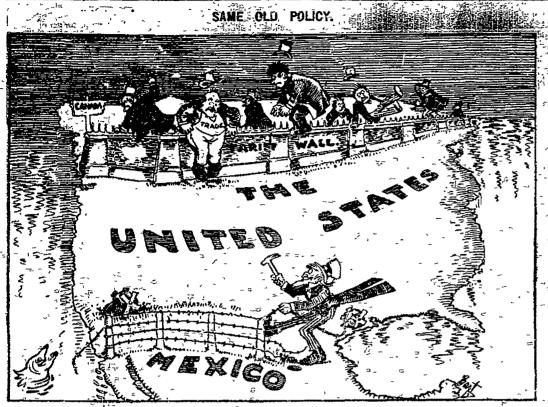
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NORTHVILLE MICH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1910.

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Uncle Sam is building, a barbed wire fence on the Mexican border. That's nothing. See what he's had on the -Bart in Minneapolis Journal. lanadian line all these year

School Motes, [By o Pupit]

Leo Ishan of the Kindergarten has the mames. -Charle Braper of the Polith grade granate that came from Savannah.

ia back in achoຕີເ. Laura Lepnoi la a

the Kindergarteo. The First grade went for a field

trip Mondar afternoon. Class A of the Third grade won in

the spelling contest last week. The Eighth A pupils are beginning and flowers

the study of Michigan History Theo Mosber speiled down the

Beventh grade Urldas afternoon

the Seventh grade are back in school. The Third grade room has an tautumn colendar drawn by Miss

Mr. Ely has kindly donated us an excellent whichle for backetball

Harry Shafer of the First grade and the "Michigan Farmer

brought a potted geranium to school Monday morning Madeline Britton to effered the

Kindergarten after an absence on account of alchness Pdward Bogart very acceptably

taught-the Elghth grade the last hour Friday afteracon

Helen Hunt Inchsons birthday was relebrated to the Flist grad-Tuesday by a little program

A basketball game with the South Lyon girle is anticipated on the home grounds some time soon

The sixth grade was presented tity next week Thursday and Fri-

Does not (

with two beautiful plants by a day and the kindergarten. Third. member of the grade this week. ...

Fifth, Sixth and Seventh grades wi

The School Savings bank deposit

for last week was \$22 53 ad The

deposit by grades was as follows:

Kindergarten 8.78; First \$128; Second

\$1 94; Third \$.87; Fourth \$ 90, Fifth

\$1.90: Sixth \$1 81: Seventh \$3 15

The High school Meterology class

began a month's weather observa

tloo on Monday. With a first class

barometer, a sling pheychometer, a

maximum and minimum theremo-

meter, a dew point apparatus and a

bright, up-to-date class, the teacher,

Suits have been ordered for the

hova' hasketball team and by the

looks of the material trying out for

the team the suits will not be any

too good for them. A great many

of last year's second team men are

showing up in time form and Coach

At the same time Miss Bullis, coach

to conquer for a cracking good girls'

Experimental classes which have

been taken from the grades for the

study of Latin and German are

much may be done this year to

prove the justification of their adop

tion as a regular study in the grades

charge of the Ceriman classes and the

Misses Christensen and Lauray teach

the Latin classes. The classes meet

building. If you are interested we would be pleased to have you call."

The Night school started on with

promising attendance Morday

ofght. If the number of students

demand it we will add to the teaching force which will be large enough

to give individual work to every one

present. The class meets Monday

and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:35 and a small fee of fifty cents a

he likes in it. The commercial work differs however and it will be to the

advantage of a student desiring this

course to saroll at once. If you

cannot come at night perhaps the teacher can find time for you in the afternoon. If interested 'phone the superintendent. It's your school.

LIVONIA NEWS-

Mrs. Harry Millard is about the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles -Wolff enter.

tained company from Detroit over

Edward Peck, wile and baby visited his grandmother and family

There was quite a large crowd at

the bazaar held in the church last

Sunday.

over Sunday.

Eighth \$ 75; High school \$9.45.

be closed on those days.

The children-of the Kindergarten eding a lo betest bus benimaze

Houndo not believe the Eighth B class can sing come up some morning and hear them eing "Out on the Deep."

Miss Cole has placed on the walls of grade four some of the best watercolor work of those pupils in fruits

The First graders are using their new Aldine readers for supplementary work this week. Much interest Eya Wood and Lucile Wheeler of is taken in them

Mr. LaRue, anticipates that they A very interesting study of a boy | will make the regular weather man watching a hee upon an apple look tired. adorns the Courth grade blackboard drawn by Miss Cols.

The Agriculture class in very much obliged to Mr. Clapp forlis fronation of subscriptions to the "Gleaner"

In the Fourth grade "table" contest, so far. Henry Holmes, Willard Miller stems happy over the prospect Moshimer and Lee VanAtta are heading the that while Claude Ven for the girs, is looking for new fields and Nellie Proydl are close seconds.

The patrons will please remember that seconding to the state law the attendance of pupils must be continuous and it will save trouble if you will talk over the proposed

obsence before hand. 😁 The Meses Wills, Nash, Corder, Weiler and Winkler will attend the The Misses White and Hogle have State Teachers's Association at Bay

Most of our successful men began life without a dollar. They have won auccess by hard work and strict honesty. You do the same. Here are rules tor getting on in the world: 1. Be honest. Dishonesty seldom makes one rich, and when it does, riches are a curse. There is go such thing as dishonest success.

How to Get On in the World :-

2 Work. The world is not going to pay for nothing. Nigety per cent of what men call gentus is only a talent for bard work.

3. Enter into that business or trade you like best and for which nature seems to have fixed you, providing it is honorable.

4. Be independent. Do not lêan on óthers to do rour thinking or to conquer difficulties.

-5. Be conacientious in the discharge of every duty. Do your work thoroughly. No one can rise who slights his work.

6. Pon try to begin on top Begin at the hottom and you will be

surer of reaching the top, some time. 7 Trust to nothing but God and hard work. Inscribe on your banner 'Luck is a fool; pluck is a bero."

Just as Bad. Courtesy over the telephone is a virtue, and it's just as offensive to the girl at the switchboard to be called a Dutch mutt as it would be to be told that her hat isn't on straight -Hart-

Long and Shart Terms of Office. The longest term a British prime minister has held during the last two. centuriés is 20 years 326 days (Robert Walpole); the shortest two days (the

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sole, Lost, Found, Wanted notices inserted under loss and for Lost, per word, for first insertion and 4-cett per word for each subsequent insertion.

OST - Saturday, October c. close, at ball grounds or on way to town a gents 17 jewel open-face watch with fob attached Finder please leave at Record office Reward. 11tf

LOST- in Northville two weeks ago fountsin pen. Finder please leave at this office. = 12w)

FOR SALE— One black mare and several full blooded cockerels. Roy Clark, Ind. 'phone 133 R. 12w2 FOR SALE- Black walnut extenfion table, also 40 lbs. rewed carpet rage of E. Fenn. 11 w3p

FOR SALE- Walnut extension table. Mrs. Bella McCully. 12tf

FOR SALE--"Renovato" the per feet glove cleaner, tot gloves, clothes and feather goods Price 25c. For sale by Mrs. Tremper, High street.

FOR SALE— Dreesed chickens, Ind. 'phone 13021 12wlp progressing finely and it is felt that

FOR SALE—One stell McCormick corn husker, one water tank, pump hone and trucks: one 120 ft drive best; one oil pump, injector and lubricator W. B. Mosher, North-

FOR SALE— About Bg acres of land on High street east of Pioli Smith a and Geo Singlair's. Spring four times a week from 8.30 to 9.00 in he various rooms of the High school Smith a gad see Sugaar a sping water on south; apple orchard of 7 trees, different varieties. Suitable for various purposes. Fine building lots as san be found. Oscar Harger, Northylie. 4th

FOR SALE- Horse or trade for good cow. Geo. McFarland.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Two horse power gasoline engine Parmenter & Son Bell phone 13.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Inquire of N. A. Clapp, north Center street Northville. 12if

FOR RENT House on Grace Ave Inquire of Ellen Gibson after 3

Notice to Farmers.

WANTED, CIDER APPLES at once at 50 cents per hundred, de livered before ()ct. 25.

11tf PARMENTER & SON.

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DR-T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1 00 to 3.00 and 6:00 to 8 00 pm. Both Telephones.

DR. BEFRE RUTH JEPSON, OSTEOpath, will take patients at \$25.00 per
t week at her Sanitarium at 1951. Woodward arenue. Detroit. Mich. All kinds of
cases except infections of contagious diseases are handled here. For further information address Dr. B. R. Jepson. 1951.
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Tuesday or Friday of any week. Detroit
phone, Bell North 3036 Northville phone
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Dr. Swift Bldg.

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degree. Persons with the whitest or the lightest and most demand blond hair may uself freely without having the hair made a shade darker.

Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quiain. Sodium Chlorid. Capsicum. Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume.

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Color the Mair

We are Agents for the Famous Which We Will Sell Cheap. Just Arrived, a New Line of

> Thursday evening. The ladies made about \$50.2 If you would like to know how Record Want Ads can make money for you, phone Record Office.

BIG GYPSUM PLANT BURNS TO GROUND

FIRE SWEEP'S MILLS, DOCKS AND WAREHOUSE OF PLANT AT ALABASTER.

FIRE PROTECTION INADEQUATE TO AFFORD PROTECTION-LOSS OVER \$128,000,-

Workmen Begin Clearing Away Debris for Erection of New Buildings-- Fire Started in Store Rooms

The mammoth plant mills, dock

of the store room and the fire pro-tertion and orded in the community was inadequate to stop the spread of the flames through the buildings. Five hours later the entire acreage of the

company was burned to the ground.
The owning company controls a big ledge of alabaster not yet nearly exhausted, and while the embers of part of the ruins were still glowing that portion of the debris which had cooled sufficiently to be handled was being cleared away by workmen in-readiness for the rebuilding of the rlant. Air. Robinson, manager of the company, says a new plant will be running again within six months. The mills have a daily capacity of over 3,000 barrels of gypsum.

Alabaster, containing about 1,000 in habitants, situated about seven miles

from Tawas City, is practically dependent on the big mills for exist-

There we're only 10 employes in the building when the fire started, and all escaped in safety. The origin has not been determined.

Michigan Pagilist Murdered.

Stanley Ketchel world's champion middleweight puglist, who was shot at the ranch house of R & Dicker-son, five miles north of Conway, No.

Walter A Hurtz alias Walter Dip 1. who shot and killed St Bles Kelthel at the ranch of R H Lickerson, was priested by three farmers near Niangna, Welster county Mo. 17 miles from the scene of the crime Huitz confessed and tend no bot an

Wheat Yield in Missaukes County.

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It well in be relight her nother could be raised on the netteen ofthe leads cased in ambiel out did himner formers are early just player the formers are early just player the formers are early just player the former is a county of a pure a county thing is a section of the nere Walter Palice (Mod mp on Lubyon effect and the counts of average for his early interfered intendable shared, and early har his his thracking ma blue in the last that a Gooddye, with courts at average for his carm the modern independent infomability in with his tipashing and the introduced of a fraction over 18 bushe to the acre. There are few from south, then me doing both, to a days.

Kills Daughter Testing Rifle '

While feeting a new jam of Warl-horo near fittlewin, Levi Soulliere a farmer, accountable di charged the weapon, and falled his 115 evrold weapan and little his 14 year old changher I tily, the buils to outsing her brain. She lived but a few bour-Soullier's son suggested that I to fairer alm at a knothole in an out house. Unknown to the father, the girl was sitting within with a baby on her lap. The builter struck the girl, but the baby was upharn. I

Kills Youth in Cabbage Patch.

Frank McConrell, aged 19, of Jenby Charle. Metro, a tarmer, when the latter caught the young men steal-ing a head of cabbage from his patch near Cadillac. Metro and his motherin-law, Mis James Horton, are under arrest, the former charged with murder and the woman with being an accomplice She was with her son-in law in the bushes from which the shot was fired

New International Tunnel in Use. Michigan Central passenger train o. 23, westbound, was the first to No. 23, westbound, was the first to pass through the new Detroit river tunnel from Windsor, Sueday The trip was made in 15 minutes.

A large number of Michigan Central officials and sightseers watched the train open tunnel traffic.

In the home of John and Frank Lane, in Lansing, the two aged men who were taken into custody by the police, were found \$365.37. Most of the money was in gold and was tucked away in old socks, behind the wall paper and other odd places.

shiawassee county supervisors discussed the claim of the state against the county for the mobilization of state troops for strike duty at Durand and decided that there is nothing to do but submit gracefully and see

The Chippewa Indians of Chippewa county are contributing to a furd to press their claim in the United States press their canh. In the Chicago is courts for land on which Chicago is located, valued at over \$200,000,000, and for all the islands of the great lakes, as well as unrestricted fishing lights in the waters of the lakes.

cated persons were sent to joil to be until then was the large appeared at the expense of the county, known to have been floated



Senator Dolliver Dead. -

Senator Do'liver died at bis fesi The mammoth plant mills, dock send or 10 inver ded at his fest send warehouses of the United States dence at Fert-Dodge of officiation of Gypsum Co, at Alabaster, high, burned to the ground at a loss of over \$125,000.

The blaze stated in the basement senate 10 years and was in the lower house for 10 years before entering the senate.

> Columbus, O., Strike Declared Off. At a meeting of the street car hardlest attempts on record w men's union in Columbus the strike, brought to New York on the Trent.

which has been on since July 24 was formally declared off.

The unionists declared in resolutions adobted that they still consider ered their cause meritorious, but that they recognized a continuance of the strike in the face of approaching win-ter would work a hardship upon mem-bers and their friends who thus would be barred itom riding on the cars. As a result of the grand jury inves-tigations, four men have been sent to the penitentiary for strike disorders and many others are on the way.

Manuel to Fight for Throne.

At a conference between King Manuel and his advisers at Gibraitar it was decided that the dethroned buy monarch of Portugal should lead a monarch of Porfugal should lead a quiet, life until his health is fully restored and that meanwhile his friends in Portugal should undertake vigorous political o campaign. which the supporters of Duke Michael of Braganza, the protender, will co operate, to return as man, monarch ist candidates as is possible at the

Retchel was shot by Walter A. Hurtz, a farm hand employed on the ranch. As far as can be learned the assault on the champion was enjoyed and there is much feeling against Hurtz. It is probable that after-his africal garda

Flice 240 Miles; Wins \$35,000.

Avator Writinglen arrived at 1855 the avaition field, in Paris, to and completed to the true from Process and book in 27 hours to min uses and 27 seconds for a the time of his departure. The to distance 110 mher

NEWS IN BRIEF.

He expresses the belief that a general service corps would add greatly to the efficiency of the army and in

the end actually prove economical. Popplation statistics issued in Washington, are. Portland, Me. 58, 571, an increase of \$,426; Brockton. Mass, 56,878, increase 16 815; Chicopse, Mass, 25,401, increase 6,234; Fitchburg, Mass, 37,826, increase 6,295, West Hoboken, N. J., 35,463, increase 12370; Lima, O. 30,500, increase 6,785

Over four million cords of wood were used in the manufacture of pulp for paper making in the United States in 1909, as shown by the annual report on the industry, issued in

about 39,000 over 1907. Yellow fever has broken out at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, according to cable advices received at the state department from American Consul Herbert R. Wright. Whether more than one case has appeared was not

stated When the British ship Knight of rights in the waters of the lakes the county of linguage paid, \$339.10 for Strangal with 500,000 feet of less for hearding misoners at the for Strangal with 500,000 feet of county that from January to October lumber on board she broke her can thin from January to October worlds record for the January to Timber on board she broke her can world a record for the January to Timber ever put afford On June credit the carring to the rouse, claim to the reserve put afford the Portland with 4,00,000 feet of linder, which cated persons were sent to juil to be until then was the largest cargo of the county though to have been floated.

WELLMAN ABANDONS MICHIGAN FLIGHT OVER OCEAN

ROYAL MAIL STEAMER TRENT RESCUES AVIATORS 150 MILES OFF CAPE HATTERAS.

THE "AMERICA" WAS FLYING DIS TRESS SIGNALS WHEN SIGHT-ED BY THE TRENT.

Shipping Men Say Balloon Must Have Drifted Nearly 500 Miles South of Sandy Hook.

Walter Wellman's attempt to cross

from has failed. The crew of steamer Trent, 150 miles due east of Cape Hatteras on the North Carosteamer lina coast.

Religen and his five companiors in one of the most spectacular and hardiest attempts on record were

The one prominent feature of the renture is that Weilman kept the air 69, hours since his start from Ac-lantic City and has beaten by 32 hours the greatest diriging fight herefo-fore made—that of Count Zeppelin, who could only stay up 37 hours.

🧻 Myštery is Explained. 🗦

The rescue of Wellman throws light on the mystery which shrouded the airship's movement. Instead of sailing with a fair west-erly wind for Europe along the path of the Atlantic liners he drifted south along the coast-

along the coast - ... After being reported of the New England shore Sunday the airship must have encountered a sudden change of which and been carried 500 miles out of her course for it is that distance from Atlantic City to Cape. Hatteras

Balloon Fires Across English Channel.

Another chapter was added to the balloon. Clement-Bayard. dirigible made the voyage from Complegne to London in the remarkable time of six hours, a nourney requiring seven hours by the fastest express trains and boats. Complegue is 45 miles northeast of Paris and about 195 miles to

- Admiral Ruis Was Assassinated.

That Admiral Cambido Reis, the Polityces recositionary phief, was a saladed is now practically confirmed Admiral Reis was one of the leaders in the retent 1 5.02, which ented in the preclamation of the Portuguese republic

I nited States Senato, Nolson W Aldele who with members of his family, has been in Europe for a nearth, reteried teneer, the Advance

THE MARKETS.

1912 1913 - Cityo Staller dall Wagner of grant of the William City professor of grant of the \$50.75 and \$10.00 to \$1.00 tribled beating flogs,

French Strike is Over.

The directors of it bright railroad companies favored to grace a minimum was of mixed to grace a minimum was of the mixed to m

Vélou fever has broken out at Puerto Cabello Vinemela, according to partment

Pishop John Weslev Smith, of the Athert Limbs \$6 25 feets Li

Grain, Etc. -

Wheat Cash No. 2 red. 96c. December opened with an advance of Me at 99%c. advanced to \$1 and declined to 93%c. May opened at \$1 of. No. 2 mixed 1 cor at 93%ct No. 1 white, 93%ct

mised 1 car at 93½c: No. 1 white, 93½cc
Corn: Cash No. 2: 52½cc: No. 2 yellow, 1 car at 54c No. 2 yellow, 1 car at 552 cc.
Oats: Standard, 35½cc: C at 25½c; No. 3 wnite, 2 cars at 27½c; No. 3 wnite, 2 cars, 2 c

Timothy Seed: Prime spot. \$4
nominal
Feed Ir 100-th sacks, sobblem lost
Bren, \$27 coarse missings, \$24:-sine
middly \$5,\$27. cors are done not coarse
cornment, \$27, cors are done too, \$24
per ton.
Four: Best Michan patent \$10,
ordinary patent \$400 strangat \$150.
clear, \$460; pure ne, \$1.00; apping
pa'ent \$130 per bul 1, road, foblinglots

An American plan deportment store is about to be established in Amsterdam, which will be the first store of the land in the Natherlands according to a report to this government by

The Post Hairs the first of Columbias are pluming a his time for the night of Orbits. The Columbias Day, angue of Onter-1: Commands day, re-birth with size in the concerned of the formal opening of the winder's activities. Rev. Fig. Luic. o. of Case, die. will agrees they may be ord their lading rat. St. Stephyas, butch, after which a banquet will be served in the lodge rooms.

HAPPENINGS

Ludington - Members of the Manie tee, Muskegon and Oceana County Medical associations were the guests of the Mason county organization at a joint session Doctor of Munson, perintendent of the Northern Michigan Asylum for the Insane at Traverse City, gave the principal address of the meeting. A banguet followed the session Alexander Laidlaw of this city, has been appointed deputy state; game warden by Charles F. Pierce, state game warden. His com-mission expires on December 31, and he will assist State Warden B. F. Elma of this city

Sagina William Heslip, sixty five known in Saginaw as the "horse. radish man," walked in tront of an automobile owned and driven by The crew of the America" was automobile owned and driven by Vic-rescued from death by the Royal mail tor Latham, a grocer. He is dear and did not hear the horn, it is presumed. His skull is fractured from the top to the base of the brain. He has a wife and one son.

Carsonville.-When Mrs. George Creaty of Glenn Falls, Idaho, arrived here to surprise her sister, Mrs. Jacob Dice, whom she had not seen or communicated with in 20 years, she was told her relative had died last, spring Mrs-Creaty boarded the next train for

Eston Rapids.-William B Spell of Peoria, Ill Stainmaster for the Chicago & Alton railroad, and Mas Fannië L. Gilmore, a mute, former teach r in the state school for the deaf and dumb at Flint, were married. The groom was the only one of the immediste wedcing party who could talk nd hear. Cadillac — Guy Warren , fourteen

years old, of South Boardman, had hisleft leg amputated two inches above the knee. The physicians grafted his knee cap to the stump of the bone to make a cushion for the leg. Cancer of he bone resulted. The boy will recover -- The Daughters of Veterans received a letter from Mrs. Custer expressing thanks for naming their tent in hér honor She also sent a picture of herself and General Custer, taken a short time before his death on the

Little Big Horn Royal Oak -- Mrs. Horace Hitchcock idow of the late Rev. Hitchcock, fell down stairs, breaking her left leg ip several places Physicians removed three pieces of bone, and it is thought she will never be able to walk again She is sixty-eight years old

Mouroe -The co anion council apointed a committee to view building sites with the idea of erectang a city

Mt. Clemens -- Phillp Akirich, twenr, accused by eight year-old -Helen Weiss of Armada of a serious crime, was hund over to the circuit court. Hattle Creek -Reports from Ann Arbor state that Miss Lulu I cisemer. the lifth school teacher who is recov cring glowin from a fad down an diandoned some shaft, ex to marry Edm wis White, the ishneming young man who was with her at the time of the

Lausing -- Indge Wiest ordered the Detroit Trust company, receiver, to permit Signdart Bros, the Youngstown from & Steel Roofing company, and Abraham Jacob to use its name in a suit against E Bement & Sons to recover dividends alleged to have been paid after the firm was insolvent.

Harcock -- An investigation by the authorities following the discovery of Vent City, Market stant, last a body of a baby in Portage lake led 144 100, mile, cows and springers to the agreet of Hims Steinback of to the agrest of Hilms Steinback of

treal in Sarnia, died from injuries received when a street car struck his automobile a few days ago_

Dryden — John Mur, seventy-five, died from injuries received when his horse ran away. This is the third leath in the family in two months and a daughter is now ill in a Detroit hos-

Evart.-While saving a small child from his carriage, after the horse had become unmanageable. George Etone. hirty, was crushed against a tree, recelving injuries which caused his death some hours later.

Saginaw.—Harvey Dye, thirty-five, was sentenced by Judge Grate of the circuit court, to 18 months to three years in the Detroit house of correct dun, with the recommendation of two years, for wife desertion.

Cadillac.—Mrs. Elizabeth Caster, widow of Gen. George Custer, has written that she will make an effort to visit Cadillac next June to express her appreciation for a picture of herself and husband, furnished by Elizabeth Custer tent, No. 1, Daughters of Veterans.

Lansing -Fred Miller, twelve-year old son of John Willer, was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train in North Lansing, and sustained a broken leg and severe cuts and bruises. He a'tempted to 'cross the tracks with over school children before the gates were raised.

CYCLONE SWEEPS OVER FLORIBA

OLDEST CITY IN U. S. IMPERILED AS SEA RUSHES OVER WALLS FLOODING MANY-HOUSES.

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR STORM RAKES WHOLE STATE: IM-MENSE DAMAGE TO CROPS.

Cyclone Travels Sexty Miles an Hour and Covers the Whole Southern ~ Peninsula. 🧢

St Augustine, the oldest city on the North-American: continent, with its treasured relies of the first settlement by the Spaniards, is seriously imperiled by the cyclone which swept the whole of the Florida peninsula. Scores of persons were diven from

their homes by the rising tide. Sef-eral hotels on the water front we. of flooded in their lover floors. Two launches were sunk in the bay, but ad lives were lost The electric power plant was forced to shut down

plant was forced to saut flown. Although the city is two miles at least from the ocean proper, being separated from it by Matanzas inlet, a mile wide, and a saud bar of equal width, the vaves of the ocean have flooded parts of the city

The water poured over the high sea wall from the highest storm tide in 16

years.
All Florida both east and west, south of Jacksonville, is isolated from the rest of the world by the destruction of telegraph wires and failroad Orange and other fruit crops suf-

for enormous damage, the loss is one-district alone being a million.

Huge waves sweep over low-fring shores and overleap sea walls of St. Augustine, placing houses in peril.

Julia Ward Howe- Dead.

Julia Ward Howe is dead. Bowed under the weight of her 91 years, the noted - phianthropist and sylboress succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. The end came peacefully in her sum-mer home in Middletown, R. I Her three daughters were at the bedside when Mrs Howe passed away, but her son was absent. The funeral was held at the Church of the Disciples, Unitarian, in Boston.

Europe's Wheat Crop Second Best. Reviewing the condition of the forign wheat crops, the United States department of agriculture in its monthly Crop Reporter amounces the promise of good sigids in the routh on hemisphere. Although a deficincy of about 95,000 000 husbels is fe ported for Europe in comparison with the highest record, still the ever many laws to be the second largest the con-tinent has produced

French Railway Strike Settled.

The title committee of the Rall conders' union, in Pirls, but formily called of the suike of the railiond which has extended over several of the most important, systems

FLASHES FROM THE WIRE

A basket carrying 35 miners drop ped to the bottom of the shaft in the Shamrock Colliery in Herne, Prossia, when the supporting rope Snarped when the supporting rope snar Bix of the men were killed and of the others were inpeed, several of

them fatally Federal officers, elected to constitu-tional conventions, may attend them and draw their salaries both as a sederal employe and as a delegate to sion handed down by the comptroller of the tleasury.

Over 4,000,000 cords of wood were used in the manufacture of wood pulp for paper making in the United pulp for paper making in the United State in 1909, as shown by the an inual report on the industry, issued at that he takes after his father, too."— Washington by the census bureau.

Chicago takes second place again in the tables of business transacted through the United States mails. The tables were issued by the postoffice of New Yorks Chicago recently claimed first place, on the strength

cl returns for the month of August

in accordance with a retition filed last spring the supreme court of the United States directed the court of claims to show cause why it should not distribute the \$4,009,000 Cherokee Indian fund in accordance with a re-cent decision of the supreme court. An inquiry into the mental condifion of Mrs Caroline B. Martin, oneof the Wardlaw sisters accused of
murdering Ocey W. H. Smead, the
East Orange, V. J., bathtub victim,
has been ordered by Justice Ten
eyck in Newark, and Nov. 2 was set for the bearing

"Tag Day" netted \$65,000 for the "Tag Day" netted \$65,000 for the Children's Charitable association of Chicago. The day was the greatest ever known in the history of charitable events in that city. "Tag Day" is three years old. This is the financial history of "Tag Day," in Chicago: 1908, \$20,000, 1909, \$42,000, 1910, \$65,000 000.

W. E. Stanley, former governor of Kansas, died at his home, in Wichita, Ks, of hardening of the arteries, from which he had suffered for four years

Miss Lucy Hayes, granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, is to wed George Bayeer Young, the famous painter of western landscapes. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Hayes's mother, Mrs. Margaret Row-ell Jesterson Davis Hayes, was the daughter of Jesterson Davis.

B M. Starks, general manager of the Louisville-& Nashville railroad and representatives of the passenger men of that road, reached an agree ment at Louisville, K), whereby the ment are to receive an increase to wages of from 10 to 17 12 per cent-effective Nov. 1. in all, 3,500 men will benefit by the increase.

A RARE SHEEP OPPORTUNITY

Enormous Recoigts at Market-Farm ere and Sheep Feeders Can Stock Up at Bargan Priore.

CAUSES OF THE RUN

200,000 sheep and lambs received in three days such, in round numbers, is the record-breaking run thus far this week on the Chicago market! This enormous over marketing of sheep's the result of temporary and

peculiar causes, and offers a rare op-

portunity for farmers and sheep teed-

ers to stock up at bargain prices.

This great rush of sheep to market comes mainly from Montana and adjoining western range country and cannot last more than two or three weeks longer. It is no evidence of over-production. Its principal causes are the recent dreight which so burned out the grass that there will be very little winter feed on the range and which prevented the putting up of sufficient hay to carry any consider-

able number of slicep over winter, while last winter was a very severe one and hay was so closely fed that there is no old hay left over for the purpose. The consequence is that sheep owners are forced to market the bulk of their sheep this fall, or else lose them in the tierce storms of winter. The most serious cause of the present general liquidation, however, is-

the restriction of the range through occupation and fencing by dry farmers, who are grain growers, and not live stock raisers. The tremendous rush of these settlers upon the range within the last three years, and especially within the last twelve months, is hard for eastern people to realize.
It is not alone the area actually enclosed by these settlers, but the breaking up thereby of vast regions of grazing lands into such small sections that they are no longer available to stockmen for grazing their flocks, which is one of the main reasons why the sheep supplies of the western range country are being more closely marketed this year than ever before

in the history of the trade. This means an inevitable shortage at market later on and next year, and with a constantly growing demand for both mutton and wool, it would neem

that future good prices are assured. The western range country bas heretofore been the chief source of sheep market sumplies, but unless the farmers of the corn belt begin at once to raise many more sheep than they have ever done before there will be a great scarcity of both mutton and wool before long in this country.

Moreover, there is a world shortage of live stock of all kinds. All Europe te short of sheep, and even Australia's supply is declining with rapidity. The same general causes that exist in this constry are operating in other countries also Populations are growing repidly everwhere, while grazing areas are being reduced. As pasture land is turned to production of cereals sheep raturg decilnes

Thousands of American farmers can turn this situation to their benefit, through increase of both soil fertility and money profit, by reginiting right now each to keep a small fock of sheep upon his farm. And by taking gayantuge of the present opportunity to buy beatthy, theifty, growing west ernorange sheep at bargain prices upon the havily supplied Chicago market, they can stock up at minimum cost, whether they want foundation stock for breeding or the growing kind to fatten for market

A Distant Compliment,

They were talking about a certain man who did not seem to be particularly popular. At last one of the group decided that it was time for him to eay soînething; complimentary about the subject of the conversation

"That stepchild of his is a good lit-Youth's Companion.

"Smoke" Was Mosquitoes. A-cloud of "smoke" which appeared to be arising from the cathedral tower at Belgrade was found, when the fire

brigade arrived to be a large cluster

of mosquitoes, compact at the base

and tapering toward the top. New Idea for Pontoon Bridge. Denmark is trying out a new pontoon bridge in which the nontoons are anchored beneath the surface of the water, the bridge remaining motionless irrespective of the rise and fall

Chinese Seek Education.

of the tide.

The sudden demand for popular education in China is shown by the fact that the school attendance in one province has increased 8,000 per cent. in five years.

Say Raisins Impart Energy. Speaking of the announcement by scientists that people may become en-

ergetic by eating raisins, the Chicago Record-Herald puts in the comment that the trouble is that most of the energy produced by cating raisins has to be expended in removing the seeds. Abraham's Predicament.

The Surday school class had reach

ed the part in the lession where "Ab raham entertained the angel unaware "And what now is the meaning of unaware?" asked the teacher.

There was a bashful silence, then the smallest girl in the class piped up: "Un'erware is what you takes of before you puts on your nightie "-Lip

When a man-seals up his head he is apt to think he is holding fort

THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART TLLESTRATIONS BY ROY WATER

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Inves. spinster and guardien of Gerivide and Halsey, established surmer beadquarters at Sunnyside. Arnoid Armstrong was found shot to death in the hall. Gertrude and her fiance, Jack Balley, ind. conversed in the billiard room shortly, before the mirder. Detective Jamieson accused Miss Innes of holding back evidence. Cashier Bailey of Paul Armstrong's bank, defunk, was atreated for empeacement. Paul Armstrong's death was amounced. Halsey's fiancee, Louise Armstrong, told Helsey that while she still loved him, she was to marry another. It developed that Dr. Walker was the man. Louise was found unconscious at the bottom of the circular staircase. The said-Something had brushed by her in the dark on the stairway and she fained. Halsey is suspected of Armstrong's murder. Thomas, the locket-per, was found dead with a note in his pocket bearing the name "Lucien Wailace." A ladder found out of place deepens the mystery. The stables were burned, and in the dark Miss innes shot an intruder. Halsey mysteriously disappears. His auto was found wrecked by a freightstrain. It developed Halsey had an argument in the Birray with a woman before his disappears has himse learned. Helsey was appears. Miss innes learned. Helsey was appears. Miss innes learned. Helsey was appears. Miss innes learned. Helsey, was appear and fainted. A condecrate was missing. Hunting for her, Miss lines ran into a man typopoleally efficient was missing. Hunting for her, Miss lines fran into a man and and gaged and thrown into an ambit how car. Gertiplee was missing. Hunting for her, Miss lines fran into a man and the hear heliced that the Carrington woman had been killed that Walker feared by Walker. Luisey was found in a distant hospital. Paul Armstrong was not dead.

CHAPTER XXXI.-Continued.

The slip had said, "chimney." It was the only clue and a house as large as Suppyside was full of them There was an open fireplace in my dressing room, but none in the bedroom, and as I lay there, looking around, I thought of something that made me sit up suddenly. The trunk-room, just over my head, had an open fireplace and a brick chimney, and yet there was nothing of the kind it my room. I got out of bed and ex amined the opposite wall closely was apparently no flue, and I knew there was none in the hall just beneath. The house was heated by sterm, as I have said before. In the living room was a huge open fireplace but it was on the other side

Why did the trunkroom have both a radiator and an open, fireplace? Architects were not ufusily erratic It was not 15 minutes before I was up stairs, armed with a tage measure in Hen of a foot rule, eager to justify Mr. Jamieson's opinion of my intelligence and firmly resched not to tell him of my suspicion until I had more than theory to go on trunkroom wall still yauned there, between the chluney and the outer wall I examined it again, with no new re-The space between the brock wall and the plaster and lath one, however, had a new significance. Tue hole shaved only one side of the chim- through the Cosenova charchyard last bey and I determined to inscalinate what lay in the space on the other side of the mantel.

at last the hatchet went through and Laddy. fell with whatsounded like the report of breath a gun to my overstrained nerves I sat on a frunk, waiting to hear Liddy fly up the stairs, with the household behind her, like the tail of a comet. But nothing happened, and with a growing feeling of uncanniness I set to work enlarging the, opening

The result was absolutely nil. When I could hold a lighted candle in the opening I saw precisely what I had of the about going opening I saw precisely what I had seen on the other side of the chinney stire to be had out of a funeral with space between the true wall and the false one, possibly seven feet long from a death bed. However, Liddy and about three feet wide. It was, in got out the black things and the crepe no sense of the word a secret chamber, and 'it was evident it had not been disturbed since the house was built. It was a supreme disappoint!

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It had been Mr Jamieson's idea that the hidden room, it there was ene, would be found somewhere near the tircular staircase In fact, I knew that he had once investigated the entire length of the clothes chute, hang-ing to a rope, with this in view. I was refuctantly about to concede that he had been right, when my eyes fell on the mantel and fireplace. The laton the mantel and fireplace. The lat-fed had evidently never been used; it was closed with a metal fire front, and only when the front refused to move, and investigation showed that it was not intended to be moved, did my spirits revive:

I hurried into the next room. Yes, sure enough, there was a similar man-tel and fireplace there, similarly closed. In both rooms the chimnel five extended well-cut from the wall I measured with the rapeline, my hands trembling so that I could scarcely hold it. They extended two feer and a haif into each room, which with the three feet of space between the two partitions, made eight feet to be accounted for. Eight feet in one direction and almost seven in the other-what a chimney it was:

But I had only located the hidden room. I was not in it, and no amount of pressing on the carving of the wooden - man'els, no search of the floors for loose boards, none of the customary methods availed at all That there was a means of entrance, and probably a simple one, I could be certain. But 'that? 'What would I and it I did got in? Was the detectthe right, and were the bonds and maney from the Traders thank there?



"I Heard a Sad and Pitiful Narrative."

Would not Paul Armstrong have taken | ance, fresh air and hunting. . The his booty with him? If he had not, sisters, of course, knew nothing of and if Dr. Walker was in the secret, this, and the young man's ardor rath he would have known how to epter the chimney room. Then—who had dug the other hole in the laise parti

CHAPTER XXXII.

Anne Watson's Story.

Liddy discovered the fresh break in the trunkroom wall while we were at luncheon, and ran shricking down the stairs. She mantained that, as sue entered, unseen bands had been digging at the plaster, that they had stopped when she went in, and she had felt a gust of cold damp an. In support of her story she carried in my wet and muddy boots, that I had unluckily forgotten to hide, and held them out to the detective and myself

"What aid I tell you?" she said I had more than deamatically "Look at 'em. They re The hole in the yours. Miss Rachel—and covered with and and soaked to the tops I tell you, you can scoff all you like, some thing has been wearing your shoes As sure as you alt there, there's the smell of the grave) and on them. allow do we know they weight tiamling ulght, and sitting on the graves!"

lam'eson almost choked to I wouldn't be at all surprised death. I had no blister on my palar when if they were doing that very thing, he said, when he got his 'They certainly look like it."

I think the detective had a plan on which he was working, but which was meant to be a coup. But things went so fast there was no time to carry it into effect. The first thing that occurred was a message from the Charity hospital that Mrs. Watson was dying-and had asked for me s pomp ceremony, but I shrank veil I keep for such occasions, and I I left Mr. Jamieson and the day detective going over every inch of the circular staircase, pounding, probing and measuring I was inwardly elated to think of the surprise I was going to give them that night; as it turned out, I did surprise them-almost into spasms.

I drove from the train to the Chari-'y hospital, and was at once taken to a ward. There, in a gray-walled room in a high iron bed, lay Mrs. Watson. She was very weak, and she only opened her eyes and looked at me when I sat down beside her. 1 was conscience stricken We had been so engrossed that I had left this poor creature to dis without even a word of sympathy.

The nurse gave her a stimulant. and in a little while she was able to talk. So broken and half-coherent. however, was her story that I shall tell it in my own way. In an hour from the time I entered the Charity hospital I had heard a sad and pituful narrative, and had seen a woman slip into the unconsciousness that is only a step from death.

Briefly, then, the housekeeper's story was this.

She was almost 40 years old, and had been the sister-mother of a large family of children One by one they had died, and been buried beside their parents in a little town in the middle west. There was only one sister left, the baby, Lucy On her the older girl had lavished all the love of an impulsive and emotional nature. When Anne, the elder, was 32 and Eucy 19, a young man had come to the town. going east, after spending, the summer, at a celebrated ranch in Wyoming—one of these places where wealthy men send worthless and dis

er carried them away. In a word seven years before, Lucy Haswell had married a young man whose name was given as Anbrey Wallace..

Anne Haswell had married a car pepter in her native town and was a widow For three months everything went fairly well. Aubrey took his bride to Chicago, where they lived at a botel. Perhaps the very unsophistication that had charmed him in 'Val ley Mill larred on him in the city. He had been far from a model husband, even for the three months, and when he disappeared Anne was almost thankful it was different with the young wife, however. Sho drooped and fretted, and on the blill of her baby boy she had died Anne took the child and named him Lucien

Anne had had no children of her nyn, and on latelen soe had lavlehet all her aborted maternal instinct. On one thing she was determined, how ever That was that Anbryy Wallace should educate his boy. It was a part of her d votion to the chill that she should be amplifous for him, he must have every opportunity. And so she came cast . She drifted around, doing plain sewing and keeping m home somewhere always for the boy Finally however, she realized this her only training had been domestic and she put the boy in an Episco plalian home, and secured the position of housekeeper to the Arm strong There she found Lucien father, this time under his own name It was Arnold Armstrong

I gathered that there was no par ticular enmity at that trafe 19 Annes mind She told him of the boy and threatened exposure if he did not provide for him. Indeed, for a time, lie did so Then he realized that Lucien was the ruling passion in this lonely woman's life. He found out where to take him away. Anne was frantic The positions became reversed. The positions became greversed.
Where Arnold had given money for Lucien's support, as the years went on he forced money from Anne Wat- naturally want to pay it out in fines: son instead until she was always penniless. The lower Arnold sank in the came. With the rupture between him ly empty, and the house is as tidy as and his family things were worse. Anne tock the child from the home and hid him ir a farmhouse near Casanova, on the Claysburg road. There she went sometimes to see the boy, and there he had taken fever The people were Germans, and he called the farmer's wife grossmutter He had grown into a beautiful boy, and he was all Anne had to live for.

The Armstrongs_left for California and Arnold's persecutions began anew He was furious over the childs dis appearance and she was afraid he would do her some hurt. She left the big house and went down to the lodge When I had rented Sunnyside, how ever, she had thought the persecutions would stop She had applied for the position of housekeeper and secured it.

That had been on Saturday. That night Louise arrived unexpectedly. Thomas sent for Mrs. Watson and then went for Arnold Armstrong at the Greenwood club. Anne had been fond of Eouise—she reminded her of Lucy. She did not know what the trouble was, but Louise-had been in a state of terrible excitement. Mrs Watson tried to hide from Arnold, but he was jugly. He left-the lodge and went up to the house about 2.30, was admitted at the east entrance and came out again very soon. Something had occurred, she didn't know what: but yeary soon Mr. Innes and another sentleman left, using the car-

Thomas and she had got Louise quiet and a little before three Mrs. Walson Slurted up to



Thomas had a key to the east entry, and fr.ve it to her.

On the way across the lawn; she was confronted by Arnold, who for some reason was determined to get into the house. He had a golf-stick in his hand, that he had picked up somewhere, and on her refusal he had struck her with it. One hand had been badly cut, and it was that, poistoning having set in, which was killing her. She broke away in a frenzy of rage and fear, and got into the house while Gertrude and Jack Bailey were at the front door. She went upstairs hardly knowing what she was doing. Gertrude's door was open, and Halsey's revolver lay there on the bad. She picked it up and turning ran part, way down the circular staircase. could hear Arnold fumbling at the lock outside. She slipped down quietly, and opened the door; he was in-side before she had got back to the stairs. It was quite dark, but she could see his white shirt-bosom. From the fourth step she fired. As he fell somebody in the billiard room screamed and ran. When the alarm screamed and ran. When the alarm was raised, she had had no time to get upstairs; she hid in the west wing until every one was down on the lower floor. Then she slipped upstairs and thew the revolver out of an ur window, going down again in time to admit the men from the Greenwood club...
16 Thomas had suspected, he had

never told. When she found the hand Arnold shad injured was growing worse, she gave the address of Lucien at Richfield to the old man and almost The money was for Lucien's board until she recovered. She had sent for me to ask me if I would try to interest the Armstrongs in the child. When she found herself grow ing worse she had written to Mrs. Armstrong, telling her nothing but that Arno'ds legicimate child was at Richfield, and finploring her to recog-nize him. She was dying; the boy was an Armstrong, and entitled to his father's share of the estate The pa pers were in her trunk at Sunny-ide, with letters from the dead man that would prove what she said. It was she who had crept down the circular staircase, diagn by a magnet; that pight Mr Jamieson had heard some Puracte, she had mally, anynhere—through the first door one came to. She had fallen door the clothes chu'e, and been cover by the back chu'e, and been cover by the backet beneath i could have opied with relief; then it had her beca Gertrade, after all!

That was the story. Sad and traple though it was, the very telling of it sheined to relieve the delig woman She did not know that Thomas was dead, and I did not tell her. I prom ised to look after little Landen, and sid with hersantil the intervals of conschousness great charter and finally ensed altogether She died that night (10 B) CONTINUED I

Ways to Keep Neat

"My children were becoming dreadfully enreless about learning their things around," said an original mothand the older members of the failily weren't any too udy So I made up my mind thee I wasn't going to be a 'pick on diadge for the year of the household I set up a big fine bor, a box with an oblong hole in the top, into which I put every single thing-hat, coat, toy-pipe, no matter what-that I found lying around in woman's life. 'He found out where the way. And to get his or her prop the child was aldden, and threatened erry the owner had to pay a penny— to take him away. Anne was frantic if it was one of the children; ten cents in case of the older ones As the children have only an allowance of ten cents a week each, they didn't so they began to be careful. Gradual ly the whole family mended their ways, and now my fine box is generalyou please"

Cheering Her Up. Islangton, which is no longer rural, was once so esteemed by medical men that they sent their patients there after severe illness. Many also wen there in the last stages in the forloin hope that the invigorating air might restore them to health A story re lated by Dr. Abernethy turns on the latter class, of visitors. One of his patients engaged some rooms in Isington, and casually remarked to the landlady that the banisters on the staircase were very much broken.
"Lor' bless you, mam," said the landlady, "it's no use to mend them, for they always get broken when the undertaker's men bring the coffins downstairs."-London Chronicle.

Intelligence in the Kitchen. The higher the intelligence and the broader the education of the woman in the kitchen, the greater the pleasure and satistaction in household du-

The woman who cooks intelligently is commanding great and mysterious forces of nature. She is an alchemist behind an apron. At her command food constituents that are indigestible unpalatable and even poisonous, are subjected to chemical changes that render them an epicacean delight. The roman of real intelligence and powers of imagination finds and her well or dered kitchen a source of deep and enduring interest and pleasure

Germany Erects Fitting Memorial on Gravelotte Battlefield.

Marks the Scene of One of the Fierces Battles of the Franco-German War - Where Napoleon's Downfall Began.

Berlin.-Recently the anniversaly of Gravelotte, one of the flercest and most bloody battles of the Franco Ger man var, was officially celebrated on the battlefield. The ceremonies were very impressive and included a church parade at Metz and the unveiling of a monument in memory of the soldiers of the Eighth German Grenadler Guards, erected on the road between Gorze-and Rezonville, at a point ten miles southwest of Metz and five miles south of Gravelotte. The occasion was a memorable one and one full of laterest to many German-Americans who passed through the direful experience of the battle.

Gravelotte is a small town situated in Lerraine, eight miles west of Metz During the war Napoleon III. made his headquarters at Metz. The Germans under Prince Frederick Charles and General Steinmets by a succession of victories had forced the French forces in the direction of Metz as far as Gravelotte. Here, tight miles from the position of Napoleon, the French made their final stand. The Germans with a force numbering 211,000 advanced against the French under Bazaine, whose arm; did not exceed 146. 000. The French, knowing the Tatal desults of defeat, fought courageous, and stubbornly. The Germans, realizing the victory cwould ultimately result in the surrender of Napoleon and his forces of Metz, fought with a steady determination that knows no failure The result was a fierce and bloody bat-tle in which the Germans, completely victorious, lost 30% officers and 19,658 men, the French, decisively rauted, retreated to Metz with a loss of 600 officers and 11,605 men. This left the



The Memorial at Gravelotte

chropohant Germans in from of Metwhere Sapoleon who elint up with his coregs. The Germank began the steam and In a few days the French water obliged to surregule: with their emperobat their bead, this was the crowning victory of the war and was also the victory that spelt the fall of Napoleon III The battle of Grave lotte was frictically the foreranner of the downtall of Louis Supoleon and eso the decisive victory of the war

The ham, one monument which was recently erected on the battleground is a very fitting rightorial of the brave nun who gave up their lives and hope for the honor of the tatherland There at many Germans, nov Imerican citi zens, to whom the perection of this monument is of vital interest because they had the honor of taking active parts in this very important battle.

earth today know little of the awful ravages of famine, such as has vis ited certain countries in the past and still is a menace and even worse in India It may be a trifle difficult, therefore, for the average person to understand the fascination that aftends a glimpse of such gruesome relics as is faithfully kept by Joseph Hummel, a business man of Muncie, who has two small loaves of bread of the kind baked in the frightful famine that swept Germau; nearly a century agó -1816-17. Wheat then seld for \$84 a bushel so it is not at all surcrising to find that the loaves only weigh an ounce and a half each. The loaves are hen looms in the Hummel family and came into Mr Hummel's hands when he was visiting his old home in Wurtemberg, 20 years ago

Lightning Enters a Mine.

Pittsburg-Lightning seidom gets so far down in the earth as to trouble the miners, but a startling instance occurred recently at the mines in West Schuylkill, Pa., where it illumined the murky shafts 1,800 feet below the surface. When a termic thunderstorm came up the underground workings were lighted up and made as bright as the sun at mid night; but no damage was done, although a number of mules, which have not seen daylight for years are be Neved to have been blinded by the dazzling light.

A Valuable Load. Chicago —Four millions of dollars in gold were carried in moving vans through the streets of Chicago quite recently. The bags of money were tumbled haphazard into the tans and without the slightest mishap were placed on deposit in the bank. The bags were large and made a lather large Dile.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Dags CARTER'S LITTLE

SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRECE Genuine matter Signature

Break Joint

Readers of this paper de-string to buy string to buy thed in its columns should insit upon having what they ask for, refusing all

THE BEST-MEDICINE For Couchs & Coups

GETTING EVEN WITH MAMINA

in This Gase, Child's Funishment Cortainly Falled to Have Salutary Effect.

A liftle girl had been so very necessary to shut her up in a dark closet—in that family the direct pinishment for the worst offense. For 15 minutes the door had been locked without a sound coming from behind it. Not a whimper, not a sniffle. At last the stern but anxious parent unlocked the closet door and paered into the darkness. She could see nothing

"What are you doing in thege?" she cried.

And then a little voice piped from the blackness:

'I thpit on your new dress and I tholf on your new hat, and I'm watting for more thuit to come to thuit on your new parasol!

Tit for Tat.

Lloyd G. Griscom, in an interview in New York, said of party dissen-

."They are animated by a nasty spire it, a tit for iat spirit; and they go

from bad to worse. "It's like 'the care of the engaged couple at the seaside dance. young man, militile jealous, said cold-

ly to his flances at supper. "Let me see-was it you I kissed in the conservatory?

"'About what time" the foung girl anguered, pith a little laugh

"Thank You's."

The man who is not thunkful for the lessons he learned in adversity

didig't learn any There must be plenty of thankfulnear in the world if those who have loyed and lost could know just what they have lost.

"Why alo you firing thanks? They took \$19,000 from you in Wall Street

n little while ago, didn't they?"
'Yes, but I pot cut with \$20 they didn't Snow I had."- Judge

More to Be Pitled.

Tramp (to lonely apinster) - Come arat yer 'asbaild if 'e ain's got a pair o' trousers to give away. Spinster (anxious not to expose her solitude)-Sorry my good man, he-

-never wears such things -Punch Against Orders.

"If you refuse me, Miss Gladys, I shall get a rope and commit aulcide.

Famine Bread of Years Ago. No, colonel, you must not do Muncie, Ind—We of this part of the that Fapa said distinctly he would-

Economy is the art of living and though you are poor when you are really not so; whereas, if you are really poor and live that way that's etinginess.

Life is a grind, but the world is full of cranks.

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Mr. Townsend's Statement.

In many quarters there has been misapprehension on the part of the people over the senatorial situation. and family. Many have believed that because Charles E. Townsend won in the recent primary he was sure of élection as United States senator. This is not the case. Mr. Townsend won the Republican nomination but in order that he be elected the next. legislature must be Republican. If the legislature should be Democratic a Democrat would be chosen as dangater, Ina, visited friends senator.

To make this clear to the people of the state Mr. Townsend has issued a statement in which he says; =

"I have no hope of becoming eco. ator unless the next legislature is Republican and the only way my friends can nesist me now is to vote for the Republican capifidates for state representative and state senstor in their respective districts. The great benefit which the voters expect and have a right to demand out of this state primary law is that the members of the legislature will observe the choice of the people and vote to elect the man for senator day. who was endorsed by their party at] the beptember primaries

throughout the state Democratic week. candidates for the state legislature have expressed a determination to vote for me if they are elected | 1 am Iriend. profoundly sensible of their good will thus expressed, but it is well to understand that they are morally and politically bound to support Monday. their parts candidate if the legislature is Democratic and I have no doubt they would support him. I should certainly advise them to do so, for the maintenance of the prin | sick list since early last spring, has the intuited in the primary for gone to Toledo and other places for senator is of inimitely more import- a len weeks, outing ance than the success of any individ. Police Department of Detroit, was a ual man "

Chase Osborn is making a whirlwind compaign through the state in these last days previous to the Nichols of Detroit were guests of election. The Friday and Satur-Spencer Clark and family Saturday. day before election he will spend in Detroit and leave for the Soo Sunday Saturday for their new home in night. Chase is answering Mr. Hemaus' attacks with a vigor that does not leave much comfort for the Democrats.

Affer, the Stove Man.

Am located in Northville and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing:
Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers
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NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Northylile to Farmington and Detroit— Also to Orchard Lake and Pontine...

Cars leave Northville for Parmington and Detroit at 6/30 a, m and every hour thereafter until 19/30 p m; for Orchird Lake and Pontac only 11/30 p m for tarmington Junction only 12/30 a m

n m for carmington Junetion oni: 12 30 a m Fatst car on Sunday one hour later. Northyffle to Pirmouth, Wayne and Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5 30 a. m. and hourly to 7:30 p. m. 11 20 p. m. cleave Wayne Tor Northville at 5:35 a. m. 65.39 a. m. and hourly to 8:39 p. m. 18:05 m. also 5:39 p. m. 10:10 p. m. and midnight

West-bound cars to Jack-on connect at Testlanti.

NORTHVILLE.

Parely Personal

Miss Bertha White visited friends in Plymouth Sunday.

Mre. Graham of Grand Rapids is the guest of Mrs. Edwin White.

Mrs. Fred VanSickle returned Monday from her visit at Mt. Pleasant. Mr and Mrs. Cass Johns of Detroit

D. H. Trombly of Bay fity to visiting Dr J M. Burgess and

called on her aunt, Mrs. Lowe, Tues-

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Whipple of Pontiac visited friends in Northville Mrs R. C. Long of Detroit visited

her sister, Mrs W. L. Blandp, Wed nesday. Mr. and Urs. Frank Passage

Defroit were Northville vi-itota fuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley of Detroit spent Sunday with Wr and Mrs A.

K Dolph Rev. Wm 3. Jerome bas been visiting his brother in Cincinnati, Ohio. this-week

Mrs. Swan and son of Milford spent Monday with Edwin White

Roy Smitherman is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smithermán. 🖫 🦮 Mrs. Chas. Yerkes visited her

daughter, Mrs Dusenbury, at Mt Pleasant läst week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Saunders and son

of Detroit spent Sunday with Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Noble. . Mrs. George Smitherman and

North Farmington Friday: Mr. and Mrs. E. W Seaton of

Davison were guests of Rev. and Mrs N. E. Musser this week. Mr and Mrs. Fred Fry and son of

Detroit were guests of Northville friends a few days this week. Will White of Grand Rapids visited

his parents, My and Mrs. Edwic White, a few days this week. T. Ponsford of Detroit was the

guest of his brother, C. A Ponsford, from saturday until Monday. Mr and Mrs Horace Cray and ear, Roy, left Tuesday for a two

weeks visit in New York state Mr and Mrs Freeman Hogle o Yassar were guests of Dr and Mrs. T S. Rall from Saturday until Mon

Mc and Mrs. James Dunham entertained the former's plece from "In many legislative districts Cleveland, Ohio, a few days this

> Mise Lida Richardson leaves today for Tipton where she will sing tomorrow at the wedding of a

Mr and Mrs. Wm. H. (arnenter of Pontlac were guests of Capt and Mrs E. A Noble from Saturday to

Mr and Mrs. Harl Johnson of Detroit were gueste at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. R. M.

Alice Human, who has been on the

caller at Capt. and Mrs. E A. Noble's at "The Grove" Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Withee and son, Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips left Vermontville after spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips:

Dr. F. M. Latimer of Ludington was the guest of Dr. J. M. Burgess Tuesday afternoon. The two were classmates at college and had not met before in several years.

Mrs. C. A. Dolph returned Sunday night from a week's visit in Cleveland, Ohic. She was accompanied by her stater, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, who is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murdock and daughter of Epstlanti, Mrs Will Cameron of Millord and Miss Bessie Rells of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barley Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tracy are pending a week with relatives at Wheeler. Roy McGrain of Clyde is doing the warehouse work at the Pere Marquette depot during Mr. Tracy's absence

Generally debilitated for venrs. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Bundock Blood Bitters made me a well weman." -Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

An H. Kator -visited iriends in Pontlac-Sunday. A. Bamedell of South America

visited his eleter, Mrs. Jewitt Cranson, this week.

Mrs. Robt. Smitherman of Commerce is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green

NOVI NEWS.

Clyde Puinem la quite eick and under the care of Dr. Holcomb

Mrs. Bert Hicks visited at the home of Clyde Putnam Sunday.

Miss desse Tima -picked three orarts of strawberries on the 18th of October. Remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wairs of Walled Lake spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo Dandison.

On Wednesday evening, Oct 12, Urs_Authanette_and Mr Elward Wilson were united in marriage at Flint. Both are well known former, Holly residents. Ur Wison was a druggist here for a lew years. They will be at home to their irlends after Nov 1 at Flint - Holly -

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that, the Board of Registration for the Township of Northvnie, County of Wayne, Michigan, will meet in W. L. Tinham's shoe store, in the Village'of Northville. In said County and State, on Saturday, Nev. a. 19:0, from 9.00 o'clock a m. to \$.00 o'clock pr m. for the purpose of registering the Electors of sala Township.

WILL L TINKAM, Township Clerk Dated Northville: Mich. Oct 19, 1910.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Regular General Appual Election for the Township of Northville, Warne County, Michigan, will be held in the Village Hall, Northville, Tuesday, November 8, 1910, at which time there will be voted for state officers, state senator, representative, member of congrere, county officers And an amendment to section twelve of article VIII of the constitution of this state, relative to the bonded indebtedness of counties, is to be submitted to the qualified electors of Wayne County.

BILL L TIMES Cowashlp Clerk Dated, Northville, Mich., Oct 14, 1910,

. FOR THE AMBITICUS WOMAN. A great man said, 'Be not the first to try a new thing nor the last to for-

But note,-in this life the time always comes to throw over the old for the new. Time itself is change. You must change with time or fall behind the procession.

Don't let prejudice keep you from the benefits your neighbors enjoy,from modern improvements in all

Baking Powders have improved along with everything else. But you'll never know it till you try K C Baking Powder. Guaranteed the Best at Any Price,—the some of perfection, the splendid result of modern scientific

If you don't agree that K C Baking Fowder makes your baking lighter, sweeter, more delicious than any other, your grocer refunds your money. The manufacturers guarantee that your baking will always be perfectly raised, sweet and palatable, pure and wholesome.

And E C costs yourless,-no 'Trust" prices, but a fair price for a perfect Baking Powder. You'll marvel at the saving and ask how it can be done Answer.—"Not in the 'Trust."

Nothing to Take Hold Of Billings: Silence is one of the hard est arguments to refute

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

What They Are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up to

iste. Wheat. white—\$.87; Wheat. red—\$.89 outs, New—32c. Shelled corn—65c. Shelled corn—65c. Hoge dressed—\$12.00 carde—\$5.50 Lamb = 37.00 Beer fides—Te per lb. Veal resire live—\$9.00 Eggs—25c. Butter—28c.

Wm. H. Ambier, Administrator.

STATE OF MicHigan. County of Wavne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wavne led at the Probate Court Room in the City of Ditroit, on the twelfth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and tere Present Henry's Hilbert, Indice of Probate. In the matter of the estine of LOUISA BARKETT, decessed William H Ambler, as special administrator of sand estate, and as executor of the last will and testament or said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration account and fled therewith his petition private that the persons emittled thereto let in the fitteenth day of November next, at the oldes in the foremon, at said Count Room, he appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said petition. And it is further ordered that account and bearing said petition. And it is further ordered that account in a count of the persons of the published three successive weeks previous to estate the successive weeks previous to estate the country of Wayne HENRY S. HULBERT, (A true couy.) Judge of Probate. CHAS. C. CHADWICK, Prebate Urrk. Wm. H. Ambler, Administrator.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES OF THE WORLD

Is Not Raising Its Rates Nor Making Any Change of Readjustment.

Local members of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World have called attention to the confusion which seems to exist in the minds of the public on account of the similarity of the name of that order with the name of another fraternal insurance society

The Ladies of the Maccabees of the World has absolutely no connection with the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, an order which is at present re-adjusting. Its management is and hasfaiways, been wholly by women and its funds have always been entirely separate from those of any other

order ...

It has a membership of 154,000 women in 54-states and provinces of the United States and Canada ... It is further discinguished from other orders by the fact that it is the original woman's order on adequate rates. The Ladies of the Maccabees of the World is not raising its rates, for making any change, or re-adjustor the Word is not raising its rates, nor making any change or re-adjust-ment. It has been on an adequate rate basis for many years. Its mem-bers, both old and new, are and have been paying rates recommended as-adequate by a competent actuary, Mr. Abb Landis.

Abb Landis.
Although established in 1892, this order did net begin to work in Michigan until 1904. Its growth here has been steady, and it now has in this been steady, and it now has in this state a large number of members, all of whom are paying rates based on the National Fraternal Congress Mortalify fable. These rates, provide-for a reserve-fund for the safe protection of the home without increased cest to the members. This fund, which now amounts to \$4,512,561.64, is safely invested in municipal bonds, and draws interest annually of \$175,000 and over Women who join the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World need not fear any increase in cost in years to come as they advance in years or possibly fail in health Each member pays the cest of her own protection

pays the cest of her own protection
The following figures, taken from
the Report for 1909 of the Michigan
Insurance Department, and from published official reports of the Order, show its splendid financial condition and substantial growth:
The Ladies of the Maccabees of the

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Mrs. Alberta Droelle, of 411 St. Aubin Acone, Detroit, is the State Com-mander for the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World for Michigan, and will gladly give any further information desired about the standing of this Order, and its insurence, social and fractional advantages, or this may be secured from the headquarters of the Order at Port Huron, Mich.

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Choice selection of Handkerchoifs. 3c to 50c

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H. F. MOELLER, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

VOTE FOR THOMAS F. FARRELL



FOR COUNTY CLERK.

the vacancy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, At a ession of the Probate Court for id County of Wayne, held at Probate wry Boom in the City of Detroit on the Court Boom in the City of Betroit on the Mith day of October, in the year one theusand nine houdred and tea. Freeziet, Henry S. Hilbert, Judge of Probate: In the matter of the estate of JOSEPH MATSON, Jecessed Ar instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of and deceased having freen delivered into this court for probate.

When visiting Detroit don't

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Two Performances

Daily

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Theatre in the world

We tickle the taste of smokers with

We have brands that have been

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COMPLIES WITH ALL PURE FOOD LAWS

Makes the Baking Sweeter, Lighter

> Always works right NO FAILURES Costs YOU Less NO TRUST PRICES

25 Ounces for 25 Cents BEST AT ANY PRICE or your money back

Smokeless Powder Shells The Patent Corrugated Head on Win-chester "Leader" and "Repeater" shells

absorbs the shock of the powder explosion instead of localizing it, as the old English way of metal lining does. That's why Winchester shells, with their modern patented construction, are so superior to ones made according to the English method of times long past. If you want the best shooting shells

ask for the red W brand.

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The City in Brief.

Miss Ina Van Aken has been con-

Ellen Gibson of Northville

day .

building, Oct 22.

Friday-evening.

University of Nebraska.

by Mr. Ware in Bealtown.

for the 16th day of October?...

and had a most enjoyable timé. The most beautiful fall weather,

one ever dreamed of. The country

ecemingly never looked quite so

Il advertising is not a profitable

investment why do so many success

ful bouses in all lines of trade keep

continuously at it? Are they in

Geo. Grinnell and lamily have

In Bealtown to the house on Cedy

street recently vacated by Harry's

E. J. Bradner and family occupy

their house on Plymouth avenue and

moved into the rooms recently

Fred Sump has sold his place west

of town on the baseline to Oblo

parties for \$9,800. Mr. Sump will

stay, on the place until spring when

W W. Wedemeyer, nominee for

longrees for this district, will speak

at a political meeting here the first

week in November Lither the

econd or third will be the Northville

Miss Lida Hichardson entertained

alternoon in honor of her friend.

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Many of our exclinages are publish-

ng etiquette rules for 'phone use

We would like to add one If you

imppen to hear something over the

phone that is not meant for you, it

C Christensen and family had w ery pleasant surprise whiley morn

ng in the arrival of their son, Fred. of Wyoming, whom they had not

seen for the past seven years Fred

says 'Home looks good to me and

had I,known how good it really is I

A special meeting of the W.R.C

is called for Saturday evening. Oct.

extra effort to be at the hall at

o'clock sharp. A meeting will also

be held in the ball on Monday even-

ing. Oct. 24, for the officers in parti-

cular, though all members interested

"Tuesday of this week at the request of many citizens of Northville

and Plymouth the D U. R. re-estab-

lished the early morning car through to Detroit via Wayne and at the

same time has so arranged the

schedule that the 11.20 p. m. car will

un through to Detroit instead of

The Misses Gladys Cobb, ina Van-Aken and Orrab Hayes gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday

evening at the home of the former

n honor of Miss Nellie Thompson"

here were about fifteen coung adies present The house was

pretrily decorated in pick and

white and these colors were carried

throughout, even to the refreshments.

Unen you are hunger call at "The

tacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Hilous? Feel nesvy after dancer dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs wathing up. Doan's Regulets cure.billous attentions at a range of secure.

Children Cry

FOR-PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Main Restaurant" J G Alexan-

only to Wayne

der, proprietor. 🔔

would have come before this "

opular game of "500".

a not heat to repeat it

error or are you?

Harmon and family.

vacated by Mr. Bradner.

ie will move to Montana.

charming and so beautiful as now.

Last Sanday, Mrs. Louis Hake

Don't Mistake the Cause of your Troubles. A Northville Citizen Mrs. Jennie Johnston has moved Shows how to Cure Them. into rooms over Stark Bros.' store.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the least will and testament of said devessed having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered that the mith day of November pexit, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court Room, be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspage, printed and circulating in said foraty of Wayne.

EENRY S. HULBERT.

C. C. Verkes, Attorney, Northville.

STATE OF MIGH GAN. County of Wayne, said first of the century sixth day or September in the year one thousand nine hundled and fen. Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate the the wenty sixth day or September in the year one thousand nine hundled and fen. Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate the the wenty sixth day or September in the year one thousand nine hundled and fen. Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate the the wenty sixth day or September in the year one thousand nine hundled and fen. Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate the the wenty sixth day or September in the year one thousand nine hundled and fen. Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate the the wenty sixth day or September in the year one thousand nine hundled and fen. Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate the the wenty sixth day or September in the year one thousand nine hundled and fen. Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate the heart of William YERKES, detacted in matrument in writing purpose.

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"JUST RIGHT"

Cigars

We have them large and small,

Just a few reasons why our Cigars

NORTHVILLE.

Catholic services will be held in the

Catholic church house Sunday mornng at 5 o'clock, etandard.

George Baker, agent for the D. U. R is taking a thirty days' vacation. Carl Eddy of Washington is filling

Married at the Baptist parsonage Oct. 12 by Rev. N. E. Musser, Mr. fined to the house this week with Walter Wright of Jackson and Miss loy Kahrl of Farmingtön.

Married, by Rev. Wm. S. Jerome, Oct. 17: Mr. Fred W. Olm and Miss Mrs. Mary Dunton, who fell and broke her hip while visiting in New York state a few weeks ago, is able Street Commissioner Green is imto alt up and expects to start for proving the streets by filling them home in atbut two weeks.

Mes. J. M. Burgess and Mrs. up on each side of the crosswalks.

Mr. and Mre. Darius Knapp and Marvin Sloan have been attending J. Θ. Knapp attended the foneral the Michigan Baptist convention in of their sister in law at Ovid Tues-Detroit this week as delegates from this church. They also shared in The Wasne (ounty Teachers' the luncheon given Wednesday noon Association will hold its first meet-ing mathe Plymouth High school by the Home and Foreign - state board to the state directors in the Home and Föreign work. It was The "John 400" pedro club had a an enjoyable affair.

very pleasant time at the home of It does not pay to sovertise say Mr. and Mrs L. W Simmons last some merchauts who have done but The Superior Churn company has it up. The incident or the hoy and received an order for four of their the pump illustrates the matter very argest size churns from the State well The boy was sent after a pail of water. He poured in the printing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson poured out as much as he poured in. have moved here from Detroit and Then he stopped to rest and the reside in the house recently varated priming ran down. After some time of alternate pumping and resting he concluded it did not pay to pump and quit in disgust. The merchant ezries from her vines. How is that who does not believe in advertising does it like the boy did the pumping. He advertised again and then con-The "First 500" club held their cluded advertising didn't pay: first meeting of the year with Mrs. W.L. Tinham on Monday evening

St. Mary's annual banquet, held in Princess Rink Wednesday night, was one of the usual "decided successes" of that society. There was a large attendance both at the supper and the program which followed later. Hon S. J. Lawrence acted as toastmaeter and he did that act in fine shape Judge Donovan of Detroit gave a splendid talk on "The Golden Age of Now. 'Hon. Wm. F. Connolly and Chas. P. O'Nell did them-Geo. Grinnell and family have selves proudly. The songs by Miss moved from the E. J. Bracher house McDace and Charks Gardner and the recitation by Miss Frances Sutton and the orchestra from Pontiac weresplendld additional features of the accasion! The society will net a nice little sam from the pro-Merritt branicy and family have ceeds of the evening Charles Dolph moved into the rooms recently was the winner of the beautiful quilt abich was given away.

Baptist Cauren Motes.

Rev Stewart of Mason will occupy the pulpit pext Sunday.

Presbyterian Cource Notes. (By the Pasier)

A new commey has been built on Remember the "Name" social at

the home of Mrs. E. P. Yerkes-this (Friday) evening. vixteen young indies Saturday. The musicale at the Manee last Miss Ida Frice. The affernoon was

Friday evening was well aftended and all seemed to sujoy the occusion

Methodist Church Notes.

Lowerth League meeting at 600 am All are invited

The agual services will by held son gates of the galacem gebrus? ducted by the pastor

Cease Mourning Over the Past. That which is past is gone and irre-Wise men have enough to do with things present and to come.

From the gutter and the garret the Let every member make an poorhouse cell, and the doorstep have come men and women who by nebility of their lives and by worthy actions have adorned the brows of humanity with laurels of real merit which shall keep green for generations to behold.

PREJUDICE.
Curious to state, prejudice keeps us out of more good things than does

ns out of more good things than does tack of opportunity.

We offen pass by an article of merit because the price is low. The same article at double the price would find us eager to try it. K C Baking Fowder sells for one-third the price of the Baking Powders controlled by the "Trust."

Yet K C is guaranteed the Best.

Yet K C is guaranteed the Best Baking Powder at any price. The ladies of this city who have seen what K C Baking Powder will do prefer it to any other. They are only too glad to save their money and get a better article. It's the difference between "Trust" prices and those of

fair, honest competition.
A 25 ounce can of K C Baling
Powder for 25 cents,—and your money returned if you don't like it better.

Farmers, merdanics, rallroaders, lacorers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once Pain cannot stay vaere it is used.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

CARELESS PEOPLE

CARRY CASH

But the Careful Person deposits his money in the

APHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

and pays all bills and purchasewith his personal check.

little of it and that without keeping It Pays to Advertise in the Record Wast Column.





HE days will soon be crisp and cool. Nature will don her glorious Autumn garb: And then you'll want that Fall suit.

We advise the Kirschbaum Suit as being the best medium to put yourself in touch with the spirit of the season.

Carefully selected all-wool fabries, in tweeds, worsteds, cheviots—the BEST the mills turn out.

Each suit is carefully handtailored-each shape permanently and carefully sewn into the shrunken canvas and hair-cloth foundation by experts.

""All-Wool" Raincoats and Topcoats in endless variety—some all silk-fined. Raincoats all proofed by the best process -Priestley Cravenette.

The Kirschbaum label is the identification mark of the best clothes made at the price.

Prices \$15.00 to \$25.00.

77 Main St. Whipple Store. North Side.



English submarines of about the same size as the Salmon, which made the coastwise run from Dover to Dundee, a distance or 512 miles, and the famous performance of the French submarine Papin, which on one occasion made a cruise of However this French ac devement is oversnadowed by the Salmon's cruse because not only was the distance of the latter much greater, but it was an open sea performance whereas the Papin cruised along the coast and, finally, the French vessel is much larger than the new American record-breaker, the Panin be ing of 550 tons displacement, whereas the Salmon

FFICEPS IN CHARGE

BPEAKING (RUISE

The Salmon, alike to most of the submarines which have lately been added to the United States navy, is a development of the original of but 320 tons displacemen Holland type of susmarine which first gave the Americans the lead in this class of shipbuilding The Salmon is 135 feet in length by M feet beam and is a twin screw boat, being driven of the surface by two gasonne engines of 300 horsepower each and propelled when submerged by electrical power supplied from storage batteries

By way of fulfilling her mission of destruction the little vessel has four torpedo tubes equipped to fire the latest type of tornedo-that is, a for pedo 17 feet in length and 18 raches in diameter having a radius of 4,000 yards and carrying an explosive charge of 200 pounds of guicogien On ner cruise to Bermuda the Salmon carried crew of 21 mer, but it was demonstrated on this cruise that under actual service conditions such a submarine can be operated, in so far as navigation is concerned, by five men-two on the bridge and three in the engine room.

The Salmon is capable of a speed of 14 knots aper hour when running awash or on the surface of the water and 12 knots per hour when running wholly submerged. Only three minutes is re quired to change from surface running by gasoline engines to submerged running by electrical power. The vessel has, on trial, dived to a depth of more than 200 feet without any sign of strain or leakage being manifest anywhere on her-steel sigar-shaped body. A unique feature of the equip ment of an up-to-data submarine such as the Balmon, is a double periscope wherefix, when the vessel is wholly submerged the officers on board can observe all that is going on at the surface of the water. Electrical ranges are prorided for cooking the meals of those on board. and there is a reserve supply of 4,800 cubic feet of air, contained in 28 tanks, so that if need be the ressel could be 'sealed up' tight and remain under the surface of the water for one or two days and nights without those on board baving any communication with the outside world or coming to the surface for fresh air -- On the Salmon's Bermuda cruise there were on board, in addition to the officers of the American navy, Capt. Arturo Caevas of the Chilean navy, who went for the purpose of reporting to his governnear or the popywor of the vesser. ment or the behavior of the vessel.

Modern submarine boats are of two types, the submerged and the submergible. The submerged when in light cruising condition moves with only a small percentage of the hull above the water; the submergible cruises on the surface much like ag ordinary torpedo hoat, which it resembles externally. The difference in principle between the two types is slight, but in construction details it is very marked. The submerged boats are usually nearly cylindrical with pointed ends general shape being much like that of Whitehead torpedo. Submergence is effected by admitting water to the ballost tanks or by means of inclined rudders, or both Submergible boats bavo two bulls, one inside the other. The outer hull resembles closely that of the ordinary tor pedo boat but has as few projections as possible rising from the general outline, in order to pre-sert a smooth surface when submerged Inside this there is a second hull of nearly circular erose section and as large as the shape of the outer boatspermits. To effect submergence water first admitted to the space between the hulls, and this brings the boat to the "awash" condi-Further submergence is effected by permitting the ballast tanks to fill.

When or by whom was built the first subma-

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rine boat will probably never he known. -It is said that Alexander the Great-was interested in submarine navigation, while subaqueous attacks of vessels was studied at least as early as the thirteenth or fourteenth century. M. Delpeuch states that some English ships were destroyed in 1372 by fire carried under water. In the early part of the seventeenth century submarine boats were numerous, and in 1624 Cornelius Van Drebbel exhibited to King James I on the Thames a submarine boat of his own design. By 1727 no less than fourteen types of submarines had been patented in England-alone. In 1773 Day began experiments with a submarine at Plymouth, England losing his life in the second submergence trul In the following year David Bushnell built his first boat, with which Sergeant, Lee attacked H. M. S. Eagle in New York harbor. Lee actually got under the ship.

water pressure, and the same fate befell Bauer's iron boat Plongeur-Marin at Kiel in 1850 i in 1863 McClintock and Howgate built a semi-submarine hand propelled boat for the attack on the federal fleet, but it sank four times, each time drown-ing the entire crew of eight men. In the same hear several larger hoats propelled by engines were commenced in Europe, and dhese at intervals were followed by others designed by Hov-gaard, Goubet, Zede, Nordenfeldt, Tuck, Holland and others The French navy began experiment ling with submarine boats about 1885. The Gymong with submarine boats about 1885. The Gymnote was built in 1888 and the Gusteve Zede in The Morse was commenced in 1894, but remained uncompleted until 1899, pending addi tional experiments with the Gymnote and the Zede lu that year the construction of submawas actively commenced, ten being

All London is talking about the startling hibitions of speed given by a little boat on the Tnames and a Bournemouth. The boat was seen racing up and down the river at what seemed a terrific speed, darting along by leaps and bounds, just as a shark chases a fish scudding between and water. The impression she laft was not so much that of power, for she mite of a thing, only 26 feet long, as of victous and desperate energy. Crowds of people gathered along the embankment to watch her, won dering whence in her tiny body this overpower ing energy could come.

It has since been divulged that she is the MI randa IV, the latest experiment in skim boats or, as they are called technically, hydroplanes by the veteran English inventor, S.r John Thorny-croft. Compared with anything near her size, the Miranda IV. is certainly the fastest craft affoat. Her evact speed is not known, but she has sev eral times done well over 34 knots an hour, and has decisively beaten the Columbine at Bournemouth, the only other craft which could lay cialm to a record in her class. But it is not only for this terrific speed that the Miranda IV. is remark ole. She is the most selworthy craft of her size that has been constructed.

PANC IN A HOTEL PHEUMATISM CAUSED BY SNAKE

SIG BOA CONSTRICTOR GETS LOOSE AND STARTS A REIGN OF TERROR.

MAKES BRAVE MEN TREMBLE

Breaks Dislies and Has a High Old Time Before Snake Charmer Finally Conquers King of Jungle in -lowa - Hostelry.

- Cedar Ranids, lova.—About 200 panic-stricken people lined Rourth street between First and Second avenues for one hour in the atternoon while a monster boa constrictor had a merry time in breaking dishes and causing general damage in the Russell house. As an aftermath John Murphy was some time in recevering from the scare which was caused when he cut his hand on a broken plate and thought that the big snake had bitten him. Mrs. Jess Kimmel also suffered much from the shock.

The evening before the ruction a showman who was on his way to make some of the small town fairs stopped in the Russell house. He had with him two large wooden boxes. During the night a deg belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kimme), proprie tors of the Russell-house, kept bark ing at one of the boxes, but nobody attention to the enraged canine

quiet, Mrs. Kimmel went into the dicing-room to get some dishes. She was suddenly attracted by a noise on the floor, and looking down discovered to her horior a large snake drawling on the flock.

The state of Ars Kimmels fright cannot be described. She screamed for help, but the help that came fled precipitately, while a crowd gathered For some minutes the crowd d'd not know what was up. When the word was passed that a snake was loose all the women in the croyd made a grand getawas.

John Murphy, a construction work-er who boards at the botel, finally decided to become a heros His entry into the screen door which was now the center of great interest was a great moment, and John Murph) was declared the bravest man in the United States

But alas' After Ur Murphy's entry into the hotel there was a great sound of falling dishes, and then Mr phy rushed out of the hotel, bolding no bleeding hand and Jelling with ill his might that the box constriction



The Snake in the Dining Room.

ad bitten him. Down Fourth street through the alley, and down Third street went Mr Murphy, all the time he was yelling for a doctor. There was more excitement, and several persons ran after Mr. Murphy

For an hour the crowd stone awe Truck. Railroad men famous for their bravers steed without making a move and then a real hero made his way to the Russell house door It was Russell of Marion, who boards at the house Mr. Russell carefully entered the dining room. As ne was not coming out the crowd got nerre enough to get hear the windows to see he performance.

Upon Mr. Russell's entry the big make, attracted by the noise, stuck out his head from sunder a pile of lishes and Mr. Russell made one-grab He got the snake by the head Just what might have happened to Mr. Russell is hard to ten, but by this time the grake; owner had been tound, and he came rushing into the dining-room. With the heip of a blanket, which was laid on the floor and a rabbit's tail, the snake was sub-The reptile was placed on the blanket and the owner waved a rab oit's rait until the big bog constrictor coiled up and was placed in the box The box was nailed and tied with opes, and the unfortunate owner of he reptile was creered to find a new hotel.

damage done by the report amounted to about \$15, which the showman paid. There were mer oroken dishes, including a coffee p which the snake turned over coffee was not hot enough to scal



LUNYOUS RHEUMATISM CURE



To accept defeat gracefully, start

Prudent-Bridegroom "The uncertainties of life in New York are reflected in wedding rings," said the jeweter. "Of all the wedding The showman did not tell what was in said the jeweler. "Of all the wedding the box.

In the afternoon about three o'clock, while the hotel twas very ceremony to have the date but on. The rest of the inscription was engraved when the ring was purchased, but in order that the date might be correct it was cautiously omitted until after the knot was tied."

Just Guessed. = "Mrs.= Wadsworth, I am very-glad indeed; to meet you. But, haven't I had the honor of being introduced to you before? What was your name formerly, if I may ask?" 'My maiden name!"

"No; your name before you were divorceá.

"How did you know I had been divorced? "Why, basn't everybody!"

Slightly Mixed __ Two Englishmen were resting at the Red Home inn at Stratford on Avon. One of them discovered a print-picture a low, (umbling building undernouth which was printed. "The House in Which Shakespeare Was Born"
Turning to his filend in mild surprise he pointed to the print. His friend exhibited equal surprise and called a waitel, who assured them of the socuracy of the inscription

Pon my word," said the observing Englishman, shaking his head doblous 'I thought he was born in a man-

Popularity of Thais.

"Every other young-netross is call-ing heiself Thuts," said Henry E. Dig-ey at a dinner at Mauquin's "Tanis McGinnis, 'Fhais Endicott, Thais Schmidt—the thing is universal.

Universal and ridiculous; for they who have read Anatole France's story of 'Thais' know that she was a very naughty little girl, indeed. I am quita sure that no real reader of 'Thais' would ever, under any circumstances, consent to be called such a name,

"It makes me think of a man who, taking his infant daughter to be baptized, told the clergyman to call her

"But I refuse to call her Venus," said the clergyman, indignantly. Venus is the name of a pagan goddess. "Well, how about your own girl. Diana?' said the man."

COFFEE WAS IT. People Slowly Leggn the Facts:

"All my life I have been such slave to coffee that the very aroma of it was enough to set my nerves quivering. I kept gredually losing my health but I used to say Nonsense, it don't hurt me' "Slowly I was forced to admit the

truth and the final result was that my

whole nervous force was shaftered.

"My hearf became weak and uncertain in its action and that frightened me. Finally my physician told me, about a year ago, that I must stop drinking coffee or I could never expect to be well again.

"I was in adespair, for the very thought of the medicines I had tried. so many times nauscated me. thought of Postum but could hardly bring myself to give up the coffee.
Finally I concluded that I owed it

to myself to give Postum a trial. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions, and what a delicious, nourishing, rich drink it was! Do you know I found it very easy to shift from coffee to Postum and not mind

the change at all?
"Almost immediately after I made the change I found myself better, and as the days went by I kept on improving. My nerves grew sound and steady, I slept well and felt strong and well-balauced all the time.

Now I am completely cured, with he old-nervousness and sickness all gone. In every way I am well once more."

It pays to give up the drink that cuts on some like a polson, for health is the greatest fortune one can have. Read the little book, The Road to "There's a Rea-Wellville," in pligs. EUD.

r's bright blue weather.

Helen Hunt Jackson

Foods for Cooler Weather. These are the favorite days for the apicmean as the oyster now appears fresh flavor after its long vacation while game and other delicacies are in great variety. Egg plant and corn, grapes and melons and the delicate field mushroom are with us again. Va cation people find in the market large variety to make up the day's menu will be appreciated after the

foods of the summer. Air ideal breakfast menu for an Oc tober day is cantaloupe, or grapes, fried perch with butter and parsies, corn fritters, toast and coffee. For the lovers of the wild duck, this is the season to revel in the delights of the duck dinner. A simple salad to serve with duck is sliced oranges and French dressing Lay the fruit in Elices overlapping garnish with cress

There is no food that so needs sim cooking as game, stuffing and sauces only detract from the delicate flavor.

and It is best to procure them there as nistakes are deadly. The field mushroom is delightful when cooked in the chaing dish with butter, pepper and sait. A favorite way of cooking mushrooms at the Walders is broiled and seasoned with butter and cayenne with a little rait, this is a common

When serving small-birds a slice c well made toast is the favorite pedestal although some cooks serve them on a square of fried hominy.

Oysters put on a skewer with a slice of bacon between and brotled is a delightful supper dish Berrye each guest with a skewer, filled.

Ducks are improved by playing a slice of bacon on the breast of each Bome of the small birds are rolled in bacon twice around and kept together with tooth picks. Water cress makes the prettiest garnish and when tonet is served with game, the cousts are al Bay's remoted and it is well hattened

A delicions fourte soup may be rinde of the vellow topintoes a surgestion for a yellow inneheon



Fall House Cleaning

At the present day, with our homes furnished with regard to comfort, taste and simplicity, house eleming time door not disorganize the family life or appear to disturb its every day

routine With pollshed floors and rugs the house cleaning is done on each sweeping d.v.

In the semi annual clerping time we reverse the usual methods of progress and begin at the top. The affic is cleaned and aired, together with the clothing, closets, boxes and drawers box and drawer is labeled with its contents a great deal of time may be saved when an article is wanted. Much of this work-may be done on rainy days except the airing of soom and clothing The ceilar is one of the most important parts of the house to need a thorough going over. It should, of course, be aired often, and no decayed fruit or vegetables allowed to remain in it and contaminate the air above. All pipes of the furnace should be cleaned and made ready for

The fical house of today, as far as the ease with which it is kept clean is concerned, is one with smooth, well-fluished floors, woodwork without grooves or carving, finished in the na tural color, or stained and polished the walls and ceilings painted in olls or covered with cleanable material, ma king a home with the minimum of work and the maximum-of comfort.

Compare a room filled as are so many of ours," says Mrs. Helen Campbell, "with innumerable movables and dustables, masses of stuffing and draperies and mere piling up, with a room pure and beautiful as a temple, rich and soft in color, full of lovely lines, but mainly hard surfaces and possessing few movables, and consider attentively the accompanying decrease in lahor.'

When we are wise enough and have sufficient courage, and individuality enough to let our homes express our selves and not another's good or had taste, there will be a marked improve-ment in household furnishings and decoration. When we learn to regard our homes es expressions of ourselver, as is the sensitive instrument of the victicist, we will have more care how we build and fill them

To double the life of matting, give it a coat of varmish after putting down, treat the inoicum the same way and will went repay the outlay in its dora-



HE of of for is very cheap, and
if you can help the poor on
with a gatment of praise, it win
be better for them than blankets.

Herr Drummond.

Ways of Serving Chestnuts,

The chestnut belongs to autumo and is an important factor in deciding who is to be the lavored sulfor, by naming and toasting them before the fire. The first one that "pops" is sup-posed to be the fortunate one. This is one of many favorite Hallowe'en tricks. The chestnut is becoming more and more popular in the culsine and there are many ways of serving them in dishes in which its own delicate flavor or blending with other flavors proves a delight to the palate.

Chestnut Purce. Take one cupful of mashed and cooked chestnuts and a cupful of tomato, cooked, mix with two quarts of stock, add a teaspoonful of celery galt, a tablespoonful of onion juice and a dash of cavenne. Boil up once and bind with a tablespoon each of flour and butter. Cook five minutes

Chestnut Croquettes.—Mash roasted chestnuts to a smooth paste. To one cupful add a fablespoonful of butter, two of milk, the grated peel of a lem on, one teaspoonful of salt, a few dash avor. es of cayenne and the beaten yolks of Mushrooms are now, in the market two eggs. Form into balls the size of es of cayenne and the beaten yolks of chestnuts, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in-deep fat. Serve with lemon and parsley.

Lentils and chestmuts make a good combination in pures, as the chestnuts add a new flavor to the soup.

Bruseels sprouts and chestnuts are trequently served together

Chesinut salad is another favorite dish. The nuts should always be cooked until tender, then added to the salad with apple, celery and a simple dressing Here are a few combinations which may beln in the preparation of salad Prie chestauts on a flat dish. surround with cress and serve with French drussing Funal parts of cel ery and chestnuls is a popular combination A variety of delicate descerts may be made with the dainty marron an lust This is a lemon strup with chestnuts cooked in it. For ice cream a few temperantels of this chestmit shup males a really elegant dish of an elbernise common one. The simplis made by reing a pint of water, a pound of engar and the juice of two and the tind of one lemon. Conk gently for elimites, add constell chestrais (s phot), and seal while bot. A pint mar tach no may be added if that flavor



Latether whole trenath so to each no future drems Learn those Pint what there can be on,

Beating Eggs

There is a real science in beating eggs. In many of the household proc esses failures might be averted if the why of things were a little more studied. The amount of heating de pends upon the dish to be made, for instance in a custard the eggs are pines!" only heaten chough to mix them with out beating in air -Yolks of eggs fct a cake can hardly be beaten too long but the white of egg if heaten until dry and after, begins to tose lightness as the air cells are broken by too long

We heat the white of eggs to incor porate all the air possible and when beaten stiff they are expanded by the our caught and held in the egg by the beating A wheel beater like the Dover is the best for mixing the yolks of eggs, but the wire whick is better for beating the whites as the object is so get in as much air as possible. Whites of eggs should be beaten in a shallow dish taking long strokes to beat in the When adding the white of egg to a mixture care should be taken in folding it in, taking deep strokes, striking the bottom of the bowl each

over as it is brought up. The old idea that cake should be tirrel only one way to insure a light fluffy cake, when thought out is rea sonable as we beat a cake to make it light, that is, light with air, then if we stir first to the right and then to the left the air cells and gas liberated by leavening Lowders escape and the

time and turn the bowl of the spoon

cake is not as light when baked The little salt which many cooks add to the white of the egg when beat ing it toughens the albumen of the egg and makes it hold more air, so we say eggs beat up lighter when salt is

One Egg Cake.

Cream half a cup of butter, and cupful of sugar a little at a time, beat ing all the time. Then add one egg well beaten. Silt two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of haking powder two teaspoonfuls of cincamon one erch of allspice and cloves and Icw gratings of nutmeg . Add to the first mixture alternately with a cup ful of milk. Bake in a sheet

TERRIBLE | SUFFERING | ENDED. How An Allegan, Mich., Woman Re

grined Her Health Mrs. Robert Schwabe, B. F. D. No. 3, Allegan, Mich., says: "Doctors could not cure me and I was rapidly running

into Bright's disease. Kidney secre tions were like blood

and I arose \$ to 16 times at night to void them, I became tright ened as my condition. My sight began to fall and pains in my back-were like knife-thrusts. I cried for - hours, unable to con-

trol my nerves. After I started using Doan's Kidney Pills, I began to feel better and soon I was cured I am a living testimonial of their merit." Remember the name-Doen's.

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HIS "HANDS" CRACKED " OPEN

Tam a man seventy years old My very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with largo sores. They would crack open and bleed, itch, burn and ache so that I could not sleep and could do but little work. They were so had that I could not dress myself in the merning. They would bleed and blood dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, but they did me no good. I could get nothing to do any good till I got the Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment. About a year ago my daughter got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and in one week from the time i began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite sore since. I would not be without the Cullcura Remedies .

"They also cured a bad sore on the hand of one of my neighbor's children and they think very highly of the Cuticera Remedies John W Hasty, So Effingbam, N. H., Mar. 5, and Apr. 11, '09,"

Childlike Ignorance.

Laura Jean Libber, discussing in Brookeyn her successful appearance stage, sald

"I talk in my monologue about lore marriage and the other interests of the heart. On these subjects women, especially young women, are strangely gnorant

"They really make me think, you know, of the little girl who was asked by har teacher: "'What can you tell us about Solo

"Solomon, raplied the little girl, was very fond of animals

"'And how, my dear,' said the teach

er, 'do you make that out?'
"'Because,' answered the little girl the Bible says he had 500 pryeu

He" Knew.

A small boy brought up by a fire eating father to hate anything connected with England or the English was consigned-recently to est dinner tained a genuine English lord in the dining room. The grown-ups' meal had come to that "iwenty minutes past" stage where conversation halts directly, when a childish treble fell upon the dumb-waiter shaft from This is what the astonished nobleman heard.

"I smell the blood of an Englishnun."—Wasp.

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LEFT TO A WORSE FATE

Dynamiter, Himself a Marcled Mon, Knew What Awaited Forgetful

Husband. The business man was sitting in his office, thinking of starting for home when a suspicious looking person came in with a leather bug in his

"If you don't give me \$25," said the visitor, coming at once to the point, "I will drop this on the floor." The business man was cool. "What

le indit?h hojaskedde = "Dynamite," was the brief reply.
"What will it do if you frop it?"

Blow you up."

Drop it!! was the instant command. My wife told me when I left home this morning to be sure and send up a bag of flour, and I forgot it. I guess it will take just about as much dynamite as you have there to prepare me for the blowing up I'll get

He threw himself back in his chair and walted for the explosion, but it did not come.

"Î'm' a married man myself," said the dynamiter, and quietly slipped out.

May Sell 100,000,000 Red Cross Seals Twenty five million Red Cross Christmas seals have been printed and are being distributed by the Amer ican Red Cross, and arrangements have been made to print 100,000,000 If necessary, all is expected that this number will be needed. While the sticker is perforated like those used last year it is fittended for use only seal is one inch square with the con-ventional Red Cross in the center and the words, "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year American Red-Cross' in a circle about it. The col-ors are red and green. The design is by Mrs Guion Thompson, of Water-Conn , who received \$100 as a prize for Ler sketch.

The Place of Honor. Farmer Hodge was of the good, old-fashioned school, and he always gave a feast to his bands at harvest time. It was harvest time and the feast was about to commence.

Giles was the oldest hand and the hostess, with beaming cordinity, motioned him to the seat by her right hand. But Gries remained sliently un

responsive. "Come," said the hostess, "don't be bashful, Mr. Giles"-he was just Giles on ordinary oc. asions-"; ou've a right to the place of honor, you know Giles deliberated a moment, then

spoke. "Thank vou kindly, Mrs Hodge,"

he said, "but if it's all the same to you id rather sit opposite this pud den i" Like the Other Kind.

It was in a "down east' village that the young man met bis av cetheart, a charming country beauty. When he eturned to the city he sent her a jar of gold cream to keep her cheeks as

as the budding rose. On his next visit he asked her how she liked his little gift
"The tasto was very nice," she
said with a rather sickly smile, "but l iblak-that I like the other kind of cream best, dear "—Lippincatis

Poòr Prospeats,

"Yes," said Miss Passay, "I found t very nice boarding house today, but the only room they had to offer me had a folding bed in it, and I detest those things" ose things" | "Of course," remarked Miss Pert,

one can never hope to find a man under a folding bed "-Catholic Stand

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...Joe-Don't believe I know her. Is

Fred-Yes. I guess so.

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my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

-Mrs. George Max, 88 4th Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. W. K. Housh says:

and backache, My dector said he could not give the anything to cite it. Through

to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege

completely cures of a severe fe-male fromble by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable-Compound, and want to recom-mend it to all suf-fering women.

fering women."

Mrs. W. K.

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All Children under fourteen (14) years of age are cordially invited to compete for the prizes.

tor the prizes.

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Class T- Under 14 Years of Age. 3

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prize, C. A. Gardner, Box Candy.

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Entries of Baked Goods and Ali Needle Work must be made before 10 o'ctock utday morning. October 29, to a committee who wil be in waiting at the Rink and who will see that each contestant is given a number corresponding with the exhibit number. The in ceals admission to entitles each person to a vote stop the prettiest children. All other prizes will be awarded by disinterested judges.

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Mrs. George Cregor and children returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives at Columbiaville. 💷

Mrs. Glenn White of Los Angeles. Cal , speat a few days the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Dauton.

"An old songs concert will be given lu'the town hall Saturday evening, Oct. 22; for the benefit of the cerge tery fund:

-Misses Cassie Goodfich and Lucie Sprague, who are artending the normal at Ypshanti spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. aud "Mrs' Frank Steele spent Wednesday with Detroit frieuds at Cherry Beach They were the guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Chippert

Mrs- Ida Steele entertaloed the teachers of the-Columbian -school-Detroif, at a country outling Saturday. Landing at Savens corners at 10 o'clock, -they were met by a wagon which conveyed them by a round about way to Farmington village where dinner was served

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The school in the Brize district is closed on accompt of actific is ver-

Mr. and Mrs tell'is of Sorthville gient Sundag with Visa Vice Smith Mrs t' king and son, Francis,

were betroit visitors from Wednes day until Friday last week 👵 Mrs. I. Mellow of Plymonth, Mrs.

Harrison Johnson of Paroducton and Mra C, Buking of Walled Lake were aftermoon visitors at the aome

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He It Resolved, that the County of Wayne contract an indebtedness of two million dodara(\$2,000,004) and issue bonds for the same, to be paid within fifteen (15) years from the date of the issues of the same, for the purpose of raising money for the construction and maintenance of county roads to the County of Wayne and that the said bonds therefor, he issued in the following manner.

> \$200,000 for the first year \$500,000 for the second year \$500,000 for the third year \$500,000 for the fourth year \$300,000 for the fifth year

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Be It further Resolved, that the question of issuing said houds for the purpose aforesald he submitted to a vote of the electors of the County of Wayne at the next general election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Slonday of November, in the year 1910, and that notice of the submission of said election to a vote of the electors beginnen in the same manner and for the same length of time as now prescribed by law and that the manner of staring said question upon the ballots at said ble then shall have as follows.

Instructions to Voter

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