#### NEW TELEPHONE CO. HAS ORGANIZED

CITIZENS CO, OF NORTHVILLE IN - EXPANSION ROLL. -

Now Takes in Plymouth and Farmington Plants.

The Inter-County Telephone Co. filed articles of incorporation this week to succeed the "Citizens Phone Co. of Northville," (which a short time ago took over the Michigan company's business here,) and has taken on the exchange property of the Michigan company at Plymouth and Farmington and will operate all three exchanges

The new company will have nearly one thousand phones to offer its patrons besides the connection with the splendid long distance service of the Michigan Rell Telephone company.

To the Record, Mr. Babbitt, one of the incorporators of the new company, says: "The Citizens Telephone -company of Northville, owned and controlled by North elle people; proved such a success that it was an inducement for business men in Plymouth and Farmington to interest themselves in the new company. This places the three leading phone villages of this vicinity under one management, centralizing the entire business and assuring not only still better service but at the same time warranting to its patrons the continuance of the present low. standard of rental and toll service.

- "Additional Trunk lines will at once be added to the three plants so that service will be practically as prompt as if talking with a local subscriber and no waiting for busy

The stockholders of the new company are £. A. Babbitt, Ĉ. C. Yerkes, C. R Benton, T. E. Mardock, R. C. Yerkes, T. B. Henry of North-ville and T. H. McGee of Farmington, Gayde Bros. of Plymouth and others: Frank Thompson will continue as manager of the new company and will have general supervision over all three plants.

#### BRIDE AND GROOM OF FIFTY YEARS

MR. AND MRS. JULIUS NURTHROP CELECRATED EVENT MONDAY.

Relatives and Friends from Pontiac Surprised Them.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Julius Northrop was celebrated at their home Monday by the unexpected arrival of a number of relatives and friends from Pontiac and with them came a couple of ladies from New York state whom they had not seen in several years.

The guests had come well supplied with good things to eat and it



NORTHROP. Aged Northville citizen who with wife celebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary on Monday of this week.

wasn't long before a sumptuous repast was served.

Mr. Northrop is nearly ninety-one and Mrs. Northrop eighty years of age and while physically they are not strong, they retain their mental faculties remarkably well.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrop are well and favorably known and the best wishes of a host of friends is extended is IS YOUR WIFE A SUFFRAGETTE?



#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS INITIATED THIRTY

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS-AND OTHER VISITORS PRESENT

Banquet Served in the Rink by Baptist Ladies.

Tuesday was a day long to be emembered by the K. of P. lodge of this place, when thirty new members were added to the membership roll, the largest class ever initiated at one time, in the history of the order in Northville.

The home team conferred the First and Second degrees in the afternoon LANSING GETS IDEALand in the evening the work was done by the Ypsilanti team

Guests were present from Plymouth and Ypsilanti and Chas. 8. Hampton, Grand Lecturer, of Detroit, H. E. VandeWalker, Grand O. G., of Ypeilanti, Ira. G. Curry, Grand Charcellor, of Owosso and W. F. Hampton, Grand K. of R & S., of Charlevolx were present and gave short talks for the good of the

At 6:30 the members and guests were escorted to the Rink where a sumptuous banquet was served by the ladies of the Baptist church and pany's plant and business has been

During the dinner music was furnlahed by Mrs. Romain Gilbert of Clarence D. Clark, of this place, to Farmington and Miss Norma take over the business. Mathews of this place.

#### Little Matie Carpenter.

In addition to the notice published last week of the death of little Matle Carpenter, a friend of the family hands in the following notice which the Record is pleased to publish:

Mary Ethel Carpenter, commonly called "little Matie," daughter of John E. and Melvina Carpenter, was born Mar. 9, 1873 in the village of

She passed to her heavenly home Jan. 19, 1909, aged thirty-nve years, ten months and ten days. Little Matie had been a patient invalid ali her life and held a dear place in many hearts that knew her. She was of a

very loving and patient disposition. Not the least pleasing thought in the story of her life was the absolute and heroic devotion of her mother which never faltered nor grew-weary from her birth to her death.

#### More New 'Phones.

Inter-state Long Distance (Home) Telephone company has recently installed the following tele-

Blackburn, Chas. 154 J Daggett, Ray 95 R McVicar, J. M. Palmer, Jas. Raymond, John 125 R Stevens, Mrs. Ida 316 5R. Thurlby & Gill 147 J. VanAtta, Clyde 227 L Vanzile, Mrs. Fannie

Whipple, Mabei

Insolent Civility That Hurts. The insolent civility of proud man more shocking than his rudeness would be .- Chesterfield

#### K. O. T. M. M. Installation.

At the regular meeting of the K. O. T. M. M. Friday evening the guards from the LOT. M. M. Hive gave an enjoyable exhibition of their drill, thereby to wipe out the present after which the following officers were installed: Com -wm. afei'nllough

Lt. Com.-Claude Stanley R. K. -James BePalmer --F. K -Ê J Bradner Chap —Henry Schoultz Phys -R M. Johnson Sergt.—Peter Ely М. А.—В. М. Науев lat M G —Truman Garfield 2nd M. G .- Chas Hubbard Sent.-Earl M King Picket-Eimer Kator Past Com - Frank Dolph

# MILK MACHINE PLANT

NEW COMPANY PROMOTED IN CAPITAL CITY.

Northville Men Still Retain Their Interest. -

The Ideal Milking Machine comeveryone did full justice to that part moved to Lansing where a new company was organized last week through the efforts of Attorney

Messrs. Balden and Shafer of this place still retain thei new concern, which has for its stockholders a lot of Lansing's\_well known capitalists and business men, such as partment. R. E. Olde, Chas. Downey, Bert Chilcon and others

Frank B Shafer, the inventor, has direct charge of the work.

#### K. of P. Lodge Grateful.

The Knights of Pythias desire to thus publicly express to the Baptist ladies their appreciation for the bounteous dinner which they served Tuesday night and also for the attentive and prompt service, which all added so much to the success of

MEMBERS OF K. OF P.

#### Baptist Church Notes.

(By the Paster,

B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday at 6:00 p.m. The subject will be "Newest Missionary Movements and Methods."

The cottage prayer meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson on South Center street.

An important meeting of the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ladies of the church will be held at the parsonage Salurday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 2:30 o'clock. As many of the lacies as possible are urged to be

couraged." In the evening the theme have one put in your house. He

#### THE DRIVING CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING

NEW OFFICERS WERE ELECTED MONDAY NIGHT.

Good Prospects for Lively Matinees and Games.

At a meeting of the Northville Driving club held in the village hall Monday night the following direct ors and officers were elected:

Pres.-Dr. T. B Henry Vice Pres.-Fred Fenn Sec -Thos Murdock Treas - 4. C. Balden

Directors\_E M. Starkweather, Geö. Rastenbury, C. C. Yerkes. The treasurer's report filed and accepted showed the total receipts or year ending Dec 31, '08 to be \$4,108 80. Total disbursements

\$4,106 27. Total indebtedness

Dec. 31, '08 \$840 10. The advisability of building a grandstand was discussed at length but the directors were not instructed to act by any motion from the stock holders. It is the intention of other present board to arrange for a number of matinees, ball games, etc., during the coming year and try indebtedness

If the people of Northville and vicinity will continue their reputed loyalty this organization, will eventually succeed in establishing a track and bail park second to none other in Michigan and will afford amuse ments-which will be a credit to our beautiful villäge. Everyone should turn out and give it a boost.

#### Presdyterian Church Notes. IBy the raster.]

"Can We Imitate Christ Today?" will be the subject of the sermon  ${f next}$ Sunday morning

Next Sunday evening will be given the third of the series on Christian Denominations It will be on the "History and Work of the Baptist

#### Methodist Church Notes. TBy the Paster.1

The subject for Sunday morning will be "The True Bread from

Next Sunday reports will be pre sented from the classes in our Bible school. Everyone in any way interested should hear them.

Remember the hash supper given by the Epworth League in the church this evening. Your money's worth for 15 cents. The League deserves a good patronage in this. -

The Junior League mustered an attendance of about forty last Sunav afternoon. We think the church has reason to be proud of the work being done by this important de-

The last of the sermons on "Christian Herolem in Modern Times" will be given Sunday evening. If you gone to that city and will have have heard the others you should hear this one, and if you have not heard the others you are invited to be present at this time.

"The King's Own Bible Class" was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colf Monday evening. The charter of the class was closed with an enrollment of more than thirty member, of whom about twenty-five were present. Prospects indicate a successful future for this class.

#### J. H. FRENCH MAGNETIC HEALER

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

Consultation free. Office in Dr. Hoar's residence on Main street Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Office hours

#### Notice.

E. W. Lockwood, 137 North Center The usual services will be held Great Dome Furnace, and would be street, Northville, is agent for the Sunday. The subject of the morning glad to have you inspect his furnace sermon will be "Be Not Dis- if you are interested or expect to will be "Is the Young Man-Sale?" can save you money and give perfect i satisfaction

# HARDWARE

Everything in the line of up-to-date Hardware can be found in our complete stock. If you are in need of any particular article in our line,get our price before looking elsewhere—you will always find it among the lowest, and quality right.

Your Tinning, Plumbing, Furnace Work, etc. will receive our Prompt Attention.

> We have a few Base Burners and Heaters that can be bought at sacrificed prices. We want the money not the stoves.

CARPENTER & HUFF

NORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN

# DEMONSTRATION **CONTINUED**

Owing to the inclemency of the weather our Demonstration of National Biscuit Company's Baked Goods which was started Saturday, January 16 will be continued tomorrow.

SATURDAY JAN. 30

All who did not attend before should not miss this splendid exhibit. Come in and have a lunch with us. Those who came before will come again.

C.E. RYDER, Northville

# Yarnall Institute

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

# B. A. WHEELER 8 for 25 Cts

Special Sale on a Few Brands of Cigars

8 for 25 Cts

This Lot Only.

B. A. WHEELER

Both Phones.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

# SIGHT TESTING

If you have any trouble with your Eyes 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.

G. W. & F. DOLPH

OPTOMETRISTS.

COLBY INTRODUCES . LIQUOR BILL WITH UNIQUE FEATURES.

PUBLIC PURSE OPENERS

Large Suma Asked by State Institu tions, There's a Million Dollars of Deficit; and -Work is important.

(Special Correspondence.)

Lansing, Mich., January 27, 1909.

Representative S. F. Cölby of Wayne, introduced a bill in the house Tuesday evening evidently intended to put the local option counties of the state on a beer basis. It would prohibit the sale in those counties of the state on a beer basis. It would prohibit the sale in those counties of the state or vizious liquors containing more than 10 per cent of alcohol, of cider containing more than 7 per cent of alcohol, and of beer containing more than 4 per cent, in other respects his bill is similar to the present local option law of the state. Of all the liquor legislation which has been before the Michigan regislature during the Aears it has been in existence, it is said that this is the most novel. All kinds of schemes have been proposed to lessen the effect of the anti-liquor sentiment, but no one has previously made a proposal similar to Colby's. It is a rather new venture for this legislator. He has fathered primary bills galore, numerous anti-cigarètte bills and many other moral and state-syvings measures, Following is a tabulation showing the percentage of alcohol in vari-Lansing, Mich., January 27, 1909. other moral and states; vings measures. Following its a tabulation showing the percentage of alcohol in various liquors, on which the percentages, are based: Whiskey (100 proof), 50; brandy, 47; rum, 50; gin, 50; sherry wine, 18; claret wine, 6; Rheinish wines, 8 to 16; champagne, 7 to 14; port wine, 9 to 15; blackberry wine, 10 to 20; light domestic wines, 6 to 12; cider, 5 to 8½; American brewed beer (average 3½), 1½ to 4; ale, 4 to 6 Most hard cider it is said when it reaches that age which makes its flavor popular, contains more than 7 per cent-of alcohol per cent of alcohol

#### - The Junket Itinerary.

Preparations have been practically completed for the usual big junket to the upper peninsula. It is announced about 70 will go notwithstanding it is cettled that they will got only them. about 70 will go notwithstanding it is settled that they will get only their actual expenses. It is also stated that quite a party of ladies will make the trip, but it is doubtful if this piedletion materializes. Two Pullman cars will be ready for the party at Grand Rapids the evening of January 30th and the first stop will be at Newberry, where the insane asylum will be finsered they will they proceed to They will then proceed to Marquette and the copper country re turning home by the wav of Chicago Two days in advance of this, the com mittee on fisheries will leave with the fish commission and fish cars for tou of all the hatcheries of the ate. The third junket will consist of the house and senate committees on the investigation of the water ways of the state and will leave Detroit Ian-uary 29. The sergeant at-arms of the house, secretary of the senate, a sten ographer, one local and two govern ment hydrographic engineers from Washington will accompany this party, which will hold official hearings at the Soo, Escandba and Menominee They will connect with the main junket at Maiquette and be with them during a portion of their tup.

#### Institutions Want Larger Sums.

The spirit of economy was apparent in the discussion by members of the committees on various state institutions as to the amount of the approtions as to the amount of the appropriations they have asked They could not see why the warden of the Jackton penitentiary needed a \$300 car range and a \$500 team. The warden of the Marquette prison also asks for an expensive carriage but does not say how he expects it to be drawn nor for what purpose he expects to use it. The Jonia prison wants a \$10,000 aerial railroad that does not seem to be essential to the success of the institution. They all want something and some of them want's great deal. The Lapeer Home for the Feeble Minded. ome for Lapeer frome for the Feeble Minded is asking for over \$550,000 and the Adrian Industrial School for Girls wants about \$200,000, and so it goes through the whole list It is safe to say that the amount asked for will be cut in two before the committee on wave and means allows the requests to go from their bands. from their hands

#### The Deficit and Taxes.

The ways and means committee of the house has framed up its program relative to the budget for this session for the expenses of state government As soon as the estimates of the vari As soon as the estimates of the various state institutions and state departments have been prepared and furnished to the committee a schedule will be prepared. At the head of the sheet will be placed the amount necessary to take care of the deficit existing in the state treasury, which will amount to more than a million dollars. amount to more than a million dollars at the end of this year Below that will be placed the amounts asked by the various departments of state and the institutions, the total will be added and then the committee will be gin pruning to reduce the amount to a reasonable tax levy.

#### Judges' Residences.

-Among the bills of the week, in which public interest centers, was that of Representative Ogg, of Detroit, amending the act under which the supreme court of the state was organized. ized many years ago This act required the supreme court judges to make their residence in Lansing. It is stated that Judge Carpenter recently resigned from the supreme court on account of this mandatory pro-vision, and that Judge Brooke recent-ly elected, having stated that he in-tended to continue his residence in Detroit, the auditor general had de-clined to order his salary to be paid. Representative Ogg's bill will repeal that portion of the act requiring the residence in Lansing as a qualifica-tion to holding the office.

Gray Wants Capitol Enlarged. Another effort is being made to secure, addition to the state capitol

Representative Gray, of Lansing, introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$400,000 for that purpose. The bill is similar to the one pose. The bill is similar to the one introduced two years ago except that the pay of members of the commission, who will have the construction in charge, is reduced from \$7 to \$6 a day, and provides for paying the secretary \$3 a day, and superintendent of construction \$4 a day for time actually devoted to the building under the contract. The bill went to the committee on public buildings, where it will probably remain.

#### -Interests Farmers

One of the bills in which farmers will be interested was introduced on Wednesday and gives to owners of threshing machines a lien on grain threshed for the farmer. The bill does not stand much chance of getting out of the committee. The State Drainage Association, which met in Lansing during the week have recommended a number of changes in the law and have asked for a conference with the drainage committees of the house and senate, and the revised measure will nave asked tor a conterence with the drainage committees of the house and senate, and the revised measure will probably make its appearance soon Farmers will-also be pleased to know that. Senator Bates has introduced a bill providing a penalty for adulterating paris green, or any other powder or liquid-used to destroy meets. The bill also provides for a state seed in specior who will-look to it that Michigan is not finade a dumping ground for seeds not true to name. The rural members of the house are somewhat puzzled to understand a bill introduced by Senator Kingman, of Kalamazoo, which amends the present road laws which allow the highways to be used for traction engines up to six tons so that 12½ ton engines can be tons-so that 121/2 ton engines can be

#### - The Salary Bill. -

The Salary Bill.

The members of both houses were greatly interested in the salary bill which was finally agreed to by both representatives and senators. The new constitution fixes their salary at \$800 for the session, but does not say how it should be paid. The new bill provides that they may draw their pay every 10 days at \$5 a day. If the so-sion should not last long enough to eat up the \$800 at this rate they will draw the balance in a lump before they go home. It is believed this alrangement will have a tendency to make the lawmakers get down to business.

#### Village Bank Robberies.

Senator Aiken believes that the rea Senator Aiken believes that the reason so many village banks are robbed is because the veggmen are aware that the law requires the bank to keep a reserve of 50 per cent. He has therefore introduced a bill applying to cities of less than 2,500 so that they need not keep on hand more than 25 per cent in cash. Senator Wettmore is understood that he knew some cent in cash. Senator Wettmore de sired it understood that he knew something about banks himself, so he inticduced a measure requiring the bonds of banks which are state depositories, to be approved by the commissioner of insurance and banking commissioner, instead of by the atterney general and secretary of state, as now required now required

#### Good Roaús.

Rep Whelan, of Shiawassee county introduced a bill which if enacted will but the Good Roads Commission er of the state out of pusiness Whela is an earnest advocate of good roads, but he does not believe in paying bonuses by the state and thinks that each county ought to be able to proceed with its good roads system on the plan already laid out Commission emplei Earle is earnestly seeking reap arise pointment and it is suspected that Mi city Whelan is giving him left handed as sistance in this campaign

#### Game Laws.

A couple of new game laws made their appearance during the week One provides for an absolutely closed sea son for deer in the state for a period of 10 years, the other, which does not seek to disturb the present law as to season allows the killing of one deer to each hunter and that must be a deer with norms. It is certain, how even, that there will be changes in the open season for several kinds of small

#### Sale of Pubic Lands.

In the senate the committees on state land and reforestation have been in training the consolidated, with Senator Foster, of Gladwin, as charman of the new committee. This committee has no part in the action of the house committee on forestry in the passage of its bill to temporarily suspend the sale of all state swamp and homestead land but the sale of all state swamp and homestead land but the sale of all state swamp and homestead land but the sale of all state swamp and homestead land but the sale of all state swamp and homestead land but the sale of all state swamp and homestead land but the sale of all sales was sales and sales are sales as a sale sales are sales as a sales are sal temporarity suspend the sare of all state swamp and homestead land, but, it is said they will-favor the proposition when the bill reaches the senate It was introduced by Representative Morrice ostensibly in the interest of the water way investigation, but it has leaked out that the forestry committees intend to hold the land permanently for their use. As this would leave the land office with almost nothing to do and of little importance, the commis sioner is preparing to make an active fight against the bill

#### Protecting the Lambs.

That-the lambs are to be protected from the bears is evidenced by the fact that Senator Foster has presented to the senate a petition from the board of supervisors of Arenac county, asking that a provision be made providing a bounty on bears, to save he flocks and herds of that county In the house Representative Ogg has in-troduced a bill designed to protect the lambs that stray into the stock mar-ket, from both bulls and bears, by making all stock brokers subject to examination by bank examiners

#### Various Matters.

The first bill introduced in this seswas presented by Representative Dusenbery, of Mount Pleasant, and changes the form of taying mortgages to a specific tax, which Mr. Dusenbery claims will remove the burdensome and objectionable features of the present law.

present law.
Representative Baldwin introduced a bill, which, if it becames law, would certainly meet with a great many in-fractions. His measure prohibits the playing of ball games and other outdoor sports on Memorial Day, which has of late vears become a festival day for amateurs and professional athletes.

D. Z. CURTIS.

# CARMICHAEL'S CRIME RECALLED

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THE SLAYER AND THE VICTIM IN ADAIR.

BREWERS OPEN UP FIGHT

Glances Over Interesting Happenings in Michigan en Which Are Worthy Billef Mention.

Using as his text the words:-"Judge with the very series of the Richmond church, held memorial services for Re. John H. Carmichael, who killed Gid Browning and for the murdered man, in the little Methodist church at Adair, Rev. Mr. Gadd made but little reference to the tragedy of the Columbus church, but drew a mantle of charity over both the mad breacher and his simple-minded vic-tim. Rev. Carmiothael, he declared, was not responsible for his acts, while Gid Browning was one of those un-fortunates whom the world must treat with tolerance and compassion. His remarks were constantly inter-rupted by outbursts of grief from Browning's relatives, who occu-pied the front seats during the services. The Carmichael family were not present, as they moved to their new home in Wyandotte a few\_days ago.

#### The Beer -Makers' Fight.

The Michigan State Brewers association is laying plans for taking be fore the supreme court the constitutionality of the local option law. Several of the best known constitutional lawyers in the state are now going into the question and the basis of action will probably be a suit now pending in the circuit court in Calhoun county. In this action, the liquor men began mandamus groceedings Saturday to compel the board of supervisors to reconvene and listen to a petition of the liquor men to thick out the petition asking for the submission of the liquor men to thick as used by the antisacoon people in their petitions. But they do not expect a favorable decision and will use the adverse decision as the glound on which to cally up the case to the higher court The Michigan State Brewers'-assocourt

#### Aldrich Drew Four Years:

Charles E Aldrich, former Jackson city recorder and secretary of the Excelsior Building & Loan association, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzing \$13 000 of the association's funds in the circuit court Judge Parkinson immediately sentenced him to four years in the Jackson prison As the offense to which Aldrich plead ed guitty was committed before the

and guilty was committed herofe the modeterminate sections law was passed, Judge Farkinson was obliged to give the prisoner a fixed sentence.

Addrich was formerly one of the best known figures in Jackson Nearly four years ago he disappeared with Chipe Buns a selescrift in a local. It four years ago he disappeared with Chloe Bains a salesgirl in a local 110 pounds, and M store Nothing was heard of their whereabouts until last July, when ried on the stage of Sheriff Bean located the pair living in Birmingham, Ala., where Aldrich was aniested and brought back to this ariested and brought back to this city while the Burns girl went to live with her brother in Cleveland

It would be the Burns girl went to fame, is stopping at santary means and strength of the sargest-crowd ever seen attended.

#### A Power Juggle. W R Coates, of Grand Rapids, an

hydraulic engineer, charges that water power companies have overcapitalized by rating the possible horse power to be developed much higher than it will really show In his communication to the investi-

gating committee of the house, Mr Coates says

horse power which will justify a cap- do other institutions.

#### Scattering Smallpox.

John Cunnane, taken from the Clarendon hotel with a well developed case of smallpo, has no doubt exposed several hundred persons in Grand Rapids to the disease, and health officers are busy tunning down all the exposed individuals that can be

found and quarantining them.
Cunnane admits that he was broken
out Thursday, but did not know what
was the trouble, and visited vaudettes, was the trouble, and visited vaudettes, cigar stores and rode on street cars All the vaudettes which he visited have been furnigated, and employes vaccinated. The Clarendon was quarticularly and the control of the co vaccinated. Ine Ciarendon was quar-antined, and those who submitted to vaccination-allowed to go, others be-ing kept in the botel 15 days.

One poor, ione cow among William McKinney's fine herd at Elm, bit a cornstalk, and as a lesult has a tiny sore in its mouth. Now the place is under guarantine and veterinary sur geons to the number of haif a dozen have been scurrying back and forth and over-eager newspapermen are sending out wild yarns about "'nother outbreak of the hoof and mouth dis-

Officers are still unable to find any clue to the identity of the incendiary who burned the summer home of Frank W. Brace, of Detroit, at Pine Lake. Footsteps were traced to and from the cottage and down to the Orchard lake road. The loss is esti-mated at \$1,500, partially insured

Members of the Michigan Millers' association disagree with the ruling of the federal authorities that bleached or the federal authorities that bleached flour is injurious to health. The milers Wednesday adopted a resolution asking the state pure food department to make an investigation as to whether the processes used in their mills are injurious.

#### STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

The German government is to erect salt block exactly like the one in a sait block exactly like the one Saginaw.
- Samuel Elya, of Coldwater, has violin that was made in 1690: I values it at \$2,500.

Saginaw naval reserves are to have a new cutter and the men will be uniformed in white

A victous horse, while being fed by Johnnie Heater, of Downgiac, bit the lad in the face tearing of the greater part of his lower lip.

The Seventh Day Adventist stock-holders who recently were read out, of the Battle Creek sanitarium will build a similar institution at Berrien Sorings.

Roy Mack, who was arrested in Chicago charged with having stolen \$400 worth of diamond, was brought to Muskegon with diamonds of about that value on his person.

Roy Garrison, ill in bed with preumonia, was rescued from his burning

bor, Emerson Worden, who carried him through a window. Taking advantage of the mild weather of the last week many far-mers are doing their spring plowing.

home by his prother Orla and a neigh

The oldest inhabitants cannot remem-The oldest inhabitants cannot remember of a similar happening.

Kalif Warr, a Syrian farmer, is under arrest charged with running a "moonshine" whisky still. Many cases of intoxication at Ada have been traced to this houce, it is alleged.

Horsee Buchle, a Lakefield ownship

Horace to this house, it is alreged.

Horace Buchle, a Lakefield dwnship farmer, has sued Charles McCreery for, \$2,000 damages alleged to have resulted from the spread of a blaze on the farm of the latter to the premises of Buchle.

Buchle. Recca Patterson, a civil war veteran of Battle Creek believes that the C Patterson, who was killed in the Ch-cago crib disaster is his son Challes, and will take steps to establish his

identity. A reckless Saginaw sparrow shooter warned the 9 year-old son of Wm. F. Buctow that he was about to shoot and then let go with his Flobert rifle, with the result that he put out the

lad's eyes Mrs Kate Chappel has started suit for \$1,000 damages against a Muskegon furniture dealer, alleging trespass She says that the man took a cook store containing her dinner out of

het home Frank M, alias Joseph B Wilson of Decatur, convicted of bigamy, was day to from two to five years in Jackson, with a recommendation of two years and six months.

A mad dog is terrorizing the far n ers in the vicinity of Portage Plairle
The dog lan from one farm to another biting the live stock that it encountered A number of animais that
were bitten have been killed but the dog has not yet been found

hissed son's of the late 'Lige," represents Smith.

John Sherman, an employe of the Grand Trunk railway, who weighs
110 pounds, and Mrs. Etta Wright,
who tips the scales at 200, were mar
ried on the stage of a local theater
Saturday night They were given \$25
by the theat cal company, and one
of the largest-crowds the theater has
even seen attended

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, of "affinity" fame, is stopping at the Battle Creek sanitarium seeking rest from the mensanitarium seeking rest from the men-tal and physical ills attendant upon the divorce proceedings recently in stituted by his "soul mate." He made every possible effort to conceal his identity and when discovered an-nounced that he would leave Battle Creek at once

Putting a display advertisement of the services of the Park Street (Kalagating committee of the house, are the services of the Park Street (Rainzoo) Christian chuich in a Sunday morning paper wast he method of promoters has taken probably \$2,000, to out of the people, during the ten to of operation, from the sale of fictious stock and londs. They have a power-site which will afford 1,000 real why churches should not advertise as the color of the church and that he sees no reason why churches should not advertise as

> A new record for the opening of the swimming season was established Tuesday when W. F. Burnham and W F Leshe, ath etes employed at the Battle Cleek santarium, went swimming in Lake Goguac They swams. A new record for the opening ming in Lake Goguac They swams for a considerable distance, climbed up on the ice and sat down to rest, and then swam back Both declared and then swam back Bothat the water was fine

The report sent out from Port Huron to the effect that Port Huron's so-ciety young women were infatuated with Harold Jeffrys, a negro singer in a local nickleodeon, caused the Ethiopian to lose his place and be ordered out of the city. A delegation of well-known business men and citizens call-ed on Chief of Police Marx and complained of the stories in circulation, which they said were started to ad-vertise the theater As a result the chief ordered the negro to leave town

Because, he says, he couldn't bear Because, he says, he couldn't bear to see his son's first and second wives in a hair-pulling contest, at the home of the latter, Cornelius Nicholson, Grand Rapids, has 'sworn out a war rant for his son's arrest on a bigamy charge. Nicholson the elder says his "boy" Chester, 34, 10 years ago married Sylvia Carskadon, and that they had five children, later becoming separated, Chester believed his first wifedead when he married Mina Tompkins, 18. Monday the first Mrs. Nicholson, by her call, proved she wasn't

dead.
William Gregory boarded in the fam-ity of William Doezems in Grand Rap-ids when the children had scarlet fever. When John Mitchell fumigated fever. When John Mitchell lumigated the family at the time they were quarantined he left packages of powders for the household. They were intended for the bath, but Gregory misunderstood and swallowed his He was nearly killed and will sue the city for 25,000 \$25,000

Michigan has 649 developed water Michigan has 649 developed water powers, affording 203,631 horsepower The state has 26 powers greater than 1,000 horsepower each, and in amount of waterpower developed is the eighth state in the union

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# GLAZIER GUILTY SAID THE JURY

JUDGE'S CLEAR CHARGE AS TO "GUILT.

MAY BE GIVEN 10 YEARS

The Farmer Jury Made No Delay In Disposing of the Ex-State Treasurers Betrayal of Trust.

The case of former State Treasure Frank P. Glazier, tried on the charge of missappropriation of state funds with into the jury's hands at 9:40 Wednesday morning, after a strong charge by Judge Weist, showing the legal charge under which Glazier had been tried and sevene.

wednesday morning, after a strong charge by Judge Weist, showing the legal charge under which Glazier had been tried and agring;
"Did Glazier make deposits in the Chelsea bank as state treasurer? Why did he do so? Was he a stockholder in the bank when deposits were made? Did the defendant mingle his own money with those of the titte contrary to isw? Did he deposits atte funds to bring the legal reserve of the bank up to a proper standard. The purpose of the respondent in handling state funds and making the deposits in the Chelsea bank must be determined by the jury after considering the evidence showing Glazier's conduct and acts.

"If Glazier deposited funds expecting to reap a benefit from deposit, he is responsible for the actions of both his subordinates in the charge under which he is being tried. He is responsible for the actions of both his subordinates in the state treasurer's office and in the bank at Chelsea. It was not necessary for Glazier to have known the deposits were not proper, to make it a violation of the law. The fact that security was given for the return of state money would not condone the offense. Money in the custody of the state treasurer, wherever it may be deposited, and the fact that tinds claimed to be misappropriated were in Chelsea, does not take away the jurisdiction of the court of Inghain county, where the state treasurer's filer must not be considered by the jury Because the respondent did not testify should not be laid up against him, but the presumption as to his in necessary must rovers? Why where the state that him, but the presumption as to his in necessary must rovers? Whether state

zier must need the respondent did not testify should not be laid up against him, but the presumption as to his inocence must prevait. Whether state officers knew the Chelsea bank was not a proper depository, or that Glazier was a stockholder in the bank,

When the case was, given, to the jury Judge Wiest aurounced a recess until-2 p m and at to time the ver dict of gui'ty had been reached and was delivered. During the recess the lury not only reached a verget but ate dinner The courtroom was only about half filled when the jury filed for verdet was announced by in. The verdict was sunovinced by Foreman Jacob W Niebling, an Oke mos township farmer Glazier him mos township farmer Glazier him self, his wife and son Harold were the only members of the family in the courtroom The defendant received courtroom The defendant received the verdict without a perceptible tre mot

#### Millions In It.

Incuiries are flooding the U S court in Cincinnati regarding the sta-tus of the case of the Osceola Mining 15 the Calumet Hecla Co The majority of the inquiries are being received from Boston and New York brokers and capitalists, who say that million of dollars are staked on the outcome of the suit and that whichever way the decision goes it will have a very decided effect on the copper market.

The case will be decided February 2 and is based on the suit of Albert S. Bigelow, former president of the Osceola Co. Brokers expect a run on the market if the Calumet & Hecla Co. is given a favorable decision, as it would mean that the company would have virtually a monopoly on the copper market

#### The People Write Him

when he thinks he is right to fight for that right as he sees it.

The secret service matter, the Panama canal libel and the personal attack of Rep Willett upon the president, all have been made the subject of letters to Theodore Roosevelt from persons of all conditions in life, and persons of a'll conditions in life, and these letters have come not by cou-ples or by tens or by scores, but by hundreds.

#### Now Damage Suits.

Attorneys for the White Star line and the Lloyd-Italiano, the latter the storner of the Florida, are preparing for a battle in the courts arising out we of the sinking of the Republic. Liti-gation involving approximately \$2,-000,000 will probably be thrashed out, but which vessel was to blame for the disaster will be settled first by a court of inquiry

If the Florida was to blame the Republic's owners may libel her to the value of the box.

If the Florida was to blame the Republic's owners may libel her to the value of the boat and the passenger and freight receipts. This holds true in the event the Republic is found at fault. But the Lloyd-Italiano line may recover only the amount which the Florida was damaged.

#### The Chicago Disaster.

A conference of relatives of the men killed in the burning of the temporary crib in the lake Wednesday was held in South Chicago to determine what-religious services should be held for the dead. A suggestion was made that a theater be obtained at which clergy men of all denominations might speak Another plan suggested is that the hodies be taken first to a Protestant and then to a Catholic oburch.

The number of dead is still estimat (groups of end 100. led at between 60 and 100.

#### THE MAINE.

The Raising of the Wreck Will Destroy a Fallacious Belief.

Provisional Gov. Magoon, of Cuba, brings to the attention of the secre-tary of war the wreck of the United States battleship Maine in Havana

States battleship Maine in Havana, harbor, and frecommends that the government take immediate steps to accomplish its removal without further delay. He says:

"The sunken battleship is a serious menace to the shipping of the harbor as it occupies a portion of the best anchorage. The obstruction has inversed annually during the past 10 years by causing a shoal—
Even more important than this obstruction to navigation is the fact

that the wreck, although it contains the bodies of 63 American seamen, or what is left of them is apparently abandoned and forgotten by the government and people of the United

States. "Thousands of Americans and other thousands of other nationalities an-uually enter the harbor of Havana, and probably not one omits to express regret and censure for the deplora-

regret and censure for the deplorable spectacle. "It has become a national reproach and an international scandal. The legical is attributed by many, especially the large Spanish contingent in Cuba, to the fear that its removal will disclose the fallacy of the popular belief that the Maine was destroyed by a topped or mine instead of an interior explosion."

#### To Dig the Saginaw River.

A joint effort for the improvement of the Saginaw river is being made off-the Saginaw river is being made by Congressmen. Loud and Fordney. They have each introduced a bill ap-propriating \$500,000 to provide a 20-foot channel from Saginaw bay to Saginaw. This bill will not pass at this session of congress, and it was not-expected to. But it has served to-epen the eyes of the members of the committee on rivers and harbors, which was the purpose in introducing it.

Messrs. Fordney and Loud have undertaken this project for the primary purpose of affording an outlet for the coal of the Sagnaw Valley coal field. They say there are 75,000,000 tons of this coal already in sight, and more is being developed every day.

What they want at this session of congress is a small appropriation for

congress is a small appropriation for a survey, and their only hope of get-ting this was in making a strong showing of the business situation in the Sagmaw valley

#### Kaiser's Birthday.

The fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Emperor William was celebrated Wednesday in an unusual manner. All the crowned heads of the German states, excepting the aged Luttpold, regent of Bavaria, came to Berlin to present their congratulations. The city was decorated with flags and preparations were made for an illum-ination in the evening on an uncomand mon scale

Cut Out Willatt's Speech. Recommending that last week's speech of Rep Willett (N. Y.), bit-terly denouncing the president be expunsed from the Congressional expunged from Record, the select house committee reported Wednesday & letter written to the committee by Rep. Willett, urging that his speech should remain on record, accompanied the report The house adopted the report

#### THE MARKETS.

Detioit — Cattle — Extra dry-fed steers and helfers, \$5 25@5 50 steers and helfers, \$1000 to 1.200 lbs. \$4 75@ 5 steers and helfers 1000 to 1.200 lbs. \$4 75@ 5 steers and helfers \$00 to 1000 lbs. \$3 50@4, choice fat cows \$3 75. good fat cows \$4 97. good fat cow

East Buffalo—Cattle Market slow, est steers, \$6@6 50, best 1,200 to 1,300 b. shipping steers, \$5 75@6 25 best The People Write Him.

If the people of the country could read the correspondence that has roome into the White House from every part of the land since his cone every part of the land since his cone would be no wonder left that Mr Roosevelt has the heart and courage when he thinks he is right to fight for that right as he sees it.

The secret service matter, the Panama canal libel and the personal attack of Rep Willett upon the president, all have been made the subject of letters to Theodove Roosevelt from (Colves Best veals \$9,15@10 to 1.500 to 350 Calves Best veals \$9.75@10 medium to good, \$750@9, heavy, \$4@5

#### GRAIN, ETC.

Detroit.—Wheat—Cash No 2 red. \$1 08, May wheat Opened without change at \$1 09%, declined to \$1 09%, advanced to \$1 10, and closed at \$1 09%, July opened at \$1 01%, lost \$4 c. advanced to \$1 01% and closed at \$1 01% September. 98c. No 3 red, \$1 05, No. 1 white, \$1 07. Corn—Cash No 3. 61% c bid. No 3 veilow, 2 cars at 62% c, 3 at 62% c, closing at 62% c bid No 4 yellow, 2 cars at 61% O 3 white 53c May

, 3 white, 53c May, ~ 2 78c nd February, \$2 20;

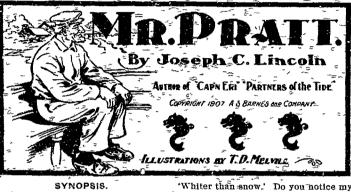
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#### cos a Divorce.

in Leavitt, daughter of ings Bryan, today filed orce from William H. sut for petition was immediate-. Leavitt is now in Paris.

gan Repubican Editors' as-56C 2010 opted a resolution recomat city, county and town-handling public funds give mendin. in which said funds are

greater publicity and that blicity he also given mutracts before they are let.



alabaster purity. Miss Talford?"

Agnes' attention to it."

and not whitewash."

a good deal interested

man?" she asked

He's all right."

schooling."

seemed to enjoy it first rate.

"I-hadn't as yet," she says. "I'll call

"Pray don'T," says he. "I'm not alto-

gether certain of its lasting qualities.

Suppose you keep an eye on me instead, until I'm sure that it is ename!

That was a sample of the talk of

them two Just nonsense, but they

At dinner Van entertained the crowd, as usual, with stories about the

island and cur doings on it He told

how the Ark upset, and 'twee wild

quilt Then he begun with Eureka

"No, no!" says I. "There's children

She seemed to be thinking. "The

poor fellow," she says, referring to Washy, I judged "I must drive over

I told her Hartley had promised to

help Eureka. She seemed real pleased.

Her face kind of lit up. She walked

Lord James and me had our dinner

together. I pumped him about the girls and how he liked 'em.

"They're all right," he says. "As perfect ladies and as generous and

"Which = do you like best?" I -asked.

"I 'aven't no choice," he says. "Miss

Page is a good 'ousekeeper. Almost too good if I may say it A lady 'adn't ought to meddle with 'ousehold af-

fairs, not when she has a competent

man to attend to 'em for 'er. Miss Tal-

ford now, she's different. I'd like to work for 'er always''

Brunt instead of tother," says I

Then you'd have an easy berth. Don't

it seem to you that Miss Page and

your boss ain't any too thick for en

"Lord love you, you'd ought to see

some mairied folks as I've worked for

W'y Lord 'Enry and 'er ladyship,

He was on his English tack now and

you never could get him off it when he

was started good. I didn't get much

down the parch together. They wa'n'

that day. Did you conlect it from the

satisfaction out of him.

all at once she says:

"No, indeed!" says he, scornful.

gaged folks?"

"Pity she ain't going to be Mrs. Van

open-anded as I could wish."

away then and didn't say no more.

than a pa-her pa, anyway."

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical nargration of story, inhoducing well-to-do. Nathan Schäder of his town, and Edward Van Brunt and Marku Hartley, two rich New Forkers seeking rest. Because of lighter pair's lavish expenditure of money, Pratt's first impression was connected with lumatics. Van Brunt, it was learned, was the successful sultor 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," from 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 outing Out sailing later. Van Brunt, Prait and Hopper were wrecked in a squall Prait landed safely and a search for the other two revealed an island upon which they were found Van Brunt lented it from Scudder and called it Ozone island In charge, of a company of New York poor children Miss Talford and Miss Page visited Ozone island - In another scom Van Brunt and Hartley marrowiy escaped being wrecked having abourd chickens, pigs, etc., with which they were to start a farm Eureka Sparrow, a country girl, was engaged as a cook and Van Brunt and Hartley paid a visit to her father, who for years land been claiming consumption as an escuse for not working Upon another Island visit by Mrss Page.

CHAPTER XII.-Continued. Hartley was so sunburned that you couldn't have told if he did blush. But he acted nervous and uneasy.

"It was nothing," he said "I knew oungsters liked such things, and you get bere isn't eztable. -a success, Miss Tal-

In Bloom, get off quite as easy

and, Vinocant, pleased.

That you, Mr Hartley," she said. "It was kind of you, and very thought-

Of course the Talford girl-thanked him, too. He acted a good deal like he wished he hadn't come.

But I guess that feeling wore off after a while. It seemed to me-that Miss Page was considerable bleasanter το him than I'd seen her yet. She talked to him more and there wa'n't so much of-that chilly "hands-off" kind of manner in her voice. Two or three times they seemed almost friendly, as you might say, and toward the end of the day Hartley's blueness, that was always with him when she was in sight, had pretty nigh disappeared. He

seemed quite happy, for him-not his

usual careless, don't-care kind of jol-

lity, either.

One thing that I think Agnes noticed was the way the boy, Redny, stuck to him. You could see that the little chan's idea of a first-class brick was Martin Hartley. And another sure thing was that Redny was the Page girl's favorite. She was always running after him to see what he was doing, that he didn't get hurt or such One time when she'd gone on this kind of an errand, and the Twins and Miss Talford and me was left to

'That small fire-top is considerable on Miss Agnes' mind, ain't he?"

gether, I spoke up and says:

Margaret Talford laughed. "He's the apple of her eye," says she. fairly worsnips him. I'm sure I don't know why, for he's the worst mischiefmaker in the school. But Agnes' sympathy seems to run to the black sheep. Were you a black sheep, Mr. Van Brunt?"

Van shook his head, very solemn "I was," says he, "but the cleansing in-fluence of the Natural Life has removed the upper coating see that she doesn't find it necessary to run after me. I flatter myself that I'm rapidly becoming—what is it that judges?" our new cook sings, skipper? Oh, yes! "Oh, t don't remember.'

thought not," says she. "Now you must permit me to pay it to you. The boy is under my charge and I shall insist upon it."

He was pretty short and sharp, I thought. "No, really," he said, "I've forgotten the affair entirely. No-doubt I've been paid already. It was nothing, of course, and the boy was plucky and I took a fancy to him?"

She insisted, but he wouldn't give in. At last she says, looking hard at

If think," she says, "that your simple life is doing a great deal-for you. You have improved in many ways. I have heard things-good thingsabout you that surprised me. very glad:" didn't answer. Just then the

valet brought the carriage up to the door and twas time to say good-by I was pretty tickled with the day's work, take it altogether. Eureka got after me soon as we was back to the island, and she asked a couple of ton

of questions. She wanted to know all about the school and especially about the Page girl and her chum.
"You ain't told me all you know,"
says she, finally. "Tell the rest of it.

says she finally. Tell the rest of it. What relation is this Agnes Page to Mr. Hartley."

I said she wa'n't no relation. At last, sort of in self-defense. I told the whole yarn about the engagement-

Van's engagement, I mean. She bobbed her head. "I thought o" says she, "I don't care if Mr Van Brunt is engaged to the Page one. He ain't in love with her. And Mr.

"What are you talking about?" says soon's I could get my breath.

Just what I said: He's in love with Miss Page. And I'm going to help him get her "

"Humph?" says I. "You be, hey? Well, how about poor Van? What do you want to shove him out into the cold for? He ain't done anything to

you, has he?"
She shook her sunbonnet and looked wise. "That's all right," she says.
"I've got my ideas about him, too. Anyway I'm going to help Mr. Hart-I thought and thought. And then,

without exactly meaning to, I spoke my thought out loud "I believe I'll heîp you help him,"

says I. She wa'n t a bit surprised "Humph!" she sava "That's no news. Vou've been frying to help him for ever so

What do you think of that? There wa'n't anything slow or dull about that Sparrow girl—not enough to fret yourself over, there wa'n't.

#### GHAPTER XIII. The Lawn Fete.

It was August now. - The nice weath held out right along and one day on Ozone island was a good deal like And yet it seemed to me that there

enough anyhow, but when he'd finished embroidering it 'twas a regular crazy was little changes For instance, take the matter of reading. When we first arrived 'twas nothing but that Natural He didn't know much about Washy, Life book, the Heavenly Twins was except from the girl's talk, for Hartley at if continuous, and such a thing as a nor me hadn't told much of our exnewspaper or magazine was Van Brunt called an 'abomination.' perience. So all he said was that the old man was sick. Agnes Page seemed I couldn't get a paper even to kindle fire with; had to use poverty grass for After they'd finished eating she that. But now the Natural Life ser asked me considerable many quesmon laid on the dining room mantel tions.
"Is he all alone there, the poor sick piece most of the time, with a layer of dust on it, and Scudder fetched the Boston and New York newspapers every day. And magazines and books

enough to help out a whole hospital. begun to come in the mail I remember one day Hartley set reading the New York Evening Post, "But those children ought not to that part of it he called the "financial page." All at once he spoke. have to stay at home," says she. "They need the air and exercise and

"By Jove' Van," he says. "Consoli dated Tea Lead is up three points from "They don't look as if they was last week's quotations. There muswasting away," I told her. "Eureka's as good as a ma to 'em—and better be something doing"

Van looked at him, kind of sad and disappointed.

"Martin," says he, "are you falling from grace? Get thee behind me, Satan. Give me that financial sheet. Hartley laughed and tossed it over

"There!" says his chum, crumpling i up and shoving it into his pocket. "That disturbing influence is out of the way Let us discuss the simple and satislying subject of agriculture. There is an article on "The Home Garden" in this month's number of The Rural Gentleman, which should be instructive to our friend Mr. Pratt, plower of sea and sofl. Skipper, lend me your ears I'll return them shortly"

Then he commenced to read that magazine piece out loud to me, very solemn, and stopping every once in a while to chuck in some ridiculous advice on his own account This had got to be a regular thing. Every bit farm news I had to hear. The garden was Van's pet joke.

"What," says he, when the reading was done, "is the latest crop bulletin,

"I have the honor to report," says I. "that from the present outlook we'll have two cornstalks, one tomatter vine and three cucumber plants really in sight by to-morrow morning. That-is, if the sand don't blow in and cover 'em up in the night."

"Good!" he says. "I move that the report be accepted. Martin, don't let me see you wasting your time on the frivolity of the street when there are such serious matters to claim our at-

I got more a white later, though. Just afore we started for home Hartley and the Page girl come walking Which was all right, only that very afternoon I saw him, himself, out behind the barn, reading that Post fisaying much when I first saw 'em, but nancial page and looking mighty in "Mr. Hartley, there is one thing I terested. must ask you. You paid Dennis the five dollar prize he won at the race

They were more anxious to be doing things than when they first come. Hartley's health was improving all Molke," then ejaculated one, "they the time, and that probably accounted frgot t' nail th' eagle down!"—Illustor his liveliness. I took 'em sailing trated Sunday Magazine,

fidgety. "I think probably I did. I most every day and they wanted to fish and shoot and the like of that.

> Once we went on a cruise after shore birds. I bagged a few, but the Twins couldn't hit a flock of balloons with a cannon, so they didn't have no luck. But a little later Van went out alone with Nate Scudder and l'il be blessed if he didn't come back with a dozen peep and ring-necks. Then the way he crowed over me and Martin var scandalous, till, a week later. Hartley himself went gunning with Nate and fetched home 15, bigger and better than his chum's. And after this, of course. 'twas nothing but what a great hunter Scudder was, and rubbing it into-me.

The hotel boarders and the town folks was mighty interested in the Ozone islanders by this time. The pic nic boats from the Old Comfort house generally sailed close to our point to give the passengers a chance to look our outfit over. Sometimes the boats stopped, and then the Twins would take an observation from an upstairs window, and, if they liked the looks of the crowd, would come down and keep what they called "open house." Open house" always meant more work for Eureka and me. Lucky for us, 'twas pretty seldom that the Heav enlies liked their callers looks well enough to opensup.

The Baptist minister and his wife came over to call. There was going to be a "lawn fete and sale" at the church pretty soon, and the idea was to get the Twins to "donate" some thing. Van Brunt was full of his high jinks that day, and he took that poor parson and his wife in tow.

"First he carted" em out to the her yard. He paraded up and down in front of the coops, pointing out the scraggly Plymouth Rocks as if they was some kind of freaks, like os triches. He said they ate a bag of corn a day and laid one egg a week, so he figgered that every egg was worth five dollars or se. What did the parson think of a donation of half a dozen of them eggs? "Not to eat. you understand," says

"but as rarities, as curiosities." The minister was a young feller, not long out of college, and pretty straight But he had some fun in him.

"If I might suggest," he says, "I nink one of the hens themselves would be more acceptable and profitable. Among our summer people there is a great demand for 'antiques.' Now one of those hens-

That tickled Van. He told Hartiey afterwards that the minister was a trump. He donated liberal—not with eggs nor poultry neither—and promised that he and Hartley would attend the sale.

And they did. And so did Enreka and me. The lawn fete was held in the meeting house front yard, and 'twas all rigged up fine with flags and tissue paper and bunting There was a a grab bag and a cake table and a fancy goods table, and I don't know what all All the summer folks was there, and most of the town women and girls, and the prices charged for things would have been highway rob bery if it hadn't been a church thất was charging 'em

The Heavenlies bought and bought and bought They bought everything -the foolishest things three pair of embroidered suspenders and a crocheted tidy and a pin cushion, and Martin got a worsted afghan a hand-painted soft pillow, so fresh that the paint come off on your when you touched it. And 'twa'n't any quiet colored paint neither. And when you rubbed off one layer there was another underneath Luretta Daniels' daughter had painted it; she was taking lessons and her

ma said that she'd painted that pillow over much as a dozen times, because the colors wa'n't "blending right" or the subject didn't suit her. stiff with paint on top that 'twould have been like ramming your head into fence to lay on it

We stayed till most everything was sold but a log cabin bed quilt that the Christian paupers at the poorhouse had made. Nobody seemed to want that, although they was gay rags enough in it to binld a rainbow The minister's wife said she was so The poor things at the alms

house had worked so hard "You wait a minute," says Van. ":'ll get rid of it."

He took out his vest pocket memorandum book and tore about ten pages into little squares. Then he made numbers on these squares with a pen Half\_of these he put into his hat, and, the next I knew, he was standing on a chair, waving the bedquilt with one hand and the hat with t'other.

#### (TO BE CONTINUED) Te Gure a Hopeless Heartache.

I must go to some place where I can't take the first train back, where won't live through the day expect ing a letter from you. It isn't easy in these times for anybody to be really "out of reach." When we all know that we've only to go to the nearest telegraph office for news, we can't know what it would be like utterly to lose someone—unless death teaches The nearest approach to the sort of thing I mean-this side of King dom Come—is the Klondike.—From "Come and Find Me," by Elizabeth Robins.

#### The Eagle.

Two Irishmen stood peering up at a new flag pole, in the public square, remarking the bright bronzed ball surmounted by a large bird at the top. Suddenly, before their very eyes,

this bird, which had been only resting there, took wing and flew over their

The Irishmen started. "Begobs

# REAL 'LIVE' GHOST

VISION OF VICAR-IS PROJECTED ALL THE WAY FROM ALGERIA TO NORFOLKSHIRE.

#### ALLEGED PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

Disembodied Spirit in Bodily Shape Seen by Preacher, Aged Woman and Maid-Man Unconscious at the Time.

London One of the chief topics in

London recently has been the Astley thost story, which from the state ments made by persons concerned, th circumstances of the alleged appari tion; and the effort made at prompt investigation, deserves a special place in the chronicles of alleged psychi As a rule, spook stories rest upor

second hand evidence. In this in stance three persons have made affi davits of what they saw. One is Rev Robert Brock, who is acting as locum of East Rudham, who is wintering in Algeria and whose disembodied spiri is stated to have made its appearance in bodily shape at his Norfolkshire

The first news of the alleged ap partition was published in the London Times in a letter from Rev. Robert The Times assigned a well qualified correspondent to investigat and while this correspondent has been unable to see the apparition himsel his circumstantial reports have been a plausible contribution to the case. Rev. Mr. Brock's story follows:

"Owing to the fact that his wife was not in good health, Dr. Astley vicar of East Rudham, decided to win ter in a warmer climate, obtaining a chaplaincy at Biskera, Algeria, and left England with Mrs. Astley on December 10. It was arranged that should act as locum tenens.

"I met Dr. Astley for the first time in London on December 9 and spent not more than half an hour with him



The Apparition Stood Beside the Garden Wall.

prior to coming on here, and I heard nothing more of him until December 26, when I received a letter from Rev Herbert Muril, the English chaplain at Algiers, announcing that Dr. and Mrs Astley had sustained injuries-in railway accident on December 16. On the same evening I got the letter I was seated in the dining-room when Mrs Hartley the bousekeeper came to me and said. 'Come and see Dr. Astley,' and led me into the study.

on the lawn. I myself distinctly saw the figure of Dr. Astley in clerical attire standing against the wall which adjoins the dining-room. It certainly was not a reflection of my own face for I am clean shaven, and the face of the figure I saw wore a beard and mustache It was distinctly Dr Astley as I saw him in London rubbed my eyes and looked again was not dreaming. The figure not looking at me.

"Mrs Hartley had a condle in her hand, and I told her to take it away still saw the figure most clear'y housemaid who had joined us also could see the figure.

'I will go and have a look in the garden,' I said, and 1 did go. was nothing to be seen there; and when I returned the vision had gone." On the following Tuesday, Decem ber 29, Mrs. Hartley again saw the

apparition. "As on the previous occasion," continued Mr. Brock, "Mrs Hartley went

to close the shutters of the study and came running in to me, saying: 'Come quickly! Here it is again!' went rapidly to the study. Looking through the window I again saw distinctly the vision on the lawn, albeit it was not so distinctly visual ized as before, probably because of the strong moon shining."

After the first apparition telegrams vere sent to Algiers inquiring about the Astleys. The response came that both Dr. and Mrs. Astley were prog ressing comfortably, but, curiously enough, a letter written December 26 which arrived in England later, re vealed the interesting fact that Dr. Astley was suffering from concussion of the brain, and presurably was unconscious at the time of the appari

OFTEN THE CASE.

Women Struggle Hopelessly Along. Suffering Backache, Dizzy Spells, Languer, Etc.

Women have so much to go through in life that it's a pity there is so much suffering from packache and offier common curable kidney ills. If you suffer so, profit by this wom-an's example: Mrs. Martin Douglass, 52 Cedar St., Kingston, N. Y., says: "I had a iame, aching back,

If dizzy aches, and a feeling of languor. Part of the time I could not attend to my work and irregularity of the kidney secretions was annoying. Doah's Kidney Pills brought me prompt relief."
Sold by all dealers. 50c a box. For ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BRIGHT SIDE TO BUSINESS,

Occasional Flash of Humor Enlivens = Chase After Dollar.

It is supposed that business letters are deficient in humor. Still there been exceptions, and the latest, sent by a member of the well-known wholesale suap-making firm of (let us say) Cake & Son, is one of the most brilliant. A retail dealer in a small way had sent to a consignment of their goods: "Gentlemen (he writes)." wherefor you have not sent me the sope? Is it bekawse you think my money is not so good as nobody elses? Dam you, Cake & Son! wherfer have you not sent the sope? Please send ope at once, and oblige yours respectfully, Richard Jones. P. S.—Since writing the above my wife has found the sope under the gounter.

#### SKIN ERUPTION CURED.

Was So Sore, Irritating and Paintul That Little Sufferer Could Not Sleep -Scratched Constantly.

#### Cuticura's Efficacy Clearly Provens

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"When about two and a half years old my daughter broke out on her hips and the upper parts of her legs with a very irritating and painful eruption. It began in October; the first I noticed was a little red surface and a constant desire on her part to scratch her limbs. She could not sleep and the eruptions sore, and yellow water came out of them. I had two doctors treat her, but she grew worse under their treat-Then I bought the Cuticura Remedies and only used them two weeks when she was entirely well. This was in February. She has never had another rough place on her skin, and she is now fourteen years old. Mrs. R. R. Whitaker, Winchester, Tenn , Sept. 22, 1908.

KIND HEARTED JANE.



Mistress-Have you made the chicken broth, Jane? Jane-Yes, mum; and fed the chick-

ens with it, ages ago!

Professor Munyon has just issued a most beautiful, useful and complete Almanac: it contains not only all the scienphases, in all the latitudes, but has illustrated articles on how to read character by phrenology, palmistry and birth month. It also tells all about card reading, birth stones and their meaning, and gives the interpretation of dreams. It teaches beauty culture, manicuring, gives weights and measures, and antidotes for poison. In fact, only gives valuable information, but will afford much amusement for every member of the family, especially for parties and evening entertainments. Farmers and people in the rural districts will find this Almanac almost invaluable.
It-will be sent to anyone absolutely

free on application to the MUNYON REMEDY COMPANY, PHILADEL PHIA.

#### Too Much for His Mind.

"My first impulses," wailed the Sad-Eyed Individual, "are invariably good, In fact, I think that I may venture, without fear of undue exaggeration, to say that they are very good. But I never act on them! I always act on econd thoughts This trait in my character has ruined my career, because my second thoughts are always bad! In fact, I think I may say, without fear misrepresentation, that they're

"Well," suggested he who was lis-tening, "why don't you wait until third thoughts, and act on them? Mournfully, despondently, the Sad-Eyed Individual shook his head.

"My dear sir," he groaned, "I never had three successive thoughts about anything in my life!"

#### Same Effect.

"Cyril," said his mother, as they sat down to the breakfast table, "did you

wash your face this morning?"
"Well, no-mamma," said he, slowly, evidently casting in his mind for an excuse, "but," he added, reassuringly, I cried a little before I came down tairs!"--Delineator.

Foreign titles come high—and a good many American heiresses have discovered that they were not worth

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derings.

I to myself, as I started toward him

He waved me back, sayin he'd just

come from a sick bed, an' I might get the smallpox from him, but I wasn't

worryin' about that, 'cause, you se

Doc, Td taken a great shine to that

padre. From what the boys had told

when they came out for the grub, that

man was a 'white' man all the way

through, an' while I don't go much on

'sky pilots,' I'll take off my hat to

the kind of 'sky pilot' he was in any

county I meet him. It ain't the kind of pious talk a fellow puts out, Doc,

but the way he lives it that keeps the herd straight, an' the padre showed down—that's what he did. I just got

to him in time to grab him as he col-

lansed. He was clean played out an

bein a sickly kind of man, was no

way fitted to do all that he did do be

on his face, the first luff fetched some

hustled off to the medical chest-we

did our own doctoring in the Rangers

in those days-for some whisky. I got

a few drops down his throat an in a

few minutes he opened his eyes an'

said somethin' about bein' called away

from his sheep when they needed him

most. I don't know aust why he called

them Greasers sheep, 'cause a Greas er's a Greaser, an' if I was goin' to

call him any other name, I'd call him

a snake. But it seemed to worky the

padre a heap, an' then he said he'd

hate to die without the consolation of

«Well. I felt pretty durn bad myself

Doc, cause you see, I was sort of in

the dark about the rites of his church

an' so I couldn't make an offer of put

tin' him over tre-'divide' the way he'd like to go, so I says: 'If you're dead

sare you're goin' to cash in, padre, I'll

stand by an' do anything for you that

"He didn't say anything for a few

minutes. Then, reachin' inside his

cassock, he pulled out a picture, an'

holdin my hand, teld me he wanted me to find the woman of that picture

gave him a little more whisky an'

broth, an' motioned away some of the

boys what had gathered around. He

from her an' was just ready to go to

her an' to tell her to bring the boy up

"Well, the good padre didn't last

His heart went-back on

long. Hc was just worked an' worried

him along toward sunset an' he died.

with his crucifix against his lips, an' a

smile that was just like a mother's

blessin'. We buried him alongside his

church, in a shady spot where the birds he used to feed could sing to him

"Not havin' any Catholics in the

bunch, eight or ten of them bein' Prot-

estants an' the rest heathens, we were

kind of stood up as to the proper kind

of send-off to give him, until Jim

Thomson, the first luff, said: 'Dog

gone it, cap, he was a Ranger of the Lord, warn't he? \_We'll give him a soldier's funeral!' An' we did, with

three volleys an' 'taps' at the wind-up

an' she was a sizzler all right. Must

have been a fine-looker in her younger

days, but what with booze and a con-

tinual raisin' of the devil she made a

"She laughed in my face when I gave her the good padre's message

about the kid, an' said she'd raise him

any way she durned please, an' when

I pointed out to her that it's be con-

siderable difficult to keep a boy straight in the bunch she was runnin'

with, she laced into me with all kinds

of abuse. I never laid my hands on a

woman vet. Doc. but I came might near it that day an' I gave her some

"Well, that's about all, Doc, 'cep'

He'd kept the picture I carried

that one of the fellows that's gone

down to the calaboose is the padre's

to El Paso years ago, 'cause there was some writin' of his father's on the

back. The boy's kept straight in spite

of his mother, an' older heads led him

into the hold-up affair. I've had a talk with him about his father an' if you

should hear a fellow hittin' the breeze

for the county line about moon-up to

night, forget it, 'cause he'll he on the

sheriff's best broc' an' I sort'r think

twill kind'r please the padre to know

The sheriff looked off toward the

snowcapped hills, as he finished, and said, meditatively: "A 'Ranger of the Lord;' yes, siree—that's what he was —an' his smile was just like my dear

old mother's blessin' that's stuck to

The doctor looked at the sun

browned, square-jawed face and caught

a light in the keen, gray eyes that re

vesied to him why the sheriff was called "white" by every man, woman

the boy's been given a chance.'

me all these years."

and child in the county."

mighty plain Texas talk.

"The doctors an' nurses came a few

decent an' try an' make a 'white'

to death

all day long.

mighty tough

struck her trail.

an' give her a message from him.

the rites of his church.

a "white" man can do."

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fore he got word up to El. Raso. down to the creek-an' sprinkled water

chicken broth

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., JAN 29, '09.

State Civil Service.

Some newspapers, and a lot of machine politicians, are now passing sleepless nights worrying out the problem of how to better the system of emploring clerks and other help fieceseary for the well being of the state government But isn't it a funny proposition that none of them think of the same ideas for the government of the countles and mother. cities. Why not introduce the idea for the city of Detroit and the county of Wayne; the city\_and county of Saginaw, Jackson, Kalamazoo. Kent and other popular centers where the need of It is much greater. To further this movement in state affairs a civil service league has been organized and its original membership includes about all the politicians in the state who buckled on the armor of job hunters against Governor Warner in the last campaign If this civil service would be a good thing for Michigan why would it not be still better for Detroit and Wayne county. Why would it not be better to start in on this proposition after the manner of local option. Try it on Saginaw and Wayne for a starter and then branch out if it works well It costs the taxpayers of Detroit more to run that city each year than it does to run the whole state of Michigan. Such being the case it looks as if the merit system could well begin pearer home The U. S. government has a civil service system and it is deubtful if any better ser vice as a whole,- if as good, is given than under the old system The possible exceptions are in cases where expert or skilled service is

#### Run It Right.

men require no civil service laws to

keep them in employment.

Either run a town with vim or just be done-run the town for all that it until Monday. is worth; get up steam and keep it up. Do you want trade? Bid for former's daughter, Mrs. Will Someryou want business to come to your town? Encourage what you have Do you want a prosperous town? Then work together for common prosperity and mutual

This Queer World. And the mystery still lingers-why is it necessary to salt a fish caught in the salt ocean? A sea bass caught off Seabright requires just as much salt in the seasoning as a black bass caught in the saltless waters of Lake

To Melt Iron in a Moment. Heat a piece of iron (a poker will do), to white heat, then apply to it a roll of sulphur. The iron will imme diately melt and run into drops. This experiment is best performed over a wash bash of water, allowing melted iron (really sulphide of iron), to drop into the water

Minerals in South Russ'a,

South Russia has among its valuable minerals rock sait, coal coprolites, kaolin, sands for glass making and other purposes, manganese and iron the latter being easily first in importance, free of phosphorus and with little sulphur.

Women in French Factories.

Women work in many of the manu facturies in France, about 40 being employed in the De Dion works at Draper lathes. It is the first time that women have been intrusted with high-grade machines in that country. woman was found who had worked at a Gleason gear-cutter for four years steadily, with the exception few weeks when she was injured.

#### NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are samestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the nostoffice.]

Miss Lottie White is visiting friends

Mrs. Geo. Sinclair visited relatives in Pontiac over Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Lawrence spent the fore part of the week in Adrian. Harry Sackett of Detroit was a Northville caller Wednesday.

Governor Warner was the guest of Mr. Neal Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Green spent Sunday with her daughter in Commerce.

Harry German of Carleton was calling on friends in town Monday. Bert Bradley visited friends in Detroit a couple of days-this week.

Miss Grace Franklin is spending a few days with her sister in Detroit Mrs. C. J. Ball visited friends in

Detroit from Friday until Tuesday Frank Meseraull of Hazelton is visiting his brother, S.D. Meseraull. Mrs. G. H. Baker spent yesterday afternoon with friends in Farming-

Mrs. W. W. Crippen of Milford isited friends in town Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Holden has been called to Kalamazoo by the illness of her

Mias Dora Howe of Lansing is here earing for her sister, Mrs. Mark Robinson. Mrs. Minnie Lewis of Muskegon is

again among Northville friends and relatives Chas Gee of Ypsilanti, a former

well known newspaper man, was in town Monday.

Mrs J. C. Breckenbury of Lapeer vas the guest of Mrs. I. A\_Clark the fore part of fast week.

Mrs. Hattle Potts of Detroit ts spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Barkley. Grant Stimpson of Ann Arbon

visited his parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. Stimpson, Tuesday. Mrs H L Sweet and daughter-inaw of Adrian were guests of C. H.

Sweet and family Tuesday. Mrs. I. J. Hagadorn of Milford has been spending the past week with

Mr and Mrs & R. McKaban. Mr. and Mrs Meldrum of Perrins ville were guests of Mrs. Mary Sanderson Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Allen and little son of Belleville are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Mu\*dock.

Mrs Alice Mason of Hagerman, New Mexico, visited at the home of Mrs Will G. Johnson last week.

Mrs. M. P Rathbun of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her brother and sister, J. B Cook and Mrs Robt. McCully. The Misses Edna and Gladys

Watkins of Milford were guests of required, and as a gule, that kind of Miss Margaret Yerkes over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of

Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs A. K. Dolph and Mrs. Augusta Murdock.

Miss- Louise Arnot of Ypsilanti visited her brother and wife, Mr. and sell out and loaf. One thing must Mrs. Howard Arnot, from Friday

> Mrs Lucy Ambler and Mrs. Jas. Smith spent Wednesday with the

Mrs. F. P. Bobn of Newburry, Mrs. Bowen and Miss Benedict of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Ball and Miss Ferdt this week-

Miss Ella Nash of Los Angeles, Cal, who is making an extended lait here, is stopping at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Ball.

Ruth Vradenburg is spending a lew days in Detroit this week visiting friends and attending graduation and class day at Central High schoo!.

Clark Carmer and wife of Lealis spent a few days the latter part of last week with his sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Nixon and Mrs. Caroline Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sinclair and the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Simpson, left Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends at Swartz Creek.

Forest Ball and three members of his orchestra spent a few days the fore part of last week with the former's parents. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Ball. The neighbors in that vicinity were treated to some fine music.

Toast to Woman. Here's to the woman who has a smile for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune, an encouragement for every hope .-

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whitenore, Buffalo, M. II.

#### Told by the Sheriff

By W. T. FERNANDEZ

"What is it this time-rustlers?

asked the doctor, as Sheriff Bill Jeffords, sun-browned, booted and spurred, a murderous .44 slung on each hip, flipped his sombrero on one chair and deposited himself in an

"No-hold-up," answered Bill, stuffing a short pipe with cut plub "That gang what held up the 'Overland' a few days ago. Had to chase 'em 30 miles into the hills before we could convince em they were our game, an' then had to plant three of 'em, out there. The boys are fetchin' the other two, a little the worse for wear, down to the calaboose. Curious how things keep a comin' up after a fellow's almost forgotten 'em. A story'll begin in Texas an' wind up in Alaska; its mighty disturbin' to meet the son in Arizona of the feliow you had to hang in Montana, but it's a cussed small world an' I found it out again to-day for about the four hundred and fifty-fourth time, by comin's acress a woman's picture on one of those gents we collared."

The doctor pricked up his ears. The sheriff's varns were drawn from a varied experience as scout, cowboy and Indian fighter, and always showed, like a flash-of-summer lightning, thread or two of the fiber that went to make up the men of the frontier. A terror to evil doers was Sheriff Bill. but he had never harmed a fallen man and never feared a strong one. Hurrying the completion of the prescription he was mixing, the physician sent his boy off to the patient's house with it, and suggested that the sheriff fire away with his yarn.

"Well, Doc, as I said, when we searched the two gents, I come across a picture on one of 'em that took me back 15 years, when I was a captain of Rangers down in the Lone



"She Laughed

country Doc, what with Injuns, rustlers an Greasers, not to mention gangs of boozy cow punchers what'd tear into a town an' paw it up to see what made it grow an' shoot out all the mirrors in the swell gin emporium of the said town, it was lively, you bet.

"One day word came from the major to swing up the river about ten mile an' help out a half-baked fown located thereabouts Smallpox an' the whole durned population down with it. 'Quar antine 'em and help 'em all you can, was the major's message

as the major's message.

"The first thing we raised on gettin' for El Paso. I hunted up the woman, up to the town was a priest standin' on the steps of a little old-fashioned church. He was a tall, thin man, very weak lookin' an' although he couldn't have been over 40, his hair was as white as the snow caps on those hills over there. Holdin' up his hand for us to halt, he came toward us an' hailed 'How many men have you got what's had smallpox?'

"I put it up to the tribe, an' about five held up their hands 'Let 'em come forward,' said the padre, as he was bossin' the whole show, instead of yours truly.

"'Just hold up a minute, your reverence,' said I. "Tell me the conditions here an' with all due respect to yourself, I'll do the orderin'.' You see, Doc, I couldn't let a cassocked padre come a-bossin' my rangers, me bein' a Methodist-leastways I was started that way, an' wound up by bein' sheriff of this cussed county, which is worse The padre took it very quietly an' just said: 'I don't want to expose your whole force, captain. A few men can render me enough heip until the relief comes from El Paso.'

"'I'll give you 15,' I said, 'an' the rest of us will straighten up things in general a bit.'

"The 15 went off with the padre, an the rest of us got busy around the town. It only covered about an acre. We corralled some chickens an' soon had a chicken dinner with corn cakes an' coffee for the sick folks, an' mighty glad they was to get it, too The padre had tried to do the cookin', nursin' an' everything else, but it was a little too much for him.

'We'd pitched camp a short ways out of town an' shortly after we'd sent the grub in. I saw the padre headed our way. As he estimated he looked to be a mighty week man " Got it," says WHITE ISLAND.

One of New Zegland Group Always Enveloped in Clouds of Steam.

White island derives its name from the clouds of white steam in which it appears to be continually enveloped. its area is only 600 acres and its height about 880 feet above sea level. form and color it is like a reposing camel, while its interior, with ts gray, weather-bearen, almost -perendicular cliffs, recalls the Coliseum Overhanging the southern anding place stands a column of rock locely, resembling a sentinel, which is been dedicated to the memory of Capt. Cook. - The water of the island s of a pale green hue, and anything typed into it recornes a red brick-picr. The tumes of sulphur are alays plainly perceptible On a fine moonlight night a wonder-

al sight is afforded to anyone who Til sit in an open boat in one of -e lakes of the island Covering an rea of 50 acres is an immense cal-.cn. hissing and snorting and send-3 forth volumes of poisonous steam, .Fe-all changes of egress appear to Je denied by the steep silent and loonly cliffs. British A istralian.

CONFIRMED PROOF

Residents of Northville Cannot Doubt

What Has Been Twice Proved. gratitude for complete relief ĺ'n aches and pains of bad backs distressing kidney ills thou тові ands have publicity recommended Doan's Kidney Prils Residents of Northville who so testufied years ago, now say their cures were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Northville Eddors sufferers. ville kidney sufferers

ville hidney sufferers Mrs. Henry Garneld, Handolph St., Northville, Mich., says: "I suffered for a long time from pains in my lous." I tried many medicines but received little or no benefit. Noticing that I tried many hemen. Noticing that i Doan's 'Kidney Pills were endorsed by many people who had used them, I got a box at Murdock Bros.' drug store. They lived up to representations and gave me entire relief in a short time" (From statement given Jan. 7, 1902:)

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On Nov 26, 1906, Mrs. Garneid con

"He told me the woman had been added: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly an excellent remedy and I do his wife some years before, an' instead of raisin' a family as a decent woman should, she'd just raised the days." cases of backache or kidney trouble.

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Eggs—26. Butter—23c. Poultry live Turk'ys, young and plump—13c. Geese, young and plump—10c. Ducks young and plump—8c. Henc—6c

Sm.th, "Peter."

Colden Rule to Live By. Eight Lours' work, eight hours' play, eight hours' sleep-that's the golden rule and the only one to live by. Money will never get its grip on you f you keep this up .- F. Hopkinson

Always Cominated.

From the time a boy sits under a treet corner electric light playing with toads until he is blind and tooth ess he has to account to some womon why he didn't come home earlier -Atchison Globe

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Flitcher.

Hard to Do.

One of the hardest things for a hus oand to do is to arrange it so that the nights he comes home late to supper his wife is also late in getting it ready If this were possible, a great deal of conversation spared.-Detroit Free Press



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FOR SALE—Pure bred white Flymouth Rock cockerels John Morris, Novi. 24w3

FOR SALE—Team, buy mares, eight years, weight about 2,800 pounds. Juquire of Fred Sump, independent phone. 25th

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tor, 200 chick capacity, 2 brooders, 200 chick capacity luquire of Win. Wesley, Northville. 26w2p Pure Bred Cockerels. .

Thoroughbred Barred and Buff Plymouth Rock Lockerels for sale cheap. No r to any-strain in Northyllie S. W. Lakeview Furm Both phones 26

Farm or Acreage Wanted. WANTED—A good farm, mostly improved. Also, small farm of few acres near car line Write E A. Stricker, 712-14, Ma-jestic Bidg., Detroit, Mich. 25w4p

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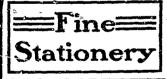
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The City in Brief.

Mrs. J. N. Elliott is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Joe Montgomery, who has been ill, is better.

Mrs. Martha Weber has been very ill-with grip the past week.

Mrs. John Tinham is convalescing from injuries sustained by a recent

The Fleur-de-lis whist club met with Mrs. F. B. Macomber Monday

Chas. Seaton has been ill with grip this week and Geo. Smitherman looked after his milk route.

The "Merry-Go-Round" was -en tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerkes Wednesday night.

Mrs. M. F. Stanley entertained the Merry Makera"—a Larkin cluo of en-Tuesday-afternoon and evening.

Mrs. L. B Reynolds, who has been confined to the house for severa weeks by illness, is able to be out

James Taylor was quite ill a few days last-week but is better now and able to resume his work in the new bakery.

Rev. Wm. S. Jerome gave an address on Emerson before the ladies' club of Plymouth on Friday afternoon. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West

Livonia church will held their regular meeting and dinner at Mrs. Chas. Hinman's, Feb. 4. Harry Hawn was called to Wil-

lamston last week by the illness and death of his father-in-law, who was ninety-four years old. The "500" club had a "swell" time

at the home of Mrs. W. L. Tinham Tuesday evening. They were treat ed to a three course lunch served by 'colored waiters' Grand Senior Warden Campbell of

Knights Templar of Owosso will inspect the Northville Commandery Feb. 16. Mr. Campbell is publisher of the Owosso Argus. Mrs. Is. W. Hutton celebrated her

eighty-fourth birthday Friday and although she is unable to walk around the house very much, her general health is good.

Everybody is invited, to attend the "hagh" supper given by the Epworth League in the Methodist church parlors this (Friday) evening from 5 to 7, for 15 cents.

Myron Taylor had an exciting ncounter with a chunk of ice on the Ambler pond last week and it wound up with a bad break in the upper knuckle of his right finger.

The Winter Night club will debate the question of "Tainted Money" this evening. Rev. Wm. S. Jerome and Rev. J. W. Turner are the leaders of the two opposing sides.

The Northville W. C. T. U. will hold their next regular meeting in the Baptist chapel on Monday, Feb 1, at 2 p m. Members are requested to bring anecdotes of Abraham Lincoln's life.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2:30 G'clock. Mrs. Preston the well known colored speaker of Detroit will address the meeting and talk in relation to her own race. All interested are welcome.

Miss Ethel Vradenburg, who has been in the employ of E. A. Merritt with A. E. Stanley & Co., druggists, as manager of the express office. Miss Vradenburg is well versed in this line of work, having had charge of the same in Mr. Merritt's store for

The members of the L. O. T. M. M. installed their officers Thursday evening of last week in the presence of about one hundred invited guests, Mrs. Augusta Murdock acting as installing officer. The guards gave a drill which did credit to their efforts and was greatly enjoyed Refreshments were served after which the evening was spent in visiting and dancing. It was a very enjoyable event.

to Wayne on Monday last to sing at the funeral of Avery Whitacre, a pioneer and at one time a prominent educator of that part of the county. A little more than a year ago Mr. Morse was called there to a funeral of a brother of the deceased, a prominent business man of that section. Romulus, a former co-laborer with

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Miss Miz D. Wheelar Mr. Joseph Parrett

Mr. H Smith

Miss Anne Jerome is still quite ill. Mrs. Lester Cook, - who has been quite ill this week, is better.

The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:39 in Ambler's

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner are nicely located\_in their new. home on vest Main street.

Regular meeting of Northville Commandery, K. T., Tuesday evening, Feb. 2. Work on the Red Cross

The Stimpson Scale Co is doing a of business these days, ne essitating a night force much of the time and also additional office Miss Lottle White has accepted a

position with the Powel Manufactur ing company at Ypsilanti and is making her home there with Mrs. Pickett, formeriy of this place. D K. Shafer has been afflicted

with a large carbuncle on the back of his neck the past two weeks. "It has been very painful and Mr Shafer doesn't care for another right away Mrs. J. H. Steers entertained the föllowing iadies at dinner last Thurs-

day: Mrs. E. C. Leech, Mrs. Ella Sattord, Mrs. Oscar Frazer, Mrs. John Gale of Plymouth and Mrs Coleman of Massachusetts. Attorney C D Clark has so many

business interests on hand now coupled with his management of the Birdsell Pneumatic Carpet Cleaner company's office in Detroit that he has been obliged to give up his law practice here

The Independent Telephone company of Wyandotte now has an exchange of 500 subscribers, fifty-four being added last week. M. A. Porter of the Interstate company is the promoter and has charge of all the river-front work.-

Saturday and Sunday were typical spring days. The oldest inhabitant cannot remember when we had such warm weather in January The thunderstorm about midnight Friday night did considerable damage in different parts of the state.

County Commissioner of School Yost of Detroit paid a visit to the Northville school Monday. He was unstinted in his praise in the way the school was managed and spoke & Co. the past seven years, has in particular of the efficient corps of resigned and has accepted a position teachers. He found 385 publis enteachers. He found 385 pupils enrolled of which 326 were in attend-

Miss Anna Hulburt, one of the teachers in the High school, has resigned and will return to her home in Birmingham. Miss Wicks of Detroit has been engaged to take her place. Miss Hulburt has been here about a year and a half and has won the love and respect of all with whom she has become acquainted.

Postmaster Ladd at Plymouth has received orders to raise the price of box rent April 1. No notice has been received by Postmaster Johnson here as yet. Some one ought to appeal to President Roosevelt for relief from the post office depart-J. E. Morse of this place was called ment trust at Washington which is permitted to raise the price of box rents about every six months. The price already is about twice to high.

#### Notice.

City of the Straits Chapter No. 356 O. E. S. of Detroit hereby invites Orlent Chapter No. 77 of Northville As a soloist, especially in this to attend their first Annual Benefit capacity, he is wide and favorably Ball given Friday evening, Feb. 12th. known, and this is the sixth time he at Oddfellows New Temple, corner of has been called to Wayne on like Baker and Hubbard avenue. Ticket, occasions. The funeral services were including lunch and checking, one conducted by Rev. Mr. Cyphers of dollar. Extra lady's ticket twentyfive cents.

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heart. And my nervous system shocks It's the everlasting pennies That I'm fishing from the box.

I carry stamps and envelopes, And postal cards and such; And L would like to sell a few,

'Twould please me very much; Butaman can'tsell unless you buy, No matter how he talks, So I have to keep on diving After pennies in the box.

It's airight in the springtime,
Or when summer breezes hiow;
But a different proposition.
When it's thirty-two below,

When all your fingers and your toes Are frozen hard as rocks It is most anything but funny Scratching pennies from the box When the "roll is called up yonder."

And we shall gather there,
They wouldn't let a mail man in,
If they knew he'd learned to swear
If you want St. Peter to open the

gate
When your rural carrier knocks,
Buy stamps and don't be guilty
Of putting pennies in the box.

School Notes. " [By a Pupil]

Examinations this week, therefore no school notes

#### Eansing News. On the inside of the Record each

week will be found interesting news relative to the doings of the legislature as told each week by our special correspondent, Representative Curtis, a well known newspaper man, of Detroit.

#### Auction Sale.

James McKnight, living on the John Holmes farm ½ mile north of Novi, will sell his stock and tarm implements at Public auction Tues day, Feb 9, beginning at lo'clock p m. John E. Wedow, auctioneer

Herodias and the Whickwind. lected much folk lore for his Teutonic mythology, says that in the earlie half of the nineteenth century the whirlwind was in Germany still accounted for by the dancing Herodias whirling around in the air

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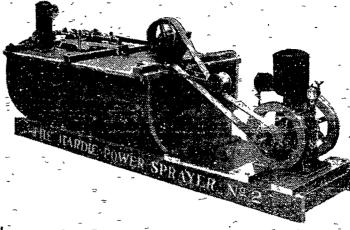
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Ready Theme.

"Archibald," called the wife of the "Don't bother me. Lucy," shouted

Archibaid," she persisted. "Please keep quiet. Didn't I tell you not to bother me when I am

But I must, dear. The children have taken those six bottles of gold paint you bought for the gas fixtures and smeared it on the walls from garret to cellar.

That so, Lucy! Well, don't let that worry you. I'll just call it an inspiration and use it in an article entitled Children Brighten Up the

For the Public Taste.

The following makes a very popular dish, the usual name given it being fazny paper" Take three motherstwo Irishmen, one German one or two lough kids and a coon mix and stir well A jag is considered to add flavor Sprinkle in a little spice and ginger, and garnish with drawings. The addition of a pinch of hardsense is advisable, though not es sential. Chestnuts are used for stuff The dish is usually roasted, though poaching is not uncommon -The Bellman.

Modern Buildings Inferior.

In modern buildings the cement and mortar are the weakest points, in the buildings which the Romans and Greeks raised thousands of years ago the cement and mortar are the strongest points, and hold good while the yery stones they bind together crumble away with age. With all our science we can not make such cement and mortar, and, therefore, we can not construct such buildings as the an-

Childhood's Frankness.

A little girl went visiting one day, and after a time was given the album of family photographs to look at. She turned the leaves over carefully, and pretty soon crosed the book. Well, dear," asked the hostess,

"did you look at the album?" "Oh, yes." answered the little maid.

"and we've got one 'zactly Hise it, only the pictures are prettier!

JOY WORK

And the Other Kind.

Did you ever stand on a prominent at an early morning hour and waich the throngs of people on their way to work? Noting the number who were forcing themselves along because it meant their daily bread, and the others cheerfully and eagerly parsning their way because of love of their work.

It is a fact that one's food has much to do with it. As an example.

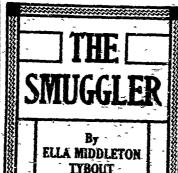
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# 9 SERIA



Illustrations by Ray Walters

Three-girls Elizabeth Gablelle and Elisabeth condators spend the summer there. On board steamer there ware frightened by an apparently demented stränger, who, finding a bag belonging to one of them hold enjoyment in scrutinizing a photo of the trio. Elise shared her stateroom with a Mrs. Graham, also bound for Canada. The young women on a sightseeing tour inet Mrs. Graham anxiously awaiting her husband, who had a mania for salling. They were introduced to Lord Wilfrid and Lady Edith 4 cottage by the ocean was rented. Two men called They proved to be John C. Blake and Gordon Bennett, one a friend of Elizabeth's father. A wisp of yellow hair from Mr Graham's pocket fell into the hands of Elise Mrs. Graham's hair was black. Fearing for the safety of some gems. Lady Edith left them in a safe at the cottage. Mr. Gordon Bennett was properly introduced, explained his actions on board ship and returned the lost bag. Exploring this cellat. One of the girls found a sphiny cuff-bution, the exact counterpart of which both Gerdon Bennett and Lady Edith were found to possess, also. Elise, alone, explored the cellar, overhearing a conversation there between Mary Anne and a man He proved to the her son, changed with murder Lady Edith told a story of a lost love in connection with the sphiny key At a supper, which was held on the rocks Elizabeth rather—mysferious! lost her ling causing a search by the enure party Gabrielle witnessed a stormy were between Lady Edith and Lord Wilfrid red rosed being the cause of the later's anger Mary Anne brought back Pirabeth's Pling Elise went salling with Found the sphin, scall pin, the counterpart of which Lady Edith owned.

CHAPTER XIII.

"How well Lady Edith longs in

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well Lady Edith looks in evening dress'" remarked Elizabeth, as we discussed the events of the evening after the departure of our

"Mr. Blake evidently thought so eturned Gabrielle "He had eyes for no one else But she was stunning n that black gown"
"And Lord Wiffred looked awfully

listinguished," continued Ekzabeth His quiet, reserved manner is very mpiessive, don't you think so? The mericans simply were not in it with he English "

"Blood will tell," raid Gabrielle, who oses as being very democratic, but is it heart a thorough aristocrat

"And Mary Anne's entrees were per 'ection," resumed Elizabeth, with great satisfaction She is a treasure. think of cooking and serving that dinner all herself' 'That does it matter to such a genus if she has a dozen worthless sons? "What indeed?" acquiesced, yawn

ing, and proposed bed, but the others objected, saying that it was not late and they were very wide awake.

"Let's have a prowl," suggested Ga brielle, who loved to wander about the coltage and look at the ocean from all points of the compass the last thing before retiring, as though she expected it to vanish during the night and must make the most of her time.

"Not in thin slippers," I protested "and good clothes

up nere," she re plied, "and we can hold up our skirts Do come, Elizabeth, just for a little I was sorry I had not gone also as

soon as they turned the corner, and, picking up my long skirt carefully, started in pursuit. I saw, however, that they were deep in one of the heart to heart conversations in which they sometimes indulged, and decided not to interrupt them, but to wait un of a picture thrown upon a screen, its til thei came back to earth and re-membered my existence. So, after a moment's hesitation, I sat down on the steps leading to the slip, knowing they would certainly visit it before they went in, as it was Gabrielle's favorite view. Even to-night, when there was no moon and the outlook was therefore limited, I was sure she would not desert it.

Resting my chin in my hand, I re viewed the evening, which, from my own privere and particular standpoint, had been a failure. Ehrabeth had mentioned Lord Wilfrid's reserved manner, but to me he had seemed distinctly sulky, and I had more than once seen his sister look at him appealingly, and at last with an indignant sparkle in her brown eyes, after which he roused himself and conversed in a perfunctory manner with his neighbor-who happened to be my un-

fortunate self. Now, I had fully intended to impress Bennett with the fact that he was still under the ban of my displeasure, and in the privacy of my own room had rehearsed a dignified bear ing and certain imaginary speeches I thought would be very effective. It was therefore somewhat disconcerting to be politely ignored by the gentle man in question, who, beyond a civil bow and smile, had appeared unaware of my existence and had devoted him-self exclusively to Elizabeth, who

blue princess gown, and whose rose, in my ears and my progress sadiy being entirely guiltless of sunburn, did not shine.

The air of jollity which had distin guished\_our little impromptu feasts seemed to me lacking on this more formal occasion. It was as though our guests had put on another person ality with their evening clothes, and I found it-unfamiliar and hard to tol erate.

Lady Edith, to be sure, was a jo to behold, and talked with unusual brilliancy. Her white shoulders and were strikingly accentuated by her low-cut black gown, and the color came and went in her cheeks like the fittul spark of an opal,

Mr. Blake, the quiet, the self-con tained, beside whom she was placed let his soup grow cold as he looked at her, and had evidently forgetten the presence of any one else long before the appearance of the salad. By the time coffee arrived I decided he hopelessly lost, and felt a sincere sympathy for him, for in the lace of her bodice gleamed the little gold key, and I knew it locked all men but one out

I felt very sorry for them both, in the light of my-recently acquired in formation. There were shadows be neath her eyes, and a repressed rest lessness of manner which I attributed to overtaxed nerves, for I-knew she felt it incumbent upon her to make a special effort to be agreeable, since the dinner was given in her honor. Perhaps, I reflected the anniversary brought with it painful memories of other days, and for her sake as well as my own, I wished it were over.

Well, it was over and our guest had been gone for an hour, though it was now but 11 o'clock I imagined Gordon Bennett and his friend arriving at their island and discussing us their cigars, with deabtless a cooling and stimulating beverage to refresa them after their exertions. and I would have liked to hear what they said.

Gabrielle often remarks that she never hears ice clink in a glass and smells a good cigar that she does not wish she were a man, and secretly I sympathize with her, although I always make a point of disagreeing in a slightly superior manner, as though such things were beneath contempt.

I was thinking of this new in a dreamy, half-conscious way, when I suddenly became aware that I actually smelled a cigar-and a very good one. Moreover, the odor came from be-



One of Them Knelt Before the Evidently Trying to Unlock It.

neath, and as the steps led directly to the slip the conclusion was forced upon me that seme one was down fhere. Curlously enough, I was not frightened, but decidedly indignant. Some one was taking a great liberty with private property, I thought, and I wished I were brave enough to go n and order forthwith.

There was, as I said, no moon, and I could not positively distinguish any thing as I peered down into the dark-ness, but thought I saw a point of light like the end of a cigar, and certainly heard-a subdued murmur of voices In another instant the slip and every

thing upon it stood out against the darkness with the clearness and accuracy every detail distinct and visible. After an incredulous moment, I understood, for I recognized the broad beam of white light which fell across the water with dazzling brilliancy. friend the searchlight had paid us many visits since that first night upon the slip, and we had come to regard it with an amused telerance, and to watch for it, especially on dark nights or in bad weather. We seldom watched in vain, for it was a persistent and hard-working light and explored the island, or at least our end of it, with painstaling thoroughness and regu-

lanty. So I sat in the sheltering darknes on the top of the steps and looked down mon the illuminated sip, while my heart thumped audibl; and I wished most ardently I had never ven tured on...

For there were two men upon it and an unlighted steam launch waited beside it. One of them knelt before the door of the boathouse, evidently trying to unlock it, while the other watched with interest, and finally produced a bunch of keys from his own pecket and selected one as he handed them to his companion, with apparent directions how to apply it. And I saw plainly that the man who supplied the keys was Gordon Bennett, who, with lns friend Mr. Blake, was trying to force an entrance into our boathouse.

Another instant, and I sprang to my

hampered by the long trailing skirt over which I tripped and stumbled, and which, I will remark in passing, was irrevocably ruined.

I do not know why I ran, nor why I stopped up my ears, since I had not heard a word of any kind, and was cer tainly in no personal danger; but I rushed wildly on and finally cast myseli breathless upon my bed, my pulses throbbing painfully and my ing quivering with a sense of shame For I had so nearly loved him. . I knew it now, even as I knew his un worthiness. Had he not lied to me that afternoon? Lied about so sim ple a matter that I should then have understood he had semething to con something of which ashamed. And now he was trying to force an entrance to the boathouse But why? Was he a common thief? "Oh, no," I cried, aloud; "no, not

Then I sat suddenly upright, for remembered the safe in the dining rcom, with the lewels locked in it-the pearls which belonged to Lady Edith's mother and I remembered also my indiscreet disclosures re garding it, and the questions he had asked even while professing his disap proval—keen, searching questions as to the exact location of the safe and the form of lock upon it. And I had told him everything he wanted to know willingly.

"Oh!" I cried again. "I'm a fool, and ne knew it, and used me for a

Therein lay the chief sting. He had ised me as a tool, and my woman's vanity was wounded to the quick. Going into the next room, I leaned

out of the open window, looking to the ocean and watching for something, I was not sure what. The searchlight was at work again, and by its light I saw a little dark boat steal away from our slip and make its way toward the point of the island. I could e two figures in its stern, so I knew the key had not been successful and our boathouse was still closed. I suppesed also that the presence of the searchlight had frightened them away, and felt grateful for it.

I heard the voices of the girls, and returned to my own room, hastily moving my dress and slipping into To-morrow I would tell them, but not to night-I could not talk to night. I could not even think

"She's scund asleep." whispered Gabriells, after an inquiring peep over "It must be later than we the bed thought."

"It's awful the way we forget the flight of time when we get to talking," eturned Elizabeth remorsefully, and thef lowered their light and moved softly, in order not to disturb me.

But I lay with widely opened eyes, staring into the darkness, long after their quiet breathing told me they and gove peacefully to sleep. How hot the pillow was' I turned it restlessly, hoping the other side might contain a soporific influence and I could get away from the tormenting, ever-recur ring question, what did he want in there? So far as we knew, the place was empty. why, then, should any man want to force an entrance?

Perhaps, after all, it was nothing that could not be explained. write him in the morning and tell him quite frankly what I had seen, and ask for an explanation. And he, of course would answer promptly Then I re-niembered the scarr-pin of the Sphiny's head, and knew that any explanation, no matter how plausible, would al ways be accompanied by a doubt in my own mind I remembered something else also-

Mrs. Bundy's emeralds, and the supposition that the one who took them had departed without waiting for breakfast Had he not by his own showing left the hotel very early indeed the morning after the storm?

I tried to put this thought away from me, but it returned again and again with hideous pertinacity, until, after a long time, my senses became dulled and I fell into an uneasy dose. where I heard Lady Edith demanding her mother's pearls of Gordon Bennett, while he insisted he was having them set into side-combs for me, and could not, therefore, comply with her request.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

YOUTHFUL FISHERS IN ALASKA Boys' Boat Towed by a Big Halibut

How the Dogs Help.

About the mouths of the streams on which salmon camps are situated the Indian dogs and children amuse themselves catching the fish. of the youngsters are so small that after they have succeeded in cornering a fish the combined efforts of the party are often required to dispatch it and carry it to camp. I have watched dogs running about in a rift snapping at the salmon and apparently having the time of their lives.

One of the most amusing sights that saw during my stay in Alaska was two Indian boys being towed about the harbor at Kadiak by a huge halibut they had just booked. Utterly unable to land the fish, they had fastened the line to the stern of the ocat, and while they pulled with all their might, each one at an oar, they rallied each other for not exerting more strength and shouted loudly for help. Finally an Indian put out in a boat and the fish was landed .- Forest and Stream.

Pleasant for Archibald.

"Mamma, may I please go barefcoted like the other little boys? feel so uncomfortable in these new shoes.'

"No, Archibald; no. Your discomfort should be outweighed by the satisfaction of knowing that you are the locked especially preity in her paid feet and fied incontinently, my fingers best-dressed child on the street."

The Terrible Avalanche.

Four men were killed and more han a score had narrow escapes from death when an avalanche of snow feet high swept over the Camp Bird mine at Ouray, Colorado, Friday, The four men were talking in the cook ouse when, almost without warning, thousands of tons of snow, rocks and dirt swept down the mountain-side. The men were hurled into the canon it will be midsummer before the bodies récovered. Austin, hero of many a wild

"Dad" Austin, hero of many a wild ride through the mountains, and one of the best stage drivers in the west, heard the slide when it started. He was driving a six-hoose stage filled with people and the horse were plungwith people and the norse were pluis-ing along at a gallop when he recog-nized the sound. Instantly he threw-all his weight on the brake, stopping the stage on the very edge of the cvalanche. Two of the leading horses were cut. off by the mass of snow and debris and carried down the canon undreds of feet below.

The camp of the Asenfelder Freight rang was completely wiped cut. Forty horses were carried into the canon

and buffed.

Caught in the steep mountain trails

Caught in the steep mountain trains by a bizzard are eight six-horse teams, and the Camp Blid buillon stage, carying \$6,000 in gold and many passenters. If is feared they may have been in the path of the slide and great anxiety is fall for their safety. tely is felt for their safety.

Burned the Books.

Thousands of documents, some of which, it is said, would prove packing oncerns guilty of rebating, have been unned by companies in the stock ands district since the government trarted its irvestigation into the afficiency Morris & Co. according to airs of Morris & Co., according to word received by the U. S. district at

Secret Service men were hurried to the stock yards to learn what employes had sorted the claims and burned the documents found in the files. These employes will be haled refore, the grand jury. The packers got word less than a wock ago that the government's investigation was not to end with Mories & Co. and that there was to be an inquiry into supposed rebates in other companies. Almost immediately the office forces of certain concerns which the government contemplated which the government contemplated investigating got busy with old books and papers and there were several small bonfires

Past Libel Suits.

Action for libel cannot be brought in federal courts in the Panama case, according to a prominent member of the Pittsburg law school faculty, who has discovered records of a similar

has discovered records of a similar case over 100 years old.

The United States supreme court in the February term, 1807, denied such jurisdiction Law records show that the Connecticut Courant of May 7, 1806, contained a "libel on the president and congress charging them with dent and congress, charging them with having in secret voted \$2,000,000 as a present to Bonaparte for leave to

make a treaty with Spain Judges of the district court were di Vided, and the case was certified to the supreme court. John Marshall was chief justice and Samuel Chase; Bushrod Washington. William John-Bushrod son and Brockholst Livingston, associate justices. Justice Johnson wrote the opinion, saying. "Although this question is brought up now for the first time to be decided by this court, we consider it to have head long since we consider it to have been long since settled in public opinion."

Our Navy.

Purporting to show that \$10,000,000 of the \$122,000,000 naval appropriation 15 wasted, and that gigantic mistakes and incompetency are responsible. George Kibe Turner has a severe shock to the navy department in ar article in a current magazine. He says that the cost of the navy this year is twice the sum which it cost to run the entire federal government just before the civil war

If it keeps on at the present rate 28 jears from now it will cost annually as much as the federal government does now—two thirds of a billion dol lars a year.
"If war should break out tomorrow,"

he says, 'there would be no place in the United States where a fleet of ships could be repaired after a battle." furner declares that the navy propriation is prey for politicians in

Not Growing So Fast. President Roosevelt's letter to Gov

President Rooseveit's letter to Gov Gillette on the proposed anti-Japa-lese legislation may prove the death flow to any such action-by the California assembly. It was announced Wednesday that Assemblyman Drew, and introduced the bills prohibiting ownership of land by the Japanese, was ready to avoid to the was ready to accede to the wishes of the president, and modify the bill.

The attack of the pro-Japanese leg-

s'ators will be concentrated against the Johnson bill, providing for Japa Lese segregation, and prohibiting a Tapanese being a director in a corpo-ation in the state.

The combined effect of the president's letter and the Gillette message might be that action be postponed and the anti-Japanese legislation smoth cred in the committee

Cuba Libre.

The last of the marnes sent to Cuba as part of the American army of pacification sailed out of Havana harport Prairie for Newport News This last detachment consisted of the oor Saturday on board the naval transport Prairie for Newport News This last detachment consisted of 400 men Moses commanding. Gov. Maggon will ake his departure immediately after he inaugural ceremonies at the pal-

New Judges.

Mr. Tait as president will name a All tast as president will name a chief justice of the supreme court, which is notable since the eight men who have served in that capacity, including Chief Justice Fuller, were named by six of the presidents.

Taft will also name several associate instices, just how many is not associate instices.

Re justices, just how many is not ret known, but it is entirely within the hounds of probability that he will have an opportunity to fill seven out of the places on the supreme bench nine places on the supreme pench, hould he serve as president for the terms. Serving only one term he will probably have an opportunity to fill five of them in places

THE WONDERBERRY.

Mr. Luther Burbank, the plant Wiz ard of California, has originated wonderful new plant which grows anywhere, in any soil or climate, and bears great quantities of luscious berries all the season. Plants are grown from seed, and it takes only three months to get them in bearing, and they may be grown and fruited all summer in the garden, or in pots during the winter. It is unquestionably the greatest Fruit Novelty ever known, and Mr. Burbank has made Mr. John Lewis Childs, of Floral Park: N. Firthe introducer. He says that Mr. Childs is one of the largest, best-known, fair-est and most rehable Seedaman in America. Mr. Childs in advertising seed of the Wonderberry all over the world, and offering great inducements to Agents for taking orders for it. This berry is so fine and valuable so easily grown anywhere, that everybody should get it at the

In the Diverse Colony. The little De Jones girl is talking to her playmate, Lucy van Smith.
"Oh, Lucy," said she, "we have

new pana!"
"Have you? What's his name?" "Mr. Jones."

"Ch, pshaw! we had him, too, but we didn't like him."-Lippincott's.

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# PRESIDENT SENDS STRONG MESSAGE

ACCOMPANYING REPORTS OF THE CONSERVATION CONGRESS'

#### URGES NEEDED LEGISLATION

Document in a Measure is a De-Tenge of the Retiring Administration -Duty of the Present Generation to Its Descendants Pointed Out-Obligations of Citizenship-Urgent Need for the Development of the Country's Water Power.

Washington—With the transmission of the report of the national conservation commission and accompanying papers. President Rossevelt also sent a message to congress. The following is a comprehensive symposis of the document. The president declares his entire concurrence with the statements and conclusions of the report and proceeds:

"It is one of the most fundamentally important documents ever taid before the American people. It contains the first inventory of its natural resources, ever made by any nation. In condensed form it presents a statement of our available capital in material resources, which are the means of progress, and calls attendent to the essential conditions upon which the perpetuity, safety and welfare of this nation now rest and must always continue to rest. Washington-With the transmission of

continue to rest.

"The facts set forth in this report constitute an imperative call to action. The
attention they disclose demands that we,



President Roosevelt.

neglecting for a time, if need be, smaller and less vital questions, shall concentrate an effective part of our attention upon the great material foundations of sational existence, progress, and prosperity "The first of all considerations is the permanent wettere of our people, and true moral wefare, the highest form of melfare, car met permanently exist save on a firm and fasting foundation of material well-being En this respect our sturation is far freem satisfactory After
every possible ellowance has been made,
and when every lopeful indication has
been given its full weight, the facts still
give reason for grame concern. It would
be unworthy of our history and our indelligence, and disastirous to our future,
to shut our eyes to these facts or atempt to laugh them out of court. The
speople should and will rightly demand
that the great fundamental questions
schall be given attention by their reppresentatives. I do not assisse hasty or illconsidered action on dismuted points, but rial well-being in this respect our situ people should and will rightly demand that the great fundamental questions shall be given attention by their representatives I do not addisse linsty or ill-considered action on disputed points, but I do urge, where the facts are known, where the public interest is clear, that where the public interest is clear, that metitier indifference and inertia, nor adverse private interests, shall be allowed to stand in the way of the public good "The great basic facts are already well known. We know that our population is

"The great basic facts are already well known We know that our population is now adding about one-fifth to be numbers in tea rears, and that by the middle of the present century perhaps 150,000,000 Americans, and by its end very many millions more, must be fed-and clothed from the products of our soil. "We know now that our rivers can and should be made to serve our people effectively in transportation, but that the vast expenditures for our waterways have not resulted in-maintainings much less in promoting, inland navigation. Therefore, let us take immediate steps to accertain the reasons and to prepare and adopt a comprchensive plan for inlandwaterway navigation that will result in giving the people the benefits for which they have paid but which they have not yet received. We know now that our forests are fast disappearing, that less than one-fifth of them are being conserved and that no good purpose can be met by faiing to provide the relatively small sums needed for the frotection, use, and improvement of all forests still owned by the government, and to enact laws to check the wasteful destruction of the forests. the government, and to enact laws to check the wasteful destruction of the for-

the government, and to enact laws to check the wasteful destruction of the forests in private hands. There are differences of opinion as to many public questions; but the American people stand nearly as a unit for waterway development and for forest protection. "We know now that our runeral resources once exhausted are gone forever, and that the needless wasted them costs us hundreds of human lives and nearly \$30,000,000 a year. Therefore, let us undertake without delay the investigations necessary before our people oss and nearly \$30,000,000 a year. Therefore, let us undertake without delay the investigations necessary before our people loss and waste, and conserve both our mineral resources and the lives of them on who take them. from the earth, "This administration has achieved aome things: it has sought, but has not been able, to achieve, others; it has dorfe or attempted has been in the single, consistent effort to secure and enlarge the rights and opportunities of the men and women of the United States. We are trying to conserve wifait is good in our social system, and we are striving toward this end when we endeavor to do away with what is bad. Success may be made too hard for some if it is made too bard for some if it is made for earth of the community, the state, and the newards for others and on the whole less valuable, qualities, are made too large, and especially if the rewards for qualities which are really, from the public standpoint, undershable, are permitted to become too large. Our aim is so far as possible to provide such conditions that there shall be equality of epoprotunity when the response of the mational conservation of the resources of the country. He adds: "I would also intendition for necessary rent, assisting the equality of epoprotunity when are really, from the public standpoint, undershable to provide such conditions that there shall be equality of epoprotunity and intelligence; when there is a reason-

eble equality of opportunity; the dis-tribution of rewards will take care

eble equality of opportunity the distribution of rewards will take care of itself.

The unchecked existence of monopoly is incompatible with equality of opportunity. The reason for the exercise of government, control over great monopolies is to equality opportunity. We are sighting signat privilege. It was made unlawful for corporations to contribute, money for election expenses in order to abridge the power of special privilege at the policy and rate control is an atterior to secure all constrol is an atterior for all men affected by rail, transportation; and that means all of us. The great antirected control is an atterior for all men affected by rail, transportation; and the pressing danger of a coal famine averted, because we recognized that the control of appublic necessity involves a duty to the people and that public intervention in the affairs of public service corporation is mether to be resented as usurpation not permitted as a privilege by the corporations, but on the contrary to be accepted as a duty and exercised as a right by the government in the interest of all the people. The efficiency of the army and the navy has been increased so that our people may follow in peace the great work of making this country a better place for Americans to live in, and our may was sent round the world for the same ultimate purpose. All the acts taken by the government during the last seven years, and all the policies now being pursued by the Government, fit cin as parts of a consistent whole.

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seven years, and all the policies now being pursued by the Government, fitch in as parts of a consistent whole. The enactment of a pure food law was a recognition of the fact that the public weitare outweighs the right to private gain; and that no man may polson the people for his private profit. The employers liability bill recognized the controlling fact that while the employer usually has at stake no more than his profit, the atake of the employer is a living for himself and his family.

"We are building the Panama canal; and this means that we are engaged in the gant, engineering feat of all time. We are striving to add in all time. We are striving to add in all ways to the habitability and beauty of our country. We are striving to hold in the bublic lands the remaining supply of unappropriated coat, for the protection and benefit of all the people. We have taken the first steps toward the counerwaits of our natural resources, and the hetterment of country, life, and the improvement of our waterways. We stand for the right of every child to a childheed free from fitted in the public matters, and for fair play in every relation of our natural of every critzen; for prudent foresight in public matters, and for fair play in every relation of our natural matters we apply a system of duplomacy which puts the obligations of international morality on a level with those that govern the actions of and in private life; and we war sternly gainst wrongdeers of every grade. All these efforts are intagral parts of the same aftennyt, the attempt to enthrone further of poptrannity to all enternations of the same aftennyt, the attempt to enthrone further survey of poptrannity to all every to a secure freedom of opportunity to all every to all the poptrannity to all the poptrannity to all the public and the profit parts of the same aftennyt, the attempt to enthrone freedom of opportun of the same afternat, the attempt to enthrone justice and righteousness, to secure freedom of opportunity to all of our citizens, now and hereafter, and

of our citizens, now and hereafter, and to set the altimate interest of all off us above the temporary interest of any individual, class, or group.

"The nation, its government, and its resources exist, first of all, for the American citizen, whatever his creed, race, or birthplace, whether he be rich or poor, educated or ignorant, provided only that he is a good citizen, recognizing his obligations to the nation for the rights and opportunities which he owes is the nation.

"The abligations and not the rights

which he owes to the nation,
"The obligations, and not the rights,
of citizenship immease in proportion tothe increase of a mans\_wealth or
power The time is coming when a
man will be judged not by what he
has succeeded is getting for himself
from the common store but by how
well he has done and duly as a citizen. and by what the endinary-citizen has gained in freedom of opportunity be-

whom it was preserved, and through whom alone it can be perpetuated Upon this platform—larger than any party differences, higher than elass prejudice, broader than any question of profit and loss—there is room for every American who realizes that the common good stands first."

Accompanying the message are ex-planations and recommendations of work to be done for the future good of work to be done for the future good of the country The president says "It is especially important that the development of water power should be guarded with the utmost care both by the national government and by the stafes in order to protect the people against the upgrowth of monopoly and to insure-to them a fair share in the benish which will follow the development of this great asset which belongs to the people and should be controlled by them.

the people and should be controlled by them.
"I urge that provision be made for both protection and more rapid development of the national forests. Otherwise, either the increasing use of these forests by the people must be checked or their protection against fire must be dangerously weakened. If we compare the actual fire damage on similar areas on private and national forest lands during the past year, the government fire patrol saved commercial timber worth as much as the total rost of caring for all national forests at the present rate for about ten years.

#### EVERYTHING WAS FAVORABLE

SORRY HE DIDN'T MOVE TO WEST ERN CANADA BEFORE.

Austin was a man who had never had any previous experience in farming, but Western Canada had alincements, and he profited. He got low-rate certificate from a Canadian Government agent, and then moved. What he says is interesting:

"Ranfurly, Alberta, May 10'08. J.N. Grieve, Esqr., Spokane, Wash ington.—Dear Sir: After a dozen or more years of unsuccessful effort in the mercantile business in Western Washington, in August, 1908, decided to come to Alberta with a gentleman who was shipping two cars live stock to Edmonton. I desisted this man with the stock over one hundred miles out in the Birch Lake Country, East of Edmonton. Indeed, how sur prised, how favorably everything co.npared with my dream of what I wanted to see in a new country.

"Had never had any experience in tarming, but I was immediately con-verted into a larmer. And from that moment I have prospered. Selecting a homestead near Birch Lake, I returned for wife and three small children and freighted out from Edmonton in March following year we shoveled a spot clear of snow and pitched our tent and commenced operations, at that time we had no neighbors. Four years have passed, the locality is well settled, two miles from railway station, with churches and schools, phone and good road accommodations.

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"F estimate that every quarter section in every direction is capable of producing a comfortable living for a family of ten forever. After paying for two horses and a cow, had just \$10.00 to go on. Did my first plough-ing in my life. I was very awaward in my work, but nature was glad and I was abundantly paid for my efforts. cattle has increased to about Afty head, which was very profitable on account of the abundance of forage. To farm was compelled to buy about four hundred dollars' worth of farm machinery on time, and the payments fell due last fall and you may wonder how I expected to pay for them when had such a bad year. Twas a little bad for Western Canada or for a Missourian. But is not \$5 or 40 bushels oats a pretty good yield per acre in many States!- Then the price of many States?= grain went out of sight, so when I had sold my crop I found I was able to make my payments nicely, besides we had lots of feed. No one has any business raising cattle without growing or vice versa. As to the winters. grain. did not feed my cattle, excepting the calves, a fork of kay until in March. Have found the winters much more pleasant than we did in Western Washington. This is strange and hard to explain, but 'tis true, nevertheless, at 40 degrees below zero we have more gained in freedom of opportunity because of his service for the common good. The highest value we know is the fibit of the individual cattizen, and the ingliest justice, is to grie him fair play in the effort to realize the best there is in him. This casks this mation has to do are great tasks. They can only be done at all by our citizens acting together and they can be done best-of all by the direct and simple application of homely common sense. The application of commens sense to common problems for the common good, under the guidance of the principles upon which this republic was based, and by virtue of which it exists spells perpetuity for the nation, civil and industrial liberty for its citizens, and freedom of opportunity in the pursuit of happiness for the plain American, for whom this nation was founded by whom it was preserved, and through whom alone it can be perpetuated. comfort than you would at 29 degrees besides two acres potatoes, which have always brought me a fair chance to buy land for \$10.00 to \$15. than a half dozen acres of your \$50.00 to \$7500 per acre land. And if not very much mistaken, this year will prove an eye opener to those who are a little sceptical. The trouble with

> favorable to brief. Respectfully, "P. S. AUSTIN." favorable to Alberta 'tis hard to be

me is that I have so much to say so

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"Pop, are the man-hunting tribes ex-

"Yes, my son, ûntîl nêxt leap year." dog life. He purrs in the parlor and barks in the kitchen.

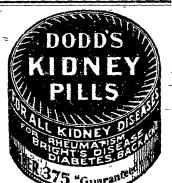
This Will-Interest Mothers.

Probably Not. Ella—Does Fred kiss you for your

mother? Stella-Well, I don't think it's for

The hand can never execute saything

It Cures While You Walk Allen's For-Care for corps and humons, but, sweaty callings aching feet 25c all daugents



# Gleanings of Gotham

Interesting Bifs of News from the Great Metropolis.

#### Gentle Sex in Gotham Big Tax Payers



YEW YORK.—This city's tax assessment rolls for 1909, opened for public inspection the other day, as the charter prescribes; form : mine of ammunition for the militant suffragette.

They reveal the fact that the sex which has no vote is called on by the male oppressor in the person of the tax-assessor to pay more than half the money the city expects to collect on personal taxes, and also is conspicuous among the wealthy property owners. who must pay increased taxes on their

Sir of the een members of the Million Dollar Tax club," whose memhers qualify by paying taxes on \$1,000,-000 or more of personal property, are women. They are assessed for \$12-000,000 of the \$22,000,000 the clubmembers are called upon to produce Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, widow of Russell Sage, shares with Andrew \$1,500,000.

Carnegie the distinction of being the highest taxed member. Each is ene pected to pay on \$5,000,000 valuation. Considerably more than half of the

one hundred and odd new names on

the personal tax rolls-for more than \$100,000 belong to the sex the satisgette is trying-to emancipate from the thraidom of man. The list reads like the roster of a society tex party. In the real estate roster, too the women are well to the fore. Mrs. IL C. Poster, widow of Bishop Potter, with a \$500,000 assessment on her Riverside drive home. Miss Heles M. Gould and Mrs. Sage figure in it. Mrs. Ida A. Flagler, the divorced wife of the Standard Oil millionaire, who have been under the care of Dr. Carlos F. McDonald for over fifteen years because of mental treuble, is added to

explained. Mrs. Flagler lives in chester county at an expense of Two other women added to the lion Dollar club' are Mrs. Florence C. Safterwhite and Mrs. Lilla B. Gillert. daughters of the late William V. Brokaw, who inherited a fortune from their father. Each is put down

the list this year for \$2,000,000. Why she has not been assessed before is not

Arregican settlers making their homes b

Western Canada is the best evidence of

the superiority of that country. They are becoming rich, growing from 23 to 30 bushels wheat to the acre; 60 to 118 bushes

els cats and 45 to 60 bushels barley, be-

sides having splendid herds of cattle raises on the prairie grass. Dairying is an im-

The crop of 1908 still keeps Western Canada fit the lead. The world will soon look to it as its food-producer.

"The thing which most impressed us was the angultude of the country that is available for agricultura! purposes."—Rattonal Editorial Correspondence, 1996.

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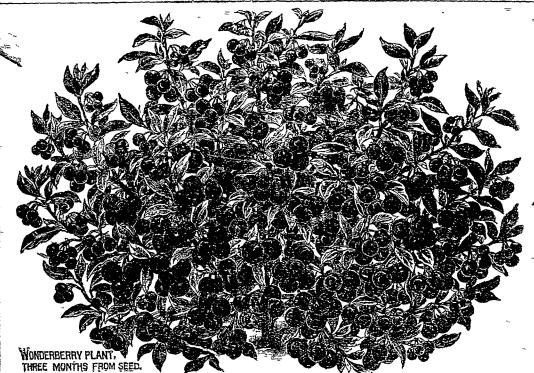
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#### Grows Hair

#### On Bald Heads

Baid Headed People Nay Get a New Chance in Life.

In these days when youth is the moving factor in business; when a man makes his mark at thirty-five and is ready to retire at forty five; when business houses pension the man we call "middle aged" rather than allow his lagging influence to in Detroit. intrude upon the commercial rusa a bald head is almost fatal to any man's hopes. The following must therefore prove interesting to people who are losing their hair or who are bald.

Resordin is one of the latest and most effective germ killers discovered by science, and in-connection with Beta Napthol, which is both germ. icidal and antiseptic, a combination is formed which destroys the germs which rob the hair of its nutriment and also creates a clean and healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the development of new

Pilocarpin is a well known agent for restoring the hair to its natural color, where the loss of color has been due to a disease of the scalp Yet, it is not a coloring matter or

This combination of curatives mixed with alcohol as a stimulant perfects the most effective remedy for hair and scalp troubles.

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We want you to try a few bottler of Rexall '93" Hair Tonic, on our personal guarantee that the trial will not cost you a penny if it does not give you susolute satisfaction That's proof of our faith in this remedy and it should indisputably demonstrate that we know what we are taking about when we say that Rexall '93' Hair Tonic will grow hair on baid heads, except of mother, Mrs B. Harding, who is course, where baldness has been of very ill. such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed and grown over, and the scalp is glazed.

Bemember, we are basing our statements-upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexal "93" Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done to hundreds of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. A. E. Stauley & Co., Northville, Mich.

Her Abiding Youth.

"I am afraid I never will grow up and look like a woman," pouted the bride-to-be. "The other cay, while I was having one of my new walking surts fitted and was insisting that if would have to be finished this week the tailor asked me 'Wnen does your school open?' And that frock is a part of my trousseau"

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 failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Olho, is the only constitutional cure on the merket. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tesspoonful. 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 circulers and testiconials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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

The Sucak Easy.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. J. Heppner and children are ing program will be given. pending a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. B. Girst spent Tues day evening with relatives near Rev. J. G. Haller will preach in the Northville.

Leonard Schultz has returned to school after two weeks absence on account of sickness

Miss Nettle Pankow was united in marriage to Mr. Geo. Kincade of Stark at the former's home Jan. 20 The bride has a host of friends who wish her a very pleasant future.

#### NOVI NEWS.

-Ghas Leach and daughter. Mahel alled on Pontlac Irlends last week. George Waite is visiting a few lays with Battle Creek friends.

William Brummer has purchased he farm owned by Mrs. Katharine Mrs. Phila Hamilton of Northville

is visiting her nephew, Charles Ham-Mrs. John Millier was the guest of

her mother, Mrs. Joseph Voight, Saturday. "Miss Mae McCowan gavea "china"

shower for Miss Mabel Harding Thursdev. Frank Hamilton, who has been

drawing apples to Detroit\_the past three months, has finished his work Mrs Geo. Dandison was entertained at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Wm Mairs, at Walled Lake Wednes day. Miss Harding of Chicago arrived home Sunday fight to care for her

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

#### WALLED LAKE MEWS.

restores perfect health.

Mrs. Sidney Holmes is quite ill.

Ice boating is still very popular. friends here.

Mrs Chas Harmon spent Saturday in Detroit.

Sunday with his parents in Royal centage in her studies, this being

Art Harris is ill with appendicitis. He is doing as well as can be expecred.

Pontlac spent Sunday with Mr. and one arm and is "on its last legs." Mrs N. B. Johns.

Miss Grace Porter is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Johns, in Detroit.

Mrs. W. P. Reed is still with her daughter, Mrs. Scranton, in Brooklyn, who is very fil.

The Methodist choir was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Compton Saturday evening.

Misses Bessie and Ruth McCov of Milford spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents

Mrs. Jones, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gilchrist, returned to her home in Pontiac this week.

Wallace Baker has returned to his home in Ohio accompanied by Ralph Lepley who will visit relatives there.

On account of the storm Friday evening no one from here attended the entertainment at Novi. It was postponed.

Miss Nellie Smith entertained a party of young people Friday evening. A most delightful time was A delicious three course supper

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ectly on the liver. Trust him. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Well

was served. The evening passed quickly with music and games.

The third number of the Epworth League entertainment course occurs Friday evening Jan. 29. An interest Quarterly meeting will be observed

in the Methodist church next Sunday. Communion service after preaching. evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bradley have

been entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Ben Phillips, who have just returned from their wedding trip. There was a large attendance at

church services - Sunday and the League meeting was very well at cousin, Dr. A J. Rickle, of Northville tended Mrs. C F Rose will lead next Sunday evening

#### SALEM NEWS.

Howard Whipple aftended the dance Friday night.

Mr and Mrs Chas. Pavneare moving to Northville this week

The Salem feed mill started busi ess the middle of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larkins visited relatives in Howell and Lansing this week

Fresent condition of roads reminds one of the "Rough and Rocky Road to Düblin " Mr Brokaw had the misfortune to

ose a horse by strangulation last Sunday night Walter White and grandmother

vere Ypsilanti visitors last week The lecture course was largely attended last week and was very

pood Mr Forshea has purchased a farm ear Plymouth and expects to move

the last of February. The Detroit Creamery has been urnishing its patrons with skimmed

milk for the last few days G. P Couroy was the guest of his mother, Mrs. L M Conroy, of Farm

ngton the first of the week Seymour Seeley delivered ninety onshel of wheat to the McLaren

elevator at Plymouth last week. The Salem Dancing club gave a earty in the Tousey hall last Friday

aight and everyone enjoyed the event. The funeral of Mrs. Berry, Mrs Hiram Thompson's mother, was held from the home here Tuesday

afternoon. Frank Rider, Geo. Whipple and James Clark attended the banquet L. D Wilder of Pontiac is visiting at Northville Tuesday night given by the K. P's.

Miss Carrie Merritt is enjoying a week's vacation from the Northville H. R. Russell spent Saturday and schools on account of excellent per examination week.

schoolma'am's chair in the Thayer district school is in great need of Mr. and Mrs.-Angus McCallum of surgical attendance as it has lost



WIXOM NEWS.

F. H. Lee and wife were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Richardson was Detroit visitor last week.

John Mowry of Sherwood visited his parents from Friday until Monday.

N. G. Aspenleiter spent Saturday in Detroit with his mother, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. G. Madison and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Taylor, near Milford.

Mrs. Beulah Thompson of Northville has purchased the Merithew house and will move here in the

Dr. Gillett was home from Flint a part of last week on account of the iliness of his wife, who is now im-

Perrin Gillick has purched the Orrin Burch form to which they will move in the spring. The house will be remodeled and completely re-

Dr. Baker removed a feather tumor from the leg of Thomas Sutton last week. The tumor was about the size of a goode egg. Mr. Sutton is doing nicely.

#### LIVONIA NEWS.

Look out for the show bills next

Harry Peck and Paul Lee visited E. R. Peck and wife in Detroit over Sunday.

Mr., and Mrs. Harvey Millard of Northville are visiting at M. Stringer's.

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Frank White is-ill.

Dr. Chesterfield of Northville was a Monday caller here.

Mrás Heberling is in Jackson caring or a sick daugliter.".

Mrs. W. P. Payne entertained her

Saturday. \_ E Ensley of Toledo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Payne a part of last week.

Gêorge White of Romeo spent sevral days last week the guest of Mrs.

Detroit at a birthday-party for her mother, Mrs Tighe Mr. and Mrs. T P. Sherman of Perrinsville visited Dr and Mrs E

F. Holcomb Monday. Thos. Hitchcock returned last week from Chatham. Ont., where he visit

ed for several weeks. = The Ladies' Literary club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Moore

Mr and Mrs James McVicar of Northville visited at the home of Mr and Mrs John Phelos Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Fair, who lived on the D M Johns' farm, now occupy Mrs. A. McGee's house in this village

Cloves Steele and wife entertained a party of friends Saturday evening In bonor of their little daughter's birthday.

Virs. Walker Hostetter entertained Mrs. Inza Newman of Redford and Mrs. Vartha Wells the latter part of last week

Dr S. D. Holcomb and family of Redford were entertained at the home of Dr and Mrs E F. Holcomb Monday evening. Joe Laderoot and Tom Mahaney

are working for Charles Pettibone, who is operating a flat cleaning machine in Detroit. The Methodist society held their annual donation in the town hall

vesterday (Thursday). Both dinner Lyman Sprague was reminded of his birthday last Friday evening when sixteen of his friends went in

and surprised him. Pedro was

Jan. 24th a little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coleman. It only lived a few hours when the little spirit passed on to the better

land The burial was Monday. Mr and Mrs. John Mahaney entertained Mrs. J. W. Metcalf and daugh ter of Saginaw Valley, Mrs G Hudson, and her daughter, Thelma, of Detroit the latter part of last week

There was a large attendance at ing to listen to S. J. Lawrence, who spoke on the subject of "Child Labor." It was very instructive. Wayne county has a good County Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Dickerson invited a number of young people to their home Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, to help their son, Forest, celebrate his birthday. It was planned as a surprise and all had a very pleasant time wishing him many happy returns of the day

# Sale No. 4°

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Saturd'y, Jan. 30

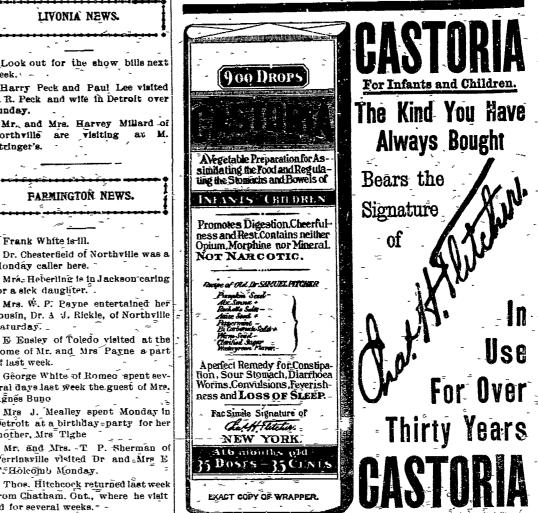
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or an Vanguished Bull. '1 women have committed sui thout doubt af the crucial one of them would have ull had appeared upon the : jet a woman in Indiana or e the other day with a k and vanquished the raging I's courage has excited the every woman who

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Commissioners.

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