VILLAGE ELECTION LIVELY MONDAY

COLDREN AND LAPHAM "CITI-~ ZENS" MEN ELECTED.

306 Votes Were Cast, Machine Counted Quick.

The voting machine made quick Work of the village election count groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monday and within three minutes I S. Haddock of this place. The Monday and within three minutes after the closing of the polis the result was all known. 🥕

The following was the resulf: President-Charles Coldren

Clerk-T. E. Murdock Treasurer-E. H. Laphari Agressor-C. A. Sessions

Trustees S. Montgomery, D F. Griewold, Will Lincoln. ciawoid, will Lincoln. Coldren and Lapham were the

the village's affairs should not be managed in a wholesome law abiding and economical manner.

Another Answer' to "Card Parties."

One can readily see that the "Thinker" is either too old 40 have fun-else he or she never had any to begin with. In a small town in the for their many words of sympathy winter, where the advancages of and beautiful floral offerings tend lectures, music. gymnasium, etc., ot the city are dealed him, len't it better that the boy should know how to play a game of cards (which teaches him to think quickly and figure well) in a parlor where there are either his or his mother's friends, than to linger on the steps of the school house or eleewhere on the way home from Obsistian Endeavor? Isn't it better to play cards at home with his mother than to learn in some forbid den place? Where there is no mystery there is no temptation God help, me when I am too old to enjoy a game of baseball or a game of cards with my boy.

ONE OF THE MOTHERS

We Are Selling

Buster Brown Graham

Now is the time to get a Humpty-Dumpty Egg Crate 21c

Come in and Look for Other Bargains.

"GET THE HABIT" -

Burn Coalettes

They Are All Coal

Cheapest, Hottest and Cleanest Fuel On Earth.

MORE HEAT FOR THE MONEY.

Auction Sale.

Wm B ftyel, ftving south and west of Novi, will well his atock and ! farm tools at auction on Monday, March 20, beginning at 1 p. m. H Phelps & Son nuctioneers

· Morton's

Stanley

TRADE AT

No Clinkers

No Smoke

No Dust

No Waste

Haddock-Heisington.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E A Hoisington of Detroit was the scene of a very quiet wedding last Friday evening when their daughter, Bessie, was united in marriage to Mr. Ray D. Haddock of Northville by Rev. Mr. Hopkins of the Ninde Methodist church, Detroit, in the presence of only the immediate relatives 🦣

The young couple are well known here as the bilde is a sister of Mrs. T. B. Henry of this place and had been head milliner for Mrs. Tinham the past few seeasons, while the best wishes of their many Northville friends are extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddock will make their bome in Defroit, where he is employed in Peter Smith's grocery

- Card of Thanks.

The tokens of friendship and sym pathy so freely given to Mrs. Beal by only-candidates elected on the Clile both societies and individuals during rena ticket, though the latter had no her final liness were greatly appreopposition. The ticket looks like a clated by her and the generous exgood one and there is no reason why pressions of our friends by words and deeds are a great source of comfort to the family that she leaves, F. R. BEAL AND FAMILY.

Cari of Thanks.

Mrs J M Simmons and family wish to thank their many neighbors and friends, the R A. C. and K T. ered them in their late bereaveuent.

Auction Sale.

A. H. Kohler will have an auction sale on what is known as the Tubbs farm, one mile south and one-half mile east of Northville, on Friday, March 24, consisting of stock and farm tonia Bala begins at 1 p. m F J. Boyle nuctioneer.

Auction Sale.

On the premises two miles sast and one-balt-mile south of Northville di Wednesday, Mar. 22, Hamuel Smith will have an auction sale of stock and form tools, beginning at 12:30 o'clock Frank J. Boyls auctlopeer

Combination Salc.

Rattenbury & Starkweather will have a Combination sale of Michigan horees every Thursday at the Ex charge hotel barns at 12 30

Holsom

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BREAL

Just the

thing for

Grates

Stoves.

and Cook

E. M. PRESS CLUB'S ANNUAL OUTING

Had Great Time in Detroit March

Michigan Press Club held at Detroit household goods to his new home at March 2-3 proved to be one of the Farmington. beat of the club's meets, there being assembled about one hundred and ment friday evening was well attwents people, mostly composed of tended and enjoyed by all. the editors and their wives

rents in the boxes at the Detroit, thurch Saturday, Rev H. E Nayles Lyceum. Garrick and Temple officiation Mande Coe, daughter of theatres—quite an innovation by Mr and Mrs Wm. Coe, was born theatres—quite an innovation by the way for the up country-edition whose previous adquaintance with this village where she lived until box seats" had been confined to mprovised ones made from shipping ried to Frank Vernier of Detroit, boxes and used in the composing where she made her home. A little room or sanctum. But, as usual, girl, Thelma, was born to them five room or sanctum. But, as usual, girl, Thelmar, was born to them five the editors adapted themselves to years ago. East fall Mrs. Vernier the good things provided and the had a very severe attack of pneu-Towd down in the house could not mouta from the effects of which she tell whether, they well gity aldermen or U.S senatoré.

Friday morning the Detroit United allway placed a special car at the visitors, disposal, with Secretary Elieworth of the club Then, to cap the climax, be landed his party at apirts gently took its flight and those the big Michigan Telephone Co's main exchange building and turned the crowd over to the courteous family of twelve she is the first to be officials of the great, "hello" concern, who proceeded to show the guests how sixty thousand Detroit subseribers are taken care of by the big Wanted, to Rent, For Saie, Etc. big dinner in two of the big halls after which the whole hunch were photographed by Daines & Withee, former Northville boys. The picture was 12x15 and is a dandy.

In the evening the club was ban queted by the paper, type and publishing houses of Dotroit The success of the meeting was largely due to the efforts of Secretary Ellaworth of the Western Newspaper

Presbyterian Courch Notes. (By the radiof.)

The sermon hext Bunday evening will naswer the question "Is Man lumortal?"

Methodist Church Roics.

Services as usual Sunday morning end evening. Epworth League at

The Heme Missionary society will seet with Mis. Elliott Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is hoped that all members and friends will be

Baptist Lauren noies.

TBy the Paster.3 B Y. P I'. devotional meeting at

Regular services Sunday morning and evening. Subject in morning. 'The Greatest Eulogy Ever Given in the evening, "The Brazen Serpeat.'

We had good meetings last Sun day Attendance and interest increasing We especially welcome strangers to the services. Seats free Good music.

WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs. Beniah Thompson orthville Saturday Miss Frances Redwin of Detroit i

elsiting at Edwin Hart's Miss Eldre Kay returned to her iome in Detroit Saturday.

H. E Richardson has been very dek with quinsy but is better.

Mrs. Ethel White and Lyla Puller visited friends at Roweo over Sun day.

Miss Renna Hopkins visited her alsbers in Detroit and YpsHantilast

Mesdames Chamberlain and Perry risited Mrs Fred Holmes in Milford Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Harry McDonald and little

son of Detroit are visiting her slater, Mrs. F. W Lockwood. Mesdames Ethel White and Jennie Leek will have a Millinery Opening

at the New Wixom Hotel March 31 and April 1. These ladies will keep their store running there all summer. Be sure and call on above dates.

A Record Want Ad will help you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Rev. G. V Pixley has been holding special meetings at Richmond.

Mrs. Jean Bentley is ill; Mrs. Ben Bentley is improving; Mrs. Pixley has been ill

The annual meeting of the Eastern N. E. Howard has moved his

The Epworth League entertain-

The funeral services of Mrs Frank Thursday night they were given | Vernier were held in the Baptist November 1895! when she was mar never recovered she had been with her mother and sister, Mra. Eva Lara, for several months and seemed to be recuperating, but a week before her death she went to bed and falled rapidly until Thursday, Mar 9, the who had so dearly loved her were left to mourn her loss. From a

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found, Wanted notices inscided under this head for I cent per word for first insertion, and 4-cent per word for each subrequent insertion.

Phone your wants to 130 J Ind., 'phone for maple syrup A Eher-

Switches and pulls made to order Mrs II J. Bradner. 32w4

FOR SALE—Cheap New house with extra large lot on Unbuar street. Both clatern and city water and electric lights Apply to Chas Blunk \$2200

FOR SALE - House with S rooms on north Center street Good well and datern some fruit James P Moshimer 33wip

FOR SALE— Cloverseed: L. Heab, and 'phone 251 X Siwi

FOR SALE— Clover seed, inquire to h Johnson 53wlp H D Johnson

FOR SALE—Cheap One White sewing mathine, also top larger, Geo McFarland, Ind 'phone So X.

FOR SALE— Well established contant ice business Mrs. J. Matson

HOUSE & LOF FORSALE-With ington property on Church street to close estate 'Very cheap 'Enquire of S. V Miller, 401 Majestic Bldg, Detroit. 32w*p Bldg , Detroit. =

FOR SALE- Picklesia any quantity from the brine Burrows Poultry Farm. Both phones 32tf

FOR SALE- Building for business and dwelling on Main street M house on Plymouth avenue for sal or exchange for cheaper place -D J. Bradner.

FOR SALE—Seven room house on High street Hall, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, mantle and grate, hardwood finish first floor. All in good repair. Apply to I. W. Simmons Easy terms

FOR SALE- 10 lbs. Comb honey for \$1.90; also some extracted honey Inquire of Dell Siver. 31tf

FOR SALE - Car load of new-milch cows, mostly Helstein. Jav Leavenworth. Both 'phones. 23ti

FOR SALE—Good work horse Fred Foreman. = 23tfp2

Painting and Paper Hanging

Done in latest style. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address Lloyd C. Clifford. Walnut street Box 168, 'phone

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8 00 to 9.00 a.m. and 12 00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Phones.

DB T. H. TURNER, HOMSOPATHIC door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:20 p.m. Both Telephones.

DR. BERBE RUTH JEPSON, OSTEOpath, will take patients at \$25.00 per
week at her Sanitarium at 1951. Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. All kinds of
ward avenue, Detroit, Mich. All kinds of
arases steept infectious or contagious discases are bandled here. For further information address Dr. B. R. Jepson, 1951
Woodward avenue, or call at Northville
offices at Mr. Pitt Johnson's residence
Tuesday or Friday of any week. Detroit
phone, Bell North 3996. Northville phone
Home 745-B.

GASOLINE STOVES.

4-Burner Quick Meal Cabinet	.\$27.50
3-Bürner Quick Meal Cabinet	24.00
2-Burner Quick Meal and Oven	21.00
3-Burner Quick Meal & Oven set on, 6-in. high	12.50
4-Burner Detroit Vapor Cabinet, Spring Door.	27.00
4-Burner Detroit Vapor Cabinet. Mica Door	23.00
4-Burner Detroit Vapor Cabinet, Com. Docr	21.00
3-Burner Detroit Vapor Cabinet, com. door	19.00°
3-Burner Det. Vapor & Oven set on, 26-in. high	15.00
3-Burner Det. Vapor & Oven set on, 15-in high	
3-Burner Det. Vapor, Hot Plate, 6-in, high	14:50
3-Burner Det. Vapor, Hot Plate, 6-in. high	12.50
3-Burner Excelsior, generator burner	4.00
2-Burner Excelsior, generator burner	3.00
3-Burner Success, generator burner	3.75
2-Burner Success, generator burner.	2.75.
3-Burner Perfection Oil Stove and Cabinet	. 15.00
2-Burner Perfection Oil Stove and Cabinet	13.00
3-Burner Perfection Oil Stove, less Cabinet	100.00
2-Burner Perfection Oil Stove, less Cabinet	7.50
Reffection Oil Heaters \$3.50 and	i \$4.50 °
10.Gallon Milk Cans \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2	50, \$3

We are expecting every day our Spring Shipment of Cook's Linoleum, and 4 yds wide; also Cork Inlaid Linoleum, (figures go all the way through.) Would this not be a good time NOW to put in your Furnace (befor house-cleaning time)? Phone or drop a postal card, will gladly look the situation over with you. Others are doing it.

Syrup Cans, Spray Nozzles and Fixtures, etc.

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.



Ready Money

makes a man confident and gives bins chances to make more. The best way to possess ready money

Save As You Earn.

The best way to save is to put it in a savings bank. The best bank is the Northville State Savings Bank, which invites you to become a depositor. You will be in mighty good company. __

Northville State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Gate City Jap Rice 250

This is something new. A large package of Rice with a spoon in every package. Try one package and you will want more, price 25c.

Babbitt's Cleanser—a Cleanser that does the work. Large package 10c; Small package 5c

Apple Butter 130 lb Peanut Butter 15c lb Shredded Wheat Biscuit. _ _ 2 pkgs for 25c

STILL ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

* Our 16c Oranges	3,
3 Cans Peas	25
3 Cans Corn	
7 los Rolled Oats],25
4 Ibs Jap Rice	25
Triiby Soap	10
Choice Mixed Candy	10

B. A. WHEELER

Both Phones.

NORTHVILLE,

It Pays To Adverise in the Record Want Column

Relieving Muscular Strain

of the eyes that rob the vigor of the rest of the body, is our profession. Glasses are intended for more that the aiding of vision. Some of the most distressing diseases have been relieved by glasses. Do not procrastinate in the matter of having your eyes examined by us.

G. W. & F. DOLPH

Dr. Swift Bldg.

NORTHVILLE, MICH. Both Phones.



Yours for uni-Yours for greatest leavening

Yours for never failing results. Yours for purity.

Yours for economy. Yours for every-thing that goes to make up a strictly high grade, ever-dependable baking powder.

That is Calumet. Try it-once and note the improvement in your bak-ing. See how much more conomical over the highpriced trust brands, how much better than the cheap and big-can kinds. Calumet is highest in quality

-moderate in cost, Received Highest Award-World's Pure Food Exposition.

FAMILY PRIDE.



Prof. Storb-And how and we getting on with our studies, Ernestine? Have you been presented to the flying class yet?

Little Miss Quacker-Oh, no. profestor Mother Las decided hat I shall not take that cour e. She says anybor's can fly-but only the best families take to water naturally,

WOULD LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Ever since I can remember I was a terrible sufferer of eczema and other irritating skin diseases. I would lie awake all night, and my suffering was intolerable. A scaly humor settied on my back, and being but a in faror of carly adjournment His child, I naturally scratched it. It friends are with him, and it is the that I could not possibly forget about it. It did not take long before it spread to my shoulders and arms, and I was annost covered with a mass of raw fiesh on account of my scratching it. I was in such a cond tion that my bands were tied.

"A number of physicians were called, but it seemed beyond their medfcal power and knowledge to cure me. Having tried numerous treat-ments without deriving any benefit from them, I had given miself up to the mercy of my dreadful malady, but I thought I would take the Cuticara treatment as a last resort. Words cannot express my gratitude to the one who created The Cuffcura Miracles," as I have named them, for now I feel as # % never suffered from even My disease was routed by Cuticura Scap and Ointment, and I shall never cease praising the wonderful merits they contain. I will reser be without them, in fact, I can almost dare any skin diseases to attack me so long as I have Cuticura Remedies in the house I bope that this letter will give other sufferers an idea of how I suffered, and also hope that they will not pass the 'Culicura Life Saving Station'" (Signed) C. Louis Green, 929 Chestnat St., Philadelphia, Pa., Ang 29, 1910-

The Discoverer.

Of faults a seeker he would be Of recompense he found a dearth, Save in the truthful claim that he Had picked the gasiest job on earth.

Constitution causes and aggreeate any errous diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The invorite family accative

Modern application is likely to ex tract the teeth of an old saw.

THE LEGISLATURE AND ITS WORK

AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT AND A SPECIAL SESSION ARE DISCUSSED.

FEATURES OF THE WORK UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE LAW MAKERS.

The Primary School Fund Subject p Constitutional Amendment If -Bill Passes the Senate.

> By L. C. Ward. "Special Session Likely. "

The number of bills, introduced in the two houses of the legislature number 665 and the number which have reached the governor for signa-ture is just two. All of which shows how fast the legislature is moving Gov. Osborn is still crying for a special tax commission to investigate and report at once and he has frankly told members that it they will pass the bill he will call a special session to receive the report. This would cost the state the neat additional sum of \$13,500. There is also a necessity for a special session if congress for a special session if congress passes a reapportionment bill.

Primary Fund Question to Be Sub mitted.

The constitutional amendment for doing awar with school districts pil-ing up money which they-cannot use will undoubtedly be submitted to the people at the April election. The McNaughton bill has already passed the-House and is on its way through the Senate with every prospect of its going through with a hurrah lt provides that no school district shall have on hand more than enough to pay teachers salaries for two years in advance. Under the present law some of the districts have money on hand to pay the teachers' stlaries for 22 years aread . Under the new provision when a district has enough ahead to pay for two years it is automatically, cut off and the monedistributed among the districts which need it.

Will Investigate Fair.

The resolution of Senator Scott for on investigation of the state fair was passed by the house. It provides for a joint committee of eight, five from the house and three from the senals to make the intertigation. While the committee has not been amounted it will probably consist of Februars Scott, Markins and Poylorand Rep. Watner, Odell and Copley with the other himbers set to be expected The committee will examine into how the fift has been employed in the nust and report whether the the sin e should take over the in to tation:

To Support Convicts' Families.

bill which provides for the nortal lauppers of consists families during the time the head of the firstly is confined in arison. If provides that \$10 dbg shall be appropriated as usually fol this purpose

Morford Has Troubles,

Lep Morford has troubles. He was away on a have o absence when the tonurse tax till was voted on but through a mestake a Detroit paper not him in the list of the mays. He Is now he comes one stenographer write leg to his grange constituents ex-plaining that it wasn't so and that if he had been present he would have voted for the bill

Early Adjournment

Unofficial polls of the house indicate that Senator Carl E. Mace's reso lution for adjournment May 2 and discontinuance of business April 19, will be adopted. Speaker Baker is was a burning, itching sensation, and utterly intolerable, in fact, it was so conduct its business in a manner calculate? to clear the decks of recessary legislation before adjournment day arrives. This means, as Speaker Baker points out, that there will be a special session to arrange the congressional reapportionment. The speaker estimated this will be called in November or December, or perhaps even a little later in order to fix the districts in time to permit the congressional candidates plenty of time to get acquainted in their changed dis-

Military Bill is Ready.

The bill reorganizing the state military department which has been having a stormy time in the various committees, is about ready for being reported out. It provides for the reorganization of the department to put if on a regular war footing all of the time, does away with the present general staff and reduces generally the red tape and the expense of the

Bar the insects.

Representative Sam O'Dell has introduced a bill to make it a crime for any person to bring into the state any insect or tree disease watch will hurt fruit trees The bill has the backing of the fruit growers of the

David Fizglibbons, elected in the Second district of St. Clair to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. M. Green has taken the oath of office and his seat in the House.

It is just possible the University-of Michigan may after all get a special appropriation for its new heating plant to the amount of \$250,000 The plant to the amount of \$250,000 Interniversity asked a total of \$575,000 but the governor has declared special appropriations must be cut to the minimum An intimation has come about that he will stand for \$250,000 and no mora

Fighting Demurrage.

Representative Noble Ashley's reci-procal demurrage bill is the latest piece of proposed railroad legislation which has been dissected and vigorquely lambasted by railroad officials. The officers of the roads foregathered aggin in the senate chamber Tuesday night, and entertained the house and senate railroad committees for a tew hours, with explanations of the absolute worthlessness of the railroad

bulls introduced, The failroad men contended that the problems which Ashley's bill deal with are covered by the interstate commerce frommissien, and would legally affect only about 10 per cent of Michigan's roads. They explained that the ratiroads now have hundreds of box' cars on hand which are head of box cars on hand which are used only during certain rush seasons, but even with this number of extra cars, ther declared, they would be unable to comply with the provisions of Ash-

A Surgery Law.

Representative Odell's bill provid-Hepresontative Odell's one provising for the operations known as vasectomy of cophirectomy in order to prefent procreation on the part of criminal insane persons and persons of feeble mind, was passed by the house and given immediate effect. The discussion involved technical dis-courses and it was necessary to ex-cuse the floor messengers and women spectators on the floor and in the galleries. Some of the feminine au-dience hesitated to leave even when the suggestion was made from the floor. Representative Rankin launched discussion, quoting authorities and talking very plainly and the women left. Similar-laws have been enacted in other states and have been found to be of vast benefit in improving the moral tone of the mentally deficient who were made subjects of the operation.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Efforts are being made to amend the law by which now reterans of the Civil war are exempted from taxation when their property is not valued in excess of \$1,200. The state supervisors' association urges that all exemption be left to the discretion of the assessing officer. Work of the legislative committee of the association has so far failed to bring about the desired results and a compromise the desired results and a compromise is proposed by which all vereraus shall be exempted to the amount of \$800 valuation regardless of the total value of the property

The bill of Seption Carrier provid ing for a commission to locate a per matter fibrary and in the National Cherry is being held up by 1kp Guisser, charman of the Bouse committee on inditury affairs for the sole purpose of trading this. The Pearl street, was discovered by the pullocation of the cole purpose of trading this. not report the hill and until to his seen what the contended with the rengam afform hill

who have first bed sto I entrigrand and one out is the out of the out of the out of the a state expense. In the a state expense. comes shall not have their fution and traceport trian pold be the season district now lacks only the signature of the governor to head a law. It has passed both hunches of the less statue without amountment atthough Reas Graves undertook in the stories to amount the bill to make a option? with a school district to p tuition and transportation pix the amendment failed

Rep Clark of Ottawa proposes to reo gamze the whole system of caring for the poor He will make the country the unit and abolish allacity and village poor departments. The county superintendents will care for all charging back against the cities and townships the cost of the care of charges coming from them. His bill also provides that charges having any property shall turn it over to the keeper of the county farm as trustee who shall use the meome therefrom to aid in the support of the dependent.

Senator John Leidlein of Saginaw proposes to introduce a bill to provide for free text books to be paid for from the primary school fund. In anticipation of this move he has withdrawn his opposition to the Mc Naughton bill which has passed both houses providing that any councy have ing on hand enough money to pay teachers' salaries for the next years shall not receive additional money from the fund until it is reduced to that measure.

Rep. McNaughton's bill providing that the primary school fund shall the planing mile company of H not be distributed to counties having H. Widmark & Son, was seriously on hand more than enough mozer to pay teachers' salaries for two years is likely to be amended to permit the payment from the fund for text books. Senator John Leidlein of Saginaw stands sponsor= for this amendment and the bill has been made a special order for consideration.

Rep Dunn of Sanilac, has introduc-ed a bill providing for the establishment of agricultural, industrial and courses of study in al! high schools.

The Jerome bili providing an an nual appropriation of \$10,000 for the support of the families of coavicts has passed the House without dissent and ithout argument.

The bili appropriating \$15000 for the erection of a statue of Zach Chandler in statuary hall at Washington has been reported favorably by the senate committee on fluance and appropriations and bids fair to pass the senate.

The senate committee on federal relatices has reported favorably on the Mapes bill appropriating \$15,090 for a statue of Zach-Chandler for the nail of fame at Washington. It has now gone to the committee on finance and appropriations, and is likely to receive a favorable report from there

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Calumet An explosion of un known origin occurred in the home of John Cartich, wrecking the kitchen and probably fatally hurning an in-fant, beside inflicting serious injuries on Mrs. Cartich and three other chil-dren. It is thought that some dyna-mite was placed in the coal bin by enemies. Mrs Cartich lost one hand and was badly bruised. Physicians reported the baby's chances for life slim. Daniel Cartich, a brother, was rendered stone deaf by the explosion.

Ann Arbor. — Little four-yearold Luva Kohlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlen, was drowned in a cistern. When discovered the body was upright in the water with the top of her head above the water, but the mouth and nose below it. She had been dead about half an hour when found. The family had just moved into their new home and the mother was husy about the house, while the little girl was playing in the yard. The frantic barking and whining of a dog caused the mother to look after her child, only to find her missing. The dog stood near the cis-tern, the board covering of which she discovered was rotted and broken.

Traverso City. —Judge Mayne sentenced Andrew Moore, aged forty-five; to five jours in Ionia. Moore plexied gullty to the charge of blexing. On July 4, 1909, ne married Eosie Hawkins, aged exteen, who was in the custody of the juvenile court.' They lived togetaer until about three weeks ago, when it was discovered that he had a wife and three_children living in Charlevoir.
On the day of the marriage the girl requested the invenile court officer to allow her to visit her sister, who was ill. Instead of visiting her sister she met Moore, and they were married and immediately went to housekeep

ing

Coldwater. The dairying fever has a strangle hold on Branch county farmers at present. Since January 14 nearly 800 Holstein rows have been shipped into the county and sold at \$65 to \$85 apiece. The strange feature about it all is that until last year the county creamerles had a rocky road to travel for lack of

fill of around the military reorgam, in an upstably room of her residence too but which ordinated in the in an preconscious condition beside an flower. He declares freely he will open gay fet. She was carded from open gas je'. She was carded from the room of an attendant who made The attendant went to the discovers call t physician, and while she was l gone Mrs Parnell went back to the The Putner bill by which thildren from and made a record attempt to end her life Shower again rescued and was revived. Suginary The Villey Home Tel

aplicae contany, which has been allowed a \$350 000, bond I sue by the this rellroad commission, will start work on improving its system within the next few days. The farm within the next few days ing districts are making stronger demands for service than ever before In some instances they have paid for service in advance, so that they could get the connections

Port Huron-By the terms of thee will of the late Mrs Jennie Jenkirson Wilson, which was filed in probate court, the bulk of her \$200, 000 fortune is left to her son, William Jenkiuson Willson, who is not yet twenty-one years old. The sum of \$25,000 in cash together with a brick block in Port Huroz, was left to her husband, Dr Mortimer Wilison.

Monroe. — Mrs William Brnhn, forty-six years old, disappeared from her nome on Third street. Her body was found near Winchester lying half submerged in Plum creek. When and how she met her death is entirely unknown, as no one can be found in the vicinity who saw her.

Kalamazoo, -- Orders have been eceived from the state railroad ommission which makes it necessary for every railroad running into this city to at once protect grade crossings, for both day and night service. Alarms are to be placed at all other crossings.

Ludington.—Oscar Widmark injured by the sudden recoil of a piece of hard maple as it was passing through a rip saw. The sharpened end of the wood entered the abdomen for a distance of six mches. His condition is critical. -

Detroit.—Edward Schurtziner, forty rears old was instantly killed while working at the Alden-Sampson Manufacturing company's plant at Oakland and Massachusetts avenues, when a piece of wood flew from a sawing machine at which he working and imbedded itself in his skull. Dr. E P. Mills, 2782 Woodward avenue, was called, but the mar was dead before be reached him.

Saginaw.—William Kay, fifty-six ears old, and - an - inmate the Michigan employment institution for the blind, has made application for citizenship. Mr. Kay is deaf, dumb and blind. He was born deaf and dumb, and for a number of years taught school in Canada, where, he as born He followed the occupation of a crayon, actist for a number of years, and while doing this lost his sight.

Boync - John Pike, employed he local fron furnace, was seriously ajured by a cave-in of a pile of iron ore which he was digging.

WARDEN SIMPSON'S PLAN. Work So Many Hours Each Day for

Inmates of Jackson Prison. To establish a definite number of hours as a day's work for the inmates of Jackson prison is the latest reform or Jackson prison in the latest feeton proposed by Warden Simpron. and it is expected he will inargurate the change in the hear future. The warden believes the inmates have too much time on their hands to hatch up insurrection and plan insubordina-

Under the present system each convict in the various shops is given a certain amount of work to accomplish and when it is finished he is at Inherty to work or not, just as he pleases. (If he chooses to work he receives werfilme pay, but if he doesn't work he may loaf about the The warden will now make shop The warden will now make every effort to ascertain the average length of time it takes an inmate fulsh his usual slint, and when this is determined, he will make a reasonable addition of time in which an inmate may work on his own over

time. The warden is doing his best to make the justice of the change apparent to the inmates, so they will have no cause for complaint. The plan at present is to have the convicts work between belis rung at intervals of perhaps seven hours, although the same number of hours will not prevail in all shops, as it is believed that in some cases old men should not be made to work as long as young men

The Famine in China. More gruesome stories of the hor

More gruesome stories or the norromo of the Chinese famine reached
the state department from the consulgeneral at Shanghai.
One traveler, reported pessing 13
dead bodies in 13 miles on the road.
The missionaries tell of the natives
eating cales, made of leaves and
stoms mixed with millet chaff which
they buy with the allowance from
the government of three tents apiece.
The trees had been strupted of bark, The trees had been stripped of bark, which had been eaten -Dr Cochran, an American Presbyterian missiondeclared that in the whole af-ed-region there were -2,090,000 starving people.

Twenty-five persons, trapped in a burning hotel at Sussex, N B, es caped from an early morning fire by jumping into blankets held by peo-ple outside, or made their way to the ground on ladders that were r. is ed to the windows. -

THE MARKETS

De roit, a—Cattle Market, all rrades los bishet than last week and active trade. We good best secret 20th leifers, \$6, stors and heifers 1000 to 1.200 \$7.204 \$5.76. secres and leifers, \$60 to 1.00 \$5.64. \$7.70 stors, and heifers that are fet, log to 100 \$2.284 \$6. (chelee for correspond for the corresponding to 1000 \$7.50

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Grain, Etc.

Detroit Wheat—Cash No 2 red \$9c:
May Spencd with a decline of 1-2c
at 921-1c, advanced to 92 3-4c and declined to 9.4c, Iuly, and September
opened at 891-2e advanced to 90c and
declined to 99c, No 1 white \$51-2c
CORN—Cash No 5, 47c, No 3 yellow,
2 cars at \$8c; No 4 yellow, 2 cars at
\$51-2c, 1 at 451-4c
OATS—Standard, 32 3-4c No 2 white,
321-4c 1-40 BEANS—Cash 11 88, April, \$1 85 ked: May, \$1 50. RYE—Cash No 1, \$71-20 bid, No 2, OVERSEED—Prime spot, 75 bags 9; March, \$9, sample, 20 bags at

Farm Produce. Veretables.

Beets, 50c per bu. carrots, 50c per bu: cauliflower, \$2 50 per hamper, cu-cumbers, hethouse, \$2 25@\$2 50 per doz, belery, 28@30c_per_doz_California cumpers, hethouse, \$2.55@\$2.50 per doz. celery. 29@30c per doz Californa celery. \$2.75 Florida celery. \$2.50@\$2.50 per case: eggplant, \$1.50\\$2.50 per case: eggplant, \$1.50\\$2.50 per doz. green peppers 75c per basket; head lettuce. \$2.25@\$2.50 per case: nint. 25c per doz; parsley. 20@25c per doz radishes, hothouse. 36@35c per doz; turnips 60c per bu; watercress 25@330c per doz.

Western railroads are to ask for more time in which to meet the rul-ing on the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce commis-sion. A committee has been appoint-ed by the Western Passenger-Association to confer with members of the commission at Washington, and its members will leave Chicago with their request within a short time.

Major General G. L. Hodges, in command of the department of the lakes, U. S. A. has closed his active service in the army, having reached General age, of retirement. Hodges has served forty years.

RHEUMATISM



If entitled with Thompson's Eye Water

Her savings are the saving of many o businéss girl.

In the Spring cleanse the system and purify the blood by the use of Garfield Tea. Domestic Amenities.

Father-I think the baby looks like Mother-Yes, it shuts its eyes to an

All Over.

The Tiggr-What's the matter with the giraffe. He desn't look well. The Lion-No, he says he feels sick

all over. The Tiger-Has a sore throat, I suppcie.

A Gard.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refind the money on a 50-cent bots tie of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if if fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bot-tle to prove satisfactory or money rended. Your Druggist, My Druggist, Any Druggist in Michigan.

THE HAPPY MAN.



First Lady--How very happy the bridegroom looks! Healify if is pleasant to see a young man locking to joy ful

Second Lady-Hush! Thats not the bridegroom, that's a gentleman. the bride plu data months ago

Exharting the Ducks, There are two tiny boys in this town whose mother charge often to them at their raght of, and as she is an ardent Church won an, the children hear as nemy hymrs as anything else. The oth er day they were playing with their apoden ducks in the bithinh, and strangely enough the ducks were more frelined to fight aldebays than in the approved manner. After novoral attempts to keep the misguided ducks

straight the older boy shouted:
"Stand up, duck, stand up!" Then
two year old, noting the familiar phrase, leaned over the tub and exhorted - "Tand up, duck! Tand up for Jesus!"

EDITOR BROWNE Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a

trial.

'I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week at \$3, March. \$3 at \$3, 25 at \$7.75, to at \$7.75, cars at \$7.75, cars at \$7.75, coarse middlings. \$125 and coarse commeal. \$22, corn a

J. Stanley Browne.

Managing Editor." Of course, when a man's health shows he can stand coffee without trouble, let him drink it, but most highly organized brain-workers alm-

ply cannot The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other ergans and thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease generally supervenes. So when man or woman finds that conee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is but one road—quit.

It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off 10 days and Postum be used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear, the proof is un-

Postum is not good if mode by short: boiling It must be boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, when the crisp flavor and the tood elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centers broken down

"There's a Reason." Get the little book, "The Road to

"Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The G

SYNOPSIS.

At the expense of a solled hat Robert Ormersayes from arrest a girl in a black touring car who has caused a tratife jamen State street. He buys a new hat and is given in change a five dollar bill with: "Rumember the person, ou pay this to, written on it. A second time he helps the lady inche black car, and learns that in Tom, and Bessie Wallingham they have mutual friends, but gains no further hint of her identity.

written on it | A second time he helps the lady in the black car, and learns that in Tom and Bessie Willingham they have mitual friends, but gairs no further lint of her identity.

Senor Porticol of South' America, and Second Alcatrante, implister from the same country, and some Japs try, to get possession of the bill! Two of the latter over-hover, forme and effect a foreble exchange of the marked bill, for another.

Orme finds' the girl of the black car waiting for him. She also wants the bill Orme tells his story 4. She recognizes one of the laps 25 her father's builer, Maku, a second inscription on the bill; the key te-the hiding place of important papers stolen. If from her father. Orme and the "Girl" start out in the black car in quest of the papers. In the university, grounds in Evanston the hiding place is located. Maku and enother Jap are the Corne fells—Makav and the other Jap are the folded silv of paper. Helpades the girl, whose name is still unknowing the still with him to the hiding to the university grounds from the university grounds in the university grounds. The hiding the still in the hiding the still in the hiding place is located. Maku and enother Jap are the folded silv of paper. Helpades the girl, whose name is still unknowing at the life silving station with a gluard at the life silving station with a gluard at the life silving station with a gluard at the life. They find the crippled bodat, in it are the Jap with the papers and "Girl" She unings into Orme boat; but the Jap with the papers and "Girl" She unings linto, Orme boat; but the Jap with the papers and "Girl" She unings linto, Orme boat; but the Jap with the papers and she down and the Jap minister enter. Orme finds the substitutes mining prospectives for them He learns that the papers and infect of his papers and leaves again after being told than the Amprican has the papers. Orme attempts to get away is discovered and even by Alla. On the sidewalk he encounters Alcarkone The guy's are rearred the altimeted the alternate hangs on

They contess their love and when they had almost abandoned hope of creape orms breaks the investment of a late-going breaks the hiermometer coils and attracts the attention of a late-going clerk. They are themself They get away and Alcatraste is on watch They get away and the meter car to Daniston The changeur turns out to be stake. He runs them to a quiet spot where they meet another motor. Orms pretends to conceal the papers under the cast but drops them in the road. Orms fight a trim, Makin and two other laps.

A policeman intervenes. The girl drives out in one car with what those i celves had into thinking are the last papers. Arinas find; the red papers challs the policeman and drives away in at other car Orms manufact dimbs in bit of hirottles the lay receives the stoled imports him for it. A rangelle Registe Wal in 1 in introduce thing to the club mem.

CHAPTER XVII - Continued.

"HQ thought blueself safe" contin ned Orme, But thy friend had caught the nach of the motor car fact as t started. He climbed silently into the ward from his a st. "Fine car was stitched and my friend

and the thief acre both thrown out My friend was not nurt. The thief, however, had his leg broken.

"What happened then?" inquired the minister; for Orme had raused

'Oh, my friend took the proxies from the thief's pocket and walked away. He stopped at the nearest farmhouse and sent help back."

'Even in America," commented the minister, "the frien's of the injured man might see that his hurt was The man who caused the accident should be made to suffer."

"Oh. no," said Orme. "If the matter were pressed at all, the correct thing them stepped forward as spokesman. to do would be to arrest the man "This is a serious matter for the with the broken leg. He had stolen club," he said "I suggest, Mr. Orme, to do would be to arrest the man the papers in the first place. Harm came to him, when he tried to escape with the papers after stealing them But as a matter of-fact, the average American would consider the anair at quietly."

"Your story and mine are dissimilar," remarked the minister-

"Perhaps. But they involve a simi-lar question: Whether a man should yield passively to a power that pears to be stronger than his own. In America we do not yield passively unless we understand all the bearings of the case, and see that it is right to yield."

At this moment a motor car came up the drive "There's our car, Bob," waid Bessie. "Wait a moment, while I get my wraps. I know that you are impatient to go."

I know that you are a good friend," he whispered, as she arose.

He did not care to remain with the group in Bessie's absence. With a how, he turned to stroll by himself down the veranda But the minister jumped to his feet and called:

Mr. Orme!' Orme looked back. "Please be so good as to return,' continued the min-

With mere politeress. Orme halted. and took a step back toward his chair. An air of startled expectancy was manifest in the position taken by the different members of the group. The minister's voice had sounded sharp and authoritative, and he now stepped forward a pace or two, stopping at a point where the light from one of the clebhouse windows fell full on his face. Clearly he was laboring under great excitement

"You have something to say to me?" inquired Ormer He foresaw an effort. to detain him.

I am compelled to ask the ladies to leave us for a few minutes," said the minister, seriously. "The matter of utmos' importance" "There is

He bowed. The women, hesitating in their embarrassment, rose and walked away, leaving the half-dozen men standing in a circle.

"I find myself in an awkward po-sition," began the minister, slowly. "I am a guest of your club, and I should nevel dream of saying what I mus' say, were my own personal affers alone, involved Let me urge that no one leave until I have done."

For a tense moment he was silent. Then he went on:

"Géntlémen, while we were talking together here, I had in my pocket certain papers of great importance to my country. In the last few min-utes they have disappeared. I restet to say it-but, gentlemen, some 'è le has taken them.

There was a gasp of astonishment.
They was a gasp of astonishment. rather than let the matter pass. If I could outly make you understand how grave it is"—he was brilliantly impres Just the right shade of reluctance colored his earnestness "I have every reason to think?" he

continued. "that the possession of those papers would be of immense personal advantage to the man who has been sitting at my right-Mr. Orme. "This is a serious charge, excet-

lency," exclaimed one of the men.
"I am aware of that. But I am obliged to ask you not to dismiss it hastily. My position and standing are known to you. When I tell you that these papers are of importance to my country, you can only in part realize how great that impertance it Gen-Hemen, 4 mus' ask Mr. Orme whether he has the papers

Orme saw that the minister's bold stroke was having its effect. He decided quickly to meet it with frankness. The papers to which his excellency refers," he said quietly, 'are in my pocket."

, Several of the nien exclaimed

"But," Orme went on, "I did not take them from his excellency. On the contrary, his agents have for some time been using every device to steal them from me. They have failed, and now he is making a last attempt by trying to persoale you that they belong to him"

"I submit that this singer answer does not shiisfy my chaige," erled the nunister

Do you really vish to go further?" demand d'Orme - World you like ra to explain to the men while those papers to dly mean?

If you do Plat, you be tray my coun try i sucreta"

Orme furned to the others, "Ill. tonness, and throwing ble erm nound exc. liency and I are both go ets kere."

the neck of the that, pulled him back he all. 'L tyling his official position out of the question, my word must go as far as his. I as me you that he has no claim it ill upon the nipers in my počket.'

"That is not true!" The minister's words exploded in a

sharn staccato. "In this country,' said Orme, calmly, "we knock men down-for words like that. In Japan, perhaps, the lie can be passed with impunity."

'Gentlemen, I ask that Mr Orme

be detained," eaclaimed the minister furiously.

"I will not be detained," said Orme. The other mer were wnispering among themselves, and at last one of that we go to the library' -he glanced significantly at the other groups on the veranda—"where no one can overhear us, and talk the matter over

"But that will exactly fit in with his cheme," exclaimed Orme, heatedly. He knows that, in the interests of our own country -- he hazarded this-"I must be at a certain place before midnight. He will use every means to delay me even to charging me

"What is that?" Bessie Wallingham's voice broke in upon them. "Is any one daring to accuse Bob Orme?" In her long, gray silk motor cloak.

with the filmy chiffon veil bound about her hat, she startled them, like an apparition. The spokesman explained, "His ex-

cellency says that, Mr. Orme has

stolen some papers from him"

"Then his excellency is at fault,"
said Bessie, promptly. "I vouch for
Mr. Orme He is Torr's best friend. and Tom is one of the governors of the club Come, Bob."

She turned away decisively, and Orme recognized the advantage she had given him, and strode after her. From noises behind him he gathered that the men were holding the mirister back by main force.

CHAPTER XVIII,

The Goal.

The chauffeur was opening the door of the waiting car. It was a black car -a car with strangely familiar lines. Orme started. "Where did that come from?" he demanded.

Bessie smiled at him. "Tuat is my aurprise for you. My very dear friend, whom you so much desire to see, telephoned me here this evening and



"What Happened Then?" Inquired the Minister.

asked me to spend the night with the instead of returning to Chreago. She me." "That's so!" promised to send her car for me. It was long enough coming, goodness knows, but it it had appeared sooner, I

should have gone before you arrived." Orme understood: The girl, had telephoned to-Bessie while he waited there on La Salle street. She had planned a sneeting-that would satisfy him with full knowledge of her name and place: And the lateness of the ar in reaching Arradale was unquestionably owing to the fact that it had not set out on its errand until after the girl reached home and gave her chauffeur the order. Orme welcomed this evidence that she had got home safely.

Bessle jumped lightly into the tonneau, and Orme followed. The car glided from the grounds Eastward it went, through the pleasant, rolling farming country, that was wrapped in the beauty of the starry night crossed a bridge ever a marrow creek.

'You would hardly fifth, said Besste, "that this is so called north branch of the Chicago river!

'I would believe anything about that river," he repticat

She langhed nervously. He knee but she was suppressing her natural interest in the scene she had witne sta off the versida, yet, of course, show expetting remo explanation

Herae, he said, I am sorry to have got into ruch a music there et the club. The Japanese muister was inclust man I wanted to see."

She did not answer

Technis your friend swhom ye are only that I had in my nocket certain papers which the Jap would have given much to get hold of He tried it by accusing me of stealing them from him. It was very awkward'

'I understand better than you think,' she said, suddenly 'Don't you see, vou big stupid, that I know where we are going? That tells me some thing. I can put two and two to-

'Then I needs't try to do any more all. Just think, Bob, it's nearly a year tempt and pity.

asked me to spend the night with her since you stood up with Tom and

"How time does go! See"-as the "How time does go! See —as the car turned at a crossing—"we are going northward. We are bound for the village of Winnetka. Does that tell you snything."

"Nothing at all,' said Orme, striving vainly to give the Indian name a place."

vainly to give the Indian name a place in his mind

On they sped Orme looked at his vatch It was half-past ten.
"We must be nearly there," he said

"Yes, it's only a little way, now." They were going eastward again, following a narrow dist road. Suddealy the chauffeur threw the brakes on hard. Orme and Bessie, thrown forward by the sudden stopping, clutched the sides of the car. There was a crash, and they found themselves in the bottom of the tonneau

Orme was unharmed "Are you all right. Bessie?" he asked

'All light" Her voice was cheery He leaped to the road. The cheaf-fear had descended and was burrying to the front of the ear "What we it?" asked Orme

"Some one puried a wheelharrow mto the roal live", we were conf-

ing ("A whe "Bourewe!") You, ste, There'll by".

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Derding over, he discovered that the prostrate, man was panting hard, and digging his hands into the tuif 'Get up,' commanded Orme

The man got to his knees and, turn-

ing, raised supplicating hands of Porito!" exclaimed Orme. 'On, Mr Orme, spate me. It was

an accident." His face worked con-'I-I-' Something like a vulsively. explaining of things I can't explain." sob escaped him, and Orme again my "Of course not. You are forgiven, lound himself divided between con-pid!



wheelbarrow?" Poritol kept his frightened eyes on Orme's face, but he said nothing.

"Well, I will explain it. You followed-the car when it started for Arradale. You wanted here, found a wheelbarrow, and fried to wreck us It is further evidence of your comic equipment that you should use a wheelbarrow

Poritol got to his feet. "You are

nistaken, dear Mr. Orme. I—I—"
Orme. smiled grimly. Stop," he
said. "Don't explain. Now I want
you to stay fight here in this field for
a half hour. Don't budge. If I catch your outside, I'll take you to the near est fail."

Poritol drew himself up. "As an

Whimpering, Foritol kneeled. "Stay in that position."

"Oh, sir—oh; my very dear sir. I—"
"Stay there!" thundered Orme. Poritol was still, but his lips moved, and his interlaced fingers worked convulsivel?

ulsively As Orme walked awar he stopped now and then to look back. Poritol did not move, and Orme long carried the picture of that kneeling figure.

'Who was it?' asked Bessie Wai-

lingham, as he climbed back over the fence.

"A puppy with sharp teeth," he re plied, ininking of what the girl had said. "We might as well forget him." She studied him in silence, then pointed to the chauffeur, who was

down at the side of the car
"Apything damaged?" Orme quer ied.

#Yes, sir" "Weeh"

"Two hours work, ser"

-"Pshaw" Orme shut his teeth down hard, Poritol, had he known it, might have felt thankful that he was not near at hand. He furned to Bessie. How much farther is it"?

"The chiuffeur answered 'About three nules sir

Three miles over dark country roads —and it was nearly it oclock. He riancel about In the distance a light twinkled

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any money? he whispered.

"Heavens' I left my hand bag in

my locker at the clubbouse. How stu-

Never mind" Orme saw that he Regretfully he took it from his pocket. The woman had disappeared from the window, and now she came to the door and stood behind her Lusband. Wrapped in an old branket, she made a gaunt figure, not unlike a squaw. As Orme walked up the two or three steps, she stretched her hand over her hasband's shoulder and spatched the bill, examining it closely by the lamp hght.

"What's this writh on it? she demanded? fiercely

"Oh that's fust somebody's loke doesn't hurt anything,'
"Well, I don't know' She 'coked at

it doubtielly, then crumpled it tight in her fist. I guess it'll pass. Git z move on you, Simeon." The old man departed, grumbling

to the barn, and the woman drew back

into the house, shutting the door carefully. Orme and Bessie heard the boits click as she and them nome. "Hospitable!" exclaimed seating Lerself on the dooisten.

After a wait that seemed interminable, the old man came driving around the house. To a ramshackle buggy ne had hitched a decrepit horse. They wedged in as best they could, the old man between them, and at a shuffing amble the rag proceeded through the gate and turned eastward

In the course of 25 minutes they crossed railroad tracks and entered the shady streets of the village, Bessie directing the old man where to drive Presently they came to the entrance of what appeared to be an extensive estate. Back among the trees glimmered the lights of a house." - Turn'

n. said Bessie.

A thought struck Orme. If Poritol, why not the Japanese? Make and his friends might easily have got back to this place. And if the minister had been able to telephone to his allies! house,'

ing him.
"Stop" he whispered. "Let me out.

You drive on to the door and waitthere for me.'

Ressie nodded She did not comprehend, but she accepted the situa-

tion unhesitatingly.
Orme noted, by the light of the lamp at the gate, the shimmer of the veil that was wound around her hat.

"Give me your vell," he said. She withdrew the pins and unwound the piece of gossamer. He took it and stepped to the ground, concealing himself among the trees that lined the

drive._⇒ The buggy proceeded slowly Orme followed afoot, on a parallel course, keeping well back among the trees. "You are not exempt from the confusive, and stood looking after it. From the confusive and stood looking after it. From the confusive and stood looking after it. From the confusive and stood looking after it. From the build and the peculiar are not exempt. Maku. Orme hunted about un atomid a bush from which he could caletty break a wand about six feet long. Stripping it of leaves, he tiptoed toward the drive-

The Japanese was still looking after the buggy, which had drawn up before the house.

Suddenly, out of the darkness a sinuous gray form came floating to-ward him. It wavered, advanced, halted, then seemed to rush. The seance of the afternoon was fresh in the mind of the Japanese. screams of terror, he turned and fled down the drive while Orine, removing the veil from the stick, moved on fo-ward the house Madam Aiia's game certainly was effective in dealing with Orientals.

A moment later Orme and Bessie had crossed the roomy veranda and were at the door, while the eld man, still grumbling, awang around the circle of the drive and rattled away. Orme's beart was pounding When the ervant answered the bell, he drew back and he did not heer the words which Bessie spoke in a low voice They were ushered into a wide reception ball, and the servent went to antounce teem

"You wish to see her alone, said Bessie 'Go in there and I will arrange It

He went as the directed, into a Hethe reception room, and there be walt ed while cubdued feminine Arcetings were exc. need in the 1 dl without There is to t, though, the duorway

higher delight (), our ter we had On o', had reflected Cant do the of logoth a b musion But now "I have the paper " he said, taking

chem from his poeter -I was sure you had them. I was

sure that you would come He laid them in her hands 'For-

"Wall—I don't know—"

'Yes you can' She turned to Orme Hell take ye fer five dollars to Ve can pay me"

"Hears you in that bians conditions the laughed happily 'I didn't found at it until I got home. Then I was no disappointed that I almost credit but when I thought it over, I understand in you stood Oh, my dear, I believed up you so strongly that even then I went to my father and told him that the napers were on the way—hat the would be here in time. I just simply knew you would come" ' ha onen doorway he

Regardless or the open doorway he clasped her closely, and she, buried her face in his coat with a litt'e laugh that was aimost a sob. Then, suddenly, she left him standing there and, holding the papers tight, went from

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Up in the Air. Glenn H. Curtiss was describing in New York his flight down the Hadson

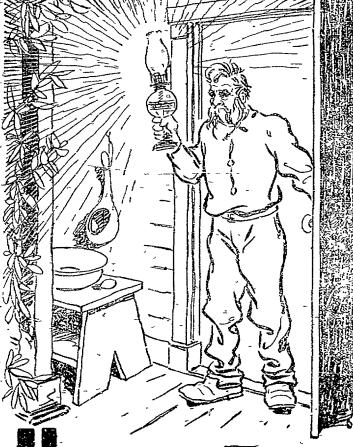
The intelligent interest of the pubhe said, "shows very plainly that people nowadays have a good general knowledge of aeronautics. It wasn't always so. When I think of the stup d and useless questions about my machine that used to exasterate me to the point of rudeness, I am reminded of Swith

"Smith, meeting Jones one day, excialmed: 'Hallo, Jones! You vearing glass-

es? Whats that for? "Jones, annoyed at the foolishness of the question, answered gratably: Corns!"

An_Exploded Theory,
"Children" said the Sunday school
teacher, "there is one thing that I wish to especially impress upon your ninds. Always be kind to your parents. Make it as pleasant for them as you can- Remember that rone of you can ever have another mother

arter the one you posses is gone. You can never—" Go interrupted a little boy who had lost most of his but "I lost' mine last week and by brought me a new one home the same day he got back from the cour



An Old Man, Contlers and El'obered, Opened the Door.

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NOËTHVILLE, MICH., MAR 17, '11.

Patronize Your Home Merchants.

To patronize your home merchants and industries is not only patriotic and a duty of good citizenship, but it is to your personal advantage, both financially and socialogically. The truth is that every dollar spent in your home town will find its way back to your purse, but the dollar spent away from home to in all probability gong forever The profit on each dollar of business tran sacted at home enriches the com munity to that extent and increase the value of property

Yet many persons in our come munity, as well as elsewhere, are ivreality "wasting money, time and energy to get to some Jarger tonn or city, statedly every year for the simple purpose of spending, their money among strangers. The money was earned at home, and these strangers among whom it is spent are not likely to do anything for the upbuilding of our town Of course. our good neighbors are ready-to give reasons why they are doing so, but their reasons are curious and evasive creatures like the will o the-wisps. which we saw with lear and trembling in our childhood days bebind grandfather's barn Without enter ing into any lengthy arguments, we believe that according to common loyal citizen to support financially and morally your home merchants and to subscribe for group home paper. It is like fertillying your own

But while we are pleading for the home merchant we want to chiphs eize) the fact that merchants and manufacturers should not a good year example by In turn patronizing each other. We know it to be a fact that some Northyfile business men who are depending upon the patronage of the public for a fixelthood quite often themselves buy goods in the city that can be readly be produced of a brother home merchant. We are also aware that somethias North-In Detroit, Cheveland or Chicago that faires because then backs are bookly staped. One reison for diessing the can be duplicated in Northylde at a less price Let's thick this over good people

Doesn't Like "Kissing" Bees Either.

Well Mc Husband of a Gambler perhaps the room who plans and for morey would rather navel - 113 that I plays cards for 'Reward c' Write Law takes 15 reward in morey as he can ese it to better accountings than becauld the "Rold" taf Links" or hang painted hina' successing implies to the parameter of the first and the f most play with source and skyl indigrate ided with that the bowels and County Liamifaction brains who is one to the constant and strength of the constant with source and shall not the constant with source and shall not the constant with source and shall not toroid over, and that this condition. Applications have already been North three loss for the constant to the constant with the const home" with your boy or any other game as to that But'l am not with you when that same mother neglects that boy by going away from home will, and with whom they will "Ls Old Boys" played at the swimming entire satisfaction. hole because we were forbidden to play cards at home if you think we are in favor of those "nasty" kissing games you speak of you are mistaken for weare not. I advocate cards or any game as a has time or pleasure, but deliver me from the ones who spend five nights in the week at card parties and the child ren of those homes neglected You advise "A Thinker" to join one of the card parties. Thank poul have the card parties are the card parties. Thank poul have the card parties. Thank poul have the card parties are the card parties. Thank poul have the card parties are the card parties. Thank poul have the card parties are the card parties. Thank poul have the card parties are the card parties. The card parties are the card parties are the card parties. The card parties are the card parties are the card parties. The card parties are the card parties are the card parties are the card parties. The card parties are the card parties are the card parties are the card parties. The card parties are the card parties for their work.

They do not purge, gripe, cause much partie. They are taking their the were especially clever in taking their the were especially clever in taking their the card taking the play cards at home li you think care for. I have been an observer, and thinker for a good many year-

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or coald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

Capildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Confribations to this column are carnestly observed. If you have visitors, or are visiting showshore, drop a line to that effect in the Second I tam Box in the nostation.

Mark Seeley is spending a couple of

Roy Clark visited relatives in Milford Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Sly of Detroit was the guest of Miss Ina Vanaken Sunday. Miss Faye Palmer of Plymouth pent Sunday with Mrs. Tremper and lamily.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asplin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark last Friday.

Miss Grace Wilson of Ypsilanti visited Northville triends from Fri day until Monday.

ner brother and family the past three weeks in Detroit.

Virs Howard Arnot and daughter. Rackel, expect to visit her parents it Lezington next week

Tharles Hubbara leit-Monday for lew days Tleit with his mother and

Mrs & J. Ball was called to Monroe Wedfaeday by-the death of her sister's husband. William shew vir and Mrs - Frank- Harlow of Unord here guests of Northy her

relatives friday and Saturday. ur and Mrs Ceo. Williams visited their daughter, Mrs Harves White, in Detroit Saturday and Sunday

Mrs Wm. B Carpenter of Pontiac spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Steers and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Power, visited friends in Yrellanti Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C E Rogers and son, Russell and Mrs. E. L. Grosby of Detroit ton Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas Johns and cousts T. O. Severance, of Novi called on their cousins, Mr and Mrs James Chase, on haturday. Mr Severance expects to start the first of April for Sterling, Manitoba, Cahada, to spend the semmer with his son, George, who is expreser of a large track of farm ing land at a salary of \$3 500 per

The Shapely Balk

It is only within comparatively recont years says the London Daily Sketch, that women baye coine to real he the importance of the back view Berniurdi insisted on having the backs of her gowns trianmed and it ans counted an eccentricity Many women are it under turbly because the lines of their bucks are good, white others we no redit for pretty more than at faces. It is not becks sip,e to quette litter abile urpogi-

The Doctor's Question

Much Sickness Is Due to Bowel Dis-

To Clean the Chimney. the stove Those who burn soft coal will find this a great heip. The pochimney-From "Little Helps," in

"I had been troubled with constitution for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chambertains, bruises, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there is berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by all dealers.

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School Notes. By a Papil. Calvert Willis is a new pupil in the

Kindergarten. William Bartram entered the First

rrade tola week. Eleanor Willia is a new pupil in the Fourth grade.

No absences or tardiness in the lixth grade this week. Eva Wood spelled down the

Seventh grade Friday ... Mary-Shiel from St. Helens, visiting the Kindergarten:

The Sixth grade purchased four new books (or their library. Robert Wills, formerly of Detroit

has entered the Third grade. The pupils in the First grade bave started to use their copy books.

The Seventh grade are now studying "Raphael", the Italian artist The First grade are memorizing Mies Lottle White has been visiting the poem; somebody's Knocking."

Mr Gage gave us a very pleasant

la in school again lafter a long; mak absence caused by slckress." -

the return of the birds from the The Lighth A pupils are studying

Colegidge's life and in connection with this are reading "The Ancient Mariner" Pupils in the Kindergarten are

Work has begun upon the Com-

mendement Meek program by the Seniors and the grades are forming plans for their parts Many pupils of the Eighth grade

are earning, by good deportment, an excused recitation period with a perfect mask for the same. Lisis Ataxander and Milo Ferguson are captains in a spelling contest covering all work done this month

In the Eighth grade The losing side is to entertain the winners. -An extremely sensitive pair of balances have just been received from a German firm, having been imported directly for us This gives us three very good working inbora-

tories Seve-at members of the illest school enjoyed Judge Hulbert's lecture Tuesday evening febluskt was able to make some obečrvations upem the Pollsh paročkini sekools which crested actions it becau

 The School Savings bank deposit last week was \$10 TO The deposit 05 grades was as follows: kinder garten \$ 50, 1 trat \$1 44. Second \$1 72 Phird \$1.12 Fourth \$1 19, 1 fith \$ 75; stxta \$08, Seventh \$145 Eighth \$1.26; High School \$287d

It is safe to say that the School Saringe Bank fund will amount to over \$2,000 by the spring vacation, This makes the amount contributed this year thre far, over \$1 600 The bank has 150 depositors in the var tou-grades and High ed onl

that the lady player plays for Their course regular. He knows that ful cours starts in the townships,

restored.

Rexall Orderlies are a positive, receive twenty six during the year Geo King.

pleasant and safe remedy for constl. from the Eighth grade. As we are a Boree & Son Williamson of the Boree & Son Williamson o eral. We are so-certain of their readily seen that the names of those to play cards and let that boy or research and let that boy or to make whether we promise wisning to attend the fligh school girl go out on the street where they learn the purchaser's money in the coming year must be sent in at every case when they fail to produce once in order to insure them a place. Get busy

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like The Junior play given last Friday candy, they act quietly, and have a night was a first-class rendition of coothing, strengthing, healing influ-ence on the entire intestinal gract. Rube " Mr. -Ball and Miss Stark

The Hortkultural merting last Wednesday evening was very sucand thinker for a good many years. To Clear the Chimney, and have seen more; are than good. Instead of throwing away rotate grow out of the so called first peclings dry them and burn them in the store. Those who burn soft coal.

The store Those who burn soft coal. cessful About forty were present to ! members took up the question of the tato pellings ourn with such a fury permation of a Farmers club. - Dues were paid, members enrolled and committee appointed by Chairman ('ochran to prepare by laws. Here's Long Life and Health to a Good

APHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Lapham State Savings Bank at North-ville, Michigan, at the close of business, Mar., 7th, 1911,—as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Commissioner of the Banking Department
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Commenced business April 15, 1947.

NORTHVIELE N STATE SAVINGS BANK

Pupils in the Kindergarten are listening to the short atories, from Little Story Reader, for opening exercises

Exercises

Every State Savings Bank at North ville Wayne county, Michigan, at the close of business Mar 7th, 1911, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking De-

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first day of March; and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunda, after. Easter day, therefore, can haver fall earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25.

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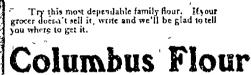
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ate.

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Outs, New \$2c
Shelled corn \$5c
Baled hap per ton \$1500
Hogs dressed \$75
Cattle \$500
Lambs \$5:00
Beef index \$6.50
Veal calves live \$700
Eggs \$15c
Butter \$24c

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattermole, March 13. a girl.

Miss Lids Richardson entertained the "R 8" club, on Monday evening. Mrs. Millard and two daughters. Ethel and Leona, have moved near

Willia, 🗽 Walter Evans and lamily expect to move to Adrian next week, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mre. Milt Burrows entertained the "West End" club at their home Wednesday.evening.

Mrs. Wm. S. Jerome attended a lunckeon given by Mrs S. E. Beach at Pontiac on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Paulina Vradenburg was

called to Ovid Saturday by the very serious filness of her stater, Mrs. Van-

Rev. With a Jeroine acted as one ling which was largely attended of the judges in a fligh-school; of the judges in a manufacture line referred will take place March 31 week Thuisany evening .

The "X L C R" clun was delight that week univ entertained The-day evening by Urs. M. E Elsworth and Miss Mil dred Ryel at the home of the former !

Archy Worden and Miss -Estner ed to come Barber of Salem were matried by the kev Knoles of that place on Feb 18. The oride was a former Northville

Circles two and three of the Baptist courch will hold a bale sale of cakes, beans, etc. in J A. Huff's store (tomorrow) Saturday after j

A dozen friends of Mr. and Mrs George Farwell came over from, Plymonth Friday evening, and gave them a pleasant surprise. The even ing was most pleasantly spent playing "500 🗜

Leftus work and stimulate every legitimate enterprize by giving it all the friendly encouragement we can, and unite our industry, intelligence and capital in a common cause for the good of our town.

Miss Viola McCuBy and Edward Bugart entertained the Sunfor class of the High school, of which they are members at the home of the latter, last Thursday evening most delightful time was had.

Geo H Baker bengaged with the Imperiabable Silo company of Harrington. Ind. to the sale of silos made from sitrified blocks, T J In trin, is the first purchaser in this vicinity. These silos, it is claimed? erack or rot and cost less than followed by the Detroit car. Lither cement.

eat the 1 O T. M. M macting Tuesday zevening, a surprise was humped late the Plymonth car with perpetrated on two of the members, Mra Emma Dolph and Mra Jen de McCullough, in honor of their birth days. A daligty limely was served car and it was nearly two hours and each lady was presented with a before they left town. Portunately out glass dish as a token of re no me was part membrance

and substitute a clicken bane and a throw open the doors and various, dettuce sea inside the box and then order the stoves to to carrie both.

asked: "How are the markers?"
The man was referred to the office devil, who looked wise and said: ly as painful as it seems to those who Young men unsteady, girls lively have never tried it.-Samuel Meand in demand; papas firm, but Crothers. declining, mammas, unsettled, wait ably mixed fresh fish, active and slippery: eggs quiet, but expect to open soon; whisker, still going down, onlone, strong, yeast, rising breadstulis, heavy boots and snoethose on the market are sold and constantiv going up and down, hars and caps not so high as last year.

Am located in Northville and am pregreed to de all kinds of repairing
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"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite and what I did eat distressed me ferribly. Burdock skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant ber. Suppure Ohio ker, Sunbury, Ohio.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORI

Carl Lakwald Mr. Chas. Kern Lesite McKillip Mrs. Frank Lee Mr. E. A. Klidee Miss Mary Tubba Mr. John S. Shield Miss Ellen Carrall

Nice maple sugar weather this. Mrs. Robt. McCully has been ill with grip this week.

About every other day March nanages to get in one nice day.

Wm. Ryder, who has been ill the past few weeks, is still confined to he boue. Regular meeting of M. W. of A

Chursday evening, March 23. Work n beneficiary degree. James Sessions has been seriously

Ill the past week but is better now and abie to sit up a little. The young ladies gaver a delightful dancing party in-the Rink last even-

flistend of-4 from 29, as advertised

hegmar meeting of King's Daugh ters Tuesday evening at 7 to to Anat ler's oul! All members request

Will some one please regurn our green necktie and receive a somane regard Aud to think we played so hard for it too

Will the party who purchased a bottle of furniture polish and has coupon No. 734 please call at Si prader Bros.; store.

S. E. Cranson has purchased the Harry German lot on Randolph street and expects to build a resi dence thereon in the spring.

A game contest will be given after

the regular meeting of the O. E. S

this (Friday) evening, for the mem bers only. Prizes will be given. Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U will be beld at the home of Mrs E

M. Franklin, I ake street, on Monday, Mar. 20, at 2 o'clock p m. There will be a special meeting o Northville Commandery No. 59. Puesday evening, March 21st Work

In the Red Cross degree Will begin at 7 o'clock sharp Mr Fasset, trávellag sálesia m

for the Nabbero people of Rolean will move to Northville and make this lds headquarters if his can and a house that sufts bim Whin the 600 D U K cars

came in Wednesday morning the will last for ever and will neither Plymonth car was along closely through some carelessness or the brakes not working the latter ear considerable force, damaging cacl car quite budly. When they started up the wneel rame off the Detroit

. The advent of spring flowers and Lossibly "A Thinker" and a "Hus bullay days warms us of the world band of a Gambley" will tell us what fact that the rein of terror to man policy to pursue when we win a first kind is at band, when the thrifty prize at a ' 367 party and then have house wife will ure berself with all the losers swite the whole brings necessary equipments and proceed to certainly wasp it all no again in and turn your liberty passelul lovely these paper than with out- ahode laters bree morfable a player Rect the "samming pole, and the same rest the early a culture a build pid hone swinning note. In the society position of large state of the monschold to soller in and the local terms of the monschold to soller in an enter the local terms of the monschold to soller in and the local terms with becoming fortifode in the many interest in the probability of the range of the time with becoming fortifode in the many interest in the probability of the same of the tale and interest in the probability of the same of the tale and interest in the probability of the same of For as size ϵ_{γ} the rain airdinad are much interest in the uphoiding of the Forms size as the rain and find are town and orwarding all public en terprizes as the newspaper man the joyint spring, with its birds, buds works for railroads, manufactories, ideordered house be transformed and roads and churches, good streets induced the second streets. schools and churches, good streets turder shills be transformed and road; orges, pleads, scoles and turder shills hands into a fresh, badgers and carorts around clean and pleasant home. Peace generally. Imagine his feelings when some tame, string-halted kind of a their abode and the strains of fellow reproaches him because he theorem. Sweet Home, will sound some lane, string-naited and the some, Sweet Home, sweeter for the temporary don't bound things enough.

> Never a Pleasant Sentence To say "I do not know" is not near-

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dry: tobacco, very 'ow and has a and serving machines. Cardines for downward tendency, silver, close, all stoves I've perlb, in stove. Second out novelose enough to get note of "thand assolve stoves for sale. Phone , : resisence, 177 x.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

JUDGE MURPHY'S CANDIDACY

The Townships Give Him Generous Support from Jurora

One of the offices that the people of Wayne County are most vitally interested in is that of Circuit Judge. It concerns their liberty, their property their safety and welfare. Judge Alfred J. Murphy has been renominated by his party for that office after his first term upon the Circuit bench.

He came to the Circuit Court from one term on the bench of the Recorder's Court of Detroit, where his rec-



ord was a br liant one. The expecta-tions of life friends and of the public, which gave him, the largest vote of any candidate for circuit judge on either ticket at the last jud, cial election, have been fully uset. His decisions have had been fully uset. His decisions have had almost uniform approval in the Supreme Court. He has been differn in his work and courteous and kindly in his treatment of jurors, litigants, and the general public. A number of his decisions, affirmed by the Supreme Court, have become notable as prece-

Believing in the non-partisanship of the judiciary, he has kept aloof from politics, and yet he has taken active part in many movements for civic and social betterment. His acquaintance in the townships of Wayne County has been greatly extended by his contact as Circuit Judge with the many jurors who come each term of court from outside the city of Detroit. They have left the court at the close of their sorvice his firends, because of the son scientious and considerate manner in which he has administered justice. Polifies should play no part in the selection of judges, and men of all part as are giving Judge Murphy most confact support part in many movements for civic and rii rest Bapport

Woman and Wife.

Womanhood is greater than wife head. It comprehends and emistares The best woman vill make the best wife -- Gall Handton

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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THE COME, 550 FEET LONG, 40 TO 80 FEFT WIDE AND 20 TO SOFFEET RIGH

extended from Minnesota, across Outario, to I ab racer Notody but geologists make the soute-ment with confidence. They say those moun-tains were the oldest nonlinear on the conti-near, that they were old when the Rockies were yet unformed; that the glacial drift and the aisintegrating effects of uniold millions of years of Lest are cold have worn them away until only the 'rects' remain; and they point to the roots as proof of their theory,

can see them Some of them are below the surface, some are above. Over most of the roots are a few feet above Over most of the roots are a few feet of ear b. but, here and there, a huge shoulder of rock armsts uself above the surface, here and there a great ledge plons its way through the foreign and then disappears in the maish, and novilore can one dig far vithout coming to rock.

A singular insident explains, pernaps, why these mourtain roots were not permitted to remain uncouched for another hundred million years. The incident had its inspiration in polities. The Ontario government feet that it was losses errength with the farmers. Wise men in the ministry cooled around to see what could be done. The farmers in the "clay beld had been clambane for a railroad. The runnistry decided that it rould be good politics to give it to frem. So it was decided to build a railroad from North bar, on the shores of Lake Nipissing, to connect with the great transcontinental ame, under construction farther north

It was while this railroad was building that Fred La Rose, a medium of the construction hang, busied his way into an old mountain root, nade I. recif rich, made Cobalt, made more than a secone out of the Portugune was told by a secone of multimilionaries and gaused Canada, prospector named "All" Woodney.

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A mining man whom I believe to be reliable told
The recent of the world's output. Two men, in the that Bill came to him one day and showed him Cass, trunaled out \$57'00 worth of silver with a "heclbarrow. As an indirect result Sud-bury Loromo the world's chief producer of nickel.

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The prological assurance that the entire region might be sprinkled with precious metals quickly caused the country around Cobalt to be prospected But prospecting in forest-covered marshes does not proceed rapidly. Not until the summer of 1909 did prospectors push 250 miles

morthward, to the region of Porcupine lake.

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Jack Wilson Wilson, or one of his subordinates—no two reports
on this point are alike—found-the great 'Dome'
that bears. Wilson's name -The 'Dome'' is a that hears, Wilson's name -The r dge of lock, 550 feet long, 40 to 80 feet wide, 20 to 70 fect above ground, and no one yet knows how deep, that is, heavily faden with gold. Pull

Nothing in the history of gold mining better illustrates the eccentricities of gold miners than The discovering the discovery of the 'Deme." party consisted of three men, Wilson. The expedition was financed by a Chicago man named Edwards, who was engaged in the manufacture of lighting fixtures Edwards was to put up all the money/in teturn for a half interest in anything that might be discovered. Wilson was to have a quarter interest and each of the other two an eighth.

For several weeks they prospected, first to the east of Porcumne laxe, in Whitney township, then to the west, in Tisdale township. 'I ney found gold and staked some claims. But the great 'Dome," aithough they camped, some of the time within sight of it, almost escaped them. It was finally discovered, according to the story that is generally believed, only because one of Wilson's subordinates stumbled across it. He was not a mirer, knew nothing about geology, but did know enough to scrape off moss. Also, he had eyes. When the moss was off he could not help seeing the gold. The great ridge that was hence-forth to be known as the "Wilson Dome" had been found. Stakes were driven and claim laid to the huge boulder.

Pernaps the most remarkable story, however

me that Bill came to him one day and showed him a remarkably non-piece of gold quartz, at the same time assens him where he supposed it came

him that the guardz came from a vein near Lake Abiubi, a frigid sheet of water up toward Hudson's bay, 300 miles north of Cobell. Her husband and two other men whom she named had found the vein. They had not staked their claims and registered them with the government at Toronto, because such registration would have been a notification to the world that they had found gold in the region. Winter was near when the discovery was There is about as much uncertainty with re- made and they wanted to return in the spring,

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the d luit believe them the who the men were lie kees those the knew where the were nork by 1 iff lacd out in the kere place in the course of a few views one of them fold him that they were gong to galt at a restain time in the spring and the a long conoc and houting trip in the country

That I as good enough clay for Bill. Two weeks before the ansounced time for the men to start Woodney quit his job, packed his kit and started for Lake Abitibl birnself

When he reached the take he drew his canno from the water, bid it in the bush,' as Canadians call a forest, and prepared to wait On the cighth day of ma vigit, as he was peering

out of the bushes, he saw the sight that he had walted so long to see. Down the placid river came two canoes, cutting their ways through the coul waters and leaving fathron wakes in the rear.

Late in the afternoon Bill saw the two specks disappear in what seemed to be an inlet.

The first night there was no fire but day Bill saw a blue spiral of smoke curling from the bushes back of the take.

For five days and nights the fires turned Then there was no more are, day or night. Evidently the men had gone. Bill wanted to be sure, so he waited three more days. Then he went down to the lake there his canoe was hidden, put it into the water, took pains to observe that there was on the lake no sign of human life, then slowly paddled his way

along the shore, looking for the inlet. Bill was paddling as quietly as be could when, at the "knuckle" of the water finger—a point where the inlet was not more than 50 feet wide—le suddenly saw on the left bank—the two prospectors! The next instant one of them threw an ax at Bill's canoe that all but out it in two and sunk it as quick ly as a mine could sink a battleship.

Woodney doesn't know yet why he is afire. He seemed to have no chance to live. It was two against one and the one was in the water." So were his food, his weapons and his tools. If he were not inurdered during the next second it seemed certain that he would starte during the next month. Not that he thought out all of these things while he was sinking. He thought out nothing. All he did was to act first and thair afterward. A few strokes with his hands and a few kicks with his feet but him against the bank. No rabbit ever took a trail faster than Bill took to the brush.

The rest of this story can be told in short sen-Hanger, within the next forty-eight hours. drove Woodney into the very camp of the men who would-have slain him. He crept up to them. late at night, and stole their food. He could not steal much at a time, but he stole enough to keep him three. He stole, not once, but three times. The next time he went to steel they were not there They had pulled up camp and gone, bag and bag gage. He took his life in his hands the next day and went down to see the claims they had staked He didn't find a stick or a sign of a claim. He couldn't even find anything himself that seemed worth claiming.

The prospectors never returned. Whether they were upset and drowned in one of the many rapids, whether they fell to fighting and killed each other, no one knows Nor have they ever filed a claim to ore bodies along Lake Abitibl.

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"Shall you tell father about me?" he inquired of his mother.

Certainly I shall tell him;" responded his mother, with sorrowful firm-

ness. "Shall you tell him before dinger or ofter, dinner?" asked the culprit. "After dinner," was the announce-

"Mother," and Jim gave a wiggle of anticipation, "couldn't you have a blueberry pudding for this dessert? Couldn't you do that much for me mother?"—Youth's Companion.

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NO TROOPS WILL BE SENT. INTO MEXICO

U. S. ARMY IS PREPARED TO LEAVE FORT SAM-HOUSTON, HOWEVER, ON AN HOUR'S NOTICE

SECRETARY OF WAR DICKINSON HAS ABANDONED HIS TRIP TO PANAMA CANAL FOR THE PRESENT.

Americans Witness Battle and Help to Carry Wounded From the Field of Battle in Automobiles.

It is evident that the movement of troops towards the Mexican border will be started in the next two or three days. The officers of the ninth and eleventh regiments of cavalry-have received orders to be ready to move their retinents at an hours notice. their regiments at an hour's notice

The troops of these two regiments will be distributed along more than 800 miles of the frontier and will materially augment the third-cavalry parrolling force now doing field serv Officers of the maneuver division express the opinion that the pro-posed wide distribution of the troops shows that no concentration of move

shows that no concentration of move-ment for an invasion of Mexico is contemplated at this time.

All the railroads leading from San Antonio to the horder points are ac-cumulating and holding in readiness equipment to transport the troups and accourtements immediately on re-ceipt of curch orders. The preparation is being made by the railroads on instruction direct from the war, de-partments According to one report it is planned to mobilize not less than 15000 troops on the bank of the 15 000 troops on the bank of the Rio Grande in the next few days

The quartermaster's department has ordered large quantities of supplies to be julivered on the cars at Fort Sam Houston, the specific date of de-livery to be ascertained later. Major General' W. "H' Wood and his divi-sional staff are rapfaly mapping out the program of the war game
With Gen. Carter at headquarters
are Col Steven Mills, chief of staf;

are Col Stevin Mills, chief of staf; Capt Henry G Leonard, aide-de-camp to Gen. Carter: Capt. Malin Croiz of the divisional staff, Lieut-Col. Edgene F Ladd, adjutant general: Lieut-Col Harry P. Birmingham, chief surgeon, Lieut-Col. Daniel E. VeCauthy, chief quattermaster: Mai George Rell, Ir. imspector general, Maj Blanton Winship, Jidge advocate general, Mai, Harry, E. Willins. gengral, Maj. Harry D. Willins, that commissary Maj. Poul Stroub sanitary inspects. Liqui E. B. Car saultary inspects. Liquid E B Carry, Fifteenth subjects who is in charge of transportation, guard and mass for headquarter, will provide for moss of 24

Most of the dustonal elass will Mist of the unstaint from the mounting its from seaffered throughout the coun-try. The chief quartermeter has word that reveral himlight high class mounts for others are in route to San Antonios Con Carter's famous mount, Tom

Berg, it is understood, was left in Washington A veterinary advised against shipping his mount from the

Americans Care for Wounded Soldlers

America is in natomobiles rushed to the aid of the Mexicum soldiers acouded in the betile fought near Asua Pricta between a force of 500 rehels under General Blance and a tederal force of 300 wen.

Some of the most daling of the Americans arrived on the battle field while the engagement was utill in progress When they reached the scene wounded soldiers and officers were lying about and the federals could not remove them because they nad up stretchers. One soldier lay dead and with the permission of the Mexican officers the body was taken to Agua Prieta in one of the auto-

but permission was onely granted.
The wounded were taken to Agua
Prieta. One soldier, who was shot
through the brease, died on the war.

when the knericans attempted to relieve the wounded of their guns and fleavy cartrage belts to lessen the burden, the soldiers followed to give them up. They held their guns to their broasts as they lay on the cush and seats of the automobiles. Here itederals were wounded, but

the bumber of rebels wounded is not known, as they took their injured with them on their retreat to the

mountains.

Except for 2 few prisoners taken
by the federals, the rebels retreated

in good order.

It is understood that Blanco's entire force did not participate in the

engagement.
Blanco's first move was to throw out a skirmish line to draw the federals into action to ascertain their

The battle lasted an hour and it is believed that the retreat that followed was to draw the federals into the canyon, where the main body of Blanco's force was stationed. The federals, however, after a spirited pursuit, rallied and returned to Agua Prietz. refusing to be entrapped.

Because the would-be bridegroom is a tripple, no Battle Creek minister or justice of the peace will marry Arthur-Thorp and Miss Julia Saferlee. Miss Saterlee is 18 years old and

John Griffin started mandamus pro ceedings against the election board of Lake Odessa to compel us memof Lake Odessa to compel its members to place on the election ballot the names of the candidates on the labor taket. Members of the board declare that the party neglected to give the required five days notice and that they were within their legal rights in Jeaving the ticket off.

25,000 Face Famine in Chihuahua. Stories of suffering throughout northern Mexico construed to reach

A courier who walked from a point north of the city of Chihushus reported that famine faced the 25,000 inhabitants there.

habitants there."
Fearing siege of the city, hundreds of women have deserted their homes.
Accompanied by their children, they are roaming around the country.

Diaz is a Busy Man.

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The health of President Diaz which appears to have been made a factor in the strain in the has been painted, he is said not to have treen in better health in a long time.

As evidence of the fact that the executive is in ordinarily good health, to say the least, he is at his offices in the national paince at 9-o'clock every morning, giving personal attention.

in the national paline at 9 o'clock every morning, giving personal after-tion to the affairs of the nation kre-quently his duties keep him engaged until after 10 o'clock at night at h.s winter residence in the city.

It has been but a few days since he traveled out to to the field where

It has been but a few days since he traveled out to to the field where an aviation meet was in progress and sat for hours watching the flights with evident interest.

Troops to Cover 1,000 Miles.

Maj-Gen. William H. Carter, commanding the division, Sunday morning will take charge of the big war game. The scene of field operations will be chiefly in the territory to the south and west adjacent to Merico. The preliminary plans, "call for maneurers ranging over a border territory formore than 1,000 miles.

There will be a series of mimic engagements between the combined sea and land forces at Galveston; and several thundred pain finding the fight where the fights which explain the manual part of the inhabitants of the firm answer sand are moving away until their homes can be rebuilt.

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eral thousand men from the maneuvers camp at Fort Sam Houston It is claimed by the Tederal authorities of this district that mobilizing of these 20,000 soldiers in Texas and distributing them along the border will serve as an effective barrier against the sending into Mexico of stores of contrahand goods for use of the resolu-tionists. It is well known that a well organized plan of sending arms and ammunition across the headers. ammunition across the solder is election isolated Texas points has been in effect for several weeks. It is expected U. S. ammunition across the border from that this practice will now be quickly

Madero Promises Profestion,

Prancicco Modero provisional pres ident of the Mickigan revolutionists has addressed a note to each of the foreign powers guaranteeing the per song and preperty of foreigners, in Mexico. This information was re-ceised by the confidential agency of the respiratements with institutions to deliver the notes, when they are tive to the duplomate representatives of fortier countries accordited to the United States at Wa hington Juan Static, Azenia, secretary of the con յասո թու Struct Aroun, surreary at me on fidential acoust, give out the following the service of the toyohidanida in I'l Pajo Tevar tileriph that there

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In San Antonio, Texas, also telegraph
ed the confidential agency in Wash,
ington that they have just received
letters dated March S. in which sympathizers in Merico City- with the
revolutionary movement attribute the
revolutionary movement attribute the mobilization of the American troops to the secret intrigues of the govern ment of Diaz It is said in Mexico City that the threat of intervention by the United States was influenced by Wall street and that Diaz had hopes that he would be able, by the threat of the possibility of a foreign

No Tinkering With Tariff.

That he expects the special session of the sixty-second congress, called for April 4, to restrict itself to consideration of the proposed Canadian recl-procity agreement, was intimated by President Tatt in an address before

Fresident fait in a duties before 5,000 persons at the Southern Com-mercial Congress at Atlanta, Ga. N. Mr. Taft believes a majority of the new congress will favor reciprofity, and he thinks it will be passed regard-

less of party lines
If the special session attempts to undertake a general revision of the and take a general revision of the tariff, or if tries to revise schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law without sufficient scientific data, the president will exercise his power of veto.

The saw mill and plant of the Red Deer Lumber Company at Barfows. Sask. was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000.

Mrs Cora Wood, of Eranford, Conn., who it is alleged shot and killed her husband, Christopher G. Wood, her 11-year-old son Vardemond, and who then fired a builet into her own breast near the heart, has died from the effects of the wound fects of the wound

Watts Parker, one of the best known jurists in the south, is dead. He was for 20 years judge of the twenty-second judicial district of Kentucky and was probab! the oldest circuit jurist in point of service in the country.

The United States government is the first claimant for damages outside of Kenosha county as a result of the explosion at the plant of the D. L. Du Pont-De Nemours Powder Co... at Pleasant Prairie. Wis., and a claim for \$2,000 damages was filed by the naval training station at Lake Bluff Lake Bluff is 25 miles from the scene of the emplosion.

,500 LOSE HOMES IN

HARDLY A HOUSE HABITABLE WITHIN FIVE MILES OF PLEAS-ANT PRAIRIE, WISCONSIN

SPARKS POSSIBLY CAUSED IGNI-TION IS ONE OFTHE THEORIES ADVANCED

Two Persons Are Dead and 350 Injured; Property Loss in Neighborle \$1500,000.

Pleasant Prairie, Wis., was wiped out and every house within a five-mile radius wrecked by the explosion of an enormous quantity of pow-der and dynamite at the plant of the Dupont de Nemours Co:

Two men were killed, one seriously injured and several hundred pain

powder. 4 - = . Supt: Bumstead of the Chicago di-

vision of the powder company said the exact cause of the explosion could not be learned, but that it might have resulted from a spark from a hammer blow or from a brok-

Supreme Court Says Corporation Tax is Constitutional.

The corporation tax provisions of the Payne Aldrich tariff act were sus mous opinion of the judges of the supreme court of the United States, which upheld Precident Taft

By the decision a source of igeome of approximately \$25,000,000 annually is accurate to the government of aP the objections to the fax raised in cinte on all nails of the country, hono of their was found, sufficient to public the law.

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law, which originated in the house, and of which the the provisions are a prit.

He said the court considered the tax to be in 'excise tax on the doing of business" which is exact; the hasts on which the government has defended the law Justice Day next held that the tax

provisions were not the arbitrary evercise of a power. This was urged in argument as one reason why tolaw should be held unconstitutional

Backs Taft Peace Plan

Causing a sensation in the house of commons Sir Edward Grey foreign secretary, and one of Britain's most sale statesmen, boldly gave apto Agua Prieta in one of the automobiles.

Mar, to unify national sentiment in favor of his government. The contrary has been the result and the people now are accusing permission from the Mexican officers to act in similar capacity, but permission was fingly granted.

In an epoch-making speech Sir Fd-ward paved the way for the opening of negotiations between the United States and Britain for a treaty which would banish all possibility of war and refer all disputes, howsoever vital, to arbitration. After the secre-tary had spoken, the house, by a vote of 276 to 56, adopted a resolution favoring international arbitration.

No Plan to Sell the Peré Marquette. Mice-President Arthur P Patriarche, of the Pere Marquette railroad, de-

nied that the road is to be absorbed by the Canadian Pacific system. "There is no deal on with the Canadian Pacific or any other road for the purchase of the Pere Marquette," said Mr. Patriarche. "The story is merely the revival of an old rumor which gets mto the papers every once in a while. There are no negotiations with any other system for the sale of the Pere Marquette"

The Chinese government has not vet been informed regarding Russia's intention of putting police boats on the Amur. It is stated at the Ruslegation that the project evidently is only for quarantine purcescor.

Michael Onofolo was convicted in Kalamazoo of stabbing to death Io-seph Marello, a wealthy Italian groc-er, two months ago. Tony Ross is awaiting trial on the same charge

A new submarine cable through the narrowest part of the South Atlantic ocean, connecting Monrovia, Liberia, with Pernambuco, Brazul, is being land. The new cable is to be operated by a German company and is balleyed by a German company and is believed to be the forerunner of other cable lines from Liberia to practically bill the important points along the cast-ern coast of South America, as far south as Montevideo and Duenos

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THE DETROIT NEWSPAPERS UPON

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Henry Pauline and son, Percy spent Thursday with her sister in Detroit.

Mrs. Hannah Moore of Pontlac visited her eleter, Mrs. Jerome Adems: Friday. -

John Thayer, the village surveyor, is with the drain commissioners; doing work near Troy corners.

Little Isahel and Helen Pauline spent the latter part of the week in Oakwood cemetery. with their grandparents in Livonia.

Mrs. Fred Follette and son of Detroit have been visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards.

News was received here Monday, morning of the death from pneu monia of Harry Rockwell of Detroit. a former résident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Safford, who have been residing at Pirmouth. have moved in with the latter's lather, Geo. Rear, on the base line.

Miss Minnie Meyers spent from Friday night tintil Monday morning i with her cousins, the Misses Tiara and Agues Wagner, at Northville.

Mrs J. W. Palne. who has been spending oseveral weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs & C. Heber ling, has returned to her home at Jackson.

Chester Craim is quite badly bruised from injuries creceived Saturday morning from a yery large wondpile falling over on him: "where he was at work for Samuel Lucke

There was a good deal of excite ment last Eriday morning when John Confhéls' house was discovered tổ be on fire. Mr and Mres Voorhela were with a daughter at Orchard Lake and F. H. Michols, a son in law who was attending to the furnace during their absence, went to see to It and found the house full of smoke ment and by prompt action the house was sared but a large bole was burned in the floor of the sitting rohm and other alight damages done It is thought the fire was caused from an overbeated plips. The house was insured. Mr. and Mrs. Voorbels sethraed home later

Elmer I. Freadway, aged 28, met death in a peculiar-manber here Monday afternoon - Freadway was assisting his grandfather in getting a load of hay ready for the Detroit

market and was on the load holding the binder pole down for the other men to fasten. The pole broke and one piece fell to the barn floor. Treadway became unbalanced and plunged headlong from the top of the load, striking his head on the piece of the pole. His skull-was crushed and his jaw bone and heca regained were broken. He never consciousness but lived for two hours. Treadway was Livonia jout had spent nearly his entîre life in Farmington. The luneral was held, from the home Wednesday morning with interment

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Frank Hamilton-has grip.

'Mrs Biery has moved to Pontiac. Mrs. Let Woodruff is able to ride

Mrs. Chas Hamilton is quite ill with grip. Glenn Lockwood has been sick

with grip this week. Mrs Sarab Root la expected home from Suratogs Springs, N. Y., this

Plans are being made for a Gold Medal contest to be held in the near future

Ford Brooks has moved to the old N bippis place which he recently purchased?

Mrs Edith Gur Hamilton and two do gettleir egs itasifisq i to certific

Mrs. Jay Leavenworth is on the gam, which her many friends are

grad to know. Mr and Mrs Lee Wooster liave bought the Joseph Volgat place and

ere moving there

Mrs Holmes received thirty-four post cards at the birthday shower given ber lant week.

Fred Ward, who was injured to a runa way last week is recovering and able to alt up a little

Mrs Wm Lunger was called to Waltz last week on account of the Saturday evening denth of her father, Wm. Hund

Mr. and Mrs John Sims of Wil Hamston have returned to their hame after spending several weighwith friends here.

N. Dow Thompson of Alpena spent met of het week with Novi friends. His mother, was formerly Miss Lilite | druggist. Yaylor of this place

An And-Saloda speaker will be at the Methodist (burch Sunga) at the afternoon service. All' temperanco workers are requested to be present

Mrs John Cole went to Postise me day last week to take her mother to see a Detroit apecialist in regard to hung trouble. They return ed Saturday evening

Mrs Ed. Holmes entertained her two daughters from Grand Blanc and Flint, respectively, for a few days last week -Saturday they all went to Defroit and spent the day

Mr and Mrs. Caleb Rix gave a dinner last Wednesday to the following Mr. and Mrs Sims, Mr and Mrs A N Wixom, Mrs. Chas Wedow, Bathrick. and her unnt, Mrs Elizabeth Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs Geo Taylor enter tained last Thursday in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of McBain Those present were Mrs. Let Woodfeff, Mrs. Jämes Taylor and daughters. Mrs Phil Taylor, Mrs. Elsle Kent, Mrs. Lizzle Coates, lare Woodroff and N. Dow Thompson of Alpena

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Harvard Law School (1885).
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It is ordered that the fifth day of April next, at ten o clock in the iorenom, at said Court Room, he appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that slopy of this order he published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northrills Record, a newspaper priced and circulating in said County of Whyne.

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C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northyllie, STATE OF MICHIGAN, Conny of Wayne, as. At a session of the Probate Courf for acid, County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the (if) of Detroit, on the sixth day of March in the rest or thousand nine bundred and eleven Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ACTON NORTHIED (NORTHROP) deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Blake C. Northinp praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person

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