

BLAZE AND SMOKE AT GEO. CHADWICK'S Made a Good Showing the Past

FIRE CAUGHT FROM BASEMENT FURNACE.=

Prompt Action of Fire Dept. Saved for the year 1909: House.

While Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chadwick were absent from home Friday moruing their house caught fire from the circle to be in good financial the basement furnace and when condition with a balance of \$105.36. discovered the blaze and smoke, Since its organization in 1896 the mostly the latter, had done about total receipts have been \$1,561 40. \$500 damage. The loss was fully the total disbursements \$1,456 04

ironing that morning before leaving spent for the improvement of conhome and had placed the clothes near the pipe to thoroughly dry and air and these were entirely consumed.

The smoke completely rulned everything in the house and suffocated two canary birds and a couple of pet cats.

The fire department got in some excellent work, equal to any city department Instead of flooding the W. H. Hutton Accepts Position with rooms with water they went to the cellar where the fire originated and extinguished the blaze there.

Had it not been for their prompt action the fire would have soon been beyond control

"500" Club Entertain Gentlemen.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the banquet given by the "500" club in Chadwick's ball Monday night. The decorations were pink and white and the favors were pink artificial chrysanthemums and hidden among the petals were tiny boxes of nuts. The place cards and tally cards corresponded with the other decorations.

During the banquet hour excellent music was furnished by Roy Cray, Howard West and Jamie Dubuar.

After supper dancing was enjoyed for a time and then the ever fascinating game of "500" played until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

The club consists of sixteen ladies and each lady was privileged to invite a gentlemen and the latter say "the ladies are royal entertainers

A Musical Eeast.

The members of the Northville Woman's club were given a musicai feast in the library Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Katherine Strong, one of Northville's efficient plano instructors. Mrs. Strong prepared four years and in the Register of and read a very interesting paper or 'The Development of Music in America" interspersing the article with selections from some of the best

Mrs. Strong was ably assisted by Mrs. E. A. Merritt with the violin, and Miss Gladys Cobb, who sang a couple of songs in a very pleasing manner.

Card of Thanks.

For the many kind offerings of assistance and for the many flowers received during my recent bereavement I express my most sincere thanks. MRS. MELVINA CARPENTER.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

At the annual meeting of the King's Daughters Tuesday evening the following officers were elected

Leader-Mrs Stella Stanley Second Leader-Mrs. F.S. Harmon Secretary—Miss May Coldren Ass't Sec'z-Mrs Nellie Cameron

Treasurer-Mrs. Alice Hinkley The report of the treasurer showed The disbursements for 1908 were Mrs. Chadwick had finished her \$224.15. All of this amount has been ditions in our own town.

GOES BACK INTO DRY GOODS BIZ

T. J. Perkins & Co.

W. H. Hutton is back in the mercantile business again, having accepted a position with the Dry Goods firm of T. J. Perkins & Co



W. H. HUTTON

where he will be pleased to meet old

Mr. Hutton has had many years of experience in the dry goods business, having been with T. G. Richardson for eightyears, following which he was postmaster here for Deede office in Detroit for six years.

Matie Carpenter Dead.

Miss Matie Carpenter died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Melvina Carpenter, on Cady street, Tuesday morning, aged thirty-seven years. She had been an invalid all of her life and a constant care to her mother.

The mother, who is nearly blind, has the sympathy of the community in her bereavement.

The funeral was held yesterday morning from the house, Rev. Mr Jacklin of Detroit officiating.

Strauss' removal sale ends Jan. 36.

ANNUAL MÉETING DRIVING CLUB

The annual meeting of the North ville Driving & Athletic club will occur at the council room at 7 o'clock next Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of such other business as may com-

Mrs. Little Surprised.

Mrs. Rose Little was all ready to attend the "400" club at Mrs. Chas. Coldren's Wednesday evening when in walked about sixteen ladies from the W. R., C. and informed her that she was expected to stay home and entertain them. Mrs. Little has been a faithful member and officer of this worthy organization for several years and as a token of appreciation of this fact she was presented with a beautiful salad dish.

New 'Phones.

The Citizen's Telephone Co. have installed the following new 'phones: Fulmer, Alexander R. Holcomb, Mrs. E. Y. Knight, Chas. Lewis, Wm. Little, Zoe McCullough, Cell

Moore, Mrs. Emma Power, Sumner Ryel, John Tapp, Richard Tinham, Wm. Westfall, Louis

Baptist Church notes.

(By the Paster.)

B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6.00 p. m. Topic: "Life Lessons for Me from the Book of Genesis."

The cottage prayer meeting for next Tuesday evening will be announced from the pulpit.

Two new teachers have been placed in the Sunday school and one new class organized. Mr. and Mrs Robertson are the new teachers.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the theme, "The Temptations of Jesus Christ, were they from the Human or Bivine Standpoint?" In the evening the subject will be "The Baptism of Fire." Everybody welcome.

Our Sunday school has lately arranged for two new departments, "The Home Department" and "Cradle Roll." Mrs. Greer was elected superintendent of the former and Ethel Shafer superintendent of the latter. A nice certificate is given to every lady that will be enrolled in the Sunday school and arrange ments made for mothers meetings

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of offering an expression of gratitude to all the friends who so kindly came to our assistance during the sickness and death of our dear mother.

CHAS. E. GOODELL, GEO. F. GOODELL, MRS. LIBBIE S. FORBES.

Strauss' removal sale ends Jan. 30. satisfaction.

TWO OLD RESIDENTS OF NOVI DEAD

MRS. CAROLINE GOODELL AND MRS. SARAH HAMMOND. -

Both Had Passed the 90th Milestone in Life's Journey.

During the past week Novi has been called upon to mourn the loss of two of its oldest inhabitants, Mrs. Caroline Goodell and Mrs. Sarah

Both had lived far beyond the allotted time of three score and ten years. The former would have pass sed her ninety-first birthday in May next and the latter one year older in

These dear old ladies had been friends for many years and passed to the better land within a few hours of each other. They were loved and respected by all, and although they had long since ceased to take active part in social life, they were not forkotten, as the tender and loving care given them by their children and friends in their last days will give evidence.

MRS. CAROLINE GOODELL.

Caroline Brown was born in the town of Hampton, Windom Co. Conn., May 21, 1818. At the age of seven years she moved to Cherry Valley, N. Y., where she resided until 1845 She-was united in marriage to David Goodell in 1835 and moved to Give Me J. M. Bour & Co's Tea Coldwater, Mich., in 1845. Two years later she moved to Novi where she lived until here death Jan. 16 Three children are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. Chas. E., George F. and Mrs Libble Forbes, all of Novi. Also ten grandchildren, seventeen great-grand child ren and nine great-great-grandchild

The funeral was held Monday morning from the house and was largely attended, Rev. Brent Harding officiated and the remains were laid to rest in Novi cemetery.

MRS. SARAH HAMMOND.

The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Sarah Hammond, was born in Phelps, N. Y. and came to Michigan fifty-four years ago, settling on a farm near Walled Lake where she resided until her death which occurred Jan. 17. She was married to Harrison Hammond, Jan. 24, 1837 and to them, were born seven children, two of whom are still living, one son, Harrison, and one daughter, Mrs Lucinda Chapman.

The funeral was held from the house Monday afternoon, Rev N. E. Musser of Northville officiating:

(By the Paster.)

The choir are preparing to give a fine cantata at Easter time.

The sermon next Sunday evening will be on "John Wesley and the Methodist church.'

Rev. H. N. Ronald of Plymouth very acceptably supplied the pulpit ast Sunday evening.

When Graft Will Die. The human race will not be abso lutely perfect until a man can educate himself to walk by a two-dollar bill on the sidewalk and not pick it up. Then, indeed, would graft be nead in him.—Manchester Union.

J. H. FRENCH MAGNETIC HEALER

Cures rheumatism, fever, sores lumbago and gives instant relief to all chronic diseases. Charges within reach of all.

Consultation free.

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Notice.

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Call on us for Anything in the line of First-Class Hardware. -

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NORTHVILLE.

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and I'll brew you a cup of tea that no one can find fault with. It will taste delicious and appetizing.

Try a half pound package and you'll say so too—costs 50c lb.

C. E. NORTHVILLE.

A Business Proposition

stop to think. Mr Business Man, that the news of your business is as much-a part of the local

to sell your goods while they are

new and fresh and you will not

events as a wedding or a church fair? 予he ladies are just as much interested in a new fabric you have on the shelves as they are in any home happening. Your store news and anouncements in these columns will reach a large eirele of eager buyers. This will enable you

have to sacrifice later at remnant counter prices. Think it over.

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Twenty Cents per pound for a good Coffee is very cheap, but those who have used it will testify to what we claim for it. That is, that it is the best Coffee ever offered for the money.

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Dates, 8c lb., or 4 lbs for 25c

B. A. WHEELER

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If you have any trouble with your Eves -Difficulty in seeing distinct or reading, aching eyes, tired eyes.

If the child cannot see well at school, or if the child's eyes become tired soon, they need attention and care.

We are prepared to make a full and careful examination. All work guaranteed satisfactory.

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A STARTLING

TAXES AND CONTROL OF WATER Wille working in a sawmill at POWERS IN THE STATE Water Ridge A B. Reid lost one of OVERLOOKED.

ENORMOUS AMOUNT LOST

Can the State Sava or mas it Loss Vast Sums That Cannot Se Receiv ered!—is There Something Left!

the state of the statement of the Michigan had abon-propor our range of the value of he was a power of the state, and han provided for its country. etails and then provided for its country by the state of a verta basis into jet ple of the heart would present one so fortunate as not to have it pay a cent of state likes for any outpose.

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This stard is sail must was made by one of the government hydrologists who have been 'coking up the water power sources of the country for the president. This official has examined the streams of Michigan and speaks from exper knowledge. The Au Sabie river alone he addeds was worth a billion dollars and would capitalize at

river alone he added was vorthed billion dollars, and would capitalize at that figure as soon as all the power of the stream was developed.
"But,' said he, I am afraid it is now too late for the state to act in regard to some of the most valuable properties in Michigan. At this very moment, although it is in the dead of winter, I am informed that 40 engineers, are working desperately to conclude the survey of the Au Sable river, and that they have it all done except that portion lying in Crawford county, where they are now working.
"The Au Sable runs through four county, where they are now working.

"The Au Sable runs through four counties, and I believe the interests employing the 40 engineers have aliready secured control of the best power sites in three of them, that is to say, in losco, Alcona and Oscoda.

"At any rate;" Indestood that the contractions of these powers is to say, in losco, alcona and oscoda. supervisors of those counties were to meet for the purpose of making a grant of the power to those interests grant of the power to those interests and that this action was to take place during the first week in January And I believe it to be the tact that in Michigan, when the supervisors have this action, there is no appeal understand that the Michigan su preme court has so held If this is the case I greath fear the mischief has been done so far as the Au Sable is concerned, or at least the better por-

tion of that liver "But think what this means Thirty "But think what this means Thirty or 40 countrymen, satting as a board of supervisors, have the authority to give away few rothing a billion dollars worth of property of the state, from which the state ought in time to have collected not less than \$7,000 000 annually in taxes Thirt or 40 country, supervisors give away a stream canable of developing a million horsegower, equal to all the horses in the state would the state or that the state would support And this million norsepower can be capitalized at \$1,000,000 000 and the supervisors have by now prob

"This of course refers only to the one stream But that one stream if and dice game including the shaling listrates the situation for the whole state admirably. The Au Suble resistores on the great plateau of northern Mich.

After a long and butter contest the light stream including the shaling and dice game including the shaling listenation. igan 1 100 feet above the sea and it, flows in a meandering course for 200 miles to Lake Haron. Is course is so wift that dams may be built only a swift that dams may be built only a short distance april and in mary ton places its banks are so high that the property will be to pay nothing in damages for lands overflowed.

Therefore the most flowers are more than the payment of the payment o this river fluctuates not more than 18 inches in a very in the hight of water making it ore of the very Vater power propositions in the

Weighed in Well

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isn't planned with the idea of attracting guests here If you fellows don't it stay awa Non go back to 3 our cells

Quits the Church.

and twenty-eight members of the Sant of being tried at the January term and twenty-eight members of the Sant tarium and Benevolent association. Regent Chase Orborn, of the Soo have been dropped for lack of sym has seen Chief Forester Pinchot while pathy with the work and the institu-tion while remaining a benevoient as

The action is the result of strained stead of the U of M until February 1 relations between the followers of Mother Elica G White, long accepted head of the Adventist church and Dr John H Kellogg head of the sanitarium system, now international in scopé

Every one of the 128 were sent reg "istered letters requiring them to show in of her husband and enildren, has cause why her should not be rein inct contracted the disease, but it is stated as members of the Sanitarium feated she will unless piccaution is association, but all failed to snow taken. Another child remains in the

A new reportus known as the Lovitt tand for curring curvature of the spine has been introduced in the women's gymnaxium at Ann Arbor It is said that of the 181 freshmer girls at the university, 116 have curvature of the spine, although only agricules are considered serious.

John Boker, a woodsman was killed in a horrible manner while working in a horrible warmer are considered serious

The Marinette Kinting mils a Menomince were partly consumed by fire, the loss being between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The fire was caused by crossed wires and originated in the year of the building, where 10 ions of yern were stacked. The loss is fully insured.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

The state association of supervisors meet in Lansing on February 2, **ਹੋ ਬਸ਼ਵੇ 4.**

The Howard Baptist church of Port Huron filed articles of incorporation with the county elerk

The state relief commission is ready to Seport to Gov. Warner that 1,039 persons who suffered from the forest trees have received relief.

At trew Carnegie has offered to do-nate haif the cost of an organ for the new Methodist church at Menominee the organ is to east \$2,000.

Last year's exposition held by the West Michigan State Fair association made \$11.000 profit, it was learned at the association's annual meeting Tuescay. -

The lid is on the pool rooms and nowling alleys in Sturgts according to orders issued by the police. The edict prohibits all juveniles under 17 from playing the games

The liquor interests of Coldwater have filed peutions with the board of supervisors asking that approximately 500 names be withdrawn from the logical only metal on the logical on the logical on the logical only metal on the logical on the cal option petition.

Frank Brisbin son of the Lansing banker discovered washing dishes in a Kalamazoo hotel Christmas, will return to his father's home and re-enter the Detroit College of Medicine

Te is announced at Bay City that William L Clements will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for regent of the state university at the convention in Grand Papids Feb-

Mrs F H Carmichael, widow of the arms of H Carmichael, who wo the former Adair minister, who killed him-self in Carthage. Ili, has filed her-claim with the Knights-of the Modern Maccabees for the \$1,000 which her bushand hald in the order. hushand held in the order

Attorney Victor E Van Ameringer who looked after Prohibition interests in recent battle between the "wets" and "drys" in Washtenaw county, hes put in a bill for \$300. The Prohibitionists refuse to pay

Mildred Lawrason 6, was obliged to submit to an operation that cost her one eye Tuesday. The other one may be saved She was shot in the eye by Jesse Rainbow, 15 who didn't know that his rifle was loaded

There is a great possibility that the University of Michigan may vet secure the government forestry laboratories though reports have been sent outfrom Washington that Wisconsii nad

secured the coveted plum_ Judge Parkinson has appointed Lesto P Hoag, a lumber dealer of Spring-port, receiver of the Springport State Savings bank The acurem as taken in the petition of Bank Commissioner

Zimmerman and was unapposed The National bank of Coldwater has the distinction of being one of the 1 banks in Michigan to be placed on the role of honor of the United States national banks Wednesday E L. Ross was re-pieced proceeding the role of the was replected president of the institu-

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Sunday. The boy's father and one. brother have succumbed to the dis eace, while another is ill and cannot The mother, all for days of raisin, of her husband and couldren, has

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The Michigan Improved Live Stoc

HIGH UP MEN.

Indictments for Land Numerous Frauds Are Made.

One hundred and thirty-eight indictments were externed by the grand jury at Eagle Pass, Texas, after two weeks' session, which grew out of a hearing of a súb-committee of the committee on Indian affairs of the United States senate last year, which was held at Shawnee, Okla Eagle Texas, and Douglass, Arizona, and Washington.

. It is understood many of these indicted parties hold high state positions in Oklahoma and government posi-tions in Mexico and are high in finan-cial and political circles in the United States and Mexico.

In June, 1906, an effort was made to remove restrictions from the sale of Kichapoo Indian lands in Oklahoma The latter had been allotted to them in 1894 by the United States government, giving the Indians the use and occupancy for 25 years, at the end of which time the Indians would receive patents in fee simple These lands were among the most valuable in Okla-homa. Forgery and other fraud is charged, by which the Indians were

Those Canal Stories.

Six Washington correspondents of out-of-town papers on Saturday received subpenas to appear before federal grand juries and give testimony, presumably in connection with statements appearing in their publications bearing on the Panama canal purchase. All of the parties when interviewed declared that they were wholly ignor-ant of the nature of the case regard-ing which they were called upon to

testify There is no doubt in Washington that the subpenas all have to do with a suit for libel which it is believed has been branght be the has been brought by the government in New York against the World

Nowhere in the annals of government has such action before been taken as the United-State government sung for criminal libel. The president in his message was most eemphatic in saying that it should not be left to in saying that it should not be left to a private citizen to enter the suit, and he was particular to state that he did not believe "we should concern our selves with the particular individual who wrote the lying and libelous editorials, articles from correspondents on articles in the news columns. The real offender 13 Mr Joseph Pulitzer rditor and propuetor of the World"

It therefore is inferred that the cor respondents were summoned as wit nesses and not with the ultimate idea of making them co defendants

Judge Thomas C Jones, of the United district of Montgomery, Ala, in an elaborate opinion this afternoon heid the Carmichael prohibition act un

THE MARKETS.

DITROIT—Cattle—Choice steel \$5@, 10 good to choice butcher steel 1000 to 1.40 bbs \$4.70\% 1 light to good butcher steels and herfers \$60 to 900 \$1.53.7\% 2 mixed butcher fat coss \$1.2\% 75 canners \$1.5\% 1.7\% 1 common buils \$2.7\% 1.7\% 1 miyer builts.

Veal calves—Varket stead, best alves \$7.96740 coamon to fur \$4

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Sherp and limbs—Market steads
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ambs \$3:756 bight to common limbs
\$4:756 5:25 fair to good but ler spec
\$5.64 culls and common \$2:756

Tas' Buffalo—Cattic—Viednum to good butcher cattle sold 10@12c hrm or exporters and shipping grades "used flow hest steers \$6.66.50 best 12.00 to 1.00-1b shipping steers \$7.66.25, best 1.00 to 1.100-1b shipping steers \$7.66.25, 5.65.50 best fat cons \$4.756.7 tair to good (was \$3.70.00 trinimers \$2.00 tenfers \$600 to 90.00 pounds \$4.42.1bc. Florers \$600 to 90.00 pounds \$4.42.1bc. Tat hersers \$5.00.00 is build \$1.00.50 bologna 1.018 \$7.75.00 Best build \$1.00.50 best build \$1.00.50 bologna 1.018 \$7.75.00 best build \$1.00.50 bologna 1.018 \$7.75.00 best build \$1.00.50 best build \$1.00.50 bologna \$1.00.50 best build \$1.

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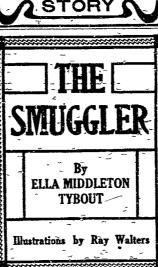
OATS—Cesh No 2 2 cais at 77%c. Closing at 18c bid and February .\$2 20 bid May \$2 25 CLOVERSEED—Prime spot, 170 bags at \$5 60 March, 100 bags at \$5 5.25, 21 at \$5 10 2 at \$5, 12 at \$5 10 bags at \$6 57 1.5 at \$10 bags at \$6 57 1.5 at \$5 10 bags at \$1 65 25, 50 bags at \$1 65 25.

Seven foreigners, who are said to have been stupefied from liquor secured at a wedding celebration, were barned to death in a fire which destroyed three houses at Goodtown, Pa

Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth, whose mysterious disappearance short time ago caused a great deal of excitement because of her remarkable career and her intimate association with extensive stock deals, has been found at Oban, Scotland

Fire in the most extensive automobile storage and repair plant in Boston, Mass, destroyed 348 automobiles, 3 valued at \$750,000.





SYNOPSIS.

Three girls — Ehzabeth, Gabrielle and Elise-started for Canada to spend the summer. there On board steamer they were frightened by an apparently demended stranger, who, finding a bag belonging to one of them, took endowment in scrutinating a photo of the trio. Elise-shared her state occu, with a Mrs. Graham, also bound for Canada The roung women on a stantesing tour met. Mrs. Graham, anxiously awasting her husband, who had a manis for sailing. They were introduced to Lorid Wilfrid and Lady Edith. A cottage by the ocean, was rented by the trio. for the summer. Elizabeth learned that a friend of her father's was to call. Two men called, one of them being the queer-acting stranger on the steamer. The girls were 'not at home, but discovered by the cards left that offe of the mei, was Entzebeth's father's friend "The men proved to be John C Blake and Gordon Bennett. A wisp of viellow hair from Mr. Graham's pocket fell into the hands of Elise Mrs. Graham's har cassiblack Lady Edith sold the girls of a robbery of jewels at the ottage. Am Gordon Bennett was proport actroduced, explained his queer actions trageness har cassiblack Lady Edith sold with the cottage. Exploring the mellar one of the girls found a start mechanism one of the girls found a start mechanism of the girls of a robbery of jewels at the count to possess, also girls at the count to possess, also girls did not my the count of the cellar one of the girls found a start mechanism one of the girls found a start mechanism of the girls of the cellar one of the girls found a start mechanism of the girls of the cellar one of the girls of the cellar one of the girls found a start mechanism the provent of the cellar one of the girls of the cellar one of the

CHAPTER XI.-Continued

"It was Mary Anne," she said, in nswer to our questions "Isn't she the dearest old thing? To think of er simply looting round among the rocks until she found it! And wouldn't take a penny of reward. I think I really hurt her feelings when tried to insist on it. I never was so glad to get anything in my life, for

ou know how I valued that ring"
When did she find it" I inquired I have just come back from the

But Elizabeth was above-mere deails 'It doesn't matter when she found it

so long as it is here,' she said 'and dinner is leady. I feel hungry enough o eat the tablecloth " So we went to dinner and were

served by Many Anne, whom-we each congratulated in turn, and I insisted upon her describing the very spot where she found the ring State, Miss Elise, 'she said, "it was down on them locks where I spread er supper last night. Between two stones it was, and like as not you

walked over it time and again a Be thankful now that it's 'ere and don't werrit yerself-'ow I-'appened to pick up them particular stones"
"That's true philosophy," agreed Gabriefle, and anyhow let's talk about

I want to tell Eliza something else beth_about Lord Wilfied_and the oses.

CHAPTER XII.

Of course," said Gordon Bennett, you know your own affairs best."

I am glad you have come to such ensible conclusion," I replied, leaning over the edge of the boat and trailing my hand in the water, although i enew such an act is always irritating to the one who manipulates the sail. "And no doubt you think I'm a very resh sort of a chap.

I preserved an ostentatious silence. 'I am answered." he said. With a exed laugh; "found guilty on my own But I hoped you would ndictment.

not agree so unreservedly." I wiped my hand on my handkerchief, spreading the latter to dry in he sun, and looking out to sea with apparent absorption in the horizon.

One ear and one side of your face

re very red. Is it sunburn or wrath?" The sun is hot," I replied, with alacnty. "Perhaps we had better go Will you steer for the shore?" ome Not on your life! I've got you

out here now, and I intend to keep You are powerless, mademoiselle." I knew I was, and raged inwardly.

We had been spending the morning in the water, a not infrequent occur ence of late, and until the introduct tainly regret it. But if you won't, in is round, it is by God's wisdom." And on of a certain unfortunate topic I spite of what I tell you, for heaven's the men softly applauded, in their ed enjoyed myself immensely, for sake don't mention it to any one as pleasure forgetting their injury, forhe day was perfection, and my come you did to me this morning—to the getting everything except the joyous panion thoroughly understood the Grazams, for instance, or any one native craft of words management of his boat, as we'l as at all." the ait of being agreeable.

protection. He had protested against our assuming such a responsibility, and urged their immediate return to their owner, which proposition I de clined to consider, and the argument waxed hot, ending with an emphatic assertion on his part that we should not be allowed to leave home again without a guardian. This had been the last straw, and I had replied with an asperity which called for the remark at the beginning of this chapter.

"Look here," he resumed, firmly "I'm not going to back down on one word I have said, but I'm sorry if you are angry about it. I think you don't quite understand my motive"

"Let us talk of something else, Mr. Bennett." .

"But listen, Miss Elise. By Your own admission, you really know nothing whatever about these people.' "You forget that they are older

friends than yourself, after all." "The general asked me to call; otherwise I should not have ventured to

intru**de.**' His manner was decidedly stiff, and he jerked the tiller resentfully; as we changed our course in swift response, smothered exclamation escaped against my will, for the boat carsened

alàrmingly. "Don't be frightened," he said, forgetting his irritation. "I won't upset

.'I'm not frightened." "And don't quarrel with me any more. I won't bave my morning spoiled by any confounded English

'It was a woman," I murmured, "not a` man."

We both laughed, and by common consent let the matter drop for the time being, for I was quite willing to resume the lazy, delightful, cama-raderie into which we had drifted, and to banish unpleasant subjects which

might interfere with it., So we talked or were silent as the spirit moved, while the white-capped waves lapped against the boat, and the water danced in the sunlight, with cool green shadows here and there, deep and unfathomable, as shadow: should be when the ocean lies beneath them.

"Do you know," he said, at last, "that I have in my possession some thing belonging to you?"

"Oh.' I said, with what I flattered



"We Must Go Home," I Said Slowly.

myself was fine indifference, "I think you must be mistaken. I have not lost anything"

I was bareheaded, for I liked to feel the wind blow through my hair, and as: it curled naturally I was com fortably certain that my personal ap p arance would not be endangered by sc doing I wished, however, that my hat was firmly pinned upon my head me, his blue eyes laughing, and a dimple in his cheek very apparent. I always thought dimples so out of place on a man-perhaps because I have mone muself and always wanted them

aren't vour side-combs "Why mates? he inquired.

"Recause I like them best this way: tried to speak earelessly, but his laugh-was so spontaneous and merry that I gave up all effort at pretense and joined in heartily.

"When are you going to give it back me?" I asked.

"Not yet," he said, suddenly serious. "I must return it in my own way, and -I do not think the time has come, do you?"

face = grow suddenly hot, and some times one has nothing to say when one most desires to speak "We must go home," I said, slowly

But I did not answer, for I felt my

"The morning nas quite gone. Take me m, please." This time he made no objection, but

headed for the shore, and as we ap proached the little slip he turned with soberly.

while-don't spoil the morning. You "Give back that box to her-Lady is flat,"

'I am not likely to say anything." The conversation had soxinow I returned, stiffly. "I very much relifted to the robbery at the cotal, gret having mentioned it to you. By cylinder automobile, and the probabilisted in our dining room and Lady sexistence important. At least, it is sent a sex-yinder affair.

Edith's Jewels reposing therein for important to me, because I am ca-Where did you get your scartrious. pin?"

"My scarf-pin?" His hand involuntarily sought his throat, but he was wearing a negligee

shirt-and soft silk tie. "Oh, I don't mean -to-day. The Sphinx's head, you know, in dull good. Where did it come from?"

It was a simple enough question, and one easily answered, but Gordon Bennett flushed deep red beneath his tan and brought the boat up beside the slip in silence.
"Well?"

the matter of the jewels, I was determined to press the question, now that I saw he wished to avoid a reply. "My-pin? Oh, yes, I remember. I'm glad you liked it."

In retaliation for his persistence in

"I'm not sure I liked it; it interests me." Why?"

Oh, because it did I would like to know where you got it." Well-I found it "~

"Where?" Again a pause, and again the blood

mounted to his face.

"Where did you find if? I would really like to know." 'In the streets of New York." .His eyes refused to meet mine, and

knew intuitively that he lied; also that he realized I knew it. I said no more but stepped out-on the slin with an unpleasant tightening of the muscles of my throat and a

curious sensation that everything was slipping away from me. "Good-by," I said, dully, as I reached the steps, and he raised his cap in 81

dence. At the top I paused and looked back for I thought I heard my name. He sat bareheaded in the stern of his boat, gazing after me, but made no effort to attract my attention nor to follow me ashere, so I decided 1 was mistaken and he had not called me. I wished-he had. I wanted to go back and ask him to explain, but pride forbade, and I resumed my walk to the house with my head as high in the air as I could get it, hoping to impress him with the dignity of my exit and

general air of frosty disapproval. Elizabeth called to me as I passed the door of her room, where she was reposing luxuriously on her couch, book in hand

"Did you have a good time?" she

"No," I returned, briefly, "horrid,"
"That's too bad And oh, look at our nose! How did you ever get so

Elizabeth has-a straight fittle nose which is my envy as well as my admiration, and she is always very careful to guard it from too intimate an acquaintance with the sun, so I knew her exclamation was occasioned by genuine sympathy Nevertheless, I re fused her offers of cold cream and other first aids to the complexion rath er ungratefully and went on to my where she promptly fol

lowed m€ "Did Mr. Bennett sav anything about to night" she asked, as she seated herself on the foot of the bed

"No why should he?" "You don't mean to say you have forgotten?"

Eorgotten what' 'Elise, sometimes I think you must be in love—ei, rather, I should think so were it any other girl Den t you know that we give a dinner to night? Our very first formal effort, to cele brate Lady Edith's Dirthday?'

I turned, brush in hand, and stared at her. I had indeed forgotten, although our menu for the occasion had been discussed and our toilets decided upon that morning at breakfast And that's why I was concerned about your nose,' continued Elizabeth

cheerfully, "and your neck, too, for that matter, for of course you must wear an evening gown, and we all want to look well. You had really beter try the cold-cream and other stuff This time I did not refuse, for I had

a mental vision of my face, as the glass reported it, rising from the delleate lace of my white frock, and the picture did not please me. So I spent the afternoon in anointing my unfortunate countenance and reflecting upon the frailties of man—thinking of him as a species rather than as a personality, and determining to let him. severely alone in the abstract, even while meditating upon a proper course

ARE MASTERS OF EVASIVENESS.

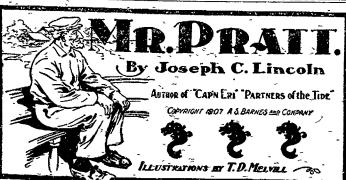
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Bedouin's Answer Typical of the Pcople of the East. =

In the far east, when men converse together, an evasion is equal to an answer. Riding down to Egypt over the old caravar route from Jerusalem io Cairo, Norman Duncan and a party pitched their tents outside a Bedouin village and by so doing offended against the laws of hospitality which the people so religiously maintain. an evident effort and addressed me Mr. Duncan, writing in Harper's Magazine says that he was obliged to turn 'Miss Elise," he said, "at the risk aside their reproaches-and avoid the of offending you again, I must say abominable quarters which were still something more." "Don't," I entreated; "it's not worth he said: "The man must be diverted. Ask him if the world is round know you said you did not want to flat. The reply was a pure philoso-do that."

All the world-pher's sewel of the east. "If the worldcame the response, after Edita. If you do not, you will cer- heavy pondering, "I am content; if it

Never Satisfied.



SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Solomon Prait began comical narration of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his town, and Edward Van Brunt and Martin Hartley, two rich New Yorkers seeking rest. Because of latter pair's lavish expenditure of money-prait's first impression was connected with linaities Van Brunt, it was learned, was the seeking rest. For the hand of Miss' Agnes Page, who gave Hartley up "Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at Eastwich. Hartley rescued a boy, known as "Reddy," frome-under a horse's feet and the urchin proved to be one of Miss' Page's charges, whom she had taken to the country for an outling Courtsailing laier, van Brunt-Prait and Hopper were wrecked in a squall. Frait landed safely and a search for the other two revealed an island upon which they were found. Yan Brunt rented it from Soudder and called it Oxone Island. In Charge of a company of New York poor chard Counce island. He another storn Van Brunt and Hartley narrowly escaped being, wrecked, having aboard, chickens, page, weeked, having aboard, chickens, who for years had been claiming contained the story page. Burken Sparcow, a country girl, was mage as a cook and Van Brunt and Hartley paid a visit to her father, who for years had been claiming consumption as an excuse for not working.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

Washington Sparrow was there. There wa'n't but one comfortable rocking chair in sight and he was in that, with his stocking feet resting on the ruins of a haircloth sofa. He was pretty husky looking, seemed to me, for a man complicated with consumption and nervous dyspepsy, but his face was as doleful as a crape bonnet, and 'twas plain that he could see no hope, and was satisfied with his eve sight. He had a clay pipe in his mouth an' was smoking like a peat

fire
"How are you, Mr Sparrow?' says
"How?" 'How? Martin, bright and chipper the health this morning?

The invalid folled his eyes around but he didn't get out of the rocker Neither did he take them blue sarn socks off the sofa.

"Oh!" says be, groaning something awful "I'm miserable, thank you Set down and make yourselves to home There was only three satiable pieces

of furniture in the 100m. He was using two of 'em, and t'other was a child's high chair So we decided to stand up 🚊

'Don't you find Fourself improving this beautiful weather?' asks Hartley,

Washy fetched another groan, so deep that I judged it started way down in the blue socks.
"No," says he "I'm past improving

Just lingering round now and suffer ing waiting for the end I s'pose Rolly told you what I had didn't she?

Hartley looked troubled Why, ' he says, "she did say that you feared tuberculosis, but-'

"Tuber—nothing" That's just like her' making fun of her poor sich fa-ther. What I ve got is old-fashioned consumption" Here he fetched a cough that was hollerer than the groaning Old-fashioned consumption and nervous dyspepsy Can't eat a meal's vittles in comfort But there' 'll be through pretty soon. The sooner the quicker I say Everybody 'll be glad when I'm gone. Don't,' I says to 'em, don't rag out in no mourning for me Don't put no hothouse wreaths on my grave I know how you feel and-Get off my feet, you everlasting young Think I'm a ladder?"

The last part was to Dewey, who had come in from the kitchen, and was trying to climb onto the sofa

Martin looked like he didn't know what to say By and by he cleared his threat and threw out a hint concerning Eureka's coming to Ozone. The sicl man shook his head.

"No" he says 'I'm'self-sacrificing and all that, but somehow I can't make up my mind to let her go. I can' bear to have her out of my sight a minute. You can't begin to think, Mr What's-Your Name, what a comfort 'tis to me, agenizing here and suffer ing, to have Reay setting down along side of me day after day, the way she does. You can't begin to think it, mis

I couldn't begin to think itwithout what the doctor calls "stimu lants" The amount of setting down that poor, hard-working Eureka got for wouldn't comfort anybody much, it seemed to me.

'She's my favorite child," went on Washy, swabbing his eyes ways was, too Even when she was a baby i thought more of her than 1 done of all the others"

Earcka must have been listening for she called from the kitchen:
"Why, pa" she says. "When I was

a baby there wa'n't any others. I'm

the oldest" The invalid bounced up straight in the rocker "That's it!" he hollers. "Make fun of your helpless, poor old

Go ahead! pick at me and contradict me' I s'pose when I'm dead and in my grave you'll contradict me every time I speak." He blew off steam for much as five

minutes. Didn't ever remember to stop and get his cough going. Hartley turned to the door. I could see he was "Very well," he says 'I'm sorry.

I'm sure she is just the giri we need. Good day, Mr. Sparrow."

I cal'late Washy wa'n't expecting that. He hitched around in his chair It had a busted cane scat, the chair did, and he had to roost on the edge of it to keep from falling through.

"Er-er-just a minute, mister." he "I want you to understand how ays... I feel about this thing. If I was able to do for myself 'cwould be different but-"

Eureka came to the door riping her arms on her apron. "Why, pa," she says, "I told you could fix that."

She went on to tell how she'd get up early every morning and cook the meals afore she left, and how, Editha would be there, and Lycurgus would split the wood and do the chores, and how she'd be home nights, and so on She had planned everything I-liked that girl. At last her dad give another one of his groans.

"All right," says he. 'I give in." ain't going to stand in the way. Hadn't ought to expect nothing different, I pose. Work and fret and slave your self into the boneyard bringing up children, and-and educating 'em and all, and then off they go and leave you Well, I'm resigned. Mr —Mr.—What's Your-Name, she can go, Eureka canfor two dollars more a week."

I "actually gasped out loud cheek of him! Why, the price Van had offered was enough to hire three girls. And now this shark wanted more.

Even Martin Hartley seemed to be set back some But he was game For a "mercenary" chap he was the

easy for all of us, for quite a | the newspapers. She said she was spell. The new girl was a wonder, so doing work was concerned. She'd go through Marcellus' old home like a hurricane, sweeping and dusting and singing. She was 'most always -that is, when she wa'n't talking. She had a queer program of music, too, running from hymn tunes to songs she'd heard the boarders use over at the hotel. One minute 'twould "Land Ahead! Its Fruits Are Waving," and the next meeting somebody "in the shade of the old apple

One day I come in and she was piping up about how everybody in her house worked but her dad, or words to that effect.

"Hello!" says I. "Did you make that up out of your head?"

"No," she says. "It's a new one that Lycurgus heard over to the Old Home house. It sounded so as if twas made-for our family that it kind of stuck in Lys' craw and he come home. and told it to me.

"Everybody works but father.
And he sets round all day."
"I tried it on pa last night," she went on. "Thought it might jar him some, but it didn't. He said 'twas funny. Maybe I'd think so, too, if I was him.'

How Hartley laughed when he heard her singing. She tickled the Twins most to death, anyway. She was as sharp as a whip and as honest as a Quaker parson - When her first pay day come she set her squared-toed boot_down and simply would not take the extry two dollars wages. She said even a hog knew when it had enough, and she wa'n't a hog. Martin told me he was going to make it up to her some other way The Heavenlies was mighty interested in her; but not more

so than she was in them.

She and I had some great confabs when we was alone together. She asked I don't know how many quesfions about Hartley and Van Brunt; why they was living this way, and how they used to live and all I told her some of what Lord James had told me, but not the whole I left=out chap he was the about the engaged business



"What Ails Him," Says She, "Is Giri."

most_hberal piece of goods on the I figgered it wa'n't any of her affairs, shelf

"That will be satisfactory. Good morning Good torning. Eureka presume we shall see you to-morrow?"

We got out of the house finally Washy come far as the kitchen to see us off. He was smiling and sweet as syrup now. When I'd got to the walk Eureka called me back

"Mr. Pratt," she whispered, "you tell Mr. Hartley that of course I sha'n't take the extra two dollars. I'll be paid too much as 'tis. But we won't

let pa know." Afore I could answer there was a yell from the dining room. I looked in and there was Washy doubled up in that rocker with his knees under his chin He'd forgot about the busted cane seat and had set down heavy and gone through. Editha was trying to haul him out, the baby was crying and the invalid himself was turning loose the healthiest collection of language I'd heard for a good while. Eureka-

Hartley and I walked on a spell without saying much Then he asks

'Skipper, do you suppose that fel-low really has consumption?" "Humph!" says I, disgusted; 'cor sumption of grub

He thought a minute longer.
'Poor girl," says he. "She has a hard time of it. We must see if we can't help her in some way."

CHAPTER XII. Miss Sparrow's Diagnosis.

Eureka was on hand bright and early the next day and it didn't take me long to see that she was worth her salt. She took hold like a good one and had breakfast-and a mighty good breakfast-ready right on time. I don't know when I've enjoyed a meal like I done that one, sure all the while that I hadn't get to turn to and wash the dishes afterwards. I went out to my gardening feeling like a sick man who had turned the corner and was on

the read to getting well again.

rightly speaking Course 'twa n't none 'Certainly, Mr Sparrow," says he of imne, neither, but somehow I'd got to feel that I was a sort of father to

Do you think they're crazy" she 'Nate Scudder says they act as if they was "

You've got me," says I 'I ain't made up my mind yet."

"What makes 'em go in swimming ever morning?" she wanted to know. 'Why, to take a bath, I guess," says

"Van Brunt told me he always took his 'plunge' when he was home' She nedded, quick as usual. 'Umhum," says she. 'I've read about it do it in the marble swimming pool in the gardens of the ducal man sion. And there's palm trees around and fountains, and nightingaies singmg, and music floating on the balmy. perfumed air." And when they've got all scrubbed up there's velvet-footed menials to fan 'em and give 'em hasheesh to smoke.'

"Want to know" I says = What's dove to the rescue, and I come away | hasheesh? Plug cut or cigars?"

"Tain't neither," said sne 'It's some kind of stuff that makes you dream about beautiful women and things.

"Well, they don't have that here,' ays i "They smoke cigars and cigsays (arertes And I've smoked both of 'em and my dreams was mainly about how much work I had to do Nightingales are birds, ain't they? We're pretty on nightingales over here to Horsefoot, but maybe the gulls make that up. Gulls don't sing, no more than hens, but they screech enough for six. Where did you get all this stuff

from, anyway?" She got it out of library books and the Home Comforter. Seems old Miss | cause the death of hundreds of horses Paine, over in the village, lent her the Connorter every week as fast as she of shoes are now being introduced in get through with it herself. Eureka an endeavor to stop accidents, one of had never been to the city, nor anywheres further than Eastwich, and her of a chain tread, which can be quickideas about such things was the ly buckled on and as quickly taken queerest mixed-up mess of novel trash off the foot of a horse without the use and smart boarder's lies that ever

"Yup. He's in love." I set back and looked at her Mind you I hadn't said one word about Agnes Page or the busted engagements

going-to the city some day when her

"What's your idea of a first-class af-finity?" I asks, looking for informa-

tieñ. I didn't know whether 'twas an

"Well," says she, "he's got to be

good-looking and have chests and

chests of gold and jewelry. Further

than that I ain't made up my mind

-She said when she did go she would

sew up her money in the waist of her

dress and if a confidence man or a trust or a policeman tried to get it

away from her, she bet he'd have

"Policeman" says i "What would

"They ain't, hev?" she says. "City

he be doing trying to steal your money? Policemen ain't thieves."

policemen ain't? I guess you ain't read

She read the pelice committee trials

in a stack of three or four-year-old

newspapers and they'd fixed her, far's

She didn't take any stock in Hart

ley's being down our way for his

health. She said she had made up her

mind what was the matter with him

"What alls him," says she, "is Girl."

policemen was concerned.

"affinity" showed up.

trouble on his hands.

much about 'em."

"Girl?" says I.

anımal or a cart.

"Get out!" I says, finally did he come here for, then? There sin't female native in this neighborhood that wouldn't stop a clock-present company excepted, of course

"It don't make no difference. He's in love, and he's come here to forget his troubles. You never read False, but Fair, or the Bride Bereft, did you? I thought not. Why, East Well-mouth is Glory alongside of some places that young men in love goes to You wait. Ill find out that girl's name some of these days."

She said that Van Brunt wa'n't in love, which struck me funny, knowing what I did.

'Twa'n't so very long after this that the Heavenlies and me drove to South Eastwich to visit the Frest Air school I don't think Haitley would have gone if it hadn't been that his name was specially mentioned in the note from Agnes. Even then Van had to say that he wouldn't go unless his chum dıd

We left Eureka to keep house seemed to suit her first rate

"You wait till that Scudder man comes, 'she says to me talk to him about the milk he's been leaving What's the matter with it? I asks

Ain't he giving full measure?" 'Not of milk he am she says

It's too white to wash with and foo blue to drink Im going ы tell him te te get a pump ourselves The Eastwich school was a big old

farmhouse with considerable land around it. The youngsters had lots of toom to run and carry on All hands was at the door to meet us, Agnes and Miss Talford and Redny, and all the namates The Heavenlies had stopped in the village and got a big freezer full of ice cream—they ordered it ahead— and, well, I thought we'd got a warm wercome, but when the children saw

that freezer— The ladies shook hands with us and isked us in Lord James was there in You could see that his new job suited him down to his shoes No hard work, no sailing or such like good easy bosses and plenty of nick ng on the side, I judged I turned the horse and carriage over to him, under

protest, and we went into the house 'First of all, Ed," said the Page girl, turning to Van Brunt, "I want Co thank you, on behalf of the children, for your kindness in sending them the fruit . It is delicious the dears every day when the express

man comes with the basket Van looked says. 'I don't understand. Do you know anything about fruit, skipper?"
I pleaded not guilty Hardey endn't seem to hear. He was busy talking

with Miss Talford. 'Why'" says Agness. Doesn't it come from you? We have been receiving the loveliest basket of fruit from Boston every morning I thought of course you had ordered it for us

Didn't vou, really?" It takes a Van shook his head man with the ordinary amount of brains and thoughtfulness to do things like that," he says. 'I'm miles belov the average in such things In all but carelessness and general idiocy I'm a bear on the market. Here, Martin! Miss Talford, please excuse him for a moment, will you? Martin are you responsible for this fruit"

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A Distinction. Five-year-old Debcrah had been invited to take luncheon at a restau rant with Miss K.

Do you like cocoa?" she was asked When the answer was beverage was daly brought, but remained untusted.
At last Miss K. said- "Why don't

ou drink your cocoa, Deborah, when | will eat. But see that they have them ou said you wanted it?"
I didn't say I wanted it," replied

panio. tissues. Overshoes for Horses.

In large cities like Chicago and York icy asphalt pavements every winter. Many styles and shapes the most promising of which consists of tools. It is practically self-adjust-And from then on the Natural Life war. That, and what she'd read in ing, is strong, cheap and durable.



THE PRODIGAL



I can see the dinns-room at home—its paper's faded green
With spaces square and oval bright, where picture frames had ocen.
And mother at the table's head, and in her deep-set eyes
The light that never shone on land or sea, or in the skies.

The kitts lapped her milky dish with loud appreciation

And Bruno druled outside the door with

- glad anticipation, And all the children talked and sangah me, 'neath Heaven's dome. -ere is no joy, no memory, like that - fond Welcome Home'

English Domestic Help. On the principle that misery loves company" it may be consoling to the oman who has frouble with servants o know that English housewives, even hose of unlimited means, find it hard o secure effective service

Prices, however, arê much lower here than with us. A capable nurse nay be hired for £25 a year (equivalent to \$125 of our money), and at the tate of a trifle over \$2 a week! When it is remembered that her duties include washing the baby's-flannels, etc and doing the 'necessary needlework' as the advertisements say, it will be more readily seen how the average English family can afford to indulge so freely in hired service.

It is interesting to note: the answers o queries asked in the home journals Yes, the parlopr-maid would have to do the dining-room and drawing-room, the housemaid doing the third sittingroom and school-room before break fast You do not say whether you keep a rarlour maid or house parlour maid. One is tempted-to call it a distinc

tion without a difference! From the frequent aliusions to the school room" and the 'governess" we are reminded of the blessings we here in America enjoy in our public schools Here, the school room and governess

are the exception-there, the rule People hiring servants are often and strongly advised (in the English pa to insist upon an 'interview with the late mistress"

THE SPEAKING TUBE.



HERE is a speaking tube in our old house, and a speak in the half that leads down to the kitchen And through its wide, tiu mouth, the airs of Play with a kind of spell strange and bewitchın'.

Sometimes it blows n mur, Sometimes the wind a solemn message brings.
And through that speaking tube, if you will listen.

Iou il hear melodious swish of angel

wings again the burden—a sonorous summons That thrills you like the sound of Ga-briel's trump— Forbodes disaster. "Say, somebody he.p

me; There am't no water, and I've broke the

When storm is in the sky, and thunder erashing
Pours through that eeris cavern with a
din

message. 'Say, is it time to put the biscuits in?

The proper propertion of egg and sugar is one egg to a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Afterwards, tain the tiny brown puff which makes he meningue so attractive, sprinkle a light layer of powdered sugar over it The juice of half a lemon to one pie is

an improvement. The oven must be moderate. Too not an oven spoils any meringue

A cook, who was making meringue, Said, "My but it gives me a pingue, When the thing ought to brown, To see it fall down, When the oven is closed with a bingue'

Timely Tips.

To mend a lace curtain without sew ing, cut a piece of ret as near as possible like the mesh of the curtain to be mended Dip the scrap in boiled starch, and while wet place it over the forn part of the curtain and iron It will adhere a long time, intil dry. and is a help in an emergency.

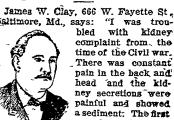
Do not refuse the children all the weets (bure and wholesome, like honfruits, jellies, etc) which they at mealtime. After a meal they will not want very much, and in moderathe onlid, politely; "I only said I tion, sweets are healthful. They supliked it." — Woman's Home Comply caloric to the system, and build the ply caloric to the system, and build the

> To Dry Herbs -Have ready some paper bags, prick them all over with pin pricks to exclude air without admitting dust, tie the bags and hang hem in the kitchen.

To Test Mushrooms -Place a bright silver dime in the water in which the mushrooms are cooked. If it remains bright, use the mushrooms; if it turns black, throw them out.

COULD NOT SHAKE IT OFF.

Kidney Trouble Contracted by Thousands in the Civil War.



Saltimore, Md., says: "I was trou-bled with kidney complaint from, the time of the Civil war. There was constant pain in the back and head and the kidney secretions were painful and showed a sediment: The first remedy to help mo

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NO TEMPTATION



Wag (referring to Miss Oldbird) Um, I should think it would be more suitable if she were standing under 'elderberries" instead of mistle:0e-

MIX FOR RHEUMATISM =

The following is a never failing remedy for rheumatism; and it followed up it will effect a complete cure of the very worst cases: "Mix one-half pint of good whiskey with one mince of Toris Compound and add one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in rablespoonful doses before each meal and at bedtime." The ingredients can be procured at any drug store and easily mixed at home.

- Mice on the Pillow. "I'm not so much afraid of mice as some women," said she, "but I don't like them in my hair. The other The other night I finished a biscuit I was eating after I went to bed and naturally left some crumbs about, not meaning to,

never thinking of mice. "Well, about the middle of the night I heard scampering, and there were the mice all over my hair, trying to

get at those crumbs. "I tell you, I gave one shrick, spring lighted all the gas in the room and sat up the rest of the night watch-

ing that pillow." - How to Know the Trees.

There is an auctioneer whose "gift of gab" and native wit draw many purchasers to his sales, but some times he is the subject rather than the cause of amusement.

The man's name is O A Kelley Not long ago he had to sell, among other-things, a lot of pine logs, and the day before the sale he went, over them and marked the end of each log with

his initials On the day of the auction an Irishman came along and immediately no-

treed the logs with the letters on them.

'O A. K.," he read, loud enough for all round to hear "Begorra, if 'tis not just like Kelley to deceive us into belaving thim pine logs are cak!"-Springfield Republican.

Satisfaction. Stern Officer (on German frontier)-

Passport, sir'
Gentle Graduate of Yale—Jerushy John! Forgot all about-that is, I did not know I had to show it here. Iwell-hold on' Here! (Produces a beribboned and be-sealed document) Here you are at last. Excuse me. I did not know you were the proper officer

Officer (tries to read the Latin)-Ha -Dlictum-Ha-His Emporium-Ha It is sufficient! Axcuse mi! It is of the high royal household. Special envoy. Much apolige. Hourry! Go at once. Graduate (relieved)—Great Scott'
That was a close shave' That's the best

thing-a Yale diploma ever did for me. -From the Bohemian. HER MOTHER-IN-LAW Proved a Wise, Good Friend.

A young woman out in its found a wise, good friend in her mother-n-law. jokes notwithstanding. She writes:

"It is two years since we began using Postum in our house. I was greatly troubled with my stomach, complexion was blotchy and vellow. After meals I often suffered sharp pains and would have to lie down. My mother often told me it was the coffee I drank at meals. But when I'd quit coffee I'd have a severe headache.

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got home, and now we have the same good 'coffee' (Postum) every day, and I have no more trouble. Indigestion is a thing of the past, and my complexion has Cleared up beautifully.

"My grandmother suffered a great deal with her stomach. Her dector told her to leave off coffee. She then

took tea but that was just as bac.
"She finally was induc-1 to try Postum which she has used for over a year. She traveled during the winter over the grater part of lowa, visiting, something the had not been able to do for years. She says she owes her present good hear h to Postum."

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., JAN 22, '09.

Bishop Williams a "Knocker." In a Detroit_speech, Bishop Wil

liams is quoted by Detroit papers with the following.

with the following.

"In the Industrial school in Lansing the boys are under military and prison discipline. The boys come in chain gaing step like in the atmosphere of the peritentiary. There has the atmosphere of the prison about it. Those in charge seem to be more concerned in looking after the conomical conditions than the development of the boys. They nointed with more pade to the kind of beets ruised than to whith had been done for the boys. The impression I got while there is more of a penal institution than a reformatory."

Either Bishop Williams has been misquoted or else he doesn't know what he is talking about and if he has no more knowledge of other subjects then he has of the Lansing Industrial school he ought to go luto some other kind of business

The inmates are not under either military or prison discipline any more than the pupils at the Agriculture coilege or Orchard Lake academy are. To be sure they are taught military tactics, and they are nearly as proficient in it as are the U.S. troops. To be sure the teachers do not allow 750 boys to enter the dining room, the school room or the chapel in a rough and tumble foot ball manner, but it is an insult to the militia of this state and the soldiers of the United States for Bishop Wil liams to refer to the perfect military bearing and marching of those 750 boys a "chain gang step" Did the bishop=ever see the military parade those boys make on national and state holidays, a regiment of soldiers led by their own brass band and officered by their own members, carrying the stars and stripes with all the pride and bearing of a soldier of the regular army-we say did the bisaop ever see that army marching up through the broad streets of the capitol city or across the capitol grounds cheered by thousands of real live citizens who have Feal red blood in their vains? And that is what the bishop calls "chain gang step?" "There is an atmosphere of the prison about it," says the bishop Well, where did you see it? The writer has visited the institution no less than fifty times and has failed to notice it and the dear bishop poked in his head eleven minutes and saw it all. Why bless your soul Bishop there are no grates at the windows and no fences about buildings, noth ing but school buildings, farms, shops, play grounds: and God's open air. The boys live in cottages and each cottage is in charge of a man and his wife. The boys go to school half a day and in the other half they are taught manual training Some of them take up farming and we dare say help raise "sugar beets" that the bishop speaks of. Some learn one day. trade and some another, but there isn't a school system in the state that gives the boys such advantages in the way of education and vocations as that same Industrial school. nor is there another in the whole Bishop Williams should visit the school one more visit and then pray Lyon and Detroit. for forgiveness for the slander he has heaped upon the best industrial

Attorney Yerkes in Mississippi is missing Michigan's variety of weather. Within any given forty-eight hours we have the kind that suits any taste between Panama and

school and the best managed one in

the world and the pride of Michigan.

Up to date the president's big stick has broken out two tines from Senator Tillman's pitch fork.

Anyhow Oakland county is fortunate in having a few hundred odd

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

- [Contributions to tais column are earnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the bost effect.

Mrs. Mary Hake visited friends in Farmington Sunday.

Lillie Archer is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Carson.

T. J. Perkins spent a few days this week at Bennington.

Mrs. Nicholson of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green visited elatives in Romeo last week.

Miss Tillie Balco has been spending this week with Redford friends.

Mrs. E. Vradenburg spent part of last week with relatives in Detroit. Miss Etta McHugh of Fenton is the guest of her sister, Myrtle, this week. Earl Goodnow of Lansing was a

Sunday. Mrs. H. F. Brown of Detroit is visiting L A. Babbitt and family this week. .-

guest at the home of James Savage

Mr and Mrs. Edward Hazen of Novi were guests of Andrew Harmon and family Monday.

Miss Hildegarde Grawn of Mt. Pleasant is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hiram Holmes

Mr and Mrs. P. O Feole of Redord were guests of liss Balco part of last week.

Mrs. Julia Bloss of Detroit was the guest of her cousin, Mrs A.C. Harmon Wednesday.

Mrs Ada Button of Farmington was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Welch, over Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Merritt and little son are spending the week with relatives and friends in Pontiac.

Mrs. Frank Green is receiving a visit from her niece, Miss Maude

Young, of Orchard Lake. Miss Sally Reynolds of Redford pent Wednesday with her cousin,

Miss Gerîrnde Reynolds... Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gay of Milan have been guests of Northville friends a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Simmons have been spending a few days this week visiting friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodworth over Sunday.

Earl Tremper of Orchard Lake risited his aunt. Mrs. E. J. Tremper, and family Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Neal and Miss Neal leit Wednesday for an extended visit to friends in Port Austin.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Smitherman returned Tuesday from a four weeks visit with relatives in Canada

Miss Viola Owen of Farmington spent Saturday night and Sunday with Hazel and Phoebe VanSickle.

Mrs Daisy Hetlev and little daughter, Evelyn, of Ypsilanti spent last week with Mrs Joseph Hetley. Robt Simpson and wife of South

Haven visited the former's sisters. Mrs Geo Sinclair and Mrs Barkley, last week Mrs W W. Cline of Detroit visited

her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Neal, and sister Mrs L B. Reynolds Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Wm. Kennedy of kidneys only Greenfield were guests of the latter's brother, 🛱 B. Reynolds, and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Chamberlain of Mil ford and Mrs. J. G. Madison of Wixom were visitors at A. C. Harmon's Tuesday.

Mrs Kilmer of Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook and two children of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs Lester Cook from Friday until Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. S. Jerome were Detroit visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. Jerome made an address on Alaska before the Westminister church Ladies' Missionary society.

Miss Mina VanSickle, who has been working at the Owen house at United States that is superior to it. Farmington for the past three years, is taking a two weeks' vacation visiting friends at Northville, South

> No Expense to Be Spared. "When my uncle comes to town, said the young man, firmly, "h shall be properly entertained. shall never say that I did not do him well He shall have everything that his money will buy "

Up to Date in Agriculture. However conservative the farmer is about his politics and his religion and his views on morality, he has rid himself of most of his old-time fixed ideas about agriculture and is leading the professional state experimentalists in the search for new methods.-Toledo

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School Notes [By a Pupil.]

Louis Fair is a new pupil in the Fifth grade. Aline Thompson is a new pupil in

the Kindergarten. The Third grade is studying the

Alva Sauvie of the First grade is

history of Michigan. -

back in school after a week's illness Most of the pupils are beginning to feel their knees shake 'at the thought of final exams.

The Seventh grade pupils have taken up the reading of Shakes peare's "Othello"

The Third grade has a very nice Esquimo scene on the hoard, which Willie Hayes of that grade drew free handed.

"Start early and avoid the rush," is evidently the Glee Club's motto, as they are working on songs for the commencement exercises. -Incille of the Second, Glen of the

Fourth and Gertrude and Gladys Hunt of the Eleventh grade are ahout to move to Alblon, The Second grade pupils are studying about the Esquimau v=this week

and have several drawings of the subject on their blackboard. Strauss' removal sale ends Jan 30.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM.

The great sclatic nerve of the thigh is first afficted, hence the name Sciatic.

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The City in Brief.

Claude McFarland has been ill this week.

Jesse Chilson is gradually improving.

Frank Green is ill at his home on Cady street. Mrs. Susan Clark remains about

the same as last week, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Risner, Saturday, Jan. 16, a son.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson has been ill with rheumatism the past two

Alexander Simon is home from Detroit recoperating from his recent

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham entertained a number of friends at

dinner yesterday. Mrs. M. Kurth is slowly recovering rom a severe cold which nearly

terminated in paeumome. Mr. Hunt, a former proprietor of the oasery in the Kellogg block, has moved with his family to Albion

The "4002 club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coldren Wednesday even-

Miss Emaline Lapham was called to DeWitt this week to care for her sister, Mrs. J. B. Morrison, who is very ill.

Mrs. Annie Scott, received word this week that her husband, William Scott, la_ill in North Dakota with nived poison in his sirm.

Catholic services will be held in their house, corner Dunlap and Center streets, Sueday morning at 8.00 o'clock standard time...

Oren Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kohler, fell down stairs Sun day and cracked one of the bones in his arm. He is getting along nicely.

There will be held a special communication of Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A. M., Monday evening, Jan. 25, for work in the third degree after which a social hour will be given.

The Woodmen of this place instal led shelf officers last Thursday hight in the presence of their families After refreshments were served, danc ing was indulged in for a time and the evening was-most enjoyably spent.

About fifteen Elks from here went over to Pontlac last Thursday even ing to witness the initiating of David Satovsky of this place into that wait on customers since. He says: 'they simply played ball with me'

Melvin King, who has been clerk n T. J. Perkins & Co.'s store nearly five years, tendered his resignation this week to take effect Saturday night. He expects to leave for the west about March 1st Melvin has a host of warm friends here who regret to lose him, but wish him every success in whatever he under-

The village council, has paid to Al Bowman the sum of \$215 for injuries received by breaking through the Atwater street bridge while attempting to cross with E B Thompson's threshing engine last summer. Mr. Bowman has been unable to work since the accident and the money was very acceptable.

While sawing wood Scott's Monday John Milburn's left hand got mixed up with the saw in some way and he nearly lost his little finger. He was taken to the house and the finger temporarily cared for until he could return home. The doctor is afraid amputation will be necessary. Mr. Milburn is thankful that he didn't lose his hand

For a mild, easy action of the bow-els, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual your dauggist for them.

State fair dates Sept. 2 to 10. Miss Anne Jerome has been very ill ince Saturday.

Regular January thaw struck town yesterday. Mrs. Carr is still quite ill at the

home of her daughter. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leadbeater

have been quite ill this week. Mrs. Joe Weston is gaining rapidly as can be expected.

Wilbur Harrington, who has been able to be out again.

Miss - Mabel Felix - was maid of honor at her sister's wedding in Detroit Tuesday evening.

Wilbur Harrington is agent for the new book entitled, "Story of Recent Earthquake in Sunny Italy."

B. A. Wheeler has been on the sick list the past week, although not confined to the house all of the time.

W. H. Ambler and Robt. Cameron of this place have been drawn to serve on the February term of the circuit court Miss Myrtle Thomas, clerk in C. E.

Ryder's store, has been very ill with grip at her home in Waterford the past two weeks." 🚆 R. R. McKahan has been quite ill

the past week, the result of a severe cold contracted by getting into the ice pond last week. Al. Bowman and family have moved into the brick house en

Randolph street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Bessie Millard. The W. R. C. will observe "Me-Kinley Day' at their meeting next

Wednesday evening and all members are requested to be present. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Merrell and family were entertained at dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E.

A. Kohler, Sunday. There were

twenty present. There will be a special meeting of Union Chapter, No. 55, R. A. M., Wednesday evening, Jan. 27. Work, Past Master and Most Excellent' Master degfees.

Commencing at 2:00 p. m. next Tuesday, Jan. 26, the K. P. a will confer the First, Second and Thirdranks on the class of thirty-three, candidates. Banquet at 6:30.

_County Agent S. J. Lawrence will speak in the Farmington Methodist church Sunday morning and in the evening will address the News Boys Association on Broadway, Detroit,

The Epworth League of the Metho order. have hasn't been able to distchurch will serve a "hash" supper in the church parlors Friday evening, Jan. 29, from five o'clock until all are served. The price will be fifteen cents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simon entertained a few Detroit friends over Sunday in honor of their daughter, Anna's, birthday. She was the recipient of many, very pretty

A young couple came all the way rom Detroit Saturday night to have Judge Joslin tie them up in the holy bonds of matrimony. We are not at liberty to give their names as they swore the judge to secrecy on that point However, we know the judge performed his part airight.

The dates for the state fair are fixed for September 2-10 inclusive Owing to the fact that the Ohiostate fair is held the week previous. cattle will be permitted to enter the grounds on Monday. In his annual address, President Postal stated that the net profits of last year's fair amounted to about \$47,000. Four years ago when he became president the society had an indebtedness of about \$225,000, of which \$100,0 $\overline{0}$ 0 was 25 cents a box. Ask the state fair plant is easily worth residence, 128 x. ¹ \$500,000.

Mrs. W. B. Penfield entertained the "Monday Night" club at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Fredericks was severely bitten on her arm Wednersday while trying to reduce a couple of fighting dogs to order.

Frank-Perrin has given up the express office and the prospects now are that it will be moved into elther A. E-Stanley's drug store or S. W. Knapp's grocery store.

The Ideal Milking Machine company will move its plant to Lansing next week where the business will laid up with a sore on his foot, in be carried on at the Reo Automobile Works which company takes stock in the new organization. Frank Shafer will move to that city and have charge of the manufacturing department. A. C Balden & Shafer retain their interest in the new conceln.

The members of the Clover Whist club entertained their geutlemen friends at a banquet in Amoler's hall Monday evening. The table just groaned under the weight of good things to eat and all did ample justice to the bill of fare. After supper several games of cards were played. They all declared they had had the "time of their lives."

Methodist-Church Notes.

Epworth League devotional meeting Sunday evening at 6.00 o'clock. Everybody invited.

- A teacher-training class is being formed, with prospects of good interest and enrollment.

The new class formed in the Intermediate department of the Sunday school begins with a good

number and every promisê of success. Don't forget the hash supper to be given by the Epworth League next Friday evening in the church parlers. See announcement else

The sermon Sunday morning will continue the series on "The More Abundant Li i the subject for that aervice being and-Depth." áile's Length, Breadth

The pastor will speak Sunday evening on "Gordon, the Hero of Khartoum." Special music by the male quartet is expected at this service. Come.

The missionary committee of the Junior League held an interrsting meeting Monday afternoon. The mercy and help department also had a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Prompt Insurance Adjustment.

As an instance of promptness in the adjustment of fire losses the New Hampshire Insurance company is certainly justified in "pointing with pride" to the case of the fire at George Chadwick's last week. In just five days Mr. Chadwick received s check for \$399 11, the adjudged amount of damage. Why not insure withus? S W. KNAPP, Local Agt

British Fride

Butish hypocrisv is gradually disap caring Until a few years ago most eglishmen fancied that to be born ir the United Kingdom was to be a raisson of all the virues -Brussels

Notice.

On and after Jan. 1st, 1909, prices will prevail as follows: Hair Cut and Shave

> 10c J G ALEXANDER, Propr

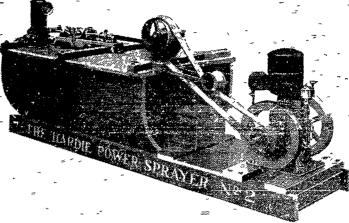
Allen, the Stove Man.

Am located in Northville and am preoriginal bonded indebtedness. This pared to do all kinds of repairing: has been reduced by \$50,000 and in addition improvements aggregating addition improvements aggregating \$170,000 have been made, so that now the state fair plant is easily worth.

The Hardie Sprayer

The Sprayer with the Trouble Left Out.

The Hardie Manufacturing Co.



VAPO NOŽZLE.



Spraying is no longer an experiment but is conceded to be necessary by all Fruit Growers, and the Hardie Beats them all.

These Pumps, Hand and Power, can be seen at my place at any time.

P-S.-All goods sold under a Positive-Guarantee.

E. P. SIMMONS, Agent, NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN.

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

Northville. G. ALLAN, Merchant Tailor.

Attractive JOB PRINTING



DON'T be foolish and think that "all Job Printing looks alike" to your friends or your Loustomers. By no means. There's just as much

difference in the quality and style of Printing as there is in clothes, hats or shoes. The price is no different. Our Printing costs no more than the other fellow's, but there's a little touch of style, neatness and attractiveness you don't get elsewhere.

Samples and Prices on Application If You Can't Call in Person.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

a Few Days

and judge for yourself whether you can or not.

The Last Day. On February 1st, we will pack up the remainder of our stock and ship it to our new location, Oxford, Mich. BUY YOUR CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS NOW for Future Wear and Save Money. Come in

REMEMBER THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 30.

The Versatile Rogue

By George Barton

Frank Macy, Born in Freeport, Ill., Is Doubtful Hero of One of Superinténdent Froest's Investigations.



from the biography a man_whose adventurous career at a bound from Chicago whose criminal history is a part of

the police archives of New York, Chicago, London, Paris, Vienna and Beginning as a prototype of the Artful Dodger, he has gone from pocket-picking to bunco steering, and then ran the entire gamut of crime, stopping only-providentially, perhaps -at murder

Frank Macy, the doubtful hero of this queer story, was born at Freeport, this queer story, was born at Freeport, in the leading in Lows till There are many old residents in Exchange all London became excited that place who still recall him as a precocious baby, a smart boy, and a Mystery." It began when a well-clever youth Freeport soon proved to dressed, elderly gentleman of considerations. be too small to satisfy his bulging genius, but even before he left his birthplace he made little excursions from the patns of virtue which, in the boy, are so often prophetic of the man's career When he reached man's estate he was tall and as straight as an Indian He had coal-black hair and a sallow complexion, which lighted up brightly whenever he was in a humor to be affaule with his fellow man.

It was in Chicago that Frank Maey first distinguished himself in-crime. A little more than a dozen years ago an advertisement appeared in the Chica go parers stating that a wealthy widow, about to take a long trip abroad, was willing to sell her favorite horse "Dobbin."

After the money had been paid. and within 24 hours, Dobbin began to undergo a most curious transforma-What had been a magnificent specimen of horseflesh began to show strange signs of decrepitude. He shriv eled up, as it were; it seems almost impossible to properly describe this marvelous transformation in mere

The scene now shifts from Chicago to Low's Exchange in 'Trafalgar Square, London. Wilkie at that time was the London correspondent of an American paper, and while standing In the corridor of this hostelry he was zurprised to see his old-time "Gyp" friend, Frank Macy, enter and place Lacy, who was then a fugitive from

IIS is a fragment looked prosperous. He was dressed in swagger style, wore a long coat car ried a heavy cane and had a sunburst of diamonds reposing amidst the folds of a blood red cravat—in fact, he looked too vulgarly nich to be true
Wilkie consulted the hotel register and and found that his erstwhile criminalfilend had registered as Frank Lacy
The change of attire and the assumed
name were suspicious and the American lost no time in going to the telecan lost no time in going to the telephone and calling up Frank Froest, one of the brightest detectives in Scotland Yard Wilkie told Floest that it might be worth his while to come up to Low's and have a look at the latest addition to the American invasion of London

> Not long after the meeting in Low's erable wealth was found on the side walk with his head badly cut and the blood flowing from several saber wounds. He said he had no recollection of how he came to be in such a plight, and resolutely declined to give the police any information upon the subject. Two days later another mar was found similarly wounded and in the same condition . He was not as close-mouthed as the first individual, and went so far as to say that his misfortune was the result of a card parts in which he had participated the previous night. He was unable, however, to give the locality of the house, having been taken there by an obliging cabby whom he had sought with a request to be conveyed to some place where he could satisfy his desires to dally with the goddess of chance In less than 21 hours from this time still another man was found and then the "Cutlass Mystery" be came the reigning sensation of Lon-

The next chapter in the history of this curious rogue occurred at the little watering place of Margate A musical instrument dealer of London was taking his holiday at this resort and was enjoying h-mself in a manner such as is possible only to-a London tradesman. As he was strolling along the strand he came face to face with kis same on the hotel register. Macy justice. He grasped him by the eval.

"Mr Lacy," he exclaimed, "I am so

glad to see you' Why?" asked Lacy.

'Why," retorted the other, "because now you will pay me for the mandolin you bought from me about a month Lacy laughed

'I'm havin' me holiday now, and I can't be 'disturbed by vulgar

Lacy immediately realized the mistake he had made and, learning the character of the telegram that had been sent to Scotland Yard, made quick preparations for shertening his acation at the cozy seashore He acted with characteristic disregard of conventionalities He summoned a fisherman and bired him to take him out in a small boat, and hailed a Cas tle liner which was bound for South Africa By the aid of a clevel "cock and bull story" he induced the captain to take him aboard and before the Scotland Yard man reached Margate Lacy was calmly sailing the sea

on his way to Cape Town. Superintendent Froest immediately telegraphed to the authorities at Cape Town, describing Lacy, and instruct ing them to apprehend the man on his arrival at that port. Lacy managed to get ashore and strolled about the Afican city admiring the botanic gai dens and the astronomical observatory with the enthusiasm of a tourist whose only desire is to profitably while away an idle hour- He was inspecting the fine new docks of the place when the agent of Scotland Yard clapped his hand on his shoulder and placed him under arrest Lacy submitted with perfect good grace and was formally lodged in Jail at Cape Town. Airangements were made to have him returned to England the following day.

But, alas! his satisfaction was prenature, for the daring Lacy jumped off the train while it was in motion and disappeared in the depths of a South African forest. The officer had the train stopped at the next station and, with the assistance of 'several other men, made a search of the woods. They finally located their man in an empty house a few miles from the point where he had jumped from How the Bulging Genius of This Lad Became Too Large for His Home Town-How He Spread It Out and His Ultimate Downfall—This Is a

True Story.

tne train. He was arrested "for keeps" this time, taken back to London, tried, sentenced and imprisoned. After he had served his time he started en a tour of the centinent, ac companied by a mysterious blonde woman who passed as his wife. He

played cards, engaged in the pastime of bunco steering and varied these performances occasionally by assuming the part of the wronged husband He had a scheme by which the bank could be broken, and offered to show the man how he could take a thousand dollars and come out with a profit of ten thousand. The man accepted this glowing offer, but instead name of Frank Tracy. He was re-leased on bail, however, and soon after again sought the historic at-

His latest exploit is really deserving of a chapter in itself, but because of lack of space must be condensed into a few paragraphs. Superintendent Froest, who was always on the lookout for queer characters, learned that Tracy-as he now called himself was in London 24 hours after he had set his feet on English-soil He instructed his subordinates to be on the lookout for Tracy, but otherwise did

mosphere of London

not give much thought to the man. One morning the telephone bell at Scotland Yard rang, and the voice of an excited individual, who proved to be a clerk in a banking house near Leadenhall street, informed the au thorities that a thief had entered the institution that morning and robbed one of its depositors of £200. There in the circs of the surviving men came to the tugs long before they reached the scene of the disaster, but the was much excitement, a crowd had head was so intense that the ware gathered in the corridors, and in the unable at once to get close chough to

but you have dropped one of your

The depositor glanced at the floor on the other side of the desk and, sure lake enough, there was a bank note

"Thank you," he replied gratefully, and stooped down to pick up the odd The act only consumed two or three seconds, but when the depositor three seconds, but when the depositor safety there It is feared that the streightened up and was about to add the missing note to his pile he found, to his amazement, that the original to his amazement, that the original package of money had gone, and with and this, it is believed. will rapidly it the stranger. He gave the alarm and rushed out of the bank, but when he eached the street the clowd was so A lugewa. great that it was impossible to find his man.

When Surerintendent Froest rehe resolved to go there in person as ing caps are supposed to have caused soon as he had finished the work in these explosions. One man had both pulled down the top of his roll-desk and harried towards Leadenhall hirried towards & Oldgate, where Cornhill and Lcadenhall street converge, he saw a tall, well dressed man, hurrying a'ong amidst the crowd. It did not along amidst the crowd. It did not ventured, and a symptometric take him many seconds to recognize then is to return to Venezuela as soon take him many seld friend the versa, as my health will permit I will travel the man as his old friend, the versatile rogue, who had lived successively the rogue, who had lived successively to live as a private citizen in my na-under the titles of Frank Macy, Frank the land. If it is desired to take pro-Lacy and Frank Tracy. Instinctively ceedings against me. I will be there the superintendent associated the fellow with the theft of the bank in Leadenhall street. He walked up and took Tracy by the arm

"My dear friend," he said. "I would nke you to go down to the office with me and have a talk over old times.'

Tracy made 'no resistance-indeed, this was characteristic of the man The moment an officer of the touched him he surrendered without a struggle. The two men proceeded to Yard- and Tracy, when searched, was found to possess the £200 which had been stolen from the depositor in the bank that morning He was tried for that offense, convict: ed and served his time.

The versatile rogue is at liberty once again, and for the time being is honoring the United States with his presence. This brief sketch is not cffered as a story of his life of the carry from the depot to his own home only what it purports to be—a fragment from the life of a versatile rogue.

Catania, which is in the Alessina configuration of the Sular district.

A man_in_Oklahoma has a right to carry from the depot to his own home liquor intended for his own use shipped from outside the state, according to a decision given by the state honoring the United States with his

MEET DEATH IN A

TO PERISH IN FLAMES

OR ICY WATER. IN A TUNNEL HORROR.

Men Who Leaped in the Lake Were Badly Burned; Forty Perished and Many Are Badly Hurt.

Between 60 and 70 men were caught like rats in a trap and compelled to jump into Lake Michigan early Wednesday when a temporary crib a mile and a half out in the lake from Chicago, where they were employed, was dest-oyed by fire. The crib was wooden and circular in shape, with a diameter of 40 feet.

The superstructure stood 25 feet above the lake's surface and was used for workshop and sleeping apartments. The criberan down 25 feet under the lake's surface, the part under water, or basement, being used for the storage of tools and as a boiler room. Two or three tons of dynamits were also stored in the basement.

Forty feet below the lake's surface is a tunnel connected with the crib by a shaft. A steam elevator lifted the men and tooks up and down The en-gine was also used to run traveling buckets over to carry dirt to the main

Several men, variously estimated at from six to 25, were at work in the tunnel and about 25 were working in the workshop. The others were sleep-

Within a minute after the blaze starfed the crib was a mass of flames and the sleeping men were badly burned almost before they awoke

The survivors tell a dramatic story of what happened after that. With a heavy sea-running, the men preferred to remain on the crib as long as posprofit of ten thousand The man accepted this glowing offer, but instead of going to the house that was designed buckets running to the mainland three nated he notified the District police- miles away were hastily manned and and the versatile rogue was once an effort to improvise a freeches buoy more arrested—this time under the to carry the threatened men to shole 'It was then discovered that the engine had been nut out of commission by the blaze This also cut off all hope of running the elevator down into the tunnel to rescue the men imprisoned there

Most of the men remained on the almost burned away, though several, driven frantic by the heat, leaped indriven frantic by the first, leapen his to the water to get away from it. When the times of the superstructure began to fall the men all leaped into the lake, many of them so badly burned that they could scarcely keep

afloat .
The water was cold with ice cakes floating nearby - Some of the men sezed these cakes and hung on, other ers unable to swim, were forced to grasp the edge of the crib, which, by that time had buined down to-th

vater The cires of the surviving men came gathered in the corndors, and in the confusion the thief had escaped with the blazing cuib to pack up the men' still clinging to it While the tugs the money were maneuvering to send boats to "Pardon me," said the stianger, the less ie, several of the survivois who had clung to the crib's blazing edge, cried out in agony, and then loosening their hold, dropper, into the lake They were not seen to use again and are supposed to have per

Some of the survivois declare that about 20 men slid down the shaft into the tunnel in the hope of reaching

A rugewas stationed at the crip and 47 of the workmen, many of whom were suffering from hurns, were taken

on board and brought to the city When Surerintendent Freest received news of the theft, he immediately dispatched one of his men to the bank, but, rot satisfied with this, bits of dynamite and of the illumination of the injuried disclosed curred after the fire had started Small the bank, but, rot satisfied with this, bits of dynamite and of the illumination. That only consumed a few minutes, places of flesh torn out of their bodies and at its completion Mr Froest by the explosions Many of the surplied down the toron of their bodies by the explosions Many of the surplied down the toron of their bodies.

> Castro Will Return. Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, says: "My present intenshoard an ordinary liner. My plan is

> > WIRELETS.

The ilea of starting a revolution has not entered my head"

Extreme cold prevails throughout the Adirondacks, thermometers record-ing 38 degrees below zero at Saranac Lake, 32 below at Nepasane, 25 below Tupper Lake and 31 below at Loon

The general assembly of Ohio in joint session at Columbus officially de clared Congressman Theodore E Bur ton, of Cleveland, successor of J. B Foraker in the United States senate

Instructions have been given by he state department to Stuart K. Lap ton, the American vice consul at Messina, to establish that consulate at Catania, which is in the Messina con

supreme court.

ro Applal to yarious races.

Missicharies Provide "Holy Families" of Different Aspects.

A colporteur, delivering a New Year address before a Sunday school, dis played a number of pictures and

images of the Holy Family. "Here is a Holy Family for export to

China," he said.

The children laughed, for the Mary of the group was a China woman, with dwarfed feet and slanting eyes; Joseph was an old Chinaman with a long, thin mustache and a queue; the sacred infant had the flat nose and oblique eyes of China.

"Here," said the colporteur, "is tholy Family for the Congo people."

The children laughed again. Mary was now fat and black, with woolly hair; Joseph was a stalwart black warrior, a spear in his hand, a giadle of feathers about his waist; the infant, too was black.

too, was black.
"Our Holy Families for missionary use," the colporteur explained, "are always made in the likeness of the people they are to go among. people they are to go among. Those simple and childlike people would be estranged by a white Holy Family. Only this sort shows them the Deity's real kinship with themelyes."

TOLD TO USE CUTICURA.

After Specialist Failed to Cure Her Intense Itching Eczema—Had Been Fortured and Disfigured But

Was Soon Cured of Dread Humor.

"I contracted eczema and suffered intensely for about ten months. At times I thought I would scratch myself to pieces. My face and arms were covered with large red patches, so that I was ashamed to go out. I was advised to go to a doctor who was a specialist in skin diseases, but I received very little relief. I= tried every known remedy, with the same results. I thought I would never get better until a friend of mice told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. So I tried them, and after four or five applications of Guticura Ointment I was relieved of my unbearable itching. I used two sets of the Culicura Remedies, and I am completely cured Miss Barbara Kral, Highlandtown, Md, Jan 9, '08" Potter Drug & Chem Corp., So'e Props. Boster

Good Judge of Human Nature. "Jones says he can usually tell men's occupations from their appear

Yes, Jones can He can spot a collector as far as he can see him."— Detroit Free Press.

Lay Hold of the Common Good.

If men hate the presumption of those who claim a reputation to which they have no right, they equally condemn the faint-heartedness of those who fall below the glory which is their own. Lose, then, the sense of your private soriows and lay hold of the common good'-Demosthenes

During the time beginning, with Thanksgiving day and ending with New Year's day New York city handles one-twelfth of all the turkers consumed in the United States

Shows Advance of Progress,

One hundred years ago it was considered a wonderful achievement for ten men to manufacturo 48,900 pins in a day Now three men make 7,500.000 pins in the same time

Waggles-Tu-tu-talk aboush mar ma-arrrr-veish rapitty of the mul-mul mul tiplica cation of of gui gwes guinea pigs' Look at th-those keyholes!—

Harvard Lampoon.

Real Pathos. There is nothing so pathetic as the efforts of a dull mind to produce bright_speech

Views Hard to Condense. The man with broad views of life cannot condense them into the narrow confines of the home.

Must Keep Hands in Sight. Every visitor to the White House must keep his hands in sight-during public receptions.

The Borrower of Trouble. He who foresees calamities suffers them twice over —Porteous

The same fire purifies gold and con-

Jomen Owners of Railroad Stock. Women own 45 per cent of Ameri-

\$ A Safe and Sure Cough Cure.

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THE GIRL AND THE LOBSTER.

Possibly Harmless Remark, Though Decidedly Malaprepos.

Dorando Pietri, at one of the many Italian banquets given in his honor in New York, talked about professional

"but we live in an unromantic age."

your gayest Italian restsurants," he troit as against the former rate of said, "I overheard a dislogue that illustrated forcibly the age's lack of ro-

me and me only? this lobster is certainly mighty good."

There is more Catarri in this section of the country and al. other, diseases put together, and until the last we years was supposed to be incurable. For a great stage years doctors pronounced at a local disease and stage years doctors pronounced at a local disease and course with local instances. The property of the course with local instances, and therefore requires constitutional treatment, and therefore requires constitutional treatment, also staged to the course of the course with local instances. The course was proved Catarric to be a constitutional cure on the market I is taken internally in doses from to rops to a reaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood of mucous surfaces of the system. They ofter one undered dodings for any case it falls to cure. Send we circulars and testimonials.

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ny Druggists, 75c. Haiks Family Pills for constipation.

"If I ever marry," said the bachelor who was beginning to be old, "I shall be careful to pick out a llady whom I **c**an .reat as my equal "

"Oh, say, old chap," answered the married man "I wouldn't do that if I were you I can tell you from experience that a woman who would submit to such treatment wouldn't be worth having around the house"

Early_Conditions Important. Artists say that the surroundings of the child determine whether or not he may become an artist. Hideous surroundings warp and twist the perception of the beautiful so that in later life the child cannot compete with those who have enjoyed a more artistic

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Men are sometimes so good and so great, that one is led to exclaim: Oh, that they were only a little better and a little greater!-J. H. Newman.

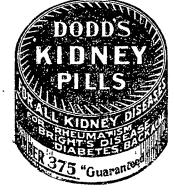
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ability as a shadow



THE LEGISLATURE BECOMING ACTIVE

THE TWO HOUSES FOW HAVE SOME IMPORTANT WORK IN HAND.

GRAPHIC SKETCH GIVEN.

Water Power and Taxes, Telephone Rates, Railroad Fares, Good Roads, and Other Live Topics Considered.

(Special Correspondence) Lansing, Mich. January 18, 1909. Both houses of the legislature began ective work during the second week

of the session.

of the session.

Among the more important matters, which received attention was the appointment of a committee consisting of Reps. Curtiss, Yaple and Davis to investigate the waterways of the state and the terms and conditions under which they are held. The state hopes to find the situation such it may secure reasonable rates for power for factories and prevent the big com-panies from merging and, incidentally, to get more taxes out of these concerns. The committee has broad powers in the investigation.

Telephone Tolls.

It is stated that an investigation of telephone rates in the state will be "Amateurism is no doubt more re-mantic than professionalism," he said, out we live in an unromantic age."

He smiled.

"Only the other night, ar one of troit, as against the former face of 25 cents, from Lansing to Deput gayest Italian restaurants," he

Railroad Fares mance.

"It was late. At the table next to mine a fich young Italian contractor was suppling with a beautiful young girl. As the young girl played with the stem of her winegless I heard her and a light the prize of tickets to pay once girl. As the young girl played with the stem of her wineglass I heard her and a Talf the price of tickets. It is, however, evident they do not expect "It is true, isn't it, that you love so strong a measure to pass, and it is said they will be catisfied with less What there is a disposition to give them is an extra charge of 10 cents, which amount is subject to refund on presentation of receipt slip at the of fice of destination

New Tax Promosed.

It is hoped the rewenues of the state will be swelled by about sm million dollars by a house bill soon to be lion dollars by a house bill soon to be introduced taxing all copper and iron mined m the state 50 cemis per two It is expected strong opposition from the apper peninsula will be in evidence \circ

Jaint Resolutions Stopped.

The new constitution puts a crimp in one of the strongest prerogatives the legislature has heretofore enjoyed, that of joint resolution, which had the con people evidently did not intend their work should be disturbed, for d chap," answered the without a joint resolution no one "I wouldn't do that if can be submitted to the people can be submitted to the people

Members' Pay.

Whether members of the legislature shall draw \$5 or \$6 per day antil they per session which the new constitution provides is a question which has created quite a division as which would be the greater incentive to work Many hold that at \$6 the members would work harder so as to secure a larger balance at the end of the term and they would have to finish by May 17 or work thereafter for nothing

The Junket Crimp.

The senate resolution designed to put a ... ap in the upper peninsula junket by permitting only one memeach committee to go met ber from a sudden fate by being tabled It is said, however, that the statute provid ing actual expenses only will be en forced by both houses and the prev

The Anti-Lobby Bill.

been introduced in the senate and provides a penalty of a thousand dollar fine or one year in the state prison for failing to properly-register as a lobby-igt-before doing that kind of work It also carries a penalty of one thousand dollars a day for ever, day after the time set for filing his itemized expense account "that the report is missing. Senator Watkins, of Manchester, has charge of the bill.

To Pay Stock Owners.

The recent necessity of sacrificing valuable cattle on account of mouth and hoof disease has caused Representative McNaughton, of Ada, to pre-pare a bill which will compensate stock owners for cattle ordered killed because of contagious diseases. Mr. McNaughton claims that such a measure will have the result of improving health conditions among cattle. The far mer_will not fear a loss and will not be seeking to conceal an infected ani-mal to prevent its condemnation by state authorities.

Work Prisoners on Roads.

Representative Sanders, of Ingham county, is drafting a bill which will give the counties of the state authority to place short time prisoners out the township constructing roads. leaving it to the boards of supervisor to say how and where prisoners shall be used. Mr Sanders has ascertained that other states are getting good results from this kind of a law and he believes our jails are receiving many chronic Tagrants who come from states where a tail sentence ment states where a jail sentence means hard work.

New State Institution.

The latest benefaction in the way of a state institution is proposed by Representative Heckart, of Paw Paw, in a bill indorsed by the State Federation of Women's clius, State Board of Corrections and Charities, as well as by many prominent individuals. It provides a training school for crippled vides a training school for crippled children. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1 for site, \$25,000 for building and \$10,000 for maintenance. The city of Paw Paw is not in the field to city of Paw Paw is not in the field to Manvil, of Kalamazoo, and Billings secure this institution, and if the bill Randall, William Mills and John should pass, there will doubtless be a Crispe, of Flainwell.

lively competitions ben the subject of location is determined

Saleen Leg slations 4

Limiting the number of saccase ac cording to the population will have a decided effect on the home rule propostion. The present "Typorides for the division of the \$200 annual Leens's between the city and the county ex-cept in the gipper peninsula, where the entire amount goes to the city. township or village in which it is collected. It is already claimed that the tax rate-will have to be raised for it is fixed by taking into account the amount of liquor money. The anti-saloon league will seek to have passed at the present session of the legislature an amendment to the present law which states that unless liquor is sold or given to either minors or "posted" men in saloons, the party so handing out-the intoxicant cannot be punished

Alla Counties Interested. An interpretation of the clause re-lating to foad-improvement in the new constitution is desired by the efficials of Saginaw county. It also concerns all counties in the state where maca-dam highways are building. Saginaw county desires to build at once many miles of stone roads in the form of trunk lines across the country, to cost \$299.000. Under the new constitution. a county must formally vote for the agoption of the county road system before same shall become operative. Legal opinion differs widely as to whether the supervisors can go ahead and order a \$3 tax levy without hav-ing their action ratified by a vote of

the people. The home rule bill under which nearly all local legislation in Michigan is to be secured has been put in the hands of Rep. Charles Flowers who is in conference with prominent civic and commercial bodies and expects to have a measure which will be both broad and sound. It is expected to appear about January 20.

New Commission. There will probably be a new com-mission established this session to be known as the commission of public domain, which will eliminate the game warden and will control the forestry work and possibly the state water-

🧵 Neminations Madé. 😤

Gov. Warner sent to the senate the names of Ranway Commissioners Cassius E Glasgow, George W. Dickinson and James Scully, for reappointment. Glasgow's appointment is for six years, Dāckinson's four Scully two Also the following. Adjt. Gen. McGuirin, Quartermaster General Kidd and Inspector General Wagner, Dairy and Commissioner Arthur C. Bild, Tex Commissioner Robert H Shields; Henry F Thomas, Allegan, to succeed himself on the pardon board; George Chapperton, Grand Rapids, to succeed himself as a member of the state board of charities and correc-tions. Charles Ranger, Battle Creek, to succeed himself as a member of the state board of health, Jas McNaugh state dourse of health, Jas McNaugh ton Calumet, and William Kelley, Dickinson county, to succeed them-selves on the state mining school board, Phil Eichorn, Port Huron, to succeed himself on the board of con-nolog the school for the blind, Thos. Navin, to succeed himself on the Jackson prison board

Brief Mention.

The first bunch of bills that were thrown in the house hopper were fish and game bills, bills to regulate the sale of and use of gasoline and kero-sene and to make judgments rendered in the superior court of Grand Rapids and the record's court of Detroit liens

A bill is being prepared by Rep Ogg which is designed to prevent a stock broker firm like Cameron Cui the & Co. of Detroit, from failing and causing loss to its patrons. The bill

causing loss to its paronis The bin provides for even more rigid examina tions than are given to banks. More than one hundred applications for appointments as notaries public have been received at the governor's office The usual fee accompanies each application Rep. Agens, of Ludington, has intro-

duced a stringent fish regulation bill, providing both fine and imprisonment

Some important measures pertaining to fraternal insurance will be brought forward shortly, and a general bill which will be introduced in sereral of the state legislatures, will be presented in a few days and provides for minimum rates which may be charged. It has been approved by In trance Commissioner Barry.

The horse doctors of Michigan have

been worrying about the bill passed last session forbidding the practice of veterinaries without college diplomas Senator Fowle, of the Soo, has now put in a bill to allow those who are now unable to qualify an extension of

time to get under the wire.

That the farmer is taking a strong interest in the law making of the state is evidenced by the fact that there ary more farmers than any other voca-tion in both house and senate The aggregate is 46, while lawyers come second with 35. There are 17 mer-chants and the rest are scattering, but there is only one manufacturer. A motion has carried in the house to send the Legislativa Lurral to all

to send the Legislative Journal-to all newspapers who request it. A postal card request to the speaker or clerk of the house is all that is necessary.

The house straightened out the Mon-roe county mix-up when the name of J. Wesley Kimmerling was named on the ticket for representative, when in fact C. Wesley Kimmerling was the candidate. What complicated matters was the fact there was a J. Wesley Kimmerling in the county. The house by special vote seated the right Kim-merling, who celebrated the occasion by taking seat number one and intro ducing a bill to regulate fishing in

Seven members of the old English Michigan cavalry dined together at the home of John Crispe, the meeting being the first since the civil was They are Capt. James Wells of Los Angeles; Capt. Calkins, of Allegan, Albert Cornell, of Schoolcraft; Homes

WESTERN CANADA'S 1908 CROP

WILL GIVE TO THE FARMERS OF WEST A SPLENDID RETURN.

The following interesting bit of information appeared in a Montreal

paper; "Last December, in reviewing the year 1907, we had to record a wheat harvest considerably smaller in vol-

ume than in the previous year. Against ninety millions in 1906 the wheat crop of the West in 1907 only totaled some seventy-one million bushels, and much of this of inferior quality. But the price averaged high, and the total result to the farmers was not unprofitable. This year we have to record by far the largest wheat crop in the country's history. Estimates vary as to the exact figure, but it is certainly not less than one hundred million bushels, and in all probability it reaches one hundred and ten million bushels. The quality, moreover, is good, and the price obtained very high, so that in all respects the Western harvest of 1908 has been a memorable one. The result upon the commerce and finance of the country is already apparent. The railways are again reporting increases in traffic, the general trade of the community has become active after twelve months' quiet, and the banks are looseming their purse strings to meet the demand for money. The prespects for 1909 are excellent. The credit of the country never stood as high. The immigrants of 1907 and 1908 have now been absorbed into the industrial and agricultural = community, and wise regulations are in force to prevent tõo great an influx next year. Large tracts of new country will be opened up by the Grand Trunk Pacific both in East and West. If the seasons are favorable the Western wheat crop should reach one hundred and twenty million bushels. The prospects for next year seem very fair." An interesting letter is received from Cardston, Alberta (Western Canada), written to an agent of the Canadian Government any of whom will be pleased to advise

correspondents of the low rates that may be allowed intending settlers. "Cardston, December 21st, 1308
"Cardston, December 21st, 1308
"Bear Sir: Now that my-threshing
is done, and the question What Will
the Harwest Be,' has become a certainty, I wish to report to you the results thereof, believing it will be of interest to you. You know I am only a novice in the agricultural line, and do not wish you to think I am boasting because of my success, for some of my neighbors have done much better than I have, and I expect to do much bet ter next year myself My winter wheat went 53 bushels per acre—and graded No. 1 My spring wheat went 48% bushels per acre, and graded No I, My oats went 97 bushels per acre, and are fine as any oats I ever saw My stock is all nice and fat, and are out in the field picking their own three square meals a day The weather is nice and warm, no snow—and very little frost This, in short, is an ideal country for farmers and stockmen. The stock requires no shelter or wingrass and make the finest kind of beef. Southwestern Alberta will soon

ter feeding, and cattle fatten on this better than corn fed cattle in Ills known as the farmers' paradise, and Î am only sorry I did not come here hve Should a famine ever years ago strike North America, I will be among the last to starve-and you can count

on that,
"I thank you for the personal assistance you rendered me while coming in here, and I assure you I shall not soon forget your kind offices."

A Running Broad Jump. "One day," related Denny to his friend Jerry, "when Oi had wandered too far inland on me shore leave Oi suddenly found that there was a great big naythen, tin feet tall 'chasin' me wid a knife as long as yer-arrm Oi for violation of the law regarding dynamiting streams or lakes It imposes a fine of from \$25 to \$150 and a sentence of from 30 to 100 days for one hundred an' twinty-myles more wid him gainin' on me steadily, owin' to his knewledge of the counthry. Finally, just as Oi could feel his hot breath burnin' on the back of me neck, e came to a big lake Wid one great leap Oi landed safe on the opposite shore, leavin' me pursuer confounded and impotent wid rage"

"Faith an' that was no great jump," commented Jerry, "considerin" the unnin' start ye had."-Everybody's Magazine.

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—Mrs. W. P. VALENTINI, 902 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N. J.

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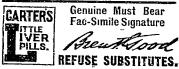
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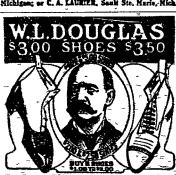
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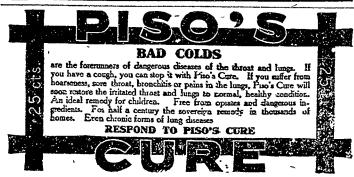
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Her Abiding Youth. "I am afraid I never will grow ur and look like a woman,' pouted the bride to-be The other day, while I was baying one of my new walking sults fitted and was insisting that i would have to be finished this week the tailer asked me 'When does your school open?' And that frock is a part of my trousseau'"

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy pimply complexion, headaches nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure restores perfect health

"ים יבי Vanquished Bull. in' act wo rea have committed sur & but without doubt at the crucial it any one of them would have 2 buil had appeared upon the and yet a woman in Indiana '. If one the other day with a and vanquished the raging Her courage has excited the der of every woman who has

heard about it.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly lating to cure-with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful 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 circulages and test menials. Address, F. J. Chenry & Co., Toledo Ohio.

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Mammoth's Size Exaggerated. According to a recent report of the Smithsonian institution, the mammoth was no larger than the elephant of the present day.



'Some people add to the heat of the day by the clothes they wear," antheir lack of taste they make it worse for others as well as themsel es One recent hot day I saw a woman in a black dress and a red hat The dress was thin and the hat light; but the colors on a broiling day proved too strong for me and I was immediately driven to a soda fountain for re-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

day.

Mrs. Hine, and little son returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bentley have

Wm. Ruhy attended the funeral of

There was a large attendance at

the Epworth-League meeting Sun-

day evening and a very interesting

Delos Baker is at-lonia where he

has gone to settle the catate of his

grandmother, who recently died in

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ham

mond was held from her home Mon-

day. Rev. N. E. Müsser of Northville

preached the sermon. Mrs. Ham-

mond, widow of the late Harrison

Hammond was born at Phelps, N. Y.

With her husband and four children

she immigrated to Michigan and

by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Randall Chapman, Which

has been her home for fifty-four years.

Had she lived until Mar. 13 she would

have been ninety-two years old. She

Strauss' removal sale ends Jan 30.

SALEM NEWS.

Mrs. Wesley Kenner was a Detroit

Flor Kehrl-was on the sick list a

The Salem feed mill has been out of

The Farmers' Institute, will meet

There is a rumor affoat of a "Full

Some of the young people attended

Miss Ida Dekay enjoyed the pleas-

Walter White and grandmother

have moved into town from Thaver's

Mrs Geo. Whipple attended the

Ladies' Dime at Mrs Jennie Wheelers

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Kehrl spent

one day last week with Fred Schnett

Mr. Highland and family of the

Northrop farm contemplate moving

Claude Stanley and mother of

has rented Seymour Seeley's farm

Gus Kehrl of Detroit was visiting

his father, Harmon Kehrl, and other

At the annual meeting of the

Ladies' Dime last week the old

D.K Smith of Farmington was

The Stockmen and Dairymen's

Saturday instead of Farmer's Insti-

The school bell in the Thayer

school house is silent this week on

account of the rope being misplaced

However the teacher and pupils are

Strauss' removal sale ends Jan. 30.

American Coinage. Ninety per cent of the coilage by the United States in the fiscal year of

F908 consisted of gold cagles, a coin which probably not one in a hun-died people sees as often as once a

year Altogether the comage of the country comprised 17 different varie-

ties, seven of which were for the

Philippine islands in pescs and centa-

vos, and one of which of the same de-nomination was for account of the

pennies turned out averaged a little

less than one for each inhabitant The total comage for continental United

been one of the most active years in

and \$16,532,477 in silver, or about the

ratio of one of silver to 12 of gold -

An Indian Alphabet,

The Cherokees probably rank the

Mexican government. The number

States was \$215,714.862

Wall Street Journal.

ures of a birthday party last week.

isitor last Friday

few days last week

Corners.

and family.

in the spring

vicinity Sunday.

northeast of town.

relatives last week.

officers were re-elected.

tion was he

on hand as usual.

repair for a week or so.

the second week in February.

Moon" social in the near future

a party at Cherry Hill last week.

purchased a new Cable piano.

meeting was held.

the U. of M. hospital.

Mrs. DeGraff at Pontiac recently.

WIXON NEWS.

Mrs. J. G. Madison was in Northville Tuesday.

Lyla Fuller returned from North ville Monday evening.

Bert Richardson of Chicago visited relatives here part of this week.

W G. Price and wife and Mrs. Ed Burgess were in Pontiac Saturday.

Anson Woodworth and wife returned to Canada Monday evening. H.E. Richardson and wife were in Detroit Thursday and Friday of last

The Maccabees held their annual instaliation of officers Wednesday vening.

Robt. Chamberlain and daughter, Margaret, went to Detroit Friday located on the south side of Walled evening. The former returned Sun- Lake, the homestead, now occupied day, Margaret remaining with her mother, who is caring for her father L. C. Perrigo.

Mrs. Salem Stowe was called to Plymouth Tuesday by the death of her brother-in-law, John Spinks, a will be greatly missed by all who former Wixom resident. He leaves a widow and five children, one an infant about ten days old.

Strauss' removal sale ends Jan. 30.

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NOVI NEWS.

Miss Mae McCowan is home from teaching school in Benzie county.

Mrs Caroline Goodell's funeral was held Monday from her old home. B Munro attended the funeral of his brother's wife at Southfield Tues

Mrs Curdy of Millord has been visiting Mrs. Marcia Hollace the past

Harry Bogart has been drawn to erve on jury in February term of court.

Watts is very low Her daughter from Flint was called home Saturday.

Archie Atkinson has sold his house and lot to Mr. McKnight and will move into Miss. Whipple's house.

Mrs. Sally Hammond's funeral was held Monday afternoon from home of Randall Chapman Burial at Walled Lake

The entertainment -given in the Baptist church last Friday evening was much enjoyed, especially the music by the Northville Male quartet

Invitations are ort announcing the marriage of Mr. Burton L Munro to Miss Mabel Harding, to take place in the Baptist church Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 4 o'clock p. m.

The "Marthas" of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will his wagon of merchandise. give a musical and literary entertainment in the church this (Friday) eyening. They will be assisted by a young girl reader from Flint, the tute as was stated last week. Wagener Trio of Detroit and the Ladies' Quartet of Walled Lake. It will be well worth the price of admission.

Strauss' removal sale ends Jan. 30.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

D. B. Moyer spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. Huff of Northville was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Hodge is spending a few days in Detroit.

F. A. Parmenter has been very poorly for several days.

Mrs. D. B. Moyer was a Detroit visitor Saturday. Her daughter,

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highest in the Indian tribes. They were originally one of the five nations on the Atlantic coast but were trans-A full-blooded member of that tribe. Sequoi, invented an alphabet for his people in 1824.

Strauss' removal sale ends Jan. 30.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. R. Kanrl is on the sick list. Floy Kahrl was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Evert Sunday.

Emma Lute was absent from school last week on account of illher home at Conneaut, Ohio, Saturness.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Ely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eckels near Plymouth.

> Alma Ely of Farmington spent Sunday with Maybelle and Eva Bradley.

> About twelve young ladies gave Miss Nettie Pankow a "granite" shower last Wednesday afternoon

Strauss' removal sale ends Jan. 30.

A pleasant time was had by all.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. John Phelps is numbered mong the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruder and on spent Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Kate Sprague expects to take trip to Mexico in the near future. Miss Ida Nelson spent Sunday and

Monday with her sister in Pontiac.

The Ladles' Union met with Mrs. Mary Sprague Thursday afternoon. Goy. Warner and daughter, Edessa of Lansing were in town over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams entertained the U-Go-I-Go club Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Thos. Thorley of Detroit spent Thursday with H. W. Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilber returned Sunday from a four days visit with friends in Plymouth.

Mr and Mrs. Frank German Birmingham spent last week with their daughter, Mrs J A. Miller.

Mrs. John Mealley entertained her mother, Mrs J. Tighe, and aunt. Mrs G. Heal, of Detroit last Tues day.

This village is anticipating the location of the Wickman Wireworks factory here. We hope it is not a dream. Mrs. T H. McGee returned from

Saginaw last_Thursday, where she spent two weeks visiting relatives and literas Mrs. M B. Pierce received a tele

gram from New York Monday morning containing the end news of the death of her sister who resided there. Glenn White has sold a lot on Liberty street to Lisette Meyer. And

Emma Perry a 30x50 ft. lot south of the school lot to Amelia Pettibone The U-Go I-Go pedro club and a few friends were very pleasantly

Northville visited relatives in this entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Jenks of Redford last Wilbur Waterman of Northvifie Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J R. Mealley were

ery pleasantly surprised last week Wednesday evening by sixteen of the young people going in to spend the evening. They took refreshments with them and the evening was spent socially.

Mrs. Harry H. Habermehl passed way Sunday, Jan. 17, at her home through this vicinity last week with in this village after a short illness of peritonitis. She had resided here since her marriage in 1903 and was twenty-nine years of age. She leaves mourn her untimely death. A short funeral service was held here Monday evening at 7 o'clock. They left early Tuesday morning for Hanover, Ont . her old home, where the burial took

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FAMOUS COLLECTION

Council Proceedings

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Jaül I Present: President Dubuar, Trustees Northrop, hyder, Lanning, Cattermole and Huttos Minutes of meeting of Dec 7 were read and approved The following bils were saltowed and ordered paud:

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petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order he published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said paper printed and circulating in sal County of Wayne. (A true copy.) - Judge of Probate. ALBERT W FLINT, Deputy Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, so. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-third day of December in the year-one thousand nine hundred and eight. Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of LEANDER V. HEIKHICK, deceased. On reading and ling the petition of Ellen Herrick praying that administration of said estate may be of the control of the cont

January next at fen o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said Court Room, be appeared at said Court Room, be appeared to the further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Courty of Wayne.

EDGAR O DURFIDE, 14 True copy Judge of Probate.

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

Wm. H. Ambier, Administrator.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE =In the matter of the estate of ELECTA M J MORLEY deceased We thi undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wavne. State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against missioners to receive, examine and adjust an claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm. H Ambler in the village of Northville, in said county, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of April, A D 1909, and on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1909, at two o'clock p m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the thirteenth day of Jamary, A. D. 1909, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance WILLIAM H AMBLER, LOUIE A. BABBITT, Commissioners

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