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AS OTHERS

Tom Phillips of Detroit News in Northville -

THE VERSATILE WRITER AND AR-TIST WRITES IT UP.

Illustrated Article in Last Sunday's

News Tribune story writer and arvisit and seeings he writes the following, which appeared in last Sunday's edition of that paper with Allustrations galore:

How many people in the state of Michigan know what claims to celestic bells of all sizes, from the construction of all sizes, from the construction of the con brity Northellie, Wayne county, any one of which Northville people chimes, weighing many tone, with can talk for hours, and the beauty of which some churches are equipped, the situation is that they are all worth talking about.

The excuses for lame are as follows: One of the best residence places in country One of the dest residence places in this or any other state, the size and importance of its beli loundry; ditto the New Globe Publiare plant, has the town their time, efforts and tageory and last, but by no meand others about the state and country with the interior hatures. It also They started the ball rolling by

inhabitants, structed in the extreme Several of the newer churches in northwest corner of Wayne county. Detreit, and among the finest in the on the Monroe-Saginaw division of the Pere Manquette, on the North Northville furniture. ville-Farmington division of the D R and on the kiter Rouge. The the lurniture and the force is being town comples the top and sides of a constantly increased because of the small the of ground, not large growing business of the firm One enough to be called a bill, but furn of the best examples of the work ishing enough elevation to insure done in Northville is to be seen in the plenty of pare, air The Rouge runs First Methodist church, which was through the middle of the town and built some years ago entirely of

is one of the most attractive smell material produced at home. It is to streams to be found in this section of this edifice that the attention of the Michigan.

Perhaps the most noticeable leature of the place to the vicitor is the appearance of absolute cleanliness and prosperity. The broad main street is paved with crushed stone and lined with substantial business buildings and fine residences. The side streets, too, with their cement walks and borders of big maple and Tchestnut trees lead to more fine restdencer? The business district is confined to two blocks, with no straggling stores through the residence section.

Northville people say it's the best place on earth to live.

The American Bell Foundry is an lustitution of which the citizens are proud because of the fact that It'le Recently Tom Phillips, the Sunday one of the very few big industries of its kind in the world. Of course tist, visited Northville and of his there are bigger and more important hell founderles, in this and other countries, which make bells of the usual brass metal but those plants which make ereel alloy belie are not so plentiful

Michigan, has, hesides the state fish trivance that stands on a pot in the hatenery", Only very few, perhaps, farmer's yard or on the men from farm kitchen, to call the men from four good legitimate claims, about work in the fields, to the monater The plant employs about thirty five men at good wages, and has a repu

turns out soultary farniture, limiting taking over the old Globe Church Northville lan tonn of about 2,000 tts output to these two lines city, are equipped entirely with MARK SEELEY

Sixty men are kept busy making-

Northyllieltes. The brick of which the church is constructed, were made in the local brick rard. The stone foundation came from the fields surrounding the town; the furniture was made in the Globe plant- Even the fine pipe organ is a Morthville product, for at the time the church was built the Globe plant was building church organs, too.

vialtor is called by the patriotic

The Stimpson Scale Co.; occupying one big plant near the railroad and the river, is last recovering from a temporary depression and beginning to expand again. There are about

forty-live men employed in the plant Bealdes these industries the town has the Dubuar Manufacturing Co., employing forty men and turning out wheelbarrows, tackle blocks and other wood products and several other-amaller concerns, all deing thriving business. The town is also the center of one of the best districts for the production of ginteng in this country.

But the purseemon of which the Northvilla citizen is more proud than of any is the collection of elect, progreenies business men who tanks their homes here. These men, in the comparatively fow yours since they saw the necessity of systematic booming to make their town a "live one," haye shown amazing results. With the spirit of patriotism and tation that extends all over the progressiveness that characterizes the make up of the majority of Wanted, to Rant, For Sale, Etc. Sorthville folk these men game to realize that if they wanted to boom

> They started the ball rolling by (Continued on page 5)

CHAMPION HUNTER

GATHERS IN TWO DEER IN HALF HOUR'S TIME

And Kept Right on Gathering Fish

Mark Seeley doesn't pose as a real scientific hunter but when he really goes after the game be puts it over the professionals in a startling man

While employed by the U. S. government gathering fish eggs up north a week or so age, he went out for an hour's recreation one siternoon, taking along a gun and a ferret He-just fooled around for a while and then banged away a couple shots and brought down two as fine deer as ever awitched a born. Mark never even dlaturbed the

slumbers of his ferret or lost any time at the job on which he was at really the champion Mark hunter.

Auction Sale.

Rattenbury & Starkweather will have another sale of horses at the Exchange Hotel barn Wednesday,

Auction Sale. :

W. J. Ward, Hving just west of the U. S. fish hatchery, will sell his stock, including 16 head of cattle, on Thursday, Dec. S, beginning at 10 o'clock with hot lunch at noon; also heating age and gasoline stove. L. 3, auctioneer.

UNCLE JOE BOSTON STILL REMEMBERS

Still After Fellows Who Burnt Him.

Jos Boston, the little old man known all over the county as the village character of Waterlord, hobbled into, Judge Mandell's court Monday morning, the same tamillar old carpet satchel in hand. He appeared to prosecute; the case against Forrest Budson, who is accused of attempting to burglarize "Uncle Joe" and of baving set lighted matches to the barg feet of the aged storekeeper to make bim divulge the hiding place of his money.

"Uncley Joe" is eighty rears old but he shows the fire of a Fouth in the venderta he has sworn against the men whom he says put him to the torture with all the ingenuity of a band of Indians. Orin Smith, the alleged accomplice of Hadson, was convicted of the crime about a year ago, but was paroled.

Hudson has been serving a fiveyear term in Jackson prison, and could not be prosecuted until now because of his parole, but Deputy Sheriff George Springer, of Plymouth has kept his eye on him and brought him Into court Monday morning. Hudson has a record of several arrests.

"Uncle Joe" always carries the satchel, but when opened the last time he came to court it was iguad to contain only a piece of clotnealine, with which 'Uncla Joe' was said to tighten his belt "-Detroit Journal.

Ches. A. Gardner's first date is Mondey evening, Dec. 12, at the Opers House in 'Them Henderson

Notice to Taxpayers.

Commencing Saturday, Dec. 10th. will be ut my store for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the Township of Northalie, also Friday and Satur day of each week up to Jon 10, 1911.

JAMES & HILL, Northville Twp, Trens.

If you would like to know how Record Want Ads can make money for you, phone Record Office

FOR RENT-The West half of my

house, 157 Main street, across from schoolhouse, C J. Sessions 18w2p OR RUNT- the Elmer Katorhouse corner Roger and Dubuar streets, luquire of S. McLean. 16th

FOR SALE— One large well bred of T. 2 corn and fit policy. Educate

Sessions, Bell 'phone 155 J2. 1811

FOR SALE— Extracted honey. D. Siver Northville 18w2

OR SALE— Well established ccal and ice business. Mrs. J. Matson. Northville, Mich 18wl

FOR SALD—About -2% acres of land on High street least of Prof. Smith's and Geo Sinclair's. Spring water on south; apple orchard of 7 trees, different varieties Suifable for various purposes. Fine building lots as can be found. Oscar Harger, Northville. 4ti

WANTED—for cash, best White Clover honer, Will pay 15c per lb. Dell Siver, Northville. 14ti

WANTED-House keeper for family of four. Apply Mrs. Geo Gibson Ind 'phone, 130 R 18w1

WANTED—To let good horse for the winter, chesp. F. H. Stimpson, North-Center street, Northville, 73w1p

WANTED—Shoes to tap. O. Sutphen at Mrs. Tremper's, High St. 17p

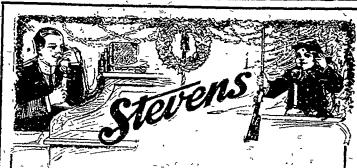
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. G.-R CRAIG, DENTIST. Office over Laphem Bank Office bours 9 to 12 6ir.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Mann street. Office hours 8 00 to 9:00 a.m. and 12.00 to 2:30 and 6.00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Phones.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office hert door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1.00 to 3:00 and 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. Both Telephones.

DR. KERRE RUTH JEPSON, OSTEO path, will take patients at 225,00 per week at her Santarum at 1957. Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. All kinds of cases except infectious or contagnous diseases are handled here For further information address Dr. B. R. Jepson. 1957. Woodward avenue, or call at Northville offices at Mr. Pitt Johnson's residence Tuesday or Friday of any week. Detroit phone, Bell North 3996. Northville 'phone Home 145-R



Uncle-Jim, please go out in the woods with me to shoot squirrels and rabbits with ray new Stevens.

Get the boy who loves the Outdoors a real-Rifle for Xmas. It helps to make a real man of him. The Stevens Rifles are moderate in price and shoot where you hold them. Pertectly safe. - Sold by

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JAMES A. HUFF

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



At the Crossroads

you will always find signs telling the best and shortest road to take. We want to stand as a sign to Success in every man's path, and direct him to make a deposit in

Gur Bank.

It is the surest and eafest road to inde pendence and success.

By opening an account with na you establish your credit standing, and should you, need an accommodation we will be in a position to extend you one.

Northville ... State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

WHO IS WHO!

We are the People Who sell the Coal!

WHAT'S WHAT!

You

With Coal should fill your bin Before Cold Winter Settles in! The Coal we sell

Is the best that's mined and That, you know, is the Only Kind! FILL UP YOUR BINS.

R. R. Mckahan

Both Phones.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Life is a Blank When Sight is Gone.

Too Late to Grieve Then. Now is the time for action -now, when you can come to us for

CONSULTATION

and get our advice and information about your eyes.

There is Danger in Delays.

G. W. & F. DOLPH

Dr. Swift Bldg. OPTOMETRISTS. Maiz St., NORTHVILLE.

than come right here.

we pride ourselves on having good things

HUNTING

For a good place to get your groceries

this fall? Then you cannot do better

for the table. Quality is what counts in GROCERIES.

"GET THE HABIT" -RADE AT "RYDER'S

STATE WILL BE SHORT END OF YEAR

Says Same Thing Next Year and Probably Worse.

FAILED TO MAKE UP DEFICIT

State Treasurer A. E. Sleeper Declares Michigan's Strone Box Will Be Bankrupt to the Extent of From \$500,000 ito \$750,000.- 🖂

_Lansing.-According to State Treas urcr Albert E Sleeper, who was in De-troit, the state treasury will be bank gupt to the extent of from \$500,000 to \$750,000 by the end of the year.

"There is now \$57,000 in the treas ury for general purposes," but we are way behind in our obliga tions to the state institutions. The money on band is being held to meet salaries of the employes, as it is the season of the year when they most need the money.

The state can borrow \$250,000, but this amount would fall far short of clearing the slate and the tension will not be relieved until the taxes come in We will have to meet the very same condition best year and it will be worse. The budget which the incoming legislature will provide for will be for the years 1912 and 1913, so you see we are a year behind, as the last legislature failed to make up the defigit, which was very clearly shown by the figures compiled by the state

"Personally, I do not believe that the state should carry a large balance but there should always he \$250 600 on hand in excess of every demand in order that the state may be in a position to niget any emergency that may arise. The state has had to face a deficit every year now for the last three years and it will be up to the next leg islature to meet the situation as at exists, for there is no hasiness acquiren in trying to cover up for political put-

Lawton T Hemans, twice Demo cratic candidate for governor, discos ered that the state freasury was bank rupt when he ran example Governor Warner Thys was industrantly denied by the state administration but the day after election even the elerks in the espited could not get their pay cheeks cashed. At that time the state eguld only horrow \$50,000 and in many instances the numbers of the loards of control personall—caned the money necessary to pny the employes

When the situation was presented to the legislature the state administration in older to make as good a et is ing as possible with the tox inte. refused to accept the figures of the state accombant and the amount decined necessary by 14m was ent in two , the legislature was powerless to help the struction had year, but the result of the political polity followed h man plate mid will be more so next ye is as the expenses of the state nother like nations and no money was upreparted to take care of it.

JU of M Co Eds Well Cared For.

There is much den- for the coled at the University of Michigan in an in tellectual, a physical and a social way and in all the long years since the first cold came here there has never been Railway Beard's Report Issued. as much care taken of her in every wry as there is today

to-ed was generally of that mature age book contains more than one thou ere appeara to think of interesting oneselt in her welfare was Sjoke At Michigan there will be found as dainty and pretty coeds as one would hope to find in any of the aristocratic colleges for women in the east. Where they were once without style, sloppy and without at traction, today, they are trim, well-groomed, blooming with grouth and health and mighty attractive features of the University of Michigan They are bright, as a rule and their class standings are high, and yet they are fun-loving girls.

Taking the matter of the physical training Every freshman co-ed must take gymnasium work, unless because of some organic heart trouble she is physically unable to take the work This year there are 181 freshmen girls taking work in Barbour gymnasium. 831 93 The total freight revenue of Of this number there are if who have to do light work, because of a tendency to weak lungs, and 26 girls whose hearts are too weak to allow of their taking the regular Symhasium exer- George Lord to Resign.

In the case of the girls with weak lungs; there are none whose condition retary of the commission, had his ofis at all serious. All or these will be helped and possibly cured of their the commission as soon as they came weakness, through the special work together. Mr. Lord's election to the that is being given them under the su pervision of the director, Miss Bigelow.

D. M. Ferry Peeved by Auditor's Cut. Will Device M. Ferry, president of the state board of education, bring suit, gainst the state of Michigan for \$7.14° a report of such an intention has reached the state board of auditors, and although it does not seem to be causing them any annoyance, yet they are nondering.

It appears that on September 15. 1910. Mr Ferry filed with the board will be composed of auditors a bill of his expense ac non-partisan, appoint 2, 1969, to Augusts 29, 1916, which amounted to \$140 11.

Must Electric Bond the Cars? Officials of the Pere Marquette rail-road, George W. Dickinson, member of the state railroad commission, and representatives of the Fliat & Sagr-

naw electric road, met at Detroit to adjust some difficulty that has arisen between the two roads. W D. Trump, general superintend

ent of the Pere Marquetre, said that the trouble is over a question of bonds for cars interchanged with the Flint & Saginaw road.

"We desire that the same rules and regulations shall prevail between the Pere Marquette and the Flint & Saginaw as prevail between all steam and electric roads, concerning the inter change of cars

"The business does not amount to much and that electric line is not connected with airy organization which brings it under the rules referred to. so we aim to get; them in the same relation as the other roads."

He said that there had been no fric-

n. "We can use the Pere Marquette the Fant & Saginaw line, said:
Alexander Grosbeck, president of

cars on the part of our road running from Dildgeport to Frankenmuth and have been doing so. We merely charge the shipper switching charges and it does not amount to very much,

"We were following that policy when the Pere Marquette suddenly shut off on the plan. We formerly took the cars to Frankenhauth, where they were loaded up again and handed

back to the Pere Marquette - | - We do, not see why we should put up bonds for the return of the cars and to protect the Pere Marquette in case the cars, are injured. We have had no trouble and I'do not know fust way they took that action.

"Drys" Up a Free on Legislation.

The Michigan Anti-Saloon league is not making very man: Claims of what it is going to do in the next legislature. In a signed editorial in the American Issue. Pliny W. Marsh, the legis lattice lobby iste of the league, says it will be-the policy of the league to go just as far as public sentiment derands. He says

If public sentinient has been aroused sufficiently to seek to have it crystal ized into state-wide prohibition the league will strive to that end, but if that time is not yet come then the in an attempt to ion some band of league, with strive to more along the line symmathizers with arms and other that time is not yet come then the same lines of driving the salcons back munitimes of war. But this is only a corresponding the corresponding enforcement of the present laws with such added provisions will be gradually externinated. out laws with such added provision, as shall enable the most effective on for cene no

That the league will have legisla tion to offer is a cortainty, but the statement of We Murch huncates the dris are not pluding any radical

In the same article Mr. Marsh declares all chance of an all thruce netween the drys' and the fremocratic purify is off drive and the Demogratic party is of drive and the Demogratic party is of Tafs was apparent where the Anti-Sa foon league falled to innever the strength to put a diff pishk in the Democratic state platform, as had heen planned ______ been planned _____ o

been planned Dimine disasters

White the "weis" ste keeping quiet The en, which it in his to that the fitted technic time to the computant was presented they still have legislation to offer, and to the American field Cross such is the joke us the offsir is that it will not the Pullman Cro Co, and too tall the joke of the offsir is that it will no real reform legislation. They will usk for an amendment to the local option lan which will prevent the making of eder and wine in dry' countles, giving the tarmer an opportunity to pile help-how his sincerty on the dank

The annual report of the state rail-Once there was a time when the road commission for the year ending December 41, 1909 was issued. The sand pages and gives in detail all in formation concerning the various sterm and electric roads in the state and work of the commission accomplished 'ast year

According to the statistics compiled in the report there were \$8.845 employes connected with the various steam and electric roads in the state This figure included every one from the high officials to the section hands and roundhouse employes The total passenger fares collected on all steam roads in Michigan for the year end ing June 30, 1906, amounted to \$13, 220,875 04, while the total earnings from all sources, including fares, for the same period of time totaled \$17, 260 472 SS. The total passenger fares collected from all electric lines which do an interurban business was \$9,722, steam roads for the same period amounted to \$27,300 139 22

The state tax commission held a session at Detroit George Lord, secficial resignation ready to present to state legislature hade it necessary for him to give up his state job

Corporations Plan New Commission. "An attempt will be made at the coming cession of the legislature to 'egislate the present railroad commis sion out of business and substitute instead a general utilities commission which will be composed of five mem hers this commission to have enlarged powers over what the present com mission has This new commission of auditors a bill of his expense act non-partisan, appointed by the government as president of the board, June ernor. The above statements were made by a state official whose term does not expire this year.

40 GIRLS BURNED; 50 MORE HURT

FOUR STORY BRICK BUILDING AT NEWARK, N. J., SCENE OF AWFUL HOLOCAUST.

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MOST OF THE VICTIMS IN THE FACTORY BLAZE ARE YOUNG WOMEN.

Many Leap From the Top of the Structure Through Smoke That Hides Rescue Nets.

A death dealing fife, the most fatal that ever visited Newsit N. J., oc-surred when the old Domestic Sewing Machine building, at High and Orange streets, burned to the ground. Probably 40 girls employed in the build ing met death, and all were taken to

Twenty-three bodies have been recovered, and of these 19 had been identified. The identity of the four others may never be determined.

The building had four floors, and contained five manufactories. It had formerly been occupied by the Domes tic Sewing Machine Co Porti Portions of stantly. There was but one fire escape, and in a couple of minutes after the alarm of fire it was enveloped by

names

One hundred and trenty-two siris
were employed in the outlding by the five firms quartered there

Madero's Silence Mystifies Many. Until the whereabouts of Francisco Madero is definitely known, it can not be asserted definiter that ent compulsory quiet in Mexico

tin continue.
This is the opinion of Texaus who know Mexico and us people as they know their own state A great mass of correspondence has come in dur ing the last three days from Parrel Chihuahua and Torreon, from business men, lawyers, doctors and quasi newspaper men. All minimize the disorders of a week ago and all declare that the government is in control ex-

cent in a few scattered places
The fact that the insurrecto leaders whereabouts is not known leads to the supposition that he is engaged

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Parcet Post Urged by Hitchcock. I limited parcels post for the initial free delivery romes will be recommended by Postmaster General Buch cook in his annual report

In ancouncing this the postmaster general foresees the establishment of a general facels post throughout the country as soon as the postal satings system is thoroughly organized

As the prehimmary step in the development of such a service. Mi Hitchcock will ask constress to authorize the delivery on rural routes of parce's weighing as nigh as eleven of parce's weighing as night as eleven pounds, which is the weight limit for the international-parcel post. This form of service, it is maintained, can be conducted with htte, if any, additional expense to the gov-

ernment

Paraiysis Takes Judge Tayler.

'Judge Köbert Walker Tayler, Uni ted States judge for the northern dis trict of Ohio, and well known in De-troit from his recent connection with the Detroit United Railway contro-versy, died suddenly at his home in Cleicand after an illness of less than Indge Tayler was stricken with paralysis Friday night at a charity testival in conor of St Luke's hospital five hours

Lords Issue Up to People.

Finally rejecting the Asquitb veto bill, the house of lords of Enguand flung down the gage of battle by passing the Lausdowne-Rosebery preposals for the reformation of the up per chamber. The constitutional dis-pute wilr non go before the people at a general election

The population of Oklahoma is 1. an increase of 242 978, of 17 2 per cent over 1,110,177 in 1907.

Geo. Warrington, of Chicago, was appointed by President Taft as chief naval constructor of the lighthouse service at \$4,000 per annum

Reports to Lloyd's show several mishaps to craft from American ports The British ship Crompton, from Tacoma, went ashore in the log off Port Magee, Ireland and will be a total wreck. All on board escaped. The American bark James Johnson was American dar, January Solman was nipired in a collision. The British steamer Vauxball, which arrived at Algiers after, was beached. The British chiff Frieda went ashore off, Seamill, Scotland, Lloyd's reports the Seamill, Scotland. Lloyd's reports the British steamer Silverdale missing

DIAZ MALES STATEMENT. President of Mexico Says That Country Backs Government.

President Diag has issued the following statement: "The recent riots in certain portions

"The recent riots in certain portions of Mexico are the political work of Francisco I. Madero According to the proclamations he published on throwing himself into an attempted revolution, his object was to attain the presidency by force, since he was unable to do so by the votes of his fellow-citizens "This routified movement will not

"This political movement will not trief of close the police and the federal all these places the police and clidad Gaerrero. In all, these places they have been represed by the police and the federal

picssed by the police and the federal torges. The yest of the republic has remained completely tranquil.

"The Mexican people love reace and understand its benefits and will not accept any revolution. Further, the business men understand their interests would be in danger in the hands of persons ho profess Socialism and carry on an anarchistic propagand.

"Yo danger systs here either for

No danger exists here either for the natives or for the foreigners, but it is very distressing that the press should publish sensational and elag-gerated news which tends to cause alarm in the money markets and do langage to business.

"The government is supported by public opinion and a well disciplined

DISSOLVE SUGAR TRUST. Federal Government Files Petition

Charging illegal Combination. United States Attorner Wise filed in the United States circuit court in New York the long-expected bill of complaint in the governments suit to

dissolve the sugar trust under the

Sherman enti-trust law
The suit, like that against Standard
On is a proceeding in equity in which government asks the court to dethe government as a the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-ciare upon the facts-alleged hat a taily shot in the leg-by Mat Mine-the monopoly of the facts-alleged husiness. The ball-smashed the antile and came and to restrain the American com-pany, the National Sugar Respire Co-and the Western Sugar Respire Coand the vestern Sugar Remain for from engaging in interstate commerce in sugar and to restrain any one from voting on the stock of the companies mentioned in the bill

estimates of the various government departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1 131, President Taft informed his cabing officers that there must be a turther and deeper cut in them present form

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nonumal TEED—In 100-5; sacks jobburg for Bran \$27, course riodlings, \$23-5 line modlings \$25, cracked corn and jocarss Cornheat \$25, corn and set (Fop. \$24

orman ver ten FLOUR- Best Michigan patent, \$3.20; indirary patent, \$1.75 straight \$4.65; lear \$4.65 pure rise, \$4.50 spring patent \$7.75 per bbl in wood.

clear \$4.57 pue vie, \$4.50 spring patest \$5.75 per boll in wood.

East B. Malo N. Y.—Cattle Market geterally 10% 20c higher on all griness except cattle steers, whice ruled steady, east 1,300 to 1400-10 steers, \$6.50% 751 good prime 1200 to 1700 in secres \$7.53 % 25 best 1 bet to 1.200-10 shipping steers, \$1.60 to 1.400 ibs. \$5.25 shipping steers, \$1.60 to 1.400 ibs. \$5.25 best 141 to 1.200-10 shipping steers, \$1.60 to 1.400 ibs. \$5.25 best 141 to 1.200-11 for \$1.50 to 1.400 ibs. \$5.25 best 141 to 1.50 ibs. \$5.25 best 141 to 1.50 ibs. \$5.25 steers, \$1.50 ibs. \$1.50

At the risk of being blown to pieces Policeman Benjamin Fay rushed into a tenement house in New York and extinguished the fuse of a homb just in time to sale sixteen families from nossible death.

Justitus Republican cardidates for office in Cook county, Ithmois, in the the Democratic landslide of November S Probate Judge Chas.-S Cutting of 1,374 votes over W. W. Witty when the election board finished its canvass of the rote cast.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Owosso.-Friends of Lester W. Hub ble of this city are worrying over his unexplained absence from home, and fears are entertained for his-safety Hubble, who is forty years old and a horse buyer known throughout Michigan, vent to New York city three weeks ago with a carload of coach four days, so that he could so to California for the winter with his wife and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moso, When the day of the departure came Hubble had not returned, and nothing has been heard from him.

Battle Creek Attorney J. Howard

Green, who was arrested for slaving Prof. Thomas D'Skidmore in Los Angeles, was released on \$10,000 bail. lonia Ned Clinton and Edgerton Timlin, who escaped from the prison here a week ago, have been captured in St. Thomas. Ont. Clinton was sentenced from Detroit for larceny, and Timlin was serving time on a statutory charge.

tory charge.

Ithaca.—Mrs William Selling will be brought back from the Traverse City asylum to answer a charge of burning ber'husband's home. Experts pronounced her insane, but she says

she has ben shamming and wants to stabil frial.

Saginaw.—Mrs. Fred Striter, living on a farm with her son, one mile east, received a blackmailing letter remanding \$200 under penaity of death. The letter was mailed in Sebewaing and written in German. The officers

are investigating. ''a Calumet — George Schulle, a farmer, hving near Phoenix, was acciden-tally shot in the leg-by Mat Mineout of the sole of the foot, crimling Schulte for life...

Saginaw. John Weshelbe, seventy-seven, has been missing since Novem-

Grand Rapids -- Phillip Kusterer Pres Taft Tells Em to "Cut jt."

After scrutining the final draft of the city, died. He was one of the charter members of the German Luth eran church here. He is 'suzvived by ten children.
Coldwater.—F. T. Tappan, a local

shoe minufacturer, and Miss Sophie Standder also of this city, were mar-

Albion --- Virs G S - Kimball, vife of Professor Kimball formerly of the Introft Business university and now immelpal of the Yole business college at New Haven, Conn. is dead She leaves her husband, four sons G W Knuball of St Paul L B Klin ball, city editor of the local delly and Ralph and kelth Kimball papels in the public achools,

Norwig - Laurenca aged twenty four, son of Mr and Mrs II, Williams of this place, was lastent ly billed at Kreptin, Wis? while at no get practice with two companions Williams thought the sight of his bar was wrong. He stood the gun on the ground with the muzzle pointing toward his head,

Port Huron - John Burgess of Okla home City Okla, blew out the gas in his room in a local hotel. Employer rescued him in time - John P. Wright aged eighty of Sarnia, drank carbolic acid and then refused to take an antidote when a physician mrived." The uged man's life was saved by the doc for however. His wife had made a complaint against him, charging that he was insane and then he was locked up in the Sarma fall-Ret. W. J Compbell, pastor of the First Congre gational church has been elected preident of the Port Huroz Ministerial as sociation to succeed Rev. George B Crawford, who will leave Port Haron lowed a bottle of-nin an' not a b t of soon to take up missionar, work.

Grand Rapids -Robert Gibson, the eight-verrold son of George M. son, had his arm out off and suffered other injuries when he fell beneath a street car.

Cadillac.-Ira Jenkins, a pioneer of Colfax township, fell, suffered concus sion of the brain, and died. He was seventy-five years old and leaves a widow and three children.

Hillsdate.-Michael Phinney, a resi dent of Jonesville for more than forty five years dropped dead. He was the only Democrat in Jonesville holding office He leaves a widow and daugh ter 'Darand-F H. Potter, wno came

from New York state to Shuawasses county in 1856, is dead. He served as president of the village and held many township and county offices. He was seventy-seven years old Lansing -Governor Warner is visit-

ing several eastern states in the inter ests of the prison industries commis slon, which is to report to the next legislature a scheme for the employ ment of convicts in Michigan prisons Cadillac -- Dying of tuberculosis, Robert Weeks, a young man, has been

convicted in the Missaukee county

court of a serious offense against Anna Dodds of Lake City. 'Cassopolis.-Ralph Matthews, a ne gro, aged twenty-one stabled and per haps fatally wounded his uncle, Mil ton Malthews, when the latter at tacked him in their-home. The elder men returned from South Bond intoxi

cated and atacked his nephew, says

the latter. Young Maithews gave him

self up. Howell.-A post morters examina tion on the body of Henry Knoop, who was shot and killed in his home, near had a lead of 766 votes over Ode L was shot and killed in his home, near Earkin while Municipal Judge John Oak Grove, revealed nine bullet holes R Newcomer had an official plurality It is now certain Line took the Chica go-bound Grand Trunk train at Dr rand.

THE HIGH COST A COST OF LIVING REDUCED

Much has been said about the high cost of living, its reases, and the possibilities of this reduction. But little has been said about the most costly it akt the false economy existing today in nearly every Lowenold.

Much foodstaids are bought with but one point in view: "How cheap can I get it without a thaught of quality or after cost." One of the most serious it beking powder. The thousewife can derive as much economy as from any other article used in basing and co-king. In selecting the baking powder, therefore, care should live exercised to purchase one that reliable, its original strength and aways remains the same, has making the stood sweet and wholesome and productns sufficient leavening gas to make the baking light.

Very fittle of this leavening gas is produced by the cheap baking powders with a wind a productns of the control of the cont

A Sure Cure. Randall-How, did she cure her daughter of that disagreeable habit of Rogers-Bought her a hobble sairt

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The GIRI and the BIL

BANNISTER MERWIN ILIUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTER I כספינוסמים בי סססס משאבים מיניפאולי

SYNOPSIS.

It the expense of a solied hat Herbert of the save from street a gri in a black tourney are who has caused a traffic fam on State street. He buyen new hat and is given a few foliar bill with: Remember the purson you pay this 10," written on it. A second time he helps the gri, in, the black car, and learny that in Tom and Hessie Willingham they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identity. He discovers mother inscription, on the marked bill, which in a fulfle attempt to decipher it, he copies, and places the copy in a drawer in his apartment. Senor Poyllo, South American waits the challength of the copies and places and a fight ensues in which Portsol is overome. He halls in Scour Alexarrant, mirisler from this country, to youch for him forms still refuses to give to the bill he learns that a Jap has called for bill. Orme goes for a walk and sets the Jups attack Alexarants.

CHAPTER III.-Continued.

Orme leaded forward and swung his cane. The stick was tough and the blow was hard enough to send a man to earth, but the robber had heard, Orme's, approach, and looked up from trance. "There is his victim just in time. With a mo catrante. "You will tion indescribably swift, he caught far as your hotel?" with one hand the descending cane and wrenched it from Orme's grasp Then he clouched to spring.

At this instant Ofme bt 'rd footsteps Defind him A turn of the head should be robbed, my little triend showed a threatening figure at his might lose his precious secret. Poor that procession through the park!

By a quick leap, to one side, Orme , \$ placed himself for the moment out of the cab had saung around to the danger. His two assulants, moving turb bounds them 'O'me had no fear too fast to stop, bumped together of rounding on the lighted drive, but too fast to stop, humped together

catrante, 'I thought so conferfed facer of two Japaneso

the last Discovery was evidently thing the hold a men desired, for Orme, duzed and he thing back, at helped him to his feet.

"I am not hast," east the South nortean "When the man throw me American to the ground, I teigned that I was stummed. It is wirer not to regist a thing, is it not so?! He brushed the dust from his clothing with his hand-Orme handed him his hat, which had rolled to one side. The mimster rubbed it carefully with hit cont sloeve. 'See,' he laughed, nod ding, at the ground, 'my cane is broken. I must have fallen on it."

"Since you're not hurt," said Orme "ne'd better get ufter the thieves."

Bah!" replied Alcatrante "What is the use? They are already far awayand they got nothing." He laughed. "Is it not always better to avoid no-He laughed. toriety, Mr. Orme?

"As a rule, no doubt-but in this instance-

"No," said Alcatrante, firmly, really must insist that we let the matfer drop As for me, I shall return to my hotel Perhaps you will waik along with me.'

thieves to get off without a chase

But, my dear Mr. Orme, they did me no harm. Orme shrugged his shoulders. "You forget that there was one after me as

well as one after you." "No, I don't forget that. But don't you see, Mr. Orme? These two men

were not after our valuables ' "Indeed? Not at all, What they would like

is my little friend Porhol's secret." "But why Japanese?" Orme was muzzled

"Why, indeed? A country Japanese might as easily have got wind of it as

"But why did you say, I thought persisted Orme.

"Did I say That? It must have been because' I suspected that only a Japanese could be so agile as my assailant. But all this is immaterial. I should have warned you that Poritel's secret is dangerous. You should onot

have left your apartments." Well, this certainly is a queer kettle of fish," muttered Orme. He was beginning to feel disgusted with the situation. He did not like Alcatrante's oily smoothness, and he wondered whether it would not have been better to hand the bill over to Poritol at the first demand. But it came to his mind that in a certain degree he stood committed to continue the policy he had adopted. He had sought adventure; it was coming to him in full

Together they walked back toward the park entrance. The minister -seemingly exerted himself to regain was a massive gateway, which opened thin ground he had lost with Orme He woon it wide tunnel; leading to an in-

proved an interesting conversation alist-keen, slightly cynical, but not ithout an undernote of earnestness.

"You have seen me much abused your press, Mr. Orme," he said. That is natural. I have the interests of my own country to protect, and those interests are of necessity some times opposed to the interests of other countries. But if 'your' people would be even more patient with usall we need is time. There is reason for our persistent tomorrow; for we are voung, and it is a slow process to realize on our resources. That is why we do not pay our debts more

Orme said nothing but thoughe of loofed South American treasuries, of exiled presidents squandering their official stealing at Paris and Monte Carlo, of concessions sold and sold agam to rivāl loreign compānies.

They had now reached the park entrance. "There is a cab," said Al-catrante. "You will ride with me as

"Thank you, no," said Orme. "I rather peed the walk"

Alcartrante similed persuasively Permit me to urge you If you There had been four men in buy" he added. "His father was procession through the park! "I'v friend, and I cannot refuse bim a sorvice"
The can had swung around to the

They faced about for another spring since Alcatrante was so insistent be at him And then there was a short fell inclined to yield. He might is scratching sound, and in the hand of well ride: so to permitted the nun the man on the ground flured a match better to box little into the cab, and "I'a" exclaimed the prostrate Al. presently they were whitling along Spathaard There was a speriod of Orne found him all looking into the affence. Then Alcatrante upok saidt iatherly,

You so how it happened, I sup-; one" he sild "Those Linane e they disapoined like a flash, dislag valeng outside your pater they chapoined like a flash, dislag valeng outside your pater When through the chembers behind them! Portion and I come out one of them followed all, ubifa the other remained on guard, Then you existed an your the on guard, tempted no immediate pursuit, the on month. Then you started on your stepped quickly to Alcatranto and shall, and the man who remained on guerd art jut after you

"Yes" unid Orme "bet Lamp C 660 haw the fellow could have known who Alentranto lauzhod "Oh, he could

have placed you in a number of Affer ent ways. He may have get your description from one of the serrantsor from the clerk but it is enough that he did know you," 'Well," said Orme, this is beyond

me That five dollar bill seens, to be very much desired by different groups of persons

Alcatrante nodded "I am not sure," ae said slowly, 'but that it ease young Poritol's mind if you would place the bill in my hands for safekeeping. Not that he misfrusts you, Mr. Orme, but he imagines that you may not realize how important it is to him, and you might not guard it carefully. "I agreed to keep it until tomor-

row,' said Orme, quietly. "As for thieves, my apartment is on the tenth floor, prétty well out of their reach The only danger of robbery lies be-Orme hesitated. "I don't like those tween the cab and the hotel office." I know, I know," chuckled Alca-

trante "it is, of course, as you will. was merely thinking of my young friend's peace of mind. I am his fel low countryman, you see, and his confidence in me—" he stopped, with another chuckle. 'Singular, is it not, how impressionable are the young?

Orme said nothing. He did not enjoy this fencing 'Look at the lake," Alcatrante sud-denly exclaimed 'How beautiful an

expanse of water. It has so much more color than the sea But vou should see our wonderful harbor of Dearer Japanese Rio. Mr. Orme Perhaps some day i I shall be permitted to show you its magnificences " "Who knows?" said Orme.

would be very pleasant."

"As to the bili," continued Alca-

trante quickly, 'do you care to give it to me?"

Orme felt himself frowning. "I will keep it till the morning," he said.

"Oh, well, it is of no consequence Alcatrante laughed shortly. "See, here is your hotel. Your company has been a pleasure to me, Mr. Orme. You arrived most opportunely in the park.

ing, shook the hand that was extended to him. "Thank you for the lift, Senor Alcatrante," he said i shall look for you in the morning"

"In the morning—yes. And pray my dear sir, do not wander in the streets-any more this evening. experience in the park has made me apprehensive." - The minister lifted his hat, and the cah rattled away,

The entrance to the Pere Marquette

Orme had not waited for this for-

mainty.

His eyes glittered: a wide scar on the started through the tunnel. There was he one in sight. He noted the elaborate terracotta decorations of the walls, and maryeled at the bad taste which had lost sight of this opportunity for artistic simplicity. But inrough the opening before him he are not there, see—I put other five-could see the fountain blaving in the collaw ball in its place and leave pocket. could see the fountain playing in the dollar bill in its place and leave pocket bill of the group, a naiad, beckoned He thrust the selected bill into his with a hand from which the water fell in a shower. The effect was not so unpleasing. If one wished to be rococo, why not be altogether so? Like the South Americans? Was, their elaborate ornamentation plastered on paner steel=construction? Orme wondered.

Midway of the tunnel, and at the right as one entered, was a door leading into the porter's office. This door was shut, but as Orme approached it it noiselessly opened out. He expected to see a politer appear, and when no person stepped over the sill, he interred that the door had been blown open by an interior fraft

as he was turning out to go around the door-which shut-off all new of him-from the inner court—a figure shot through the opening.

Before Orme could dodge, he was eized firmly by the shoulders and jerked, into the groom, with a force that sent him staggering. He tripped over a chair and went to the floor, but quickly scrambled to his feet and wheeled about.

Two men stood between him and the door, which had been closed sining light and swiftly. They were short But the secret of the bill still tanta

terior court. On the farther side of its inside pocket and went swiftly to the court were the doors of the hotel the table. He produced from his own lobby. As a rule, carriages drove pocket a little electric hand lamp, by through the tunnel into the court, but the light of which he took rapid count of Orme's money.

He thrust the selected bill, into his ocket, put the fresh bill in the pocket book, and laid the pocket book

'what's the meaning of all this?" "Don't say ' The Japanese smiled.

He went over to the door. "Come," The inan astride Orme re leased his hold and sprang to his feet Like a flash, both the Japanese disap neared.

Seizing his Orme jumped up ocket book and his hat, he darted after his assailants. At the street enrance to the tunnel, he looked quick ly in both directions, but his men were not in sight.

Pursuit was futile Slowly he turned back. He thought of notifying the police, but, after all, he was none the worse off-except for his promise to Poritol and Alcatrante, now involuntarily broken. He must explain to them as best be could. The marked bill had been of no consequence to him except as a focus of adventure. And he had had about as much advenfure as he could expect for one eve-



"I, Too? Has-Anybody Else-?"

and stockily built

ental If this was an ordinary robbery, the daring of the robbers was almost inporter would return—if they had not already made away with him. Only the most desperate purpose could explain their action

'What do you want' demanded Orme

Your pocket book," replied one of the men-"queek!" He smiled an clusive smile as he spoke. 'What if I refuse?" said Orme

Then we take. Be cueek. A call for help would hardly bring anvone: but Orme gave a loud cry, more to disconcert his themies than with any hope of rescue

At the same instant he rushed toward the door, and struck out at the

The blow did not-land. His wrist was caught an a grip like an iron clamp, and he found himself performing queer gyrations. The Japanese had turned his back toward Orme and sweng the imprisoned arm over his shoulder. A quick lurch forward and Orme sailed through the air, coming down heavily on his side. His arm was still held, and in a few seconds he was on his back, his assailants astride him and smiling down into his

Orme struggled to free himself, and promptly felt a breaking strain on his imprisoned arm. The knee of the Japanese was under the back of Orixe's elbow., A moderate use of the leverage, thus obtained would snap the arm nke a pipe stem realized, as he ceased struggling. The strain on his arm relaxed slightly, but

the grip was maintained.
"Jiu-jitsu." explained the Japanese n a tone that sounded gently apologetic

The other robber now stooped and ran his hands over Orme's coat Finding the pocket book, he took it from

Orme exclaimed | hized him Blindfolded, he had played aloud, for the light that filtered in a game at which the others saw. It through a window from the street seemed unfair—as if he had some thorough search showed two faces unmistakably original to know the meaning of all these. The afternoon mysterious incidents. Why had Pot the news or Walsn's arrest was tele ritol wanted the bill so badly? Why phoned out to us from Chicago. I himself and had not realized what he had the desire to possess it driven the credible. They ran the risk that the two Japanese to such extreme meas

the lobby. The clerk looked at him curiously

"Mr. Orme," he said, "there is a young lady in the reception room waiting to see you." 74
"Me?" Orme looked his surprise.

Fes, sir. She gave no name 'Has she been waiting long?"

Nearly an long Without further questioning, Orme turned to the door of the little greenand-gold room At the threshold be paused in bewilderment Arising to meet him, smiling 'rankly, was the

CHAPTER IV.

giri or the car.

The Girl of the Car. "Oh," she said, with a little gasp of recognition, "are you Mr. Orme?" Her cheekš flushed softly

He bowed; his! heart was beating furlously, and for the moment he dared not try to speak. "Then we do meet again," she ex-claimed,—"and as usual I need your

help. Isn't it queer? "Any service that I-" Orme heran haltingly "-of course, anything that I

The girl laughed, a merry ripple of then caught herself and sound; changed her manner to grave earnest "It is very important," "I am looking for a five-dollar bill that was paid to you today."

Orme started. What? You, too? "I, too? Has—has anybody e.se—? Her gravity was more intense:
"Why, yes," said Orme— ":

an from South America "Oh-Mr. Poritol?" Her brows were

knit in an adorable frown 'Yes-and two Jaransse." hensive. "The Japanese got it," added Orme, ruefully. That she lead the right to

his mformation it never occurred to alin to question.

The girl stood rigidly. "Whatever shall I do now?' she whispered. "My Orme. poor father!

She looked helplessly at Orrie. His self-possession had returned, and as he urged her to a chair, he cordemned himself for not guessing how serious the loss of the bill must be to her. 'Sit down," he said 'Perhaps I can help. But you see, I know so little of what it all means. Tell me cverything you can."

With a sigh, she sank into the chair.

Orme stood before her, waiting. That bill tells, if I am not mistaken," she said, wearily, where cerain papers have been hidden My father is ill at our place in the country. He must have those papers before midnight tomorrow, or-" Tears came into her eyes. Orme would have given much for the right to com-fort her. So much depends unon finding them," she added-"more even

than I can begin to tell you". Let me help," said Orme, eager to follow those papers all over Chicago, if only it would serve her "Hear my story first." Rapidly he recounted the adventures of the evening. She hstened, eyes intent, nodding in recognition of his description of Foritol and Alcatrante When he came to the account of the fight in the porter's office and spoke of the Japanese with the scar on his forenead she interrupt€đ.

"Oh' That was Maku," she claiméd. "Maku""

"Maku" He must have overneard my father and me. Then he knew the value of the pa-

"He must have. I am sorry, Mr. Orme, that you have been so roughly used."

That doesn't matter," he said.
"They didn't hugt me in the least. And now, what is your story? How

did you get on the trail of the bill?". "We came back from the east a fen days ago," she began 'My farher had to undergo a slight operation and he wished to have it performed by his friend, Dr. Allisen, who lives here, so

rather could not go tack, east as secon as he had expected to and he had the Trapets sent to him, by special attangement with jhe—with the irighters. Perturs he shought that I would take the there were trade known him there, He was at the result have tooldnot. He gave me ways a wind to show and resign out of the ways arrivaling comprant, we never a penicle book and rested out of the look by a seriously. He and in shoes there he said. But on the first day of the seriously he and in the seriously he are out to call on os.

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The next meant our boose has entered by a burger Boside, the papers only the first out of the first of the first of the first of the first out of the

'It happened that a Chicago debut thought for the pleasured, the stock had been in one village on his could afford it are, they could will not a during the discount of the court that recognized on the attract a well. When I got to the start, Popula known three ground with a court known thief, named Walth. When we have not do upreasure, to my early his pockets was being fewelry belong trixed with the discretowd and going lng to me, and in his room the other a feet to the halef where stolen articles were found-+ verything [exient the paners

"Pld you tell the police about the papers?

No, it seemed wiser not to. They were in a scaled envelope with -with my fathers name on it and would surely have been returned, if found with the other things. There are reasons who they would have—would try to please my father We did not let then know that an envelope containing semething of value had not been recovered, and told them to make a

The afternoon-after the burgiary talked with my father, who was not well enough to leave the house, and it seemed hest that some one should Orme crossed the court and entered go to the county pail and see Waish and try to get the papers My father had reasons-tor not wisning the loss to become known. Only he and I were acquainted with the contents of the envelope; so I instred on going to Chicago and . Herriewing the

burg'ar." She larghed, intercepting Orme's semining look. On, it was easy enough. I planned to take our lawer as an escort."

"Did yea?" 'No, and that, is where my troubles really began Just as I was preparing to so. Mr Poritol called, I had forgotten that we had asked him out for an attercoon of 3cl. He is such a many player

"As soon as I told him I was going to the Chicago fail to interview a burglar about some stolen goods, he insisted on acting as escort. He was so amusingly persistent that I finally agreed. We set out for the city in my car, not waiting to take a train.

""When we reached the fail I presented a letter which my father had written, and the officials agreed to let me have a private interview with

Orme opened his eyes. The girl's father must have considerable influ-

'It is a borrid place, the jall They took us through a corridor to Walsh's cell, and called him to the grating. I asked Orme made Mr. Poritol stand back at the other side of the corridor so that he couldn't hear us talk

"I asked the man what he had done with the papers. He insisted that he Then I promised to have him freed, if he would only return ther. - Ho, looked meditatively over my shoulders and after a mo- of

"Ob!" Her exclamation was appre ment declined the offer, Ligan melsting that he didn't understand what I was talk ng about I took the other things, miss; he sa 3, and I suppose I'll get time for it didn't see no pabers.

The girl paysed and looked at Ornie. This seems like wasting minules when we might be searching

Orme-was pleased to bear the "we." Well, saie went on. I know that the man was not telling the truth Ro was too hesitant to be convincing So I began to promise h.m money. every ofter he looked past my shoulder and then repeated his demais. The last time he raised his eyes I had an intuition that something was going on behind me. I turned quickly. There stood Mr. Poritol, extending his fingers in the air and forming his mouth silently into Words. He was

raising my bids' "It flashed upon me that the papers ould be of immense value to Mr. Portiol-for certain reasons. If only I had thought of it before! I snoke to him shaiply and told him to go outside It always seemed natural to order him shout, like a little dog.

"However, luttle dogs have the sharpest teeth," remarked Orme." That is true. He replied that he

couldn't think of leaving me alone in such a place. So there was nothing for me to go except to go I would have to return later without Mr. Poritol. Come along, I said. Mr errand is done.

Mr Poritol smiled at me in-a way I'didn't like. The burglar, meantime, Lad gone to a little table at the back of his cell. There was arrink bottle there and he seemed to be writing.
Looking into the cell, Mr. Poritol
said: The poor felton has very unpleasant quarters. Then he said to Walsh: Can't we do something to make your enforced stay here more comfortable, my dear sir?"

Orme, smiled at the unconscious

mimiery of her accent. "Walsh came back to the graing. He held in his band a five-dollar bill the one that has made so much trouble. It had been smuggled in to him in some way "You might get me some baccy," he said, thrusting the bill through the bars and grinning. "Now I understood what was going on I reached for the bill, as though

we went to our home in-one of the it vere intended for me, but Mr Pewe went to our home in—one of the northern suburbs of the northern suburbs of the content of the northern suburbs of the north

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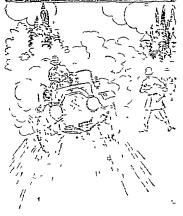
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STATE OF THE PARTY Putting on More and More Speed.

Maku was in the room while we were talking Now I can see why Makudisappeared after unner and did not

But how did Poritol lose the bill?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

To remove paint take two pounds of salscda, one-half pound of lime, one gailon Lot water. Stir all together and apply while still warm to the old raint. The mixture will soon loosen the paint so you can casily scrage it

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Presbyterian Church Notes.

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The Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon of next week at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robt. C. Yerkev.

The increase in our Sunday evening congregation is very gratifying and much credit is due to the choir, for their faithful attendance and excel leht inusici

Beginning Dec. il. the Sunday evening sermons will take up the following topics among others: 'God's Hall of Fame"; "Little and Large"; "Christian Aviation": "The Fool's Death"; "Good Roads" and "The Modern Saint."

The Praise service of the Ladies Missionary society will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 instead of the neual hour. Rev. A. H. Barr, i) D. of Detroit will speak on the late Edinburgh Missionary Conference. This will be a fine opportunity to hear about this famous gathering from Friday until Sunday. from one who was present

Babtist Cauren notes.

B. Y P. C. Sunday evening at stx Sunday school at the close of the morning service.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. B.A. Northrop next Wednesday afternoon at 2 °0 Dues are payable at this time. = .

Usual services Sunday with Roy Brent Harding in the pulpit Im mediately after the morning with a meeting of cheliburch will be held. to consider the calling of a new pastor. All members of the church are earneatly requested to be present

The church hadles are invited to attend a special session of the Ladles' Aid on Saturday Dec 3 at the home of Mrs. 1 red Tousey - fals will be an all day sweiing to transact all unbalshed business, and & co operative funch will be served Every lady come and have a good

Methedist Church Botes.

Owing to the absence of the pastor the Communion service will be post pened until his return

Mr. Turber's bible pleasantly entertained at the Lome day evening

The Epworth League Devotional meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The second lesson on the Mission study will be given. Everybody invited.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L Colf A good attendance is desired. Come prepared to pay your dues.

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NORTHVILLE.

Parchy Personal.

Contributions to this column are one salicited. If you have visitors, or are we show here, drop a line to that offers Record Item Bex in the postoffice.

Miss Gladys Cobb spent Thanksgiving in Holly.

Mrs. Bradish of Detroit is the guest of Mrs., Etta Johnson.

Dr. Henry returned the fore part of the week from his hunting trip. Mrs. M. E. - Ellsworth returned Saturday evening from her visit in

George Chadwick of Ypsilanti was guest at Fred Van Valkenburg's

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greene were guests of their daughter at Commerce

Miss Frances Cole was the guest of Ann Arbor fflends from Thursday

until Sunday läst week. Mrs. U. A. Ponsford and baby, Beth, visited relatives In Detroit

from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb and

daughter, Gladys, visited relatives in Ypsilanti Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Iya Annabell and W. J Somerville of Detroit were week-end

visitors at Mrs. I. W. Hutton's. -Miss Carter of Elat Rock spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her uncle, A. F. Limbright, and lamily.

Mrs. W. H. Carpenter of Pontlac spent Sunday with her parents, lapt and Mrs. E A. Noble, at "The

Miss Clara Lowes of Detrols spent Thanksgiving with Miss Elizabeth Ostrander at the home of Mrs. Tremper.

Mrs. W. J. Somerville and daugh ter, Marian, and Miss Joy Annabell of Detroit spent Thunkegiving with Mrs. L W. Hutron.

M. E. Ellsworth returned Monday night from a three weeks stay at Charlevoix in the interess of the U. S. figh commission.

Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and daughter, Dorothy, of Ypshanti visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barley,

C. H. Judson of Vassar called on friends-here Monday while earnate to Detroit, Mr. Judnon was a former resident of this place, .

Mr. and Mrs B O. Webster of Maddson, Wis., were shere a few days this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. B. G. Webster

Mr. and Mrs Richard Leadbeater 1 Detroit were Northville stations The fatter Thanksgiving : day conduct for a few days visit. Miss Esma Woodworth returned

o her work in Washington, b (... Monday, after a three weeks' visit with her parënta and friends here, 🥃 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wurfter, Mrs.

1. 15 Warner and Carl Warner of Detroit were guests at the Preshyterlan mance on Thankertying Day Mr. and Mrs. John Harver and daughter, Mildred, of Detroit were

Thanksgiving ghests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. O 5, darger The latter remained outh Sunday Mrs J= Henry Smith of Pontiac and Mrs. Llia White of Plymouth were in town Friday to attend the

Woman's Club at Mrs turtls'. They were torner members of the club Sylvan Barch better known as from his son who lives in Chicago teachers and if not satisfied find out and whom he had not seen for the difficulty of Mr and Mrs F S Scal Wednes thirty-one years "Slip" was induce per cent in any study is unsatis

ed to wash up and the son clothed factory and it not raised subjects the him up in new attire and he is hardly pupil to the final examination in all recognizable He could not be in- studies duced however, to return home with his son who obered to care for him if he would do so.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

T. C. will be held Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. James Ford commencing at regard to this. 2 c-clock At the last meeting it four divisions, one of the divisions giving a tea once a month commencing with this meeting. After the program a five cent tea will be served to benefit the floral fund Each member is privileged to invite one

Miss Grace Johnson, a fine character actress, with Chas. A. Gardner at Sixth grade earned one hundred in the Opera House Monday, Dec_12'

Go to Woman's Exchange for bargains. Boys' coats and caps: ladies' and girls' coats and skirts. A nice 42-piece set of dishes for \$2.00. Open Wednesday and Saturday after-

Don't fall to hear N. A. Clapp next Wednesday evening, and also to see the "Blacksmith" song illustrated by

Forthville to Piymouth, Wayne and Detroit Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:30 g. m. and hourly to 7:30 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 11:20 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 11:20 p. m. 36:38.2 m. and hourly to 6:39 p. m. 18:08 7:39 p. m., 19:10 p. m. and midnight.

West bound cars to Jackson connect at Wayne. Cars for Saline connect at Wayne. Cars for Saline connect at Topilanti.

(By a Pupil)

Donald Gay has returned to the Phird grade.

The First graders are learning Christmas songe, Grace Booth was a visitor of the

Sixth grade Monday. Lawson Museer of the Kindergarten has moved away.

The A Fifth grade is beginning the

study of Division of Fractions. Edward Johnson of the Fifth grade is absent on account of sick-

Mable Blay has left the Third grade as she is going to hive in Detroit.

Thankegiving exercises were given in the Seventh grade last Wednesday mording.

The pupils in the First grade are preparing to make calendars for Christmas.

The First grade have memorized nearly all of the poem 'On Christmaa Morning." Mildred Laffitty of the Second

grade was absent this week on account of sickness. Blake Wheeler of the Junior class was obliged to leave school on

account of his nerves. The Kindergarten pupils made little envelopes. Tuesday and addressec them to Santa Clans

Eva Musser of the Sophemore class has moved to Colon, where she will attend High school.

The motto for the Fourth grade lor December is "Everybody's here and every body's on time." The Nature Study class of grade

Four are very-much interested in the study of "buried supshine." Some of the A Kindergarten pupils

have gnished reading in the Primer and are ready for the First reader. There were twenty-two out of

thirty-seven in the Seventh grade spelling who received 100 last month. Two games of backetball with the McMillan High teams have been ocheduled for January 14 and March

The Physiography class will soon begin work with contour maps illustracing the various earth forma-There were ten in the A class and

four in the B class Arithmetic in the Seventh grade who received 100 last First graders neither tardy por

shoont this year are Edgar Trejdi; Myrline Clark, Vivien Houghton, Margaret Murdock and Elbert Hyder. Don't forget the date of the Senior

play, Priday, Dec 9 Come and see the antice of the "Country Kid" as show in this laughable three act The laur upper grades to the grades

building expect to give a'Whittler program on Dec. 16, the Priday evenlug preceding the anniversary of Whittier's Birthday Yar climition seems to be interfering with the grades somewhat but the

grittlest students are holding out and are feeling as well in school as they would had they been out Inings look very bright for our new edition of the Sentorette before Christmas Hyou are looking for a

no better than to send in your order We ugain ask the patrons to look "allp," received a visit this week at the card sent home by the different

sultable present to send you can do

Dr. Cooley of Detroit gave the teachers a very interesting talk upon the 'eye and the ear" last Monday alternoon Dr. Cooley is appointed by the State Medical society to investigate the methods of examina-The regular meeting of the W. C. tion used in the various schools and advise with the superintendent in

The School Savings bank deposit was voted to divide the Union into last week was very good considering the number of school days in Thankegiving week. The deposit by grades was as follows: Kindergarten \$ 48; First \$ 56; Second \$1.62; Third \$.70: Fourth \$1.13: Fifth \$.30; Sixth \$3 32; Seventh \$7.10; Eighth \$3.00; High School \$16 35.

= The following members of the spelling the past month: Thelma Bennett, Howard Cole, Clarke Curtis, Dorothy Dubuar, Howard Fuller, Clara Gladding, Archie Kidd, Bertie Moshimer, Wendell Miller, D. J. Stark, Don VanAtta, Harold White and Aletha Yerkes.

True Praise and Flattery. The unctucus hypocrite is in such

contrast with the man of honor as is the slanderer 'and scandal monger. The fair and open face of honest praise, the caress of true affection in speech, the thrilling verdict of solid fame and real-glory, are as far away from fattery as the stars are from mud pecidies.

Monetor Whole Diffus Ashers. A seventy-foot whole weighing fully fifty tone, the largest ever seen in the district recently drifted ashers at aghton Wyles, six miles morth of Sourborough, England. It had for-merly been seen five miles of Whitby, where it was in the direct line of ecasting vessels and a danger to shipping. It has been ext up, carted ashore, and buried at the expense of the board of trade.

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Dated Nov. 18, 1910.

FRED J COCHRAN, LEWIR C. MEAD, 17-20

NORTHVILLE.

Little snow Tuesday and Wednes

Mrs. Sarah, Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tatt have noved back to Plymouth.

Little Averill Henry has been quite ill with tonstilling this week. Andrew Harmon le able to resum

his work after a week's ilinese The new out-door skating pond is to be located on the Athletic grodude.

Special meeting of F & A M. lodge Monday evening .- Dec. 5. for work in M. M. degree '

Mrs. G. C. Robertson very pleas antly entertained the "First 500"

club of Tuesday evening. Mrs ; tell McCullough, who habeen suffering with the mumps the

past two weeks, is much better. A special meeting of Orient Chap ter, No. 77, O: E. S., will be held this (Friday) evening initiation

The "Vain 500" club had a most enjoyable time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B Bristol Wednesday eccuing.

At the Rattenbury & Stark weather ale-on Nov. 16 the Closser Bros Cartage co. Detroit, bought two mule teams for \$1080.

្សាំ S. Haddock has been gutte អ៊ា the past two weeks with stomach troubler He is some better and has been spending part of the week ln

Miss Mabel Whipple has moved, into the F. S. Harmon bouse on the corner of Dunian and High streets, recently vacated by Mr. and Mre. J. J. Marke.

Northvilla members of the Ameri can Woman's League met with Miss Ruth Gills Monday evening and plans were made for the organization of a chapter.

John Hannay, of Northyille township, died at the home of his pephew. John Kirk, Thursday, Nov. 24, and was taken to Howell for burlal last Saturday He was seventy four

W. J. Ward has sold bis farm just west of the U.S. fish station to Thomas Thompson, who will take ascesion very shortly. Mr. Wards will have an auction sale and later will probably move back to Detroit.

The Northville Woman's glub held its regular meeting and mid-winter plente Priday at the home of Mrs Curtis on the base line - As the lodies are studying Germany, a butch lunch was served and the committee was dressed in German

The Woman's Relief Corps has not riven the public an opportunity to delt their hall this year and next Wednesday evening they will give a rare treat to all who will come and hear Mr (happ give his finely illig trated leature on Phrenology Come have your head "read", and listen to the children sing Adults 10 cents and children 5 cents

The business men of Korthyllle children the council will furnish time the lights and water. The lights will be furned off at a certain time, early enough for all children to get will be a commendable idea, as parents will thus be assured of the sufety of their children while they are enjoying one of the finest of out-door sports.

Northville may have a new industry soon in the shape of a Malleable Iron foundry. Those who are looking the matter up are now matter and if things pan out as and the demand for such castings to growing every day. The Northville industry, if it is is unched, will be wholly a local concern and the capital is all ready for subscribing as soon as the launching is ready.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, N. A. Clapp, Fellow of the American Institute of Phrenology, will give an Physiognomy in Ambier's hall under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mr. Clapp is an interesting and instructive speaker and even the children will want to hear him. He will "read" your head free of charge and will be sure to make you smile

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

· Will Efficult was called to Tumb king this week to attend the higgsal to his namet "

The King's Daughters would be glad to receive children's clothing wad beddles.

Some one shot a deer New Budson this week Probably a tame one

at 2:00 o'clock.

There will be an examination for Jan: 7, 1911, to fil the vacancy on rural route No. 2

The Masons of Northville lodge F. & A. M. will give a "Serve-nelf" social in their hall Dec. 15 A fine program will be given.

Word was received Tuesday from Chicago that Mrs J W. Turner was very-much worse and Rev. Turner left immediately for that place Have you been vaccinated yet? A

at bequieved and sent zod tham Orchard Lake in the Bachelor family. Better get vaccinated Northville may be next

talument of moving pictures and the ventures, the prime movers in the vandeville at the Alcelum theatre. Admission la cente. Africome.

Charlle Sessions and his party of deer, hunters didn't have good luck this year, only getting two for the bunch. Dr. Henry's growd captured chose a down town corner—the best two each. Nels Schrader pulled dowa two nice ones.

The Epworth League will give a hash supper in the Methodist church parlors next Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Fifteen cents pars the bill and a good supper will be the thoroughly modern. result. 'Supper served from 5 00 until all navê esteb.

Last Saturday two Joung men from west of Plymouth drove into W. B. Mosher's yard and calling him to the door asked, "Do you want to buy a few muskrat hidee?" "Sure!" says Mosher, "Just unload them right here," and the boys proceeded to act and when Mosher caught his breath the boys had \$48 coming to them.c

Chas. A Gardner starts bis tour her at home Monday, Der 12th, in a läughable musical comedy written for him entitled "Them Henderson Kids" All the scenery for the piece is new, paloted by the Detroit Scenery Co. None of the Opera House scenery will be used. The demand for seats has already commerced but the tickets will not be on sale until Wednesday, Dec. 7. No town extra charge for reserving

As everyone in Northville knows the pretty little hungalow that I'. G Richardson has been building on High street was for his brother at Holly, and last Thursday was truly a day of Thankegiving for Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of that They were invited to spend place the day here and after a complete inspection of the house isapposing It to belong to some stranger) T G presented his brother with the key and told him it was theirs. It was some time before they could be made to believe it, and when they did realize the truth, they could-scarcely find words to express their grafitude have made arrangements for and Mr and Mrs Richardson will move out door ies skating rink for the bere from Holly about furlames

ENGLISH AS IT IS WRITTEN.

Elsie Dog Has Attack of "Rabits"

"Ithel Beal was bitten by a dog owned by Frank Saylor while open ing the door to enter L. G. Bates & Son's store Monday morning. The son became angered and grabbed wound was immediately cauterized Farrell by the shoulder, Farrel and village president Netzorg notimaking an investigation of the fied. The dog has been confined and will be closely watched to see if anticipated it will be a go. The Rabits will develop. The animal Malleable Iron industry is one of the has tried to bite others lately but is biggest things in this country today not generally supposed to be mad."-Elsie Sun-

In the Good Old Days. Times have not changed so greatly in some respects as some would imag-A Venetian writing 400 years ago of life in England said that he found On Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. N.

A. Clapp, Fellow of the American
Institute of Phrenology, will give an illustrated talk on Phrenology and weighed little when compared with money. Parents treated their children so brutally that girls were eager to marry any sort of men to get away from the terrible discipline ander which they lived The girl that could offer the most money got the best

> Chas. Medbary Holmes, late lead- in "Them Benderson Kids." ing man in "The Devil" of the western company, also a fine basso, with Chas. A. Gardner at the Opera House Monday, Dec. 12, in "Them Henderson Kids.

Hives, eczema, sich or salt rheum sels you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your cigiblag. Doan's O'ntment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

AS OTHERS

The King's Doughters will hold a Forniture Co. This concern had emscial meeting Tuesday afternoon ployed about 250 men at one time, hut the business had dwindled. The furniture trust stepped in and pur rural mull carriers held in Northville chased the plant and good will of the old company. Within a few weeks the plant was struck by light. filing and two buildings burned Then the trust pocketed the \$20,000 insurance received on the loss and left town No amount of induce ment could make it remain. But the progressives of Northville got busy They recured control of a building and started the present Globe con cern, "The other was occupied by the bell foundry

The majority of the stock in the two companies was taken at home, and the plants put on a paying basis It was a long, hard struggle, but On Monday evening, Der 5, the they stuck to it, and now, besides LOT. M. M. will have an enter-the dividends they are deriving from projects have the satisfaction of see ing the town well supplied with manufacturing industries

The business men did not stop at the factory proposition, either They location, perhaps, in the business district—which was occupied with an old-tachioned and small frame building. The old frome landmark was taken away and in its place a fine brick block was erected. The new banding is two stories high and

In the corner section was located the Lapham State Savings bank, another home institution organized here. Uncle Sam came forward and rented a postoffice room in the build. ing for a term of ten years, the Independent Telephone Co. took the up stairs rooms, and the progressives bave a nice income annually and an improvement that is a credit to the

More fine homes are being built every year, more people learn the advantages of Northville as a residence place; business is thriving and the manufacturing plants are growlog steadily: the business men, not satisfied with baving made the place one of the best in the state, are plugging along in the same progressive way, and the people, appreciating what they have already done, are shouting the advantages of their

FARRELL KNOCKS ROBERTSON DOWN

COUNTY CLERK SWINGS ON COUNTY AUDITOR.

Busy Time for County Employes These Days.

"County Clerk Thomas Parrell at d. ounty Auditor Formes Robertson got into a political discussion last week that resulted in Farrell Enock Mrs Wilcox is quite ill at the home ing Robertson down three times, by-

declare bimself on the question of Thursday with t W Botsdord and Auditor Buhrer's resolution next family in Detroit spring Farrell responded with a prompt statement that Enhrer 'is daughter spent Thanksgiving with just the man for the place.'

"To this Robertson took excep tlons.

Farrell's friends says that Robertknocking Robertson down.

Robertson, it is stated, got up and made for Farrell, only to get another blow that sent him to the floor. A third attack by Robertson, say giving with Mrs. McIlwain and Mrs. wisnesses, ended in the same sort of Agnes Buno. a fall to the floor."

Detroit daily papers One county Ont, has returned to spend some auditor is basking in sunny Cuba time in Farmington. while the other is practicing athletic stunts of the above nature it seems and Auditor Bubrer is as usual doing Mrs C. Steele, and elsters, Misses the work. The auditors get \$5,000 Ida and Zaida Steele, Thanksgiving. ı vear each

Just one county auditor with a man like Buhrer at the head of it raised which was a little more than would save the county \$25,000 or more taxes every year, and there wouldn't be any time for prize fighting either.

Helen Atterbury, the wonderful at the Opera House Monday, Dec. 12.

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Miss Ella Westfail is spending it few days with relatives in Detroit Bern, to Mr and Mrs, Mike Sulkowski, a 16 pound hav. Tuesdayof her daughter, Mrs. (W Chamber-

"Robertson demanded that Farrell Perry Wixom and family spent

Mr and Mrs Frank Tanner and friends near Novi

Mrs Monie Osmus and two children are spending a lew days with relatives in Detroit.

Howard Warner attended the

funeral of his consin. Loren Millard, at Lansing Saturday. 🦡 The Misses Effic and Myrtle Streeter of Romeo spent Thanks-

H. H. Habermehl, who has been The above is from one of the spending several months in Hanover,

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele entertained the former's parents, Mr. and

At the dedication services of the new parsonage Sunday, \$757 was sufficient to cancel all indebtedness on the parsonage.

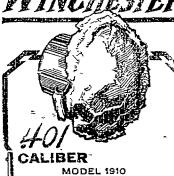
Mr and Mrs. Shattuck of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and children of Birmingham were entertained child soprano, with Chas. A. Gardner on Thanksgiving day at the home at the Opera House Monday, Dec. 12. of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L Wilber entertained several of their relatives Thanksgiving day in honor of their daughter. Mrs L. V Wells, who departed Monday for her home in Wenatchee, Wash.

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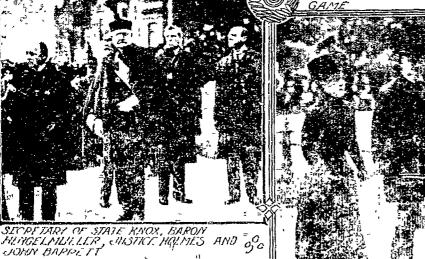
IE past few years has witnessed the de-velopment of a unique activity, the pur-pose of which is to satisfy public curles my resarding men and women who are prominent in one or another of the conspicuous walks of life This particularly apito date vocation might be denominat "snap-shotting" of celebrities, which means the making of instantaneous photographs of the people who are temporarily or permanently in the public eye and whose personal appearance is couse quently a matter of interest to the people of all parts

Few newspaper readers who take delight in the mass of pictures spread nowadays over every printed page, ever stop to reflect what a comparatively short time ago it was that first saw such embellishment of the chronicle of the day's happenings. Most of our readers can doubtless remember distinctly the time when pictures were unknown in their favor, Ite newspaper, and even after crude cuts began to make their appearance in the advertising-columns of weeklies, and later in the dallies, it was a long lapse ere the nictures were to be found in the readting columns and a yet longer time before the reader came to expect not mere scenic subjects but graphic pictures of the current happenings of the busy world.

The vocation of snap-shotting celebrities has been the outgrowth—the very latest-outgrowth, it might be termed—of the practise of recording in ploture as well as in story the doings of all the world. When the newspaper reading public came to expect the quick reflection in picture form of great happen



INTO THE FIELD FOR A SOCIETY BALL



The all over the world it specific progressed from interest in presecuted things to encostly regarding the retail appears one of the people regarding schools doings the papers had must corety. It was not smough that the newspapers should write to a counterfell presentment of this or that public man a carefully posed hard portrait, touched up to above the subject as he wanted to upper rather than he actually did appears. Newspaper readers with a third for atom do information came to demand phtures that would show the subjects as they metually appeared. Moreover they wanted not a commonplace bust photo, but a full length picture that would represent its object as he would rappear to one who met aim on the street and with a hint as to als distinctive characteristics as to dress, etc. From this demand was born the the thersonal "suap shot"

Nowadays the snap shot is to a large extent displacing the chereotyped visage in the public Almost everybody who achieves fame or notoriety must must needs fall victims to the wharpshooters of the cumera. The snap-shotter is no respecter of persons or callings so long as "huinterest' is present, and everybody, from preactiers to pugnists and from statesmen to suffragists, is the quarry of the camera scout at one time or another. Some of the people who are snap shotted manifestly relish it; a great number accept it as a matter of course and a minerity wriggle and squirm and even fight at sight of in camera Conspicuous among the latter are Harry Lehr the Newbort society net of monkey Cinner fame, and J Pierpont Morgan, the financies it must be admitted that the father of trusts does not make a pretty produce when taken unawares sild he cuidently realizes this, for he is jusually guarded b. several private detectives appears in public and carries a cane which he is quick to use on any offending camera that he can reach

Public officials, headed by the president of the c Unite! States, are usually the most satisfactory subjects for suapshots because whatever may be their natural incheation in the matter, the quickly learn to supmit gracefully to this sor of at much. A leading statesman or army or many efficial who readings that at public functions he is liable to be continually in the camera eye is likely to instinctively avoid those awkward attitudes and facial grimaces that sometimes spoil things in the case of a celebrit who is new to the game and self-conscious in consequence From the standpoint of the snap shot ers perhaps the impst satisfactory subjects in this country are the diplomats at Washington-that is, the alien offidetails who are stationed at our seat of government as the ambassadors or ministers of foreign powrs. For one thing, these titled foreigners are possessed of gorgeous uniforms that show up well in unconventional pictures and then again they are accustomed to being constantly on dress

The snap shotter must "quick on the trigger " and he cultivates ability in this direction almost an earnestry as the gun fighter of the west did did the old days. The newspaper snap-shots are punde by means of special cameras made specially for the purpose, and costing as much as \$250 splece Only a fraction of a second is required. no course, to make a snap-shot, once the lens is focused upon a celebrit in a desired nosition, but the uncersamy lies in the fact that the celebrity is solded acqually posing for his picture. More than likely he may not realize that he is being caugus by the camera or mayon may be trying to dodge the risks eve coluted toward him. In any revent quick action is necessary at the crit teal moment if the subject sought is to be caught ero he moves away, turns his head or otherwise spoils the picture lindeed in snapshotter who would citch on the wing such restless apirits as Colonel Roosevelt must develop a sort of sixth sense that will enable him to anticipate with rea senable ecitainty the future moves of his subject

SLORETARY OF STATE KNOK AND MRS P.C. KNOX

No other American of the day is so much photographed as is Colchel Roosevelt, and jet be is by no means an easy subject for good pictures It is not that he objects to the operation; indeed, seems to utterly ignore the cameras that are pointed at him a dozen times a day. But the colonel is one of the most active and sudden of men, and the snap-shotter nost be on the alert every minute of the time or he-loses the golden opportunity to calch the ex-president at the "psy-cho'egical moment" This was admirably illus-

ENTERTAINING THE BLIND,

"In these days of specialists you can't just step out and help your fellow humans in hapharard fashion," said the matron on an institution for the bind. You have to take a course of training before you can even do good in the world In this position the task that requires most diplomacy is declining the services of people who offer to entertain the blind All sorts of incompetents volunteer. Their intentions are good but their achievements are deplorable. Poor readers are most numerous and are hardest to manage. They have had no practise in reading aloud since they left the lower grades in the grammar school. yet when the fires of benevolence break out that is the first thing they want to do

The blind are particularly sensit ve to the quality of a voice. A harsh, high pitched voice that rambles on without rhyme or reason gets. on their nerves, and it is our duly to shut out all such readers. They have to be handled with care because their hearts are in the right place, and with tact their good intentions may be deflected into some useful channel"

KING'S BEARD MODEL FOR-ENGLISHMEN. Beards are at present the order of the day among London's fashionable "men about-town." In remarking about the prevalence of facial hirsute adornments, a prominent hairdresser said:

One would not have thought that the coming of King George to the throne would have made much difference to the fashion of current hairdressing in view of the fact that his father work beard for so many years, but I can assure you it has, and a very great difference at that.
"In all probability the present fashion of the

point beard is due in a great measure to so young a man affecting one. I have been told that there yas a great rage for beards among 'men-about town' when King Edward first grew a beard many

"In my opinion the average Englishman is fremendously imitative. The style of beard King: George wears is appropriately named the 'torpedo'-in the navy, and since the king's accession many of the younger men in the service days started to grow them. '-



irated many a time during the

colonel's trip through the west. Several professional

photographers accompanied him, and a number of the press correspondents also car-

ried cameras, and often it was

a wild race for them to keep

with Mr. Roosevelt and be

Whenever Colone! Rocse-

vas at once aurrounded by

velt appeared, unless the po-

lice arrangements prevented.

say 'Hello, Teddy." At such times as snap shot usually yielded only a mass of heads

and backs suffounding a set of gleaming teeth. If Mr Roose-

veit was carefully guarded-by

police or soldiers, as was the

case in some cities, the task of the photographer was almost as difficult, for the "coppers" and desuty sheriffs of

AND MRS JAMES BRYCE

the western towns seemed to have much more self Importance than common sense. In Denver two of the camera men were left behind when the colonel and his party went to the auditorium and that hulding nacked to the doors and surrounded by a ring of mounted police. To one of these they appealed in vain. "But we are supposed to be with Mr. Roosevelt's party," said one of them finally "Well," was the chilly rosponse, 'if you are supposed to be with them, why aren t you?" And the officer's horse scornfully switched his tail in their faces.

It was in Denver, too, that one of the most amusing scenes of the trip was witnessed. The Press cub gave a 'chuck-wagon' luncheon to the colonel in a park. "Here," said the camera men. "is our chance for some good s'uff.' So they put in fresh films or plates and hust'ed out there by the dozen. The colonel, in the midst of a throng of self-invited Colorado depaty sheriffs, stood at the rough board table and every time he reached for a bit of meat or put a morsel of food into his mouth there was a perfect fusillade of clicks from the cameras that surrounded him. The photog raphers were ranged in a triple ting about the chuck wagon, those with little cameras in front. stooping low; next, the men with the larger hand cameras, and in the rear the local actists, who had big machines on high iripods. It was in truth a comical sight, but the colonel-did not seem to mind it a bit, and went on eating and talking with the utmost entlusiasm.

The visit to Chevenne, of course, gave the snapshotters their best chances for picturesque views, for there the colonel could be caught almost any time shaking hands with the cowboys, cowgirls and gaudily painted indians, or applauding the work of the broncho-busters.

There is a Chicago newspaper man who open had the unique experience of being the only person with a camera present at the coronation of The monarch in question was Mataala, who had been elected king of Samoa by a majority of the inhabitants of those delectable islands in 1898. His reign, to be sure, lasted but a few months, for after a gallant struggle he was most unjustly deposed by the Americans and British, who thereupon partitioned the islands with Germany. The perform ance took place in the open, but the king and the chiefs who anointed him were not to be approached within some fifty yards. So rigid is Samoan eliquette that the one man with the camera not dare to break through the currounding ring of natives, and had perforce to be content with such views as could be had from a distance.

GABINET

not mean spending a small out in getting the largest refurns oney expended.

The Winter Berry. The rosy winter berry is now in abundance in our markets. There are many attractive ways of serving then. For the plain stewed cranberry, wash them and cut once in half, adding a pint of water to a quart of berries Then about half Tooked add two cup

fuls of sugar and finish cooking -

Spiced cranberries are nice served with game, and are prepared as any fruit for spicing. Wash a quart of the berries and a half cup of water. In a small bag tie a dozen cloves, 12 alispice, two sticks of cinnamon, and several blades of mace. Put the bag lite the cranberries and water and stew all together until the fruit is well broken Remove the spice bag, run the berries through a colander, add two cups of sugar (brown), stir-until dissolved and et away to get cold.

Cranberry- Pudding. Pour boiling water on one pint of bread crumbs; melt one tablespoonful of butter and add to the grambs. Add two well-beaten eggs one pint of stewed eranber ries and sweeten to taste. Bake in a on hand at the time when the good thuman interest pic-tures were to be had. buttered dish until arm. Serve with an egg sauce, which is made by beating one egg until light. Add a half cup of sugar and a cup of hot mi.k; flavor with lemon or vanilla-

Cranberry and Apple Pie — Peel, core and slice five large cooking apples, but a large in the bettem of the ple plate, sprinkle with sugar and but in a layer of cranberries, then more apples, and berries until the dish is full. folsten with water, cover with a rich crust, brush over with the beaten white of an egg. Bake the pla for an hour in a moderate oven

Cranberry Dumplings -Bake a paste of half a pound of chopped suct rubbed into a pound of floor, add a of baking powder, a teaspoonful of sugar and sufficient water to make paste to roll out lane of the sugar and sufficient water to make paste to roll out lane of the sugar and sufficient water to make paste to roll out lane of the sugar and sufficient water to make paste to roll out lane of the sugar and sufficient water to make baking dish with it, fill with uncooked cranberties well sweetened, cover wit ha crust, cover with buttered paper and strain gently for two hours

Cranberry Fart -To one quart of berris add a pint of sugar and a pint of, water simmer gently until soft Put through a columder and turn out to become cold. Line a pie plate with pull pielo bil with the exameric and lay trips of paste across the top hake in a hot oven



Ways of Serving Same A prairie chicken is especially good

rounded with a finating of eage beatden the salf and pepper

Duess are sometimes stuffed with apples pared and cored, and cut in quarters. Others like, three small onions used for stuffing. Neither of these are to be served with the ducks, but are removed before scrying. An other favorite situing is a bunch of celery. Bake 20 minutes in a very hot oven, basting every five minutes with the fat in the pan Remove the string and skewers before taking to the table Serve with orange or olive sauce. Currant jelly should accomnany a duck course.

Tough ducks are steamed an hour and then braised. To braise, try out two slices of fat salt nork, remove the scraps and add to the fat five slices of carrot cut in cubes, one half of a sliced onion, two sprigs of parsley, one hav leaf then cook ten minutes: add two tablespoonfuls or butter, and fry the duck, turning often until the surface is well browned. Place on a trivet in a poa, pour over the fat and add two cups of boiling water or soup or stock. Cover and bake in slow oven until tender, basting often and adding more water if needed

To broil a quail, allow ten minutes for cooking. Serve on slices of lemon. Currant jell; should accompany this

Larded Grouse -- Clean and, if tough remove the shin covering the breast. Lard the breast with slices of salt pork and insert two lardoons in each leg Lar on a trivet in a shallow pan, rub with salt and melted butter, dredge with flour and surround with the trimmings of the fat. Bake twenty to thirty minutes in a hot oven. basting three times. Arrange on a platter and pour around bread sauce. sprinkle the bird and sauce with coarse bread crumbs Garnish with parsicy

Bread Sauce—Cook two cups of milk with half a cup of fine bread crumbs and an onion stuck with six cloves, 30 minutes. Remove the onion add a half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne and two table-spoonfuls of butter Use a tablespoonful of butter on the crumbs that have been browned and are sprinkled over

Roast quail are baked the same as arded grouse. Plever is broiled or roasted the came as quail.

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Ferninina Aeronauts Before the Aeroplane's Day.

Paris.-The interest shown by women in aerial navigation in these days is no new thing. Women in the past is no new thing. Women in the past have done their share in conquering the roadweys of the air.

Mile. Tible was the first French wo man to make an ascent. On June 4, 1784, she went up in a balloon from Lyons and lauded safety in Belfor. In the following year Mmc. Hincs and Mmc. Luzarche, in Paris, and two French girls, the Sisters Simmonet, in London, made successful ascents.
The first of the women whose dar-

ing was repaid by death was Mme



Mile. Dutrieu, Daring Bird-Woman.

Blanchard, wife of a famous areonant While sailing over Paris in a balloon of July 6, 1819, she set off a rocket, the balloon caught fire and she was killed by falling on a roof. a. . Ame. Rader, in 1863, was caught in

the ropes of her balloon and suro-

Among the attempts of women to conquer the air none was more exciting than that of Mrs. Stock, who in 1824 went up from London in company with the bailcomist Harris. The journey continued without incident until an attempt was made to descend Then the apparatus for emptying the balloon did not work properly and the gas escaped too rapidly

Only lightening the car could save the two balloonists and all the ballast had been thrown out. Then Harris and Mrs. Stock looked each other in the eye for a second. Then Harris threw himself from the car to save the life of the woman who had been brave enough to share his peril with

Mme Flammarion wife of the famous Camilie, made a honeymoon trip with her bushand in the month of August 1847, and landed happily after fifteen hours at Spa. This successful example was followed by one tragic imitation, when Giuseppe Charlemont, in 1893, started out from Milan with his bride and two others to make the journey to Paris

The first day passed without agel dent 'in the se, and day as the fiel loon was crossing the Alph, it was caught in a whirlwind met a snow storm and fell more than one thous and feet in a few seconds. The storm drove the car from one rocks peak to another and dragged it over the glaciers until all the gas had eactiped and the car was left on a mountain It remained there all nights and the next day the four, with no implements and no protection against the cold started to male the perdore descent. A snows form was raging and tho young husband shippen into a crevisso and was dashed to death at the bot tom. It was three days before the party found refuge in a but-

Sarah Bernhardt made an ascept in 1875 with the painter Claim and God dard, the balloonist

who recently gave exhibition flights daughter. Ohie Goodwin daughter of at Doncaster England was Mile Du- her only legal marriage flights in midair were really remarkable, and she is the only woman in the world, who has steered an aeroplane with a passenger aboard

PRONUNCIATION OF ARKANSĀS

but It Brought About a Dispute = in the Senate.

Tairle Rock, Ark -- In the United States names of places are pro- habit. nounced according to caprice rather "When my case comes to trial I will than according to rule. The people of tell the truth and convince any judge Quincy, Mass. as well as the people that I was not to blame; that I could while western people say 'Quin

sv." In the same way New Englanders are much amused should any one pronounce the name of their famous town as every one proncunces the common word that is spelled in the same way. In other word, the inhabitants of Concord Mass., give the secend "o" an obscure sound and omit the "r' altogether They live in 'Con-

Most everylody knows that the corect pronunciation of Arkansas is "Ar kansaw," but there are still many persons who call it Arkansas. The name was formerly-spelled Arkansas and Arsansa The final "s" was neded by the Krench, and is silent. In the state liself it is only visitors and newcom ers who say Arkansas. At the same time it seems to be true that "sage has not always been uniform. When Millard Fillmore was vice president of the United States the two Arkansas senators disagreed as to the pronunciation of the name. Each insisted that he was correct, and Mr Filimore as president of the senate, compromised the batter by recognizing one as 'the gentleman from Arkansas and the other as "the gentleman for Arkansaw"

MANY WOMEN UP IN BALLOOMS WOMEN GOLD HOT

WIFE OF SIX MEN DECLARES SHE WAS PURSUED BY AFFINITIES.

MARRIES FOUR IN ONE YEAR

Blames Hee Predicament Upon Marriage Bureau, the Motto of Which Was: "Try, Try, Again"-Clings to Her Little Darghter.

Chicago The plea of Mrs. Alice Hobbs Goodwin-Eckle - Boze Graham oung Hoskins as she broke into fears and sobbed a confession in which she admitted having wedded six men; five of them being collected from matrimonial agencies within a year, was that matrimonial agencies had driven her crazy.

"I was pursued by affinities, saw them in the daytime and in my dreams," she said.

"It seemed as if there was a continual mist before my eyes and that the only way I could break it was to marry my way through Yes. I ain a bigarnist, but I was crazed and did not know what I was doing." The much harried woman sat in

the Harrison Street-Police Station and prepared her novel decense, based on a new plen of "matrimonial mad-ness." She was brought from Med-ford, Okla., where she was held on the complaint of James E Young, almost the last of her many hustands. She yas apprehended three days after she had deserted Hugh Hoskins of Wellington, Kan.

"These matrimonial agencies have driven me to desperation. They used to fell me that if I lived with one man 100 long he would find me out and that the only safe way was to

keep changing
"At night I used to lie awake and stare into the darkness to see the husbands I had deserted march past glaring at 'me and threatening re-venge. The next moment I would be haunted by the faces of horrible men





The Much Married Woman.

Blio were going to marry me I :.1 glad it is all over ' She cried hug Among the most during arrators ging closer to her pretty twyear old

I never took a dishonest dollar from one or them and made each of them a good wife while I was living aith him Through it all I have targht Olive her lessons from the Bible and kept her from knowing the awful sins her mother was commit ting

Marriage is the greatest game in "Arkansaw" Recognized as Correct, the world and leads to the extremes of human enjoyment or misery Some play it once and, winning, quit the game. Others play it again and lose It grew on me like a gambling

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and then forgot all his threats of vengeance. "Oh, why did you leave me."

cried as he threw his arms about her 'V'hy did you leave me when we were so happy.'
Later he reiterated his determina

tion of going into court and demand irg that the woman be sent to the penitentiary

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Thursday with his parents here. Miss Bertha Parmalee and Dorothy

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Mr and Mrs. Edward Cornell have |

vacated by George Blakeslee Wm. Roland has traded his farm

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson and son, Raymond, are visiting Mr and tilned their doughters. Mrs. Ger.

Amos Bentley bud daughter, May, spent Thanksgiving at South Lyon

D B Moyer is still very lil A nerve' specialist from Detroit was given in the Method'st church Friday called in consultation with Ur. Chap-

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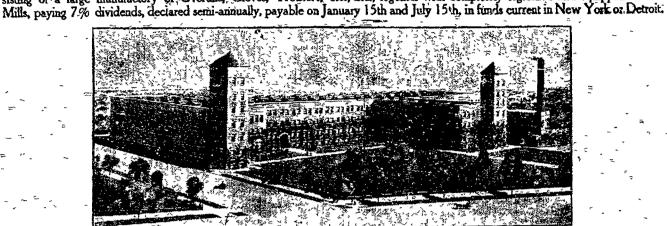
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Mrs B & Banfield at Owendale

the guests of Mrs Delbert Smith

tained Rueben (rawford and Miss and Mrs S M. Gage Thanksgiving Willer as accompanied Over the

ing ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank was held in the Methodist chuich Sunday, Rev Pirley of the Bentlet Mr. and Mrs Perry Austin spent courch preached a very interesting

> | Rev King Beagh and Miss Garrett of Detroit and the Misses Bessle and ; Mary Beach of St Louis spent Thursday and Friday with Rev. and Mis. J R. Beuch.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson is seriously moved into the little cottage recently ill with preumonia Dr. R B Hoyt was called from twicalt Saturday to coveult with in chapman. A trained nurse from lictroit is attending

> "Mr and Mrs N E Howard enter trade Clement of Pourtly and Sina Bessle Howard of Ann Arbor and Liquid Howard and family of Larm

ington Phankegiving The Quen Lether entertalnment. evening, was well attended and much enjoyed. The voong ladies took their parls very creditably: Songs were roughs for Corms. Wisa dames Angele and Church with Mrs d thats were taken in at the door

tion weakens the boach, leads to clional construction G.t Doar's Regulets the one-size easily time the somath, care constipation

Jud Chapman has been spending he week at Ypsilauti

Mrs. Ann Smith is very low at the home of her daughter. Mrs Lee

On account of the Small nor neing so near quite a number are being vaccinated

The W. C. T U will meet with Mrs. Conkwright Wednesday after noon, Dec 7-The "What I Can" sometry will

meet with Mrs Eugene Root Saturdar from 11 to 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs Charence Williams

and family of Carleton are visiting at Burt Leavenworth's this week Mrs. W. I Simmons left last week Wednesday for a couple weeks' visit

with Rev. Jenkinson and family in Chicago. The Silver Medal contests that was to have been given in the North Farmington schoolbouse has been

postponed Miss-Grace Tremper of Northville rendered two soics at the Rally Day services in the Methodist church

Sunday afternoon. The December business meeting of the B. Y. P. C. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Root Tuesday evening, Dec 6

The Coonley library has been moved from the postoffice to the Baptist church parlors Anyone wishing to draw books can do so Thursday evening of each week.

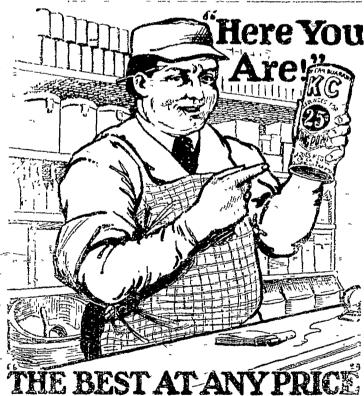
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