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W.C.T.U. CONVENTION GREAT SUCCESS

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF BELE-GATES FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

Miss Agnes · Fairfax Winner in _Grand Gold Medal Contest.

"The thirty first Annual convention of the First district W C. P U. was held in the Methodist church here Thursday and Friday of last week and largely attended. It was a suc cess from start to finish

Mrs. E. L. Calkins, state president, was present and Thursday - evening gave an address on the work of the W.C. T. U., what It had done in the past and what it expected to do in the future. Mrs J B. Tinham, Miss Anne Jerome and a ladies' quartet furnished excellent music for the occasion.

On=Friday evening occurred the Grand Göld Medal contest under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Butler of Detroit. There were seven contestants, among them one colored girl, Miss Agnes Fairfax, who was awarded the medal The program was interspersed with several fine selections of vocal music

The ladies of the Northville W.C U. are to be congratulated on their part in conducting the meetings and the tasteful manner in which the church was decorated

Library Benefit Entertainment.

As previously noted, Mrs.º Helen Chaffee Workman, principal of the Noble school of elocution in Detroit. has been secured by the Library association to give another of her charming recitals next Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the Library. Everyone who heard Mrs Workman when last here was delighted and all are an- the Hindoo mystery old English xious to heamber again, as her work is of a class not often obtainable outside the cities. This program and packing box trick greatest of will be entirely different from the other and those who miss hearing her will certainly miss a rare treat. The admission price is 20 cents, the same as last year

GEORGE A. WALTERS.





OPERA HOUSE NORTHVILLE

Christy & Basset are Coming Friday Evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock.

Christy and Basset, the foremost entertainers at the present day, will be at the Northville Opera House on Friday evening, Nov. 20, in their up to date marvelous art of ledgermain. magic, sleight-of-hand, spirit slate writing, Indian strength test, stocks-bring along your padlocks for this number-the great sack mystery. -

Flowers for the ladies, a clean, refined and educating entertainment for old and young. Concert by Michigan Military Academy orchestra Admission, first 5 front rows, 35c; rest of lower house 25c: balcony 15c.

Advance ticket sale at Fark House William Christy entertained the company for about an hour with sleight of hand tricks. ('hristy did some very fine tricks and mysti-fied every one present Among other sturts he released himself from a che'r where he had been firmly tied with a double rope and removed every knot in the rope, while two men held firmly hold of the ends of the same. —Pontme Press nen held firmly l –Pontiac Press

One of the pleasantest entertainments of the year was given on Friday evening by Mr-Christy As a sleight of hand performer Mr Christy is an accomplished artist and he aroused the interest and enthusiasm of the large audience of cadets and friends of the school —M M A Athletics.

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.

(By the Paster.)

-Brinkerhoff in Cleveland Leader. Methodist Church Rotes. By the Paster.1 The Pastor attended the State Sunday school convention in Detroit

yesterday. evening was well patronized and the ladies realized about \$44

Bapust Church Notes.

[By the Pastor] ŝ The Cottage prayer meeting will

be announced from the desk Sunday. The B Y P U. topic next Sunday evening is, "Temperance." Besides the usual meeting some recitations will be given.

We hope the ladies will not forget to save their old papers and when they have a bundle if they will notify Mrs. Brock they will be called for.

Rev. Musser closed his series o sermon's on "The Church" topic last Sunday morning and will speak next Sunday morning on the theme "Set Your Mind on Things Above." Rev. Musser will speak Sunday

vening on the topic "The Road to Heaven." If you are an aspirant to such the elder will help you to attain Hughes and Gov. Deneen, who are it. Are you anxious? So is he, Come and hear him.

> School Notes. [By a Pupil [

Hazel Gladding of the Seventh grade is ill. Clyde Card is a new pupil in the

First grade. The Second grade pupils are study

ing about the Pilgrims. The Third grade pupils are study-

ing about Thanksgiving. Ethel Carpenter and Hel

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT RE-VIEWING THE BATTLE Is Re-elected by Majority Approx-_ imating 10,090. Gov. Warner last week issued the following statement: "During the campaign, both for nomination and election, it was a pleasure for me to visit numerous sections of the state and have a chance to meet such, a large number a Dollar. of our people. While my majority was not as large as I had hoped. yet it must be remembered in this connection that I had arrayed NORTHVILLE, against me every dissatisfied element in the politics of our state and was charged with almost everything with which a man in public life could be charged. These charges were wholly groundless. In many cities candidates who stood for the strict enforcement of the liquor laws were snowed under, while in the same cities my opponent received over whelming majorities. And yet one of the most persistent charges made The chicken pie dinner Tuesday against me throughout the state was that I was in league with the liquor interests. In Grand Rapids many temperance voters joined hands with the liquor element in opposing me, the one because I appointed as circuit judge a man who resolutely stood for the strict en forcement of the liquor laws. "In view of the nature of the cam paign made against me it is gratifying to have received a majority of the more than a half million votes cast by the electors of Michigan last Tuesday. "In this campaign the head of the ticket was singled out for attack and only One Genuine. the entire energies of the combined _ Sold Only by opposition centered upon me. This serms to have been quite general throughout the country this year, the result being that in Ohio. Indiana and three other states the democrats NORTHVILLE. elected their candidate for governor in spits of the fact that Taft carried the states by good majorities, while in New York and Illinois Gov.

deservedly such prime favorites with the people of the country generally, fell behind Tait even farther than I did in Michigan. "I wish to assure the people of Michigan that I harbor no resent-

ment against anyone and that as chief executive of the state I shall, as during the past four years, know no clique or faction in any party or element of our population, but shall endeavor to deal fairly and justly with all parties and all interests, having in mind solely the protection and advancement of all the people



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	nd flowers. The Ladies' Missionary society	In the Third grade calendar for	Heaven send us more beautiful weath-	notes or on real estate security.
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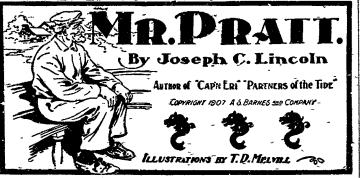
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The Twins laid back and soaked in

the scenery. They unbuttoned their jackets and took long breaths. They

actually forgot to smoke, which was a sort of miracle, as you might say,

bank behind it.

need no book to tell me so, neither.

SYNOPSIS:

Mr. Solomon Prait began comics! nar-fation of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his town, and Edward Van Brüht and Martin Hartley, two rich New Yorkers seeking rest: Because of latter pair's lavish expenditure of money, Pratt's first impression was connected with lunatics. The arrival of James Hopper, Van Brunt's valet, gave Pratt the desired information about the New Yorkers. They wished to live what they termed "The Natural Life." Van Brunt, it was learned, was the successful suitor for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who gave Hartley up "The Haevailles" hear a long story of the domestic woes of Mrs Hannah Jane Purvis; their cools and maid of all work. Decide to let her. go and engage Sol. Pratt as chef.

CHAPTER III.-Continued. "And while we're giving you the story of our lives, skipper," says Hartley, with one of his half smiles, "I want to say right here that our pres ent surroundings aren't all that fancy painted 'em. They're too much in the lime light." This was just one of his crazy ways of saying things; I was getting used to 'em a little by now. "We're too prominent," he says. ""The populace are too friendly and inter ested."

"Also," says Van, "the select bunch feminines from the hotel have taken to making our front walk a sort of promenade. Martin and I are naturally shy, we pine for solitude."

There was more of this, but I man aged to find out that what they wanted was a quieter place than Scudder's. A place off by itself, where they could be as natural as a picked chicken I agreed to try and help 'em find such a place. And I said, too, that I'd think about the cooking idea Money didn't seem to be no object-I could have my wages by the hod or barrelful-just as

"Well," says I, getting up to go. 'I'll see. Let me sleep on it for a spell, same's you fellers have done on Nate's pin-feather beds But I ain't so sure about your staying all summer. How about that young lady friend of yours, Mr Van Brunt? She may take a notion to send for you to introduce her to the king of Chiny or the grand panjandrum with the hte tle round bottom on top Then you'd have to pack up and cut your cable " = Van, he looked hard-at me for a minute I thought first he was mad at me for putting my oar in where it wa'n't supposed to be Then he laughed = Sol,' says he, "that young lady and I are kindled spirits. For a year I'm natural and happy, and she can nuise her Heeligans and go on charity sprees . Then-well, then we fall back on our respected parents and wedded-er-bl:ss Hey, Martin?" Hartley, in the shadow of the vines

ht another cigar and nodded. But he didn't say nothing Foi the next three or four days

chased around trying to find a house and lot where them Heavenly lunatics could be natural. I located a couple of bully summer places, all trees and windmills and posy beds and hot and cold water and land knows what But they wouldn't do, they "smelled of coupons," Van said. What they really wanted, or thought they wanted, was a states prison in a desert, I judged

For a week or ten days we kept the hunt up, but didn't have no luck Whenever I'd think I'd uncovered a promising outfit the Heavenlies would way that book seemed to go to theirs turn to and dump in a cargo of objec- I judged 'twas kind of light and gassy

managed to smile. As for Lord James | blue streak seemed to have struck in he looked at me like I'd trod on the queen's corns.

Blessed if I could see what there was funny about it. Solon can play like an Injun. Why, I've scen huu bust two strings at a Thanksgiving ball and then play "Mrs. McLeod's Reel"—you know, "Buckshee, nannygoat, brown bread and beans"-on t'other two, till there wa'n't a still foot in the hall.

We made Eastwich Port about noor and had dinner I cooked up a kettle of chowder-fetched the clams along with me from home and 'twould have done you good to see the Heavenlies lay into it. Lord James he skipped around like a hoppergrass in hot skillet, fetching glasses The Heavenlies enjoyed it, and they'd ought to. 'Twas clear then, laying out nine or ten different kind of forks and spoons side of each plate, and opening wine bottles, and I don't know what all. When he hove though it got hazy over to the east and later-on. But then, as I say, 'twas in sight of the wharf that morning he was toting a basket pretty nigh as clear, and you could see the schooners strung out on the skyline, some full big as he was. I asked him what it up, with their sails shining white in the sun, and others down over the was.

"Why, the 'amper," says he. "The which?" says I.

"The lunch 'amper, of course," he ays. "The 'amper for the heatables." Well, I wondered then what in the nation was in it. for 'twas heavier than lead. I remember that the heft of it made me ask him if he' fetched along some of the late Hannah Jane's left-over-1iz biscuit. But now I see why 'twas heavy. There was enough dishes and truck for ten men and the cook in that basket. We had my cook in that basket." We had my chowder and four kinds of crackers with it, and chicken and asparagus and even Hartley, who had been bluer and nine sorts of pickles, and canned plum pudding with sass, and coffee and good loud healthy cheese, and red than a spoiled mackerel all the morning, braced up and got real chipper. By and by they resurrected that book of wine and champagne. When I'd



Says. "The 'Amper for the Heat-"The Lunch 'Amper, of Course," Ha ables."

theirs and had what you might call at hoisted in enough of everything so Natural Life drunk I never see print my hatches wouldnt shut tight, and ing that went to a person's head the pulling on one of the Twins' cigars, I says to Van

again and he was kicking the sand, nervous-like, with his foot. "Come on, Van," he says. "I want

the' walk-" "Not much," says_Van. "Walking's almost as bad as running. I'll be here

when yoū get back.' It may be that Hartley did want that walk, same as he said, but he didn't seem to get much fun out of it. Went pounding along, his cigar tipped up to the visor of his cap, and his eyes staring at the ground all the time. And he never spoke two words

till we got to the fair grounds. five or six hundred folks, I should think, and more coming all the time. Everybody that could come had bor-rowed the horses and carryalls of them that couldn't and had brought their wives and mothers-in-law and their children's children unto the third and fourth generation. There was considerable many summer folks--not-so many as there is at the cattle show in August-but a good many, just the same. I counted firs automobiles, and I see the Barry folks from Trumet riding round in their four-horse coach and putting on airs enough to make 'em lop-sided.

Hartley gave one look around at the gang and his nose turned up to 12 o'clock.

"Gad!" says he, "this, or something like it, is what I've been trying to get away from. Come on, Sol. Let's go back to the boat."

But I hadn't seen so many shows as he had and I wanted to stay. "You wait a spell, Mr. Hartley,"

says I. "Let's cruise round a little first.":

-So we went shoving along through the crowd, getting our toes tramped, on and dodging peddlers and such like every other minute. There was the 'test-your-strength' machine and the merry-go round and the "ossified man" in a tent: "Walk right up, gents, and cast your eyes on the greatest marvel of the age all alive and solid stone only two nickels a dime ten cents," and all the rest of it Pretty soon we come to where the foller was selling the E Pluribus Unum candy-red, white and blue, and a slab as big as a brick for ã dime

Hartley stopped and stares at it. he.

"For heaven's sake'" says What do they do with that?" "Do with it?" says I. "Eaf it, of

course.' 'No?" he says "Not really ?"

"Humph!" I says "You just wait a shake.'

There was a little red headed youngster scooting in and out among the folks' knees and I caught him by the shoulder "Hi, Andrew Jackson!" He looked up at me as pert and

sassy as a blackbird on a scarecrow's shoulder

"Bet your natural' ' says he. jumped.

"Lord!" says I, "I callate he knows you.'

Hartle, smiled "How do they sell, that-that Portland cement?" says he. 'Give me some," he says, holding a half dollar to the feller behind the oilcloth counter The man chiseled off enough for a fair sized tombstone and handed it out Hartiev passed it to the boy He bit off a hunk that made him look like he had the mumps all on one side, and commenced to crunch it

"There!" says ... "That's proof enough, ain't it?" But he wa'n't satisfied. "Wait a

minute," says he "I want to see what it does to him.?

Well, it didn't do nothing, apparently, except to make the little shaver's aws sound like a rock crusher, so we went on By and by we come to the fence alongside of the place where they had the races. The sack race was on, half a dozen fellers hopping around tred up in meal bags, and we see that Then Hartley was for going

	F Forath & Son, contract 3,681	23 tion in bankrupicy in the Onited	promising outfit the Heavenlies would	way that book seemed to go to theirs	says to Van	see that Then Hartley was for going
	SEPTEMBER 5	States court here, scheduling liabili-	turn to and dump in a cargo of objec-	I judged 'twas kied of light and gassy	"M1. Van Brunt," says I, 'is this	home again, but I managed to hold
	Pere Marquette R. R. Co.	ties at \$7,339 93 and net assets about	tions and bury :t again After five or		part of what you call the Natural	him The greased pig was the next
	demurraze 35	0 \$3,550.	six funerals of this kind I got sort of	empty places same as you'd fill a bal-	Lafe ?"	number on the dance order and I
1	C G. Lonenecker & Co,				"You bet, shipper!" says he. He	wanted to see it.
	.	47 Fair Reaches High Mark.	tired and quit. It got to be July and	Durante de mon honny but Lord	hadn't finished the chowder end of	May Philander Phinney, he's chair-
	SEPTEMBER 5-	Grand Danida With over 92000	their month at Nate's was 'most over.	Everybody was happy but Lord		man of the Eastwich selectmen and
		paid admissions, the fair reached its	I was up there the evening of the third	James, and I could see that he want	the layout yet	pretty nigh half as big as he thinks
	SEPTEMBER 9	highest mark, this being the largest	and I happened to ask 'em if they	easy in his mind. He set about amid-	Well, I heaved a sigh 'Twas kind	
	P. F Wynne, livery 3			ships of the cockpit and hung onto the		he is; he stood on tip-toe on the
	Pere Marquette R. R. Co, engine	number ever recorded. It is probable	day. There was to be a Fourth of July	thwart with both hands, like he was	me all to once; but I cal'lated I could	judge's stand and beilered that the
	engine 10 W D & C T Benham, prints,	10,000 people were on the graduat	celebration over to Eastwich and some	afraid 'twould bust loose and leave	get used to it in time without shed-	greased pig contest was open to boys
	etc	00	of the boarders wanted to go and see	him adrift. If the Dora Bassett had	ding no tears. Didn't want to get	under 15, and that the one that caught
	J & T. Hurley, teaming, etc. 24 Pay roll, laborers, et al 390	or Gars sump trackt wreek bunding.	the balloon and the races and the	struck a derelict or something and	used to it too quick, neither, I	the pig and hung on to it would get
		KalamazooTwo freight cars on the	greased pig chase, and such like. If	gone down sudden I'll bet they'd have	wanted the novelty to lunger along, as	five dollars. In less than three shakes
	SEPTEMBER 11-	Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad	the Twins didn't care I'd take the job,		you might say.	of a herring's hind leg there was boys
	Pay roll, laborers, etc 95 Pay roll- laborers,		T med But they took a notion to go.	thwart together. And then they'd	When the dinner was over-the	enough on that field to start a reform
	Pay roll, laborers	10	themselves. Van said 'twould be an	have ked to new 'are apart. His lord		school They ranged all the way from
	Pay roll, laborers		themselves. van sald iwould be an	ship we'n't used to water uplose 'twee	Heavenlies was well enough ac-	little chaps who ought to have been
	Salliotte Coal & Lumber Co.	65 was built this summer at a cost of	excuse for me to give 'em another	ship want used to water, unless twas	quained with the family to nickname	home cutting their milk teeth to
		⁶³ was blint this summer at a cost of ¹³ \$3,000.	chowder, if nothing more. So, on the		it "lunch"-I started in to help his	
	SEPTEMBER 12-	\$5,000.	morning of the Fourth we started, me		lordship wash dishes The Twins	"boys" that had yellow fuzz on their
		23 Neck and Skull Broken; Lives.		hands into his pockets, tilts his hat		chins and a plug of chewing tobacco
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		James, in the Dora Bassett. Talk	back and begins to sing. More effects	of pine trees and blew smoke rings.	in their pants' pocket. They fetched
	SEPTEMBER 14-	Bay City Morris Seifferly, who	about cruises. If I'd known-and yet	of the Natural Life spree, I suppose,	"Hurry up there, messmate," says	in the pig shut up in a box with laths
	Western Union Tel. Co, tele-	broke his neck and fractured his skull	out of it come-But there! let me tell	but 'twas bully good singing. Might	I to the valet. "I want to get through	over the top. He was little and black
	gram	$\frac{70}{75}$ in a fall while at work as a carpenter,	you about it.	have been saying most anything, call-	time enough to run up to the fair	and all shining with grease? Then
	Wabash R R. Co., switching (way alive at Mercy hospital four days		ing me a short lobster for what I	grounds and see that greased pig	they stretched a rope across one end
		25 later.	CHAPTER IV.	know, 'cause 'twas some foreigner's		of the race field and lined up the pig-
	Charles Bros, tools	3 95	The Pig Race.	lingo, but the noise was all right even	Hartley had been keeping so still I	chasers behind it.
	Wm. Ord, tools	Up-to-Date Boy.	I don't callate that I ever had a	if I did have to take chances on the	cal'lated he was dropping off to sleep.	"Hello'" says Hartley, "there's our
	Riverside Scrap Iron & Metal		better run down the bay than I done		1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Portland cement Foungster. He'll
	Co. pipe	90 nuniched by his father)-Mamma I	that morning. 'Twas a fair wind, and		stretched, and got to his feet.	never run with that marble quarry in-
	Pay ron. engineers	don't believe I can stand your hus-		"Good!" says Van," when his chum	"T'll go with you, skipper," says he	side of him."
	SEPTEMBER 15-	hand much longer	a smooth sea, not the slick, greasy	stopped. "Martin, you're better al-	"Might as well do that as anything.	1
		80	kind, but with little blue waves cha-			
	Geo. A Dingman. supplies 8 Pay roli, foreman. et al 910	20 Othersen Venth Depied Tobacco	sing each other and going "Spat!	ready.~ I haven't heard you sing for	I've never seen a greased pig race.	
	Pay roll, engineer, et al 292	229 Chinese Youth Denied Tobacco.	spat!" under the Dora Bassett's quar-	two years or more. The last time		his red head blazing like a lightning
		The board of education has ordered	ter as she danced over 'em. And		"Chase nothing but lambs there,"	bug alongside of a six-foot infant with
		771 Lue prominition or smoking by young	that's just what she did-dance. There	you remember the dowager and 'my	draws Van Brunt, lazy, and with his	
	Pay roll foreman, et al 13	5 persons under 17 years of age	wa'n't any hog-wallowing for her; she	daughter?' Heavens' and 'my daugh-	eyes half shut. Then he turned over	
		⁰⁰ Shanghai Mercury.	just picked up her skirts, so to speak,	ter's' plano playing! Agnes told the	and looked at his chum.	starter-Issachar Tiddit, 'twas-he
	Central Boiler Works. tar ket- tle	loo l	and tripped along-towing the little	dowager that she had never heard	"Great Caesar! Martin," he says,	opens the lid to the pig box and hol-
	Espar-Ford Lumber Co Lum-	A Cook's Preference.	landing skiff astern of her-like a 16-	anything like it. You and she were	"you don't mean to tell me that you're	lers "Go!"
~		Other things being equal a cook pre-	year-old girl going to a surprise party.	together, you know. Give us another	going up into that crowd of hayseeds	The line dropped. That little lone
<u>,</u>	SEPTEMBER 22-	larg a placa where the cap break	An early July morning on the bay	verse."	to hang over a fence and watch some	pig see 20 odd pair of hands shooting
ř		60	down our way is good enough for		one run, do you? Why any one on	towards him, and he fetched a yell
		1 90 the most C'shes with the least excr- 1 45 tionDallas News.	yours truly, Solomon Pratt. Take it		God's earth should want to run," he	
	Pay roll, laborers	7 80	with the wind and water like I've said;		says, "when they can keep still, is be	
	Pay roll, laborers 11	0 %	with the salt smell from the marshes		yond me: and why you, of all men,	
	SEPTEMBER 29-	Washington No Light Weight.	drifting out from the shore mixed up	says I. "I wish you could hear Solon		stretched their necks to see. Every-
	Joe Gardy, repairs	6 20 George Washington was six feet	with the smell of the pitch-pines on			
	Joe Hardy, repairs	4 96 two inches in height. He weighed	the bluffs, and me in the stern of a		natural and decent."	
	Fairview coal and Sub. Co	8 08 about 200 pounds.				hawed."
	C. A. Strelinger, repairs	911	good boat with the tiller in my hand	. THE HE IVALUE AND CICH LIACHEY	· Dut finited wouldn't do the flip	(TO BE CONTINUED.)
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Mrs R. M. Johnson is visiting triends in Hudson

Mrs H. H. Passage of Plymouth visited Mrs. Wm. Tafft this week. Charlie Kelley of Detroit visited his nother, Mrs. Wm. Marvin Saturday. Miss Ina-Smitherman was home

rom Detroit from Friday until Mondây. Mr. and Mrs -James Dart are visitng in Deckerville for a couple of

weeks Mrs Casl Ely of Farmington spent londay with her aunt, Mrs Sara Lapham,

Mrs L. B. Samsen of South Lyon was the guest of Miss Fearl Little saturday.

Miss Hazel Hoffman of Plymouth pent Saturday with Mr and Mrs E. A. Kohler. Miss Viola McCully spent Monday Warner are welcome to such cold n-Detroit having her eyes treated

comfort as they may get from the by Dr. Frothingham comparatively small majority with Mrs. Max Mueller of Eansing was the guest of Miss Mabel Burgess the which he won. The thing which will latter part of last week stick in there crop hardest, however, Grant Stimpson of Ann Arbor is that Warner will be governor of

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michigan for a third time, quite as Geo Stimison, Tueslay. much if elected by a majority equalled Mrs. John Hirsch spent Sunday

with James and Wm. Kennedy and their familles in Greenfield. Mrs. C. J. Perkins and Mrs. J. A

Pollion of Chësaning are visiting at the home of J. W. Perkins.

Mrs. S. M. Gage of Walled Laks visited relatives and friends in town the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Will Tinham and mother Mrs Palmer, visited Miss Hazel Palmer in Ypsifanti Sunday.

Mrs. Harriett Wilson of California and daughter of Detroit are guest at the home of J. M. Simmons.

Mrs Haftle McIlwain and niece Mrs. Agnes Buno, cof-Farmington called on friends in town Monday. Mrs James Bally and Mrs Archie

St. John were guests at the home of which no reasonable, unprejudiced Fred VanValkenburg over Sunday

Miss Katie Smitherman of Redford pent Thursday and Friday of last week at the Geo Smitherman home. [Mrs Frank Clark of Novi spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents, Dr and Mrs R. M Johnson-Mis Ed McHugh of Fenton visited her draghters, the Misses Myrtle and Auna MiHugh the fore part of the week

Mrs. Joy Coleman and little d sugh ter of Long Lake-spent last week with her sister. Wrs George Alex ander

Miss Augle Porter of Bay City and Miss Grace Porter of Plymouth spent Tuesday with W. H. White and means that-Michigan will for the family

> Mr and Mrs C G. Draper and children of Plymouth spent Sunday with the latter's elster, Mrs Ernest Kohler.

Mr and Mrs J M. Simmons have returned from Detroit where they have been spending a few days with friends.

taxed upon an advalorem basis and Mrs. Ernest Kohler and son, Oren Albert, have been visiting her parbest of all, that Michigan will be ents. Mr and Mrs H. R Merrell, of given a plainly-worded, easily-work-Detroit. ed, state-wide primary election law.

Mrs. F. A. Seaton was a Farmington visitor Wednesday: J. H. Herbener of Detroit called on

riends in town-Saturday. Miss Nannie Benton visited Salen

friends a lew days this week. Milo White epent Sunday with his

aunt, Mrs S. M. Booth, at Novi-The Misses Lena -and Permella Kohier visited friends in Redford Sunday.

Miss Gladys Smith and sister Janet, and brothers, Wm. and Roy, were guests of Harry and Kat'e White Friday evening and also attended the contest

Always Cominated.

From the time a bey sits under a post corner electric light playing ith toads until he is blind and toothess he has to account to some wom 27 why he didn't come home earlier -Atchison Globe.

TRADE MARKS.

Sherlock Holmes Picks Cut the Va cationists-and Labels Them.

theriock Helmes, serted on the board walk, langurdi, injected a pint of cccaine into hisesunbuint arm My dear Watson," said the detect -e. let us begu le an hour by picking or the occupations of these vacation the In their cheap white fiannels they all punk they look like millionaires buy-ha, ha-what a delusion!

There goes a matter Watters are to be told by the size of their feet and the soft, careful way they set them

The man in the imitation Panam het is a tanner. His clear and ruddy curlexion gives lim away The tan ning trade imparts to the face a pe marly healthy look. Why shouldn't u²- What is good for dead skins must

e good for hving ones. , 'She is a cook, the stout, scarlet lady getting weighed. Her fire, of course, gave her that unmistakable aclor, but it was not the eating of ford that made her so fat No; cooks have notoriously poor appetites vas the inhalation that filled her out re's inhale their fat That is cheap r for the mistress, isn't it?

The little, this chap in the large coms are small and bowlegged and hev all wear tight trousers and are art al to brown

Do you see, my dear Watson, the tely man whose overtures the girl The muscles in his face 7C O1 ere it Actors, you know, by the tius: wather of expression, de-ince muscles as marked as the miscles of a baseball pitcher

CURIOUS Pr Tribe Where Sister. Inherit a Man's P A Methcdist miss New Guinea-----no ' Rev W E Broa .1 to the world's know a ua 0115 and httle known e grua roth Pacific Isla" 1.541 ard faitial taming a The race in question . _boat 20 000 blacks, liv-n . e called Dobu. The custo ace are must curious The immigration s more drastic than that of u traha, for all strangers l on to be come full members (r be or be eaten When deaung r Biown low, however, the d was got ever-by making him ler of the trıbe Each tribe and each 2 mily had ruon is al their own land, and no lowed to go out of the - possession except as a loan for a sonson's crop The men marry out of har own tribe and on their death their land becomes



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Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Northville People to Neglect The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is Health is Backache. graduaHy undermined headache, nervousness. lameness soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles dropsŷ, diabetes and Bright's disease follow in merciless succession Don' neglect your kidneys Cure the kid neys with the certain and safe remedy, Boan's Kidney Pills, which has cured beoble right here in Northville. Mrs. George Brown, living two miles west of Northville, Mich, says cannel say too much in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered from kidney trouble for about a year, hav ing terrible pains across my back and in my hips The kidneys were irregu-lar in action and my sleep at nights was disturbed After sitting for a it nie my back would pain me acutely if I attempted to arise I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and had my husband procure a box at Murdock Bres.' drug store I obtained great relief from their use and my backache ennormal and regular. My health also greatly improved and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo, N. Y, sole agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's-and ake no other

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to



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may be transferred from one party to another. We trust you will pardon any errors in judgment we may have made, feeling sure this change will meet with the approval of everyone and assuring you all we only wish to conduct this contest in the fairest way toward all our customers

which just closed was a crucial one ingham Wednesday and Thursday of in which the people themselves placed this week. their mark of approval upon the progressive reforms of the Warner administration .- Soo News.

Not Bankrupt.

Some Democratic papers are having a cat-nip fit telling that the state treasury is bankrupt. The fact of the matter is that Auditor General ington were guests of Geo. Smither Bradley has just paid out all the man and family Friday. primary school money in one lump instead of a part of it now and the Farmington Saturday, where she balance in January or February as has been the past five weeks caring he had done in previous years. This leaves a shortage until the taxes come in in January. We might just take care of the town's expenses until the taxes are paid in December and January. Quite often the village of Northville borrowe money Dorothy, of Ypsilanti were guests of for a month or two but Northville Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barley. comes a good ways from being bankrupt. It is just as well to borrow once in a while as to force the was a caller at this office Saturday taxpayers to raise a half million morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gallery were dollars extra to lay idle in the state called to Northville last week by the treasury for eleven other months.

If the Republican party can only keep Bryan in the presidential race another twelve years.

Mrs. Amanda Burgess and Mrs. J The state campaign in Michigan M. Burgess visited irlends in Birm-

Geo. Holton of Detroit was the guest of his sister, Miss Julia Holton, vesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph and Mrs Augusts Murdock entertained their aunt, Mrs. Dolph, of Ovid from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Perry Wixom and little son and Mrs. Martin Crawford of Farm-

Mrs. F. A. Seaton returned from for Mrs. Cora Hellker, whose death occurred Nov. 3.

Mrs. Sara Lapham and daughter, Mrs Walter Dingman, and two as well say the township of North- children spent Saturday and Sunday ville is bankrupt because it has with the former's son, James Lapborrowed a few hundred dollars to ham, and family at Farmington.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Booth of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and daughter,

A. D. Gallery, editor and publisher of the Tuscola County Advertiser. death of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mary Yerkes.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complex-ion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

and the said the spectrum of far the

Women have great 1 fuence in the affairs of the tribe, and their duties are quite distinct from those of the men The men clear 'he bash and dis the ground, then the women pie pare it and plant yams the crop be ing theirs. If a man wants any yams he has to ask for them. The baana patch, however, is his even property. Wives are obtained by purchase. If a man pays well for b s wile he can thrash her occasional'y but she could leave him if she did not I ke it, and so back to her own villare.

the property of their sis ers' chilaren

Their heaven is a place where the healthy, strong and good looking go. All the others go to hell-London Chronicle

SABINE'S CURATINE OIL.

It is with pleasure that I recommend Curatine Oil. Yesterday I had the misfortune to get a drop of strong muratic acid in my eye. A few drops of Curatine Oil relieved the smarting pain at once. It is now entirely well. I can recommend it for all you say it will do for cuts, burns, bruises and all inflammation generally. Wm. R. Lavery. Prepared by Phillips Drug Co., Warren, Pa. For sale by Murdock Bros.

Dislikes the Distinction.

The bishop of Tasmania says that a girl in a shop is addressed as Mizs Susan, while if she works as cook or housemaid she is called simply "Sus He objects, and says that a girl an.' who is good enough to work for him is good enough to be addressed as Miss

STOTLEA.

The Northvine Market corrected up late. Wheat, new -98. Wheat, old-98 Uata, New-45° Ostå, Old-55c. Cornin ear-40c. Shelled corn-80c Baled hay per ton-\$15 00 Hogs dressed-\$6.75 Carde-\$4 25 Lambe-\$4 75 Beef bides-6c perlb. Veal caives hye-\$6 50 £ggs-25. Butter-26c. Poultry hve. Turkeys, yonng and plump-13c. Geeser, roung and plump-13c. Geeser, roung and plump-8c. Hers-6c.

I. W. Durfee, Attorney

I. W. Durfee, Attorney. MARTGAGE SALE-Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Jane Fullord of Birmingham, Oak-land County, Michigan, to Robert Bird of Port Huron, Michigan, to Robert Bird of Port Huron, Michigan, dated the 13th day of April 1881 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Wayne and state of Michigan on the 7th day of May A. D. 1881 in liber 160 of mortgages on page 284 and by the said Robert Bird duly assign-ed , n writing to Charles Fullford of Bomulus, Michigan, on the 5th day of December 1591 which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne Younty on the 21st day of October 1893 in fiber 37 of assignment of inortgages on page 241 on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due the equit of eighteen hundred nmetry and ninety-three one hundred the dollars and attorney is atipulated for in said mortgage, and anthorized by statute; and no suit nor proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover any of the moneys due on said mortgage, now, therefore, nothere is hereby giver that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, teatrance of the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said country is holden) on Satryday, the 23rd day of January A. D 1909, at ten c'lock in the forenoon of said day, the lands and premises described in said mortgage, towit. The north three-fourths of the north east quarter of the routheast quarter of Section twenty-five (22), Township of Romulus, being town South Harce 9 Fest end contending town South Harce 9 Fest end contending there of the routheast quarter of Section twenty-two (22), Township of Romalus, being town 3 South Range 9 East and containing thirty

(30) acres more or less. CHAS. FULFORD, Assigne of Said Mortgage. Dated, October 20th, 1908. I. W. DURFEE, Attorney.

New Goods Arriving Every Day

We find our store room not sufficient to display our Endless Variety of Xmas Goods, so have decided to make

Special Sales Each Week

on some one of our lines. This week it will be

Clocks of All Kinds

and the prices will surprise you. See our Window for display. Prices made on these special sales last for one week only, from Saturday morning to Friday night.

	Merritt & Company Piano Contest This Coupon Counts One Vote For Name		
~	Address		
MERRITT & COMPANY Leaders in Xmas Goods, NORTHVILLE.			

Try a 15 Cent Liner in the Record---It Pays.

The Record: Northville, Mich, Friday, November 13, 1908.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Complete

disappointed.

and variety.

great stock ?

Drug Store

That's just what we have

here one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be

Yes, ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a

are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year. But we must have them all, because you ex-pect to find them here. Propretary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and waiter of

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long expe-

Murdock Bros.

62 Main St. - NORTHVILLE.

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All Work

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MEATS.

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For Pure Milk, Cream

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DRUGOISTS.

Wm. Marvin was on the sick ist the last week. Satovsky & Son are having an Axminster Rug Sale this week. The J. E. club is to meet with Mrs. J. B. Tinham Monday evening. Miss Eva Thompson has been quite ill with tonsilitis the past week.

Carl Hogle of Farmington is the new clerk in J S Haddock's store. FALP Cook & Co., Farmington, is elling Queen Quality shoes this

week Mrs. B. G. Cilbert-entertained-tre 'Monday Night" club at her home Monday evening.

Judd_Chapman sold Monday, to B. L. Potter of Vernon, eight head of fine Jersey cattle:

Fred Savage furnished a couples f olos at the Farmington Cemetery entertainment Tuesday evening.

Wayne county has been apportion ed \$204.310 18 primary money and Northville gets \$1,082 24 for its share. The Taylor-Woolfenden Co. of Detroit have something to say about blankets, comforts, maitresses, etc. N. Nevison and family have moved from the Opera House building to the roome over the bakery in the Kellogg blöck.

Merritt & o. are making a special sale of clocks this week. Be sure to read their ad. and what they say about the contest.

Ed. Johnson, who has been laid up with rheumatism the pastfew weeks, is much better and returned to his work in Bay City Saturday.

F. S. Harmon and M. A. Porter have started a young ginseng farm on lots recently purchased of Mrs. Geo. Carson on First avenue.

Miss Gertrude Wilkinson is attending the District meeting of the Home Missionary society held in Detroit this week. She went as a delegate from the society here.

One of the attractions at the Star Theatre Friday and Saturday nights will be Sadye Rose of Detroit aged eight years, who will give several selections on the violin.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Har rington of this place and Mr Romain Gilbert of Farmington occurred in Detroit Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs Gilbert will reside in Farmington.

Mr. Hunt, who purchased the Nevison bakery a few months ago, has sold out to a Detroit party who took possession Monday. Mr. Hunt and family have moved into the Henry Garner house on Mill stices Invitations have been issued for the mafriage of Miss Eva Bell Thompson to Mr. Burton H Leavenworth at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Robt Thomp son, Thursday, Nov 26, at four o'cluck

The Taft election boom seems to have even struck Northville. President Harmon has a car load of steel ordered but only to be shipped in ase Tait won out. The car was G. C. BENTON, Prop. shipped last week and will be soon made up into steel bells.

> Beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 17, the car now leaving Northville for Detroit, via. Wayne, at 7.30 p. m. will leave Northville at 2.00 p. m. and run straight throng 1. At the same time a through ar for Plymouth and North will leave Detroit at 7:30 p/ A charming little sketch entitled November" by Della F. Harmon, appears in the current issue of the Michigan Farmer. Mrs. Harmon is exceptionally gifted as a writer but obliged to give up her work to a great extent because of ill health. The article in question will be republished in the Record next week. Mrs. Helen Chaffee Workman, who appears at the Library next Tuesday evening is principal of the Noble school of elocution in Detroit of which Miss Carolyn Babbitt, of whose talent in this line Northville people are so proud, is a graduate The ladies were fellow pupils at the school and Mrs Workman is a niece of Mrs. Noble, the famous founder of the institution. Freddie, the little four year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nell of Bealtown, while trying to catch onto a wagon Monday. was thrown under the wheels, the wagon passing over him crushing his leg between the knee and hip. The driver picked the little fellow up and carried him into the Presbyterian parsonage where he was cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Jeromeuntil Dr. Burgess arrived and reduced the fracture. Later he was taken to his home and is getting

C. E. Ryder is advertising a special line of coffee. L. L. Ball is advertising Christmas photographs. The first snow of the season arrived Fuesday evening. D. W. Knapp was quite ill with grip the first of the week. Mrs. A. Ross is confined to the house with neuralgia in her face.

H. M. McCarthy, living west of town, is very ill with pneumonia. Carpenter & Huff are advertising washing machines and 25c granite ware. -Wm. Sauvie, who has been quite

ill the past week. is able to be out agāin. Wm. Gorton is advertising the famous "Best Worn" sults and over-

coats. The Wavne county Auditors' Bimonthly report will be found on page 2

Mrs. C J. Ball has been ill the past veek with rheumatism. She is a little better

Mr. and Mrs L. W. Simmons enterseized the 'Jolly 400" card club at their home Tuesday evening.

The King's Daughter's will give an entertainment in the Opera House Dec. 11. Full particulars later.

Elmer Perrin is spending a few weeks at Beaver Island in the interests of the U.S. Fish Commission here. Our office table is graced- with a

seautiful bouquet, of white chrysan themums, a gift from Mrs. J. E Morse.

Mrs. Arvilla Taylor is seriously ill, with pneumonia at the home of her ion, George McFarlin, on Cady stieet.

Mr. Andrew Garfield of this place and Miss Alice Gerrard of Pittsburg were quietly married July 29, 1908, in Windsor. The King's Daughters will meet

promptly at 7 o`clock next Tuesday evening on account of the entertainment in the Library. A brillant and very peculiar rain-

oow circle around the moon attracted considerable attention one even ing last week.

The City Union meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the East Side Settlement in Detroit next Star. Tuesday alternoon and evening.

Frank Brown and wife, who recently occupied the Colvin house on Main street, have moved into the Merritt Stanley house on Butler avenue.

Mrs. Sarah McFarlan, widow of the late Robt. McFarlan, died at the home of her son in St. Johns last week. Mr. and Mrs McFarian were former residents here

George, Barton of the Millord Monument Works was in town luesday, placing a marker on the lot of Wm Wesley in Rural Hill cemetery, in memory of his daughter Florence.

The W. C T L will meet in the Baptist church parlors next Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs S J Lawrence will be present and give a talk on the "Industrial School for Girls" at Adrian.

Ray VanVaikenburg has sold his house and lot on west Cady street to Floyd Shaler and purchased the Colvin place on east Main street. Ray took possession last week and Floyd moved this week.

Considerable interest is manifested orettily g

Mrs. Electa Morley, who has been very ill the past few weeks, is slowly improving. Mrs Carr is nursing her. Quite a number of white fish and pike perch have been received from Belie Isle and Grassy Island and will be held at the fish hatchery here until next spring when the fish can will take them to Seattle for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

Delicate Instruments.

The amount of work dore by the wirk of an eye equals 100 000,000,000 of the winks marked on the scale of a delicate instrument; but even this performance is surpassed by the "co herers" of Branley c. Paris, by which the Hertz waves of wireless teleg-raphy are caught in their pulsings through space.

MOTHERS CAN'T RESIST IT.

aby's Picture on a Pony Gets the Money Every Time.

T"h a rony as a "property," en ביישי ז g 1 hotographers have .n. a harvest. The pony is of the cetind sariety and 'calico' in 192 ۲Ŀ 'I' = foul mother who can with

and the tend tation of having darling in theigraphed, astride of he photographers explained. "We get he photographers explained. "We get from four to ten orders in each block a well populated neighborhoods. All =orts of subterfuges are used by the women. One of them forced us to 're-hcarse' baby on the pony for a half hour before the picture was taken She wanted some of the pictures on post cards, she said, so she could send comes to friends back east. She vished baby to look natural on the animal so that the eastern friends

would think the family out here had 'struck it rich' and were maintaining stable of saddlers. "Another woman who was not satis

fied to allow the picture taken with her modest home in the background, asked us to take the picture over in the next block, where there was an noccupied house of rather pretentious exterior. We did it and the woman ordered two dozen copies Babies look so 'cute' on the pony,= the vomen say. Next year we are going to introduce a big, kind-faced New loundland dog as a property. Don't be surprised if you receive a picture of somebody's darlingest darling- with its chubby hands lost in the wavy han on the dcg's neck We've got Chauncey Olcott beaten to a whisper in rig-ging up 'cut' scenes "-Kansas City

Less Beef, More Bacon.

The London Meat Tiades' Journal figures that the United Kingdom im ports of American and Canadian_catthe show an 18 per cent. decrease for the first five months of this year, compared with last year, and 29½ per cent with 1906 The American ship ments of refrigerated beef fell off 404,479 hundredweight (of 112 pounds each) compared with the 1907 period, while the total increase of 30.889 was que to the heirs consignments from Argentina A substantial inclease of '97,238 hundredweight in the weight of bacon is due to the heaver ship nents from the United States the supplies from Canada and other coun

tries being less Where the Octopus Abounds. The rocky coast of Brittany," said a life guard, "abounds in octopusthe veuvre as they say down there

Walk a Breton beach at low tidethe beach of St. Lunaire, for instance -and you will easily find in a half mile a score or more of perfect cut-

tlefish of those friable white bones

that birds love. "They are " 1 six inches to z foot or more in <th, snowy and very they-make nice ash

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

DRESS GOODS DEPT .-

This week's offering will be an odd lot of 46 to 54-inch Suitings at 69 cents. When you consider that the former prices were \$100 to \$150 a yard, you will know that they must be a bargain that will not last long. Come early and get first choice.

DRAPERY DEPT.--

Cold Weather Is at Hand If you Need Blankets, Comferters, Mattresses Pillows or Bedding

of any-description, we invite you to visit our department before purchasing We call particular attention to our line of Comforters. We have manufactured Our Own Special Home-Flade Make Comforters of the same brand of batting for over 25 years, and never had a single completed single complaint

A, full size Comforter, sil¹ oline covered; all colors. to select from, \$1.50 each.

An extra fine Silkoline Comforter, \$2 00 each.

"Our-Own Make," 4 lbs of fine batting, covered to ofder with the best grade of plain or figured silkol.ne: size 2x23-2 yards, \$2.50 each. Sateen covered Down Comforters. 72172 Inches, filled with a file grade of down, \$5.50 each.

Silk and Sateen Covered Down Comforters made to order elegant Christmas present All prices town Comfort is renovated and made over. Feather Pfllows renovated and recovered

We are agents for the celebrated Ostermoor Mattresses. They have stood the test of time Imitations are not Just as Goo 1

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Northville to Parmington and Detroit-Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac.

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.

Northville. G. ALLAN, Merchant Tailor.

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FAST ELECTRIC EXPRESS

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C. C. Yerkes, Attorner." MORTGAGE SALE — Whereas, de-fault having been made in the pay-ment of interest on a certain mort-age made by George W Flint, of the Cut of Detroit Wayne County, Michi-gan, and Airina Thint his wife, to the Northville State Saungs Bank of Northville Saung Bank of Saungs United and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been taken to re-tout the sume of sale in gate thereof with a sum provided the sum der-rumed and horthville sum of sale under-rumed and horthville authout to the baset bulder, on Mondar the Hift way of Been plate Date the sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Date State to entrance southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthville southville Sauthville Sauthville Sauthvi C. C. Lerkes, Attorney. Cars leave Northalle for Tarmington and Detroit at 6 50 a m and every hour theleafter until 10 30 n m for Orchard Lake and Pontiac et 6 30 a, m and hourly until 11 30 p m, and also 12 30 a m for Farmington Cirs leave Detroit for 1 up ngton and Northalle at 6 a m cand every hour thereafter until 11 p. m for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6 a m and every hour thereafter until 1100 p m.



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Freight Roughly Handled,

Fr ight is handled in the Philippine coolies, who, with a bamboo pole d a piece of rope, carry in a most ore arions fashion packages that are lizble to drop and burst at any moment. Hence the need of good stock for the casings and re-enforcement with iron strap bands.



In the plano contest carried on by trays Merritt & Co. and everybody is being held up for the Record coupons. Now is the time to sign for the Record for some friend and get them to save the coupon for you

J S. Haddock has his house at the head of Dunlap street nearly finished and has moved into it this week Frank Thompson will move over for a couple years past has been from Farmington the last of the week and occupy the house vacated by Mr. Haddock and family.

B. G= Filkins, who is at Grassy Island in the interests of the Fish Commission, invited several of his Northville friends down Sunday to eat a fish dinner. Those who went were Mrs. B. G. Filkins and niece, Hazel Bovee, Mrs W. E. Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. F. S Harmon. 'Tis needless to say they had a good time.

A very pleasant family gathering was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Negus in celebration of Mrs. Negus' 76th birthday. A company of eighteen enjoyed one of the delicious dinners for which the hostess is justly celebrated and also a jolly time, leaving besides their good wishes for "Grandma," some useful and acceptable birthday gifts in token of their affection and respect.

Allen, the Stove man.

Am located in Northvilie and am pre-pared to do all kinds of repairing: Storves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for and sewing machines. Castings for all stores l2c parlix. In store. Second hand gasoline stores for sale. Phone relieves the itching, cures it perman-ently. At any drug store.

easants gather then bird food, for ash trays, and al believe, for cigarette cases "They are bones of the octo and their abundance is a convinproof of the ectopus in those strewn waters of France "---Mi apolis Journal

for so, I opus,	PAST ELEXANDU EXPRESS Operated over the Dotroit United Ral way and Rapid Rallway Svstem giving- prompt express service to all points of above Electric Lines _Local_express office corner Main and	Attorney for Mortgagee	
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•	Subject to change without notice	Haer in the Record Want column.	

Doc Says== We do not change our line of Clothing each season to avoid responsibility for unsatisfactory goods. We stick season after season to

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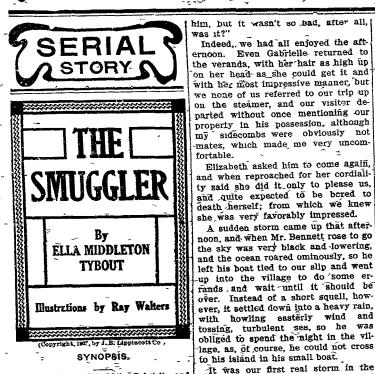
Whch is designed, made and sold to give absolute satisfaction in every detail essential to the production of reliable garments-from the first to the last stitch. It is watched and nursed to the point where it will give the best desirable value for the least possible money.

Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$20

Our New Dudley Suit (2 in 1), fall 1908; Two pair Knickerbockers. Everything twice but the price. Good Enough for Any Boy. PRICE

Wm. GORTON

NORTHVILLE.



SYNOPSIS. Three girls - Elizabeth, Gabrielle and Summer there. On boagt steamer, they, were frightened by an apparently dement-ted stranger, who finding a bag belowing here for them, took anorment in sorra-here stateroom with a Mrs. Graham, eliso hound for Canada. The young youngen, on anxiously awaiting her husband, who had many a for sailing. They were intro-duced to Lord. Wilrid and Lady Edith. A cottage by the ocean was rehted by the of the summer. Elizabeth learned that a finend of her father's was to call. Two mer -called. one of them steamet. The guits were 'not, at home.' but discovered by the cards left that one of the men was Elizabeth fathers field. The men proved to b John C Biake and Gordon Bennett. The pies han the vicinity of the cottage. Elize that the was told of the search for suggels. In was told of the search for suggels. In was told of the cottage. Elize that the was to can Lady Eduth wore acquanti-ed Awisp of vellow that wore acquant-and Lady Eduth wore acquant-and Lady Eduth wore durant. Biake and Bordon Bennet. The pies has the was told of the search for suggels. In the vicinity of the cottage. Elize that the aris pocket fell nut the had the dis-bar graham is har was black. CHAPTER V.

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After all, it was Gabrielle who first opened the door in our wall of reserve and allowed Goidon Bennett to penetrate beyond it and in the light of after events I was very glad, indeed, was not responsible It happened this way

She had washed her hair and gone out in the sun to dry it, taking a book and a box of chocolates to help apass away the time, and, after wandering about a little, had established herself at the top of the flight of steps leading down to the boathouse, as the most secluded as well as the sunnest place she could find.

Gabrielle's 'hair is reddish brown, and when the sun shines upon it there are gold threads which glitter exceedingly, so we tell her she makes a point of going out of floors to dry it; but she says this is a slander, and she does it because fresh air and sunshine are good for the scalp Anyhow, she went. And she also borrowed Eliza-beth's ivory comb with the silver back, because its teeth are very wide apart, and therefore acceptable when comes to getting out the tangles Now, this especial comb is solely for ornament, and lies in state upon Elizabeth's dressing table, with the brush beside it; they belong to a set brought her from Japan and have associations which render them sacred, so I was astonished at Gabrielle's vandalism in proposing to desecrate it

Just what really happened I don't know, I believe she got to dreaming out there in the sunshine, but this is what she said

I was sitting quietly reading when I heard a little thump, and there was that miserable comb balancing on the bottom step Of course I went after it, and of course before I got there it toppled over and went through

It was Elizabeth who spoke, and her him, but it wasn't so bad, after all, oice brought Mary Anne's wandering Indeed, we had all enjoyed the afteye to a focus and held is a moment. "Yes. miss." ernoon. Even Gabrielle returned to She picked up her shawl and folded the veranda, with her hair as high up

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Elizabeth asked him to come again,

A sudden storm came up that after-

It was our first real storm in the

sweep about our little home until it

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tions, I must admit we were slightly

and watched the wonderful green, lav-

own inner world, where outsiders may

not follow them, and where memory

and anticipation are softened by mu tual interest and mutual affection But

I did not care, for I also had a little

alluring in its very vagueness

ender, scarlet and blue crackling flames in silence.

.carefully smoothing the creases with trembling hands. "It's a wild night, Miss Elizabeth,"

she said, with a shudder. "The storm got into me blood, miss, and sleep I couldn't fur thinking of them I knows who are maybe out on the sea, so I got me shawl and started fur me brother's 'ouse to see if 'e 'ad got 'ome safe and sound; but I couldn't git down the bluff, Miss Elise, the wind being that vilent it clean druv And I stumbled, Miss Gabrime back elle, and 'urt meself ag'inst the side of the 'ouse, miss, as you kin see fur 'Ow, but it's a night! God verself. save them out on the wide water."

Mary Anne -paused for breath and sky was very black and lowering, looked curiously at us.

"But what are ye all in the kitchen left his boat tied to our slip and went -up into the village to do some er-rands and wait until it should be fur?" she inquired in a more natural way. "Is it afraid ye are, too, and come out 'ere to look fur me to keep over. Instead of a short squall, howye comp'ny?" ever, it settled down into a heavy rain,

with howling easterly wind and We told her about our fright, and turbulent sea, so he was she promptly reassured us, saying she obliged to spend the night in the vilhad locked everything securely early in the evening, but would go down and lage, as, of course, he could not cross investigate.

"I'll go with you and hold the light," I volunteered; but Mary Anne declined cottage, and as we heard the boom of my society more firmly than politely. the waves and listened to the wind "And what good would you be, Miss at yer shadder and Èlise jumpin drippin' candle grease over me clean nervous and could not settle to any occupation. So we gathered around our stone fireplace, lighted the drift-No, thank ye kindly, I'll go floor? alone; full well I know there's nothin' bigger than a rat down there."

wood- Mary Anne had placed ready, It was very pleasant to hear her moving about, and when she called up scarlet and blue of the with a laugh that the hanging shelf had fallen, coming down upon Elizabeth sat on the rug and leaned her head against Gabrielle's knee, and coal shovel and scuttle. the laughed also, and felt a weight lifted from our hearts.

their faces gradually assumed the dreamy, faraway expression which means they have withdrawn into their "Them ropes was roffen," announced Mary Anne, laboriously ascending the stairs, "and it's a mercy I didn't set the cream there to raise as usual which, praise be given, I didn't. Don't you worry no more, but go to hei, and I'll make some chocolate to warm you like, for it's very comfortin' to the inner world with memories, and liked innerds on a night like this."

to anticipate the future, now very hazy and indistinct, to be sure, but It was acceptable advice, and we filled with delightful possibilities and gladly followed it, but as we left the kuchen I chanced to glance back and So I leaned back in my low wicher saw Mary Anne at the cellar door, her head bent and her whole bearing chair and built castles in the air, while ense and alert-much the attitude of a dog who waits an expected command all -

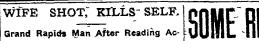
in its master's voice. Yet when she appeared upstairs a little later, carrying a tray with three cups of steaming chocolate, and filled with motherly solicitude as to our comfort, she was merely a respectable, middle aged servant, whose opinions one would receive with due respect She had rearranged her dress, and her manner was quite natural and com posed as she drew aside the curtain and looked into the night, with a comment on its wildness.

We joined her at the window, and as we stood looking out a beam of light pierced the enveloping darkness casting a broad path across the black water, and we could see a little boat making its way around the point of the island-now riding the waves gallantly, now tipped so far to one side

it seemed certain to capsize "Our friend the searchlight," 1emarked Gabrielle, in the tone of one who welcomes an old acquaintance, but a smothered sound as the little boat careened dangeiously caused me to glance curiously at Mary Aanne

'All at Once I Remembered My Hair, She was leaning against the window frame, and was evidently in pain, for her face was livid and her breath came the rain beat unnoticed against the windows and the surf thundered angri-

in shört gasps "It's nothing, Miss Elise," she mut tered, as she caught my eye. "The dyspepsy ketches me around the 'eart ly, and with one accord we sprang to now and then And to think of some mother's son in that little cockle-shell to-night! - Come, now, get into bed For above the noise of the storm we had heard a crash, as of metal striking and drink your chocolate it's 'ot." while metal, and the fall of a heavy body,



counts of Two Tragedies Acts on Suggestion.

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The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Nov. 13, 1908.

Diđ pyschological influence of example today prompt Jacob Sikkema to shoot his wife and then kill himself? That is the question to which stu-ents of metaphysics answer, "Yes," lents of metaphysics answer, while the reply of the coroner is, 'Probably."

No other motive than that advanced by psychologists has been sug-gested as the prime cause of the tragedy. It is known that Sikkema devoured the newspaper accounts of the shooting of Nellie Tiemeyer by her lover, August Sauererein. Sikkema also read with avidity the published story of the second tragedy. He was not despondent over business or fam-ily affairs. He had not quarreled with the woman he shot.

In the absence of all other motives, in the assence of all other motives, it is thought that Sikkema, his mind-made morbid by whisky, acted on the suggestion contained in the printed accounts of the first two tragedles. It was about 2 o'clock in the after-noon that Sikkema' shot his wife through the throat and then put a bul-

let through his own head. The wo-man, while still alive in Butterworth hospital, is believed to be dying. He

Sikkema was a string butcher. He drank heavily, going on debauches which would last until outraged nature uccumbed completely.

Enjoyed Mt. Clemens Hospitality. Enjoyed Mt. Clemens Hospitality. The Eastern Michigan Press club, in annual session, spent a delightful afternoon and ëvening at Mt. Clemens on the 6th inst. The "Bath City" opened its arms to the newspaper men, who were given a very effective illustration of the hospitality, gener-osity and good fellowsing which has done much for the wonderful progress of Mt. Clemens, Fifty-five of the 115 members attended. A 6 o'clock dimer at the Medea was preceded by pleas-ant fisits to the Colonial, Park, Foun-tain, Sharman, Fenton, Eastman, Glentain, Sherman, Fenton, Eastman, Glen-wood and New National hotels and the Mt. Clemens, Clementhine and Olympia. bath houses, and many other places of inferest. Everywhere the members were hospitably entertained The club discussed matters for improvement and elected officers as follows: Presi-dent P. F. Prowne Markby Beach dent, B. F. Browne, Harbor Beach Times, vice-president, W. H Marvin, Utica Sentinel, secretary, F E. Ells-

worth, Western Newspaper Union, De troit, treas ton Times. treasurei, T. M. Sheriff, Tren-After having met the business men

of Mt Clemens, one can understand why the City of the Mineral Springs is so favorably known all over the country.

New York Postmaster Shot.

Postmaster Edward M Morgan, ot New York, was shot as ne was rearring his home, by Eric H. B. Mackey, a his home, by a law office Four years ago Mackey escaped from an in sane asylum at Worcester, Mass, where he had been confined for a year, after he had waylaid and shot a man in Roxbury, Mass, in precisely the same manner as he_waylaid Mr Morthe zan

Whisky valued at \$125,000 and build July ings worth \$15,000 were destroyed by fire at Deathsville, Ky. The govern ment loses \$450,000 on the whisky.

Vice President Fairbanks has ap pointed Senator Albert J Hopkins, of

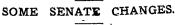
illinois, a member of the national monetary commission, to fill the va canacy caused by the death of Senator Allison, of Iowa

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LOOKING OVER THE FIELD OF BATTLE SHOWS MATTERS OF INTEREST.



Matters of Note and Gossip, Fact and Fancy, Picked Up Here and There and Briefly Told. ~

That the defeat of Mr. Bryan by Mr. Tait was overwhelming expresses the result as to the presidency in the elections of last week. - Some of the resulting factors of the enormous vote are of noteworthy significance. At least 12 new United States sena tors will be sent to Washington as a

result-of the election changes. In 29 states legislatures were elected which will have in hand the selection of-senators to take office next March. From present indications, 17 of these legislatures will re-elect the present señātórs.

In a pärtisan-sense, the changes will not be especially important. The Democrats will gain a senator in Ore-gon and another m Andiana, while the

Républicans will retain overwhelming control of the senate. Olio will elect a Republican successor, to Senator Foraker, for it is considered that the Archbold letters have put him down and out. It may

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's big victory in his 5 wh district seems to mark the end of the fight on the speaker. In that event he is likely to be re-elected,

that event he is likely to be re-elected, and that will make Burton the most promising candidate for senator. Complete official returns for Mary-land give Taft a plurality of 613, al-though Bryan gets six of the eight electors. If the Republicans suffered by the intrustic bollot

by the intricate ballot. Taft has a fibrality of 3,172 over Bryan in Missouff. There were 19, 724 more-votes cast than four years ago and Taft is but 6.828 behind the Bryan vote of 1900

- Taft at Hot Springs.

President-elect and Mrs.~Wm Taft are at the hot springs in Vir-gina. Several hundred guests from the hotels were at the station and gave them a rousing welcome. Mr Taft caid "I am mighty glad to get back into these Virginia mountains, I've had a pretty strenuous time since I left, but now I'm going to take some rest and enjoy myself."

A Tariff Session

Rep Sereno E. Payne of New York, chairman of the ways and means comchairman of the ways and means com mittee of the house, had a long con ference with President Roosevelt Sat urday on the tariff question Mr Payne declared tariff revision would not be taken up at the coming session of congress, but that an extra session for this purpose would be called about March 15 and that it might be able to pass a tariff buil by the middle o

Michigan Results.

Few words are required to show the results of Tuesday's voting in Michi gan The state simply-went Republi can on the national ticket like a land slide, carned the legislature bodily, the senate not having even one Demo ciatic member The vote for governor was split but Gov Warner was given carned the legislature bodily another term by a reduced majority

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best local doctor failed to help me FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the

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TOO MUCH FOR YANKEE.

English Munchausen Had Shade the

Better of Fellow Romancer.

doner were traveling on the

capital.

a_quick fire."

Judge.

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The Cape Cod man and the Lon-

train together from Liverpool to the

have consid'rable fog out our way. Fve seen it so thick that the land

ladies of our summer boardin' houses

could ladle it out and use it instead

o' whipped egg for the heavy part of the floatun' island."

"We 'ave 'em, too, in London," said his traveling companion, "but 'our

dimate is too dirty to permit of our olimate is too dirty to permit of our eatin'it. We burn so much soft ceal-you see, the fog gets packed full of soot. The only thing we really can do

with it is to cut it up into blocks and use it instead of peat when we want

And the Yankee took out the little

American flag he wore in his button-

hole and put it away in his wallet .--

Rather Effeminate.

makes the kettle so happy. It hasn't

The Coffee Pot-Why, didn't you

stopped singing all day.

notice its new lid?-Puck.

FOUR GIRL

Restored to Health by Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Read What They Say. -

Saucepan-I wender what

"Yes," said the Yankee, "we do



"That ship is hoodcoed," interrupted "the storm," said do, and keep away from it?" "It was low tide," continued Gabri

elle, "and I could look through the crack and see it lying on the sand be neath the water, so I took a stick and tried to poke it out. I got along very well by progressing from crack to crack, but at the critical moment I got excited and poked too hard, and it shot out just beyond my reach. That made me wild, for I knew I couldn't face Elizabeth without it, so I simply lay down and grappled with my stick. Well?" I inquired, as she paused

with a reminiscent chuckle.

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"Well, as I was lying there with my face the color of a boiled lobster, fishing away for all I was worth, =I heard a voice say: 'Allow me,' and there he was in a sailboat, the picture of coolness and comfort. He rolled up his sleeve, though, and went to work, and finally got it, then calmly landed and introduced himself, saying something about having been unfortunate in his visits

Then was your opportunity to be dignified and squolching," I interrupted. "You should have frozen himwith a glance

'I fried to" she returned, "but all at once I remembered my hair, and who could be dignified then?"

"So you brought him home with you as a reward of merit," laughed Elizabeth. "I shall never forget how you looked as you came up the ver-Anda steps."

"Yes," said Gabrielle; "and you two sat and stared as though we had escapsd from the zoo. Take your comb, Elizabeth; I never borrowed one before, and I rever will again."

suppes ." remarked Elizabeth, reflectively examining her recovered property, "we may be said to have dropped into his life; first your bag, thea Elise's sidecomb, and now this of mine. It's fate-we've got to know

"It's the storm,' said Gabrielle. "Only the storm."

our feet.

But she was white and trembling as she spoke, and cast an apprehensive glance at the floor, as though she evpected it to open and engulf us. "The cellar," whispered Elizabeth "some one is down there."

and Who Could Be Dignified Then?"

ly upon the shore. "What's that?" cried Elizabeth, sharp

Now, the cellar was a part of our bode we had not yet explored, so it had all the mystery of the unknown, as we crept stealthily into the kitchen we experienced a sensation of standing over a bomb which might at at any time explode and annihilate us.

Gabrielle valuantly advanced to the door leading down into it, and opened "Who is there" she said, beginning

bravely enough and ending with a quavering whisper.

death if there had been, yet we felt indignant at the stillness, as well as at the impenetrable darkness our eyes could not pierce. Gabrielle sbut and locked the door.

"Shall we go down?" Her voice was

rather iremulous, and she looked relieved when we shook our heads de cidedly.

"If we only had a dog." I hazarded "we could put it down ahead of us to find out if any one was there; but we haven't."

"No," agreed Elizabeth, thoughtful-ly; "but we have Mary Anne."

As though in response to her name, the outer kitchen door opened, and Mary Anne herself, wet, draggled and breathless, stcod before us.

Her usually ruddy face was pale, and her eyes rolled wildly as she

looked from one to the other, while her shawl slipped unnoticed to the

floor, and we saw that her gown was badly torn and her arm scratched and

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bleeding. "You've been out?"

"I think,' remarked Elizabeth, as she sipped appreciatively, "that Mr

Bennett's boat will be beaten to pieces against our slip to-night I wish we could get into the boathouse for such emergencies. You must make your brother get us a key, Mary Anne." "Yes, miss," said Mary Anne quietly

I tried to say something, but found myself suddenly too sleepy to articulate, and saw Mary Anne retreat with the empty cups as though through a veil.

I slept heavily that night, and dreamed that Gordon Bennett made a boathouse of our cellar in spite of our remonstrances to the contrary. also had a curiously vivid impression of Mary Anne and a candle passing and repassing my door, but when I tried to call out and ask her what she wanted I could make no sound, and could only struggle with the oppressed, smothering sensation which Elizabeth said always accompanied nightmare. I was willing to take her word for it, never having experienced it myself, but I did not like it, and mentally resolved to drink no more chocolate at night, if it produced such unwelcome after-effects. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Proud Prince.

Buffalo Bill, who says that with hard work a man should live to be a centenarian, talked, at a reunion of Kansas cavalrymen, about straight shooting.

"It is hard work to learn to be a good shot," he said. "We Americans are better shots than most," he said. "A French prince visited me on my ranch once, and we went out after birds.

"I came back with a full bag, but when I asked the prince what he had killed, he said, proudly:

"'Of ze baird, none; zey are too difficile; but, of ze vild.calves calves, I 'eve nine ovisi ze 'ill.' " and

Forest fires are doing great damage in Tennessee, western Kentucky and north Alabama. Timber amounting to been destroyed the last ten days and the fires are reported to be still burn-ing fiercely.

In response to an appeal by Jose Miguel Gomez, the liberal candidate for the presidency, Gov Magoon, at Havana, has issued a decree providing an annual pension of \$5,000 during her life to the widow of the late

The Christmas trip of the Yale University glee, mandolin and banjo clubs this year will take them through the west, including a concert at Detroit an annual pension of \$5,000 during her life to the widow of the late President Tomas Estrada Palma, and \$30 monthly in addition, during the minerity of her four children. West, including a concert at betroit A memorial stained window has been given to the Plymouth cauchch, Brokiyn, by Lord Northeliffe, the British newspaper owner, who is now in this country.

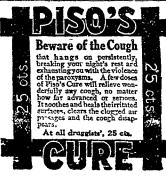
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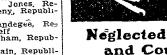
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Of course there was no reply, and we would have been frightened to

Real Estate "If you have the credulity to think your face is clean after you have carried it all over New York," said the business woman, "put a lot of cold cream on it, then wipe it off with a clean cloth. The amount of genuine soil you will find on that cloth will fill you with astonishment."-New York Pre.

"Taking the Waters."

It is the regimen that thins. I re-member asking a leading physician at Marienhad whether he really believed in the claim that those famous waters reduce the weight of the fat people who imbibe them, He smiled and said: "Perhaps they may act as a dissolvent."-London Truth.

The Need of the World,

The world must return some day to the word duty, and be done with the word reward. There are no rewards word reward. There are no rewards and plenty of duties. And the sooner a man sees that and acts upon it like a gentleman or a fine old barbarian, the better for himself .- Robert Louis Stevenson.

Heaven on Earth.

Heaven consists of desiring, from the heart, good for others more than for one's self, and in serving them with a view to their happiness, not from any selfish aim of obtaining re-muneration, but out of love.-Sweden. borg.

Making Shoes.

Picture a herd of 8,300 kids and goats, 407 horses and colts, 700 calves and 488 steers. Then think that the skins and hides of all these animals supply one shoe factory in America with enough leather for only a single day.

Word-from Br'er Williams.

"I got lots ter be thankful for in dis ol' worl'. -Outside er de rheuma tism, an' de broke-bone fever, an' de fall chills, an' de winter misery, I ain't got a afiment on de face er de airth!' -Exchange. . -----

LAUGH WAS ON THE DEACON.

Statement Might Be True, But Certainly Was Unhappliy Expressed.

"I regret to say," remarked Deacon French, at the last meeting of the Squashville Political Debate club, "that this club has been degenerating since I became a member of it." The deacon paused and flushed as saw a slight smile on the faces of his fellow members.

"What I mean to say is," he con-tinued, with some haste, "that ever since I joined this club I've noticed a gradual but decided change for the

The smile on the faces of the other members deepened, and the deacon's face turned almost scarle?.

You all know what I mean," he added desperately. "What I mean is that from the very minute I became a member of the Squashville Pclitical Debate club, I could see that it was beginning to lose its value as an or-ganization, and the longer I have stayed in it, the more-steadily have I seen it running down hill'"-Lippincott's.

Public Credulity.

After making full allowance for the increased spending power of the masses, figures prove conclusively that notwithstanding the wide diffusion of knowledge, the spread of education and the raising of the standard of intelligence among the people, the ap-peal of the quack and the charlatan to the credulity of the public meets with a readier response than ever .--London Hospital.

Succeeded in His Purpose. Tom-I ate some of the cake she

made just to make myself solid.

JURY OF HIS PEERS STUDENT "CRIBBED," WAS TRIED

BY HIS FELLOWS AND IS SUSPENDED.

HONORED CAREER ENDS.

Rovernor Warner Makes Some Appointments-Note and Comment on-Events.

For cheating in an examination last

lune after the students had been put on their honor by their instructor and eft alone in the room, a member of the senior engineering class has been suspended from the university for the remainder of the year after a trial before a jury consisting of 10 of his classmates and two alumni. The trial was the first of its kind ever held in the university. It was generally known that the accused student had "cribbed" during the exam ination last June, but in September members of the faculty came upon un-disputable evidence of the fact. They decided to learn the student sentiment

as to what should be done with the man. Accordingly a jury of 12 men was selected; and, with PFof. J. B. Davis presiding, the culprit was tried as formally as though in a court of law w. The evidence against the defend ant was presented, and then he was put upon the stand. He admitted that he had made a mistake. The jury retired and for two hours and forty-five minutes deliberated. They finally returned a verifiet recommend-ing that the defendant be requested

absent himself from the univer sity for a year, but that in consider ation of his previous good conduct he be encouraged to return at the begin-ning of the next year. The jury's recommendation was carried out by the faculty 🦻 ÷

Appointments - Made.

Gov: Warner. Saturday announced the following appontments: James O. Murfin of Detroit, to be circuit judge m.-the third circuit, succeeding Judge F. L Brocke, resigned Flavine L_Brocke of Detroit, to be justice of the supreme court, succeeding Wm L. the supreme court, succeeding Wm L Carpenter, resigned J. C. Kuckpat-rick of Escanaba, to be member of the board of trustees of the U_P. hospital for the unsane for the unex-piled portion of the term ending April 16, 1911, he succeeds David T Mör-16, 1911, he succeeds David T Mör-gan of Marquette R G Ferguson of Sault Ste Marie, to be member of the board of trustees of the U P hospi tal for the insane for the unexpired portion of the term ending April 16, 1909, he succeeds Otto Fowle of Sault Ste Marie, resigned Leo M Butzel of Detiont, to be member of the Mac-burae Island state unit commission kinac Island state park commission for the unexpired portion of the term ending April 21, 1915, he succeeds Henry L Kanter of Detroit, deceased Ira A Adams of Bellare, to be mem ber of the Macking: Island state park commission for the unexpired portion of the term ending April 21, 1917, he succeeds Charles R Miller of Adrian deceased

Ex-State- Treasurer Dead.

Daniel McCoy, state treasurer from 1900 to-1904 and a leading banke. and capitalist of Grand Rapids, died at his home in that city of heart tiouble at the age of 63 years He was prominent in the lumber industry of Michigan for vears - Mr McCoy had been in poor health for the past two weeks, but his condition had not been considered serious He was president of the State Bank of Michigan until three weeks ago, when it meiged with the Kent bank and he took the pres dency of the joint institution, nov known as the Kent State bank. Be Be sides his banking business, Mr Mc-Coy was also interested in timber lands in both Michigan and other states and also in a number of local enterpuses.

= Nine Detroiters Killed.

The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Nov. 13, 1908

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ssible:

Bertie-Nothing is impossible.

BOY REPT SCRATCHING.

Eczema Lasted 7 Years—Face Was All

Raw-Skin Specialists Failed, But Cuticura Effected Cure.

"When my little boy was six weeks

old an eruption broke out on his face

I took him to a doctor, but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bad that no one could look at him.

His whole face was one crust and must have been very painful. He scratched day and night until his face

was raw. Their I took him to all the

best specialists in skin diséases but

they could not do much for him. The

eczema got on his arms and legs and

we could not get a night's sleep in months I got a set of Cuticura Reme-

dies and he felt zelieved the first time used them. I gave the

Remedies a good trial and gradually

the eczema healed all up. He is now

=Poor Old Bird.

spanking makes children smart.

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at, Johnnie?

amus!-Exchange.

Cuticura

Bertha-That's what I said.

-STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

The M. U R. is preparing to erect big terminal depot at Jackson on the site of the old Haymarket property.

Burglars overlooked \$300 in an open safe in the J. L Mintline grocery store at Kalamazoo and broke open the cash register to get \$30.

- Robert Colwell, former Port Huron man, who extorted money from a Sar-nia man-by posing as a detective and accusing the former of murder, got 15 vears.

Albert Radley was up in police court at Muskegon for the ninety-fifth time Monday and drew a 90-day sentence in the Detroit house of correction for being drunk

William P. Raley is the oldest votvoted for every Whig and Republican candidate.

Charles Dove, of Port Huron, who disappeared several days ago, has written to his mother that he has en-listed in the navy, following a quar-rel with his best girl:

A large party of business men, mag-azine and newspaper writers will be guests of the Grand Trunk rallroad Thursday...November 12, on a four of inspection to the new St. Clair tunnel. The state chemist has reported that he found no trace of poison in the stomach of Henry Thomas, the Shia wassee county farmer who died three months ago under mysterious circumstances.-

Because he had no faith in banks Will Allen, farmer, near Standish, left \$1,700 in his trunk. Somebody stole if. He has previously lost much money by leaving it inden in hay stacks and stove flues Former Game Warden Chapman

ays the reports of forest fires in the apper peninsula have been greatly ex aggerated, and that in Chippewa counthey were a positive advantage to y they were the farmers.

the farmers... News" that an involuntary petition in bintrapicy had been filed in the United. States court in New York against the Banter Motor Co of this. city, came as surprise to the officials of the countant...

of the company. Statements of water taxes with a notification that 20 per cent penalty will be-added if not paid in time have been declared by the postoffice at Kalamazoo to be threats and must no be sent on postcards

Mrs John Collins, 51 years old, was killed by a Grand Rapids & Indiana switching train Wednesday The wo man was crossing the tracks, failed to see the approach of the train and was run down, her body heing fright-fully mangled =

William Andre. Grank Ledge egg broker, whose plunges in speculation brought him to failure in 1906 has been a second time convicted of obtaining a carload of eggs, under false pretenses His first conviction was set aside by the supreme court

Rachel Cooper, aged 13, daughter of Géorge Cooper, dropped dead on the sidewalk in Lüther while running from a bull which was loose in the street The gril weighed 200 pounds, and was stricken with apopleyy, (amend the the classification of the street of the stricken with apopley), caused by the over exertion

Supt Morrow, of the Michigan An ti Saloon league told the state Christian Endeavor convention that Michi gan soon will be a "dry" state Nevi sping, he said, there will be local option fights in 28 counties and the 'drys" expect to win every one

The next legislature will be asked to make an appropriation of \$50.000 for the Michigan School for the Blind There are 150 pupils in the institution at present and it is so crowded that-it is impossible to accept more pupils, although the law compelling the edu cation of the blind is compulsory

'Uncle Dan" Ketchum, of Monroe closed a career of 53 years' railroad-ing by making his last iun as conduc tor on the Lake Shore Salurday and leting on a pension He is 80 years of age, and is the scle survivor of the old war force His retirement was com pulsory or he "would have stuck

Miss Olga Sundberg, 18, of Cadillac, was arraigned in a justice court Tues day charged with causing the death her babe and concealing its death After hearing all the testimony Jus tice Wilcox bound her over to the cir-cuit court on the latter charge. The girl claims that the child died a nat ural death



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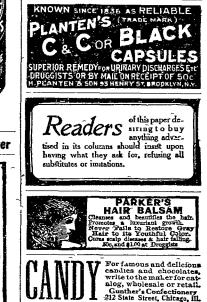
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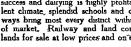


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The average healthy man or woman is usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment.

But let dyspepsia or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor becomes a burden.

"A year ago, after recovering from an operation," writes a Mich. lady, "my stomach and nerves began to give me much trouble.

'At times my appetite was voracicus, but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. The food I took did not nourish me, and I grew weaker than ever. "I lost interest in everything, and

wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves, but now the merest trifle would upset me and bring on a vic-lent headache. Walking across the room was an effort and prescribed exercise was out of the question.

'I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised. but did not believe what I read, at the time. At last when it seemed as if I were literally starving, I began to eat Grape-Nuts.

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'There's a Reason."

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

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of hrman istarest.

An investigation by the Dominion government of premature explosions of dynamite which have eaused 12 deaths within three days, will be de-manded by workmen employed on the National. Trans-Continental failroad at Dryden, Cnt Nine of the victims are Detroit men.

are Detroit men. The accident of Wednesday, in which seven men were killed, has caused a great clamor all over the west, and the workmen now declare that 100 men were killed last winter, either as the result of inferior dyna-mite or of carelessness on the part of the men licensed by the Ottawa gov-ernment to handle it. The claim is openly made that the law regulating the handling of ex-plosives is violated daily.

1.000 Men Wanted.

1,000 Men Wanted. Announcement was made at the of fices of a local motor company at Fint that 1,000 additional men will be put to work as fast as they can be se-cured. Since election orders on file have been confirmed, and many more have been received. The company has representatives in several cities in Michigan Booking up man and cetting Michigan looking up men and getting them to Flint with as little delay as possible. The plant is already employing about 2.000 men.

Mrs. William Lawson, of Keystone, was seriously wounded by the acci-dental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of her young son.

Men drilling for water on the Conkie farm, near Big Beaver, struck natural gas. An explosion occurred which wrecked their apparatus and plastered the side of the house with mud There is a gas pressure of 20 pounds to the square inch, and Conkie will have the gas piped to his house

Judge Davis sentenced Thomas Banks, a prosperous farmer near Lake banks, a prosperous farmer hear Lake-view, to not less than 15 nor more than 30 years' imprisonment in Jack-son. Banks was found guilty by a jury of a statutory crime against his adopted daughter, 15 years of age. Banks is now 54 years old and this practically means a life sentence.

John Smith, giving his home as De-John Smith, giving his home as De-troit, was probably_fatally injured in the railway yards at Laper. He at tempted to board a moving train when his foot shipped and he was thrown under the wheels. His legs and arms and body were badly crushed. He was taken to his home in Detroit on the afternoon train.

Louis Bureau has acted as watch man of the Front street and Baraga avenue crossing of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad crossing at Marquette for the last 36 years. Dur-ing this time he has had but two va-cations—once for two weeks when he attended the world's fair and this year for a month while he visited his birthplace in Canada.

Robert Anderson, of Dowagiac de feated Democratic candidate for coun-ty clerk, will ask for a recount of Caly in township. Cass county, where ne-gro voters predominates, and where the Republican ticket was given a majority of 250. The negro inspector of election placed his initials on the per-forated corner of the ballot. In case the vote is thrown out the Democrats will get three more offices, county clerk, register of deeds and state representative.

The partly built Toledo, Ann Arbor & Detroit Electric railway will be offered for sale a second time by the circuit court November 16. A mini-mum bid figure of \$600,000 has been fixed by the judge-About \$500,000 has been already been spent on the line, which is graded from Toledo to Petersburg. Citizens who have objected to the construction of the new Lansing construction of the new Lansing Southern railway line through the west side of Mason, and who had pre-pared to take their fight to court, were surprised when the railroad construc-tion company took advantage of elec-tion day to grade across two streets on the disputed route on the disputed route.

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FADELESS

The Record: Northville, Mich, Friday, November 13, 1908.

The Cause of Colds

Good Advice Regarding the Prevention of Coughs and Colds.

If people would only properly fortify and strengthen their system about ninty-eight per-cent of coughs. colds and pneumonia might be avoided. These troubles are simply the result of weatness, which produces a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane, which is as an internal skin of the body. When this skin is weakened, it becomes infected with germs which are carried through the system-by the blood. These parasites attack and break these delicate tissues and set up a soreness which produce what is in reality an external scrofula

The only thing that will cure coughs and colds and prevent pneu. girl Nov. 7th. absorbed and carried by the blood of Detroit visited at Palmer Chilson's Durfee next Thursday afternoon at so that the diseased membrane is the past week. disinfected, cleaned, soothed and héaled.

-We have a remedy which we bionestly believe infallable and un-promote digestion and appeite and surpassable for the prevention and easy passages of the bowels. Ask enre of coughs, colds and all catarrh- your druggist=for them. 25 cents a al conditions. It is the prescription of a famous physician, who has an enviable reputation of 39 years of cures gained through the use of this medicine. We promise to either effect a cure in every case or make no charge for the medicine. We urge everybody in Northville who has need of such a medicine to try Rexall Mucu-Tone.

It stands to reason that we could not afford to make such statements and give our own personal guarantee to this remedy if we were not absolutely positive that we could substantiate our claim in every particular, and we see no reason why anyone should hesitate to accept our liberal offer and try it We have two sizes of Rexall Mucu-Tone. Prices 50c and \$1 00 Some times a 50c bottle is sufficient for a cure As a general thing, the most chronic case is cured with an average of three large bottles. Remember the medicine will cost you nothing if you are not satisfied in every particular. A E. Stanley & Co-, Northville, Mich.

Sc. a an in Janan.

Socialism has no footing in this country as set nor is there any indi-cation that x^* will gain a footing in the near future at all events Prior to the war with Russia a small coterie of men calling themselves socialists argued vehemently against the opening of hostilities and published= a newspaper organ to propagate their But they soon dwindled into creed insignificance, and although a periodical of so-called socialist views con tinues to be published it has no influence, nor does it serve any purpose apparently, except to furnish material for occasional comment on the part of amused readers-Japanese Weekly Mail.

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any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F J CHENEY & CG, Props, Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belver hum-perfectly honorable in all business transac tions and financially able to carry out any of 1.2 in un made he then firm Wis & Prins, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo Othe

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2.30 o'clock. Special Thanksgiving

A special program is being pre-

pared for the B. Y. P. U. meeting

next Sunday evening. Speakers from out of town and good music.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of St. Cather-

ines, Ont.; visited Dr. and Mrs. A.

T. Holcomb part of the week. Mrs

Smith was formerly Miss Lydia

Holcomb and is a niece of the doctor.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Earl Darrow is still quite ill with

Lenore Graham, the little daugh

ter of Mr and Mrs Charlie Graham,

is suffering from blood poison in her

Mr. and Mrs Forest Rodhe have

moved from Elm and will occupy

the Mrs James Conroy house on

Mrs A H. Smith and Mrs F. E.

Riley were in attendance at the W

C. T 🕆 convention held in Northville

The funeral of Mrs. Chas Heliker

was held Friday and was largely

attended. She had been ill with

tufferculosis the past two years and

everything was done, to restore her

to health, but of no avail. Deceased

father and mother and husband,

besides a large circle of friends are

ton Cemetery Improvement associa-

was a decided success. There was a

left to mourn her untimely death.

the latter part of last week.

program. All invited.

All are cordially invited.

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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Cadwell is on the sick list. "Grandma" Goodell is slowly fail-

ing. Chas Goodell spent Tuesday in

Detroit. Elsie Woodruff was a Northville visitor Monday. 🖙

Miss Frances Sitlington speat Monday in Detroit_

Miss Grace Conkright was home from Pontiac Sunday Mrs M Matheson is spending this

week with Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Rice left Saturday for ber old home in Ray, Indiana

Mrs Holcomb entertained friende rom Canada part of this week. Bead Munro is having his house on

the old William's place repaired. Nettle Kent and Pezri Taylor are spending the winter at Northville.

Wm Risner and daughter, Effie were New Hudson callers Tuesday. Mrs. A. A. Smith of Wayne spen: part of last week with Novi friends. Mrs. Halstead spent Saturday and

Sunday with her parents:at Livonia. Mrs. John Miller visited her mother. Mrs. Volght at Farmington Wednes

day. Mrs. Seeley and little daughter of Pontiac called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Musser of Northville is to sing in the Baptisu church Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Chas Rice and daugh ter of Pontlac are visiting relatives

bere. Mrs. Rose Haven of Milford 1s visiting Mrs. Herman Taylor this week.

Mrs. Jay Leavenworth and son Floyd, visited at Carleton a new days recently.

Mrs Nelhe Tibbits Beck of Mexico is visiting Mrs. C E Goodell and other friends here.

John Sprague was a Plymouth Mrs Pierson, who has been caring

G. Kahrl of Detroit called on R. Kahri-Sunday. Miss Floy-Kahrl is working for Mrs. J. Hepner. Rev. Meally of Farmington spent Thursday with Mrs. U. Travis.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Barney Girst entertained several friends in honor of his birthday Sunday.

WIXOM NÊWS.

Ray Abrams was in Defroit on business Saturday. Mrs. Howard Hutchins is visiting

her parents at Corunna. Mr. Gordon of Novi was-in town

Tuesday cleaning organs. Miss Addie Randall has gone to

Flint for an indefinite stay Lyla Fuller visited relatives in Northville part of this week

Mrs. Edna Parker is visiting ber daughter, Mrs. A. J. Stowe, in

Canada - -S A. Leary and wife of Milford were guests of W. H. Perry and wife

Mrs. Herbert Richardson attended

the L. O. T. M. M. bazaar at New Hudson last Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Smith of Oxford visited their nephew, Howard Hutchins, and wife part of last week. While playing near her home last Wednesday Helen Stevens fell and roke-ber collar bone. Dr Baker of

Milford reduced the fracture. H E. Richardson and wife entertained the latter's father and mother. A. Fisher and wife; of New Hudson and Lou Bullen of Novi Sunday.

BY WHEELBARROW IN CHINA.

Two Passengers Go 20 Miles a Day for Ten Cents Each.

Probably more freight and more

was highly respected and an aged passengers are transported in China by the wheelbarrow than by any other land method The wheelbarrow used in China differs from that used in The all-day meeting of Farming-America in the fact that the wheel is set in the center and thus supports practically the entire load, while the tion held in the town hall Tuesday handles are supported in part by a strap or rope over the shoulders of large crowd for dinner and it kept the man who operates it.

the ladies busy waiting on the As a result the coolie in China will people. At supper time the crowd transport nearly half a ton on his was so large the committee run out Wheelbarrows are much used wheel of victuals. After supper a program In the country where the roads are but little developed, and I have heard was given. The proceeds for dinner, that passengers sometimes make the supper and entertainment were beenture trip from Shanghai to Peking, a tween \$50 and \$60. Let's have andistance of 600 miles, by barrow

A two passenger barrow will make about 20 miles a day, and the coche is content with a pay of about 20 cents a day, or an average of about half a cent a mile for each nassenger

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Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Village council was held_m the village hall Monday, Nov 2 Present President Dubuar, Trustees North



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other soon.

SALEM NEWS.

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Sunday. Jas Erwin of Colorado is visiting his brothers and sisters in this vicinity. S. H= Nicholson and wife enter tained company from Chicago_last Wednesday.

