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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Main St., NORTHVILLE.

SOLD A LOT OF **BELL FURNACES** CARPENTER & HUFF HAVE PUT IN FORTY AROUND HERE.

Great Advantage Over Heaters _of Similär Make.

This list of sales speak well for the popularity of the "Great Bell Furnace," manufactured by the American Bell & Foundry Co. of Northville, whose many features eclipse all other furnaces of similar make. It is heavier, has a larger feed door, a vaporizing pan for moistening the air: openings lor hot water attachments and many other necessary improvements not to be found on other furnaces constructed along this principle.

Following is a list of forty of the 'Great Bell Furnaces'' sold during the year 1908. Allen, Judson Nórthville **Baptlet** Parsonage Bradley, Geo. Brock, M. Chad wick, Geo. Cole, Wm. Colf. N. I. Dingman, Chas. Henry, Dr. T. B. Haddock, J. S. Joslin, C. M. Knapp, D. W. Lapham, Mrs. Sarah Lawrence, S. J. McVicar, Jas. Montgomery, Joe[®] Northrop, Amos : Pêrkins, J. W. Rickle, A. J. Roberts, W. W. Shrader Bros: Stewart, A. T. l'aylor, Myron Tinham, Wm. VanValkenbürg, Lou Vanderhoof, Edw. Wilkes, Mrs. Geo. Wheeler, B. A. Welsh, A. J. Walters, Claude Yerkes, Chas. Yerkes, Wm. Sr. Bogart, Harry M Novi Durfee, Fred Flint, L. B. Leavenworth, Delos West, Lee M. E Church society Walled Lake

In addition to the above list the foundry has shipped more than 100 to various parts of the state.



WHAT'S WRONG?

Coulson-Wilkinson Miss Jessie Wilkinson of this place GETS PIANO and Mr. Robert Coulson of Detroit were quietly married in the latter

city Tuesday. The bride is well known here and she has the best LITTLE GIRL WINS OUT IN SPIRITwishes of her many friends for a long and happy married life. They expect to reside in Detroit.

PERRINE WHITE **DIED FRIDAY EV'NG**

night with Katie White as the win- AFTER - ILLNESS OF FOUR

MONTHS' DURATION.

Funeral Held From House Sunday and Largely Attended.

Perrine White, who has been ill the past four months, passed away at his home on South Center street Friday evening, aged fifty-nine years. Mr. White had been a resident of this place all of his life and was well known throughout the surrounding country.

He leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. A. B. VanAken of Detroit and

Mrs. Charles Riggs of Plymouth. The funeral was held from the Great Dome Furnace, and would be

Presbyterian Church Notes. (By the Paster 1

The Ladies Missionary society will neet with Mrs. L. W. Simmons next

Wednesday afternoon. 🖻 At the communion service last Sunday morning seven persons were received into the church.

We were favored with two fine solos on Sunday by Miss Lida Rich ardson and Miss Ernestine Burr of Filnt.

The sermon next Sunday evening will be the first of the series on the history of the churches. It will deal with the foundation of the church and the origin of the different denominations.

The officers of the Sunday school for the ensuing year were elected on Sunday, Dec. 27, as follows: Supt. J. O. Knapp; asst. supt., C. E. Ryder; ec., Viola McCully; treas., Harold Turner; librarian, Earl Stimpson.

The Midwinter meeting of the Woman's Presbytery society will be held in the Bethany church, Detroit, on Tuesday, Jan. 12. Dr. Boyd, will give an address on South America. All our ladies are urged to attend.

On Jan. 10 the paitor will begin a eries of Sunday evening addresses upon the history of the Christian church. He will discuss the history of the different churches and give accounts of their origin and present work. The series will include the leading denominations, ending with a discussion of church unity as a uture development.

Annual Meetings.

Annual meetings of the various corporations of the village will be held at the various offices on dates s follows:

Northville State Savings bank Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock. Lapham State Savings bank, Tues lay, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock. American Bell & Foundry Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock. Globe Furniture Co., at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 20

How to Fish. On many occasions one might imagine the fish saying to the anglers Take me while I am in the humor; but they take no notice of it, and often attempt the feat when they are not it is little use trying to catch fish either in the sea or fresh water when they are not in the humor to bite -Fishing Gazette

Colors of Gold. The yellowest gold comes from Alas-a placers, the reddest from the Ural, alifornia gold is yellow in hue, that 10m Australia reddish.

Notice.

street Northville is agent for the



Lake division, between Farmington Junction and Pontlac, went into -effect Monday of this week and the changes will be seen in the company's timetable published in another column. In effect the hourly service is maintained except during the late morning and the evening hours.

Calendar Curiosities.

There are some curlous facts about The same calendar can be used every was 40,091. twenty years. October always begins on the same day of the week as January, April as July, September as December, February, March and November begin on the same days. May, June and August always begin on different days from each other and every other month in the year

The first and last days of the year are always the same. These rules do not apply to leap year, when comparison is made between day before and after February 29.

Pure "Briar" Pipes.

The other day four large hay rack loads of apple tree stump roots, halling from west of town, passed through on their way to Detroit where they will undoubtedly be made up into fine "briar" rout pipes. It looks as though there was going to be some smoking done anyhow.

Card of Thanks.

I wish, through the columns of the Record, to sincerely thank all who so kindly and generously assisted me in the recent plano contest. KATIE WHITE.



KATIE WHITE

ner with 18,460 votes.

ED CONTEST.

Long but Good Natured Battle Is

Ended.

The plano contest, which had been

going on at Merritt & Co's. for two

months past, ended last Saturday

The other contestants all made

Mildred Ely 10,259. Madeleine Bar-

good runs and had votes as follows:

KATIE WHITE

our calendar. No century begins on num 6,169, Reginald Hills 3,042, Mrs Wednesday, Friday or Sunday, E. B. Caveli 2,161. The total vote

Katie White, the winner, is the bright fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will White and is a pupil of the seventh grade in the Northville schools.

The contest has been a long one but it has been good natured and friendly.

New Years Dinner.

W. B. Penfield entertained fourteen gentlemen friends at a turkey dinner New Years night with his brother-inlaw, Chas. A. Strellinger, the senior member of the big hardware firm of Strellinger Bros. of Detroit, as guest of honor. The event was a very enjoyable one.

Officers of M. B. A.

Pres.-William K. Green Vice Pres.-Susie McFarland Sec .-- Newton Colf Treas.-Charles Ryder Chap.-Mrs. McClelland Con.---Ray Ottmar W .-- Charles Cole Sen .--- Frank Green Phys .- T. B. Henry and Thomas Turser.



THE GOVERNOR TO THE LAW MAKERS

THE GOVERNOR EXPLAINS SOME THINGS TO THE LAW MAKERS.

URGES NEW PRIMARY LAW

The Glazier Matter Touched On and Various Matters That Should Receive Consideration.

The gevernor delivered his third annual message to the legislature on Wednesday, a brief sketch of which

says the conditions which He brought the treasury balance below the necessities of the state as the year was closing arose from a custom followed for thirteen years in the auditor general's office of reporting to the superintendent of public instruc-tion the amount remaining in the pri-mary school interest fund on-Novem-

mary school interest lund on Adven-ber 1st of each year. "The balance in the state treasury is always at its lowest ebb at the close of the calendar year before previous to the payment of state taxes by the counties of the state. With the exception of two years only a nonview empary school e nominal amount of primary school interest money has been included in balances these

When the legislative committee came to make up the general budget in 1907, they called for information as to the balance in the state treasury it the close of the year-1906, and were informed that it was approxi-mately \$2,309,000.00

"No member of the committee and no one connected with either the leg-islature or the executive office had any reason to suspect that more thar a noinitial amount of primary school money, as shown by the average of less than \$43,060.00 for the previous thirteen years, was included in this balance. They, rightly supposed that as in previous years, the primary school interest money had been appor isoned and distributed to the counties as required by law. The members of the committees, could properly as sume that they were dealing with a general fund balance, and they pro ceeded as was entirely business-like in view of such understanding, to take this large balance int& account in preparing the general budget. Had they been apprised of the fact that one mil-lion: two hundred and twenty-two thousand four hundred and eighty six dollars and fifty cents, or over one half of the balance, belonged to the primary school interest fund they would, without doubt, have added that amount to the total to be saised by tax for the general purposes of the state government In November, 1907, the auditor general withheld \$1, 667,494 00 from the November sappor tionments, an even greater sum than was withheld the previous year, while in November hast practically every follar in the primary school interest fund was apportioned as it should have been under the law in each and every year

It is my firm belief that every fair mindod person will concede that the legislature of 1967 acted in the ut most good faith in levying a tax for the general purposes of the state gov. ernment, having no reason to suspect that the balance on hand at the close of 1906 was not available for general fund purposes, as in previous years

State Treasurer.

The matter of the resignation of State Treasurer Glazier is taken up with particulars that led up to the re-turement of that official The goveinor Savs

"The state has thus far been paid by the receiver of the Chelsea Sav-ings bank two dividends aggregating \$276,62<u>5</u>11 To secure the deposit of state money made by the state treas-urer the bank had furnished surety bonds to the amount of \$260.000 Upon the bank becoming insolvent and its

there be prefixed the word there be prefixed the word "private" and that such title be followed by the words "not under state supervision" conspicuously printed. Either plan would inform, the public as to the character of the concerns.

Conserve the Reserves.

"I desire to direct your attention to the desirability of taking active measures toolessen the fire waste of general progenty which is steadily increasing and which, during the past five years, in this country, has aggre-gated of billion and a quarter of dol stee 5 billion and a quarter of do-lars. Michigan's contribution to this enormous total was in excess of twenty-six million dollars. An annual loss fire of two hundred and fifty milby me of two hundred and nity mu-lion dollars is a most appalling rec-ord. This means the permanent elimi-nation of this vast value from the re-sources of the country, for while the property destroyed by fire, may, to some extent, be replaced, it can never be restored. It is gone forever."

Dairy Interests.

"The dairy "interests of Michigan have been greatly extended and de veloped during the past few years; the value of the products of this in dustry for the pact year having in-creased geveral millions of dollars during this period. Not a little of this increase is directly traceable to the increase is directly traceable to the intelligent activities of the depart-ment having to do with these mter-ests. This department has also been active in guarding the health of the people of Michigan by constituty war-ring against the dissemination of impare food products and in protecting from imposition through he - people he sale of adultorated products which although not injurious to health are not what they purport to be.

Good Roads.

Since the establishment of the State Highway Department a total of 326 miles of road have been built under the supervision of the state highway commissioner. Twenty-six counties are tem under the county road sys ່ກວຮ tem and in April hext more than forty additional counties will vote on the adoption of the system It is the opinion of the commissioner that at least thirty of these forty counties will vote favorably on the proposition.

"The total amount of rewards thus far applied for is \$408,643 Rejections and cancellations have aggregated \$30,642 There have been paid \$228,-\$30,642 There have been paid \$228, 215, leaving \$149,786 suil pending The legislative appropriations for the work have aggregated \$360,000, of which \$40,000 was for the current expenses

of the department. "It will be observed that the appro priations thus far made will not be sufficient to pay the rewards applied tor in and of work that is reasonably sure to be completed.

"The increase in road building dur-ing the four years that state reward has been constitutionally and legally made has been marked-twenty n lies of road having been constructed in 195, forty miles in 1906, eighty niles in 1907, and one hundled and sixty miles in 1908 The commissioner is of opinion that a great deal more be built in 1910 than has been n 111 constructed in any previous year.

"Under the law so it now exists no limitation is put upon the applications for state reward that may be accept ed, thus placing upon succeeding legis-latures at least a moral obligation to appropriate money to pay rewards at taching to all work covered by accepted applications "It is my ju

"It is my judgment that the law should be amended so as to limit the excess applications that may be accepted to the amount of the last an nual legislative appropriation

Michigan Railroad Commission.

"The- State Railioad Commission created by act of the last legislature has made a most satisfactory record and there is no doubt that the departure from the one man commission which so long obtained in Michigan and the enlargement of the scope of the laws and the powers of the com-mission were wise and timely While the new law is not perfect and needs some improvement, its enactment was decidedly a forward step

has there has

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porated institution or require that to payers who share the burdens of gov-any such title appearing or signs, ad ernment. * *-* * It should be vertisements, literature or stationery one of your first duties, gentlemen, to place all the property of the state on the same basis for the purpose of taxation.

Primary Election Law.

"The enactment of a good, common-sense, easily workable prinary elec-tion law, the provisions of which can be carried into effect at the least nos be carried into effect at the least pos-sible cost to the people, is a task to which you should give early and com-scientions attention. There is already on the statute books of Michigan. he nucleus of such a law. The present law is the best that could possibly be obtained at the time of its enactment obtained at the time of its_enactment. It is, however; far from being perfect and should be amended so as to more nearly and thoroughly meet the de-mands of the people. Michigan should be in line with the best thought and methods in this matter. - "The scope of the law should be en-tered merican made for unding

larged and provision made for making all nominations, state, congressional, county and legislative, that are made by direct vote on the same day, al by direct vote on the same day, all local acts being made to conform to the state law in this respect. This will tend to secure an expression from the greatest number of voters. The great-er the number of offices involved the primary, the greater will be the interest of the voters therein."

Meuse Stopped Golf Match. On Killermont golf course, sear Glasgow, Scotland, a field mouse set tled a match which had been carried to the mineteenth green by getting in the way of the putt. The player at first thought=his ball had struck a dead leaf, but the mouse, which had been partially stunned, was captured, exhibited as evidence of the veracity of the players and dismissed.

Women's Varying Tastes.

"What sort of a heroine does a wom an like best in her books?" is a con undrum propounded by the London Book Monthly: In answer it has been said that a woman in a theater is always more interested in the hero of a play than in the herome, while her chief sympathy when she is reading a book goes out to the heroine rather than to the hero.

Tribute to American Skill.

Observes the London Chronicle: "In London the man who demands respect has his clothes made for him But no New York man who is not a millionaire or near it buys anything but store clothes And the ready made clothescare so standardized that you have but to confess your inches and you are clothed in America."

The Last Thing.

"Now, my dears rector, I want a little spiritual advice You see, Mrs. Delancey goes in for Scientific Panthe Van Giltner goes in for ism Mrs Swami-ism, and Mrs Simpkins fo New Thought Now, can't you tell me what is the very lätest thing in rcligion? '---Harper's Weekly

Philosopher Overreached.

"Once," says the Philosopher 🛠 Fol ly, "I undertook to teach a diffident young man to have more confidence in himself As a result of my careful training, he got so concerted that he wouldn't speak to me when he met me on the street."

The Proper Thing.

Fred-Tve only just heard of vour marriage, old chap" Joe-"Yes, I was married nearly six months ago" Fred - Well, 11 1sn't too late to offer con-gratulations, of course?" Joe- A little late for congratulations, my boy, but not for sympathy'

An Explanation Needed,

A late novel speaks of the hereine as "bounding with joy,' and a mystified critic wants to know "what that Give it up; though we have means." an idea what it means to be 'hopping'

mad



SOME NEW THINGS BROUGHT IN BY THE STATE'S NEW - CONSTITUTION.

CHANGE IN METHODS

Forestry and Delinquent Tax Lands to Be_Given Special Attention by

the Legislature.

In the report which will be submit ted to the governor and the legisla ture the special commission of inquiry on forestry and delinquent tax lands authorized by the act of the leg islature two years ago, will recom mend a consolidation and concentration of allied state departments that means a sweeping change in the methods of government and the elimination of a rich source of political patronage in connection with the state govern ment. 🖻

The commission's inquiry has been most exhaustive. Independent of the commission, but working in harmoury with it, the federal forestry bureau has for several months had agents in Michigan, with particular reference to the causes, the extent of the dam-ages and the efficiency or lack of effi-ciency of the state game and fish war-den appointed by the governor. These federal investigators, so it is calleged, The commission's inquiry has been federal investigators; so it is alleged Idential investigators, so it is salleged, are réporting things to their superiors in the Washington bureau wifich are sold to be not at all flattering to Mich-igan's fire warden system. Under the special commission's plan to consolidate all the state's interests relating to the public flomain the of-flore of ration flab and fre warden

fer and give, its and fire, warden and of land commissioner-would "be abolished and all the patronage that goes with, them placed in the hands of a commission of five members, but one of which will be the choice of the governor governor.

The new constitution, which is now the supreme law of the common-wealth, expressly provides that the legislature may abolish the office of land commissioner and turn the duties of that office over to another department.

More Nominees, More Delegates, The state conventions this year will The state conventions this year will have the opportunity to mominate two candidates for justice of the supreme court, two regents of the university, a superintendent of public instruction and six members of the board of agri-culture. The idea is to put this board which governs the M = A C on as strong a footing as the board of re-gents The superintendent of public instruction has hitherto been named in the fall, but the new constitution changes this Due to the large vote changes this Due to the large vote east for governor last fall over that cast in 1906, the number of delegates each county will have is much in-creased. The ratio is one delegate for every 250 lotes, for governor, which will give 1 312 delegates in the Warner, on February 1 will become chief clerk of the state railway com-mission Samuel Kelley, of Benton Republican state convention to be held in Grand Rapids February 12, in-stead of 917, the number which sat at Detroit last fall Kent county, which had 43 votes, will have 65 and other counties in proportion Harbor, assumes the secretaryship of the commission on January 1

New Administration.

Mrs Edward -Slaughter, colored, who was detained in Sagmaw pending the investigation of her husband's sudden death last week, has been re-leased. Slaughter's death is believed Gov Warner and the newly chosen state officials were sworn in at noon to have been due to natural causes. Friday The ceremony, which took place in the executive parlors in the presence of the families of the incom-The state starts the New Year with a practically empty treasury. The last allowances for the board of state an-ditors cleaned out what was left of the money after \$100,000 had been ing officials and friends, was an un ostentatious affair, becoming the in-stallation of public servants under the paid for current expenses, Thursday. republic There were present Gov. Warner, Lieut, Gov. P. H Kelley, Aud. Stanley Smith, a miner at Norton & Co's Chatham shaft No 5 at Stam-Gen. O B. Fuller, State Land Commis-sioner Huntley Russell, State Treasbaugh, was beheaded by the explos-ion of 22 50-pound boxes of dynamite

PROHIBITION.

Mr. Fanaling's Survey of the Situation as-to Local Option.

as to Local Option. In a New Year's study of the parts outlook the Prohibitionists have locked horns with the Anti-Saloon league by declaring that local option laws "are a farce," that they are nothing but "temporary expedients, while-little-or-no real gain to the tem-perance cause," and - that where'ver they have been passed they have cat-down, the yote on the Prohibition in the vote on the Prohibition. down ticket:

ticket: The survey of the situation issued from national headquarters was wilt-ten by Michael J. Fanning, of Phila-delphia: It analyzes the results of the November election in a manner

the November election in a manner that gives point to the paradoxical assertions recently made by Eugene W. Chafin, that the smaller the vote the party polled in 1905, the greater would be its yote in 1912. The writer points out that in states-that passed local option laws the Chafin vote fell off, while in those that turned down the bills of the Anti-Saloon-league Chafin got more votes than Swallow did in 1904. In part it reads:

part-it-reads: "County option, wherever passed, has proven harmful to the Prohibition party and will do so until the honest men who support it learn what a farce it really is in its operations. If the whole country showed a propor-tionate loss in the Prohibition party vote to that shown in Ohio, Indiana, Illuois, Kentucky and Oregon, the states in which county option laws. have been passed since the campaign of 1904, Mr. Chain would have polled but 20,168 votes—the smallest vote but one polled by any of our candi-dates for president since 1884. "On the other hand, if the whole

"On the other hand, if the whole country showed a proportionate gain in the Prohibition party vote as shown by the states where county option was turned down, Mr. Chafin would have polled 316,956 votes, or 53,476 more votes than the highest vote ever re-ported for a Prehibitionist."

Fifty Miners Killed.

The fatalities in the Lick Branch Co.'s mine as a result of Tuesday's ex-Co.'s mine as a result of Tuesday's ex-plosion will probably reach 50. At noon Wednesday mine officials admit-ted that there are more than 30 men now buried under the debris, all of whom, it is thought, are dead. The mine foreman, however, insists that 40 men are still effombed in an old work-ing near, the Tug Fiver slide of the mine where the arrives on occurred

The bodies of 12 men were removed Tuesday night. Eleven bodies were removed Wednesday. Eightern escaped

from the mine without injury. The cause of the explosion is un known. Practically all the women and children of the victims are bearing their grief in silence at their homes. on the mountain side.

A Liberal Gift.

A Liberal Gift. ----Both-houses of congress Monday adopted the bill appropriating \$800,--000 for th rélief of the Italian earth-quake sufferers, recommended by President Roosevelt in his special message, including the \$300,000 worth of supplies on the supply ships Ceitle and Culsoa. and Culgoa.

It was passed first by the house and then by the senate, after the latter had adopted a joint fesolution intro-duced by Senator-Hale, to the same effect

This is the most generous fund evercontributed by the American people for the succor of sufferers in other lands.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle—Market hölds up-well: choice steers \$5 605 540. good to choice butcher steers 1000 to 1,200 jbs \$450 @5 light to good butcher steers and heifers 700 to 900 lbs, \$425 @4 75 mixed butcher's fat: cows, \$325 @535, canners \$1@1 75 common bulls \$26 2.5, good shupper's bulls, \$150@3 75 Veal calles—Market 25c higher, best grade, \$5 75@C, common to good \$3 50-@550 Sheep and lambs—Market 25c lower Best lambs \$5 69 @5 75 fair to good lambs \$5 @5 25. light to common lambs \$4 450 fair to good butcher sheep, \$3. @550, culls and common \$2@275 Hogs—Market 20@25c lower Range of prices' Light to good butchers, \$5 25 @5 30 pigs, \$3 75@425, light yorkers \$5, stags, one-third off

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"Indian Dave," of Standish, 105 years old, a Chippewa, is dead. M. H. Lane, of Kalamazoo, denies that he is a candidate for congressional honors.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Auditor General Fuller says he ha had 360 applications for jobs; 33 com-ing from Ingham county.

It is announced from Bay City that work on the Bay City & Port Huron railroad soon will be started.

The death list in Port Huron City for 1907 was 301; this being an in-crease of 28 over the previous year. Several Battle Greek and Kalama

a fruit grove in Jackson county, Texas.

Henry Rose, a Kalamazoo negro, in drunkén rage, cut the throat of Mrs. Della Letts from ear to ear, severing the windpipe.

Walter. P. Kezar, a tarmer living near Stephenson, caught a wolf in a trap near his. ginseng garden that weighed nearly 200 pounds.

Local option will be submitted to the voters of Ionia county next April. Many more than the required number. of voters have signed the petition

Rep. J. J. McCarthy has begun his utles as examiner of inheritance *duties* taxes in the various counties. A salary of \$1,500 and expenses goes with the office.-

Land Commissioner Huntley Russell announces that there will be no set-tlements under his administration for trespassing and that offenders will be jailed.

"Reggie" Clifford, the Lansing boy who shot his father five times while defending his mother; has been for-given by his father, who, it is thought, will recover.

According to Game Warden C. D. Leach, of Paw Paw, several Kalama-zoo_county farmers stand in imminent danger of arrest for violation of the law against bass fishing through the

The Clare county board of super visors, by a inanimous vote, ordered the local option question submitted to a vote of the people at the april elec-There are 14 saloons in the tion. county.

Dice games in every form must stop in Chařlótte. That's the latest order from City Marshal Babcock. Every gambling device, such as slot ma-chines, tabooed by the law, will be confiscated

Mrs Olive Wood, of Grand Blanc convicted of manslaughter for kill-ing the infant of her daughter; Lulu Cummings, was given a sentence of from five months to 15 years in Jackson prisón.

The Grand Rapids Retail Grocers' association lost its first case against alleged violators of the Sinday closing law when George Bashara, an As-syrian candy merchant, was acquilted in police court

By the delicate operation of wiring the bones, physicians believe they will br able to save both legs of Henry Johnson, the Michigan Central brake man, who was run over by two empty log cars at Bay City. Frank Mutard, brother-in law of Gov.

neglect to repai the state funds de posited with it, demand was made upon the surety companies for pay-ment to the amount of their several bonds. The American Surety company of Nor Mark manufactures of New York immediately response by paying the amount for which it obligated with interest The by paying the amount for which it was obligated, with interest The other surety companies refusing to pay, suits were instituted by the at torney general in the circuit court for the county of Ingham against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, the Bankers' Surety com-pany the Title, Guaranty and Surety company and the Federal Surety com-pany to enforce the payment of their obligations To the declaration filed by the state the surety companies in by the state the surety companies m terposed a demutrer which was terposed a demotrer which was argued December 11 last, but which is in these five cases is \$150,000. "In addition to this there is the ha

bility of the surety on the bond of Frank P. Glazier, state treasurer. in the sum of \$150,000.

The balance due the state from the elsea Savings bank is \$358,962 68. "It is gratifying to note that the Chelsea

Framers of the new constitution -sought to safeguaid the funds of the state by providing that no deposit of state funds should be made in ex-cess of fifty per cent of the capital and surplus of the depository."

State Institutions.

"In legislating for the needs of these institutions and in the consid-eration of all other propositions which involve the expenditure of public invoive the expenditure of public money. I earnestly urge you to exer-cise the greatest possible economy consistent with a proper regard for the actual needs of the several objects and the duty of the state with reference thereto

Regulation of Private Banks.

"During the legislative session 1905 and agam in 1907 I urged the enactment of a law providing for the regulation of private banks. "In order to fully advise and reason-

ably protect the public you should at least prohibit the use by private bank-ers of any name or title which will in the slightest degree suggest an incor

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grave question as to the right of tution, to delegate certain powers conferred upon the commission, it may be wise, in view of the right conferred upon the legislature by the new constitution, for this legislature to reenact the law and thus place its constitutionality beyond question. 'The law should be amended so as

to give the commission jurisduction over water transportation lines which are operated wholly between Michi gan points."

Anti-Lobby Legislation.

"Two years ago I took occasion to say to the legislature which then con vened that 'The professional lobbyist has no proper place in legislation and the sooner he is eliminated therefrom the better not only for the public but for the special interests by which he is employed'

"This sentiment was again expressed in special messages addressed to the same body of lawmakers, but without influencing it to abolish the evil which s condemned by every right-minded citizen of the state.

"The professionalist lobbyist who stands ready at all times to serve whatever interest is willing to pay him his price should be banisbed utterly from the halls of legislation, and those representatives of legitimate in terests who are concerned properly with pending legislation should quired to register and disclose the source of their employment and the measures which they either favor or oppose.

The proper discharge of your duty to your constituents demands that this needed legislation be supplied at an early date The right of petition and of every person corporation or in terest concerned in pending legisla-tion to be heard socuid be carefully preserved." constituents demands

Should Pay Ad Valerem Tax.

"There is a universal and just de mand on the part of the people of the state that telegraph and telephone companies be required to pay an ad volorem tax and at the same rate as are all other property owners and tax

Advice from an Expert. "What maxim best exemplifies the secret of financial success?" asked the youthful seeker after knowledge "Two and two make five," replied the youthful great financier, who had accumulated hıs.

Eternal Providence.

What in me is dark, illumine; what is low, raise and support; that to the height of this great argument I may assert eternal Providence, and justify the ways of God to men-John Mil ton.

Stars Seen by Naked Eve.

The total number of stars exceeding the seventh magnitude is 5,900. There fore the naked eye can never see from any one spot of the earth's surface more than 3,000 stars.

It Surely Do. "Speakin' of de law of compensa tion," said Uncle Eben, "an automo-bile goes fasier dan a mule, but at de same time it hits harder and balks longer."

Cultivate Decision.

It is a sign of weakness not to know your own mind. Pall yourself up and determine to decide quickly in what-ever you have to do. It is all a matter of habit.

Daily Thought.

Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous-a spirit all sunshine-graceful from every gladpess, because bright.-Carlyle.

No Soul Diet There.

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That French scientist who says that souls after death live on sunshine makes us sorry for the souls of those poor, fog enshrouded Londoners.

the oath the first battery of field ar-tillery stationed on the capitol grounds, fired a salute of 19 guns in honor of the governor as commander in-chief of the state troops.

His Last Call.

Seated on a sofa beside the young noman to whom he was engaged to be marvied. Floyd White, 19, an employe of the American Express Co., in Flint, was instantly killed when his revolver was accidentally discharged New Year's eve. The crack of the pistol and the grl's screams mingled with the joyous footing of factory whistles and the ringing of bells sig-naling the advent of the new year. The young man was calling last night at the home of Miss Maggie Belle Bircker. The two were alone in the parlor. Miss Bircker says that White took the revolver from his White took the revolver from his pocket and laid it upon a table. Shortpocket and laid it upon a table. Short-ly before 12 o'clock he said that he would have to go and without leaving his seat by Miss Bircker's side, he took the gun from the table and brought it toward him, as though to put ic in his pocket. As he did so there was a flash, a report, and the young man with a groan sank to the floor with the blood streaming from his left ear, where the bullet entered

Mrs. L. C. Olmstead, of Oxford, unwittingly burned up-with some old pa-pers \$50 she had been saving to buy her husband a Christmas present When she learned her mistake sne ap-plied to Uncle Sam to make good showing the charred remnants of the bills. She got her \$50.

With his consent the candidacy of J. W. Stone for the supreme bench has been formally launched and will have the upper peninsula's solid back ing. He has been judge of the twen-ty-fifth circuit 18 years, and before that sirved in congress from a southern Michigan district.

sioner Huntley Russell, State Treas-urer A. E Sleeper, Secretary of State Martindale and State Superintendent: Martindale and State Superintendent: Mustice Charles A. Blair, of the su-justice Charles A. Blair, of the su-itice Friday, administered the oath to each of the state officials, who solemni-ly promised to support the constitu-tion and the laws of Michigan and discharge them several duties with ability given them Immediately following the taking of the oath the first battery of field ar-

Just after mailing her last wedding invitation, Miss Grace Preston, daughter of Capt. A. E. Preston, of Baitle Creek, received a message announcing the death of her fiance. William E. Kirkmaler, in Kansas City. The couple were to have been married in Chicago January 2.

Immediately after being sworn into office Friday, Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction L. I. Wright an-nounced that he would make a determined effort to secure the passage of a law by the legislature providing for the township unity school system. He declares that this is the only real. school problem in Michigan at the resent time.

Stock raisers are becoming impatient under the long drawn out restric-tions of the cattle quarantine and a united effort is being exerted to have it lifted. The farmers say they are losing hundreds of dollars daily and point to hte fact that not a single case of hoof and mouth disease has been discovered outside of Wayne county. Since they are permitted to ship stock only to Wavne county they say that packers in Detroit have taken unjust advantage in that they have lowered the price \$1 per hundred without any corrsponding reduction in the dressed product.

Bert, the 13-year-old son of Main Dewesse, of Howard City, was shot and instantly killed while he and his and instantly killed while he and his 9-rear-old brother were playing with a shofgun. The younger boy was too frightened to give a coherent account of the affair, and it is not known whether the little fellow accidentally pulled the trigger.

Mrs. Fred. Thomas, whose husband owns a third interest in a Grand Rapids seloon, did the Carrie Nation act and "broke up' his saloon by huring cuspidors and other articles at the bar. She said he had taken \$300 she had saved. The police allowed her to go on hearing her story.

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Grain, Etc. Detroit.-Wheat-Cash No 2 red and December, \$1.05, May opened with a de-cline of ½c at \$1.09½, dropped to \$109 advanced to \$10946 and closed at \$108%; July opened at \$1.02, lost ½c. advanced to \$102 and closed at \$1.01½; No 3 red 3102, No 1 white, 1 car at \$104%; July opened at \$1.04 bid Corr-Cash No 2 60½c, No 3 yellow, 1 car at 61½c. Oats-Cash No. 2, 17½c. By Cash Cash Yanuary and February. \$15 ask.ed: May \$2 23 asked. Cloverseed-Prime 29 asked. Cloverseed-Prime 5, 25 bags at \$5.55; March, 300 bags at \$5.65; asmple. 22 bags at \$5.35, 16 at \$5.25, 25 at \$5.10. 12 at \$1 12 at \$7.55 sample disk. 7 By Red In 100-b spoke iobhing lote.

12 at \$3.12 at \$4.75; sample alsike, 7 bags at \$7.50 Feed-in 100-lh sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$24, coarse middlings, \$25, fine middlings, \$28c, cracked corn and coarse commeal, \$28.50; corn and oat shop, \$25,50 per ton, Flour-Michigar patent best, \$5.75; ordinary patent, \$2.55; straight, \$5.15 clear, \$5 per bbl, in wood

The Quest of Maceo.

Four Cubans, Jose Gomez, son of the famous Gen. Maximo Gomez: Jose Garcia del Rio, son of another revolutionary commander; Ramon Morales and Francisco Villa, are searching for Daniel Maceo, the youngest son of Gen Antonio Maceo, a 21-year-old youth, whom the Liberal party want to make president of the island republic.

Maceo only recently left Los Angoles .

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SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Mr. Solemon Pratt began comical mr. "ation of attry, introducing well-to-do "vathan Scuddry, introducing well, gave Horper, Van Brunt's vate, gave Pratt the desired information about the New Torkers' They wished to live what they zermed "The Natural Life." Van Brunt, it was learned, was the successful autor for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who save Harada, Was the domestic wors, of Mrs. Hanah, Jane Purvis, their cook and maid of all work. Decide to let her go atd eragge Sol. Pratt as cheft. Twins agree to izare Nato Scudder's abode and begin. - unavailing: "search. for another domicite." Adventure at Fourth of July relevention at Eastwich. Harlley rescued a boy, known as "Reddy," from under a horse's feet and Hartley were separated during a fieros storm, which followed the profile. Mather of an Hartley rescued the profile of the domestic for another domicite. The country for an outing. Miss Page and Hartley were wrecked in a squalt. Pratt landed safely and a search for the tofter two ferveaid an island pipon with they were found. Van Brunt rent-siter Souther of and safely and a search for the other two ferveaids and and pipon with they were found. Van Brunt rent-subter Souther of agent risking and pipon with they support were wrecked in a squalt. Pratt landed safely and a search stind. The support were streaked in a store in Stand Honper were streaked in a store in Stand Honper were streaked in a store in Stand Honper were streaked in a store in they were found in a first a what he supposed was a ghost and hon mediately tendered his resignation. In charge of a company of New York pofr-hildren Miss Falad.

CHAPTER X .-- Continued.

"TI! 50 you," says Martin, shucking his jacket. "Sol, what do I do next?" I showed him. I started 'em even on cucymber beds. They hoed like they went by steam You never see such ambitious farmers in your life asthey waz-just then.

'Kind of hard work, ain't it?" says I, watching their front hair get damp and stuck to their foreheads

"Work ?" says Van "This is recrea-tion, man!" "All right," I says. "Heave ahead

and iccreate. I've goi to work, my-

So I went in and swept out the din ing room. Once in a while, through the open window, I'd get a sight of 'em laying into the cucumber beds, with the sun blazing down I grinned Whan the boot's been on one leg too long it's kind of nice to see somebody -else's corns get pinched.

When they come in to dinner they was just slopping over with joy. Gardening was more fun than a barrel of monkeys But I noticed that when Van got up from the table he riz kind of "steady by jerks" as if he had kinks in his back, and Martin moved his shoulders slow and easy and said "Ouch!" under his breath when he reached too far

They didn't seem to be in any real to get back to work, either hurry Stayed on the porch, and smoked two cigars instead-of one. I had to chuck ont a hint about getting-them seeds covered up quick afore they'd leave their chairs. Then they went, and I could see the hoes moving, but they moved slower.

They turned in right after supper, which was unusual. Next morning f didn't hear a word about gardens . The conversation was pretty limited and doleful, being separated with grunts and groans, so to speak. When Van Brunt dropped his napkin he hollered to me to come and pick it up, and Hartley fed with his left hand and

kept the right in his jacket side pock-

gardeners either; not a sign of 'em.] hailed once or twice but didn't get any answer. Then I went on down to the skiff. And there they was, sprawled out in-the shade of the pines, as comfortable as you please.

"Hello, skipper," says Van Brunt, turning over on one elbow "We've been waiting for you. We're going with you after the livestock." "You are?" says I. "Got your farm-

ing done so early 😤 "No-o," he drawls. "Not precisely. The fact, is Sol, Hartley and I have decided that agricultural labors are not-

"Labors?" says I, shoving the skift into the water. "Thought 'twas recreation.**

"For definition see_dictionary," he 'It's a painful condition, not a says. theory, with us just now. ' Martin and are convinced that what we need is a sea voyâge. Come on, Martin."

I pushed off and begun to row.

"Well," I says, after a minute or two "it ain't for me to suggest anything, but, just for greens-like the old wom an stewed the burdeck leaves Id like to mention that if you want vege-



The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Jan. 8, 1909,

I loaded the critters into the skiff-1the pig fairly sung psalms while I was dear me! This is worth the price of doing it-and then the Twirs climbed admission."

"Ha! ba!" cackles Van, puffing for aboard. "All right, skipper," says Van. breath, and shoving the pig out of his 'Shove off." lap. ""This is the best ever! The float-"Just-a minute," says I. "What am ing garden of Eden! Or the ark! Say I going to do-take the next train? Martin; I begin to sympathize with This transport seems to be pretty well Noah." loaded.' "Noah sent out a dove, if I remem-

It was. Van Brunt was on the ber right," says Hartley. amidships thwart. Hartlèy was up in it would work - with a chicken? Where's our Ararat, skipper?" the bow, with the pig between his knees. The chicken coop was piled in the stern. I ain't no dime show dwarf, I was mad clean through. Here was twice that I'd been made-a fool of on and where I was going to stow myself salt water. I wa'n't used to it and it

standing room only. Here, skipper; you theel on the back seat. I'll row. I dida't exactly kneel, but I straddled across the stern somehow, with the butt end of the ben roost in my lan

the wet. Nate's boy shoved us into deep wa ter. He had to take off his shoes and stockings to do it, and he was laughing so that he made mighty poor head-

way. "You pesky young one!" says I losing my patience. "It you don't tend to your job I'll get out and duck you What are you giggling at?"

pushing. Ugh. Haw! haw! Ugh! There you be!!

went-back and rolled around in the bushes. Somebody was having a good time if we wa'n't.

hens furnished music. The skiff's rail was almost a-wash and my heels Van rowed like a good one till he got about two-thirds of the way across. Then the tide got a grup on us and he

tables with the dew, and not icicles, on I commenced to go slower and groan

shoved it over the stern. I was going to 'ry to scull with it. The Heavenlies was completely up-set. Note by the fear of drowning drat em. I don't callate they was afraid of anything-but my talk of quitting seemed to knock 'em silly. "By Jove' you know," says Van. "This is serious, skipper. You can't

is the only presentable suit I've got

left. If this is wrecked you'll have to

My. but I was hopping! Talking

about pressing clothes and us next

first-rate-when you ain't too crazy-but either you'll have to get me a

That is,

helper or I'll have to quit.

ain't lixely."

door to going to the bottom!

press it, SoL"

all possessed with one arm and fight-ing pullets with the other. "You're not going," says Van, de-led. "You're-simply-not. Is he,

Martin?" 'I should say not,"-says t'other Twin "So?, if you want more money-or assistants-on anything, why, all right But we want jou And we're going to

"That's settled then,"≈says Van, lcl, 'What kind of he.p do you quick want-and how many?

'Well,' I says, cooling down a mite ---of course J was pleased to find they liked me so woll "Well," I says, 'if you could get somebody to cook and "The resolution continues That the "A cook" says Van 'Cood' We get a cock—two cooks—ten of 'em, if houses an eu/ence upon which he based to a say so ind we get 'em quick" "Let s get ashore first," says I. "I've house an eu/ence upon which he to a say the provision was that the concressment du not themselves wish to be a say to b "Let s get ashore first," says I. "I've

"I seem to have acquired the



Message to Lower Branch on Secret Service.

"Wonder 1

BIG STICK FALLS ON FOUR

Champions of Provision to Limit Scope of Investigators Are Raked Over the Coals by Roosevelt-Federal Sleuths Defended by Executive.

Washington.-President Roosevelt's big stick creshed down upon the heads of Representatives Tawney of Minnesota, Smith of Iowa, Sherley of Kentucky, and Fitzgerald of New York, when the execu-tive-zent a special message to the house of representatives, berating those solons for being champions of the successful inove to place limitations upon the scope of the secret service.

door to going to the bottom to the secret service. "Tlls press nothing," says I.- "And "The president. also declared that the interpretation of the house of the secret service clause in his last message was named and had here been any evidences which would point to the necessity of an investigation, of members, such evidences which would point to the necessity of an investigation, of members, such evidences which would long ago have been turned over, to the proper authornties." The about 26 hours out = of the 24. If uses two men I might do what's need ful, but as 'tis I can't I like you both ful, but as 'tis I can't I like you both first-rate-when you ain't to crazz-but either you'll have to get me a 's investigated by secret service men."

- For the Ananias Club.

"I am wholly at a loss to understand the concluding pertion of the resolution. if we get out of this mess alive, which I am wholly at a loss to understand, the concluding portion of the resolution. I have made no charges of corruption against congress nor against ariy member of the brouse. It I had procf of such corruption affecting any member of the house in any-matter as to which the federal government has jurisdiction, acc thom would at once be chrought, as was done in the cases of Senators Mitchell and Burton, and Representatives. Whi-liamson, Herrman and Drugs, at differ-ent times since I have been president. This would simply be doing my dwty in-the execution and enforcement of the-laws without respect to persons But I do not regard-it as within the province or the duties of the president to report to the house 'alleged delinquencies' of members, or the supposed 'corrupt ac-tion' of a member 'in his oficial capac-ity' The membership of the house is by' the constitution placed within the prover of the house 'alleged nether the prose-cution of criminals c-3 the enforcement of the Jaws the president must resort to the Jaws the president must resort to the courts of the United States "In the third and fourth clauses of the preamble it is stated that the meaning of All the time I -was, preaching this vay I was tugging at the 'midships

the courts of the United States "In the third and fourth clauses of the preamble it is stated that the meaning of my words is that 'the majority of the congressmen are in fear of being in res-tigated by secret service men' and that 'congress as a whole was actuated by that motive in enacting the provision in question.' and that this is an impeach-ment of the horor and integrity of the conmess. These statements are not, I think, in accordance with the facts." Misunderstood. He Savs.

I am unable to discriminate by mention-ing the members who voted for and the fing ounder, sure's you're born," "If I can only keep her up till into shoal water" em to have acquired the cast-many members who have no particular

Asks Reversal of Action

they may be round, whether in public or

William White, R. R. man, 201 Constantine Street, Three Rivers, Mich., says: "In a railfoad collision my kidadys must have been hurt, as I passed bloody urine with pain for A leng time after, was

weak and thin and

HURT IN A WRECK.

Kidneys Badly injured and Health So

riously. Impaired,

so F could not work. Two years after I went to the - hos pital and remained almost six months, but my case seemed hopeless. The urine passed involuntarily. Two months ago I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and the improvement has been wonderful. Four boxes have done me more good than all the doctoring of sever gained so much that my friends won-

der at it." Bold by all dealers. Soc a box. Forter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Prepared for the Worst. Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, who had many supporters for the Democratic nomination for president, was asked what his attitude on the matter

yas. "Why," he said, "I can best explain my attitude by telling you about a man I knew out west who went to town one night and imbibed very free ly at the various bars.

"He was weaving an uncertain way homeward along the road when he almost ran into a-large rattlesnake that was coiled in the -cad and rattled ominously. He looked at the snake for moment and then drew himself up as well as he could 'If you are going to strike, strike, drat ye,' he said 'You will never find me better prepared." -Saturday Evening Post.

He Wanted to Get a Fair Start. An old citizen, who had been henpecked all his life, was about to die. His wife feit it her duty to offer him such consolation as she might; and said: "John, you are about to go, but will follow you"

"I suppose so, Manda." said the old man, weakly, "hut so far as I am concerned. you don't need to be in any blamed hurry about it."-Argonaut.

Pleasure First.

"Bobby, did you give a piece of our cake to little Sam Green? "Yessum, but I punched his face first."

Drop Individuality,

Some women and some men remind one of springs colled around themselves Every accident they turn back to themselves, everything is a fancied slight, all activities center about their likes and dislikes If they could for get their own inconsequence they would meet with greater happiness in lıfe

No Conselation.

"Well, it's all over, my boy," sighed Mr Oldboy, an antiquated bachelor Miss DeVours has a fused me "But i suppose she let y d down easy by promising to be a sister to you?" rejoined his friend 'No," replied Old boy, bifterly She wouldn't oven be a granddaughter to me "

Plea for Home Teaching.

Modern parents devote less and less care and time to the education of their children, who-are now sent earlier to school and kept there longer than was the custom in times past Yet there are things, essential things, which par ents alone can teach-Vienna Zeitung

Haunting Hungarian Melodies. What makes Hungarian music so typical, so fascinating, and so fresh is that it is almost entirely based on popular themes The soul of the people



'em, you'd better be getting the rest | He'd miss a stroke and we'd swing half

of them seeds mto the ground. What's way around We was going broadside the present standing of that cucumber on most of the time By and by Hartley spoke up.

Van didn't open bis eyes. "You win "What makes this pig kick so?" says he, like 'twas some kind of a

it," he says, lazy

was too much for me. "Humph!" says Van. "It does look hurt. "The ark was afloat for 40 odd days; you want to remember that," says I. "And this skiff won't float 40 minutes, loaded the way she is, if she drifts out side that point." "Then she mustn't drift there," says Van, cheerful. "I don't want to get and my feet over each rail just clear of wet-not now, with James gone. This

"I ain't giggling," says he.

He gave us a final shove and then

We moved off stately and slow, like Hartley got up, pretty average gin han ocean liner leaving her dock We gerly, and they climbed into the skill. didn't have any band, but the pig and an öcean liner leaving her dock We dipped on every little wave.

thwart. Finally I got it loose and

mean it i "You bet I can!" I says, sculling like

cided.

keep you'

"She'll go under, sure's you're born," says I. we get into shoal water"

Misunderstood, He Says.

'This allegation in the resolution . there-fore must certainly he due to an entire failure to understand my message "The resolution continues That the

meal half so much as I did.

"Well," says I, to brighten things up; "I cal'late them cucumbers is ready to cat, pretty nigh, by this time Started on your corn, yet? No? Well, you mustn't lose no time. It's late in the season now. Come along with me

and I'll get you going." I headed for the door as I spoke

They looked at each other again. "It's pretty cloudy for planting, isn't it?" asks Hartley. "We might be

caught in the rain, you know." "Rain your granny!" says I. "Them

clouds is nothing but heat fog. It'll burn right off."_ "Wait till we finish our cigars skip-

per," says Van. "No," says I. "You can smoke and

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plant at the same time. Smoke 'h drive away the mosquitoes." They got up then and followed me

ont. The hoes was laying by the peds and I handed 'em one apiece. They took 'em, not with what you'd call enthusiasm, but more the way the boy tool; the licking-believing 'twas more blessed to give than to receive. The cucumber beds was begun beautiful. the first hills rounded up fine and lovely. But the tail-end ones lool.ed like the nauper section of the burying ground, more useful than ornamental I showed 'em how to plant the corn and went away, icaving 'em leaning on their hoes, with a kind of halo of mosquitoes around their heads. My talk about smoke was more or less sarcastic: the mosquitoes on Horse foot Ozone was smoke-cured and fire proof.

I got the breakfast work done about ten o'clock and then 'twas time to go after the pig and the hens. I took the skiff oars out of the barn and then walked around by the gardens to see how things was getting on. There laid the kees by the ploce where the cornhills was intended to he, but there

ıng over my shoulder. "Meaning-what?' says I.

bet?

"Just that. You win the bet. Like wise you cultivate the cucumbers. Martin and I. in convention assembled have nominated you for secretary of agriculture. We resign."

I'd been expecting it. And I'd made up my mind what to say But I hated to say it. Thinks I: "I'll wait till I ge: back to Ozone"

So I didn't answer, but went on rowing again. The tide was going out fast and 'twas a hard pull, three of

us in that little skiff, but by and by we reached the main. And there was Scudder's hired boy waiting for va.

"Hello," says I. "Where's Huldy Ann-Mrs. Scudder, I mean?" "She couldn't come," said the boy.

'But I fetched the hens and things. Here they be."

He had the hens-a dozen of 'empammed into one lath coop. The door of it was fastened with a shaky wood buttor.

"Handle 'em kind of careful," says "That button undoes itself some he. times "

"Where's the pig?" says Hartlev. "Here he is."

We could hear him. He wa'n't in a bex at all, as he'd ought to have been go of the pig. according to contract, but setting in the sand with his hind legs tied together with string. He was whirling in circles with his tail for a pivot, so to speak, and he seemed to be mainly Little he was, and thinsqueal.

'peared to me to be thin as Nate's milk of human kindness-but the Heaven-lies fell down and worshiped him like was a hog angel.

"Humph!" says I. "Is that the dear?

"That's the dear," says Van, pattins him at long distance.

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THE REAL PROPERTY.

Well, he weighed four pound and Would you believe it, all them cost six dollars, so that's dear enough Heavenly locus done was to laugh. wa'n't any corn-hills nor any Heavenly | for anybody. They just roared.

conundrum. The critter seemed to be doing his best to answer it, but his language wa'n't understandable.

"You look out he don't kick that string off his legs," I hollers. I had to holler to make myself heard above the choir.

He bent forward and looked down. "Why!" says he. "I'll be shot if he hasn't done .t already."

"Hang on to him then! ' I yells. "For the land sakes don't let him loose.' Van Brunt gives a final groan and stops the oars.

"No use, skipper," he says. 'My cu cumber recreation has nut me out of the race. I wouldn't row another stroke for the control of the Standard Oıl. You'll have to be shofer the rest Lucky of the way. wa'st deep.

I didn't know what a "shofer" was and I don't know now; but I could see trouble coming

"Set where you be'" I shouted 'Den't move Thunderation! There 'ou go''

The pesky idiot had stood up to stretch, leaving the oars in the rowlocks. Course the skiff swung bloadside on and a wave knocked the star-

board overboard Hartley see it going and made a jump and a grab. He missed it, you might know, but he let

I rupped out a lively kind of speech and dove for the port oar. The hen meat. coop was in my, way and it and me went headfirst into Van Brunt's shirtfront. When I got out of the mix-up both oars was ten yards astern, the

pig was doing three laps a minute over us and under the thwarts and the hens was all out of jail and proud of it.

Likewise we was drifting out to sea. "Well!" says I. "This is nice, ain't it? Get out, you varmint ?" This-last part was to a pullet that was flapping

on my shoulders.

away habit," says Van. "Once in that other boat of yours, Sol, and now in this one. I must swear off. This is setting ronotonous." tert and I have no doubt that many mem-bers of the house simply followed the lead of Messrs. Tawney and Smith." Secret Service is Defended.

the point The skuff was half full and the slopping and the motion sturred up the menagerie. Such squealing and soyawFing and flapping you neven heard nor saw Them hens was all true stand at the last the and the menagerie stand at the last soyawFing and flapping you neven the art nor saw Them hens was all trues the provident set along to defend the set along the set along the set along the set along the true set along the set along the set along the set along the true set along the set along the set along the set along the true set along the set along the set along the set along the true set along the point The skiff was half full and heard nor saw Them hens was all

heard nor saw Them hens was all over us and the pig underneath. _ We iz on a wave and begun to cap size. "Here we go!" I yelled. "Stand by!" Over we went. The hens had the best of us in a way—they could fig after a fashion I wished I could. Drog types of the department should be re-tremely wide in order that all criminals where we go is a way—they could fig after a fashion I wished I could. of the presert adra astration Mr Roose-velt also declared that none of the memthe water wa'n't more than I blowed through the sand and

bers of the hows had ever been intest-micel is set forth in carlous allegations, the gist of which was appended to the undertow and got to the beach Hart ley come next, toting the pig by onc message leg. The 'dear' wriggled loose and headed for the pines, hurrahing like a

sawmm. The most of the hens had gone on ahead.

"Humph!" says somebody. "You're pretty wet, am't-you? (TO BE CONTINUED)

(TO BE CONTINUED) - Use may be found, whether in p site of private line, that the action takes the house lost year as reversed. When the action was raiden the senate commutee under the tead of the late Senator All-son, having before it a strongly-voided Mawr was questioning her class about protect from Secretary Cortelyou i ke that he had sert to Mr Francy, accepted some prominent men of the old Tesia-"Now, Henry, can you tell me the secretary s views, and the senate is the wisest man in the Bible" passed the bill in the shape presented by Senator Allison. In the conference, howwho was the wisest man in the Bible"

"Noah!" Henry answered promptly ever the house conferces insticd on the retention of the provision they had in-"Oh, no, Henry," the teacher said. "The chief of the senate 3:10ded "The chief of the searet service is paid a satary utterly indequate to the impor-tance of his functions and to the admir-able way in which he has performed them I carnetily urge that it ray be increased to \$6.000 per annum I also argo that the secret service he placed where "you don't mean Noah; you mean Solomon, don't you?"

"No, ma'am; I mean Noaz." What makes you think that Noah them was the wisest man?"

that the secret service be placed where "Well," said Henry, "my papa care a man like Solomon, with 600 wives in the department of justice, as the chief and \$30 porcupines, is a blame, old of the secret service has repeated a re-fool, while Noah knew enough to get it should be explicitly provided that the

in out of the wet when it began to service can be used to detect and punish crime wherever it is found. THEODORE ROCSEVELT."

reflected in it, and such inspiration produces better results than so-called scientific and elaborate concoctions

Mirthless Speed Makers

Progress is killing good humor. Engine-drivers are not so gay as the pos tilions of the ancient difigences used to be. And now we have the chauf feur-dumb, stern, and worried-replacing the loquacious and jovial coachman-Figaro Paris

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No Call for More Judges.

Rep. Guy A Miller is agin the proposi-on of adding two additional judgeships to triends in Flint.

the Wayne circuit "The majority" of the judgee will not start to impanel, a ury in the afternoon because the work cannot be finished at one sitting and in varions other wais the work of the court is allowed to drag. There was brachcally no court for ten days because of the holday season. There is no particular reason that I can see for such a long yasa-tion. The lawyers are in their offices. They would be perfectly willing to try cases if the could get into court and many of them fer the same way that I do about the matter

The Record believes Rep Miller is right in his contention. It doesn't seem, under the present system, as if friends in Pontlac. It would make any difference whether there was six judges or a dozen of them. Cases are allowed to be drag ged along and adjournment after adjournment taken upon the filmsiest possible excuses It is no wonder the hopper is full of cases for trial all the time. And there is another Toledo and Morenci. reason for the fulness thereof. There are attorneys with reputations to make and advertising to get who = seek clients to practice on from the highways and byways on a commis sion basis. Many of these clients have no valid claims but are willing to get a taste of law when it costs them nothing A law to stop mak -fng the circuit courts a dumping place for commission cases and an other to cut out a lot of suits that never should have been started will do more to relieve the circuit courts than a provision for half a dozen more judges.

Shift for Yourself.

Parents often do wrong in keeping their children hanging around home, sheltered and enervated by parental the home of her aunt. Mrs Sander indulgence The eagle does better It stirs up its nest when the young eagles are able to fly They are compelled to shift for themselves, for the old eagles literally turn them out, and at the same time tears down the feathers from the nest *Fis this lough and rude experience that makes the king of birds so tear less in his flight and so expert in the

NORT HVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this companies are carneetly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the boat office.]

Miss Hattle Pagel visited, friends near Ypsilañti last ŵeek.

Frank Bailey of Milford called or Mr. and Mrs. Jas (hase Friday. Mrs. Ralph Tucker of Munson

Mass, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Clark

Miss Christine Green visited Mrs Nate Eisenlord at Farmington recently.

Miss Tillie Balco and Mrs. Theodore Wiles visited in Toledo over Sunday.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter. Mrs. Clara L. Murdock of Belleville

spent Sudday and part of Monday at A K. Dolph's.

Miss Anne Jerome will leave to morrow for a few days' visit with

R. J.ª Gibson and wife of Detroit spent New Years with their aunt. Mrs. Wm Scott

Mr. and Mrs Asa Smith and the latter's sister spent New Years with friends in Detroit.

Miss Anne Jerome was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Warner, in Detroit part of last week. _-

Mr. and Mrs. M R. Seeley and daughter, spent-New Years with

H. B. Severance. of Bay (Ity spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. James Chase.

Miss Davis of Petoskey is visiting her cousing. Mrs. F. S Harmon and Miss Della Simonds.

Mrs A. K Carpenter left today for a few days' visit with friends in

Mrs Geo Axford of Detroit spent Monday night and part of Tuesday with friends in town.

O B Moore of the Grand Rapids Soldiers' Home was in town Saturday calling on old friends Mrs-R. Timlin and baby of Detroit

were guests of her sister, Mrs. Mauk the latter part of last week. The Misses Madge and Blve Quig-

ley of Ypsilanti spent-last week with Mr and Mrs. A. K. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harger and daughter, Mrs. Teagan, spent Sunday with friends in Birmingham J. W. Davis visited his wife in Cloise Saturday. He found ber look-

ing better and thinks she feels better Mr and Mrs S M Liddell and Mr and Mrs. Aubrey Lingham of Milford spent New Years at L W. Simmons'

Miss Elsie Tait of Perrinsville visit ed her sister, Elizabeth, Sunday at lson

Ralph Diserens of Bradford, Pa, F N. Clark, the fore part of the week

Miss Einestine Buir of Flint was Jerome, from Saturday untH Wednesday.

Miss Lulu Grace of Farmington was the guest of Mrs Tremper and daughter, Grace, Saturday night and

Miss Bernice Burgess returned to her home in Kalamazoo Sunday. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Cork. Miss Grace Biery left Monday morning for Fremont to resume her duties as teacher in the school there after spending the holidays with her mother.

Mrs. Katharine Fuller and daughtër, Mrs. Andrew Harmon, spent New Years with Mrs J G. Madison in Wixom. Mrs Fuller remained for a few days' visit.

Chas. Hurd, an old resident of this place, now residing in Gagetown. Tuzcola Co., visited friends here last week. Mr. Hurd had not been here before in thirty years.

Mrs. Maud Sackett and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron of Detroit, Grant Garfield of Novi, Mr and Mrs. E B. Cavell Little Frank Gieson of Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs Myron Taylor were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Truman Garfield New - - -Years

School Notes.

[By a Pupil] The Fifth grade has a snow scene calendar. The Flith grade's new motto is

'Manners '' The Fourth grade pupils are learn ing a march Thế Fifth grade pupils are learning

'The Builders-" Irving Lapham-is a new-pupil in

the First grade. The Second grade has a snow man

alèndar for this month. = The First grade pupils are making now man spelling books.

Harold Parmenter and Allce Scribner of the First grade are ill?

The 'Third- grade's calendar for January is decorated with New Year beils

Miss Ranger, the Kindergarten teacher, has resumed her duties as teacher of that grade.

The Second grade has taken up a juvenile study of astronomy and are now turning their attention to the stars.

Miss Dark, the Seventh grade teacher, has resigned. Miss Buchan an of Rochester has been engaged to fill the vacancy.

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petition. And it is further orderfor that a copy of this order be published three success live weeks previous to suid this of hear ing, in the Northville Record, a news paper printed and circulating in add county of Wayne EPGAR O DURFEE. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ALBERT W FLINT, Deputy Register





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English Language Supreme. There are now over 250,000 words in the English language acknowledged by the best authorities, or about 70,000 more than in the German, French, Spanish and Italian languages combined.

Sunday. Mr and Mrs Chas. Wells and two children, Harold and Ruth, spent last week with Mr and Mrs. Alvin Matson.

Mr and Mrs. James Bailey of Bigbland were guests at Fred Van-Valkenburg's from Saturday until Tuesday.

Thomas Clark of Grand Forks, N D, was called here this week by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs Susan Clark

The Misses Lavilla Adams of Farmington and Maybeile Bradley of Gilt Edge were guests of Miss Olive Dixon last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hesse and daughter, Virginia, of Howell visited George Brown and Mr. and Mrs Jas Savage this week.

Mrs. Collins returned to her home effect it produced was the disfiguring in Wayne Tuesday after spending of scenery which no one liked. As the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cattermole.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Liddell of Milford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerkes at the club party in the Library Monday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGregor and son of Manitoba, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Small and Mrs. Holt of Detroit visited relatives in town Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Little, Mr. and Mrs O. Harger and daughter, Mrs. Teagan, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter near Wixom at dinner New Years day.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cur-ed me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

The human race will not be abso lutely perfect until a man can edu cate himself to wark by a two-dollar bill on the sidewalk and not pick if Then, indeed would graft be dead in"him -- Manchester Union.

There is more Catarrh in this set tion of the country than al' other diseases put together, and null the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doc-tors pronounced it a local disease and pre-scribed local remedies, and by constantly lailing to cure with local treatment pro-nounced it neurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore recourse constitutional treatment. therefore requires constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only con unency & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only con-stitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testi-momals Address, F J Chun-y & Co., To-ledo, Ohio Seld by Druggersts 75c

edo, Unio Sold by Druggists, 75c Hall's Family Pills are the lest

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CHAS FULFORD, Assignee of Said Mortgage.
Dated, October 20th, 1909.
Massine of Said Mortgage.
Mate to Concei _intows.
Those who Want fi < ds to whom I. W. Durfee, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE-Default having

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The City in Brief.

Wm. Doyle and family have moved o Canada.

M. S. Burlingame has been on the water, Dec. 28. ick list this week.

of a good mother. r

Mrs. Huldah Simmons is recovering from her recent illness.

"Mrs. D. M. Lowe, who has Mrs. Sušan Clark is still very low and gradually growing weaker. Rev. J. H. Turner is slowly recoverng from a severe attack- of the grip. Special meeting of Orlent Chapter,

No. 77, O. E. S. this Friday (evening) for work. Mrs. W. H. White entertained fourteen young people New Years in honor of her children.

Mrs. Horace Green has recovered from her illness and is able to be out on the streets once more. Twenty couple from here attended ac Friday afternoon and evening. Jewitt Cranson Grove over to

Commerce Monday in the interests of piece of timber.

dancing party in the Library Monday evening, the members inviting along alright. in one extra couple each. W. S. Harrington furnishes the 27, births 33, marriages 10. The U. of M., M. A. C. and M. N. C.

students returned to their schoolduties the fore part of the week alter spending the holidays at home. A meeting of the village council

was called Monday evening but owing to the lack of a quorum, it was adjourned to next Monday evening. Pat Connelly recovered a lost mit

and Mrs. Lewis her pocketbook by inserting a liner in the Record last week. It pays to advertise in this valuable paper.

The Winter Night club will meet this evening and will debate the question, "Resolved, that Fostal Savings Banks should be Established by the Government."

A touching feature of the Dusen bury-Yerkes wedding which the Record neglected to mention-last week was the giving away of the bride by Mr. Yerkes, the bride's father. It was rather a hard task to perform but he did it bravely and well.

There will be a special communica-A. M., held at Masonic Temple, Monday evening, Jan. 11, for work in the M. M. Degree after which refreshments will be served and a program given All members are requested to be present

Accidents will happen, but the best-Try a Lincr in the Record regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

Mrs. Will Hutton has been quite ill the past week, but is better. A postponed meeting of the W. T. U. will be held next Monday

afternoon in the Baptist church parlors. Mrs. Ellen Hilbern, a resident of this place about eight years ago, died at the nome of her son in Cold-

George Chadwick and family A gentleman is the grown-up son moved to Ypsilanti this week where Mr. Chadwick will have charge of Grinnell Bros.' music store.

Gee! but it was cold yesterday morning. One fellow said it was five below zero, another, two above and others said it was just cold. On one of the inside pages of the Record this week will be found the atory of "Furnivall's Chippendale Mystery." Don't fail to read it as it

is very interesting. -Woodmen-Thursday evening, Jan.

4, is installation of officers to which all Woodmen and their families are Shipley's on First street. invited. A fine program has been prepared and a good time is assured. The_government _experts _ claim that half the granulated tobacco is made of brown paper steeped in tobacco stems. Lovers of a nice the Elk's New Years party at Ponti- mild smoke, may have noticed that brown taste after smoking.

Drs. McLean of Detroit, Henry of this place and Henry of South Lyon the Union Mfg. Co. to look after a performed an operation on Mrs. Joe Weston Tuesday at her home on The Monday Night club gave a Northside. She is quite comfortable and the doctor thinks she will get

The Thirteenth auxiliary meeting

of the Michigan Dairymen's Associa-Record the following: Number of flong will be held, Jan 15-16, in the deaths in the village during 1908, Second Congregational -church at Salem A fine - program has been prepared and speakers will be present from all over the state. Everybody is invited to be present.

Jesse Chilson of Livonia underwent a serious operation at the Park House Tuesday morning Dr. Mc-Lean of Detroit, assisted by Dr. Henry of this place and Dr Henry of South Lyon, performed the oper-ation. The patient is still very weak buffdoing as nicely as can be expected.

The "400" club was entertained in a very "old fashioned" way at the home of Mrs. Angle Hueston Tuesday evening Lunch was served from lunch cloths made of news Dapers while the "funny" pages were used for napkins. The dishes, forks and spoons were those used in days gone by. It was a very enjoyable

âffair. The Stanislaus county car arrived at the P-M Depothere yesterday morning as advertised in the Record last week and it is time and money well spent to make it a visit. There s a fine display of fruits, grains. etc., and the exhibit of different kinds tion of Northville Lodge, 786, \overline{F} & of fish and shells from the ocean is very interesting The fruits are all from Stanislaus county, Cal The car will remain here today (Friday,) Mrs Marian Yerkes, living with her son. Harmon, two miles north and one and one-half miles east of this place, on the Lyman Yerkes larm. -fell down the cellar stairs Saturday evening, breaking her shoulder and wrist. Dr T H Turner was called and reduced the fracture Mrs. Yerkes is eighty two years old and it is feared the shock will prove pretty serious, although

The annual meeting and



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service. Epworth League meeting at six

o'clock Sunday evening. The pastor expects to be able to occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church Tuesday alternoon at two o'clock. Every member is requested to be present as it is election of officers.

"District Superintendent Sweet of Detroit occupied the pulpit Sunday morning, called here by the illness of the pastor. There was no service in th e evening:

- Bapust Church notes.

By the Pastor.] The cottage prayer meeting will be held Tuesday night at Chas

The B. Y. P. U. tople, "Living for the Day or for Eternity." Leader, Ray Haddock Meeting at 6 p. m

The annual meeting passed off nicely with a fair attendance. The rain hindered a number from the country. - The pastor will speak Sunday

morning on the tople. How to Reach the Young Men." Evening, "The Two Foundations." Everybody welcome.

The Baptist Sunday school is doing nicely There were 114 present last Sunday. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: Supt-James VanDyne; asst, supt. Fred Smith; sec. Olive Matson: asst. Ruth Vradenburg; treas. Eva-Musser; asst. Jennie Carson; chorister Eva Musser; organist Roy Clark; assta Ethel Shafer; ilbrarian Dan Shafer; asst. James VanDyne.

The officers chosen to fill vacancies and otherwise: Church clerk, Fred Smith; asst. Mrs. F. Tousey: treas. D. W. Knapp. Cloud McClelland, deacon to fill vacancy made by death of Geo. Wilkes. One trustee was elected, A. P. Scott, to succeed himeelf. Keeper of Fellowship fund, Mrs. Fanny VanZile. Ushers-chair man, J. S. Haddock; morning service Ray Haddock, Albert Holmes, Frank Palmer, Darrell Dunham; evening, Eva Musser, Ruth Vrødenburg; assts. Olive Matson, Elizabeth Tousey; chorister, Roy Clark.

What They-Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to Wheat, red -1 00 Wheat, white-99 Oats, New-450 Oats, Old-55c Cornin ear-302 Shelled corn-60c Baled hay per ton-\$15 00 Hogs dressed-\$6 50 Cattle-\$4 25 Lambs-\$4 75 Beef hrise-8c per lb. Veal caives luya-36 50

Veal calves live-\$6 50 Eggs-28. Butter-28c. Poultry live Turkeys, young and plump—13c. Geese, young and plump—10c. Ducks young and plump—8. Hens—6c.



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accomplished. For days the local police worked upon the taystery, using every art known to detective annals Eventual-

have to indicate how the thing was

Crashed to the Pavement. eiedit cried when he told of his visit to the I have traced the history of the ม์ร hospital to see his wife. "I had been there Saturday while

she was yet al.ve," he said, "and she scouted the doctors' belief that she would die. Not dreaming that she had

Crosker family back to the jumpingon place and find there has not been a wealthy one in the whole bunch, and the records show that there has never been a duke or count who tried to break in."-Atlanta Constitution. The Unexpected.

It seems to run in the fam-

Iv. however, they called in Dr. Furni vall =

"Come in," said Mr. Towne, who was rubbing his eyes and looking confusedly around, as if he were just wasting from a sound sleep. A maid entered and, with great agitation in her manner, spoke a few words to her paster in a low-toned voice. Mr. fowne turned to Dr Furnivall.

"Boctor," he said, "my sister, who is ped-ridden, heard your ring and hought it was her own doctor. For ome reason she has taken a great dislike to nik, it seems, from what the maid says, and fell into hysterics es soon as she heard the bell, crying but that she wouldn't see him in the fit now, and I wish you would see what you can do for her

"Willingly," Dr. Furnivall answered, starting at once to tollow the maid who led the way rapidly to an upper chamber. Ten minutes afterwards, as the detectives were questioning one of the servants, the maid reappeared 2 request from ' Dr. Furnivall that they could come with Mr Towne to the sick-room, and upon hastily complying they found the doctor with his ruectacles in his hand confronting the invalid, whe, sitting erect in bed, was staring into his eyes, yet with a look of deep abstraction on her face, as if her vision were turned inward rather than outward, and busy with the images of her own mind alone.

"Why, that's the first time she has sat up for--" began Mr. Towne in astonishment, but the doctor raised his han't for silence, cutting him off.

"Will you please repeat, Miss Towne," Dr. Furnivall said to the pa-pent, "what you have just told me, he reason why you dislike your docfor ?**

See was a very slight woman, of 40. with weak eyes and a pallid skin, smith, however, flushed faintly as she commenced in a mechanical voice:

"I because acquainted with Dr. Faw- was the doctor. I forgot that I was that the doctor had stolen the chairs, cett through an advertisement in the sick and had been unable to leave my which were very valuable, and taken · * . .

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papers, in which he claimed to find | bed for so long a whole and sprang | them away I shivered with horror and bring together soul-mates. I sent up, threw on a wrapper and ran down

for him, and he said it was through stairs I had no consciousness of hypnolism that he worked, and that I must submit my mind to his in order to accomplish results I allowed him to try several times to put me to sleep, but he did not succeed I felt not the least bit of influence from his suggestions. He said it was because I antagonized him in my thoughts, and that I must give my mind wholly

up to his-that is, I must believe in him and his power, no matter what he did. He said that even if I should see him apparently commit a mirder i should distrust my own eyesight, knowing that it would be impossible for him to do a wrong of any kind Until I reached that state of trust, he said, my desires would never he satisfied, but should be as soon as I had attained it. So yesterday I pretended to fall asleep beneath his hands, held my eyes fast shut even when he a few minutes he returned and, com pricked me with a pin on the arm, manding me to awake, said that at though it hurt me a good deal, and drew long, deep breaths as if I were really unconscicus. Presently I realized that he had left the room, but I expected him back immediately, and

so lay quite still, hoping that somehow he would be able, now that I obeyed him so implicitly, to bring me my future husband But after a long

while I heard a noise that frightened and he told me to order him and his me, for it came from the curio room bencath my own, and I knew my brother was away and would be furi-

ous if anybody should go in there in | leit me, declaring that now my affinity his absence, especially my doctor, whom he disliked greatly, and in come, and after awhile I realized with stantly I felt the conviction that it humiliation that I had been duped,

UR FAWCETT TAMING-ONE OF THE CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS THROUGH THE WINDOW.

any pain or difficulty in walking. My

mini was filled with a horror of I knew not what. I was ene great fear

all over. I flew to the curio room and was just in time to see Dr Fawcett

taking one of the Chippendale chairs

through the open window to an auto

mobile which stood in the driveway

outside, a very large touring car. The

day was rainy and rubber blankets

were attached to the seats He cov-

ered the chair with one of these, and

as he raised the edge to thrust it in I

saw that the car was loaded with fur

niture, under the blankets. I was on

the point of crying out when it oc-

curred to me that Dr. Fawcett was

merely testing my trust in him. If I

failed in that trust I should fail in

my soul-search. So I returned to my

room and again simulated sleep In

last he was saisfied with my progress,

and that all that was rec...ed was to

clear the way of any nuterialists so

that my affinity might appear. He said that the way was blocked by two

dark persons who seemed in his

visions to reside near a gate, a porter

and his wife, he said They must be

called away. I mentioned our porter

wife to some distant rait of the place

on some pretext or other, and I did

would surely appear. But he did not

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so, sending a maid to them. Then he

of what would happen if my brother should find it out, find out that my doctor, against whom he had warned me, had done such a thing. As he was the only stranger who had been here that day of course he would be sus pected as soon as the theft was discovered. I must send this suspicion astray. Again I ran down to the curio room, but now it was locked, and I saw that Dr Fawcett must have had a false key. I wrapped the first heavy thing I could find in a cloth to deaden the sound of breaking glass, window, outside, broke the went raised it and got back safely to my room. I knew my brother would not be home until late at night, and proba By would not look into the curio room at all before retiring, merely making sure, as he always did, that the door was fest. Then the next morning he would think the theit was committed in the night. When the bell rang just a wh'le ago i coald not bear the thouset of meeting again that man vho

Dr. Furnicall turned his eyes from her to the infuriated brother and she Patten and myzelf went to the ceme stopped speaking at once. tery."

"Don't be harsh with her," the docor whispered. 'She is diseased, not herself, and no more to be blamed han a lunatic. Get a good doctor for her. "he fact that she can walk when in exc'tement is hopeful." The Northbrook Downs chief of police icovered the chairs and capfure I the thief, just as he was taking a steamer for Europe. But the digruntled officer never was satisfied with this disposal of the case. It was another man that he wanted. ,

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died Sunday, I went there on that day and asked for her. "She's dead,' said

an attendant. I felt like I would fall over, but I pulled myself together and asked them to let me see her body They hauled out a stretcher, and I asked them not to remove the cover ing from the face until I could con trol rayself. Worrying over her condition had made me weak and sick. and I had not eaten anything smce l left Chicago.

'Now take it off,' I said Then they incovered the body of a negro man and it seemed that the room whirled around me - As long as I live I will never forget that shock. Why in the name of heaven do they make such mīstakes?

The attendant quickly covered the body again and stood there looking at nie I sat down and began to hope that perhaps they had erred in saying that my wife was dead Finally the man exclaimed. 'Oh, here she is,' and this time it was my dead wife There were only two pallbearers, my Henry and myself, and when I had ic let go my end of the coffin "here was nothing to hold_it, and it fell crashing down the steps. Ir must have been ter uble. Of course I was unconscious and did not see it. My brother Henry had to go back to his work after help ing me convey the coffin to the hearse and there was only the priest, Mrs

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The judge was about to pass ser tence upon the condemned man. 'In view of certain contingent circomstances," he said, "I'm inclined to treat you with leniency

A veiled woman who was sitting at a lattle distance suddenly burst into

"Are you the prisoner's wife?" his ionor inquired. -

The woman could only nod. "I think that in view of all these mitigating influences," the judge resumed, "I will fix three years-" " The veiled woman suddenly gasped.

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her recovery." "There's a Reason."



SYNOPSIS. 2

SYNOPŠIS. Three giris — Elizabeth, Gabrielle, and Elisse started för Canada to spend the summer there. On board steämer they were frightened by an apparently dement-ed stranger, who' finding a bog belonging to one of them, took englyment is acru-ultiging a photo of the trio. Elise shared her stateroom with a Mrs. Graham, also bound for Canada. The young women on a sightseeing tour met Mrs. Graham, anxiously awalting her husband, who had a manie for salling. They were flitto-luced to Lord Wilfrid and Lady. Edith a cotage by the coesu was renied by the trio for the summer. Elizabeth being the queer-acting stranger on the steamer. The girls were "nor at home," but discovered by the carla left that one of the men was "Elizabeth" a third of the dust a fliend of her ather's was to call. The men proved to be John CC. Blake and Gordon Bennett. A wign of yellow hair from Mr. Graham's pocket fell into the faither's the dore the steamer. The girls were nor at home," but discovered by the carls was properly introduced, explained his dueer actions returned the lainds of Elize. Mrs. Graham's pocket fell into the hands of Elize, Mrs. Gra-ham's hair, was black. Daaly Edith told the girls ofta robbery of sevels. At the cou-gens, she left them in a safe at the cou-returned the lost bag and told of myster-yus doings of a vear before connected with ther outlace. Exploining the cellar one of the girls found a sphing cuff-but for the collar outerpart of while but to possus, she. Elize alone ex-plored the colar one the and cordon Bennett and her cotage. Mrs. And end and the soft a state of due of myster-pus doings of a vear before connected with ther ottage. Exploining the cellar one of the girls found a sphing cuff-but for due to possus, also. Elize, alone ex-plored the colar one the most and Cady Edith word and her cokes have in consection with the sphin, hey. Elize and Gordon Ben-ham, the latter the due the dord on dury and and her tooks Elizabeth rather mys-bed on her

CHAPTER X .-- Continued After a moment's indecision I crept across the 100m and looked out from behind the drawn curtain There was nothing in sight In the clear moon light I could see quite as distinctly as by day, and the white stillness was wonderfully, conforting. It was rather awesome, too, and while I felt the fas cination of the night I was also con scious of the rather creepy sensation one experiences when the world sleeps, leaving one wakeful and alone with nature

Out before me stretched the path leading to the village and my eyes tollowed it unconsciously until turned sharply and disappeared As locked two shadows fell across it, seeming very black against-the surrounding whiteness One was short, fat and shapeless the other long thin, and somewhat like an elongated pair of tongs-a very specter' of a shadow. They moved, merged themselves into an indiscriminate mass. separated and came together again, a black streak marking their progress around the cornel.

1 cluiz to the window-frame, deriving some comfort from contact with | gies for her hysterical outburst of the the solid wood. A pricking sensation night before, which, he was careful to ran up and down my spine and I was explain, was solely the result of her Assertion That Plant Was Certainly

.she looked at me a moment without replying, then walked to the door and "Yes, miss," she said; "Dan '3S

'opes, 'Not that they're very 'igh opes, fur Dan ain't much at lookin' at the bright side." But 'e'll do 'is dooty. miss, and I think Miss Elizabeth may find her ring, though of course I can't be sure-no more can Dan. Now you'd hate to think Elizabeth did not cure better go to bed, Miss Elise, fur, you need your sleep and I need mine." I was very willing to follow this advice, and felt hopeful that morning would bring good news to Elizabeth, for Mary Anne's brother had inspired me, with a feeling of confidence Gordon Bennett's diver had not produced.

As I lay thinking dreamily of him and wondering whether he would get his boat out early and go to work a sudden recollection of his appearance overpowered me. We were all familiar with Mary

Anne's brother. Ho, was a short, stockily built man, with very bread shoulders and short bowed legs. It seemed improbable that he could cast a shadow like a pair of tongs, but then as every one knows shadows are not to be depended upon.

> · ~=--CHAPTER XI.

"I don't like suppers on the rocks, de you?" "No, I think they're beastly."

It, was the next afternoon and Ga-brielle and I were sitting on the veranda - I was pretending to read, while she was frankly doing nothing.

The day had dragged heavily. My confidence in Mary Anne's brother had been misplaced, for he had not ap peared in triumph with the ring and we felt rather aggrieved in consequence.

Of course we had all visited the rocks many times, separately and collectively, but had returned empty handed, and - rather cross. - Even the Canadian sun is hot at midday in summer. and continued ineffectual stooping among rocks and loose stones would have its effect upon the most angelic/ disposition.- Then, too, Gordon Bennett had not appeared with his diver, nor had we heard further from Lord Wilfria on the subject, so our faith in mankind had suffered accord ingly. I also wished something pleas would happen and agreed with Gabrielle that the atternoon was end-

A diversion was here created by the appearance of Mr. Graham; whe carried a bunch of long-stemmed white roses that certainly were never the product of the island. - Mrs Graham had sent them with her love and apolo-



"Well, I really want to know. "What do you think yourself?" The question had often been pro-

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pounded to me, and I knew that a definite answer would be mercly ground for argument. T think you are hourid. But then,' she paused reflectively, "perhaps you'd

better not answer after all. I world as much for me as I do for her, yet it doesn't seem to me she can. You may laugh, but of course you don't understand how we feel about it." Our paths separated here. Gabrielle. with her arms full of roses, went on

to the village while I picked my way carefully along the shore to the rocks. It was uselers to look again, as 1 well knew, yet I searched conscientiously for some time, then sat down to rest beside the ashes of our last night's fire. I really do not know of anything more depressing than ashes when one is rather tired and inclined to be introspective. They seem to typify so remorselessly the inevitable outcome of human desires and am

bitions. Sogle sat watching the glow of the sunset, and thinking of many things in_a disconnected sort of way. I thought of Gabrielle and Elizabeth, and of their triendship which seemed

so wonderfully satisfying; I also remembered the shadows of the previous night and my unnecessary agitation over them .-- Then I recalled Gabrielle's parting words with something akin to a sigh. Perhaps, as she said, I did not understand, but I thought I did and envied them heartily

I confess to being foolishly blue as I sat on the rocks listening to the wash of the waves, for I was sure no one was speculating whether they loved me more than I did them, and felt very lonely in consequence - The tide was low and the ocean calm and uninteresting, so I turned my back to it, preferring to watch the suñ luctantly surrender the world to the moon, which would soon come up out of-the water just as it had done last night.

Therefore I did not see two figures walking along the shore and not until I heard my hame in Mr. Blake's even voice was I aware that I was no longer alone, but that he and Gordon Bennett were standing beside me, both looking rather amused

A penny-for your thoughts," said Mr. Blake, producing it. 'Nonsense," interrupted Mr Ben

nett; "they are worth more than that. What will you take for them?" "They are not even worth a penny? I really don't believe I was thinking

of anything"

"Has the ring been found?"

I replied that it had not and that we feared it must be in the ocean, afor er all Here I paused significantly, for l did not like to ask outright what had become of the promised diver, yet con sidered a hint permissible under the circumstances

I thought he looked ill at ease as he somewhat formally expressed his regret for the accident. His manner was certainly very different from yes terday and I decided that the incident had begun te bous him. Mr. Blake wandered down to the water's edge but Mr. Benneit seated himself be side me

'The world is out of joint," he remarked, what's the matter?" "I'm cross," I admitted, "and aw

fully blue =Picase don't ask me why, for I don't know myself ' He was wise enough not to pursue the subject, but began to talk upon

impersonal matters, and after a while became quite cheerful and even won dered secretly what I had found to be melancholy about, for it was certainly a very nice world after all (TO BE CONTINUED)

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There Are Not Rescuers Enough to Bury the Dead in the Ruined and Desolate Citles-Awful Conditions.

Messina and Reggio, the two cities of Sichiy most terribly rent and torn by the earthquake. tidal wave and ire, are now literally plague spots where rescuers are risking their lives amid the ruins, still trembling from occasional minor shocks, gathering up the mangled forms of the dead and burning them in cil-practically the only way to dispose of them. It is impossible to dig graves, for there are not men enough, nor is there time to spare for the work of disposing of the ecomposing bodies, and quicklime is not available in large enough quan-lities. The lead are a host that will titieŝ never be accurately numbered or

named Nearly all the survivors who can be moved are now in Naples, Rome and smaller towns near them, all of them in plicous plight from injuries and grief and nerve-shock - Of these not yet removed, many are dying from ex-posure or injuries amid the forlow ruins. The sites of both Messina and Reggio, for centuries occupied by thousands of busy and prosperous peo-ple, are now dismal heaps of chared stones and crumbling remnants of what were once happy homes, sacred and ancient churches, and busy stores and onlices, presenting a more awe-some and grievously saddening spectacle than the dreary heaps which lie scattered on the spots where Pompell and Herculaneum were crushed ages ago.

The-district will be abandoned, left a prey to the awful desolation that now reigns None of those who have escaped the furious convulsion will ever return to the scene to live. Crowds in Messina are looting

shops, fighting for bread or anything will sustain life. thist Stocks of fish which has spoiled are being devoured raw by the famished multitude Rep resentatives of some of the oldest and wealthiest families are in misery, fighting with street beggars for miser

able pittances of spoiled food. Thousands of the impoverished peo-ple will seek the United States now that their homes are ruined and many of their relatives lost in the fearful catastrophe. Money, food and every necessity of life is needed by the stricken people

President Roosevelt announces that he has sent two supply ships with \$300,000 worth of supplies to <u>I</u>taly, that he =will ask congress for addi tional aid and that he has offered the use of the battleship fleet-to Italy.

Standard Oil Escapes.

The supreme court of the United States has denied the petition of the government for a wilt of certiforam in the \$29,000,000 fine case of the Stan dard Oil Co The case came to the court on a pe-

the court to review the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals for the seventh circuit by which Judge Landis' original decision, imposing a fine-of \$29,000,000 for accepting rebates from the rafiroad companies was reversed.

In the supreme court the case turned largely on the right of the court to interfere in view of the fact that the case had been passed upon by the court of appeals, the government con tending for such privilege as a right while it was urged in behalf of the oil company that the precedents were all. against such a proceeding The action of the court simply consisted in the announcement that the government's



Big Bank Moves Fifty Million Dollars



NEW YORK .- Filty million dollars in gold, silver and currency were moved across Wall street the other day, when the National City bank quit its old home, 52 Wall street, for-its new quarters, the old United States custom house, remodeled.

The removal of this enormous sum of money was accomplished by the bank's own clerks and messengers, who, under heavy guard, crossed and recrossed the street carrying great leather bags, each containing not less than \$10,600. The street was filled with policemen to head off anything uggestive of trouble.

A year ago the old custom house was turned over to builders. The interior was completely remodeled, but the granite walls, with the familiar Ionic columns, were left practically un-fouched. By adding a Corinthian colonnade and adhering strictly to scheme of classic simplicity it is be lieved an admirable result has been obtained.

IN SELF DEFENSE.

The entire lower section is given over to a great banking chamber, the ceiling of which is 60 feet high and 83, feet to the top of the central dome. Dominating from its position in the center of the banking room every other feature of the ground floor is the great armor plate safe, weighing 30,000 tous. Bare of disguise or ornament, the architects are frankly treating it as a strong box. The safe has every known effective safety feature, the most modern and striking of which is a system of steam chils encircling the great iron box designed to parboll in. a moment any person beat on robbery. The steam can be shot into these colla by touching several concealed builtens in-a twinkling, making all the space about the safe a veritable furnace. The purpose of such a feature is to

foil any attempted bold holdup in banking hours, no matter how strong or how heavily armed the raiding force. The safe might be wide open, with hundreds of thousands of dollars in plain view, every bank clerk and official on that floor might be booking down the muzzle of a revolver, yet an office hoy on the upper floor could touch a button and no human being could approach the safe-and live.

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In a second I was glad I had not crunching of gravel, and a familiar his expressions of regret and offers of path. It was Mary Anne, a red shawi but then, as Gabrielle said afterward, held over her head, and no words can Mr. Graham always went a little too express the relief and comfort at see ing her ample figure prosaically proceeding toward the kitchen door. was rather indignant, too, and went, down to ask her what she meant by such nocturnal rambles.

I found her collapsed upon a kitchen heads against her face. chair, breathing heavily. Upon see-ing my white-clad form close beside her she uttered a stifled scream, then immediately stole my thunder by re proaching me for prowling around the house in the dead of night and frightening people out of their wits

In fact, she became so eloquent that instead of the dignified rebuke I had intended to administer I found myself apologizing for my presence and promising to be more considerate in the future.

poor dear."

with me?"

"Well?"

for her?'

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I declined, saving I was going back

We strolled along together to the

"Do you think I care more for Eliza-

I laughed, and she continued half

laughing also, yet wholly in earnest.

point where our paths diverged and

"But, Mary Anne," I ventured to 1e mark, "where have you been? I was frightened to death.'

Mary Anne at once became propitiatory and sympathetic.

"Pore child," she exclaimed, "'nf course you was upset! It was Miss to the rocks to have one more lock Elizabeth's ring-I got to thinkin' about the best way to find it. So I before dark. went to my brother Dar, 'im as lives in the little 'ouse jest below the bluff Gabrielle became silent and preoc-(which you know is gospel truth, cupied. miss). And I begged 'im to take 'is "Elis amiss). And I begged 'im to take 'is "Elise," she said, speaking very boat and go round them tocks early, solemnly, "I am going to ask you a miss, and see what 'e could find. Fur wanted to give it to 'er fust thing absolutely your houest opinion, you when she wakesknow. Mary Anne paused for breath and I

felt a thrill of computction, for, after all, she had been out on our account and solely to do us a service.

"And that w-, your brother with you, I suppose," I remarked. "Does be think he can find the ring?" "Does

incapable of moving or uttering a physical condition. He hoped we had sound. up the party.

"It is passing strange that, with all spoken, for the shadows again de- We told him about the lost ring and the experience at command, the phy-tached themselves I heard the he listened with interest. I thought siologists are never in agriement as fo the effects of the smoking habit Ever figure appeared around the turn of the assistance were unnecessarily effusive, where lay opinion has been fairly well established by the apparently well di gested views of the scientists with refar in everything. spect to certain phases of the whole

After a while he took his departure, problem, they are wholly hable to up saying he did not like to leave Mrs. setting by the latest opinion. For ex-Gråham long alone in her present ample, two considerations have long nervous condition. a Gabrielle lifted the been thought to be determined that two considerations have long roses and laid their heavy perfumed, moderate indulgence in tobacco need

not be denical, and that the lad no "They are beautiful," she said; "but out of his 'teens would better abjurt. what shall we do with them?" "Do with them?' I echoed tobacco altogether . It may be asserted that man is not a smoker by na-"Yes, that's what I said. You know ture; and certain effects of tobacco if Elizabeth ever gets one sniff she'll seem to indicate, without especial ar have hay fever, and I'm sure I don't gument, that the longer the acquirewant to add that to her afflictions, ment of the habit is postponed the bet ter for the human system. At the

After a little consideration we de. same time the remote antiquity of the After a little consideration we de same the treater that it is one cided to transfer the roses to Lady tobacco plant suggests that it is one Edith, and Gabrielle volunteered to of mature's unassisted growths; and, it it were not designed for man to en-"For they must not go into the joy in security, neither is it at all house," she said, "and if we keep them 'clear that it is to be classed with na out here any longer some enterprising ture's productions -- Providence Jourgerm might drift through the window nal. and up Elizabeth's nose. Will you go

Sumerous Blocks.

After several sudden jerks and abupt stops the Chicago man on the southern railroad became apprehensive. Calling the porter aside, he said:

"Sam, is this train safe?" - "Safe as any, sah," assured the

porter "Well, is there a block system on this_road?"

Sam's grin extended from ear to question and I want a truthful answer, ear

"Block system, boss? Why, we hab de greatest block system in de world. Ten miles back we were blocked by a load of hay, six miles back we were

beth than she does for me? Or does blocked by a mule, just now we were Elizabeth care more for me than I do blocked by a cow and I reckon when we get further souf we'll be blocked by an alligator. Block system, boss? Well. An should smile "

The effect of the decision is to leave tanding the decision of the court of standing the decision of the court of appeals, which throws gut the famous fine.

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Women to Wear Trousers.

netition would not

American women are to wear trou ers this year, according to the some what startling announcement of Dame Fashion herself The garment, which n Paris is delicately referred to as the "robe Androgyne," but which the frankly practical American husband is likely to refer to as "pants," is now on exhibition in this city and has been

given the official stamp of the mod-istes, whose word is accepted by the select. It is a bifurcated garment that suggests the pictures of the peg-top men in the early '70s The modistes, however, declare that since woman has accepted the sheath gown it is only a step farther to the "robe Anlrogyne.

Burton Succeeds Foraker.

By acclamation, Congressman The-odore Burton was nominated Satur-day to succeed Joseph B. Forakcr, of Cincinnati, in March next in the Unit ed States senate. The nomination was conferred upon him by the Re publican joint legislative caucus and the election will follow, January 12. There was an outburst of applause when Burton was escorted to the senate chamber to accept the sena torial nomination.

Fighting the White Figure.

A million dollars in round numbers was spent in the United States last year in the campaign against tabercu-losis, according to the annual report of the National Association for the Prevention and Study of Tuberculosis. The fight was the most successful, the best organized and far-reaching in the history of medicine. All classes of people are taking up the crusade.

For the first time in a decade Eaton county will have a Democratic sheriff, in the person of Robert Donovan, a Charlofte business man

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The Record: Northville, Mich, Friday, - January 8, 1909. 8 MEN-ARE HELPLESS SALEM NEWS. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. AS CHILDREN CASTORIA Mrs. Geo. Whipple is on the sick When Taken Suddenly Ill-Here is list. a Common-Sense Safeguard. Geo. Carey was a Vernon visitor Ira Carnes, Wm. Parmenter and Mrs. last week. Suste Matrs. Our mild weather caught cold WIXOM NEWS. Big, strong man is as a helpless The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been The body of Mrs. Jacob Mascho of Tuesdây night. infant when he is suddenly ill. Nyde was brought here for burial Miss Florence Beebe of Detroit is in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of The sturdlest chap in town usually Monday, Mrs. Mascho was an old and has been made under his perthe guest, of her uncle, "Geo. Merritt, loses his self control, and is utterly Rafff Hitchus sonal supervision Bince its infanty. Allow no one to deceive you in this. resident of this place and there are and family. Miss Flossie Banfield of Detroit unable to regard his condition with many here who mourn her loss. John Sprague and sisters, Rath vas in town Saturday.^{*} the common sense that characterizes All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but A very pretty wedding occurred at and Bethel, spent New Years at G. The Holmes' family gathering was his every day actions. Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Conrov's. For example: He comes home at B. L. Clark's New Years. Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. Lepley Dec. 30, when their daughter, Ed. Thompson of Northville was tired, eats a heavy dinner and sits Thelma Conkrite of Novi visited Lulu, was married to Mr. Frank in this vicinity the first of the week down to read and smoke away a her sister, Inez, last Saturday. What is CASTORIA Rev. H. D. Garrett of Com-Moss with his corn cutting machine. quiet evening. H. E. Richardson and wife attendmerce officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Moss Suddenly he notices a weight on Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley ed the Elk's party at Pontiac New are highly respected young people Casteria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil; Parehisstomach; then sharp pains around attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose and everyone joins in wishing them Years. gorie, Drops and Seothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It his heart, and a feeling of suffocation Sherwood at Livonia Čenter Ťues happiness. Jas. McKinley of New Hudson visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Abrams, contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotis Thoughts of "heart disease" rush day. substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms over him, and in his agony he fears Geo: Whipple and family and and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Tuesday. the worst. mother, Mrs. Jane Whipple, attended His trouble was acute indigestion. Doris Butwell returned home Sun-Colic. It relieves, Teething Troubles, cures Constipation GILT EDGE NEWS. the family reunion at Judd Richard day evening after a ten days' visit in and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the brought on by overloading his tired son's New Years. Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend. stomach. Detroit. Mrs. Gibbs_and daughter, Maude, A couple of Rezall Dyspepsia Miss May Murgrove of Detroit and Mr. Santon of Vernon were over Tablets would have given him visited at H. E. Richardson's the Chas. King is ill with grip. Christmas guests of Mrs. Gibbs GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS instant relief-would have saved him first of the week. Harry-Wolfe is visiting at Milford sister, Mrs. Geo. Carey. hours of suffering. Mrs. Shefpo and daughter, Mrs. for a week. Carry a package of Rexall Dys-Mrs. M. F. Stanley and son, Claude, Bears the Signature of Shear, of New Hudson visited at R. and niece, Miss Helen Passage, of Plymouth were guests at the Conroy Otto Manzel spent Sunday evening pepsia Tablets in your vest pocket Sheipo's Saturday. or keep them in your room. Take at Chas. Fendt's hat Alitcher. J. L. Sibley and wife of Ponflac fiome one flay last week. one after each heavy meal, and Grace Chamberlain spente a few Harmon Kingsley jully realized that Saturday was his birthday when he returned from Northville in were the guests of their nephew, M. days of last week with her brother. indigestion can never-bother you S. Pratt, last Friday. Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets cure stomach troubles by supplying the George, at North Farmington. Wm. Cole of Lansing, who has been visiting relatives here for some Miss Ruby Tuttle, who has been The Kind You Have Always Bought one element, the absence of which the evening and found, to his surspending a few days with her mother time, returned home Saturday. in the gastric juices, causes indiges prise, sixty-one guests assembled to and brother, has returned to Detroit. tion and dyspepsia. They enable the stomach to digest all kinds of Mr and Mrs. Henry Perry were the greet him. A number of the merry guests of Floyd Taylor and wife crowd hailed from Plyniouth, and In Use For Over 30 Years. A health, man is a king in his own right; a: anhéalthy man is an unhap-by ala? Burdock Blood Bitters builds food and to quickly convert it into near Milford from Saturday until the evening was very pleasantly THE GENTAUR COMPANY, IT BURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. ruesday. spent. fich red blood: ÷ 5 We know what Rexall Dyspepsie sound health-keeps you well. Mrs. Katharine Fuller and Mrs. A. 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LIVONIA NEWS.

The buzz saw makes music nowadays.

Gus. Reinas moved to Detroit Wednesday.

Will Pankow of Detroit was home over Sunday.

-Frank Peck is under the weather at present writing

R. F Smith was in the city the latter part of the wyek.

Mrs. Paul Helm and children are visiting in Brighton this week Paul Helm began his work Tues

day as juror for the January term of court

ACKNOWLEDGES IT.

Northville Has to Bow to the Inevit able—Scores of Citizens Prove It. After reading the public statemen of this representative citizen of Northor this representative cluze of North-ville given below, you must come to this conclusion A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be refiel upon to perform the same work in other cases Read this.

Mrs. Henry Garfield, living on Randolph street, Northville, Mich, says: "I suffered for a long time with pains in the back and loins, sometimes exhome of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mairs ceedingly severe. 1 tried different Dec. 29, when Miss Snowball of Milan medicines which were recommended henefí rom



Miss Maud VanLeuven of Milford. Mrs. Julius Stocker and son. Harry, of Detroit have been spend ing a few days with Mrs. Howe. The infant child of Ozzle Murray died Dec. 30. The funeral was held

er remained until the middle of the

Ask your druggist for them.

week.

Friday, Rev. L. B. DuPuis officiating, Mrs. A J. Church and son, Bennie, spent New Years at a family gathering at the home of C. E. Ryder at Northville.

Frank Tuttle received word Sunday that his sister, Mrs. Florence Blakslee, was again very ill. She was somewhat easier Monday. Mr and Mrs. H. J. Smith entertained relatives New Years. Mr. and Mrs A. K. Carpenter of Northville, Mr and Mrs. F. E. Quigley and family of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs.

WHI Terhune of Canada were present. A quiet wedding took place at the was married to Mr. Granger of Ann F. P. Simmons.

Miss Mary Flint of Ypsilanti is The Cheerful Workers meet Satur-George Biery and Phoebe Goodell

Miss Edith Bassett of Duluth was Mrs. Claude Walters returned to her home in Northville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Canada are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam visited her sister at Farmington Monday. George Goodell has been appointed deputy by Sheriff Harris of Pontlac. School commenced in the Griswold district Monday after a two-weeks'

acation. Miss Grace Conkright of Pontiac is home for a rest from her work at

E. M. A. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voight spent

New Years with their daughter, Mrs. John Miller. Henry Garfield will move to the

ambler farm southwest of Novi in the spring. Miss Edna Erwin has returned to

Mancelona after spending the holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar of Detroit

spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Cassie Johnston spent New Years in Holly. Northville, G. ALLAN, Merchant Tailor. Mrs Charles Graham is still under the doctor's care

Mrs. T. H. McGee is visiting rela. illustrated with many views gathered by her in her travels through tives in Saginaw. Europe. Mra Adam Kuster is very ill with

pleural pneumonis. J L Hogle and family ate New with Dr. E. F. Holcomb and wife Years dinner with H. W. Lee and wife.

ed the U-Go-I Go pedro club Thurs Mrs. Forest Rhode is spending the day evening at a 6 o'cleck dinner. week with her parents at Perrinsville stroke of paralysis one day last Mrs "Inda Osmus has accepted a

week and is in quite a serious condiposition as bookkeeper for Amos tion. Otis. Miss Ella Green of Pontiac spent

New Years with her cousin, Mrs. E. C. Grace. Miss Emma Sherman of Detroit pent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

E. F. Holcomb. Miss Boynton of Detroit spent

Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Wilber. Mr. and Mrs John Delling attend. ed the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wood at Franklin Monday. 🔍

Miss Grace Tremper was in town Saturday in the interest of the Northville Record.

Harry Habermehl, wife and child-Grace of Detroit-and Mrs. Carrie ren returned Monday from a two Noble of Midiand, also three brothers months' stay in Canada. and one sister, several grandchildren

Mrs. Perry Prindle and family re-turned Saturday from Durand where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burial also at that place, Rev. Lee

Mrs.= R. C. Holcomb of Welland,

Ont, spent several days last week

Henry German and wife entertain-

George Rarick suffered a slight

M. E. Phelps and family of Detroit

made their farewell visit to Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. Phelps Sunday before

leaving for the east where they will

William B. Grace, aged seventy-

light years, an old and respected

citizen of Farmington, died Wednes-

day, Dec 30, at his home in Detroit,

where he had lived since leaving his

farm a number of years ago. His wife preceded him to the "better

and" a few years ago. He had been

a patient sufferer for about three

years. He leaves three daughters,

Mrs. Etta Bradley and Miss Minnie

make their future home.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, so At a session of the Frobate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate fourt room in the City of Detroit, but he twenty-third day of December in the year one thousand mine hundred and eight. Freesent, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the setate of LEANDER V. HERRICK, deceased. On' reading and filing the petition of Said estate may be granted to Wilham H. Ambler or some other suitable parson . It is ordered, that the twentieth day of January next at. teno clock in the forenoon, at said Court Roome be appointed for hearing sud petition

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(A true copy.) Judge of Prob ERVIN 3 PALMER, Probate Clerk

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne. In Chancery. SAMANTHA M. GROVES vs. ADGUSTUS C GROVES Suit pending in the Circuit court for the county of Wayne in chancery at Detroit on the 18th day of November A D. 1908. In this cause it appearing from affdavit on file, that the defendant, Augustus C Groves is not a resident of this state-and his residence is unknown. On -motion of C C Yerkes, complainent's solution, it is ordered that the said defendant, Augustus C. Groves, cause his appearämet to be suftered heis residence, is unknown. On smotion of C C Yerkes, complainent's solution, it is ordered that the said defendant, Augustus C. Groves, cause his appearämet to be suftered heisen, within five (5) months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearare-that he causebisanswer to the complainant's buil of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants solutior, within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said dayl, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant -And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant s C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville.

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