LONG VOYAGE FOR BLACK BASS

TROUSANDS FROM HORTHVILLE HATCHERY IN BRAZIL

Lost Only 126 on Twenty-Three Day Sea Trip. -

A thousand fing one year old large mouth black bass have set a new record of fish travel that is second only to the legend of the salmon hatched on the Atlantic Coast find ing their way around to the Pacific, now the home, territory of their

These young bass, however, made their tour after a modern fashion. by train and hoat, all the way from the government hatchery at Northville. ich. to Sao Paulo in Brazil, where they were sent to stock an artificial lugs this month. lake belonging to an electric power and light company owned and operated by Americans.

The yearling fishes were shipped from Northyille by passenger, train with Fish Culturiet E! Fuller of the Northville station in special charge From New York they were shipped on the steamship Verst, Oct 20, and word has just been received of their arrival, with a loss of enly 126, or about twelve percent, on the men royage of twenty-three days. This is a remarkable showing, in the opinion of fish experts, and it is a record in the matter of shipping live fish both in the matter of distance travelled and obstacles of climatic change contended with.

The company at Brazil gives credit for the ancesse of the madertaking to C.W. Morgan of New York Aquar wm, who made the arrangements for the care of the shipment on the voyage. The cost of the trip from New York was \$600 A representative of the company and two ship's stewards were in constant attend wice on the fish, and the temperature of the water in which they were transported was taken every bail bour during the day and night from the time they left New York until they were placed in their new home. During the trip them readings of the thermometer, together with the temperature of the air, were put down in a log to be sent to the United States Fish Commission as a record. From the time of leaving their native Michigan waters, in variation of more than eighty de officera grees in temperature On arrival to to be present. New York the fish were cared for at the Aquarium and had several days water in their cans was kept serated Valkenburg.

Ten gallon milk cans filled with prepared to pay your dues. distilled sea water were prepared for

installed to furnish oxygen in the water, and specially constructed covers were fitted to the cans, which could be filled with ice to regulate the temperature. Two tone of ice rere used during the voyage.

Throughout the temperature of the water was never allowed to tall below fifty-sine or rice above sixtyone degrees, while at times the atmospheric temperature ranged from eighty-four to eighty-six degrees during the day. During the first two days 123 died, but after that only three more were lost:

The Northville hatchery people feel very proud of the achelvement.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

- (By the Paster.)

Five new members were received into thechurch last Sunday morning The Ladles' Aid society met with Mrs. Jerome on Wednesday after-

We will take up the petition of the Lord's Prayer in our prayer meet

The Woman's Missionary society will meet on Wednesday afterhoon. of next week with Mrs E B. Thompson

The C. E. society held their monthiv social and business meeting with Miss Arbutus Wolf on Wednesday vening.

F. J. Cochran is teaching the Bible class this month. There is always room for more in its ranks and a welcome for ail.

One of the ladies of the Aid society lost a five dollar bill belonging to the society. The finder will please nötlly the pastor.

topic will be "Wickedness through" Weakness."

society will be held at the Second of next week.

The annual church meeting aunounced for Jan 2 was adjourned to Wednesday Evening next, Jan. 11, when the count supper will be served in the rink at 5:30 and reports prebas sreothe therealth edd mort betree organizations of the church.

Rethodist Church Notes.

The usual services Suaday morn ing and evening.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday alternoon at the church. zero weather, the base encountered a Annual meeting and election of All the ladies are requested

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will in which to recover from the fifty be held next Monday evening at the hour railroad trip, during which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van-All members are requested to be present.

them on shipboard. An air pump Lost articles quickly recovered operated by an electric motor, was through Record Want Ads. "It's as easy to light es a gas jet." Farnous [Angle Lamp Never more serial is whether the hold of the hold of the high of turned and he high of turned and he gas. It is not morely an enemy land in morely an enemy land in method of all glooned. He is smoothing the hold of all glooned he is the closest that of p. c. checked it is the closest that of p. c. checked it. For splend dreading left and the general intendention it is the inspert of either. The apple at which the firm he bear throws the best light from his rice. Inhard intended an action of a more more of the inght is doubted, producing a reading left with which no other system ran even to inpute. Yet the Argle Lamp is the most earnor rel of all lighting methors. Cost lers to bum than even the ordinary lamp-fully 3/less—But call and see it or unite us for full described booklet.

"GET THE HABIT"

RADE AT RYDER'S

School Mates.

Iby a Popill Fern Henson is a new pupil in the

Kingeräurten. The Third grade pupils are learn

ng to write letters

Zertha White substituted in the Sixth grade Tuesday morning.

Harry Kater was a welcome visitor in the Seventh grade Tuesday. Alberta and Myra Thompson of Plymouth entered, the Eighth grade Tuesday.

The First graders are memorizing 'Chicadee' for Nature Study this

There were seventeen in the Seventh grade who received 100 in

Spelling läst month. Iona Loudeau, Leo Isham and Florence Sutton have re-entered the Élindergarten after a long absence.

The First grade pupils are drama. tizing "A Game of Cloud and Sun-In language and all seem to héā m' eniov it 1

The Ihird grade children have started their review to Spelling, each one suticipating a perfect glesson every day.

Charles Draper of the Fourth grade is back in school again after his enforced absence of a month-because The entertainment given by the

grades of the school neited them a profit of \$8 64, which the grades wil use presently to purchase something useful in each room.

Saturday evening, Jan. 14, will be the strong backet, ball games, which we put on anaually for those unable to get to our Friday night games. 'The sermon next Sunday porning These will be with the McMillan will be on "The Church as a Rusiness High boys and Wyandotte Inde-Proposition." In the evening the pendent girls and will be "some"

As this is the last month of the The Mid-Winter meeting of the first semester the standings of the Presbyterial Foreign Missionary pupils will indicate to the observing patrone the probability of tash avenus church. Detroit, on Tuesday passing their grade. Questions asked and auswered at the present time may wave trouble at the end of the

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Aaron Chapman returned to the II. of M. Monday.

Miss Ruth Chapman returned to Ypsilanti Monday. Misses Besste and Mary Beach have

returned to St Louis.

Dr. J. D. Compton of Pontiae spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs Pall Miller returned to her home in Lansing Monday. Leon Clutz is able to be out again

after a bad attack of jaundice. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rose entertain

ed a number of friends New Years.

Mrs. M. L Bradley entertained relatives, from Commerce for dinner Sunday.

Smith family Saturday to the aumber of twenty-five. -

Mrs. F. E. Quigley and daughters Madge and Biye, of Ypstlantl visited

relatives bere last week. Misa Mamie Smith, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs Bex. Angell,

returned to Detroit Saturday, Mrs. Will Mairs entertained the oung folks Saturday evening la honor of her elster, Miss Lulu Dandi son, ci Novi.

The embroidery club remembered Mrs Margaret Wilson with a box of cut flowers New Years. Mrs. Wilson Las been very ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gage and Mrs A. J. Church and son, Ben, spent Sarurday at South Lyon with the Wilson families at the home of Will Wilson.

- Mrs. Emlly Glichfiet entertained ber elster, Mrs. Carrie Sovey, and son. Lawrence, and her piece, Miss Castleman, of Pontiac Friday and

Mrs. R B. McKnight delightfully entertained sparty of young people Wednesday evening in honor of her nisce, Florence Austin of Pontfac, Miss Clark of South Lyon and Earl Stanbro of Flymouth.

in Detroit. Any one having clothing, bedding, canned fruit or vegetables please give to any one of the three ladies in charge. This is a worthy ause and it is hoped that it will meet with hearty response.

There was, a large attendance at the Silver Medal contest at the Methodist church and all enjoyed the fine program. There were two classes of five each and each number received hearty applause. The marking was very close, Rav. Pixley winding the medal in class one and Harite Bicking in class two. Misses Lottle Uye and Sadie Bentley both did remarkably well. The pantomine."The Holy City" song by Mrs angell and acted by five girls-was very beautiful. Monday evening, Jan. 9, the class goes to Wixom and Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, a class of adulta holds a contest bere.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the Kings' Daughters and K.P.'s for flowers seut me during my recent illness.

TIRS. RAY RICHARDSON

Notice.

My wife, Anna, having left my HARDWARE. bed and board without just cause or provocation, I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting. JOHN MILLER,

" Novi, Mich.

Old-Time Cooking Recipe. Curd Cakes (from the 'Closet of Raritias," 1706)—Take a pint of curds, four eggs, leaving two of the whites, and sugar and grated nutmeg with a little mour, mix them well, and drop them like fritters in a frying pas in which butter is hot.

We've All Heard St. Handed down through the ages: 'Merry sakes alive, where did you get that horrible haircut?"

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the W. C T. U F. of A., neighbors and friends for flotrers sent during my llinees. RAY HADINAY.

itch! Itch! lich!-Seratch! Seratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the lich. Try Dean's Olatment. it cures plies, econome, any skin itch-ng. All druggists soil in-

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LOST - Between here and Plymouth team. Finder please leave with schrader Broa., Northville or Ply-mouth, and receive reward. 2:wi

OR SALE- One Sarge well bred O. I C. sow and five pigs Edwin Sessions, Bell 'phone 135 J2. 18tf

FOR SALE—Good enting and cook-ling apples. U.M. Thornton. Both phones. 28w3p

FOR SALE— ('ar load of new milch cows, mostly Holstein, Jay Leavenworth, Both 'phones, 23th

FOR SALE—Good work , borse, Fred Foreman. 23:192 Fred Foreman.

FOR SALE—About 2% acres of land on High street east of Prof. Smith's and Geo. Sinclair's. Spring watef on south; apple orchard of 7 trees, different varieties Suitable for various purposes. Fine building lots as can be found. Oscar Harger, Northville. 4tf

FOR SALE— My place on Yerkes avenue, Bealtown Cheap, M. D Taylor. 22w2p

FOR SALE CHEAP—One carriage, one cutter and "White" sewing machine. Mrs Geo. McFarland, Ind. phone 85X. 19tt

WANTED—Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell stock condition powder in Wayne county. Salary \$70 per month. Address, 301 Unity Bldg. Indianapolis. Ind. 28wlp

WANTED-Loose Straw. Burrows Poultry farm. Both 'phones. 19tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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DR. T. K. TERNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Both Telephonee

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SOME CHANGES

Governor Osborn Advises

As a tentality proposition for your of recommend that the department of the state should be gain placed to an antiferent mark of the self-andity of the self-and the self-andity of the self-an

by a non-partisan convention of strong men and their work has been endorsed in its entirety by a popular majority. However, I doubt whether the people would nave endorsed the Constitution section by section Consequently, I am moved by my idea of the people's rights to represent and

The erals of the saloon in politics are set forth in vigorous language and at length by the Governor who says: It rould like to see the question taw is good, but not perfect. It commission to be composed of some of the host noble compared to the nost noble compared t of the most noble, courageous and un-

se fish citizens of the state Civi! Service.

Official reports disclose serious

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Freight train No. 15 of the Ann Archive and correctional institutions is was guited by fire of unknown or herd and 17 cars were ditched Trainanouser by the H. C. Frick Coal ign. Estimated loss \$60,000.

Analis Sheman. Hi'l. professor the case of Anthony Kabin. of Saginay bushel, it is estimated at least 50,000 fireful university and the author of road, in which the former received bushes are being held for a better of totable books on the coal of the Communication of the one whose after the communication of the former received in the former received in the former received in the former received in 1854.

United States are a good model. In Villages should be perfected,

term of four years for the governor.
The extension of this idea to make it apply to all state officers is worthy of your consideration. The adoption of a direct recall-law should be considered in connection with any proposed lengthening of the terms of office.

At present the state money seems than the state money seems to be expended by too many persons

Run The Departments on Efficiency and Economy

Basis

The message opens with a reference to the refeators of the Execute and Legislative departments, and the necessity for close cooperation so the the state of the result of the purchase of a sub-department, whose work should a feetive.

As governor, I shall appoint no personal begislative occurrence at the legislative acts will be placed where it belongs

Legislative Investigation.

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with other special train that meet the period that the first training the first training to the first training to the first training to the first training to the first training traini

Michigan has already made a good crease in the taxable tangible values tart in road legislation. It would of the state. You, gentlemen, will know best how to handle this matter and I am confident you will address yourselves to it.

Initiative and Referendum.

It is evident that resort to the initiative and referendum cannot be practical under the Constitution. The constitution has ocen recently revised by a non-partisan (carention of the constitution of the cons

ful ones. There are eight boards whose tifles, at least, relate to the whose tifles, at least, relate to the There seems to be no good reason wisely incorporated in the State why private banks should not have Board of Health. There are other durisome state supervision and he replications and multiplications of quired, on call to file statements, boards until they repeat and overlap in their work.

Their sale or transfer should be subject to the approard of the State Boaking Commissioner

sequently, I am moved forms idea of the people's rights to suggest air amendment making it practically possible for the people to minute laws and amendments to the Constitution independent of the Legislature and have them submitted to the direct to the conditions union the condition ones. I recommend the creation of a griculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, and children may be employed should be perfected as the commissioner of Agriculture. The department of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, and children may be employed should be perfected as the commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be directed by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be employed should be perfected by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be employed should be perfected by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be employed should be perfected by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be employed should be perfected by a State Commissioner of Agriculture, to be employed should be employed should be employed shoul

I recommend further consideration of the primary election law with a quate corrupt practice act. The amount of money a candidate may expend should be designated.

Uniform Accounting Laws.

auguration of the merit system in and local government costs Michigan Michigan has been delayed too long more than one hundred million do Four Year Single Term for Governor. lars annually, or quite the prince do lars annually or quit Permit me to suggest an amendment looking to the perfection of simple to the Const unitou providing for one unitous systems and as perfect econ unitous providing for one unitous systems and as perfect econ unitous systems and as perfect econ constructions.

The People's Law.

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Michigan National Guard
I wish to suggest the passage of a general military law reorganizing the state an learn some general military law reorganizing the state an learn some ciency and Economy

Run The Departments on Efficiency and Economy

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Taxation Legislation.

In making recommendations relative to faxtion legislation. I neem it advisable to call for a stention to two features of one ment of the office it has discussed in the end of the object two features of one profile light to solve in might difficult to solve on the expenses of the object in the public man for a long time in the public man for the especially good. I hope control time in the public man for a long time in the public man for

craiment and other some in the same, of the first state of the game, fish, and forestry departing the mortgage tax laws of all except thirteen of the other states. I have no heartiful a recommending the mortgage registry system of taxation as greatly superior to the law how on our statute books.

The matter of compensation of works. Good Roads.

Cleancy to do for private owners a point for its purpose the securing to the first game, fish, and forestry departing the particular of its purpose the securing to the ment as at present constituted, which is sens to me to be advisable. The end operation of where powers should be might be obtained by changing the persuaded in. Care will be taken, of form of and amplifying the powers of course, to do nothing that will render the Public Domain Commission, if over difficult the general and successing the state. Such development of the valuable water powers in the state. Such development can only result in a great in the taxable tangible values.

'A law requiring, or at least encour-aging, the growth and existence and conservation of a wood lot on every farm in the state would be to the adcontage of the farmer directly and all of the people of the state and

State Land Office.

I recommend the abolishment of the state land office and the proper trans fer of the work now done in that de-partment and worth while continuing

Secret Service Funa. I advise the creation of a small se eret service fund to be at the dis posal of the governor or attorney gen-eral or both. Such a fund could be Trecommend the passage of laws Uniform accounting laws and laws eral or both. Shon a fund could be that will establish a state civil service for the state inspection of the ac-most wholesomely used in protecting system. The civil service laws of the courts of counties, entire, towns and the interests of the people.

reports disclose serious Edwin T. Blace 27, of Saginaw, 15 Augusto Marxhausen, founder and publisher of the Detroiter Usend-Post Grande frontier, Texas, 75 disease, superinduced by the effects and Familier Blactter, died in his form the railroad of being raccinated in Saginay bed at the home of his daugater, Mrs. Christmas gift of 577, acres of The north wing of Richmond hall.

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SEEN AND HEARD IN MICHIGAN.

Coldwater. The owner of a local restaurant and proprietor of several local rooming houses, complained to the police that they are out about \$35 as the result of the visit of "The Wonderful Ita," "mentalist," and her troupe of 14, who have been playing

in a local theater, Grand Rapids A syments are be-ing heard in the United States circuit court in the telephone, tax suit brought by the Citizens' Telephone company of this city, the Michigan State Tele phone company, Citizens' Telephone company of Jackson and the Union Telephone company against. Auditor

General Fuller ...
Lansing The State Association of Prosecuting Attorneys made a number of suggestions as to proposed changes in the present laws. They advocate that the liquor law should be so amended that all screeus in saloens should be abolished, and that druggisis sell liquor enly on pre scription.

Hudson-Miss Emma J. Lickley, for two years a teacher in the public schools here, was found dead in bed in her apartments.

Prescoit — Stephen, Detzler of Logan v ho was accidentally shot by his brother, is dead. He died at Mercy hospital, in Bay City, under an opera-

Menominee - The - Northwestern realized is being sued for damages in fle case of Ami Helstrom, who is al. leged to bare been killed because of a defective brake.

Battle Creek.-Joseph Winsor, twen-

a defective brake.

Battle Creek.—Joseph Winsor, Iwenty nine years oldyis dead of smallpoy at the City Depention hospital, '-', Owneso—Dennis Flynn, contractor and real estate dealer of Long Beach, Cal, formerly of St. Johns, was killed by a cur within a block of his home Grand Rapids—Mayor George E I'. Is, will ask the members of the council and city attorney to prepare an cil and city attorney to prepare an order of the council and city attorney to prepare an order of the council and city attorney to prepare an order of the council and city attorney to prepare an order of the council and city attorney to prepare an order of the council and city attorney to prepare an order of the council and city attorney to prepare an order of the council and city attorney to prepare an order of the council and city attorney to prepare and successful and city attorney to see the council and city attorney to prepare and successful and the city attorney to see the council and city attorney to see the council and city attorney to see the council and attorney to the council and attorney to the council and city attorney to see the council and attorney to the council and the city attorney to the council and the city at the council and attorney to the council and a sugnitive and the council and cil and city attorney to prepare an

wearing of long hatpins by women Ann Arbor -The 1911 consession of he Music Teachers, National association will be held here

Owoseo — John Dodder who was ar rested after he had threatened to kill himself and wife in a fit of insanity, has gone to Ann Arbor to have an operation performed to remove the pressure of his skull on his brain, re sulting from a luck by a horse sev-

éral seure ago Onosee A triple reception was held here in honor of Col and Mrs. 4 B. McCaughna and "Uncla" Diniel O'Connell the eldest living Ell, and In observation of the utath guillier say of the metitation of Owoma bodge No 75' H P O F. The con M took pince at the 1 liest temple

Hartings James Cryin aged at entern and Perty Bernam aged (wen-te seven, both of Middleville, 2 have been bound over to the client court for that on a sectutor, chaige, make by Henry Barber, who accuses the men of attacking his thirteen vesi old

Bay (413 - In a conference between the hast sugar growers and the representatives of the beet sugar produc ing companies of the state, the latter tasued the ultimatum thoy would re fuse to pay the advanced price for beets demanded by the farmers

Kalamazoo - Thomas Fennimore, thirty-two years old, who claims De troit as his home and says that he is a printer, was shot while he was breaking into a for store. The bullet fired by Patrolman Albert Carson struck the man in the back.

Cheboygan.-James Finch, an employe of the paper mill, was scalded by steam caused by the burelies of few hours He leaves a widow and three children.

Muskegon-Having seated at his table all surviving past commanders of the State G. A. R., Louis Kanitz of Muskegon, former commander, acted as their host at the annual banquet of the organization at his home.

Corunna.—William F. Whittemore of Owosso is defendant in a suit brought by Harry W. Stockman, former treasurer of Iosco county who alleges that he deposited losco-county funds in the sum of \$1,000 in the Tawas City bank, of which W.-F. Whirtemore & Co were proprietors. When he wanted to draw the money, he avers, he was anable to get it.

Port Huron-Mrs. Jacob Miesmer. fifty-four, who was stricken during the Christmas festivities at her son's home died Wednesday afternoon.

 Port Huron—John Phipps, a bridge tender, dropped dead as he stood on a street corner waiting for a car to take him bome Owosso.—Theater owners of this

city resent the recent Sunday closing order and are circulating petitions through the factories asking that the playhouses be allowed to remain open. They threaten to start a movement to close all business houses if playhouses are forced to close. Grand Rapids -Too much

used the death at the county jail of William Burn, alias Andrew Burghoff a Battle Creek man serving five days' sentence for drunkenness. Gum opium which the officers had mistaken for tobacco, was found in Burn's pocket. Burn was sixty years old and had a

sister in Battle Creek.
Ionia.—A. J. Ashdown, secretary
and treasurer of the Ypsilsuti Reed Furniture company, has sold his stock in the concern and during the next year will dispose of his louis property and go to Detroit to engage in the real estate business.

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"You missed it, ch?" "Yep; I became a major general of

They Both Knew. The fool said one day in the king's presence, "I am the king!" And the king laughed, for he knew that his fool was wrong.

A week later the king was angry be cause of an error he had committeed, and exclaimed. I am a fooi!" And the fool laughed, for he, knew that his king was right.-Smart Set.

> GOT IT. Got Something Else, Too-

"I liked my coffee strong and I drank it strong," says a Pennsylvania woman, telling a good story,"and al-though I had headaches nearly every day I just would not believe there was any connection between the two I had weak and heavy spells and pal pitation of the heart, too, and although husband told me he thought it was the coffee that made me so poorly and did not drink it himself for he said it did not agree with him, yet I loved my coffee and thought I just cculdn't do without it.

"One day a friend called at my home—that was a year ago. I spoke about how well she was looking and she said:

"'Yes, and I feel well, too. It's be cause I am drinking Postum in place of ordinary coffee'

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"Then she told me how it was a food-drink and how much better she felt since using it in place of coffee or tea, so I sent to the store and bought a package and when it was made according to directions it was so good I have never bought a pound of coffee since. I began to improve immediate

"I cannot begin to tell you how much better I feel since using Postum and leaving coffee alone. My health is better than it has been for years and I cannot say enough in praise of this delicious food drink."

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First Thespian—Walking home?

The Sympathetic Pal — Wotcher, Second Thesplan—Yes, the railroad Bill! You looks bad, been laid up. Bill-Yes, sort of . Aven't been outer doors for three munis.

The Sympathetic Pal-Wor was the matter wiv yer?~ Bill-Nuffin'; only the judge wouldn't believe it.—The Sketch ?

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Left Both Salished

It all happened on one of those few surviving pay-after-you enter cars "Oh, I insist on paying, Gladys." said to brunette. "You paid coming

with equal firmness. 'That it I did pay coming down—did.'t ou bry that last package of gum?"

suggested the aiplomatic conductor. Why not use the denatured form of Dutch treat?" 'What's that?"

"Let me settle the quarrel, ladies,"

'Well, you each pay the other's

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The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable gently on the livez. Cure CARTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

At the expense of a shibed hat Robert Orre saves from acrest a girl in a black text is can who has caused a traffic farm on state street. He burs a new hat and is given in change a five follar bill with: Reviewber it e person fou pay this to, writer on it. A second time by helps, the lad in the black car, and learns that in Torr and Bessee Wallingham they have mutual filenus, about gains no further limit of irt identity. He discovers another insellution on the marked bill, which, in a four just on the marked bill, which, in a figure a calls, and claims the marked bill orrestees and places the copy in a drawer in his apartizant. Senor Poritol, South American calls, and claims the marked bill orrestees and places in which Poritol is overcome. He calls in Sean Alcatrante, minister from his country to volken for him. Orme still refuses to be up the o'il. Orme goes for a valk and sees two Japar attack Alcatrante. He calls in Sean Alcatrante, will for another. Orme flads the girl of the black can waiting for him She also yians the bill. Orme tells his story. She recognizes one of the Japa sher father's butter, Maku. The second involvinum on the bill's the ket-to the hiding place of important papers stored in Fevanson her father. Both Japa and South Americans vanithe papers. The re of the sing and a first can of the papers. The the university grounds in Fevanson her hiding place is hearted. Maku and an other Jap are there. Grinel fells Maku and the other for second involvant in Fevanson and the life seving suition. They have not countrally the papers of the sing suition. They have not be the grin of the series of the papers. The hiding place is hearted. Maku and an other Jap are there. Grinel fells Maku and the other for second involvant in Fevanson are through the papers. The second involvant in Fevanson are through the papers of the seving suition. They have not be suited from the papers and the large with the papers and the la At the expense of a soiled hat Robert

CHAPTER VIII .- Continued.

Orme followed, and when Maku turned west again at the next street, suung rapidly after him and around the corner with the full expectation of seeing him hurrying along half a block away. But no one was in sight. Had he slipped into one of the nearby dualdings?

While Orme was puzzling, a voice

at his elbow said, "Hello"
He turned with a start Flattened in a rhadowed niche of the wall be

"Hello!" the Japanese said again. "Well?" exclaimed Orms sharply, trying to make the best of the situa

u-le him was Maku!

'You mus' not follow mee-Inpraise spoke impressively,

Tr'llow you' "I saw you in a mirror of the other

So that has he to the remembered no nation but the Lapinese might are the the word to the reflecting arrive of one a too lorwind wirdors

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thing a suppose governing to make make described ht yould be felle to the time the consequence Makes materially women tolico to the described on with increasing you before? Crime is but hools. Pat he aid Vincau't o det ma off the streets,

'I know Ir you follow, then we walk on' walk an' walk-mebbe till nev' weeker Orme svore under als breath , it was quite clear that the little Japanese would never rejoin the man who had the naners until he was sure that he had shaken off his pur-

So Orme simply said: Goednight." Disappointed, baffled, he turned eastward and walkeds with long strides back toward the car line. He did not look to see whether Maku was behind him. That did not matter now. He had missed his second opportunity you. since the other Japanese escaped him

in the university campus... Crossing Clark street a block north the point at which he and Maku had left the car, he continued lake ward, coming out on the drive only a short distance from the Pere Marquette, and a few-minutes later, after giving the elevator boy orders to call him at eight in the morning, he was in his apartment, with the prospect of four Lours of sleep.

But there was a final question: Should be return to the all-night res taurant near the car barns and try to learn from the cashier the address which Maku had sought? Surely she would have forgotten the name by this time Perhaps it was a Japanese tome and, therefore, the harder to remember at: if it were a peculiar combination of letters, the very pecu-Harriv might have fixed ait in her mind. And if he hesitated to go back there now, the sim chance that the name remained with her would grow slimmer with every added moment of delay. He felt that he ought to go o dog-tired, but—he remembered the girl's anxiety. Yes, he would go; with the bare possibility that the cashier would remember and would be willing to tell him what she remembered he would go.

He took up his hat and stepped to ward the door. At that moment he heard a sound from his bedroom. It was an ummistakable snore. He tip toed to the bedroom door and peered within. Seated in an arm chair was a man. He was distinctly visible in the light which came in from the siting room, and it was quite plain that were not caught at the task. Assub-he was sound asleep and breathing the man, Alexarate, but no suittler hearfly. And now for the second time his palate sibrated with the raucous

lights The man opened his eyes and starfed from the abair.
Who are you?' demanded Orme.

"Why the detective, or course" "Detective?"

'Sure—regular, force."

"Regular, force?"
The stranger, pulled back his coat and displayed his nickeled star.
"But what are you doing here?" zasped Orme, amazed.

"Why, a foreign fellow came to the chief and said you wanted-a man to keep an eye on your quarters tonight -and the chief sent me I was dozing a bit-but I'm a light sleeper. I wake at the least noise.

Orme smiled reminiscently, think-"Tell me," was it Senor Alcafrante who had you

"I believe that was his name." was slowly regaining his sleep-benumbed wits. "That reminds me," he continued. "He gave me a note for

You"
An envelope was produced from an inside pocket. Orme took it and fore it open. The sheet within bore the caption, Office of the Chief of Police," and the few lines, written be-reath in fine script, were as follows:

"Dear Mr. Orme: You will, I am sure, pardon my seeming overagalety for your, safety, and the safety of Poritol's treasure, but I cannot resist using my influence to see that you are well protected tonight by what you in America call a plain-cloines man. I trust that he will frighten away the yellow peril and permit you to slumber undisturbed. If you do not wish him inside your apartment, he will sit in the half outside your döor. ."Withfall, regard for your continued

good health, Ibelieve me, dear Mr. Orme, Yours, etc., etc. "PEDRO-ALCATRANTE."

In view of everything that had hap pered since the note was penned, Orme smiled a grim smile Alcatranto must have been yerr anxious indeed: and yet, considering that the minister knew nothing of Orme's encounter with the Japanese and his meeting with the girl, the sending of the detective might naturally have been expected to pass is an impressive, but friendly, precrution

The detective was rapidly losing its self asurance, "I had only been

adeep to a noment, he said
"Yes?" Quoe spoke indifferently.
"Will you may re to you. There were loager any need of you here

Bernell and Sales on. At some nuncial many has been morners attent the materal town d

The decitive is third. Leth n Int to be subtenty but theat

Not I you," replied Orrie

Then how do I know that you are Mr Orma Yau may be the very hap I was to keep out, far .s I know " Sure enough, I may be, ' said Crme

dryly, adding "But I am net. Now The detective narrowed his eyebrows 'Not without identification', "Ask the night clerk,' exclaimed

Ornie impatiently. "Can't you see I don't wish to be bothered any longer?" He went over to the door and threw it open. -"Come," he continued." "Well, here

then"-as the detective did not move -"here's my card That ought to do He took a card from his pocket

case and offered it to the deterrive! who, after scrutinizing it for a moment, let it fall to the floor.
"Oh, it's all right, I guess," he said

But what shall I say to the chie;?" 'Simply say that I didn't need you

The detective picked up his hat, and

as he closed the door. But I worder why I didn't notice his hat. It was lying here in plain sight" He went to the telephone and spoke to the clerk. "Did you let that detect-

ive into my apartment?" he asked.
- "Why, yes, Mr Orme. He was one of the regular force, and he said that

chief's office, and the order was corroborated. I meant to tell you when the tree. you came in, but you passed the desk just while I was down eating my sup-The elevator boy let you in. per. didn't he?"

"Yes. Never mind, it's all right Good night."

But when Orme examined his traveling hag he found that some one had evidently made a search-through it. Nothing had been taken, but the orderly arrangement of his effects had een disturbed "His conclusion was that Alcatrante had bribed the fellow to go much farther than official real demanded. Doubtless the minister had paid the detective to hunt for a marked five-dollar bill and make a copy of whatever was written on itwhich would have been quite a safe had promised Alcatrante and Foritol proceeding for the detective, if he to meet them at his apartment at ten Ansub o'clock

than the Japanese. Dismissing the incident from ris





- He Read it Over Several Times.

paused at the door, however, to give man of his word, and he hurried back for it vainly he had gone to the city to some extent in the thought that information which ap peared to gatisfy him. Then what he how he had been replied of the hill, lost rough have been an keldenga. How might unyitingly give him a further would be bure been likely to lose 11.?

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on the cambood. He had thenstoned to me asset or thes hito his recker hithour booking at it be dreand he the coeffe first of his later despited the decorament before him ventures it had passed afterly from; his memory

Another moment and he' had the paper in his hand. His fingers shook which included a five dollar bill as he unfolded it, and he relt angry at his weakness Yes there it was if he had only thought of the paper person you pay this to" before, he would have been saved a eal of trouble-would be a more sleep He read it over several times-Three forty-one North-Parker street -so that he would remember it if the paper should be lost.

"I'm glad Maku didn't write it Japanese!" he exclaimed.

CHAPTER IX.

Number Three Forty-One. When Orme was aroused by the

ringing of his telephone bell the next morning and heard the clerk's voice as'eep but a few minutes.

During breakfast he reviewed the events of the preceding evening. been, his thoughts chiery turned to into his possession at all Lad it not sire her. The work he had set for himself was self searching for it. The rubbing of to get the envelope and deliver it to his hat against the wheel of her car the girl. This plan involved the find —on so little thing as that had hinged ing of the man who had escaped from the events followed you wanted him here. I called up the the girk. This plan involved the find-

The search was not so nearly blind as it would have been if Orme had not found that folded slip of paper Maku's pocket. The address. three forty-one North Parker street," was unquestionably the destination at which Maku had expected to meet

To North Parker street, then. Orme prepared to go. Much as he longed to see the girl again, he was glad that Orme they were not to make this adventure together, for the reputation of North Parker street was unsavory

Orme found his way readily enough. There was not far to go, and he preferred to walk. But before he reached his destination he remembered that he

His obligation to the two South Orme smiled Tell me one thing,"
Americans seemed slight, row that he said "do southnow a Japanese that
the that had passed from his haids live a tradouts?" the bill had passed from his raids live

Poritol and Alcatrante, on learning unght unwittingly give him a further i chie. No one had called for him. He

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a bijs from a show cisi and

He scholed a set and taid her, ofter ing a ten-dollar bill. She turned to a cash register and made change-

Orme could nardly believe his eyes The bill which she placed in his hand eddress-written in an unformed hand, bore the written v ords: "Remember

He turned it over. In the corner was a familiar set of abbreviations There was no doubt about it. The bill was the same which had been taken from him, and which he had last dlum's sauctum seen in the possession of Maku.

started him on this remarkable series of adventures. It had introduced excitable little Poritol and the snave Alestrante to his apartment. It had made him the victim of the attack by the two Japanese. It had brought the girl into his life. And now it saying over the whre. "Eight o'clock, came again into his possession just sir," it seemed as if he had been fat the moment to prove that he was came again into his possession just on the right track in his search for Maku and the man who had the pa The queerest coincidence was pers. Strange and varied though they had that the bill would never have come the girl herself, and he shaped all his been for his first meeting with the "This is strange." Orme addressed

th woman "It do sn't hart it any," said the

woman, indifferently "I know that. But it's a curious thing just the same

The woman raised her shoulders slightly, and began to put away the stock she had taken out for Orme's benefit.

"Who paid this to you?" persisted "How should I remember? I can't

keep track of all the persons that come in the store during the day." But I should think that anything so queer as this-" "He saw that he could get nothing from her except by

annoying her " The woman glared "What you a we'l enough alone"

1 cabouts?

e gentlemen he was expectin'.

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eh? "Thank you," said Ormer He walked

out to the street whence a backward the look of suspicion glange showed him the woman again . Frame because yo oncealed in her newspaper.

At one side of the shop he found the to the floors above. In the little hall-way, just before the narrow ascent began, was a row of electric buttons and names, and under each of them a mail crooked cone?" O'me snaled. box. "Ca" nad a cord on which was prmted.

"Arlma, Teachers of Original Kana Ju-Jitsu.

Shor'd he go boldly up and present himself as a prospective pupil? If You aren't going to do anything, are Arima were the one who had so ef you? I pay regular for my protection fectively thrown him the night before he would certainly remember the man he had throws and would promptly be on his guard Also, the voman in the shop had said, "you are one of the gentlemen he was expectin." Others ére coming -

Prudence suggested that he conceal bimself in an entry across the street and keep an eye out for the persons who were coming to visit Ar ma. He assumed that their coming had something to do with the stolen But he had no way of knowpaper ing who the athlete's guests would be There might be no one among them rhom he could recognize. And even if he saw them all go in, how would has own purpose be served by merely watching them? In time, no doubt, they would all come out again, and one of them would have the papers in his possession, and Orme would not

know which one For all he was aware, some of the guests had already arrived. The might even now be gathering with ebger eyes about the unfolded docu ments a No Orme realized that his place was not on the sidewalk. Br some means he must get where he could discover what was going on in the front flat on the third fluor Standthe situation a finel-analysis. Make to the Pere Marquette, for the hour ing where he now was there was mo had fost something. After hunting was close to ten. He was influenced mentary danger of being discovered by persons who would guess why he was there. Maku might come

Orme leoked to see who lived in "4a" the flat above the Lipanise. The card bore the pame

Madam Alia, Clairvoyant and France Median

'I think I will have my fortune is he meased Widgit Vi + belt till de teil ap the

Al the top of the search flight he More had been did to the production and the production of the prod

> Below hig well a blevsy b t not afterether une cross sing vonjan of indidde years. She vote a che p mint rown. A gipsy scare was thrown over per head and shoulders, and her ests held loop grarings. Her inquiring glames at Orme was not immixed with รบสอเสอร

'Madam Alia?' inquired Orme She nodded and stood aside for him to enter. He passed into a cheap lit tle reception hall which looked out on the street, and then, at her silent direction went through a door at one side and found himself in the me

The one window gave on, a dimis What an insistent piece of green palifighted narrow space which apparently per that marked bill was! It had had been cut in from the back of the building Through the dusty glass he could see the railing of a fire-escape platform, and cutting diagonally acros the light, part-of the stairs led to the platform above. There was acclosed door, which apparently opened into the outer hall. In the room were "dirty red hangings, two chairs, a couch, and a small square center table

Madam Alia had already seated herself at the table and was shuffling a pack of cards "Firty cent reading" she asked, as he took the chair oppo-

Orne nodded His thoughts were on hardly beard ner monotonous sentences, though he obeyed mechanically her instructions to cut and shuffle.

Two are about to engage in a new business, 'she was saying. 'You will be successful, but there will be some trouble arout a dark man. Look out for him He talks fair, but he means muschief .- There is a woman, too -This man will tre to prejudice her against you " And all the time Orme was saying to nimself, 'How can I per suade her to let me use the fire es

Suddenly he was conscious that the woman-had ceased speaking and was ranning the cards through her fingers and looking at him searchingly. are not listening," she said, as he men

He smiled apologetically "I know was prececupied.

"I can't help you if you don't listen The woman glared "What you a Orme inferred that she took pride botherin about? Why don't you leave in her nork. He signed, and looked "I am afraid," lie said slowly grave. that my case is too serious for the

cards."
See brightened. "You'd onent to and the woman, go you're have a trance-reading—two dollars. "I'd fake any kind of reading that

Well, it's the front flat, two twould help me, but I'm arraid the situ-

ation is too difficult."
Then why did fou come?" Again

Fcame because you could Lelp n.e. but not by a reading."

What do you mean?" Plainly she entrance to a flight of stairs which led was frightened 'I don't put peopleaway That's out of my line Hon-

Do I look as if I wanted anything

ilt's hard to tell what lolks want," she muttered You'r a'il; cop, aren't

'What makes you think that" The way you been sizing things up. every month-five dollars-and I work

hard to get at too" Orme hesitated. He had known at the outset that he was or a class different from the ordinary run of her = clients The difference uncoubtedly had both puzzled and frightened her. _undoubtedly = He might disabuse her of the notion that he had anything to do with the police, but her misapprehension was an advantage that he was loath to lose Fearing him, she might grant any fa-

Now, listen to me," he said at last I don't mean you any harm, but I want you to answer a few questions"

She eyed him furtively.

"Do you know the man in the flat below?" he Hemanded.

him in the hails sometimes, but I don't do no more than bow, like any neigh-

'He's noise isn't he?"
"Only when he has pupils. But he goes but to do most of his teaching -1.3

he wanted? Not exactly. Now look here I believe you're a well meaning woman Do you make a good thing out of this business?'

"Fair." She smiled faintly. 'I ain't been in Chicago long and it takes time to werk up a good trade I got daughter to bring up She's with friends She don't know anything

about what I do for a living " 'Well,' aid Orme, 'I'm going to give you five dollar to vard educating your girl?

He took a ball from his pockethook and handest it to her. She succepted has either attraction and stille that will tare it with pullede bolyel of a C grouped office of a company

Ours the ! It is denoted to the mart the felt call. to miso you the say he rade king It fiors or the cor



You Seem to Be Acquainted With Your Neighbor, After All."

surprise that the marked bill, together with the few dollars in change he had received after his purchase in the shop below; was all that he now had left in his cocket. He remembered that he bad intended to draw on his the girl herself, and he shaped all his been for his first meeting with the | Ornie nodded His thoughts were on funds that morning His departure plans with the idea of Pleasing her, girl—who at that very time was her; the window and the fire escape and he from New York had been hurried and ce had come away with little ready

Made n Am shppen the bill into herbosom and waited She kner weil enough that her visitor had some demand to make.

"Now." said Orme, 'I am going to use your fire escape for a little while '

The woman nodded.
"I want you to keep all visitors out,"
he continued. "Don't answer the bell may want to come back tals way quick." "Tais is straight business, isn't it?

don's, want to get into no trouble." 'Absolutely straight," said Crme. 'All you have to do is to leave your window open and keep quiet."

"You can count on me," she said. Perhaps you know all about the place down there, but if you don't, I'll tell you that the fire escape leads into his

reception room.'
Orme smiled "You seem to be acquainted with your neighbor, after

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Floyd Neelands of Ann Arbor isited friends in town the fore part of the week

Spencer Clark and family were guesta of Detroit relatives-Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Wil L Bishop and son, Martle, returned Monday from their visit in Grand Blanc and Gera

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and family over New Years. Raymond Bradley of Detroit spent the latter part of last week with

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of Jackson the past two weeks. Mrs. Clint Wilbur of Farmington pent Wednesday with Capt. and Mrs E A Noble at "The Grove."

Mrs. M. E. Johnson returned Saturday from West Farmington, where she has been nursing the sick. Mr. and Mrs M. F VanKeuran

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Freeman.

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J. A. Dart and son, Maurice, of Des Moines. Iowa, were in town Saturday shaking hands with old friends. ^

Mrs. Agnold Platton and sister, Miss Mildred Troutman, of Detroit spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartrum.

Mrs. Amos Pickett of Plymouth and daughters risited at A. W. Kussell's on Monday. Mrs. Pickett le a sister of Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. George Pearl and son, Louis, and Miss Amy McCrumb have re turned home after spending a week with relatives in Grand Ledge.

. Mr. and Mrs Grant Stimpson of Ann - Arbor visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs Geo Stimp son, the fore part of the week - - 🦮

Mr. and Mrs. Phyleamon Pickell of Leaminguon. Ont. and Mr and Mis H. Pickell of Durand spent New Year's with Henry Pickell and wife

The Misses Vera, Mercy and Har riett 'Vanaken returned to their bome in Detfolt Sunday after spend ing a week with Northville relatives

Mr and Mrs.-H B Noble returned to their home in Crookston, Minn Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coldren, for several days

Mr. and Mrs. John Harger and daughter, Alldred, were out from Detroit Friday night to attend the "hard time" party given by Mrs. Angle Hueston.

The Misses Frances Mitchell and Carola Quinly and Mesers Arthur Evans, Lynn McIntosh and Ray Elchenor of Detroit were guests of Miss Theo Mosher Sunday and Mon.

Grouty-See here, you've had my lawn mower a whole hour. Do you think I ought to be kept standing around here all day wasting my time waiting for it? Prouty-Certainly not I'd be glad to have you rake my lawn in the meantime, old man.—Boaton

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m. for Farm agron Junction on.; 230 a. m. First car on Sundays one hour later.

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Ray Haddock, who was so ill last reek, is able to be out again. Mrs. S. D. Meseranli is slowly

ecovering from her recent tilness. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Burrows entertained the "West End" club at their home Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. James Cork entertained twenty-five relatives on New Years day in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Special Conclave Northville Lodge No. 39 Tuesday evening, Jan. 10 Special work and drill preparatory to visit at Pontiac.

Regular Communication of North ville Lodge No. 186 F. & A. M. Mon day evening, Jan. 9. Work in Entered Apprentice degree.

The Woodmen will hold their installation of officers Thursday evening, January 12, after which a

fine program will be listened to - 🔭 A large number of Northville people attended the appual dancing party of the Pontlac Elks Monday

Everyone had a most delightful time

The next regular meeting of the F. of A. No 65 will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. The members should not forget the dance-which will be held that night.

The Royal Neighbors will bold their lustaliation of officers Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12 Music, speaking and refreshments Each member is to bring two friends

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will have a joint installation of officers next is attending her Friday alternoon, Jan. 13, In the K. P. hall, followed by a six o'clock banquet, to be served in Chadwick's half. All members urged to be pro-

The "Funny Bunch" club had a home of Miss Ruth Christensen on Saturday evening. A sleigh ride to and from the place of meeting was one of the enjoyable parts of the

Mrs. Joseph Grabam, living on the J. M. Green farm, north and east of this village, sold \$325 worth of poultry within the past two months: and it was all raised during the and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy past sounder. Who ears to doesn't great system tonic and builder. ear to rake poultry?

Mr. Stophen Kendall and Miss Anna M. Pekies were married at the Presbyterlan manage by Rev. Wm S Jerome on Saturday afternoom. Dec ill. The bride's parents. Mr. shid Mrs. Frank Pekles, were married in the same house eightern years ago,

there are few towns where the stores present a more pleasing appearance than those of our own town. Our merchants, take a pride n the appearance of their respect ive places of bhatness and such pride la certainly commendable. That is not all. They entry good, eight Northville's Model Dairy. Every- stocks, for fair Jealing draws a splendld patronage from the sufounding territory

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Last Friday night while Geo P. Allen, the stove repairer, was return ing from a day's labor in Plymouth to bie home in Northville he was We shall keep on hand struck by the street car on its way foneral was held Wednesday aftertunnel. As it was very dark and sister and two brothers. the lights, on the car were out and the motorman neglected to blow the whistle he was not aware of his danger until the car struck the wagon, overturning and completely demolishing it, throwing him on his head and shoulders He wasso bad ly injured that Dr. Patterson of Plymouth and Dr. Burgess of Northville had to take him home and attend to his injuries He is still confined to bis bed under the care of Dr. Burgess

> Indians Strong Swimmers. Some of the Indians of South Amer ica are powerful swimmers, and use the stroke popularly known as the "Australian crawl," which, however,

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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Cadwell is on the sick list. Chas. Deer left for Lansing Mon-

. Mrs A. T. Rice is abic to sit up a rery little

Mrs. Elste Kent is suffering with oneilitie.

Clare Woodruff was home from Detroit over Sunday. Rev. Brass has been quite sick but

hetter at this writing. Mrs. May Burier of Detroit spent a part of last week with Mrs Eugeue

The Cheerini Workers will meet Saturdag, Jan 14, with Miss Via

Murro Mrs. Haz-l Hosner and children returned to their home 'in Flight

MondayHerr McCrumb-and little daughter of Oakley visited his mother, Mrs lane Hewitt, last Sunday.

Mrs. Claud Walters and baby of Forthville are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs J. C. McCowan. .

Mrs. Let-Woodruff is still quite ill with eclatic rheumatism and suffers a great deal "Or. Burgess of Northville

Will Geer and family left for their home in northern part of the state after spending the past two weeks with bis parents.

The funeral of Mira Josephine Hazen was held Wednesday from six o'clock New Years dinner at the the Baptist church. She had been living for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hazen. - Mrs Lovies Estbrick is able to be

out again buf is still very poorly Her daughter and granddaughter of Montrose have been caring for her They returned home Monday.

To feel strong, have good appetite

PARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. T. H. McGeo spent the week with relatives in Saginaw.

Miss Emaline Laphan of Northdile ejent the week with relative

Dell McDermott and son, J. C The Misses Lou Grace and Lella

ash attended the theatre in Detroit Mas Edessa Warner returned to

ser schbel duttes in Auburndule, Mass., this week. Earl Wolfe accompanied Earl Gul

ien and brother to their home at Brantford, Out, to spend the holf Mrs Carl Condt was recently sur-

ladles from the village who stopped and spent the evening with ber Rev. and Mrs. George Gullen enter-

tained the latter's prother, Scruton, and the Misses G. Hall and L. Dungey of Brantford, Ont., during the Christmas holidays.

Geo. leckson, for many years a resident of this village, died at the home of his mother Monday The noon and interment in Oakland

At the Chilean Forge. For the most part the methods o' eshoeing in Chile are primitive and the tools used are simple and few. consisting usually of a hammer, a rasp, a pair of pincers, a crude knue and an anvil, all of which are made in the country. There is no need of fire, as the workman beats the soce into shape cold.

May License Whistlers. Worcester, Mass., has under consideration an ordinance against whistling. One of the features of it s that if a man thinks be can't get along without making alleged music he can indulge himself by taking out a license.

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WIXON NEWS.

Dr. Lockwood was a Detroit vieltor last Saturday.

L. Siegel's two little nieces from aneing visited them last week.

Will Cole of Lansing is visiting his brother, H. E. Richardson, this week. Chas. McLaren and wife of Nov! visited his brother and family Sun-

Mina Fuller of Howell visited her cousins here last week and a part of

Mrs. A. J. Parker of Howell was here in the interest of the L. O. T. M M. last Friday.

Mrs. Katharine Fuller, who has been in Northville for some time. returned to Wixom last Saturday.

The time year fild son of Mr. and Mrs McCallam died of pneumonia Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday.

M J. Spencer and wife of Midland and Mirs Cetella Murray of Lansing were the guests of Geo. Spencer and wife a part of last week.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and daughter, Susie, of Filmt, former Wixom residents, visited friends and relatives here a part of last week.

One Stipulation. Two golfers at Pinehurst, one of them, an amateur who had been run-ner-up in several big tournaments, were starting out, and a friend from Chicago, who was leaving that after-noon and had packed his clubs, started to walk around with them. "You can go," said the classy amateur, "If you won't talk"

Wiadom from Uncle Ebens "Talk," said Uncle Eben, "is sumpln' necessary. But doggone a deluge!

Stimulated Interest

Harlow-"Jimson seems to have wonderful amount of adaptability." Barlow-"You bet he has. Why, I once saw him get excited over a game of chess.'

Urlike in Real Life,

"I was so sorry we had to move away from that cozy little flat," said the comely young matron; "on the floor right below us was a young man who played the cornet every evening, and the music he made was the most delightful I ever heard

There is more let urh in this section of the country than sit other the set put together, and until the best for each in separation the set for the form of the second of the second of the second of the formal to the second of the second of

What They are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as Af a session of the Probate Court for anid county of Wayne, held at the Probate tourt Room in the Gry of Berroit, on the thirstest day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. Present theory S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of FRANK N. CLARK, deceased. On reading and filing the polition of Prodence B. Clark praying that administration, of said estate be granted to ber or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the first day of February next, at ten o clock in the forencom, at said court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

petition.

And it is further ordered that scopy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed to the control of the c and circulating in said County of Wayne
HENRY N. HCLBERT,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate

CHAS C CHADWICK, Probate Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held of the Probate Court for said Count of Wayne, held of the Probate (court Room in the Lity of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of December in the year one it o is and an an annual man and the Present-Henry S. Halbert, Indge of Probate. In the matter of the extree of FREDELICK STAFFELD, deceased. On reading and fining the prittion duly verticed, of Minner Staffeld, administrative of said estate, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased on the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of accumitating said estate and for the privation the procession. It is ordered the thirt-first duy of January next, as ten o clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed or hearing said peution, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administratrix to sell real estate as prayed for in seid pettices.

for in said petitics.

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

HENRY S. HULBERT,

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CHAR. C. CHADWICK, Probate Clerk.
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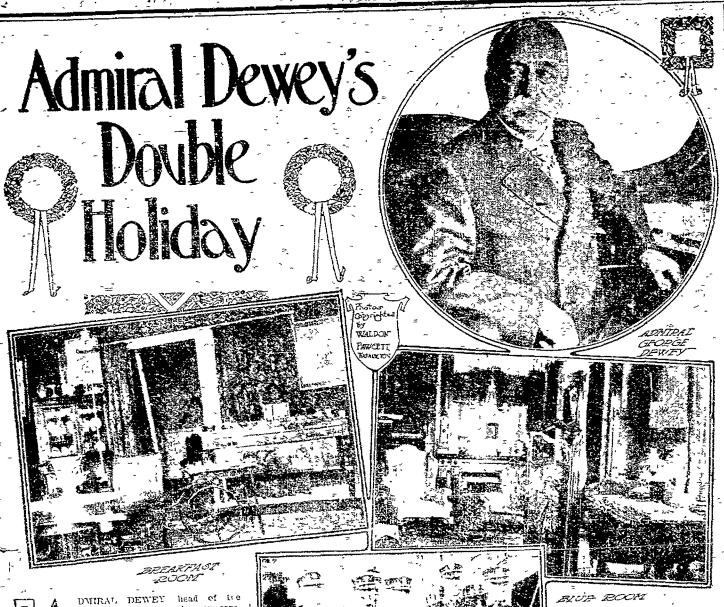
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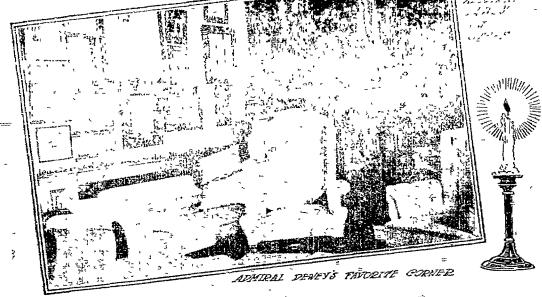
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United States navy has an espethe mond during the merry Yule tale season. It brings him a double houday Not merely, you understand the dual celebrations of Christmas and New Year a day but The ope beardes. The ex plan tion of surprise of 1cd let plantion of surprise of the planting of the dres in the admiral's calendar to found in the circum Has season of the year is found in the circum stance that the birth lay annaversary of the here of Manila has occurred on December 26, the day nfter Chiefma. Mercovel the Admiral's friends make as much of the birtidg anniversity as they do of the general hollier Pat Just pie

The meliest ranking officer of our nas it ser The le quite in centerly with the idea of haring his lather, anniver any trail in the rame week



as the hoheay of gifts. If he had any say in the bratter it is doubtful if he would change things, for he has found that far from being otershadlowed by the more generally observed holicay, as many persons might expect, his holiday actually takes on an extra significance by reason of close proximity to the general holicay.
For one thing it allords Admiral Dower excep

tional opportunities to see old friends, and the

admiral is a man of strong friendships. Ever since his return from the Philippines he has made his home at Washington—which is the com. mon headquarters for retired as well as activo officers of the service and those officers who do not live there make it a rendezious, particularly at holiday seasons, and thus it comes about that there were in the capital at Christmas week an exceptional number of friends and acquaintances

THE NAVY UNIFORMS IN

Each the officers and the grews of the older navies used to dress preciy much as they pleased. In Nelson's time an attempt was made to get the officers arrayed with some sort of system, but the sailors were whatever they could get hold of.

That the dominant colors in dress in the Brit ish navy (and resulting in the navies of other (countries) were determined by a woman's in-intence is shown in English records. The Hon-

John Forbes, admiral of the fleet, said "Adverting to the establishment of naval uniforms, I was summoned to attend the dake of Bedford and, being introduced into an apart-ment surrounded with various dresses, my opinion was asked as to the most appropriate. said red and blue, as they were our national

="No, replied his grace, the king (George II) has determined otherwise, for having seen my iduchess riding in the park a few days ago in a habit of blue faced with white the dress took his majesty's fancy, who has appointed it for the

cumform of the royal nary.

While wearing a uniform himself. Nelson was jealous in guarding against further encroachiments on the sailor's prerogative in the matter of dross About the time of the French revomatics, at first only on one shoulder, according to the office's renk in 1783 Nelsor, while an ,

France, wrote to his liciber Two noble English captains are here. They

wear fine epaulets, for which I think them great coxcombs. You may suppose I hold them little cheap for putting on any part of a Frenchman's uniform "
It was only a few years after this, however,"

that Nelson bimself was wearing an epaulet, not only on a single shoulder, but on both.

In the United States navy uniforms were prescrited from the outset—but-with the very wise clause, inserted as a parenthesis, "if they can be procered" By a resolution of the continental board of admiralty captains were to have a coat of blue cloth with red lapels, slashed coffs, a stand-up collar, flat yellow buttons blue breeches

and a red waistcoat with yellow lace.

Lieutenants were to have a blue coat, red lapels, round cuffe faced, a stand-up collar, yellow buttons, blue breeches and a plain red waistcoat Midshipmen were to here a bine coat with lapels, round cuffs, faced with red, a stand-up collar, red at the buttons and button-holes, blue breeches and a red waisrcoat

Officers of the marines were to have a uniform, consisting of a green coat faced with white round cuffs, slashed sleeves and pockets with buttons around the cuffs, a silver epaulet on the left shoulder, skirts of the coat turned back (like the uniform of the continental soldier), buttons for the facings, white waistcoat and breeches edged with green, and black gaiters and garters. The marines were to wear

ereen shirts But it is highly improbable that these preof the admiral -others who served with him in the Pacific and elsewhere. Of course they called upon him on his tirthday and he met them at social functions during the

As for the admiral himself, he lives very quietly these days and he does not introduce manhis coleuration of his birthday and versar. On that day, as on every be devotes a good source of the late afternoon to a long carriage dire probably handling the role; hingel on a knowback rise as his cally output, but with advancing venes on his amost abandoned this etrompis ex sees th addition to his doily to he is went to visk or cuch day willing to and from his office if the Nitts Do rath, it Annex noddfin i med fig. dil with on life birtind of he held. his completion has cited son he can

ter was the all its to the exercing. The nost promited not in the nation gethered around for testity boats and President of the United States via The dinner was propared by the admirals famous nese cook, who has been with him ever since the stirring days at Ma mia bay, and who is famous for his appetizing dishes. The informal auniversety panquet—with its gor geous birthday cake—was served in the dining room of the admiral's present home-the house to which he removed when the dwelling giv en to him by the natron, in gratitizdes for the proved rather too small to enable him to entertain his friends as he desired to

This dining room is a very imposing apartment, with green wall hangings, heavy carved furniture and a lotty celling studded with electric lights. On and a lostry ceiling studied with electric lights. On one of the long walls of this apartment there is arranged the admiral's famous collection of Filiphno weapons, including knives, spears, shields and other pieces of decided decorative value. Conspicuous on the opposite wall is a mounted moose head and an ingenious map of the world fashioned from temp by Filipino weavers. Opening from this room is the breakfast room, which is used by the

Deweys for all family and informal dinners

In some respects the most interesting room in
the admiral's home is the "bine room," a sort of
combination "den," library and living room. The combination den. Horary and hving room the wail coverings, drayeries, etc., are all of brocased slik in the delicate robin's egg tint, and the up-holstery is in harmony with this color scheme. Here are the admiral's reading and writing table and his "favorite corner." containing his lounging chair brought from the Orient and a collection of prized pictures including original war sketches, prized pictures including original was shelders, autographed photos and other mementoes. Seated here the other day the admirál, who does not look within ten years of his seventy-three years, said. 'I rehsh' the Little birthday celebrations I have enjoyed in recent years all the more because as a boy Liv birthday anniversary never meant much to me My relatives were wont to combine it with Christmas in so far as gift giving was concerned. I do not recall that, as a boy, I ever received a highlighty present and I thought it pretty hard

scribed uniforms were ever worn except in cases of great eremony or where the officer was sitting for his portrait

The facts in the case seem to be that John Paul Jones, Nicholas Biddle, John Barry and other nautical beroes of the revolution achieved their greatness in red or blue flannel shirts and in any other clothing that came handy; doubt-lessly patched by the ship's tarlor, not teo heatwith sail cloth. Ly the assistance of a marline spile and spun yarn -Bluejacket

lionaire's reply.

would produce a sufficient income." The millionaire turned back to his

Very well," he said, "I will give you \$100,000, providing you taise a similar amount."

And the young man went away sor-

Knicker-We are told to do our

hopping early, Bocker I know it; my wife has already concealed a forty-nine-cent tie in the top bureau drawer

The young man waited for the mil. Are You Sick

"I don't blame you for wanting to OT Alling? Hoods Sarsaya-marry my daughter," said the latter. and now how much do you suppose curative powers, peculiarly adapted to you and she can worry along on?" restore health and strength in just The youth brightened up.

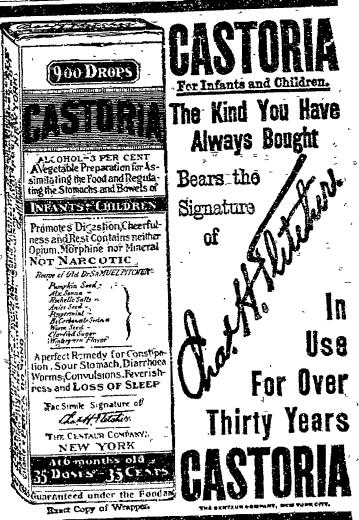
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GOVERNOR OSBORN NAMES HIS AIDS

Oath of Office Was Administered by Chief Justice R. C. Ostrander,

PROUD MOTHER WATCHES SON

New Head of State Government Announces His Personal Staff-Public Reception is Held in Executive Chamber.

Larsing-Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie became governor of the state of Michigan. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice R. C. Ostfänder in the senate chamber and the simplicity of the ceremony added to the dignity of the occasion.

There was an entire absence of gold lace and the formalities lasted but a lew minutes. Governor Osborn lined the other state officers and the chief justice administered the oath to each separately; at the conclusion of which be added his personal conrratulations , ~

The senate chamber and gallenes were filled with lames and gentlemen, including Wary personal farnes of the new governor and the state officers. Governor Warner was also pres sat. He had remained in the elective officés until uiter Pleven Calock, where le took his final departure. He remained in the background during reft bak semoxery apilisms. walked up to his successor and congrat dated him

The thr. I of the occasion was fur-sished by Battery A, M N G brul-iery, which was stationed in front of the capital with four gams. Captain chambei and the moment the oath draulic motor: Frank kinn Detroit, was finished Captair Vandercook electric heater, John S. McCarth. zave the order to file, the four gars

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Wou a Have Bare Only in Hotels for the hotel properties of the statu may concenter the field to pass system now in us 14 Michigan but sible identices of the liquor and local which not with the unaumous and option suchkris. To the belief of J . Graham, 1, men hout carer. He has plan b, which he hopes to obtain legislation whereby only licensed, legislation whereby only licensed, legitimuse hotels, under the strict suerreision of a state official hired for the purpose, will be allowed to sell He advanced the idea that any sis Though this course would mean the alclishment of the saloon proper and the saloonists would be opposed to the move, Mr Graham be lieves it could be carried through with

the proper organization of landlords. only legitimate hotels, established thon in all cases and maintained for the accommoda words, and under the direction of a ly in the hands of county officers and state inspector would have the liquor | maintain a state government by the Nensed by the state, and two convict primary school fund, which permits tions of violation of the honor laws, the accumulation of innecessary funds or other regulations made for their in certain districts that cannot be conduct, will bring the life disbarment | used in any legitimate way. of the proprietor of the place. The inquor license is to be raised to \$1,000 Repeal Some of the Sunday Laws. or \$2,000 per year, and the number of bars limited to one for each 1,000 or 2,000 inhabitants. The salary of the violated and should be repealed, was state inspector and other expenses incurred are to be paid from the increased license fees.

Urge Civil Service Again.

State Senator Carl E Mapes will again introduce his bill providing for commission at the coming session of the legislature. Two years ago he sac persons not being travelers or lodgers ceeded in having it pass the senate in his house on the first day of the but it was lost in the house. The bill week, or shall suffer any such persons classifies all paid employes of the on said day to abide or remain in his state-with the exception of heads of departments, wardens of prisons, heads of educational institutions, and teachers, officers named by statute and all appointments by the governor requiring a confirmation vote of the leg-Islature and boards and officers ap on Sunday to any but the permitted pointed by mayors of cities or by the class he commits a misdemeanor, and governing bodies of municipalities.

Stated for Commissions,

It is announced at the state miletary department that commissions will be issued to the following officers. of the state militia; Walter D. Mc-Dwcn, Kalamazoo, captain company M. Second infantry; Frank L Black, land Park, McGraw s. Muma; Wendt man, Jackson, captain company L. vs. Village of Richmond Reversed. First infantry: William H. Gatman, Barto vs. Detroit Iron & Steel com Kalamazoo, first Bentenant, company pany, Webb vs. Granite State Fire In-M, Second infantry; Richard G. surance company, People vs. Dicker Bishop, Coldyater, captain company son, Willard vs Detroit, Consolidated A. Second infantry, Harry D Beaton, Coal company vs Trustees, Shartuck Detroit, second lieutenant, company vs Watson, People vs Stater, Barnes V. First infantry

Many Convicts Are on Parole

According to the biennial re-port of the state parole board sub mitted to Governor Warner, 1,800 cases were investigated by the board during the last two years. At the present time there are 444 convicts enjoying their liberty under the parole system and reporting regularly. the total number released during the biennial period 79 have violated parole and 60 of these have been te turned to prison. In all 492 paroles were granted in 1910 as compared with 582 in 1909, and of this number 10 were females.

The board expresses its satisfaction over the year's work. A tew changes are recommended in the laws, but in the main the parole system is declared to have brought good results.
Regarding the indeterminate sentence, aw, the report says: We frankly say that we regard it as one of the sanest criminal laws ever-placed on the statute books of the state."

The board says that it has taken advantage of federal laws to ceport alien criminals and that by this plan has rid the state of a considerable number of undesirable citizens.

The is recommended that one or more number of undesirable citizens. parole agents be employed by the state to keep watch over paroled convicts; also that the parole system be extended to those who have trace previously-been convicted of felonies, co that they may be paroled when accommended that countragents be author ized and required to act as first friend of paroled pusoners

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Kuhn Advocates New Tax System

recuted some steas on taxation which are not in necord with the burglars but he is more tioning than hearty approval of the attorners us sembled

The proposition that Mr. Kuhr made, and which he declares that the state must soon meet, is the sen aration of state and county finances tem that seeks to maintain an equit able system of uniform throughout the state must necessari ly fail because of the innumerable bases of valuation in vogue and the inability of a-central equalizing board According to the Lapeer man's plan | to arrive at an absolutely just valua

The attorney general, would leave elers and visitors to the the question of local taxation entire privileges. - Rach hotel is to be it corporation tax, now credited to the

> That there are many Sunday laws on our statute books that are being the text of an address delivered be-

fore the Michigan Association of Prosecuting Afterneys by Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Gue of Midland. In part he said.

"One law says that no tavernkeeper, retailer of spirituous liquors or state-wide civil service system and other person keeping a house of public entertainment shall entertain any on said day to abide or remain in his house, or in the buildings, yards or orchards or fields appertaining to the

> idly or at play "Thus it will be seen that when a hotelkeeper fornishes entertainment his guests are also liable to arrest."

same, dilinking or spending the r time

State Supreme Court. The supreme court decided the fol-

vs, Tibbitts.

lowing cases: "Affirmed: Frohlich vs. Ashton, Johnson var Bay, Gity, Central Bitulithic Paving company vs. Village of High

Young age peusions? Why not? The tles, honors, riches, pensions and most other good things are, as a rule, postponed to a period of life when the cepacity for enjoying them has - been blunted. Australia was one of the first countries to adopt old-age pensions, and now a Labor member of the commonwealth parliament proposes a complementary scheme of young ago pensions. 'He would start by pensioning the fourth child at birth. The fact that three had previously been born showed that the parents-were doing their duty and deserving well of the sfate. The young age pension would "reward industry and encourage the birth rate,"-London Chronicle.

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the bair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke cut all over in red bumps and it, kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of continent, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told-me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bettle of Coticura Resolvent, a cake of Coticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Circument. In three days citem esing them he began to improve. He began to take long maps and to stop scratching his bead. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Outment and three cakes of Soap he Henry T. Bechman, Batte was sound and well, and hever had Creek, single plate rotary printing any breaking out of any kind. His press: Walham J Besty Ditroit, oven, hair came out in hi le gur's all over his head 1 don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura.

"I have bought Cuticera Omtment and Soap several times since to use and somes and mate rever sonal likes and dishkes." known them to fall to cure what I put ers, which was stationed in frort of sing gas projucing furnace; Charles them on I think Cuticura is a great the capital with four gams. Capian W. Hegan, Detroit, and S. M. McCor remeds and would advise any one to Vandercook did his job with warlike mick, Charlem, Ont., shirt gage; Majuse it. Cuticura Soap is the best that them on I think Cuticura is a great precision A field telephone was from F. Jones, De'rolt, macinist's I have ever used for (oilet purposes strong from the ground to the senate, scale, Wallace ('. Ke'ly, Hastings, hy (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. I. D. 2, Afoka, Tenn. Sept. 10, 1910.

> We're All Her Friends. A pretty story of Miss Ellen Torry Mary A. Frank and a gallant young playwrigh, has gene the rounds of the Plavers' club Mi s Terry attended in New York the first night of this playwright's Thoras H Prince. Defroit puritue, latest work and at the end of the guard for pneumatic fires. Final 5 third act be was presented to her She congratulated him warmly

'It is very good,' she sael play is very good, indeed and I shad

he an rull or some day. He has fuer p In a paper by Atlanty General, Stanz Kalan, read before the Michi and battolarion of Producting Atlan and pants but he poet charges them the states other 1 gain diviser. The wags high tale when no is placed to the states of the states. cog is a useful animale because le bites he is worth when he tracks mud on the carper. A bulldog is the king of beests."

> A Sounding Name. to be the big scream?" "She? Oh, she's our sleigh belle."

The more solitary, the more friendless, the more unsustained I am, the more I will respect and rely upon myself.—Charlotte Bronte

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Some reoble would drown with a life preserved at hand. They are the kind that suffer from Rheumausm and Neuralgia when they dan get Hamiles Wizard Or., the best of all pain renealies

"Do you know why we call this der Dive Menday?"

"Maybe it's pecause so much blue

A Discouraging View.

We must investigate this affair, said the rufal official, e What's the use? responde farmer Corntossel. "I never saw ar prestigation that changed anycory's per-

Old Women in Maine.

Gray has a quintet of ladies whose age is over ninety years. Mrs Enoch Merrills age is ninety nine years and eleven months, while Mis Leis B Small reached her ninesy-right birthday on November 6 and both there ladies are briefit and active nis-tionia ean September, and is in her usual braith Mrs. Hannah T. Howe is ninety-one; Mrs Mary Leighton also is nine I one -Kenrebet dominal

minutes sem the hours and some of a small farith in Vermont. He beers seem like minutes. How to can pusitive to greater though and a large tiel the flight is beyond this region, field, with the hope that he repulabilities liftle bey months of the own than would travel beyond the limits of scena to have pregre of profty well (1) vall active birth he had been out

Ended the Controversy,

On the steeple of an old Universal steeple in Buth, Me, there is a wooden figure of an angel. It is not a remarkably fine specimen of art and has always been somewhat langued about, especially because of its high-Leeled shoes The Bath Engalter re-A Sounding Name.

"Who is that girl in furs who seems the North Congregational church once necosted a devoted Universalist with the question. Yr. Raymond, did you ever see an angel with high-heeled shoes on its feet?" 'Wby, no," answered Mr. Raymond, 'I can't say that I ever did; but did you ever see one without them?"

"What luck, my boy! "Oh! pretty fair I got six winders, wo lamp posts and one silk hat al-

REALLY OPENED THEIR EYES

Parishioner's Remark, However, Left Young Minister Somewhat in the Dark,

Her Honer R Rose in the Newark A Young Philosopher.

Time is a relative quantity. Some little who had recently taken tharks e in a mio les sernone all te On the Dog.

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by for the list, who you one of the of you friends for yours' need futhful attendants at all er c nest futhful attendants at all so the Call bin seemed somewhat taken here Approaching the count minister, but here Sire, have rempelled to do the wild structure. Do son believe it, we have

What Happened, ?

the parish"

Fate-Did you call? Opportunity—Yes, but she s-nt word daughter." by her servant she wasn't in -Haiper's Bazar.

Love is the only thing that pever

"Honest Jonn" Kelly Proved His Right to the Title Long Before Manhood.

GOT HIS SOBRIQUET EARLY

There have been many stories about the manner-in which "Honest John" Kelly, the ex-umpine, first got his nick-name. Mr. Kelly himself, accordingto a New York letter, holds that it came to him naturally, for eventas a small ber the purity of his soul shape through his face. 'I think the first time I was ever called 'Honest John' was when I was quite a youngster, said Kelly. 'A man ergaged as an ambulator; salesman of tinware observed the ingenious countenance I presented to the world and halled me. "You look hon-st, boy," said he. What might your name be?'- 'John,' said I, quite simply 'John,'—just like that. Then hold my horse while I go in the saloun and get a drink,' said be. And so I held his borse while he went in the saloon and got a drink. But this was on lover Ninth avenue, in a and when the avenue's honors went to the man who could clean the most cops in a given time. By and by the cang came along and beheld that wagen full of tinware. The peddler nas detained within by a sore thirst. they rame back and took the cashtons off the wagon livertually, heconing duing, they unhitched the names and took it away. True to my trust I stand there, herding the horse, And by and by the peddler rame out of the reloop and sized up the situatann West, and he warmly, 'you're Hore t fulm, all right. You raved the harner'

Breaking It Gently
(in) in with despect on the street by Petra Comer the good fritts so a cultifue took on a said expres lon

What's the I hear, C.Bahan, the Senda, Serming, after my comes isked he, 'about your breaking His-colly brilliant effort, he was greeted gan's head last might? And the two

the old. All sir, we do enjoy your it, your rice reace," he explained apolo-sermons so much, they are so in generally, but out of consideration getically, but out of consideration for that same frindliness, I broke it nen v haf sin was until you came to | Lintly, your riverence."--Lippincott's.

> "I think that chauffeur had great nerve to make love to his employer's

So he had-motor nerve

Bring your will to your fate and suit your mind to your circumstances-Marcus Aurelius.

Clean NOW About rood

Another Splendid Opportunity to Bring Out Facts

When the "Weekly" which sped us for libel then the "Weekly which seed us for fice in (because we publicly denounced them for an editorial attack on our claims) was searching for some "weak spot," they thought best to send a N. Y. Atty, to Battle Creek, summoned 25 of our workmen and took their sworn state-

ments before a Commissioner.
Did we object? No On the contrary, we helped all we could, for the opportunity was too good to be lost.

Geo. Haines testified he inspected the wheat and barley, also floors and every part of the factories to knew things were kept clean. That every 30 minutes a sample of the pro-ducts was taken and inspected to keep the ficed up to standard and keep out any impurities, also that it is the duty of every men in the factories to see that anything not right is immediately reported. Has been with the

Edward Young testified had been with Co. 15 years. Inspector, he and his men examined every each and car of wheat and barley to see they were up to standard and rejected many cars.

H. E. Burt, Supt., testified has been with Co. over 13 years. Bought only the best grain obtainable. That the Co. kept a corps of men who do nothing but keep things clean, bright and polished.

Testified that no ingredient went into Grape-Nuts and Postum except those printed in the advertising No possibility of any foreign things getting into the fools as most of the machinery is kept closed. Asked if the factory is open to the public, said 'yes," and "it took from two to three guides constantly to show visitors through the works. Said none of the properse were certified on behind closed. of the processes were carried on behind closed

At this point attys? for the "Weekly" tried to show the water used was from some outside source. Testified the water came from Co.'s own artesian wells and was pure.

He testified the workman were first-cless, high-grade and inspected by the Co.'s physician to be sure they were all in proper physical condution; also testified that state reports showed that Co. pays better wages than the average and he thought higher than any in the state. the state.

F. B. Martin: Asst. Supt., testified Grape-Nuts made of wheat, barley, yeast and water Anything else? "No, sir." Postum made of Wheat, Wheat Bran and New Orleans Molasses. Statements made on his experi-ence of about 10 years with Co.

Testified bakers are required to wear fresh white suits, changed every other day. Said had never known any of the products being sent out that were below the high standard of inspection. Asked if any one connected with the Postum Co. had instructed him how to testife. Said, "No, sir."

Horace Brown testified has been with Co. 9 years. Worked in Grape-Nuts bake shop. Testified the whole of the flour is composed of Wheat and Barley. Attys, tried to confuse him, but he insisted that any casual visitor could see that nothing else went into the flour. Said machinery and floors always kept clean. So these men were examined by the "Week-Testified bakers are required to wear fresh

So these men were examined by the "Week-ly" lawyers hoping to find at least one who would say that some undergrade grain was put in or some unclean condition was found somewhere.

But it was no use. = Each and every man testified to the purity and cleanliness

As a sample, take the testimony of Luther W. Mayo.
Testified been with Company about 10 years Now working in the bekery department making Grape-Nuts. Testified that the overs and floors are kept clean and the raw products as they go in are kept clean. Also that the weeking apparel of the employes has to be changed three times a week. Q. Do you use Postum or Grape-Nots your-self at all?

A. Yes, I use them at home.
Q. If from your knowledge of the factory

A. Yes, I use them at home.

Q. If from your knowledge of the factory which you have gained in your ten years at the factory you believed that they were dirty or impure in any way, would you use them?

A. I do not think I would. No.

A. I do not think I would No.
Asked if any one on behalf of the Company had asked him to testify in any particular mamer. Stated "No."

All these sworn depositions were carefully excluded from the testimony at the trial, for they wouldn't sound well for the "Weekly."

Think of the fact that treey, man swore to the nurtice and clean mass so, that the Attr. the purity and clean ness so that the Atty. for the "Weekly" was forced to say in open court that the food was pure and good.

What a disappointment for the "Weekly!" But the testimony showed: All of the grain used in Grape-Nuts, Fostum

and Post Teasties is the highest standard possible to obtain.

All parts of the factory are kept acrupulous-

None of the workmen had been told how to

Most of them have been from 10 to 15 years with the Co and use the products on their tables at home.

Why do their families use the products: Grape-Nuts, Postom and Post Toasties, that they, themselves, make?

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HANDKERCHIEFS TE	- HOSIERY	SILK WAISTS	MEN'S UNDERWEAR
We used between 700 and 800 handkerchiefs in	Children's 15c fleeced goods, pr 11c	It seems a shame to sacrifice these goods but they are yours at the following prices:	Now is the time for the men and
our store decorations during the holidays. These are not at all damaged but are slightly trumpled.	1 lot of Children's 25¢ fleeced goods	\$5.00 waists	boys to be taken care of in the Under-
We are going to dispose of them at once.	at per pr 2180	∘ 6 00 waists	-wear department
5c.grades while they last,	Ladies loc fleeced goods Plc	7.00 waists 4.27	Men's extra heavy double breast
15c grades	Ladies 250 needed goods	TENT UTING FLANNEL NIGHT DRESSES	Vest with Pants to match at
25c grades	Ladies' 25c light weight, also 19c Men's 10c cotton hose	At sale prices and right in the	ingle breast garments at the same price.
This line includes Handkerchiefs for	Men's 15c coston hose	height of the season.	Men's Staley Underwear in wool,
men, women and children. =	Men's 25c cotton hose	50c ones at.,	always sold at \$1.00 or 1.95
BLANKETS	Men's 25c Wool hose	\$1_00 ones at	now
Our entire stock of Blankets are	Infants hose at reduced prices	1.25 ones at	s1.60 Union Suits, ribbed
marked at remarkably low prices. We			\$2 00 Union Suits, ribbed \$1.48
have them in goodly quantities but they	oreëss sidos	It is always the prices, never the	If you need large sizes we have them
will go like snow melting in the sun at	All of our 25c goods	value, that is lowered.	for you.
the sale figures All grades—If you	All other rickes emially reduced. The entire	" WOOL SHOULDER SHAWES	Our 25c Fleeced Garments at 19c
would possess an all wool blanket now	All nother prices equally reduced. The entire stock must be closed out regardless of price.	In gray, plaids, etc., while they	Our 50c Wool Garments at 38c
is your chance. \$600, 6.50 goods at\$4.93	Bargains in fancy and plain silk.	last at 38c	15c Canvas Gloves;
		DOILIES	19c Canvas Gloves
Our yard wide percales-what we	TOWELS	All 20c fringe doilies 14c	Tick Mittens, regular 10c kind, just
have must go to make room for 1911	Every housewife likes to buy Towels when she can buy them right. Here is an opportunity to	All 15c fringe deilies 11c	the thing in which to handle
goods. Regular 121c goods at 9 1/2 c	replenish the linen closet	All 20c cake napkins, hemmed14c	coal and ashes7c; 4 pr 25c
OUR RILBON BUSINESS	10c. huck towels	The balance of our stock of Hand tled Com-	25c padded Tick Mitts, an inch
Was very large during the holidays	15c huck towels	forters are in this sale at reduced prices	thick, pr
and we now find that we have a great many parts of bolts in silks and satins,	25c Turkish towers	PANT LEGGINGS	
all colors at 121c, 15c. 18c and 20c.	25c huck towels	For little folks, were 50c, sale price. 38c	Cordurey Coats Blanket Lined
These we will sell out at 10c per yard.	25c damask towels	A few desirable things left in Nesk Furs, must be cleaned out at once.	We find that we have just thirteen of these coats on hand at \$3.50. During these 13 days of exceptional
They will no doubt go fast; see them	35c towels 27c	FINE EMBROIDERIES	bargains we will offer the lot at \$2.13 each. There will be no more after these are gone.
early.	50c towels	They all come under the knife in the great	Contraction of the second contraction of the
PRINTS OR CALICOES	L A CITE	price-cutting event. We need the drawer room for new goods and we need the money too.	MEN'S SWEATERS
All American goods are in the sale,	LACES black and Insertions in Val. Torchons and	All 10c, 121c, 15c, 16c, 18c edges or	\$1.50 grades
Lights or Darks, Navys, Grays, etc.,	Fancy, all must be turned into cash during this	insertions at only8c	2 50 grades
at., 5c per yd	eale.	LADIES' SWEATERS	3.00 grades 2.00
	5c, 8c 10c goods at per yd	Just the opportunity that you have been	HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN
To make room for new stock we	121c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, lace, per yd9c	swalting \$3.00 sweaters (white) at	50c grades HGc) \$1 00 grades 7/3c; \$1.25 grades 197c
will sell all of our 12te Ginghams		600 aweaters (white) at 4.980	\$1.50 grades \$1.13
at9%c	Wide Sheetings - Bleached or unbleached. It will be a good investment for you to anticipate your sheeting	2 50 sweaters (white) at 1.08 2 00 sweaters (white) at	LION BRAND COLLARS
This includes the best brand of	wants for the entire year at the prices we are offer-	DUCKLING FLEECES, ETC.	In this sale, each
goods on the market	ing the best grades of goods at during this clearing sale.	loc styles at	MEN'S ODD VESTS
UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN	MUSLIN CURTAINS	10c and P25c styles at	Cordural or worsted, \$1 00 for 733c; 1.50 and 1.75, 1.033
A great many people are waiting for the	This stock must be closed out to make room	Just the thing for a warm kimona	BOYS' SWEATERS
January sales to seek up on winter underwear. Here is your chance Cverything is going in this	for new humbers that are soon to arrive.	Galatia Cloths	\$1 00 grades
big sale at prices that will surprise and please you.	75c grades	The best grades ut per yd	1.50 grades
Children's 25c wear at19c	\$1.00 grades	lac curtain muslins	CHR.DREN'S SWEATERS
Children's 50c wear at	front.	22c figured Arabian scrite	All Children's 50c sweaters
All other grades equally reduced. = Ladies' 25c Rio Plecced Vests or		INDIA LINONS	
pants at19c	FANCY NECKWEAR	1970 numbers 950	NECKTIES FOR MEN
Extra sizes included	1-4 off on all Ladies' fancy neckwear.	15c numbers 11c	25c tles
Likes' 50c Rib Fleeced Vests or	DAMASK	20c numbers	
Pants at	Extra values in bleached or un-	25c numbers 19c	STIFF SHIRTS Every man should possess at least one bolied
Extrá sizes same price	bleachd goods	All of our fine line of flaxons are included in this clearing sale.	shirt, and at these prices you can own a dozen.
Ladies' Natural Wool Garments, were	at 22c, 38c, 63c, 89c 96c	HOSE SUPPORTERS	\$2,00 garment
\$1.00, now69c	Don't forget the dates.	All new for holiday trade. What are left	50c unblesched
Alt Union Suits in this sale at reduced prices. Our line of this wear is the best that money can	Don't forget the place.	25c grades 21c 50c grades 42c	Heavy Canvas Coats
buy.	Don't forget to be here.	HAND BAGS	\$1.00 goods, 75c; 1.50 goods, \$1.13
BED SPREADS		The balance of our Christmas stock.	Mittens for Men and Boys
The \$1 50 Spreads at\$1.17	Sheets and Cases—We will sell the balance of our present stock of ready made sheets and cases	50c bags	Don't miss this. 25c mitts, 1Dc; 35c mitts-27c; 50c mitts
The 3.00 Spreads at	at bargain prices during this sale.	\$1.00 bags	87c; -75c mitts 58c; \$1.00 mitts 78c. Horse hide, buck's, mule and hog skin all go in this sale.
The 3.50 Spreads at	Bleached and brown yard wide sheetings at reduced prices.	150 bag\$1.13	- Dress or Driving Gloves—Lined of Unlined
REMNANTS -	ΠISSES' SWEATERS	2 £5 bags 1.69	50c goods 37c, 75c goods 58c; \$1.00 goods 73c
The boliday trade has necessitated many	\$2.00 Red or white, with or without collars. \$1.48	CLEARING SALE PRICES ON MUSLIN UNDER-	Men's Pants
remnants and short pieces in our lines of piece goods. These we will sell regardless of former	DRESSING SACQUES	WEAR Ladies' 25c pants at	
price or cost.	Nice warm ones and neatly made.	Ladies' 50c pants at	\$1.00 Parts 69c; 1.25 pants 83c; 1.50 pants \$1.13; \$2.00 pants \$1.27; 2.50 pants 1.77; 3.00 1.98;
LUCY JANE APRONS	\$1 00 sacques	Ladies-\$1 25 skirts 93c	Corduroy Pants
A new all over dress apron, made to retail at 65c, now 53c. Very handy to have in the house.	\$1.00 dresses	NIGHT GOWNS \$1.00 gowrs	\$2.50 and 2.75 grades \$1.77; 1.75 and 2.00, \$1.29
KITCHEN APRONS	Outing Flannels-Here is a snap	1.25 gowns 93c	Black Hide Shirts With White Stripes
Made of bine and white check gingham, sold	12) se and Toe Outings 8 sec; 8c and 9c, 7e; 8c, dark, 6 sec	175 gowns	Regular 50c shurts
readily at 50c. now	UTBRELLAS	2.50 gowns	Boys' Knee Pants-Sized 4 to 16, for 13-days only,
GINGHATI APRONS	Always in season—here is a snap.	35c corset covers	50c, 60e, 55c goods only
With 5th, while they last	\$1.00 ones	These goods cannot be replaced at the above prices but we need the money.	Men's Overalls—50c, with ar without bibs. 43:
Apron Checks in Ginghams	1.50\$1.13 2 00	SUIT CASES AND SCOPES	Warm Caps—50c ones 36c; \$1 00 ones 73c
You can buy ginghams at all prices from 4: to 20c,	2 25 and 2 59. 1.78 3.50. 2.63	We are going to close out the entire line. They	
but we have marked our apron checks, good quanty at 7c per yard for these 13 days of bargams		take up too much foom.	Ail-Over Laces—50c ones. 35c; 60c, 45c; 75c 53c \$1.00 ones. 69c
	STOCKING LEG CAPS AND TAMS	4.50 cases 3.30	
Ladies' and Misses' Gloves and Mittens All-25c goods, 19c, 35c goods, 27c; 50c goods 38c	25c, now	1.25 cases	The cutting winds of March will soon be here, then von will want veiling it not before. 25c and 30c
Cashin eres. golfs, suedes. etc	\$1.00, BOW	('heaper than borrowing.	veilings all go during the sale at per yd16c

Let us again remind you that we are able on this circular to quote only a small part of the many bargains that await a shopper at this sale. Come in and consult the "Red Tags!" Their motto is

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