOUTH.

Cowboy and Policeman Kill Each Other at Gulfport, Miss.

New_Orleans, Oct 26 -- News was received here Sunday of a double tragedy during the night at Gulfport, Miss, in which a cowboy belonging to a wild west show and a Gulfport po liceman lost their lives While the show was packing up, preparing to leave for New Orleans Lon Seeley.

the cowboy, is alleged to have ridden nto a crowd of negroes, beating them over the heads with the butt of his revolver Policeman Lee Varnado started in pursuit of Seeley and the two men were lost=to view in_a cloud of dust Later their bodies were found near the railroad, each body bearing a single bullet wound, and each man's revolver containing one empty shell Seeley was the son of a lanch ownes living near El Paso, Ter ~

CANNON HIT BY LAEDRITES.

Illinois Federation Adopts Resolution Condemning the Speaker.

Pcona, Ill. Oct. 21-Speaker Can non was specifically condemned in a clause in the resolutions which were passed at the final day's session of the Illinois State Federation of Labor The clause met with opposition, but was finally passed

The politician in labor affairs was killed when the convention amended its constitution to shut out the political delegate who has forced his way into past conventions to the detriment of anton labor while attempting to make good with their political bosses

trip in addition to discussing the work of the missionaries in that country the mission of the mission of the mission of the country will go the secure of lona who was accused of the mission arises in that country the measurement of the mission arises in that country will go the arise of the mission and his party will go the arise of the mission arises in that country will go the arise of the mission arises in that country will go the arise of the mission arises in that country will go the arise of the ar

gin, however, until the party reaches the plateau of Lganda after crossing Lake Victoria Nyanza, where abounds game to be found nowhere else m the world it 's not known exactly the world It's not known exactly how long the president will remain in this legion When the homeward trip begins, the party will strike out along the headwaters of the White Nile river following the stream down to Kraitoum and thence to Cairo

American Auto Wirs-

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Yeggmen Blow Safe

Yeggmen added and her pustoffice safe to the long list in Michigan cariy Tuesday morning when the Hansda , safe was biewr over About \$65 w money and a large quartit of stamus and registered mai; was stelen. There was about \$900 in the strong box, b it the yeggs did not get in s The rou bery was committed in the row days bery was committed in the row days the city and within 100 feet of the Pere pail, but the explosion-was so r uffled from that it was not heard

Resent Bishop's Statement.

Resenting the remarks of Bishop C Williams about the people of Mer and vicinity Postmaster Paul Hardies, a Lutheran minister and another prominent Metz citizen framed a reby in which they say Bishop Will lams says the people are palegmatic and seems to be under the impression that they cannot feel their losses He is bely instaken They realize then position keenly and are filled with gratitude for the aid that has been sent them They realize that they must be dependent on the charity of the people of Michigan for some time to come and do not wart the impression to go abroad that they are receiving luxuries which they have bever known

Battle Creek offered to pay half the cost of a \$50,000 I C O F temple if t is erected there, and the grand lodge took it under consideration A \$500 lonation was made to Michigan fire sufferers.

An epidemic of 'typhoid fever at the M A C is leared Two studen's, John Johnson, of Cadillac, and Ray Kuity of Flint, are down with the disease.

Augus. C Zerry on Saginaw, the Pere Marsaerie freman who jumped from the window of his cab to escape

from an exp cally boller flue died early Sinday morally Engineer Har bine, who was plured by 'eaping from the same accomotive will re-

While A'pert Bacore, a farmer hying near A1 Gres, was presing a wounded she hear whose clo he hear whose clo he had previously billed the szima "trmed IL FUR. BACOM Was a med on. an ay and there was a live, battle before he ended the animals fe with before he ended the animal a blow of Lis wearon

Roth Dilton the former Sarnia gr-crose name together with that of Marry Brand, of Port Huron, was Harry signed to a note signifying their intennion of ending their lives, has been located in Detroit She professes to now nothing of the note and sa that she has not seen Brand lately says n

Fred S Reynolus tormer assistant' urday of Cashier W-H Burletson, of posimaster of Iona or trai or the tharge of emberzling \$1,200 of govern-ment funds, defield his guilt and said the postoffice service Battle Creek of ed that two certificates of deposit to tubersi party, is condemned by the la-taling \$3,795.47, made out in favor of borites as inadequate hunself, had been yaid He told of Premier Asquith frankly acknowl-

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the finish line amid thundcrous cheer-Later she was found dead of paris ing one minute 4315 seconds ahead of Herbert Lyttle Italian, driving an Isotta car The race was declared off before the third racer came in. An extremely treacherous track made the driving of high powered motor cars a matter of skill and daring, and while the time old not average as well as in other races, the 200,000 spectators

perienced a continuous series of thrills as car after ear dashed past over the 2312 mile circuit

Fleet Leaves Japan.

The American battleship fieed steamed out of Yokohama harbor at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for Olongapo, Philippines

day was beautiful and clear and the warships passing down the bay with a Japanese escort presented a fine appearance

There was not a single desertion from the fleet while in Yokohama and not one bluejacket was absent from ship Friday night, and the conduct of the men was remarkably orderly. President Roosevelt's message tranking the emperor and the Japan-ese people for their splendid reception given to the officers and men of the fleet will be handed to the emperor through the foreign office, to which it was presented by Ambassador Thomas J O'Brien

Hard Times in England.

The English government's scheme for immediate dealing with the quessell, Bank Examiner Ayres declared for immediate dealing with the ques-the books and a mass of false entries, tion of the unemployed, which is daily switched and juggled accounts. He growing more urgent, while apparentgrowing more urgent, while apparent ly pleasing to a great portion of the

himself, had been vaid He told of Piemier Asquith frankly acknowl-various other alleged illegal transac- edges that its only a temporary ano-tions Attorney George Nichols, for 'dyne, promising that the government Burktson, asked for an adjournment 'will later go into the root of the causes for two weeks and it was granted of unemployment, 'ine pith of the gov-John Anderson fell into a vat of ernment's proposal amounts to boiling water in the Reed City Verger 'doubling the grant to the central un-Works and may dio employed fund, making it \$1,500,000 for this year.

Grain, Etc. Detroit.—Wheat.—Cash No 2 red. \$10242, December opened with an ad-vance of 4c at \$10342, May opened at declined to \$10344, May opened at \$16543, advanced to \$107 and declined to \$10652, July opened at \$1, gained 4c and declined to 994c No 3 red. 994c No 1 white 1 car at \$10142, clos_ ing at \$101 Corn—Cash No. 3, 78c, No. 3 yellow, 784c asked Oats—Cash No 3 white, 5 cars at 504c

Grain, Etc

Oats—Cash No 2, 7746 Bye—Cash No 2, 7746 Beans—Cash, \$2 20: November, \$2 20 asked, December, \$2 22 bid. Cloversecd—Prime = root, \$0 bags at \$5 30 50 at \$5 25, sample 45 bags at \$4 75, 60 at \$4 50, 35 at \$4 25, sample alsike, 9 bags at \$8 25, 30 at \$7.25, 10 at at \$7 Timothy seed—Prime spot, 40 bags at \$1 60 \$1 60. Consistent of the spoke of base at the spoke of the spoke of

clear, \$4.75 per bbl in wood. AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending October 31 TEMPLE THEATER-VAUDEVILLE. -Afternoons, 2-15, 10c to 25c. Even-ings, 815, 10c to 50c The Novellos, Porter J. White & Co., Will H Macarte, Manuel Romaine & Co WHITNEY - Evenings, 10-20-30c. Matinees 10-15-25c Matinees faily ex-cept Wednesday. "Jack Sheppard, Eandit King" LYCEUM-Drery night matinee Sat-urady "The District Leader" NEW LAFAYETTE - Actologue -Taiking Pictures First-Class Vaude-ville Continuous performances. Ad-mission 10c and 15c.

Physicians in attendance on Winnifred Drake, the little 3-year-old Flint girl who was terribly burned while throwing a cup of coal oil into a blazing ceal stove, believe that her life can be saved. They will resort to skin grafting.

Mrs Alphonse Rondo, who claims that she was kidnaped by unknown men and held a prisoner in the Me-nominee county forests for seven weeks, has been pronounced same by Crace Bey, physiciang who around the around Green Bay physicians who examined her. The officers are now working on the theory that she was held for money as her husband is wealthy

nations cheered enthusiastically and the band on each of the American ships played the Japanese snational When the last of the 16 ships hymn was saluting the Connecticut was in visible on the horizon. Within exactly 50 minutes the entire maneuver had been completed

- Saloon Looted; Two Men Shot. Chicago, Oct. 26-The saloon of Fred Ohlund, West Huron and Wood streets, was held up late Saturday night by two masked robbers. They obtained \$500 in money, some watches and a revolver belonging to Ohlund. Henry Kern, a customer in the saloon at the time, was shot by the robbers and one of the hold-up men was shot later in a running_fight with detectives.

H. A. Butters, Capitalist, Dies,

Berkley, Cal, Oct 27 .- Henry A Butters president of the Northern Electric Railway Company, died here Monday. Mr Butters was widely known as a mining man and capitalist His daughter Marguerite is engaged to be married to Victor H Metcalf. Jr, son of the secretary of the navy

Augusta Cotton Mills Resume. Augusta, Ga, Oct. 27.-Nine of the 11 cotton mills located here started

operations Monday for the first time since the freshet of August 26 The canal repairs are practically completed and there is a full head of water The weekly pay roll of these manufactories is \$25,500

Four Badly Hurs In Runaway. Lexington, Ky, Oct 27-Dwight Bowden, his mother and two sisters, and E. C. Shaver, all from Wheeling W. Va., were thrown from a carriage in a runaway near Wiochester Mon day afternoon, and all were seriously injured. Shaver may not survive.

"Unwritten Law" Plea Wins.

Levington, Ky, Oct 24.—Setting up the plea of the 'unwritten law," Mis Nancy Murrill was acquitted of a charge of murdering Miss Mary Terry, in the circuit court at Jackson Friday The trial was most remarkable in that men women and children attended the session of court each day and appladed testimony favorable to the defense. ³

New Zeppelin Airship a Success. Friedrichshafen, Oct. 24.-The re-constructed Zeppehn dirigible aurship No 1 made a triumphal reappearance and ascension with ten passengers Friday afternoon and went through evolutions that for speed and stability were most satisfactory The trip C in the air lasted for three and a half hours and passed without a hirch

Confiscated for Being Mis-Labeled. Kansas City, Mo, Oct 24-A large quantity of canned apples and blackberries was ordered sold by the United States court Friday. The fruit was grown in Arkansas, canned in Michigan and labeled Michigan grown The court decided that this labeling was a violation of the pure food law.

Fatal Shooting Affray Near Waukesha. Waskesha, Wis, Oct. 24.-Two Macedonians were killed in a mysterious shooting affray Friday afternoon in the cook house at the gravel pit of the Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction Company, 12 miles west of Waakesha.

John W. Kern's Son Much Better. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26 .- The narked improvement in the condition of John W Kern, Jr., which was noted Sunday, will enable his father, Demo cratic nominee for vice-president, to continue his speech-making.



SYNOPSIS. Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical nar-rations of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his topyri, and Edward Van Brunt and Martin Hartley, two inch New Yorkers seeking rest. Because of latter pair's laxish expenditure of money, Pratt's first impression was connected with lunatics.

CHAPTER I.-Continued

We cut across Sears' meadow, and the frogs was beginning to squee and the crickets to chirp. To me them early summer noises are as cheerful and restful as a teakettle singing or a cat purring. But, all at once, Hartley, the sick one, stopped and held up his hand.

"Heavers, Van!" he says. "It sounds like the licker," and he said-it so prayerful and sad.

Van Brunt shook his head. "Don't it?" says he. "I can see the tape 1un-ning off that tree, "Green Apples Preferred, 106 bid and 8 asked ! Is there no escape?" he says

I left 'em on the hell by the Baptist burying ground. I watched 'em walk-ing down the road, big and straight and handsome, and I pitied 'em from the bottom of my heart.

"Sol Pratt,' says I to myself, "here's a lessen for you You're old and home-ly and your bank account is nothing, minus a good deal, divided by naught, but don't you never complain again S'nose you was good looking and rich, But out of your head. like them two poor young chaps __Dcar' dear! ' And I thought about em and pitied

em all that evening while I was frying my herrings for supper. I hope I'll get credit somewheres for all that miy.

CHAPTER II. The Man.

I see 'em prefty often during the week They used to loaf down to the fanding of a morning, smoking rigars, and with their hands in their pockets. Crazy or not, there was a something about 'em that kind of got me; I own up I begun to like 'em, in spite of their tophamper being out of gear As a general run I don't hanker for the average city boarder. He runs oo - much to yachting clothes and natronizing Neither the clothes nor he airs set well; kind of look like they was second hand and made ever Tr him by the folks at home When ne of that-lind is out sailing with we and begins to lord it and show off. fore the girls the Dora Bassett is retty art to ship some spray over the comple of gallons of salt bow A couple of gallons of salt water sliced off a wave top and poured lown the neck of one of them fellers s the best reduced I know of. Shunks Lis importance like 'twas a flanuel -hurt

But Nate Scudder's private patients wa'n't that kind. Not that they wa'n't ressed Land sakes' I don't s'pose they wore the same vests two days running But they looked like they was used to their clothes, not as if they'd ust been introduced and didn't feel to home in 'em. And they didn t patronize none to speak of, called me Skipper and 'Sol" just as sociable as could be And as for the girls, they never looked twice at any of the hotel Them two skittish females that cook over to Trumet used to get in their way and beg pardon and giggle hoisting flirtation signals, so to speak. wit Van Brunt and Hartley wouldn't

Just consider yourself engaged by. till you hear from us They walked off and left-me think-Thinks I: 'It's a fair bet that ing.

that keeper don't-let you two go hoat ing by yourselves again." So the next day about half-past nine, when I'd just about decided to let some of the boarders have the Dora Bassett, I looked up from my fish es and here was a feller coming

down vie wharf. --He-was a kind of an exbihit for Wellmouth, as you might say. Least-ways he was bran-new for me. Six foot two over all. I should judge, and about two foot in the beam. Cast a shadow like a rake handle. Dressed up and precise, and prim as a Sunday school superintendent. He looked sort of gospelly, too, with his smooth upper lip and turned-down mouth, and little-two-for-a-cent side whiskers at half mast on his cheeks. But his eyes was fishy. Thinks I: "No sir-ce!-_ I don't want to subscribe to no Temperance Advocate, nor buy The Life of Moses and the Ten Commandments,' nor-1 don't want to have my tintype took

netther." He stook still by the stringpiece of the wharf and looked me over, kind of grand but well meaning, same as the plince of Wales might look at a hoptoad

Ello," sars he

with my-work

'Mr. Edward 'as ordered the boat for 'alf past £1," he says

want to know," says I. "How I he have it—fr.ed?'

≃Beg pardon?' savs hé

You re welcome," says I I can stand being pationized, sometimes, if I'm paid for it, but I didn't see this about on in the papers-but this fel-

"Sure! Opper's what I said," says I, He got red in the face. "Opper," he ays. "Maitch-opper." "Oh, Hopper!" I says. ays.

"Of course. 'Opper," he says...

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L feit as if I'd been sailing a race and had made a lap and got back to the starting beoy. - "All right,' says I 'What's an H or two between friends? How's your

patients, Mr. Opper Hopper?" 'Look "ere, my fine feller," he says You're too fresh. For a 'a penny I'd come down and put a 'ead on you" And right then I give up the idea that he was a retired parson Parsons don't talk hke-that

"You would?" says I. "Well, you go on putting "eads' on the poor lunatics you have to take care of and don't try any of your asylum games, with 'Twould be safer for you and would ff interfere with my work. What do-you want?"

"I'm Mr Edward Van Brunt's vally -" he says-"is man servant; and 'e as ordered you to---

"His man-seivant'" I sung out, setting up stráight

'Of course - Didn't I says so? His ally; an--" Well, I'd made a mistake, udged. If he was a servant he couldn't

be the keeper. I ca'lated 'twas best to be a little more sociable. Besides, I as curious "Humph'" says I. 'I-guess I'd ought

to beg your pardon. Mr. Opper-"Opper!" he fairly hollered it. "

"All right. Never mind. Come on board and let's talk it over."

So aboard he come, making a landlubber's job of it, and come to anchor on the benca in the cockpit, setting up as stiff and straight as if he'd swal-lowed a marlin-spike Then we commenced to talk, me dropping a question every once in awhile, and himdropping h's hke he was feeding 'em to the hens

'What kind of a servant did you say you was?' says I, breaking the ice "A tally, Mr Edward's vally"

_'Vally, hey?' says I 'Vally! Hum' I guess he see I was out of sound-

ings, so he condescends to do some spelling for me. "V-a-1-e-t,' says he "Vally."

'Oh' says I "A vallet Yes, yes, I see

I knew what a vallet was-Id read

'em come down here to live," says DID YOU SPRAY YOUR I, "at Nate Scudder's?"

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The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Oct. 30, 1908,

Well, that was a kind of poser, even for Mi. James Opper Hopper Know-it-All. He commenced to tell about ,society and pink teas-I guess 'twas might have been sky-blue pink; though-and races and opera parties and stocks," and -"strenuous life" and the land knows what. It seemed 'to simmer down finally to that besk "The Natural Life" Seems there was a kind of claze around New York and the cities, stirred up by that book, to get clear of luxury and comfort and good times and so on, and get to living like poor folks. Living the Natural Life," the valet called it. iogether 'I've been right in style all clamming and taking gangs of summer

his chum want to live simple?' Yes, he said they wanted ic live real simple, -Well," says I, 'if Huldy Ann Scud

der cooks for 'em that's the they'll hve " way

He went on with another rigmarole about now the Heavenlies had lived in New York. Cutting out everything about himself and that British Jord-which was two-thirds of the yarnthere was some stuff about a girl named Page that interested me. Seems clothes-fall the strenuous nuisances. And she was engaged to Hartley once but they had a row or something ond broke it off. And now she was en

saged to Van Brunt. = = = "But, see here," I says, puzzled. "If she's engaged to Van why ain't he to home courting her instead of dissipat ing on baked beans and thin feather beds over to Scuidder's? Why and he to home in New York getting leady to be married?"

Well, the marriage, so James said, was to be arranged later. Near as I could find out Van and this Agnes Page had mighty fittle to do with the marrying 'Twas their folks that was fixing that up Agnes herself had gone to Europe with her ma When was to home she was great on charity She done settlement work whatever that is, and her one idea in She done settlement work life was toofeed ice cream to children that hankered for fishballs and brown bread This-want exactly the way Lord James give it out, but 'iwas about the sense of it

"Yes, ves says I 'But how does Hartlev like chumming around with the feller that s going to marry his old girl?"

It appeared that that was all right Hartley and Van vas chums, loved each other like brothers-or better Little thing like â girl or two didnt count Hartley was kind of used up and blue and down on his luck and suffering from the Natural Life dis ease, he wanted to cut for simplicity and Nature: So Van havin' a touch of the Natural himself come along to eep_him company

'But this Page girl' way= I 'How this loes she feel on the Natural Lafe question?

"Oh, she believes in it too,' says his loadship Ouly she smore that a party curps of the young applies ested in 'er charity and elping the quantity of lime and very carefully poor and heducating 'em' says he strained through a fine sieve might I fetched a long breath 'Well. Mr also be applied at a high pressure, I fetched a long bleath I feiched a long breath 'Well, Mr | also be applied at a high pressure, Opper-Hopper I mean--'' I says, perhaps 150 to 175 younds per square 'you can say what you want to, but III | mch, though the gritty particles of still hang on to my first notion I lume would endanger the skin of the think the whole crew is stark, laving 'apples and the foliage to some extent cra7y

I'd noticed that he hadn't been pull blood of codling moth, it may not be ng at my cigar much-a good five cent Bluebell cigai twas, too Now he auplications at pressures higher than 125 pounds In deciding on the chaiput it down, kind of like 'twas loaded 'My good fellci," he says "Would acter of his spray, the grower must ou mind it I thied one of me own also take into consideration the dense

reeds" 'Are one yourself,' says he ness of the foliage, the height of the I took the cigar he handed me. It trees, and the distances to which the one of .Van Brunt's particular spray must be thrown brand.

thinks I, your bosses until the surfaces of the leaves are lerons for the love of ft coated with spray in the form of very

TREES THIS SEASON?

If Results Were Not Good, Perhaps These Points Will Heip You Another Year-By B. S. Pickett, Assistant 1.1-10-110 in Pemology, Illinois.

For the man without the time or the | observant orchardist, variations from inclination to study carefully the prin-ciples of the operation of spraying, the best spray to use at all times is a very fine mist, that will float through the trees like a fog, applied under a pres-"So?" says I, thinking of how I sure of 125 to 150 pounds to the had to scratch to keep body and soul square inch The orchardist who notes carefully the character of the various my days and didn't know it. "Hum' insects and fungous enemies _which going cranberrying and fishing and attack the apple crop, and studies clamming and taking gangs of summer the effect of different methods of apfolks out on seasick parties is the plying spray mixtures, may vary this proper thing, hey? And your boss and arbitrary recommendation to good ad-Dormant tree sprays may vantage be applied under very high pressures, as much as 200 pounds to the inch being an advantage. Applications of Bordeaux-Paris green mixture should be made at pressures of not over 125

pounds per square inch. When threws with greater-force, the small particles of gritty matter which Bordeaux mixture contains cannot fail to minre to some extent the skin of the apples -and the foliage on the tree. The writer believes that, if Bordeaux muture be she was the real thing in society, too. applied alone, 100 pounds pressure is Had money and good looks and fine sufficient to secure a fine misty spray that will fall softly on the leaves and

this treatment may be an advantage. In spraying doimant trees for San Jose scale, it is almost impossible to coat every twig and fork in the tree with lime-sulphur solution, unless the operation is continued until there is more or less dripping from the trees

When to Spray.-The most effective spraying is preventive spraying. If the foliage and fruit be thoroughly coated with poison or fungicide before the first chewing insect or the first fungus spore light upon them, the insect will be destroyed at its first meal and the first fungous infection will be prevented. When fisects or fungous diseases have become plentiful, both are more difficult to control They multiply-more and ever more rapidly. More of them will find unprotected spots on the foliage and fruit and secure not only one meal-but several, if they be insects, or obtain a foot hold from which to grow and spread if they be fungi. The orchardist may, therefore, accept the fellowing as the first plinciple in regard to time of spraying - Spray to coat the foliage, twigs or fruit with poison or



Gasoline Spraver in Operation in a Southern Illinois Orchard. Note Use of Tower and Canvas Enclosure for Machinery.

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fruits, giving an even coating of Bor fungicide just before an attack by acaux, that the spray will not run to chewing-insects or functous diseases gether into drops as quickly as it as expected

Spraying has been found so uniprofitable that it seems versaHy scarcely worth while to discuss its The -evel nereasing army benefits of insect and fungous pests requires even increasing vigilance and persist ence in the application of preventive and remedial measures The ecormous increase in the area being planted with apple trees throughout every impoitant apple growing region in the United States, is resulting in an increasing production of this crop. The public taste is becoming more and more discuminating As a result of these factors in the orcharding busi ness, the possibility of disposing of a poor grade of fruit is decreasing, at the same time that the actual amount of fusect and fungous injured fruit is increasing. These self same conditions, however, create the opportunity to make large profits by producing a high grade of fruit A first-class grade of apples Cannot be grown in a région such as Illinois, where insect and fungous pests are very prevalent, unless special precautions are taken It is customary to advise spraying to guard against them. Illinois_pro ces certain varieties of apple unsurpassed flavor and market value.



"Hello, yourself,' says I, keeping on

even come up into the wind; just kept on their course like they was carrying 'Twas these two females the mail that first named 'em 'The Heavenly Twins," 'twas shortened later to "The Heavenlies"

Every time I took the Heavenhes on a craise the more certain I was that past 11 " they were loons-harmless and goodratured, of course, but loons just the Most generally_they carried same a book along with 'em and read it out loud to each other They'd read a spell and then stop and break out with "By Jove' thats so. He's right, isn't he?" You'd think that book was a human almost, the way they went on about it. I've heard a minister do the me, this feller aid. same way over the Scriptures, but this wa'n't the Bible; the name of it was "The Natural Life." I borrowed i Is your name Pratt?" once to look at, but 'twas all foolishness to me telling about money being What-what is it on Fridays?" "Mister Pratt," says I, pretty aver a coss, and such rot. I've been cussed considerable sence I first went to sea agé brisk but not by money-ne. sir!

But Van Brunt would read three four fathom of rubbish out of "The Natural," and then neave to and say:

"Odd we didn't think of that afore. Martin It doesn't count for much. does it? Well, we're through with it now, thank God! Look at that sunset. Have a smoke, skipper?"

And then he'd pass over a cigar that had cost as much as ten cusses a box, if I'm any judge of tobacco.

One night, just as we were coming into port, Van says to me: "Sol," he says "We may want yo

and the boat to-morrow. My man ll let you know in the morning. Meanwhile just dodge the nautical bunch at the hotel, will you?'

I was a good deal shook up I'd almost forgot that keeper.

"Man?" says I. "Oh, yes, yes! I see Is he here now?" "No: coming to-night, I believe. By"If They Ain't Crazy, What Made 'Em Come to Live at Nate Soudder's?"

'Look 'ere," says he, after a minute

"Yup," I says "On Thursdays it is." "Thursdays?" says he "Thursdays?

He seemed to be more muddled than

ever. He looked back towards the

hotel and then at me again. I had a

notion be was going to sing out for

"My man," he says, again. 'My

'Humph!' I interrupted. 'Well, if

I'm your man whose man are you?" And, by time! he seemed to under

stand that! "I'm Mr. Edward Van Brunt's man," says he, "and Mr. Ed-

ward 'as ordered the boat for 'alf-'

And then I begun to understand-on

thought I did. 'Twas the keeper. Well,

in some ways he looked his job. "O-oh!" says I 'All right. Yes,

yes. I heard you was coming, Mr .--

"'Opper," says he; "James 'Opper.'

"Proud to know you, Mr. Opper,"

"Not Hopper," he says. "Opper."

says I. which was a lie, I'm afraid.

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man-

Mr -

crittel developing no cash symptoms | lers calling 't a 'vally" put me off the 'My good man,' he savs, 'you don't course He was nothing but a for understand me. 1 said that Mr. Ed-ward 'ad ordered the boat for 'alf eigner, though, so I made allowances. I give him a cigar that I hought at the grocery store on the way down, \simeq "I know you did And I asked if he d have it fried" and we lit up. Then he commenced to tell about himself and how he used to He seemed to be turning this over work for a lord once over in England. in his mind. And with every turn he got more muddled. Id concluded by According to his tell England was pext door to Paradise and the United this time that he wa'n't a book agent What he was though I couldn't make States a little worse than the other Gawd forsaken" was the best place out nor I didn't much care. He riled word he had for Yankeeland.

"I suppose you'll guit when the keeper comes," says I.

"Keeper?" says he. "W'at keeper?" "Why, the feller from the asylum. How long has your boss and his messmate been crazy?" I asks 'Crazy?' he savs 'Crazy? W'at

do you mean?"

"Look here," says I "You tell me straight. Am't Van Brunt and Hartlev out of their heads?"

"Out of their 'eads? 'Eavens no'' He was so upset that he couldn't hardly speak for a minuie Then he com-menced to tell about the Heaveniues, and 'twa'n't long afore I begun to see that 'twas Nate Scudder and me that needed a keeper; we was the biggest loons in the crowd.

Seems that the Twins was rich New Yorkers--the richest and high-tonedest kind. Both of 'em had money by the bucket and more being left to 'em while you wait. They lived on some avenue with a number to it, and they done business in the "Street" meaning that they dickered in bonds and such things, I gathered. Also I gathered they didn't have to work

overtime "But, if they ain't crazy what made

may be simplerons for the love of it Brothe James but pot you No, sur-ee' You re in it for the value of the man ıfest

Hun

In another halt houn or so the Reavenly Twins showed up alongside. And then 'twould have done-you good the more nearly it can be approached to see that valet's back get hmber He bowed and scraped and Siried

around with his tail between his legs like he was one-a yellow one, at that.

When we'd passed the point out Twins got at it.

'Van," says Martin Hartley, setting up and taking notice "the Natural

Life for mine. I envy the lucky devils who've had it all their lives." "Twa'n't none of my affairs, but I shoved my oar in here-couldnt

help it. "You fellers ain't getting the real articie—not yet," says I. "There's a hotel over back of the village where the boarders get the ginuine simple life-no frills included," I save.

They was interested right off

"Where's that, skipper?" says Van runt. "What's its name?" "Well," says I, "folks round here cail Brunt.

it the noorhouse. Then they both laughed. Good nice fellers, as I said afore, even if they

was crazy (TO BE CONTINUED)

Wise Answer. Maurice haft smashed Lattle

plate. You naughty little boy," scolded his mother, "when will you learn to his mother, when you you the but-be more careful. Yesterday the but-ter dish and to-day a plate. What drawers, 12 on a side, each 16 inches will you break to-morrow?"

"I don't know yet, mother," said the child.

fine drops discontinuing the operation just before the drops begin to run together and drupping from the foliage commences In practice it is difficult to attain this ideal completely, but

would if the particles were driven to

afe of lead applied alone for the first

brood of the codling moth, should be

put on under high pressure, the high-

will be driven through the fu

diments of the stamen deep in-

to the cals' cups of the young apples

Following the spizving for the first

recessary or advisable to make any

high pressure, the porson

the better up to 260 pounds

gether by a higher pressure

till you couldn't rest They spoke to BUILD A FRUIT **DRYER FOR FARM**

A fruit evaporator that costs very when we passed the point out the http://www.comes that everlasting book and the http://www.comes.com/at it pacity of a bushel per day is shown in

the illustration. To construct it a box



square, 3 inches deep. Bottom of drawers is of dressed lath so heat can pass up through. Build stone-

varieties Spraying is the most of fective preventive of the damage lia ble to occur through attacks of these the better Yet for the careful and rests. work on slanting ground for con-venience in firing. Arch furnaces over with piece of sheet iron 50 inches long. One can empty a drawer, place empty drawer over full one, turn both over and the fruit is turned It takes but a few minutes to turn all the fruit. Flies cannot get at the fruit, and weather does not hinder the work.

when free from imperfections caused

by insects and diseases It will pay

to grow perfect specimens of these

Price of a Ram .- To estimate the price which you can afford to pay for a good ram, add two dollars for each ewe you are going to breed. A ram that is good enough to use with a flock of 20 good ewes should be worth at least \$69

Turn Poultry Into Orchard .-- Don't be afraid to turn chickens and turkeys into the orchard. They will destroy myriads of insects which are injurious to fruit but helpful to the fowls.

Keep Fowls Llean .- With fowls as with everything else, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure Where birds are given proper sanitary care they seldom contract disease.

Keep Ducklings from Chicks .- Ducklings should not be allowed with other young poultry. They will gobble up most of the feed and pellute the drinking water.

Don't Overfeed.-There is such a thing as getting the hens too fleshy. They are apt to become lazy and sit around all the time. Stop feeding such heavy food.



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NORTHVILLE, MICH., OCT 30, '08.

Then and Now-The democratic candidate for gov ernor-was a member of the recent constitutional convention. In the course of an address before that body he made this statement: "In Michigan comes from the creation of new institutions, new boards, new acts and new ways for the expenditure of money and through the great increase of patients in our insane asylums and our prisons. I do not believe the increased expenditures comes through the extravagance of the legislature in voting its appro priations." This was Mr Heman's view of the matter as a citizen and as a taxpayer of the state. But now this same gentleman is engaged every day and night in loud declara tione as to state extravagance _ He was a member of the state legisla ture and voted for all appropria tions. He was a member of the coastitutional convention and de clared that he did not believe that the legislature had been extravagant For political purposes only is the democratic candidate for governor finding fault with state expenditures The declarations of Mr Hemans as a citizen and as a taxpayer will be accepted and believed rather than the denunciations of the same man as a democratic candidate for gov-

Cheaper ïwine.

ernor

The farmers of Michigan especially owe Gov Warner a debt of gratitude for his persistent advocacy of the bill providing for the establishment of a binder twine manufacturing plant in the=state prison at Jackson. Not only these farmers who purchased their twine of the state this year profited by the lower price of twine, but all users of twine in Michigan reaped a similar beneht The estab lishment of the prison plant forced the twine trust to drop the price of this commodity. Had it not been for the prison plant the price of twine would have been increased instead_of lowered this year Not only were the farmers of Michigan the gamers by the enactment of his law, but all the people of the state profited thereby for the reason that the plant gives employment to a large number of convicts in the manufacture of an article that does not compete with the product of free



[Contributions to this comma are earnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record I tem Box in the postoffice.]

Mrs. Delaney is visiting friends in assar.

Mrs. John Hirsch spent Tuesday n Detroit.

Mrs. John Hirsch spent Friday in Plymouth

Mrs. Will Macomber, is visiting elatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Lida Richardson is home from the Normal for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Ryder are visitng friends at Walled Lake.

Mrs. J. D. Stabler of Petoskey is the guest of Mrs. L. L. Ball. Mrs. Joe Miller visited her mother

in Plymouth a few days last week. Jake Slaght is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Battle Creek

Milo Marsh of Lansing spent-fied nesday with hiscousia, Mrs. Ida Lee. Mrs. C. A. McCullough returned home Saturday from a week's visit

in Detroit Chas. Miller and Paul Penfield were home from the U of M. from Friday

until Sunday. Relf Dusenbury of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of Chas. Yerkes and

family over Sunday. Mrs. Sidney Liddell of Milford visited her mother, Mrs. L. W. Simmons,

the first of the week. Miss Vera-Fisher of New Hudson visited her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Hill. the

fore part of the week. Mrs. C. J. Ball²and Miss Bertha Fendt spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Detroit

Mrs Frank Clark of Novi was the quest of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. R M Johnson, Wednesday

Mrs C B. Burr of Flint visited Mrs. W. S. Jerome Tuesday and Wednesday of this week

T. E. Dole of Ynsilanti_and son in law, Mr. Noe, of Detroit, were Northville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer VanLeuven of Detroft spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer

Miss Grace Baidwin of Lansing visited at the home of Mrs C J Ball this week, returning home yesterday.

Miss lya Hubbard, who is attend ing the Normal at Ypsilanti, came home Weinesday for a few days lslt.

Dale Armstrong of Highland was calling on friends here yesterday He was a former employe in this office

M R Seeley and Ward Cook leave today for Manistique for fish eggs. They expect to be gone about four weeks.

Mrs. Ray Daggett of Plymouth spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr and Mr G H Baler

Mr and Mrs. Emory Hatten of Beach Park, ()hio, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo Grinnell

Miss Lottle White and Master Ralph White visited Mrs Pickett and family in Ypsilanti Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ida Lee returned the first of Institute in Saginaw. the week from West Farmington where she has been caring for Mrs.

A. E. Green. Mrs. Fred Allen and little son of

"THE_CORONA."

Detroit's Newest Refreshment Palace-

-A Marvel of Beauty. "The Corona," the beautiful refresh-ment room just opened by Mr. Walter ment room just opened by Mr. Walter Bastian at 223 Woodward avenue, just north of Grand River avenue, Detroit, should be visited by all our readers. It is worth a trip to Detfolt to see the grape arbor in "The Corona." The electric lighting effect in this arbor is most remarkable The globes illumia, nate large, luscious clusters of trans-parent red. green, and dark purple grapes, while the rich shades of red, amber, brown and green of the foliage lend harmon ous coloring This room is exclusively for table service. A hot breakfast is cerved, and a hot lunch at noon The soda fountan is of-Italian marble and plate glass Fresh Italian marble and plate glass Fresh crushed fruits and fancy drinks are served and a full line of caphes of the highest quality is offered. The pre-mutor respectfully invites a risit from our readers. The full be ac-corded every courtest and then will find the place of benities of the Colorzer of a preful science. Pop-riar prices preadl.

[By a Pupil]

goldfish.

Hazel Gladding of the Seventh

calendar for October.

Old fron-Sides" this week. The Sixth grade pupils are learning

The A Sixth pupils are learning a poem entitled, "Values of Nature." The À Flith pupils have taken up the study of the division of fractions. The pupils of this school are enjoying (") their monthly exams this

Prof. Hornberger attended= the Teachers Institute at Saginaw Friday.

borothy Limbright of the Sixth grade, who has been ill, is back-in school again.

pressing leaves and putting them on the windows.

The Second grade has a border of trees on the wall drawn and colored by the pupils

blackboard is a very life-like squirrel sitting on a tree.

decoration for their wall.

the walls of their room.

The Fourth and Fifth grade pupils lld not have to attend school as their teachers, the Misses Hubbard



year will be but \$2.42 on each \$1,000

of valuation. This is more than one-

third less than the tax rate of ten

years ago. And while this is true the

taxpayers of Michigan are receiving from the state treasury about \$2,000.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that

Contain Mercury



The Individual, Church, or Society receiving the most votes takes this Beautiful \$400 Piano, which for Purity and Excellence of Tone we Guarantee Equal to any. The Case, a dark, rich Mahogany, is made in the latest Old Mission Style. Come in, See It and Try It.

Sale Starts Saturd'y, Nov. 7; Ends Thursd'y, Dec. 31

Coupons of a different color will be issued each week and will be void if not sent in by Saturday night of that week. Weeks start Saturday, ending following Friday. This gives you but one day to have all tickets of that week in, so in order to avoid votes being lost we would suggest that all parties make out and hand in their votes at time of purchase.

NOW GET BUSY

Remember, that for every 25c in cash that comes over our counter, whether for work or sales, you get one vote.

Our stock is the Largest this side of Detroit and especially adapted for Xmas Presents. This year it is Larger and Better-Assorted than ever-which is saying a Our General Line

ciar prices prevail.

- School Notes.

The Third grade has a bowl of

The Second grade is talking about

Brownies. The Sixth grade has a window box

of flówers.

grade, is ill. The Kindergarten has a grape

The Third grade has a border of pressed leaves on the wall.

The B Seventh pupils are learning

the song, "Sweet and Low "

week,

The Second grade pupilis have been

Drawn upon the Third grade

The First grade has drawn and colored leaves, using them as a

The Third grade pupils are getting a collection of seeds, which are arranged in fancy shapes on the wall. Ethel Millard of the First grade has returned to school after a three weeks' absence on account of sick-

The Sixth grade pupils are waxing $leaves^2$ and gathering bittersweet with which they intend to decorate

Thursday and Friday of this week, and Ward, attended the Teachers'

labor in this state-an article, too, Belleville visited her parents, Mr. and heretofore been controlled by a trust. of last week.

Not Tied to Liquor Interests. Early in the primary contest Gov. Warner was approached by representatives of the liquor interests and offered their support providing he structure of the support providing he structure and Mrs P. B. Barley, would make certain pledges. This he refused point blank to do, and home the latter part of last week following this there was not the after spending a week with relatives slightest effort at concealment of the and friends in Jackson, Chelsea and fact that the liquor interests of the state supported Dr. Bradley in the primary contest. When the contest ended with Warner's nomination he Mr. Yerkes was accompanied by was again approached by the same Arthur Power. interests and met their advances in exactly the same manner. He took the very proper position that if elected governor, he was elected governor of all the people, irrespective of any special interests, that he would discharge his duties with Mr. and Mrs J. H. Steers and Mrs strict impartiality and justice to all Jessie Power. She returned home This pledge he gave to every interest Sunday evening accompanied by the in the state.

The tax rate in Michigan this year is lower than usual, and returns from state earnings to the taxpayers are larger than usual. The primary The Kind You Have Always Bought school money received back will be about three dollars for every dollar Signature of C paid by the taxpayers of this county.

the output and price of which has Mrs. E. C. Murdoca, the latter part

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Turner return ed from Chicago, Ill, Friday. Mrs. Turner is getting along nicely but is still very weak.

000 more than the total expenditures. Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and daughter of Ypsilanti were guests of her This fortunate situation is due to good business management. No other state in the Union can show better results.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark returned Waterloo.

Geo. Yerkes left Monday for his home in Grand Junction, Colo. He is certain that Bryan will be elected

J. B. Cook returned Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Elk Rapids, where he had been building a large tool house for his brother in-law Eugene Power.

Miss Wanda Stuart of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with latter.

For Infants and Children.

Bears the

Contain Mercury as mercary will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering if through the mucour surfaces. Such arricles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable phy-surens, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derivefrom them. Hall's Catarrh (ure, manufactured by F J. theney & Co., Toledo O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting d.reetly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Care be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio by F J. Cheney & Co. Testimenals free Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottls Hall's Family Pills are the best. Freight Roughly Handled. Fright is handled in the Philippines coclies, who, with a bamboo poie d a piece of rope, carry in a-most evarious fashion packages that are b'e to drop and burst at any mo-

cont Hence the need of good stock o. the casings and re-enforcement CASTORIA .n.n iron strap bands

Hives, eczema, hich or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

great deal

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Stationery, Books, Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, (both American and Japan) Celluloid Novelties, Sterling Silver and Plated Ware, Jardinieres, Games, Toys, Bibles, Dolls, etc., etc. with hundreds of articles in every line. In fact, you need look no further as we can fit you up from start to finish. We Guarantee Our Prices Lower than Any as we buy from Manufacturers only, thus saving you the jobber's profit.

Coupons given on Cash Purchases Only. Articles will be laid away by making a 25 per cent deposit; coupons given on such articles when paid for in full.

We will also give this year \$5 00 worth of goods to each of the four Churches: Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and German, for their Christmas Trees.

Don't forget that a good start is a race half won Get your forces organized and be the lucky one to secure this superb \$400 Piano, now on exhibition at our store.



MERRI'I

This Coupon good for one vote if handed in before Nov. 15. Standing of contestants will be published each week.

Last year we distributed \$300 in Christmas Presents. This year we go you one better with \$420. Trade with the store that helps you.

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To the measure I take and do not try to secure your patronage by bluffing, but carry a clean, honest line of Woolens. Call and compare prices with a reliable tailor.



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Yes, ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice vear But we must have

them all, because you ex-pect to find them here. Proprietary medicines of all. kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety. All prescriptions filled with

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she has given the top one coat of STOVINK. You can_ make yours look just as good, without the hard dirty work of rubbing and polishing Simply cover the top with one cost of STOVINK and it will stav black for a month without any more work. Just paint it on. Will not burn or rub off. No smell and is not explosive.

sale line. Chas. Gardner did a catchy song act at the Townsend meeting last week. It was the "H-a-rr-i-g-a-n"

'Townsend.' for the change in light.

The Northville W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting in the Baptist chapel on Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:00 o.clock p. m. standard, All members are requested to be present. By order of the president.

Mrs Workman, a graduate of the Noble's Training school of Detroit, Looks nice and black, chances are will give a reading in the Library Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, under the auspicessof the Ladies' Library as octation Admission ten cents. boyou know that Saturday night 14 Hallowe'en? Be sure your door steps are fastened down, your pumpbins cabbages etc. are all gathered and in the cellar or in the morning you may find your neighbor in pos-

For Sale by

session of them CARPENTER & HUFF. home of Mr and Mrs Geo Brown in outhday Friday = A most delicious DIAMOND repast was served and everybody had a good time What might be termed as a "lucky DAIRY accident" occurred on the Pere Mar quette excursion train going in Detroit Sunday morning. When about

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At_Gardner's. A Good Seller; Gives Perfect Sat- Hot Clam Boullion.

safely in Detroit.

Ryder is having a soap sale. The King's Daughters will mest ext Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Burch and family now occupy the Lowden house on Dunlap street.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Merritt'is giving away a Regina

Mrs. Jas. Sessions has been quite

S. J. Lawrence is having a new

Every voter should go to the pole

Vote Tuesday.

E. S., at Wayne Friday.

plano. See ad.

lready done so.

poorly of late.

Mill street.

them

Sunday school.

Raking and burning leaves is the order of the day at the present time. Mrs. Thos. Gleason has sufficiently recovered to be able to sit up most Register Saturday-if you haven't of the time now.

Satuvsky & Son is advertising this week a shoe sale and a sale of ladies' coats and skirts,

E. C. Hinkley has just completed a furnace installed in his home on west new cement walk in front of his residence on Dunlap street.

Quite a number from here attended Mrs. Electa Mörley, who has been the Wayne County association, O. quite ill at the home of her daughter, drå. A. T. Stewart, is much better. Mrs. M. J. Montgomery has been

and vote Tuesday. No one should confined to her home the past three weeks by injuries received from a fall. weit for some one to come after The "Monday Night" club was delightfully entertained at the home

Bon't forget the dinner at Mrs. Chas. Smock's Nov. 5 for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs -M N. Johnson on of the West Livonia church and the 26th. Mrs. W. B. Penfield received an

D. P. Yerkes has been very ill the arrived safe and well" cablegram past two-or three weeks with remit-Sunday from Mr. Penheld fromtent lever. He is on the gain now Liverpool. and able to sit up a very little. The L. O. T. M. M. card party was

Word comes to us that Fred Woodwell attended Tuesday evening and man is seriously - ill with typhoid a pice little sum added to their fever at the home of his mother, treasury. Mrs. Ella Woodman, at Lansing.

G. H. Baker and family now ride L. L. Brooks, the veteran auctionin a fine Buick automobile. He is eer, has fully recovered from his erecting a shed on the rear of his lot recent affliction of rheumatism and to store the machine is prepared to accept all calls in the

Ed. Johnson, who has been taking the bath cure for rheumatism at Mt. Clèmens, has returned much improv ed in health. ~

. We have a few omore nice Taffi song worked over to the word of plctures at the Record office if any body wishes one to put in their J. S. Haddock had his store house or business place.

"brilliantly" illuminated with "ye olden time candles" for a time Monday night. A disabled fuse in The first club party of the season will be held in the Rink this (Friday) evening. Whitmire's orchestra the electric lights was responsible Tpsilanti will furnish the music.

The State Teacher's association is being held in Saginaw yesterday, today and tomorrow. Several o the teachers from here will attend.

Supt. Wilkinson says the street about next week. Tuesday or Wed. nesday. The new engine has already been set and the piping and dynamo are being attached.

James Bartrum has a position in a barber shop in Detroit and Mrs. Bartrum has moved into the city to keep house for him. "Jim" is a five young fellow and his many North ville friends wish him all kinds of success.

L. W. Holbrook and family are moving here from Kalkasha county and will occupy the Cattermole About twenty neighbors and house, 19 Main street. Later on Mr riends were entertained at the Holbrook may take up some kind-of business when an opportunity prehonor of the latter's seventy sixth bents itself.

The proclamation by President Dabuar last week, relative to the carelessness in burning leaves, was a piece of timely advise to the citizene of the village Now that a good rain has occurred there will be less danger from now on.

half way between here and the city Remember the dates of the first a couple of the flues to the engine district annual convention, Nov. 5th blew up. The engineer and fireman and 6th, in the Methodist church. unged and therefore escaped being Fine, luteresting speakers and good urt 4 measure was sent to Detroit music. Dinner will be served in the or an engine and after an hour's Baptist church both days for twentywait the passengers were landed five cents and supper fifteen cents.

The members of the G. A. R gave a "Smoker" Friday evening and about thirty were present and enjoy-speechmaker of the evening while

Mrs. S. J. Lawrence has been quite di this week. Gorton has a \$10 suit talk in his ad, this week.

Wanted, to Rent. For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this head aserted for 15c firs

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E. B. CAVELL, VETERINARY SURGEON. Graduate of Ontario -College, now has his office in residence, corner of Gady and "better streets. Calls attended might or day Both Phones. 13tt

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Mrs. Charles Bristol, who has been on the sick list, is better. Miss Ella Foss is suffering with

blood poison in her hand. Mrs. Bessie Millard and children ave moved back from Belleville.

The Jolly Euchre club is to meet with Mrs. C. M. Joslin next Monday evening.

Roy Clark has had a new furnace installed in his home on Grace avenue.

Don't forget Mrs. Hirsch's auction sale tomorrow at the stone black smith shop.

Vote for the new constitution fuesday. It's certainly a better one than the present one.

Andrew Leadbeater has purchased the H. M White farm on the base line west of town. Wm. Kipps and family now occupy

the James Taylor house at the foot of Randolph street. Chas. Blackburn has had an open

tairway put in his house, Morris Johnson doing the work. Mrs. Joseph Yerkes, mother of C. C.

Yerkes, who has been seriously ill the past week, is much better. Ô. B.- Coldren and family have

moved into the east part of the terrace occupied by W. B. Penfield and family.

Leonard Charter, Jr., Is improving his residence on Wing street by raising it and putting a wall and cellar underneath.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Home Telephone Co. wills receive and give out election returns to all subscribers who so

desire. Attorney Owen of Detroit, candidate for prosecuting attorney on the

prohibition ticket gave a vigorous talk on the streets here yesterday alternoon and told some of the things he would do if elected.

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD and Dr. H. V. Oldfield has moved from Supt. Wilkinson says the street his farm to Plymouth where he and lights will be in running order again his family will remain until spring when they will probably move back on the farm. The doctor could not

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isfaction; Terms Reasonable.	Hot Tomato Boullion
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short talks were given by Cass Benton, W. H. Hutton, B. G. Webster and S. J. Lawrence. The occasion was much enjoyed by all. A special communication of Northville Lødge, No. 186, F. & A. M., is called for this (Friday) evening, Oct. 30. Grand Lecturer Gilbert will be there to hold a Lodge of Instruction. In the alternoon Farmington and Plymouth lodges will work the lst and 2nd degrees and Northville lodge will exemplify the M M. degree at night. A banquet will be served. Mark Seeley took a little stroll down town after supper Wednesday evening and when he returned a little later, found the members of the U-Go-I-Go pedro club of Farmington. who had been invited there by his wife and daughter, waiting to receive him. They didn't "do a thing" but make it interesting for Mark until the 12.30 car arrived and they were obliged to leave. It was a jolly crowd and they certainly had a good time.

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SYNOPSIS:

pyright, 'Mi, by J B

Three garls - Luzabeth Gabrielle and Else-started for Ganada to spend the summer there On beard steamer they were frightened by an apparently dement-de stranger, who friding a bag belorgung The frightened by an apparently dement-ed stranger, who finding a bag belorging in one of them, wook enjoyment in setter Buizing a photo of the 'rio Elies shared her stateroom with a Mrs Graham also bound for Canada' The yeang women on a sightseeing tour met Mrs, Graham, anthously swätung her husband, who had a mama for sarrar They wore intro-fuced to Lori Withid and Lady Ebith A cottage by the orean was rented by the trop for the summer ' Elirabeth learned that a friend of her faithers ras to can Two iren called one of the steamet. The wore 'not at home' if he men was Elizabeth's faithers 'fine and Gordon Benneft The patty as told of the carach for smuggles

famous band of snugglers had car | ned on successful operations under the very floses will our customs officials located in the indentional just across said officials in their officits to uphoto law and justice

She added that a police boat had recently been assigned to the station which patiolici the shore with flash ing searchlight mady to pounce upon any unwary smill craft Iniking with out lights in datk coves of inlets, and that a large inv ard had been offered for the capture of the chief offender

But law finished Mary Anne, ev-ultantly, wot 200d does that do when in called, such and dry this side the border? Woth e goin to the states fur, I d like to 1 now, when e can stay 'cre, Miss Hige and waller in dr 'monds' '

1 admitted that he would be foolish to thes temp. Providence, and Mary Anne resumed thoughtfully pucking up the skin on ner-round red-arms

"But thes re lookin fu, im, pore feder and the pollis is ungre for the money wot'll land im in jail No com mon man e i they say but mayhap one of these sie islanders-wot comes fur the summer with their steam yachts and there fine closes th, well' Jail's no wuss fur im than fur the likes o'us And seem that the gentle man to day was very likely -lookin' and civil spaces but quite unbe knownst to me I wondered-begginwas 'im I ear so much talk about in the village Will you be havin' clear soup ag'in to might, miss?"

"As you please, Mary Anne ' Eliz spoke absently and joined us abeth in the living 1com with an au of suppressed excitement

the the state when the too the

himself very pleasant indeed, even suggested sailing-parties and various other ways of passing the "For," he remarked, 'I think this

is as good a place as anywhere to stop and breathe a bit, and it's so jolly well isolated, don't you know, that one is moderately safe from one's dear five hundred friends; so I fancy it will be quite a while before we move onprovided Edith can tolerate her acommodations."

I thought I saw a shadow cross his sister's face, but she answered him gently that where he was happy she was also, so he turned to Gabrielle and-told her he had hired a boat by the week and was leady to take us on at any time.

We have a boathouse but no boat," remarked Gabrielle, "and we can't get inside it because Mary Anne's brother inconsiderately lost the key

"Perhaps one-of mine will fit," sug gested Lord Wilfrid, producing his key-ring "Let us try and see."

So we all went down the steep flight of steps to the little boathouse be neath the bluff, and waited on the slip while he tried the various keys with no success.

We are right under the cottage." said Elizabeth, 'and yes one can hardly see it. I don't believe I like it down here-it is so dark and creepy. Sup pose we go back."

The water washed against the shp with a sullen sound, and it was un-doubtedly very dark so dark we could hardly distinguish one from an other Suddenly, however, a beam of light illuminated the little dock, so dazzling in its brilliancy that we were completely blinded and stood blinking helplesslv

its a cearchlight,' I said, with g eat originality, and addet hi way of encouragement . It will be gone m an instant

But it wasn t- I don t lnow how long we stood motionless in the white

CHAPTER III.—Continued. Ight, but it seemed an eternity to me, Mary Annë moceeded to tell us, and Gabrelle said afterward that she with much circumlocution and attention felt perfectly transparent and as o detail that he man and attention for the mark the set of the set o to detail that the previous summer a though her every thought was bla zoned abroad for the world to read Lord Wilfrid leaned against the door of the boathouse, shading his eyes with his hand Elizabeth who stood

the water and h i completely baffied beside him, soul he swore softly under



We Told Them All About It.

For my part 1 did not his breath blame him, for certainly it was most unpleasant, but so also was the mtense darkness into which we were plunged by the unexpected removal your paiding Miss Elizabeth-if it of the light and with one accord we made for the steps leading back to the cottage

It was then that Elizabeth lost her nerve and gave a stifled scream This is hable to happen at exciting moments--when she encounters a mouse or a spider, for instance but that "Do you think its possible" - she night, when we were talking it over in nquired, laying Vi Gordon Bennetts and on the table as though fearing it might explote a "No, I don (sawd Gabrielle bluntity) It's was see ante? goes in processing of the corrected into a same as a series of the corrected into a same as a se

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and lips smilled readily, "dowever, and I got so absorbed watching her. dimples come and go I entirely forgot to show any interest in the pursuit of big game, which, as Gabrielle said afterward, was certainly rude on my part, for Lord Walfrid was doing his best

to be entertaining. When at last they rose to go, and had even started down the steps of the veranda, Lady Edith turned and came back alone, laying lier slender white hand on mine and slipping her other arm around Elizabeth's waist. "I hope you will pardon me," she said; gently; "I-do not mean to be of ficieus, and of course at home we looked at such things differently-" · She paused as though she found ex pression difficult, and then continued with some hesitation:

'But you are just three girls living here alone, and T've peen thinking about what you told us to night, and it has made me a little uncomfortable. It is so easy to be imposed upon that were I in yoar place I would be very cautious about admitting promiscuous young men. Now, please don't misunderstand me, will you?"

She looked anylously into our eyes as she spoke, and as we involuntarily smiled in response she kissed us and rejoined her brother without another word. It was her first advance be youd the ordinary-courtesies of mere acquaintanceship, and we were grati fied as well as surprised, for with all her grace of manner she had an air of reserve difficult to penetrate, even had we been bold enough to at

fempt it. tempt it. Her words carried weight, too, for when Mr. Gordon Bennett repeated his call within the week he was informed that the ladies begged to be excused, and Elizabeth wrote home that she and not like things she had heard about him, and did not think she cared to know him at all:

know him at all: by the open window in=my room watching the brightly lighted boats threading their way among the islands, for Elizabeth said the ocean seemed so wide and lonely out of their own window she did not care to look at it

"And," she continued, pushing the steeve of her blue kimono away from her arm, 'as for that boathouse, I will never go there again after dark I had he queerest feeling'

suggested Gabrielle, Ghosis, erhaps rats They would have the same effect on you, wouldn't they?"

one was there-or something = I felt as though some one besides ourselves was breathing. Oh, I can't explain it at all, but I was next to the boat house, and something moved inside Maybe it was a rat, but anyhow I don't go down there any more after dark. for while I might be able to cope with men provided I had on my best clothes and my most engaging ev pression rats and mice and spiders are too much for me, and I dun't care who knows it

NEED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Alonzo's Good Reason for Striking When the Iron Was Hot.

As Alonzo caine into the drawing room the fair Gwendoline flew to meet

'Darling,' she murmuled, "papa has

to our engagement. Oh, joy'" exclamation

Well, Louise ponsie, pet, you know



turf.

this place, while chasing a chicken for

his mother fell into an old well. The

chase led the lad over neighbor Jo-

seph Hopkins' fence, and among the

deeply shaded evergreen trees, where

a long-abandoned well had been cov

ered with boards and evergrown with

the chicken, but not the boy, who broke through and plunged to the bot-

tom of the well, which is 20 feet deep

and three feet wide, bricked up, with

Plunged Headlong Through the

Rotten Boards

chinks of the bricks, only to fall back

repeatedly when he had several times

him for, and again he put chase to it,

caught it and delivered it to his moth

er, who hardly recognized lier son,

who was covered with mud and green

This well is 75 years old and orig

inally was on the site of an old farm and had been covered over and aban

The boy was in the dar', ice cold

well upward of an hour battling for his

LOST TWO DAYS IN CANYON.

St. Louis Man and His Sister Reach

Safety in State of Collapse.

ter and aid when they were famished

and in a state of collapse News of

their predicament was received here

Paso on the way from Los Angeles to

Mr. and Miss Brown stopped at El

heard his cries.

mold from the well

doned for 25 years.

hy telegraph.

lıfe.

The boards, although rotten, bore

DEATH IN WEST INDIAN **^ HURRICANE.**

CLING LONG TO CAPSIZED HULK

Soldiers of Fortune Buffeted by Furl ous Gale-Men Finally Rescued After Two Vessels Fail 🛫 in Attempt.

Baltimore, Md-After having clung for two days and two nights to the three feet of water in the bottom The

dismasted water-logged and capsized hull of the famous cup defender. Mayflower, in a hurricane off the West Indies, five Harvard sold.ers of fortune and seven members of the crew, who went to find gold and treasure in a sunken Spanish galleon, were rescued and brought to this port the other day in the Norwegian steamer Hippolyte Dumois

hurricane that wrecked the successful defender of the America's cup and set her adrift a derelict on the Atlantic ocean piled up such seas that two steamers feared to attempt a res-cue, and the Mayflower, with her stern smashed open, was going down when the third ship, the Hippolyte Dumois;

hove in sight. During the 90-mile-an hour gale that thrice had the Mayflower on her beam ends she carried in her hold 6,000 pounds of dynamite that threatened to blow all hands into eternity sat any moment.

The Harvard men rescued are G. H Scull, Bostón; R. A. Derby, New York; S. H. Noyes, Newport, R I; Hayden Richardson, New York, and S. S. Boylston, Baltimore

The students had organized the He Southein Exploration Company with the behef that they had located a sunken Spanish ship containing chests of gold and treasure They had pilot with them who was to find the place in the West Indies where the ship went down or be was not to get any pay. They chartered the Mayflow er and converted her into a schoener with auxiliary power. Into her hold they stored dynamite, diving suits and stores for a long cruise

nearly reached the surface. At last, Until Thursday night they encounby almost superhuman efforts, he tered fair weather and then they ran gained the top, guite exhausted After resting a few moments he thought of the chicken his mother sent



They Were Tossed About in a Ninety-Mile Gale

their home here, intending to spend Sunday in the mountains They eninto the hurricane. The Mayflower's gaged a Mexican guide and started mast and rigging were carried away, and she was a hopeless derelict The out_early Sunday for a day of mountain climbing The guide proved to be steamer Advance of the Panama raila stranger in the mountains

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TROUBLE AHEAD.



He-I fear the worst She-What's happened George He--Your father has paid back that but the scraping of his body, face and \$25 he borrowed

bands agains, the rough blicks in his lapid descent bruised him badiv He What the Rod Was For. Mose Fowler was observed by his remained conscious, however and pastor with a long fishing iod in his

alled lustily for help, but no one hand. "My goodness, Mose Fowler" ex-Then he started to climb up by inserting his toes and fingers in the

laimed the minister, "is 30 goin' fishin' at yo' age?" "Ko. I am't goin' fishin', suh," pro-tested Fowler. "I know it ain't seem-

ly, suh, but yo' sermon las' Sunday on sparin' de rod made sich an imprè sion on me, suh, dat I done borrer dis rod off Dick Perkins, an I se goint t' stan' mah whole thuteen chilten in a row, suh, an' jes' make one good job outer it so's they won't spile, an' den 1 kin return de rod wif a clar con science, suh."

The Second Wife.

Lattle Dorothy could not have paid her father a higher compliment of better expressed her love for here than when she said "Papa I would hke to tell you something if you won't tell mamша

"Why don't you want mamma to know It, daughter?" "Well, vou tell her things I sav and

she laughs at them, and I don't want het to know this "

'Let papa hear what you have to say, anyhow ' St. Louis.-Lost in the Sierra Madre mountains near El-Paso, Tev, for "Well, I have often thought that if nearly two days. J. M. Brown of St. mamma were to die I would like to I outs and his sister finally found shel mairy you "-Dehneator

Eagle Lost Its Prey. Eagles still hover over the crags that make the Cumberland nariows noted John H. Horchler, an engineer found a pheasant-flattering in his yard at Cumberland and observed a large eagle flying away The eagle had dropped the pheasant and made fran tic but unsuccessful affer 3-co-recuver it, flying into the yard, but was frightened away by the presence of Mr



(TO BE CONTINUED)

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changed his mind He has consented

Oh, joy'" exclaimed the young man, hugging hei "But why?'

father believes in heredity-that wise parents have wise children, and so on Now, my father has never met any of youn family, but last night, at a ves try meeting father opposed a motion in favor of the docking of tom cats

Well, you may laugh," said Eliza-beth "solemnly," "and I know I acted ikke a fool, but I was just sure some

	'He wet se ants' gass p Don t	necessary So she screamed in a sup-	vour father a very wise person and de	ing, but was unable to effect a res-	Mr. and Miss Brown wandered about	Horchler, who found the pheasant	
	the bour it on mole"	pressed. Croking way duite near		cue. The steamship Ran next ap-	and soon found themselves in a neep	fluttering with jagged holes in its neck	
	for hallet any test matter alled of	rending to heat, and instantly the	Isn t it scrumptious"			from the eagle's talons-Baltimore	
	all and a hon Lord Wilfrid	searchlight was back again, laying		peared and signaled she would stand	could not chimb out Their quest for	News.	
	and tody Ed n come up that eren	have our very souts and prying mio	the youth's fair face	by to the end. The Hippolyte Dumois	an evit continued Sunday night and		
	and sold to mall shout it hean	every nook and cernel of the slip and	Gwendonne, ne salu, we had to be	joined the Ran on Sunday and ma	all day Monday, and after dark they	ASTONISHED THE DOCTOR	_
	my we told them an oppmonee on the	the steps leading down to ut This	married before our fathers meet."	neuvered to get to windward of the	attained a high point and could dis-	Old Lady Got Well with Change of	-
	atormou Loud Wufrid disposed of the	time we did not stand petilified, but	willy Bulley John Tacher doesn't	wreck, when she shot a life-line to the	cern the lights of Junez, mexico, and	Food.	-
	the second in the second word	contried in the steps as last as por	drink, or anything like that?" was the	Maynower.	El Paso. They walked toward the	,	
	wown be coud with a chang of	suble, and the light obligingly followed	amazed response	Capt_Harding, after lifelong experi	lights of Juarez and near daylight	A great scientist has said we can put	
	bis shouldong and really at seemed not	us, making a white pathway all the	No, only he's stone deaf'"-Stray	ence at sea, declares that the storm	reached a herder's hut, along the trail	off 'old age" it we can only nourish the	
	improbable now that it was suggested	way back to the collage	Stories.	and the experiences it brought those		body properly.	
	to us	i Gabrielle gave a veteu nuie iaugu	New York Described by New Yorker.	in the party were the most harrow-	Conscience Works Slowly.	To do this the right 1 and of food, of	
	Lord Whi d appeared in a new	as we regained the veranda; she dis-	New York is the dirtiest of the	ing he has ever known.	Portland, OreAn additional con-	course, is necessary. The body manu-	
	light that evening, he was so talka-	likes to show the white feather at any	world's great cities and the noisiest,			factures poisons in the stomach- and	
	tive and agreeable, he also corrobo-	time, but especially at a talse alarm	and the skyscrapers on which we		corded when John Caples, a Forest	intestines from certain kinds of food	
	Monole storr shout the	"One would think we had never	pride ourselves are making its streets	those with him went through. It mere-	Grove merchant, received a remittance	stuffs and unless sufficient of the right	
	to Leep poor a su a ren and deal of	seen a searchlight," she said, as Lord	the darkest on God's footstool. Hith-	ly suggests the agonies of suspense as		kind is used, the injurious elements	
	singgiers, and gave us a good dear of	Wilfrid drew a chair forward and	erto, however, we had been able to			overcome the good	
	lage was quite excited, he said, and	I She sat down-	erto, nowever, we had been able to	failed signally, and finally faded from	of a grocely bill contracted 35 years	"My grandmother, 71 years old,"	
-	the fishermen who hired sailboats	'Look!" she continued 'There is	look upward-from the footstool to	the view of those on the little yacht.	ago	writes a N. Y. lady, "had been an m-	
	could talk of nothing else.	our enemy, I think "	the throne, so to speak-and catch		At that time Mr Capies was con	valid for 18 years from what was	
	"I conford ' he cald with his clow	We looked in the direction she	glimpses of the sky and of the sun			called consumption of the stomach and	
	denul "my sumpathies are with the			flower as it dared, but try as her	from which the money was received.	bowels. The docior had given her up	
	room doub of a smuggler. He must	a very small tugboat about to vanish	pened to be passing through a park or square. But even of this resource we	crew would they could neither launch	He sold the man a dollar's worth of	to die.	
	-be a clever chap, I fancy, to be worth			a boat nor get a line to the yacht.	goods, but never received the money,	"I saw so much about Grape-Nuts	
	anch a large loward"	"Perhaps," I suggested, it is the	are now being robbed. What with the	Time after time attempts were made	and when he came to Oregon several	that I persuaded Grandmother to try	
		the second show a second show and show	offt. the dift and the datkness, to say	Long to fail But the Ran SLODG DY	years ago charged the account against	it. She could not keep anything on her	
	maller in d. monds'" remarked Ga.	Jauspected us Wouldn't that be ev-		and at least encouraged those on the	that of profit and loss.	stomach for more than a for minuter	
	brielle, laugh us	citing?"	strap hanging, step lively scramble of	Mayflower by the presence of other	In his conscience-stricken state the	"She began Grane-Nuts with only a	
		1 'No" coud Elizabeth with a little	our daily lives, it is small wonder that	human beings.	deliquent creditor remitted double the	tonencenful be that did not distance	
2	"Onvient our uncontroutable I should	shiver, 'it would be hourid. I should	money is to be made by advertising	1 It was Sunday alternoon when the	amount of the original debt, explaining	her and as she could retain it, she took	
	imagine. We FI wish him luck, may			Dumois laden with banabas from Port	that he desired to make amends for	a little more until she could take all of	
	he-"	"Why," said Lady Edith, 'this poor	tablishments for "making men over."	Arthur, Jamaica, for Baltimore, joined	the delay.	4 teaspoonfuls at a meal.	
	were a line of a second and have also	abild or anote white and shaking and	But even such advertisers could not	the Ran and for two hours manco		"Tnen she began to gain and grow	
	tor in laugh un expectivation "and	thurs was nothing to be afraid of aft.	hav the city a price that would justify	vered about the little yacht.	Fights His Dogs for Life.	strong and her trouble in the stomach	
	was a magistrate at home!"	ler all. Let us go indoors. I think	It in setting its open spaces for back	Finchy, however, Capt. Damerser	St. Pierre, Miq A raving manuac	was gone entirely. She got to enjoy	
	"Wall sum ase I am" returned	I would like the lamplight myself."	use Letter to New York Sun.	i managed to oring the Dumois to wind	after clinging to a dory plank fighting	good health for one so old and me	
	Lord Wilfrid. 'it is my misfortune.	i So we went inside, lighted the lamp		ward of the Mayflower and with a	for his place with two of his dogs for	know Grape-Nuts saved her life.	
	hot my fault And I'm sure my sym-		Wiusic.	well-aimed shot sent a line flying	36 hours in the north Atlantic, the	"The doctor was astonished that in-	
	pathies are notify always with those		We have music for the buried hoper	across the wreck. Eager hands	captain of the French three-masted	stead of dying she got well, and with-	,
	wretched loacers we condemn so		the samered memories, the tender	grasped it, for it meant salvation	, schooner Junita was brought into this	out a drop of medicine after she Began	ί.
	7*******	beth held a low-voiced conversation	l leenngs it can summon at a touch.	I some of which had been all but aban	-Irort by the fishing schooler Gen	the Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason "	ų٤.,
	I instantly conceived a warmer	r concerning hand-made lingerie and	Letitia Elizabeth Landon.	doned. Cheers went up from the	e Archamere, the sole survivor of a	Name given by Postum Co., Battle	
	hking for Lord Wilfrid, for I though	other subjects of mutual interest.		crews of the steamers as those on the	e crew of 26 men. The disaster, which	Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-	
	analy continuants morthy of admiration	i if seemed to me Lady Edith wa	A ton of hair taken from dead	yacht carefully drew aboard a haws	is the worst that has befallen the	ville," in pkgs.	
	and I could con that Gabrielle and	it and to night, for she was paler that	Chinamen has arrived on shipboard	I am I mode it feat mine for	al nemine field of the Cont L fights 1	Ever read the above letter? A new	
	Elimonoth noro like the appressed 13	usus, ind sometimes per new		ife buoy and up it man alte. ma	hive s occurred daming the recemping	and analogue frame time, to time, make	
				vas drawn from the Mayflower to th	e wane which swept northward from	are genuine, true, and full of human	
	months of culky stionce he brough	weight of hair was burdensome. He	r, of America	Dumois	he West Indies.	Interest.	
	many of survy suches, he proved	-					
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Always Some Gain in Loss. As there is no worldly gain without some loss, so there is no worldly loss without some gain. If thou hast lost thy wealth, thou hast lost some trouble with it; if thou art degraded from thy honor, thou art likewise ficed from the stroke of envy; if sick ness hath-blurred thy beauty, it hath delivered thee from pride. Set the al lowance against the loss and thou Quarles

When the Fish Refuse to Bite. Sydney Smith's idea that every fine day is lost on which the Englishman does not kill something is still over true, so that the off-day in the High-lands is often a misery of inaction only because of the perversity of baby-trout, whereas it ought to be a day on which it is possible for the active budy to do nothing, and do it well, and for the active mind to be idle without remorse .-- Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.

"First in War, Etc."

The phrase, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," was first applied to George Washington by Henry Lee of Virginia in a eulogy delivered in the house of representatives, December 26, W99. He had previously introduced a resolution that a committee be ap pointed to consider the most suitable manner of paying honor to the first president of the United States.

Potato Spontaneous in Chile. The potato, which was already cultivated in America when the continent was discovered, is spontaneous in Chile. It was introduced to Europe in 1580 and-1585 by the Spaniards, and

almost at the same time by the Eng-hsh, who brought it from Virginia,

where it had appeared about 1550.

The Spitting-Tug. A little tugboat passed astern of the Lakewood, kicking up a fierce amount of foam with her propeller. A small boy, age three, jerked his fa-ther's coat-tail and exclaimed: "Oh, papa, see how that thing can spit!"-New York Press

EXPERT.



Doc Ahem-You to cough seem with considerable difficulty this morning. Patlent-That's very strange I've been practicing all night'

BABY'S ITCHING HUMOR.

Nothing Would Help Him-Mother Al most in Despair-Owes Quick Cure to Cuticura.

"Several months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. I doctored-him, but as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another I was almost in despan I could not get snything that would help him Then I began to use Cuticura Soap and Cuincura Omtment, and after using them three times the seres commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood,



And added parsley and a clove, I like a dash of spice-But if you know where wid thyme blows I thunk it would be nice."

- Now my dear wife's not poetic-she'd tell me it was sully, To-interrupt her cooking with quoting Avon's Wilhe: So I evplained? The 'Wild Thyme, that 'Is on the 'bank,' my 'fioney, Is just a term in finance, for, 'Mary, "Thyme Is Money.'"

Place Cards.

These have come to be a necessity at every formal luncheon or dinner nowadays. And, indeed, the style has its practical, sensible side. It saves he confusion consequent upon seating the guests, and there is not the danger of mismāting them—a danger which has spoiled many a good dinner. Home-made cards are prettier and in better taste than those found in the stores, and have the advantage of showing the individual taste of the hostess. A good idea² is to get a like ness of the guests and place it in a flower. A small kodak picture is easiy obtained of one's triends, and these, half-hidden in roses, make an attractive and interesting decoration.

Some Short Recipes.

For breakfast fill a pan with alternating layers of bacon and cold boiled and deserted appearance. The rem sweet potatees Bake until the meat is crisp.

Dainty sandwiches are made of chopped ham into which has been put a little grated lemon peeling. Spread on white bread buttered Sweet potato croquettes are made in the same way as potato balls, except that they are fried in deep fat. Served with any kind of pork they are lelicious.

In place of pouring vinegar over cold boiled beets, try lemon juice. It is more delicate and wholesome.

THE GOOD MAN'S-LUNCH.

T MATTERS not how ested

Instead of, fine roast beef, I make Croquettess of cheap cuts bolied. (They keep quite Tresh if they are kept In paper slightly oiled)

Fiom Sunday's dinner I can save "fi A wing or chicken leg, Ard before frost makes them too dear, I add a hard-boiled egg

The man whose dinner every day, is cold must have you see is cold. must have, you shee of pie, doughnuts or cale

So I don't hear from my good man The smallest "ha'd times" wail, Because ahead, with care, I pian To fill his dinner pail

Bridget's Beatituges: Blessed is the chank of beef suet;



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Miss Cordelia vas neither tall nor short, plump nor slender. Simply a well-proportioned, well-poised woman, dainty in dress and manner. Hers was not a young face, and yet the smooth, fair skin showed no telltal wrinkles.

The clearing was not large, not quite ten acres; yet, lying as it did rubbed an onion all 'round about- the pot, a beautiful and restful sigh? to guest en browned a piece or chance traveler. Lake a rôse blos-

Ten years before, with his only daughter, Pericles Pythagoras Pemberion had left-his Illinois home: left lifelong friends and neighbors to try his chance with fortune in the boom ing Puget sound country. At first his anticipations seemed likely to be realized. In a short time he had acquired wealth and reputation as a prominent, pushing capitalist in a town of mushroom growth and marvelous promises As for his daughter, she presided over a pretentions, well-appointed home, having her heart's content of every procurable luxury, and every dainty finery. - Of social gaveties, flattering attention and would be lovers she had also enough and to spare." change. Money did not flow in such uninterrupted streams. Desirable corner lots declined in value, with un heard of suddenness Stock companies ceased to declare dividends, and then, one by one, ceased to exist at all Banks failed, real estate companies disbanded, and one enterprise after another sank into-hopeless oblivion. The population melted away percep tibly. Whole blocks of stores and of fice buildings were vacated, and the wharves began to assume a forlorn nant of the residents, dismayed, be wildered, trying in vain to stem the current, finally found itself practically stranded and forced to the stupendous realization that the bottom had fallen

out of the boom When the actual truth of the situation was borne in upon Pericles P. Pemberton, all his late financial am bitions, all his energy, all his interest was gone in one breath and he turned helpless, confused, defeated, to Cor-delia There seemed but one thing left to do, and Cordelia determined to de it. But she need not have feared opposition from her father. He was as clay in her hands, passive, disinter-So they moved to a little half close I count - cleared ranch - in the Skagt valley, taking such of their household goods.
f manage so that my good man- else info money This tach Peifcles had in prosperous days jestingly deceded to his daughtei, and -now it deeded to his daughter, and now it opened out to them a haven of rest and refuge after troublous times

So Mics Cordelia, lived her-quiet life, managing not only the household but the lumited-financial affairs, whoi ly unquestioned by ner tather, who grew more dependent and child-like as the months went by

thought when Cordelia, her evening lighted it, and prepared to enjoy a mly cut magazine

laet "Yes, father " questioningly

"It is a year age to-morrow since 'Yes. father

"It was that day, Cordelia, that Mr prapped in cheese cloth with which Benton recommended to me the use

ment of his flattering praise of the justly famous remedy. Indeed, all things were looking bright to the old man just now-the fruit trees, the vegetables, the chickens, had never promised so well before. rumors of valuable mineral finds in the surrounding hills, Miss Cordelia, too, felt the impress

f new hopes and brighter prospects that seemed to permeate the whole tmosphere. "Eleven years," she whispered,

ometimes, "11 years-how old I mustbe growing, for I was 25 when we left No other place had really home." been home except that little town far

east of the mountains. It was about this time that a man, stranger in Seattle, had stood in a drug store, Estening to the conversation about him and mechanically urning the leaves of a patent medicine pamphlet. Suddenly his attention was arrested by a signature. He studied it and the accompanying - ໂດດຈັ cut very carefully, then gave a little surprised exclamation.

What is it?" asked a man beside bim. "Nothing," he answered; "just no-

ticed ân.odd name. Pericles Pythagoras Pemberton-"Distinguishing name," said the

other; "sure to be only one" "Yes, surely only one," muttered the stranger, absently.

"Know him?" jested the other But the stranger laughed, pocketed the pamphlet and left the store At the hotel he questioned the clerk. "Where's Snywamish?"

"Little town up the Skagit. Awfully out of the way. Going up to prospect? That's where the next boom'll strike" "Yes. I think I'll do a little prospect

ing," replied the stranger with a rather er curious smile, as he left the office "Who is that man?' inquired a by stander "That," said the clerk, 'is Arm

strong-traveling for a big Chicago mining syndicate " Meantime Armstrong was solito-uizing. "Of course it's her father.

quizing. "Of course it's her father. She's probably married long ago. 'Twon't hurt to look them up, though. wonder, after all these years, if The next day he was in the little



This is a Final Triumph for the Quick Conquering Compound.

town_of Saywannish, receiving from a gari ulous_landlord_a_full_account_of Pericles P -Pemberton, his daughter. his ranch and his eccentricities

village street, accepted his hearty m



when you couldn't see enough of ime

John-Well, I can see plenty of you now, can't I?

BREAKS A COLD PROMPTLY

The following formula is a never ailing remedy for colds:

One ounce of Compound Syrup of Teus Sarsaparilla, one ounce Compound and one-half pint of good whiskey, mix and shake thoroughly

each time and use in doses of a tablespoonful every four hours. This if followed up will-cure an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

- He Would Talk.

"This is a busy wire, I tell you," roared the excited man in the telephone booth= And from the other end of the wire

ame this: "L don'i care, I will talk."

"Get off the wire!" shouted the other, beside himself. "You don't want to talk with me."

But it was no use "Tve paid ten cents to talk," came

the answer, 'and I'm going to do it." And talk he did, busy wire or not.

Fujlyama Modernized.

The beautiful mountain peak of Fu-jiyama, which is regarded by the Japanese as little short of sacred, is to be modernized by electricity For the benefit of tourists the mountain top and the trail to it will be illuminated by electric lights. Hotels and refreshments houses will be erected on the mountain slope, as well as telephone and telegraph stations.

and telegraph stations. There is more Galarth in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the has lew years was supposed to be focurable. For a gree many years dectors, propounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failun to cure with local treatment, pronounced it heurable Scheece has proven Catarth to be a constitutional treatment, pronounced it is the second therefore requires constitutional treatment Hall is Catarth Cure, manufactured by F J Chener Ed. 7. Toleto, Ohno is the only Constitutional cure of the second the second in the system. They ofter on hund miscous surfaces of the system. They ofter on hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure Second for grounders and testimonials Address I J CHENEY & CO Toledo, Ohio. = Sold by Dragdist, 75c Take-Halls * Smily Pils for constipution

Little Whalebone Now Taken The amount of whalebone taken an nually does not now much exceed 25, 000 pounds. The largest part of this is taken by the whales sailing out of ports on the Pacific coast A few years ago the amount taken was as much as 500,000 pounds annually.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of C'SSTORIA a sate and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Bignature of Chart H Hitching In Use For Over **30** Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

- What- He'd -Seen.

"No,"=said-the eminent-scientist, "L have never seen a Plymouth rock hen lay a corner-stone bet I have frequently seen a pine-apple layer cake."

Pettit's Eye Salve Restores. Eater he met the old man on the ard Bros, Buffalo, N 1

Your use of leisure throws a light



Proof is inexhaustible that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely through the Change of Life.

Read the letter-Mrs. E. Hanson, 304 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"Twas passing through the Change of Life, and suffered from nervous-ness, headaches, and other annoying symptoins. My doctor told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound was good for me, and since tak-ing it I feel somuch better, and I can again do up own work. I never forces again do my own work. I néver forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound did for me during this trying period."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements information placements. displacements, inflammation, ulceradisplacements, innamination, unceas-tion, fibroid tumors, inregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. = Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE,







LIVE STOCK AVD ELECTROTYPES

In great variety for 1. le at the lowest prices A. N. AFLLOGONEWSH FAR CO., 73 W.AdamaSt., Chin

If afflicted with) Thompson's Eye Water

BALSA beautifies the

18400000

On this particular evening Pericies sitting deeply engrossed in tasks completed, took down the lamp,

"Cordelia," said the old man, a

Mr. Benton and Susie took dinner with_us'

as one would think. Cuticura Reme dies are the best I have ever tried and I shall highly recommend them to one who'is suffering likewise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washing ton St., Attica, Ind, July -22, 1907."

His Lucid Answers.

They were asking the ominent lawyer why he took such a large fee from the trush

"I think it was its largeness that made it easy to take," he smilingly answered.

Then the state's attorneys conferred

"And didn't you stop to consider that the money was tainted "" they asked him.

"No," he ingeniously replied, "I only stopped to count it." This closed the proceedings for the

day .--- Cleveland Plain-Dealer

After a girl has put a rose in : man's buttonhole, she tilts her pretty chin and looks up sidewise, standing ever so close-many a chump's too slow to take the hint.



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grade, this is especially valuable. rade, this is especially valuable. Blessed are the pieces of stale bread that valuable compound"

macaroni--any left-over dish looks bet ter for a sprinkling of crumbs, a few bits of butter, and browning in the oven.

Blessed is the tapiocs cooked with fruit. Prepare by boiling one-half cup tapioca in a quart of water, and afterwards baking with alternate layers of fruit-fresh or canned.

German Sweetbreads,

Cut the sweetbreads into dice and boil them in a sauce made of a tablespoon flour and one of butter, moistened with the water in which the meat wae until thick: add a few drops lemonjuice, and just before serving, stir in a well-beaten egg, adding a little water to prevent curdling.

Variety in omelet is afforded by the addition of cheese, pepper, mushrooms, I to his face. chopped meats, etc., to the eggs before the last "folding." This is a good way to dispose of the left-overs from

Pimento Sandwiches

dinner.

Mix chopped pimentos and Dutch cheese-equal parts. Season with salt and if too dry use a bit of the liquid from the pimentos.

A variety to this is furnished by cutting the olives in round slices, instead of chopping. Spread on the bread which has been previously covered with a layer of cheese.

Olivie Barton Strokus

wrapped in cheese cloth with which Benton recommended to me the use to grease the griddle, it avoids the smell of burning fat. Blessed is the teaspoon of vanilla added to the boiled chocolate. If the been a well man for three smonths chocolate or cocoa be of inferior You must admit, Cordelia, that I de sensations."

rolled fine and kept in a mason jar - "Yes, father' Miss Cordelia confor use in dressing "warmed-overs." quered the smile that rose to her Mashed potatoes, bits of creamed fish, lips as she heard the stereotyped

phrases of the patent medicine testimonial glide from her father's hps. He was silent for a moment; then rising, he spoke with inspired de cision.

"Cordelia, I hold it my duty not only to acknowledge this benefit to those who provided it, but to give my testimony to the world, that others may profit by my experience."

"In what way, father?"

"By sending my testimony and my photograph to the manufacturers that they may place it before the general first parboiled. Cook together public in the next pamphlet they is sue." He spoke slowly and solemnly, with the air of one who has resolved to do his share towards the enlight-

Summer came once more to the Skagit valley, and the rose bushes, rich in color and fragrance, vied with

ton cottage.

happy man for the past month. He had received a pamphlet from the Conquering Compound Co, in which hadly executed woodcut of himself appeared above his carefully worded 'unsolicited" a letter of thanks and two large bot- derful healer of earthly ills-from thes of the compound in acknowledge livers to lovers."

vitation to "Come right out to the Your use of leisure th ranch," and set off upon the three on the whole of your life. mile walk with what Pericles would have called "a complication of curious

Frank Armstrong turned to his companion and said, earnestly: "Mr. Pem-

berton, will you do me a favor? Years

we have drifted apart I have never for-

gotten her, never loved any other, and

it has been the dream of my life to

meet her again. Will you let me go

The old man gazed at the speaker

in awestruck amazement. Then his eyes grew-dim, as he placed his hand

in the warm grasp of the other and

with a trembling voice, said: "Listen!

She is playing on the organ-you'll

But Armstrong was already on his

Suddenly the low; sweet music

stopped, and Cordelia, coming_at the

sound of footsteps, to the little rose-

colored porch, found her hands held

in a tender, unforgotten clasp, and

to her alone?"

find her-

way.

If Your Feet Ache or Burn get a 25c package of Allen's Foot-Ease It gives quick relief. Two million packages sold yearly

As they reached the opening in the The keener the critic the more cut woods, and enfered the little clearing; ting the criticism. eautiful again in the sunset glow;

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the guras, reduces in fammation, slays pain, cures wind coller 25ca botto

ago Cordelia and I were lovers, and There isn't much meat on the hone when you left home, parted in a lover's quarrel All these years while of contention.





enment of mankind.

Miss Cordella looked gravely up in-

the ivy and honeysuckle in hiding with beauty the quaint little Pember-

Pericles P. Pemberton had been a

simile autograph. With this had come Quick Conquering Compound; a won-

while she listened to the voice of her long-ago lover, knew that for her happiness was indeed assured, and she need no longer dread a loveless, lonely future.

A little later, when blissful silence had followed mutual explanations, Pericles Pemberton entered the rcom. gave his paternal blessing in tender words and added in lighter vein, al-though his voice still quavered a littestimonial and fac- tle: "This is a final triumph for the

DETROIT United Railway.

TINE TABLE.

Cars Run on Centrel Standard T.me Effective October 1, 1908 Northvilie to Farmington and Detroit. Also to Grehard-Lake and Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville for Faimington and Detroit at 6 30 a.m. and ever, hour thereafter until 10.30 p.m. for Orchard Lake and Poniac at 6 30 a. m. and nourly until 11 30 p.m. and also 12 30 a.m. for Farmington. Cars lave Detroit-for Faim ngtor and Northville at 6 a. rr and every hour thereafter until 10 p. for Orchard Lake and Poniac at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 11.00 p.m.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and - Bebroit.

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ply to G. H. Baker or John F. Keys, Local Agent. Gen Pass Agt Northville - Detroi Subject to charge wethout notice

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Register of Deeds Detroit Headquarters **MICHIGAN PEOPLE**

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS After they unmasked, games were played and-pop corn and apples were NOVI NEWS.

served. Mrs. Jay Welfare has been enter taining her father, Richard Smither-

¹Isaac Ry⊢l was called to Oak Grove

to attend the funeral of his brother,

A meeting was held Saturday

Taylor, Wm. Parmenter and Mrs

Win Mairs were appointed commit-

Mark N. Green met with a very

painful accident Monday. While he

was turning a drill the lever struck

him in the face, knocking him sense-

his face was badly bruised and a

- Can't look-well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exer-cise, keep clean and you will have

LIVONIA NEWS.

Mr Garchow is still very poorly

Frank Peck and wife visited at

Paul Helm and family visited

Frank Peck and wife Saturday even

Fred Lee and family and O. E

Mr. Millard has purchased some

land of Mr. Minkley and expects to

build and make his home at the

CASTORIA. the The Kind You Hare Always Buoght

Char H. Flitcher

FARMINGTON NEWS.

The North Farmington cemetery

secciation wills meet with Mrs

John Arthur is slowly recovering

from his injuries received by being

Miss Mabel Harrison and Mr. John

Gorsetz were-married in Detroit last

week The bride formerly lived in

gored by a bull some time ago.

the Ladles' Union Nov. 5

Mary Osmus Nov. 17.

Farmington.

Mrs. Cort is somewhat better.

tooth knocked out.

Northville Sunday.

Quite a sum has already been

state soon.

their home

tee

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Center.

Bears the

man, of Redford. Mrs. Watts is on the gain Mrs. A. Smith of Wayne was in

town Wednesday. Mrs Will Woodworth of Detroit spent Sunday in town. Mrs. Lapham of Detroit spent Sinday at Geo Goodell's lay Leavenworth has gone to

Arr.ba, Colo, on business. Mr and Mrs Wond have returned to their home at Rose, N. Y. Miss Martha-Volght la visiting he sister, Mrs. John Miller, this week.

Mrs. Liza Arms of Custer has been visiting ---- 'Grandma'' Goodell this week. Mr. and Mrs Madison of Portland

were guests at J O. Munro's this week

Mrs. John Miller, who has been sick with rheumatism, is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hazen visited at Farmington and Redford a few days last week. The Kenney Bros. are -putting

down a drive well for Frank Rice this week Geo Dandison and wife visited Mr. and Mrs Ell Stodgelnear Frank

lin Sunday. Mrs. Will Ambler of Northville was the guest of her uncle. Geo. Sutton, over Sunday

David Goodell and femily have been visiting his father. Chas. Good ell a few days

Mrs Wm. Mairs of Walled Lake visited her mother, Mrs. Dandison, a part of last week.

Mr and Mrs Hartshorse of Flint have been the guest of his sister, Mrs A T. Holcomb.

Mrs. Lydia (Clark) Potter of Vern Chilson and family visited Sunday on is the guest of James Munro and with John Bentley and family. other friends and relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Jonah Sanford have gone to Davisburg to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. bas. Pennel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beach, living west of Novi, are mourning the loss of their infant daughter, aged our weeks, its death occurring yesterday morning.

Miss Cora Banks and Mrs. S. L. Brown spent Monday night in Detroit with Miss Inez Bryan and Miss Dunlap, who left for their home in Grand Junction, Colo., via M. C. R. railway.

Mrs. Geo. Francis is visiting friends "My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The pain in Detroit. N. H. Power of Detroit visited ceased and the child sank into a rest ful sleep."-Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson Hamburg, N.Y. iriends in town last week. Mrs. C. J. Sprague will entertain

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mis Sarah Evans is very til

Mrs Chas Merrithew is spending the week in Detroit 👘 Mr VanTassell and Louie Cook are inder the doctor's care

WIXOM NEWS. Mrs. H E. Richardson spent Sun-

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lay at Northville. -Mrs. Misner spent Saturday and unday at Pontlac.

H. A. Smith and family were Plymouth visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Shear and daughter of New Andson visited at R. Shelpo's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridley are spending some time with ber_mother, visited at the Madison home last Mrs. Ellen Cilchrist. - They expect to Thursday. move to the northern part of the

J. C. Chambers and wife of Clio visited the former's mother and brothers Sunday.

There will be a Hallowe'en social Ned's wife and three children, who Saturday evening at the parsonage perished in the fire which destroyed for the benefit of the C. E. society.

There will be a roll call in=the church Wednesday, Nov. 4th. Dinevening to make plans for helping in ner will be served in the K -O. T. M. the relief of the fire sufferers. J. D. M. half.

> Mrs. Stowe and daughter-in-law Mrs. Albert Stowe, of Canada are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs Edna Parker.

Rev. H. E. Sayles, F. Pearsall and daughter, Retta, went to Grand Ledge Tuesday as delegates to the yearly association of the Baptist less When he came to he found that church. Mrs. Forman and=son of Salen

visited Mrs. Lee Saturday and Mrs. R. Jones and daughter of Highland were visitors there Monday and Tuesday.

SABINE'S CURÀTINE OIL.

"I am a locomotive engineer and have used Sabine's Curatine Oil a number of times for burns, cuts and bruises and have found it the best and quickest healing remedy that i have ever tried. A hot cinder got in myeye and a drop or two of the oil afforded immediate relief The oil seemed to form a coating around the cluder and then removed it from the eye." Yours, M. C Gleason, Warren, Pa. Prepared by Philips Drug Co For sale by Mardock Bros

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. Harry Wheeler spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Detroit.

Miss Mary Goers of Detroit spent a few days of last week with Mrs. J. Wedow.

Rev. Mr. Meally - of Farmington gave our school a pleasant call Monday afternoon.

Misses Hattle and Mae Plerson of Detroit called on Mrs. Ed. Millard Tuesday afternoon.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

A. E. Stanley & Co. Quarantee Cure Dyspepsia. If They Fati the Medicine Costs Nothing

To unquestionably prove to the people of Northville that indigestion and dyspepsia is curable and that Rezall Dyspepsia Tablets will effect the cure, we will furnish the medicine absolutely free if it fails to give complete sati-faction to anyone giving it a trial

The remarkable success of Revall Dyspepsia Tablets is largely due to the new and successful method of



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Char H. Hitchin: sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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its Blood Precious The blood of the phinoceros is highh esteemed by the Furmese and Chi-

nese as a mericine for all kinds of allments Whenever a party of hunters are successful in sheeting a rhinocer os-they are less numerous than they used to be-the native beaters careful h draw off the blood and bring it to Rargoon stored in hollow bamboos

The precious liquid is worth its weight in silver

LIFE'S JOURNEY.

is Burdensome to Many in Northville Life's journey is a heavy burden. With a constantly aching back, With urinary disorders, diabetes, With any kidney ill. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve and cure.

COMMISTICVERS NATILE-In the mat-ter of the estate of GERTRUDE BLOOVIER deceased. We, the undersqued, having been appointed by the Probate Court, for the county of Wavne State of Wichigan Commissioners to reverve, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons agains and demands of all persons agains and demands of all of the the two sectors and the office of Wm. H. Ambler in Northville in said county on Tuesday, the guilt day of December A. D 1908, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of April A. D. 1909 ar two o'clock p m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said chaims, and that six months from the sixth day of October A. D. 1906 were sullowed by said fourt for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated October 6th, 1908 W H. AMBLER. MARVIN SLOAN, The commissioners.

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'I. W. Durfee, Attorney.

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Zadah, were Detroit visitors Mon dav Rev. J. G. Haller of Ann Arbon attended the quarterly conference

The friends of Fred Woodman are grieved to hear that he is very ! 1 with typhoid fever at the home of his mother at Lansing.

Monday.

Mr and Mrs. H. F. Andrews at tended the I. O. O. F. convention at Lansing. Guy Shattuck of Wixôm filled Mr. Andrew's place at the depot during his absence

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C. C. Lerkes, Attorney.

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