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### CALLING 'EM IN



## "CIRCLE N'S" WIN · IN DOUBLE-HEADER

DÉFEAT WYANDOTTE IN FORE-NOON 6 th 5.

And in Afternuon the Loraine's

have been in botter bands

N" boy took his place in the Beld, determined to win the game The cause of this setting of teeth and bardening of muscle, was that they

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bles and Box of Food.

which, until very recently, awas to pick up a ball without muffing it

Moffitt and E. Stimpson made up. the battery for Northville

It was a close game from start to finish. There was a great first for base stealing but they simply of excitement at one time when the wern't in it. Wyandotte pitcher aftempted to reach the home plate from third men stood on basis and another base Ky, Relliy and Jamie chased was ug to hat with no one out him from one base to the other until Everyone held his breath when the be gave up the ghost

in the last of the ninth the score went up in the air and got it. It was decided to leave the Labor stood 5 to 5. Reid that reached first ! The final acore was 7 to 1, the one Day celebration for this year to the base when fieldy grabbed a bat and being allowed the Loraine's for "Circle 3" boys, and it couldn't swatte lout a three bagger, bringing consolution. O'Nell and Stimpson. Red to the home plate, and the pitched and caught for Northvill. In the moraling gaine each "Ctrele score stood 6 to 5, in our favor

> with the Loraine club of Detroid There were several players in this

were to play the Wyandotte team team who did not seem to be able giving our-hors a close run in the about sixteen times. Northville iteroit News contest. stole basts until Marshal Bogart worries today over the safety of Northville property The Loraine's also tried to get a reputation

> In the third incuing three Detroit batter blt a long one; but Turner

The Carrerears of Pontlac defeated the "Circle N" team here Saturday Our team was addly erlopled up for want of a battery. The game started out with Mossit behind the bat and R Johnson in the box. The lanter soon gave out and Turker took his place, while Fazz played second with Reid as short stop

Ferguson and Alexander of the 'All Sters" played in the field Ferguson later took a turn at pitching, However, all these changes were without result, as the score, Il to 4, indicates Bad decisions by the Pontlac umpire on bases did not help us any, in fact, they caused the loss of a good many scores for the "( Ircle N" Boya.

Wants Auto Ořdinánče.

Editor Record:-

There is urgent need for an ade quate ordinance to regulate the driving of automobiles across the sidewalks, other than at cross walks Several gery parrow escapes from being run down have occurred at FOR SALE OR REXT— House and the Northville garage on North lot, inquire of Dell Siver, North-Center street, where the position of Ville. Center street, where the position of the doorway prevents the driver FOR SALE— Wood or coal range from seeing any pedestrian about to cheap. Mrs. A. J. Rickel. 3tf. from seeing any pedestrian about to pass in front of same. With , the hundreds of school children passing this point daily, a serious accident is positive to result, unless we can have an ordinance-compelling the driver to give warning before driving. a car upon the sidewalk.

Northville, Sept 6, 1911. PEDESTRIAN.

Frank Stephens, Pianist.

Frank Stephens, planist, and teacher of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, will visit Northville a part street. Office hours 8:00 to 9.00 a.m. and of each Saturday. He has a rapidly 12.00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both growing reputation throughout Phones. growing reputation throughout the state and many of his students hold positions as teachers in Detroit and suburban towns. Address all communications to Frank Stephens.

Phones.

Phon 530 Woodward avenue, Detroit. 5w3

The Real Trouble. The trouble we husbands have with our wives begins with our marrying them. There is seldom any trouble with them before -- Dallas Lore Sharp, in the Atlantic

### WEDDINGS

SESSIONS-SINES.

A. Seeslons, one of Northyllle's oest known and wealthiest citizens. was married on Tuesday of this week to Miss Julia D. Sines at her home in Honeove Falls, N. Y. Mr. Sessions' beautiful flome on High street has looked lonesome to many years and Northville people will be pleased with the news and will also be glad to extend a welcoming hand when they return.

Mr. and Mrs. Sessions will be as

home to their triends after Oct. 15

RICHARDSON—WITHEL

The marriage of Glenn Richardson of this place to Viss Celia Withee occurred at the bride's home in sparta on Wednesday of this week

The bride is well known in this village where she has taught school for two terms and where she has been a general avorite in Northville's society and a welcome visitor in all lt's homes

Glenn Richardson is one of Northville's most popular young men and bas a host of friends here who will warmly welcome both himself and his charming young bride as residents of the "Village Among the

€ MCROBERTS-LINCOLN.

The many friends of Miss Fern Lincoln will be surprised to learn of ber marriage on Sept 78, to Mr. Martin McRoberts of Sickles The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's grandparents in North Star, where she had gone to visit early in the spring. The happy couple are living in their own home near dithaca, which was furnished and waiting for them The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Will Lincoln of this place and her many friends unite in wishing her much happiness

агимоля—қияк.

Northville prople will be surprised to learn of the marriage, on May 3, of Mr. Arthur J. Simmons, eldest: son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Simmons, to Miss Murlei Kirk, eldest danghter of Mr and Mrs = John Kirk. The reremony took place in Detroit.
The many friends of the young couple wish them a long and happy

TRIPS ROYG-6HT/1

Mr Barl Armstrong of Detroit was married to Miss Josephine Grant, also of Detroit; at the home of the former's mother, Mrs Betty Armstrong, of this place, Tuesday evening, kev. R. M. Pierce, other

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and elghbors for their, kindness and flowers, also the Royal neighbors for the beautiful plant sent during our little boy's illness. MR AND MRS FRED VANVALLENBURG.

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## SEVEN PROMINEN TOLEDO MEN DROWN

THIRTY-FIVE-FOOT LAUNCH SUNK BY-500-FOOT FREIGHTER-IN THE MAUMÈS RIVER.

COUNCILMAN, SUPERINTENDENT AND PROMINENT CITIZEN LOST.

Totedo Party Bound for Kelley's Isl and, Where They Expected to Fish for Bass Over Labor Day Holiday.

Seven men were drowned in the Maumee river about one-half-mile north of the Red Can buoy. Toledo, when the 35-foot lautch. Nemo, orned by Michael Mayer, was struck by the 500-foot freighter, Philip Minch, inbound for the C. H. & D. dock.

The narry was bound for Kelley's The party was bound for Keller is and, where they expected to fish for bass over the Labor Day highday

With the exception of Michael Maver, wher of the launch all were lost. Mayer was saved by members of the crew of the Minch The members of the unfortunate party boarded the Nemo shortly after midnight

The crash came as the launch left the dock and crossed the changel in mid-river to straighten away on her course down stream.

Capt. L. B. Cummings of the Minch,

his brother, F H Minch, the first mate, Abner Busler, the watchman and August Swan, the wheelsman, were on the forward deck of the freignter and were eyewitnesses of the accident.

Capt. Cummings says' thare the wheelsman was throwing the search-light across the river channel look ing for fish net stakes when they first espied the launch, which he thought was a mile and a half dis tant The launch was ther 159 reef out of the course of the channel to westward

The steamer hit the launch before it could slow ut and he eight occu-pents of the attle boar were thrown into the river

### Gogebic County Enters Protest

Consterration at the action of he state equiphration board just alored at 1-using in thising the valuation of Gozebio county trops are present has upset all proppostications of farmer to fax mutters, firete to ter this sew state equivisation in if lead an example 3s between the first and other property are not changed by the state for connuction your factors of much late a few rate that only of the state of the s value of light that is not it in a men a ross gandhing o eller her her i hanggangs. The her for alread sign of the hand form to men and the first completion to be a latter of the completion. and was a grant or the more concept to true see that a clother than the more constant of the second constant of th

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### Cha Kiled, Three Injured in P M

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### 30,000 Die of Cholera in Italy.

Since the beginning of the present year the total number of deaths from cholera in Italy has passed the 30 000 mark. Terror and supersation are causing outbreaks of violence among the inhabitants, who consider the authe inhabitants, who consider the au-thornties responsible for the scourge Health measures are opposed by the

people, who think that the measures have been put into effect for the pur-pose of spreading the infection armbelieving that it is the desire of the authorities to kill through poison, a large number of the vopulation and in that way get mo of the poor.

The most energetic measures have been adorted by the ligher govern-

ment to maintain order.

The marder coard is in session in Marquette, Adopt 30 convicts are asking for maroles

A raule in the Central high school Traverse City, was opened for the first time in 11 years. When Superintendent C. H. Horn left the varit was Jocked and the combination lost A vaule in the Central high school of Milwaukee. The appoint in the Central high school of Milwaukee. The appoint ment of the Rev Mgr J. M. Laval variety of the ment of the Rev Mgr J. M. Laval variety of the ment of the Rev Mgr J. M. Laval variety of the ment of the Rev Mgr J. M. Laval variety of the Mgr J. M. Laval variety of the Mgr J. M. Laval variety of the Mgr J. M. Laval variety of New Orleans, also was rapidly the ment of the Rev Mgr J. M. Laval variety of the Mgr J. M. Laval variety of New Orleans, also was rapidly the Mgr Laval variety of New Orleans, also was rapidly the New Orleans, also was r arrived he found the present van't full and orderer the old tank opened Many valuable records, the etistence which had been forgotten, were found.

Gotch, Downs Hackenschmidt. Frank Gotch ven the world's wrestling championship victor, over deorge Hackenschmidt, "the Russian Lion" in less than 20 minutes in

Hacker schmidt's onn Statement, chat it was the easiest world's cham-plonship ever won, tells the story of the bout almost as well as it could be told. Gotch never was in serious difficulty at any time during the match. Neither was he forced to extend himself to win. The lowan secured in all perhaps half a dozen

dangerous holds on his antagonist.
While, it took Gotch 14 minute While, it took Gotch 14 minutes and 18 seconds to gain the first fall, the second fall required only 5 min-utes and 21 seconds, which Hackenschmidt's triends assert proved that nis knee was in bad condition.

60,000 Men May Strike, Announcement was made in Chicago that a strike, of mechanical workers, on the Harriman railroads in the near future as a result of the final refusal of Julius Kruttschmitt, vice-president of the Union Pacific, to recognize the new Federation of

Mechanical Trades in any way
Kruttschnitt's stand was taken
after a conference in San Francisco with the five international union presidents.

presidents.

In event a strike is called, some 60,000 men will be called out, and every railroad in the west will suffer. Shops will have to be closed and traffic tied up completely. The strike, it was estimated, would cost too see one. \$90,000 000.

### Roger Q. Mills Dead.

Roger Q. Mills, confederate sold.er. a loger Q. lims, confederate sources able lawyer, Democratic statesman and one of the follower men of the southwest, died in Corsicana,

Tex, aged 79 years # Constant,
Tex, aged 79 years #
Since his retirement from the
United States senate in 1897, Mr.
Aults had devoted himself to the care of his estate and bad come into a considerable fortune through the discovery of rich oil wells on ot rich oil wells en He had been in ill the property for the past few evears and had been rapidly failing of 'ate

### After the Lumber "Trust."

On his last divint district, a torney for the eastern Michigan dis-trict of the United States trice of the United States circuit court. Frank H Witson be can proceedings against the so-called marker Vriest! Hip recks an irguno then against the alleged uniawful actions against the alleged uniawful actions. fivilies of the lim'-risen Charging a construct, to restrain trade and

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

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According to an official statement issued by the Italian government there were 160% cases of cholera and 593 deaths from the disease throughout Italy between August 20 and August 26 inclusive

Word has been received that Nellie Helmick, once the belle of Urbana, who won first prize in the interna-uonal Leauty contest, held at the Chcago world's fair dien Friday friend-less in a New York nospital

The next issue of postal savings books will be made next January. There are now \$11 900 of these securcies outstanding. They bear 242 per cern interest and are issued to any depositor in postal savings banks.

Frederick Weber, sergeant-at-arms of the United State senate, has begun serving subpenas on witnesses in the Stephenson senatorial investigations. gation. Weber is said to have preeded Senator Heyburn and his party to Mrwaukee

To Miwaukee

Toadstools sathered in the woods in mistake for mushrooms killed Mrs. Michael Loprette of New Rochelle N N, and her Svearold son. The busband and father who had gathered the tangi, secame crazed with grief and shot himself dead, falling over the body of his wife.

Pope Pius has ratified the decision of the consistental congregation appointing the Ri, Rev Joseph M Kolatka, of Cleve'and, nux.larv area bishop of Milwaukee The appoint

premier says the change in admin-istration does not portend a funda-mental or material change of any pol-The government will in zir essentials follow the traditional policy, suled this year.

## LOCAL OPTION FIGHT IN 28 COUNTIES

DRYS TO FORCE SUBMISSION IN ELEVEN, WETS'IN SEVENTEEN MEXT SPRING.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FEELS CONFIDENT OF SIX COUNTIES.

The League Will Confine Most of Its Efforts to Annexing Dry Territory in Northwestern Part of the State.

Counties Where Wets Will Fight.

Lapeer St. Joseph

Ogemaw

Otsego Arenac

Granot

Lenawee

Berrien

Shiawassee Oscoda Missaukee Přesque Tale

Kalkaska Alcona Branch Hil'scale Midland

Counties Where Drys Will Fight. Leelarau -Lake Grand-Traverse Mecosta Manistee Wexford Washtenaw

Twenty-eight counties of Michigan are feeling the pressure of either the Michigan Anti-Saloon league of the Michigan Brewers association in the effort to force them into the local option fight next spring. It is very probable that in all these counties the question will be submitted to the

people for a vote.

Of the 2S counties 11 are wet and the drys are circulating petition for submission or re-submission of the question of saloons or no saloons The remaining 17 are dry, and the prewers are organizing them for the campaign to throw them back into

ne wer column - o In all the counties the boards of supervisors will meet Oct. 9 and the pelitions for submission of the local option question, signed by one-third of the roters, must be in by that date to be acted upon

This gives the workers about one month to obtain the number of signatures required by law to the petrosistic forms. tions, and with the return of the tion of the voters in those countries hich are eligible to vote has begun Of the 11 counties Mr Morrow be-Four print are initial, two terms are tooked left of the other five he have tooked he have to lives the league has at least six al-

When the fact of the agreeding that the most of the efforts to mise surjoint to the fact of the fact o is allower Vin Piren att Cas

mission of the question of are vircuaung petitions. In Laneer Lounty the required number of electors al-ready have affixed their signatures, ready have anneed their signatures, and in Ingham county enough signers have seen obtained, and before the canvass is stopped there the wets claim there will se fully 50 per cent of the voters' names or the periods.

French-German Agreement is Near. Advices from Berlin intimate that the German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmarn-Hol. veg, has indicated his acceptance of France's proposa's, presented to the German-foreign minter Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, by the French ambassador, M. Cambon. looking to a settlement of the Moroc-

The French foreign office, however, maintains an airitude of reserve regarding the progress of the negotia-

Dispatches which look as though they had common origin at the French embassy in Berlin, received by sev eral Pans newspapers, also indicate that an early agreement between France and Germany in the Morocean dispute is probable.

A resolution denouncing the Mormon church and urging the department of justice to bring action to recover to the nation property of the church elleged to have seen fraudusecured, was passed by the Colorado conference of the Methodist Episcoval church in Colorado

The joint maneuvers of the regular army and the organized militia next year-will cost \$1,300 000, according to estimates prepared by the war de-partment. These exercises are held on afternate years, none being some



THOMAS É. NEWTON.

Prominent Detroit business man who is president of the Michigan State Agricultural society, and who s this year the directing head of the greaf Michigan State Fair to be held in Detroit, Sept. 18 to 27th "Mr. Newton has been actively identified with the State Fair ever since its removal to Detroit.

### THE MARKETS

LITTE STOCK. DETROIT—Cattle Market steady to Joc higher, best steers and heiters, 55.75 @6: good to choice steers and heiters, 1,000 to fixed by \$5\$\overline{Comparison}\$. The to 900 butcher steers and heiters, 700 to 900 butchers, \$2.50 common bulls, \$1.500 to steers, \$2.50 common bulls, \$1.500 to 900 butchers, \$1.500 to 1500 to 1500 butcher, best graces, \$900, others, \$2.500 butcher; best graces, \$900, others, \$2.500 butchers, \$

355. Sheep and lambs—Market easy in tone with indications of lower prices; best lambs, \$5,75\%3 fair to good lambs, \$6\pi\_5 10, jight to commor lambs, \$4\pi\_6 450, jearlings, \$4\pi\_4 50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$25\pi\_3 75; culls and commor \$2\pi\_6 3. #Hogs-Light to good bute lers \$7.50 To 40 pige, \$650@7; light torkers, \$7.50@7,40, roughe, subject to dock; stags one-third-off.

FAST PUFFALO, N Y—Cattle—Market steady shipping steels, \$5302, 725, height, \$5302, 725, height, \$5302, 725, height, \$5302, 725, hepping steels, \$5302, 7252, 7352,

### GRAIN, LTC.

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Wheel—Cosh No 2 red 85½c Siptember opened with an author of 12c at 85%c diethm to 5344 and closed at 50%c, December opened at 51%c May opened at 31 declined to 12%c and closed at 13%c May opened at 13%c of white 55%c torn—Cash No 3 white 55%c torn—Cash No 3 che that 12 2 tellow, the abolt, No 7 yellow, for bld, No 1 xellow, the at 7%c.

o.shell.
Honey—Choice to fancy comb, 15 g
the per 1b
Dressed calves — Tancv., 11@12c,
choice, 3@9c per 1b
On.ons—Scutharn \$1.15@125 per bu,
Spanish, \$150 i.50 per crate.
Live poultry—Broalers 15@16c; hens,
12.4@18c, vid yoosters, 9c; tutkeys 1;
@15c; geese, 8@9c; ducks, 12@12c;
Young ducks 15@16c per 1b
Ochese—Michighn. old 17c, new 142
@154c; York state, rew, 14@15c, imwurger, 11@15c; fancy domestic Swiss,
15@21c; common, domestic Swiss, 16@
18c; imported Swiss, 29@31c, brick
cream, 15@16c per 1b,
Esgs—Current receipts, cases included, 154c per doz.
Butter—Extra creamery 26c frests,
25c; dair), 18c packing, 17c per 1b.

The Atlantic fleet under Rear Ad-The Atlantic fleet under Rear Admiral Osterhaus, proceeded Thursday from Hampton Roads for the southern drill grounds, outside of the Virginia cases, where the spectacular September war game occurs.

Augustus W Weismann, superintendent or the Habnemann hospital, New York is a most polite man and this brought the hospital an unexnis ofought the nospital an unex-pected legacy of \$1,146,826. Because of Weismann's courtesy to Mitchell Valentine, who as a seeming casual Valentine, who as a seeming casual visitor made an inspection of the hosplini some time, ago, Valentine pro-vided for the hospital in his will.

## NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Battle Creek Although Battle itinerary of President Taft on the occasion of his September visit to Michigan, W. J. Smith received Michigan, W. J. Smith received definite assurances from Senator Wil liam Alden Smith that Mr Tatt will come to this city September 20 or 21 for a visit of several hours. Until the date and exact length of time of his stay is made known further arrangements are halted. It is much desired that the president be given a vegetarian banquet by local business and professional men at the sali-

St. Joseph.-The eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Carl Marschke, liv-ing on a farm south of here, pointed a supposedly unloaded revolver at his seven-year-old-brother, saying:
"I'm going to shoot." The younger
lad calmly looked into the muzzle of the revolver as the larger boy pulled the trigger. There was a report and the young victim dropped in his tracks, the bullet having passed through the heart.

Saginaw —President Tait is to visit Saginaw on his way from Detroit to Bay City during his Michigan trip next month. This informatrade. His stay will be limited. In inviting him here the board of trade made it emphatic that the city was strong for reciprocity, notwithstand-ing Congressman Fordney's hostile attitude on the measure.

Kalamazoo.—At the annual session of the Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to be held in this city from September 13 to 23, a request will be made by the Damon M. E. church, located south of this city, that Rev. A. M. Gould be returned to the church as pastor for the fifteenth year. other Methodist preacher in the Michigan conference has ever served one church so long as Rev. Mr. Gould.

Charlotte.-Fire did \$5,000 damage to the Bennett furniture factory By hard work the fire de-partment held the blaze to the west side of of the plant, the east being damaged only by smoke and water Only a portion of the employes will be forced to remain idle on account of the fire ~

Alpena - James Edward Boddy, the Alpena convict who escaped 1 n from Jackson prison, is The Abst Saloer leave this vert the property of the color of the first to any limit of the color of the first to any limit of the color of the first which the principal number of the color of the first which the principal number of the color pena city or county. He arrived on Fig. 1. Best Measure privat \$160 Boddy, the prisoner who broke out on the private \$160 at the prisoner who broke out the \$4 strain strain of Juckson a week ago of the work

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Shell. Honey—Choice to fancy comb, 15 @ the men he had seen in Toledo. Word that he was in Ohio has been sent all through the state and every avenue of escape is being guarded.

> Kalkaska.—Judge Lamb sentenced William Claspell, in the circuit court, to the Ionia penifentiary for one to ten years for attacking the eight-year-old daughter of Capt. A. Williams of the Cadillac Salvation Army. Sanford Gasser of Sherman charged with trespassing upon state lands in Kalkaska county, paid a fine and costs of \$75.

VEGETABLES.

Beets, 65c per bur carrots, 75c per lar cauliflower, \$1.75c per doz, concembers hothouse, 15 %20c per doz, concembers hothouse, 15 %20c per doz, concembers hothouse, 15 %20c per doz, egg-plant, \$1 23 %75 were per per per per doz, green on onos, 12 %coper doz, green penpers, \$1 % \$10 % \$10 with the defunct Chelsea Savings large per basket. Teen beans, \$1 % \$10 were per basket. Teen beans, \$1 % \$10 were per doz per doz, urrups, new least \$1 % \$10 Eighty-one lives were lost when the stated that this amount is more than Chilean trading steamer Tucapei four-covered by bonds the state holds. Hered in a storm in the Pacific off while the bank is expected to yield head, the sum of \$138,884, but it is further dividends.

> Marshall.—As a result of "not knowing it was loaded," Violet Niter of Fredoria township, aged that teen years, shot and instantly kalled her brother Gleng, aged fifteen. The children kept house while their father worked with a thrashing outfit. left a revolver at home for the boy to protect himself. After the fa ther had gone to work, the sister picked up the revolver, which laid on a window sill, and commenced to play with it. It went off, the bul let penetrating the boy's brain.

### HUBBY OUICK TO SEE POINT

Most Married Men Will Understand Just-Why That Particular Hat Was So Becoming.

Mrs. Jones came downstairs one evening, after dinner, and displayed herself to her husband, embellished with the result of her all-day skirmish-

ing in the milliners' shops.
"John," she asked, "how do you like

this hat on me?

"Oh, I don't know," he answered.

"No, not exactly. I brought it home

on approval. I intend to take either this or another one, which is five dol-lars more than this, but I thought "Say, Florence," he interrupted. that's the most becoming hat I ever saw you have en. . Telephone to them first thing in the morning that you'll take it, so as to make sure they'll not sell it to anybody else."—Youth's Com-

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which he is not golity; resigns from the army in disgrace-fand, his affection, for his friend; fleut Perry Hunter, turns to harred; Capley seeks solitude, where he perfects a flying machine. While soating, over the increase in proceeding machine. While soating over the increase in his process and the increase in his process as yeacht; anchored in the bay, be seconding near the steamer, he meets a girl on an ice floc. He learns that the girl's name is Jeanne Freiding, an arctic explorer. A party from the yeacht is made in the yeacht has come north to seek signs of her-father Captain Frieding, an arctic explorer. A party from the yeacht is made in the yeacht has come north to seek signs of her-father Captain Frieding, an arctic explorer. A party from the yeacht is made in the yeacht has come north to seek signs of her-father captain Frieding, an arctic explorer. A party from the yeacht is made in the yeacht has come north to seek signs of her-father captain Frieding, an arctic explorer. A party from the yeacht is made in the surviving crew of his wrocked wheler far in hiding on the coast. A-gian Fufficial in a girl for his wrocked wheler far in hiding on the coast. A-gian Fufficial in a girl for manned that he had dropped a curficular than a surviving crew of his wrocked wheler far in hiding on the coast. A-gian Fufficial in a characteristic for which is a girl fufficial for witnessed, by Cayley. Roscos places for the contine hidden of the surviving far in the surviving for the year. He was a surviving for the year of the year of

### CHAPTER XXII.-Continued.

The perception cime to him as a memory, and in memory it seemed to be manne's voice

Now, unices his wits were wander ing, be heard it again, and it called his maine. He was half theredulous of its reality, even as he answered it. But the next moment, before he could exhimself front his planes, or even attempt to get to his feet, he felt the pressure of her body, as she knelt over him.

### CHAPTER XXIII.

Signals. There were a good many days after that-rot days at all, really, but an interminable period of night-which were broken for Jeanne by no ray of hope whatever She kept Phillip and herself allve, from day to day, and this occupation left her hardly time enough to think whether there was anything to hope for or not.

Much of the time Philip was defiri ous; sometimes violently so, and yet abe often had to leave him. When she did so, it was with no certainty at all that she would find him alive upon her

At last the conviction was forced upon her that Philip was actually on the road to recovery. His delirium became less violent and occurred at long-The frightful condition of his wounds began visibly to improve - Instinctively she resisted this conviction as long as she could, refusing almost passionately to begin to hope-for the return of hope brought an almost intolerable pain with it. Without hope there had been no fear, no apprehension-just as in a frozen jimb there is no pain. But, as the possibility of his recovery became plainer, the slenderness of the thread by which his life was hanging became plainer, too. A thousand chances which she could not guard might cut the thread and destroy the

He was able, at last, after a long sleep and a really hearty meal of sustaining food--which she hardly dared give him-to get up and walk out of their shelter to the star-vaulted beach. Fifty paces or so was all he was equal to; but at the end of the little promenade he expressed a distinclination to go back to the stuffy little shed which it . had been the scene of his long illness. The clean, wide, boundless air was bringing back the zest for life to the nut a great bundle of furs and made a nest of them on the beach, and there he lay back and she sat down beside him.

"Do you remember, Jeanne." this, there on the ice-floe beside the it's and old, old picture of you, here. You and I. The space of this Aurora, and I told you how I had dear, and the ink of the letters is great bear-skin we are lying on 'The

she answered.

"I couldn't believe that night that I ting you suffer under it." wasn't dreaming," she said softly. "I s "Nor I, either," he told her; "and, first." Somehow I can't believe it now-not

locked into his and pressed it to his lips before he spoke. There was a silence after that. Then, with a little effort, the girl spoke.

Philip, do you remember my say-ing what a contempt you must have for the world that didn't know how to fly? Do you remember that, and the answer you made to it?"

He nodded...
"Philip, is that still there? -Your contempt, I mean, for the world?

"I don't believe," he said, "that you can even ask that seriously-you, who gave me first my soul back again and then, in these last weeks, my life. For it's been your life that has lived in me these last days-they must be a good many—just as it was your warmth and faith and fragrance that gave me back my soul, long ago." He paused a moment; then, when no went on his voice had a somewhat different quality. - "But the other contempt Jeanne, that still exists, or would exist if I gave it the chance, the world's contempt for me. Not ever your faith could shake that."

She had been half-reclining beside him, but now she sat erect purposefully. like one who has taken a resolution.

"I'm not so sure of that," she said, in a matter of fact tone, though there was an undercurrent of excitement in it . Philip, I have been trying to solve a puzzle since you were ill. hoped I could solve it by myself I were intelligent enough. I'm sure could; but I'll have to ask you to help me It's a string of letters written ground a picture, in a locket." "A locket of yours?" he asked, surme.

prised

'Never mind about that just now.' She spoke hastily and the undercur excitement was growing strönger in her volce

"Do you want me to try it now?" he 'If you'll make a light and asked. show me the thing I'll see what I cań do"

"Perhans you won't need that," she 'I can remember the letters They are divided up into words, but I'm sure they are not any foreign language; they are in a code of some sort

She did not turn to look at him, but she felt him stir a little, with sudden ly aroused attention, and heard his breath come a little quicker

"The first letter was all by itself." she said, trying to keep her voice steady "It was N- "And then, in

one word, came the letters p-b in e q."
"That means "A caward," he said. life voice was unsteady, and he clutched suddenly at her hand. She could feel that his was trembling, so she took it in both of here and held It tight.

"It's a code," be said, 'a boyish code of my own I remember that for a long time after I invented it I be lieved it to be utterly insoluble, yet it was childishly simple. It consists simply of splitting the alphabet in two and using the last-half for the first, and vice versa. It must have occurred to hundreds of boys, at one time and another, and yet-" his voice faltered "Yer, it's a little odd that you should have stumbled upon another example of it."

"The next word was o-r-g-e-n-lr-o" "The next word was o-r-g-e-n-lr-q"
'That=means 'betrayed," he said,
ilmost\_instantly "Was—was there any

'One little word. .. three . lefters But I know already what they 'u-v-z ' ¯ mean, Philip." There was a moment ary silence, then she repeated, the whole phase—"'A coward betrayed him." She was trembling all over She was trembling all over now, herself. "I knew," she said, "I knew it was something like that." Then she dropped down beside him and clasped him tight in her arms Philip, that was written around your picture, an old picture of you it must have been, which fell-out of your pocker when I was undressing that hight after your fight with Roscoe. Trecognized the locker it was enclosed in as Mr. Hunter's I had often seen it on his watch fob, and it's engraved with his mitials.'

"It fell out of my pocket," said Philip, incredulously.
'Yes," she said, 'that puzzled me,

too, for awhile; and finally I figured it out. You must have found it-"That night in Roscoe's cave, when

I was waiting for him. I had forgot-ten it until this moment." "I knew it must be like that:" she said, "something like that. And wasn't

"Hunter's Ode as well as mine? Yes. We made it up together when we were boys," he said, "and we used him. So Jeanne brought out from it occasionally even after we left the

Point. We wrote in it, both of us. as easily as in English; and read it the same way." Her young arms still held him fast.

did you, and of his cowardice in let-

"I suppose it was that from "I don't believe he ever meant-

She let the sentence break of there, He had sitted the hand that was and there was a long long silence.

last T suppose I might have saved seemed to envelop her. See slept him then, just as I might have saved there like a child heside him, his hand him later, from Roscoo's dart. I can still half-clasped in hers. think of a hundred ways that it might ave-happened—the accusation against me, I mean—without his having any part in it." Then he said rather abraptly, "Fanshaw told you the story, didn't he \*"

idn't-he?"
She assented. "Most of it, that is Perhaps not quite all he knew.

"I don't know it all myselt," he told her, "that is, I have filled it in with guesses. I knew about the girl. Hanter was half mad about her, and she, suppose was in love with Min Any way, he came to me one night-the last time I ever talked with him-rag-ing with excitement. The girl's father had found out about him and meant, she said to kill him, and nerhans her too. Anyhow, she had forbidden Hunter seeing her again. We foor a drink or two, together, before I started, and suppose he must have drunk himself half mad after that; for he started right on my trail and did what-you know. I have always supposed, until just now, that he had used my name, as his own with her, to screen himself from possible trouble. But that may not have been the case. He may simply have spoken of me as his friend.

"The girl was in love with him. and it would be natural for her to give her father my name instead of Hunter's, and make the saccusation damage to either of us. And then, search his face, in suddon alarms when it didn't blow over—when it got . "No no-look—look" he command when it didn't blow over-when it got worse and meant ruin for somebodythe fact that he hadn't spoken at first with each word. would have made it ten times harder to speak at last. I might have helped him. He sent word to me once, by rigid and sae stared as when I was under arrest, to ask if I might stare who sees a spirit.

seemed-to envelop her. Soe slept eyes.

It was Philip's voice that wakened her. How long afterwards she did not know. He was sitting erect on the great bear skin, and all she could see of him was the dim silhouette of his back against the sky. "What is it?" she asked, drowsily.

"Is anything the matter?"

He could hardly command his voice to answer. ""
It's that aurora, over there," he

said. No, it's gone now. It may come back It's right over there in the south straight in front of you" "But, my, dear my dear - " she per

Is it because of the one we saw the night, you killed Roscoe? Is it that old nightmare that it brings back?" She was speaking quietly, her voice caressing him just as her bands were. She was like a mother trying to reassure a frightened child. "No, it's not that," he said, uneasily.

I don't know—I think I may be going mad, perhaps. I know I wasn't dreaming I inought so at first, but I know I'm not now." Then she felt his body stiffen, he dropped her hand and pointed out to the southern ho-PIZOD

"There." he said, "look there!" What she saw was simply a pencil of white lights pointing straight from the horizon to the zenith, and reaching an alsainst me. I suppose he thought titude of perhaps 20 degrees. Com-that Y could probably, clear myself pared with the stupendous electrical astly enough, without involving him, displays that they were used to seeing that the whole row might blow in that winter sky, it was ulterly in without doing aby irreparable significant, and from it she turned to

ed, his excitement mounting higher

She obeyed reluctantly, but at what she saw her body became suddenwould see him, and'I refused. I was the faint pencil of white light swung His speech was punctue on a pivot, dipped clear to the hori-

T suppose that's true, he said at planation a wonderful great soft caim paim pressed the tears out of her but made no other answer. He turns

"You aren't strong enough yet to be used as the support for a really good cry." Her voice was shaky and her speech uneven. There were still some little half suppressed sobs in it. But she turned her face again towards "If that's the chine." the southern horizon. army wig wag I ought to be able to 'Tom taught it to me years read it. ago. Perhaps—perhaps it is he who is signaling now."

"Was there a search-light on the Au rora?" Pail.p asked. "I didn't notice when I saw her." He tried to make the question sound casual, but his voice was hardly steadler than hers.

"Oh, yes," she said. "It was one of the things we laughed at Uncle Jerry for insisting upon, but he insisted just the same, it's a very powerful light, Philip? she said suddenly, after a little silence, is it not plain impossible, that that we see over there: You know you said, and lather said in his journal, that there was no possibility of a relief in the winter Philip -Philip, isn't it madness-is it the ice madness?"

But-before he could answer . they heard a rifie-shot ring out in the still

"No," he cried, "the long wait, is ver. Thank God they are here. Fire Jeanne! Fire the revolver! Let them know they are in time.". His lips trem oled and tears glistened in his eyes It was lying under her hand. There were only three cartridges left fired them all into the zir Then, almost before the echo from the ciff behind them had died away, they heard a dim hail in a human roice—a voice that broke sharply as if the shout had ended in a seb.

'It's Tom,'s she said Call out! It's your voice he'll want to hear." But it was a moment before she could command it She called his name twice, and then a third time, with a different inflection. for a long, leaping fitcher of firelight had rerealed a little knot of figures rounging one of the great ice-crags that cayered the frozen harbor ure, a little in advance of the o hers, tashed torward at a run Jeanne splang to meet him

For a little while Cayley stood hesi faring before the fire, just where Jeanne in her impulsive rush towards their rescuers had left him, then slowly, he followed bere

The party on the ice was moving landward again. Even at Philip's slow pure the distance between them was nairowing Jeanne and Joing Pan than were coming on ahead. He saw her stop suddealy and throw an arm around the man's neck. She was lau hing and craing all at once, and there were tears in the man's eyes that Euroban loved her His memory of that fact was all that rede need his moneys of their exempter on the Au

But, what he did not expect, was o see Finelian auddenly referse him self ir no the glil's embrace and come to tight toward bles. That was not most surprishing things not that, nor the hand which l'anghan was hold ing  $\overline{a}_{ab}$  to number 11 was the look in the young man's lace

there was a nonerful emotion work is a tubre, but no sign of any conflict. BO I SHARE DO TCh CLARCE B WAS the face of a cent has the in the pres three of a minute. He straped off three was a little flush of bright color life gamblet and graped Cayley's in her checks, hend It was a moment before he Oh, I know" she said, with an unould smak

known all along that you were here aims into their places and gone current. her, keeping her three until we ling, circling up, all gold and gleaming, could get back to her. I've been the line the air I knew you wouldn't, only one who has had any hope at but I hoped you would."

It anne, dear he said, 'you'll recould get back to her, I've been the into the air rather than a hope It's as it I had member that always-my-flight. seen you here, together. I've seen you mean. But, sometimes you'll get to o a thousand times, but now, that I do wondering if it isn't the memory actual y, with my own eyes, n's hard dream. And then you'll go and find to . . . His voice broke there these old wings in an attic, some-There was a moment of silence, then he went on "You must try to for hands, the way you did that give us, Cayley—me, in particular, for when I furled them first upon to I'm the one who needs it most. We know the truth of that old stor; now. No, it wasn't Jeanne who told, it was eyed.

poor Hunter himself, in a letter. He "What do you mean, Philip" Not had written it long ago, and it was that-not that I'm never to see you among his papers I want you to read fix again?" It sometime I think, perhaps, when He nonded It sometime I think, perhaps, when you do you will be able to torgive him,

That's done already," said Philip No, not long ago within the last few hours. Come, shall we go back to the world for another moonrise before we try to men. I wasn't a man myself, up there, get to the Aurora.'

bine July day, when the gunboat York again. Somehow, to be a man one bas town lifted North Head, the northern to wear the shackles of mankind I portal of the Golden Gate Tom Fan-, can't explain it better than that, but I sham and his father had gone to the know it's true bridge but Philip and Jeanne, the For a long time she searched his other two passengers, remained un-face in suence moved by the announcement, scaled as far ait as possible, the ensign, limp; than a man to me," she said, when I in the following breeze, fluttering just would lie watching you soaring there over their heads -

Looking up, they saw one of the brought you down junior officers standing close beside them. He was a dark haired, dark once that a man like your father was eyed, good looking Joungster, whose worth a whole Paradise of angels? frank adoration of Jeanne ever since Well, I want to be a man Jeanne, at Ind you read what it said? they had come aboard had amused the | near as possible such a man as bo Fanshaws and secretly pleased and was And I want to walk beside you touched Philip, although he pretended aiways." to be amused, too.

They both rose and lounged back

"Oh, I'd be glad enough of a month's shore leave," he said, "If it weren't this particular voyage. I mean, if itdidn't mean that we are going to lose

to Philip:

"Pil have to confess," he said, "to the rudest sort of inquisitive christive about the strange-looking bundle you brought aboard with you from the Aurora It lroks like some primitive Eskimo's attempt to build a fijing-ma-

It—is something like that," said Philip if you'll have it brought up here on deck I'll open it out to you." The young fellow's pleasure was almost boyish. "I'll have it brought at

once," he said.

The breeze was straight behind them and just about strong enough to compensate for the speed of the vesei, and the air on deck was quite still. With the boy's puzzled assits-ance Philip spread his wings for that night the first time since when he had dived of the cliffhead to go in pursuit of Roscoe. recollection was almost painfully vivid, and as he looked into Jeanne's face he saw the same memory mirrored there. rored there.

But young, Caldwell soon brought them back to the present. He was no longer embarrassed or shy, deferen-Aerial navigation was apparently, a subject he knew all about. He-criticised the shape of the planes. the material they were made of, the curve of this, the dip of that—all in the tone of an expert—and by

way of summing-up, he said:
"It's rather pitiful, isn't it? In a way any primitive thing always affects me-like old [ccomotives they have in museums. Somebody, probably, believed once that that would fly. I hope he didn't believe it senously enough to give it a real trial"
You don't think it would work,

ther " asked Philip.

The young man laughed "Dear me, no," he said. "It couldn't work."

, 'At any rate," said-Pollip, ett's an atmising curiosity"

'Oh, yes; indeed, yes' the young man assented, cordially. "I wish fr were mine On's, I wouldn't try to fly

His dulies called him away then rather suddenly, and Philip was left



"He Was a Dark-Haired, Dark-Eyed Handsome Young Man"

to furl ble vines alone. Prom the free ess he leaked up this leaders tree "Why, Jeanners". Her eyes were "Why Journell Her eyes were bright, bright with unshed tears, and

steady laugh, at's absurd to be indig-It's only just nov," le said, 'now man, but I vished oh, now I wished, that I see you here together, that I when he was so petronizing and so find it hard to believe. Because Is e sine, that you might have slipped your

> where, and stroke-them with your when I furled them first upon the icefice beside you

She looked at him quickly, wide-

"Somehow, up there, with all che world below me, it never seemed real. Even you never seemed rea. who were the only real thing in all the The earth was only a spinning I suppose we had better wait ball, and there were no such thing as not even even after you had brought It was six months later, a blazing, me back to life and given me a soul

"You used to seem a spirit rather am erods And now-now it's I who

Do you remember how I told you

A shift of wind-from astern over-took them and the great ensign flapagainst the rail as he came up. ped forward, screening them for a mo"Glad to be nearly home, Mr. Caldment where they stood, from the view
well?" said Jeanne. 'You navy people of the rest of the deck. With a sudregard any port in the States as home, den passion of understanding sha clasped him close and kissed him.

THE END! Herring Always in Lead. Herrings form the greatest harvest

"Fanshaw Told You the Story, Didn't He?"

ated now by longer and longer pauses, | zon, rose augm and completed its cirbut still Jeanne waited .- "Very sure 'correctness of my the attitude then. Correct is, perhaps, the exact word for it. I wouldn't turn a band to save a man-a man who had been my friend, too from living out the rest of his life in hell." He shuddered a little at that and she quickly laid her hand upon his lips. "That was long ago," she said. "You

can see now what a God, perhaps, would have seen and done then And if you, did wrong, then it's you who bave suffered for it-you who have paid the penalty. You have paid for the thing you left undone as well as for the thing he did But we must not talk about it any more, now. You're not strong enough. I ought not to have spoken of it at all. but, somehow, I couldn't wait any longer."

"Just this much more, Jeanne, and then we will let it go: Von see now don't you, dear, why I said I never her. could go back to the world, never clear myself of the old charge at Hunter's expense - Periy Hunter's expensenow that he is dead; and don't you see that that's as impossible now as it was when I first said it?"

It was with a half laugh and a half

sob that she kissed him.
"Oh, my dear," she said, "what does "Do you remember, Jeanne," he "Philip, he must have been sorry "Oh, my dear," she said, "what does said, "the first time we sat out like a long time—almost since it happened, the world matter? This is the world here. You and I. The space of this faded. He's carried it with him ever past can't come between us, and what She locked her hand into his before since, as a reminder of the wrong he else is there that matters? Come, it's time for you to take another n.p. Are you warm enough out here, or shall we go back to the hut?'

"I'm warm, soul and body, thanks to you," he said. But it was Jeanne who went

cuit to the other wide. She sat there beside him, breath-

less, almost lifeless with suspense while that pencil traced its course back and forth from horizon to borizon, stopped sometimes on the zenith. to turn back upon itself-sometimes continuing through unchecked At ast her breath borst forth from her in a great sob. She turned and clung

"Philip," she said, 'it can't be that -it can't—it can t!" "Teli me-tell me what it looks like

-what vòu think vou see?" She stayed just where she was, clingng to him, cowering to him, as if some thing terrified her, her face pressed

down against his shoulder "Signals," she gasped out, ight—from a search light."

He drew a long deep breath or two,

and his good arm tightened about "Well," he said, his voice breaking

in a shaky laugh, "it we are mad, we are mad together, Jeanne, dear, and with the same madness; and if we are dreaming, we are living in the same Oh. no. of course you couldn't-but I did. It's the old army wig-wag, and it has been saying all sorts of things Spelling out your name most of the time. What it just said was, 'Courage. They are coming'" fime.

CHAPTER XXIV. -

Unwinged.

For awhile she stayed just where she was, her thead cradled against his shoulder, but, presently, she stood

sleep. Somehow, since that last er heavy contlete and with ther, bare to She gave him's friend, with the same and the common that last er heavy contlete and with the bare to She gave him's friend, with the same to the common that he will be a supplyed to the common that the same to the common that the

## SEVEN PROMINENT TOLEDO MEN DROWN

THIRTY-FIVE-FOOT (A)INCH SUNK BY 500-FOOT FREIGHTER IN THE MAUMEE RIVER.

COUNCILMAN, SUPERINTENDENT AND PROMINENT CITIZEN LOST.

Toledo Party Bound for Kelley's Island, Where They Expected to -Fish-for Bass Over Labor Day Holfday.

Seven men were drowned in the ee fixer about one-half mile of the Red Can broy, Toledo,

north of the Red Can broy, Toledo, when the 354 oct launch, Nemd owned by Michael Mayer, was struck by the 500-foot freighter, Philip Minch, Inbound for the C, H, & D. dock The party was bound for Kellev's islard where they expected to fish for bass, over the Laber Day holiday. With the exception of Michael Mayer, owner of the launch, all were lost. Mayer was saved by members of

Mayer was saved by members of the crew of the Minch The members of the unfortunate party board ed the Nemo shortly after midnight, The crash came as the launch left the dock and crossed the channel in mid-river to straighten away on her course down stream

Capt. L. B. Cummings of the Minch. his brother, R. H. Minch, the first mate, Abner Busler, the watchman and August Swan, the wheelsman were on the forward deck of the freighter, and were cyewitnesses of the accident.

Capt. Cummines says that - the wheelsman was throwing the searchlight across the river channel, looking for fish net states when they first espied the launch which he thought was a mile and a half distant. The launch was then 170 feet out of the course of the channel to westward

The steamer bit the launch before it could slow up, and the eight occurants of the little onat were thrown

Gogebic County Erters Protest.

Construction at the action of the state constitution board just closed at Lansing in taising the valuation of Gageble county from its packed tigure of \$15,900,000 to \$40,000,000 has unest all propro-lications per taining to tax metters there. Under taining to the matters there. Under this revestate equalization, and if Icold executive tests between naming and off of roperty are not changed to the sales have commission, local taxpavers must fice a tax rate this exit of term for 10 to 1 cont of the value of light programs. The and the deep shared when it is a copy shared when it is the form of the sales. to it a "off" monotonical ci "in are heal fraprotonical" (averges ne de al rem) by to be found de translate to come specifical in an explosit of come specifical in the specifical in the company of the come of the man is consistent to come of the man in the cost of the c the added a thereon again the same)

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30,000 Die of Cholera in Italy. Since the beginning of the present year the total number of deaths from cho era in Italy has passed the 30,000 mark. Terror and superstition are causing ontbreaks of violence among the inhabitants, who consider the au-thorities responsible for the scorrge.

Health measures are opposed by the people, who think that the measures have been put into effect for the pur pose of spreading the infection firm If believing that it is the desire of the authorities to kill, through poison a large number of the population, and

in that way get rid of the poor.

The most epergetic measures have been adopted by the Italian government to maintain order

The parden loard is in session in Marquette. About 60 convicts are asking for paroles

A vault in the Central high school Traverse City, was opened for the first time in 11 years. When Super-intendent C. H. Horn left the rault was locked and the combination lost the wall and unlocking it from the inside When Superintendent Tyler arrived he found the present vault ful, and ordered the old vault opened. Many valuable records, the existence of which had been forgotten, were ioand.

Hackerschmidt's -own statement, that it was the easiest world's cham-cionship ever won, tells the story of the bout almost as well as it could be told. Gotch never was in serious be told. Gotch never was in serious difficulty at any time during the match. Neither was he forced to extend himself to win The lowan secured in all, perhaps, half a dozen dangerous holds on his antagonist.

While it took Gotch 14 minutes and 18 accords to gain the first fall

and 18 seconds to gain the first fall, the second fall required only 5 min-utes and 21 seconds, which Hackenschmidt's friends assert, proved that his knee was in bad condition.

60,000 Men May Strike. Announcement was made in Chi caro that a strike of mechanical workers on the Harrman railroads and two other systems was expected in the near future as a result of the final refusal of Julius Kruttschmitt, vice-president of the Union Pacific to recognize the new Federation of Mechanical Trades in any way. Krutisehnitt's, stand was taken

after a conference in San Francisco with the five international union presidênts

In event a strike is called, some In event a strike is called, some 00,000 men will be called out, and every railroad in the west will suffer. Shops will have to be closed and traffic thed up completely. The strike, if was estimated, would cost \$50,000,000.

Roger Q. Mills Dead.

Roger Q. Mills, confederate soldier, able larver, Democratic statesman and one of the foremost men of the southwest, dled - in Corsicana. ex, aged 79 years Since his retirement from the

United States senate in 1897, Mr. Mills had devoted himself to the care of his estate and had conferent a considerable fortune through the discovery of tich oil wells on the property. - He had been in ill health for the past few years and had been rapidly failing of late

After the Lumber "Trust"

On his last day at district attorney Michigan dis-States for the Castern Mebigan dis-trict, of the United States of the oters, must be creuit court, Frank H- Walson, bed date to be acted upon can proceedings against the so called lumber 'trust' He seeks an injunc-t on against the alleged unlawful accommerce

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

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Chicago established a record for mostal sixings deposits during the nest month of the operation of the high The receipts during August election until 1913 were in excess of \$200,600 - The wets will for

ing in the mountain regions of Kentucky.

According to an official statement issued by the Italian government there were 1,635 cases of cholera and 592 deaths from the disease throughout Italy between August 10 and August 26 inclusive

Word has been received that Nellie Helmick, once the belle of Urbana, who won first prize in the international beauty contest, held at the Chi-cago world's fair died Enday friendess in a New York hospital.

The next issue of postal savings The next issue of postal savings books will be made next January. There are now \$41,900 of these securnes outstanding. They bear 2½ percern interest and are issued to any depositor in postal savings banks.

Frederick Weber, sergeant-at-arms of the United State senate has begun serving subpenas on witnesses in the Stephenson senatorial investi-gation Weber-is said to have preceded Senstor Heyburn and his party to Milmaukee

Toadstools gathered in the woods m mistake for mushrooms killed Mrs. Michael Loprette, of New Rochelle, N V, and her 8 year-old-son. The husband and lather, who had gathered the fungi, became crazed with grief and shot himself dead, falling over the body of his wife -

Pope Pius has ratified the decision Pope Pins has rattified the decision of the consistorial congregation appointing the Rt Rev. Joseph M Koudelka, of Cleveland, auxiliary archibishop of Milwaukee The appointment of the Rt Rev. Mgr. J. M. Laval, vicar general of the archdiocese of New Orleans, to be auxiliary archibishop of New Orleans, also was ratified Mgr. Laval is created titular bishop of Herocaessarian.

Marquis Salonji, of Japan, the new premier, says the change in admin-istration does not portend a funda-mental or material change of any policy. The government will in ail es-sentials follow the traditional policy.

## Frank Gotch won the world's wrestling championship victory over deorge Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion? in less than 20 minutes in Chicago. IN 28 COUNTIES

DRYS TO FORCE SUBMISSION IN ELEVEN, WETS IN SEVENTEEN MEXT SPRING.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FEELS CONFIDENT OF SIX COUNTIES.

The League Will Confine Most of Its Efforts to Annexing Dry Territory in Northwestern Part of the State.

Counties Where Wets Will Fight. Shiawasseo Oscoda St. Joseph Ogemaw Missaulee Kalkaska Ingham Presone Isle Alcona Branch Hillsdale Arenac Gration Midland

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Twenty-eight counties of Michigan are feeling the pressure of either the Michigan Anti-Saloon league or the Michigan Brewers' association in the effort to force them into the local option fight next spring. It is ver, probable that in all these counties the question will be submitted to the

people for a vote.
Of the 28 countries 11 are wet and the drys are circulating petition for submission of the question of saloons or no saloons The remaining -17 are dry, and the brewers are organizing them for campaign to throw them back info

In all the counties the boards of supervisors will meet Oct 9 and the petitions for submission of the local option question, signed by one third of the voters, must be in by that

This gives the workers about one month to obtain the number of signetures bequired by law to the petitivities of the lumbo men charging tions, and with the return of the a consurracy to restrain trade and "wet' and "dry" leaders the autation of the voters in those counties which are eligible to vote has begun Of the 11 counties Mr. Morrow Lehoves the lengue has at least in all ready carefully tucked away in its yest pocket, but of the other five he is not so supe. Those in which he expects the kindest fight ate. Mason, lake, Washtenin, Otlawa and Heruen

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The city of Holland in Ottawa county, again has voted dry, athough the county is vet, and it's people are the county is vet, and its people are chamcing for a re-submission of the ouestion. In Washtenau there also guestion in Madeina of a vote in se a strong demand for a vote in Kent and St Clair counties which voted wet two years ago, the league

The buffalo gnat has been fixed on by Henry Garman, a government had teriologist as the cause of the distance pellagia which has been spreading in the mountain regions of Man ties Lapeer, St Joseph, Ingham, Ogemaw, Presque Isle, Otsego, Fre nac, Shiawassee, Oscoda and Missaukee. All these counties either have peutioned the supervisors for a sub miss.on of the question or are circulating petitions. In Laneer county the required number of electors already have affixed their signatures, and in Ingham county enough sign-ers have been obtained and before the canvass is stopped there the wets claim there will be fully 50 per cent of the voters' names on the pe-

> French-German Agreement is Near. Advices from Berlin intimate that ne German imperial chancellor, Dr. on Bethmann-Hollweg, has indicated his acceptance of France's proposals, presented to the German-foreign minster, Herr Von Kideilen Waechter, by the French ambassador, M Cambon, looking to a settlement of the Moroc-

> can dispute.
> The French foreign office, however maintains an attitude of reserve regarding the progress of the negotia-

Dispatches which look as though they had common origin at the French embassy in Berlin, received by several Paris newspapers, also indicate that an early agreement between an early agreement France and Germany in the Moroccan dispute is probable.

A resolution denouncing the Mormon church and urging the department of justice to bring action to recover to the nation property of the church alleged to have been fraudulently secured, was passed by the Colorado conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Colorado

The joint maneuvers of the regular army and the organized militia next year will cost \$1,300,000, according to estimates prepared by the war de-partment. These exercises are he'd on alternate years, none being scheduled this year.



THOMAS E. NEWTON.

rrominent Detroit business mon who is president of the Michigan State Agricultural society, and who is this year the directing head of the great Michigan State Partial Prominent Detroit business great Michigan State Fair to be held in Detroit, Sept. 18 to 27th Mr Newton has been actively identified with the State Fair ever since its remoral to Detroit.

### THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK. LIVE STOCK.

DETROIT—Cattle Merket isteddy to 15c higher; best steers and helfers \$5.75 mc.good do choice steers and helfers, \$5.75 mc.good do 1200 lbs, \$4.25 mc.good do 1200 lbs, \$5.95.50; light to 500 bltcher steers and helfers, 700 to 1300 lbs, \$4.25 mc.good butcher steers and helfers, 700 to 500 bltcher steers and helfers, 700 to 500 blts, \$4.25 mc.good humbers buils, \$3.75 mc.good humbers, \$2.50 common buils, \$4.50; common teeders, \$3.75 mc.good butchers, \$2.50 to 50 common teeders, \$3.75 mc.good butchers, \$2.50 to 50 coligher; best grades \$9.90; others, \$2.50 mllch cows and springers, \$2.50 mllch cows and \$2.50 mllc

55. Sneep and lamis—Market easy in tone with indications of lower prices best lambs, \$7.7766; fair to good lambs 556255; light to common lambs, \$42, \$4.50, yearlings, \$4.24.50 fair to good butcher sheep, \$5.5737; culls and cummbs, \$2.23 Hogs—Light to good butchers \$7.30 & 10 pics, \$6.55.27; light verkers, \$7.30 & 7.40 pics, \$7.30 & 7.40

Market stead, hipping steers, 1,50%, 7,25 helfers ct. 67. Calves—Market active; cull to cloice, 55.75%, 47. Sheep and himbs—Market active, choice ambs \$6.55.77 cull to fair 15.67, yearlings \$1.50.75 sheep \$1.60.75 to 10.55. Hips—Min ket lower yorkers \$1.50.75%, iii. hinay, \$1.40.75%, 10.25%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, 10.35%, 10.35%, \$1.50.75%, \$1.50.75%, \$1.

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### TEGETABLES.

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Eighty-one lives were lost when the Chilean trading steamer Tucapel foun-dered in a storm in the Pacific off

The Atlantic fleet, under Rear Ad-The Atlantic fleet, under Rear Admiral Osterhaus, proceeded Thursday from Hampton Roads for the southern drill grounds, outside of the Virginia capes, where the spectacular lar September war game occurs.

Adgustus W. Weismann, superintendent of the Hahnemann hospital, New York, is a most polite man and this brought the hospital an unexpected legacy of \$1,146,226. Because of Weismann's courters to Mitchell Valentine, who as a seeming casual visitor made an inspection of the hospital some time ago, Valentine provided for the Lospital in his will

### NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Battle Creek .- Although Creek is not on the published itinerary of President Taft on the occasion of his September visit to Michigan, W. J. Smith received definite assurances from Senator William Alden Smith that Mr. Taft will come to this city September 20 or 21 for a visit of several hours. Until the date and exact length of time of his stay, is made known further arrangements are haited. It is much desired that the president be given a vegetarian banquet by local business and professional men at the santtarium.

elevén-year-old St. Joseph.—The son of Mrs. Carl Marschke, living on a farm south of here, pointed a supposedly unloaded revolver at seven-year-old brother, saying: going to shoot." The younger "I'm going to shoot." lad calmly looked into the muzzle of the revolver as the larger boy pulled the trigger. There was a report and the young victim dropped in his tracks, the bullet having passed through the heart.

Saginaw President Taft is to visit Saginaw on his way from Detroit to Bay City during his Mich-igan trip, next mouth. This information was given out by the board of trade. His stay will be limited. In inviting him here the board of trade made it emphatic that the city was strong for reciprocity, notwithstand-ing Congressman Fordney's hostile attitude on the measure.

Kalamazco.—At the annual session of the Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to be held in this city from September 13 to 23, a request will be made by the Damon M. E.o church, located south of this city, that Rev A. M Gould be returned to the church as pastor for the fifteenth year. No other Methodist preacher in the Michigan conference has ever served one church so long as Rev. Mr Gould.

Charlotte.-Fire did \$5 000 damage to the Bennett furniture fac tory By hard work the fire de partment held the blaze to the west side of of the plant, the east being dainaged only by smoke and water Only a portion of the employes will be forced to remain idle on account

Almana -- James Edward Boddy the Alpena convict who from Lackson prison, is in Alpena city or county. He critical on participal of the court and slapped Jaunilly from the coa our at a cheet crossing. He is still at large. Phenian Icha McClarry was heaving cont as the train was in the tichity of Ossincke when a mar clambored over the top of the tender and asked for a drink of water. He was given this. Then in reply to a question he cilmiz anounced he was Beddy, the prisoner who broke out of Juckson o week ago

Coleman - Fire which is sup-posed to have originated from spintaneous combustion, destroyed the large barn of McNerney & Co. with its contents including crops and stock of supplies of the McNerner general ctore therein, entailing a loss

the trail of the missing man The sheriff's 'informant positively identified Keister's photograph as one of the men he had seen in Toledo. Word that he was in Ohio has been sent all through the state and every avenue of escape is being guarded.

Kalkaska.-Judge Lamb sentenced Wilham Claspell, in the circuit court, to the Ionia penitentiary for one to ten years for attacking the eight-year-old daughter of Capt. Williams of the Cadillac Salvation Army. Sanford Gasser of Sherman charged with trespassing upon state lands in Kalkaska county, paid a fine and costs of \$75.

Lansing.—State Treasurer Sleep-er received a check for \$6,552 from the defunct Chelsea Savings bank, that amount being the state's share in the recent dividend declared by the receiver. There is still due the state from the bank, of which ex-State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier was the head, the sum of \$138,884, but it is stated that this amount is more than covered by bonds the state holds while the bank is expected to yield further dividends.

Marshall—As a result of "not knowing it was loaded," Violet Niter of Fredonia township, aged turteen years, shot and instantly killed her brother Glenn, aged fifteen. The Fhildren kept house while their father worked with a thrashing outfit. He left a revolver at home for the boy to protect himself. After the father had gone to work, the boy started to build a fire. His sister picked; up the revolver, which laid on a window sill, and commenced to play with it. It went off, the builet penetrating the boy's brain.

### HUBBY QUICK TO SEE POINT

Most Married Men Will Understand Just Why That Particular Hat Was So Becoming.

Mrs. Jones came downstairs one evening, after dinner, and, displayed herself to her husband, embellished with the result of her all-day skirmish-

ing in the milliners' shops.
"John," she asked, "how do you like,

this hat on me?".
"Oh, I don't know," he answered.
"Have you bought it?" "No not exactly. I brought it home on approval. I intend to take either

this or another one; which is five doilars more than this, but I thought-" "Say, Florence," he interrupted, "that's the most becoming hat I ever saw you have on. Telephone to them first thing in the morning that you'll take it, so as to make sure they'll not sell it to anybody else."-Youth's Com-

### HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN

panion. ~

'About two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed, the skin would scale off, and the good flesh would burn and itch dreadfully. When my hands first started to get sore, there were small blisters like water blisters which formed. They itched dreadfully, it just memed as though I could tear the skin all off. I would ecratch them and the skin would peel off, and the fiesh would be all red and crack open and bleed. It worried me very much, as I had never had anything the matter with my skin.

I was so airaid I would have to give
up my employment.
'My doctor said he didn't think it
would amount to anything. But it kept getting worse. One day I saw a piece in one of the papers about a lady who bad the same trouble with her hands. Sae had used Cuticura Soan and Ointment and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were all healed before I had used one cake of Cuticura Ointment. Lam truly thankful for the good results from the Cuticura Soup and Ointment, for thanks to them I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work! A have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed) Mrs, Mary E. Breig, -2522 Brown. Street, Philadelphia, Pa, Jan. 12, 1911.
Although Cuticura Soap and Oint-

ment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cut-cura," Dept 6 K Boston.

No man is base who does a trie word, for true action is the highest heing - Henry Glies.



### Cement Talk No. 4

We will send youfree upon request, a handsome 116 page book with illustrations. entitled "Concrete in the-Country," describing how to build various things out of concrète. It tells in plain, simple language how Flint.—Information from Toledo permanent, enduring struct-that Edward Keister, the escaped ures can be built on your permanent, enduring structplace with *cement*, sand, gravel or crushed stone. It will pay you to write for this book today and it will cost you nothing except the postal card. 'Up-to-date pcople are now building fence posts, barn floors, foundations, cisterns, sidewalks, cellars, stairways, feeding floors, and so on, of Portland cement concrete. Things built of concrete are easily constructed, cheapand everlasting. They carnot be destroyed by fire ard make permanent, handsome im-provements on any place. Write us today for the free book. Universal Portland cement andled by representative dealers everywhere. UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

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SISTONYS

Philip Cayley, accursed out a crime of which he is not guilty, resigns from the army in disgrace' and his safection from the army in disgrace' and his safection from the intered Cayley seeks solitude, where he perfects a flying machine, while soating over the Artic regions, he spicks up a curiously shaped stick he had seen in the assassin's hand. Mounting again, he discovers a yacht, anchorped in the bay. Descending near the steamer, he meets spirl on an ice floe. He learns that the yacht has come north to seek signs of her father. Captain Fielding, an arcic exployer. A party from the yacht is mading search ashore. After Cayley, depart Jeanne finds that he had dropped a curiously-shaped allex. Captain Flanck and the surviving crew of his wrecked whiler are in hiding on the coast. A giant fulfillian mance Roscoe had murdered Fielding and his two companions's after the explorer, had revealed the location of an enormous ledge of pure gold. Roscoe her took command of the party. It develops that the fuffian had committee the ruffian had committee the ruffie which and encape, with, a capture the yacht and the state it is an encaped to the father of the yacht and the state it is an encaped to the party which a sprained ankle. Perry manufal, shows him the state left by Capture the yacht and the state it is an encaped to the infinite state. They are also shown in the state of the party which a sprained ankle. Perry manufal, shows him the state it is an entire the party which a sprained ankle. Perry manufal, shows him the state it is an entire to the lifting parce, the father day of the state of the state of th

### CHAPTER XXII .-- Continued.

The perception cime to him as a memory, and in memory it seemed to be Jenune's voice

Now, unless his wits were wander ing, he heard it again, and it called his name. He was half incredutous of its realifi, even as he answered it the next moment, before he could extricate blimself from his planes, or even attempt to get to bly feat, he felt the pressure of ner body, as she knelt over him

### CHAPTER AXIII.

Signals,

There were a good many days after that-not days at all, really, but an in terminable period of night-which were broken for Jeanne by no ray of whatever. She kept Philip and herself alive, from day to day, and this occupation left her hardly time enough to think whether there was anything to hope for or not.

Much of the time Philip was debrious; sometimes violently so, and yet, she often had, to leave him. When she did so, it was with no certainty at all that she would find him alive upon her

At last the conviction was forced upon her that Philip was actually on the road to recovery. His delirium became less violent and occurred at longe. intervals. - The frightful condition of his wounds began visibly to improve. Instinctively she resisted this conviction as long as she could, refusing almost passionately to begin to -for the return of hope brought an almost intolerable pain with it. Without hope there had been no fear, no apprehension—just as in a frozen limb there is no pain. But, as the possibility of his recovery became plain-er, the slenderness of the thread by which his life was changing became plainer, too. A thousand chances which she could not guard against might cut the thread and destroy the hope new-born.

He was able, at last, after a long sleep and a really hearty meal of susraining food-which she hardly dared give him-to get up and walk out of their shelter to the star-vaulted beach Fifty paces or so was all he was equal to" but at the end of the little promenade he expressed a disinclination to go back to the stuff little shed which had been the scene of his long illness. The clean, wide, boundless air was bringing back the zest for life to So Jeaune brought out from the hut a great bundle of furs and made a nest of them on the peach, and there he lay back and she sat down beside him.

"Do you remember, Jeanne" he said, "the first time we sat out like this, there on 'the ice-floe beside the Aurora, and I told you how I had learned to fiv?"

She locked her hand into his before she answered. "I couldn't believe that night that I

wasn's dreaming," she said softly. "I so "Nor I, either," he told her; "and first." omehow. I can't believe it now-not!

"I don't believe he ever meant-She let the sentence break off there, ally; not this part of it, anyway." the hand that was and there was a long, long stience. He had lifted

locked into his and pressed it to his ling before he spoke. There was a silence after that." Then, with a little

"Philip, do you remember my say ing what a contempt you must have for the world that didn't know how to fly? Do you remember that, and the answer you made to it?"

He nodded.

effort, the girl spoke:-

"Philip, is that still there? Your contempt, I mean, for the world?" "I don't believe," he said, "that you can even ask that seriously—you, who gave me first my soul back again and then, in these last weeks, my life. For it's been your life that has lived in me these last days—they must be good many-just as it was you warmth and faith and fragrance that rave me back my soul, long ago." He paused a moment; then, when us went on his voice had a somewhat different quality. "But the other contempt, Jeanne, that still exists or would exist if I gave it the chance, the world's contempt for me. Not even your faith

She had been half-reclining beside him, but now she sat erect purposeful ly, like one who has taken a resolu tion.

"I'm not so sure of that," she said, in a matter-of-fact tone, though there was an undercurrent of excitement in it. "Philip, I have been trying - to solve a puzzle since you were ill. hoped I could solve it by myself. I were intelligent enough I'm sure could, but I'll have to ask you to help me 'It's a string of letters written around a pirture, in a locket."

"A locket of yours?" he asked; surprised.

"Never mind about that, fust, now." She spoke hastily and the undercur-rent of excitement was growing

strenger in her voice.
"Do you want mo to try it now?" he asked. "If you'll make a light and show me the thing I'll see what I

"Perhaps you won't need that," she "I can remember the letters They are divided up into words, but I'm sure they are flot any foreign language; they are in a rode of some

She did not turn to look at him, but the felt him stir i little, with quilden ly aroused attention, and heard his breath come a little gatcker,

"The first letter was all by itself, But the said, trying to keep her wolco And then, in steady one word, cime the letters pt In en "
"That means 'A coward," ho said

His voice was unsteed, and he clutened suddenly at her hand She could feel that his was troubling we she took it in both of hers and held it tight.

'It's a code," he said, "a boyish code of my one I remember that for a long time after I invented it I believed it to be utterly insoluble; yet it was childishly simple - It convists simply of splitting the alphabet in two and using the last half for the first, and vice versa. It must have occurred to hundreds of boys, at one time and unother, and yet-" his soice faltered. 'Yet, it's a little odd that you should have stumbled upon another example or it."

"The next word was or-g-en-l-r-q."
"That means betrayed," he said, almost instantly. "Was—was there any

"One little word, three letters," 'u ν-z ' But I know already what they mean, Philip." There was a moment ary silence, then she repeated, the whole phase "A coward betrayed him. She was trembling all over now, herself. "I knew, she said, "I knew it was something like that." Then she dropped down beside him and clasped him tight in her arms. "Philip, that was written around your picture, an old picture of you it must have been, which fell out of your pocket when I was undressing you that night after your fight with Roscoe. I recognized the locket it was en closed in as Mr. Hunter's. I had often seen it on his watch fob, and it's engraved with his initlals"

fell out of my pocket," said Philip, incredulously.
"Yes," she said, 'that puzzled me,

too, for awhile; and finally I figured it out. You must have found it-

"That night in Roscoe's cave, when was waiting for him. I had forgoten it until this moment.":
"I knew it must be like that;" she

said, "something like that. And wasn't . . . ' she began—
"Hunter's code as well as mine?

Yes. We made it up together when we were boys," he said, and we used t'occasionally even after we left the Point. We-wrote in it, both of us, as easily as in English; and read it the same way."

Her young arms still held him fast. "Philip, he must have been sorry a long time-almost since it happened an old, old picture of you, dear, and the ink of the letters is faded. He's carried it with him ever since, as a reminder of the wrong he did you, and of his cowardice in letting you suffer under it."

"I suppose it was that from the

"I suppose I might have saved him then, just as I might have saved him later, from Roscoo's dart. I can think of a hundred ways that it might ava happened—the accusation against e, I mean-without his having, any part in it." Then he said rather abaptly; "Fanshaw told you the story,

didn't he?"

She assented "Most of ft, that is.
Perhaps not quite all he knew."

"L'don't anow it all myseif," he told her, "that is, I have filled it in with guesses I knew about the girl. Hunt er was half-mad about her; and she; suppose; was in love with him Any way, he came to me one night-the last time I ever talked with him-rag-ing with excitement. The girl's father had found out about him and meant, she said, to kill him, and perhaps, her, too. Anyhow, she had forbidden Hunter seeing her again. We took a drink or two, together, before I started, and I suppose he must have drunk himself half mad after that; for he

started right on my trail and did what you know. I have always supposed. until just now, that he had used my name as his own with her, to screen simself from possible trouble. that may not have been the case. He may simply have spoken of me as his friend.

"The girl was in love with him, and it would be natural for, her to that X could, probably, clear myself is \$15° could, probably, clear impself pared with the stupendous electrical displays that they were used to seeing in that they were used to see they were used to see that they were used to see they would have made it ten times harder to speak at last. I might have helped shim. He sent word to me once, when I was under arrest, to ask if I might stare who sees a guirt. For

I suppose that's true, he said at planation a wonderful great, not calm paim pressed the tears out of her but made no other answer. He turned seemed to envelop her. She slept there like a child beside him, his hand

"It's that aurora, over there," he "No, it's gone now. It may come back. It's right over there in the south-straight in front of you." "But, my dear—my dear—", she per-sisted, "why should an aurora". Is it, because of the one we saw the night you killed Roscoe? Is it that old nightmare that it brings back?" She was speaking quietly, her voice caressing him just as her hands were.

"No, it's not that," he said, uneasily. I don't know—I think I may be going mad, perhaps. I know I wasn't dreaming I thought so, at first, but know I'm not now Then she felt his body stiffen, he dropped her hand and pointed out to the southern horizon

she saw was simply a pencil of white give her father my name instead of light, pointing straight from the ho-Hunter's, and make the accusation rizon to the zenith, and reaching an al-against me. I suppose he thought titude of perhaps=20 degrees. Com-tage could probably, clear myself pared with the stupendous electrical

would see him, and'I refused. I was the faint pencil of white light swong His speech was pinctu- on a pirct, dipped clear to the hori-

still half-clashed in hera It was Philip's voice that wakened

her. How long afterwards she did not know. He was sitting erect on the great bear-skin, and all she could see of him was the dim stihouette of his

back against the sky.
"What is it?" she asked, drowslly.
"Is anything the matter?" He could hardly command his voice

She was like a mother trying to reas-sure a frightened child.

"There," he said, "look there!" What

"Fanshaw Told You the Story, Didn't He?"

ated now by longer and longer pauses, | zon, rose nagm and completed its cir but still Jeanne waited .- "Very sure cuit to the other side of the correctness of my own attitude then. Correct is perhaps the exact word for it. I wouldn't turn a hand to save a man-a man who had been my friend, too-from living out the rest of his life in hell." He shuddered a little at that and she quickly laid her hand upon his lips

"That was long ago," she said. "You can see now what a God, perhaps would have seen and done then And if you did wrong, then it's you who have suffered for it-you who have paid the penalty. You have paid for the thing you left undone as well as for the thing he did. But we must not talk about it any more, now You're not strong enough: I ought nor to have spoken of it at all, but, somehow, I couldn't wait any longer.

"Just this much more, Jeanne, and then we will let it go: You see now, don't you, dear, why I said I never could go back to the world, never clear myself of the old charge at Hunter's expense — Ferry Hunter's expense now that he is dead; and don't you see that that's as impossible now ac it was when I first said it?"

It was with a half laugh and a half

sob that she kissed him. "Oh, my dear," she said, "what does the world matter? This is the world here. You and I. The space of this great bear-skip we are lying on. past can't come between us, and what else is there that matters? Come, it's time for you to take another nap. you warm enough out here, or shall we go back to the hut?"

"I'm warm, soul and body, thanks 

She sat there beside him, breath less almost lifeless with suspense while that pencil traced its course back and forth from horizon to hori zon, stopped sometimes on the zenith. to turn back upon itself-sometimes continuing through unchecked At ast her breath burst forth from her in a great sob. She turned and clung to' him wildly

"Philip," she said, "it can't be that -it can't-it can t!"

Tell me tell me what it looks like -what you think you see?"

She stayed just where she was, cling-

ing to him, cowering to him, as if some thing terrified her, her face pressed down against his shoulder.
Signals," she gasped out.

ght-from a search-light." He drew a long deep breath or two. and his -good arm tightened about

"Well,' he said, his voice preaking in a shaky laugh, "if we are mad, we are mad together, Jeanne, dear, and with the same madness; and if we are dreaming, we are diving in the same dream. Did you read what it said? Oh. no. of course you couldn't-but I it has been saying all sorts of things Spelling out your name most of the time. What it just said was, 'Courage. They are coming'

### CHARTER XXIV.

Unwinged. For awhile she stayed just where she was, her head cradled against his shoulder, but, presently, she stood erect once more, pulled off one of her sleep. Somehow, since that isst ex heavy samittets and with her bare

eyes.

"You aren't strong enough yet to be used as the support for a really good cry."- Her voice was shaky and her speech uneven. There were still some little half suppressed sobs in it But she turned her face again towards the southern horizon "If that's the army wig-wag I ought to be able to read it. Tom taught it to me years ago Perhaps—perhaps it is he who is signaling now."

Was there a search-light on the Aurora?" Philip asked. "I didn't notice when I saw her." He tried to make the question sound casual, but hisvoice was hardly steadier than hers.

"Oh, yes," she said. "It was che of. the things, we laughed at Uncle Jerry for insisting upon, but he insisted, just the same. It's a very powerful light, Philip," she said suddenly, after a little silence, "ls it not plain im-possible, that that we see over there? You know you said, and father said in his journal, that there was no possibility of a relief in the winter Philip -Philip, isn't it madness-:s it the ice madness?"

But before he could answer they heard a rifle-shot ring out in the still

"No,"-he cried, "the long wait is over. Thank God they are here Fire, Jeanne! Fire the revolver! Let them. know they are in time." His lins trembled and tears glistened in his eyes. It was lying under her hand. There were only three cartridges left, but she fired them all into the air. Then, almost before the echo from the cliff behind them had died away,

they heard a dim half in a human voice—a voice that broke sharply as if a voice that broke sharply as if the shout had ended in a sob. 'It's fom." she said. 'Call out! It's your voice he'li want But it was a moment be-

fore she could command it. She called his name twice, and then a thad time, with a different inflection for a long, leaping flicker of firelight had re-Realed a little knot of figures round ing one of the great ace-crags that covered the frozen harbor. One figure, a little in advagac, of the others dashed forward at a rar Jeanne sprang to lieet aim

For a little while garley stood hesitating before the fire, just where Jeanne, in her impulsive rush toward their rescuers had left him, then slow ly, he fellowed here

The party on the ice was moving lardward again Even at Philips slow pace, the distance between them was nationing Jeanne and young Fan-shaw were coming on abend. He saw her stop suddenly and three an arm around the man's neck. She was taughting and crying all at once, and there were tears in the minis eyes, Philip expected that that Canshas loged her His memors of that fact was all that redeemed his memory of their a counter on the Aurora's decit

But what he did not expect, was in see Panshiw suddenly referse him self from the girl's embrace and come straight toward him. That was not he most guilfisher thing-rut that. nor the hand which l'anshaw was holding our to bim It was the look in the Forms nan , frie

There was a powerful emitten working there but no sign of any conflict, ro resistance, no relactance. It was the face of a man himble in the pres ence of a markely. He supposed our garntlet and gripped tayleys hend It was a moment before he could speak

'li's on', just now," he said, "now that I see ou here together, that I find it hard to behieve Because I've known all along that you were here with her, keeping her aime until we could get back to her I've been the into the sionly one who has had any hope at all, and with me it's been a certainty rather than a hope. It's as it I had inember that always—my fight, I seen you here, together. I we seen you mean But, sometimes you'll get to so a theusend times, but that I do actually, with my own eyes, it's hard dream. And then you'll go and find to ... His voice broke there, these old wings in an attic, someto ... His voice broke there. There was a moment of silence, then he went on "You must try to for hands, the way you did that night give us, Cayler—me, in particular, for when I furled them first upon the icehe went on "You must try to for-I'm the one who needs it most. We know the truth of that old story now. No. it wasn't Jeanne who told, it was poor Hunter himself, in a letter. He had written it long ago, and it was among his papers I want you to read it sometime. I think, perhaps, when you do you will be able to forgive him,

"That's done already," said Philip. get to the Aurora

It was six months later, a blazing, bine July day, when the gunboat York town inted North Head, the northern to wear the shackles of mankind. portal of the Golden Gate. Tom Fan- can't explant it better than that, but I shaw and his father had gone to the know it's true." bridge, but Prilip and Jeanne, the For a long other two passengers, remained un face in slence moved by the announcement, seated as far aft as possible, the ensign, limp than a man to me, she said, "when I in the following breeze, fluttering just over their heads.

Looking up, they saw one of the junior officers standing close beside He was a dark-baired, darkeyed, good-looking youngster, whose worth a whole Paradise of angels? frank adoration of Jeanne ever since Well, I want to be a man, Jeanne, 24 they had come aboard had amused the to, of course you couldn't—but I ranshaws and secretly pleased and was. And I want to walk bes de gou It's the old army wig-wag, and touched Fhilip, although he pretended always." to be amused, too. They both rose and lounged back

against the rail as he came up.
"Glad to be nearly home, Mr Galdwell?" said Jeanne. "You navy people

regard any-port in the States as home,

"Oh, I'd be glad enough bl a month s shore leave," ha said, "if it weren't this particular voyage. I mean—if it didn't mean that we are going to lose

FOU.

to Philip.

"I'll have to confess," he said, a"to the rudest sort of inquisitive curiosity, about the strange-looking bundle youbrought-aboard with you from the Aurora. It looks like some primitive-Eskimo's attempt to build a flying machine."

"It is something like that," said Philip. If you'll have it brought up hero on deck I'll open it out to you"

The young fellow's pleasure was almost boyish. "I'll have it brought at

them and just about strong enough to compensate for the speed of the vessel, and the air on deck was quite still." With the boy's puzzled assits-ance Philip spread his wings for ance Philip spread his wings for the first time since that night when he had dived off the cliff. head to go in pursuit of Roscoe recollection was almost 'painfully vivid, and as he looked into Jeanne's face he saw the same memory mir-

rored there.,
But young Caldwel soon brought them back to the present. He was no longer embarrassed or shy, deferential. Aerial navigation was, apparently, a subject he knew all about. He criticised the shape of the planes, the material they were minde of, the curve of this, the dip of that—all in the tone of an expert—and by

way of summing up, he said:

'It's rather pafful, isn't it's In a way any primitive thing always affeers me—like old locomotives they have in museums. Somebody, prob-ably, believed once that that would I hope he didn't believe it seriously enough to give it a real trial." "You don't think it would work,

then?" asked Philip. The young man laughed "Dear me, ro," he said. "It couldn't work." "At any rate," said Philip, 'it's an

amusing curiosity" "Oh, jes; Indeed, ves, the young man assented, cordully 'I wish it were mine Orly I wouldn't try to fly with it."

His duties "called him away toen rather suddenly, and Philip was left



Was a Dark-Haired, Dark-Eyed Handsome Young Man."

o furl hiz wings clone. From the proc

ess he looked up into Jennes thee Why, Jeanne'. Her eyes were bright, brigh, with mished tears, and there was a little flush of bright color

on her checked.

Oh, t know" she sail with an unsteady raugh, 'it's absurd to be indigmunt, but I wished-oh, bow I wished. when he was so patronizing and so sure, that you right have shipped your arms into their places and gone curving, circling up, all gold and gleaming,

into the si. I knew you wouldn't, but I hoped you wouldn't a fearne, dear," he said, 'you'll re-And then you'll go and find where, and stroke them with your floe beside you."

She looked at him quickly, wideeyed "What do you mean, Philip? Not that-not that I'm rever to see you

fiv again?" . He nodded "Somehow, up there, with all the world below me, it never seemed real.

Even you never seemed real, who "No, not long ago—within the last few were the only real thing in all the hours. Come, shalf we go back to the world The earth was only a spinning The earth was only a spinning fire? I suppose we had better wait ball, and there were no such thing as for another meanrise before we try to men I wasn't a man myself, up there, not even-even after you had brought me back to life and given me a soul again Somehov, to be a man one has

For a long time she scarched his

"You used to seem a spirit rather would lie watch ng you soaring there above me And now-now it's I who brought you down."

"Do you remember how I told you once that a man like your rather was near as possible such a man as he

A shift of wind from astern overtook them and the great ensign flapped forward, screening them for a moment where they stood, from the view of the rest of the deck. With a sudden passion of understanding she clasped him close and kissed him THE END,

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### NOVI NEWS.

Rev. and Mrs. Huey are spending the week in Buffalo.

Mr Cole of Lansing is drawing peaches for, Frank Hamilton with his truck auto.

Mrs. F. Hammond of Hale was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Floyd Putnam Monday

Miss Robinson of Highland is teaching in the Griswold district No. 9. School began Tuesday.

Mrs. A. N. Wixom and little dangbter have gobe to visit friends at Mason, Charlotte and other little daughter, Rachel, vielted Mian placee.

Miss Frances Thompson has re turned to her bome in Alpena, after several weeks spent with Nov! friends

Grandma Lawrence has been visiting the past two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs Chas Hamilton

Hell Moulton wife and daughter of Jackson and Pert Mculton of Michigan 'ity came to strend the funeral of their father sunday

John Landino Wife and two thildren and George Lunger of Detroft were entertalaed at the home of Wm? Lunger and wife ever Sun-

Mre D Donelson and daughter returned from Akron, Ohio, last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs e brother and wile, Mr. and Mrs. t' Bathrick

Mrs. Leter Woodbroff, George, Phil and lerry Paylor and Mr. and Mrs Waiter Coates attended the funeral of their aunt in Fetroica iem gria gro.

C D Scenaurt and family. Mis-Mabel Smith, Philip Tridge, Mrs ! The Misses Pauline and Wilma Mrs. T W Taylor and daughter with their aunt, Mrs N Sevison. and Will Paylor, wife and daughter attend the fineral of "Grandpa" Moulton.

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### GILT EDGE NEWS.

Earl Peck and Mas Martha Detriech spent Labor Day at Detroit. Miss Etta Smith of Detroit spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mina B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs Will Esch and oaby of Detroit spent Sunday at his parental home.

Miss Helen Tuck has returned bome from a two weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs Tuck, at Detroit.

The ice cream social given in the German church parlors at Carmington last Saturday hight was well attended by people from this vicinity.

Miss Louise Timmins of Deerfield, the teacher in this district the past year, has recently been visiting glad to see her.

Monday being Labor Day, school began Tuesday in this district and many of the children were delight fully surprised to find that the interior of the school house had been treated to a fresh coat of haint and that a new hardwood floor had taken the place of the former floor.

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### Parely Personal.

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W. E Ambler and wife left Tuesday of an Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brock spent Sunday at Grosse Ile.

aneing over Sunday.

Mrs Henry Ebert and children Hendryx the past week. spent Spuday in Detroit.

Milan visitors over Sunday,

Will Miller of Ponziac spent Sunday with J. M. Dixon and family

Mrs George Smitherman - spent Monday and Tuesday at Tpsilantic brother in Battle Creek Monday.

Occar Hesse, wile and daughters of Howell are visiting friends in

Miss Loretta Hawley of Grand Rapids-is the guest, of Miss Bertha White. " Roy Sackett and wife of Detroit

Charles Sessions has returned to

Conneaut, Ohio, after a short visit p town. Mr. and Mre. Fred Wehnt entertained friends from Detroit over

Sunday. Mrs Henry Smitherman of Detroit is risiting her cousin, Mrs. James of

Heeney. Mr. and Mrs. McKartlin of Detroit elled on Mr. and Mre. Ed Hinkley

Tuesday Mies Bertha White has returned B from a two weeks" visit with friends o in Grand Rapids.

Miss Blackwell and Wiss Marquisette of Derroit were recent

Verthville visitors Mr and Mrs. Howard Arnet and

friends over Sunday Miss Bive Quigley of Tpellanti will spend bunday with A. K.

arpenter and wife. Mrs Wm S Jerome has been pending a week with her friend, S

Mrs C B Burr, at Flint Mrs Henry Ebert entertained Commercial december company from Saginaw and Detroit for a few days fast week

Mrs Augusta Wirdock and Mrs. Harry Barker over Sunday

Mrs. W. Nolar and daughter, Ailce, of Ann Argor visited with A. H bank Kohler and Jamily, Monday.

was the guest of Miss Mary Kunkle as shown by the books of the book. from Phoraday until Monday

week with Mrs. L. W. Hutton

Ohio, were week end guests at the nome of J. P. Dunham and wife Miss Katle White returned Studies | Bank No. 115

erening from a two weeks' visit with I amsing and I'lint friends

Elizabeth Keily, Harry I reman, Johnson of Pontiac spent last week The Misses Viola Mager and Laura

came out from Detroit Sunday to blatch of Salem spent last week with the Misses Ina and Ora Van-Aken

Mrs Thomas J. Brady and con, James, of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs Noble at The Grove.

Albert Groth and wife of Plymouth spent Sunday with the former's brother, Géorge Groth, and wife of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dolph are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio,

and Rochester. Mrs. Ursula Benton and Miss Nannie Benton were over Sunday visitors with irlends in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Fred and Henry Fry and their families, of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and, Mrs. F. S. Fry.

Mrs. Frank U. Fry and son, Robert, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs P. B Barley, and other Northville relatives the past month, left Sunday for Detroit where they remained until Tuesday and then left for their home in Rochester, N Y. They were accompanied to the latter place by Russell Barley of Pontiac, in this neighborhood. We were all Mrs. Julia Allen of Holly and Mrs. Rose Little of this place, who will visit relatives there. After a week's stay Mrs Little will leave for an

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Mrs F. J. Slater, at New York City. Fred Brown, wife and son, Sherformer's parents, George Brown and se new.

> Mrs. Thos. Wilson of Detroit and Mrs. H. Stratton and dangeter. Lillian, of Chicago were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble at The 3 -2

wife, and other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Joy and with ice cream and cake. daughter, Ruby, and Inez Kaue of Mrs J. H. Cork visited !riends in Lansing have been visiting James Hamilton and sister, Mrs. Ida League which was held at the home

pent Sanday in Detroit.

N. I. Colf., wife and children were daughter. Beth, visited friends in dilan visitors over Sunday.

Saginaw and Flint last week. Mr. Ponsiord took a little trip up there Sunday and they ail returned home Wednesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander, who Rev. Wm. S. Jerome visited his has been spending the past five weeks among relatives in Tillsonburg, Oat, returned home Monday evening. She has resumed her place as clerk in C A. Ponsford's

### a Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all those who Monday with Northville sent me fruit and flowers while confined to the house by an accident-E. J. BRADNER.

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Methodist Charch Perch

(By the Paster 3 The pipe organ has been repaired wood, of Jackson see visiting the this week and is now just as good

> A business meeting of the officers and teachers of our Sunday school was held at the home of Charles Filkins Wednesday evening. After the business was transacted a rockal hour was greatly enjoyed, together

> A very enjoyable time was had at the business meeting of the Epworth of Mr and Mrs. N. McLean Tuesday evening.

### Presbyterian Church Notes. By the Paster.)

Next Sunday evening the pastor will begin a short series of sermons especially for young people on 'Lessons on Living' . The first ermon will be on "The Kingship of Self.1

The Woman's Missionary society rill meet next // ednesday.afternoom The bible class will resume it's meetings next Sunday and we hope bere will be a good attendance. 🥕

The C. E society will resume their meeting next Sunday evening at 6.00 o'clock. Let there be a good attendance as the work is taken up

Sprains require careful treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chamber ain's Liningst freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly, resore the parts to a healthy cort. dition. For sale by all dealers

### L'APHAM-STATÉ SAVINGS BANK.

PEPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Lapham State Savings Bank at North-ville, Michigan, at the close of business Sept 1sr, 1911, as called for by the Commessioner of the Banking Department

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Ladies' and Children's Coats better values than in the city.

## THE WHITE HOUSE

Children's Coats......\$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, to \$4 Ladies' Coats......\$5.75, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$25 Dress Skirts. .... \$3.75, \$4 50. \$5.50 to \$8.50 Petticoats: ... 50c, 75, 89c, 98, \$1.25, to \$3.50 Blankets......45c, 80c, 75c, \$1 to \$7 Comforters, Great Values

Stamped White Linen Centers, 12-in. 15c; 18-in. 25c; 24-in. 45c

Stamped Linen Crash 22-27-36-inch. . 25c, 45c, 75c Wall Paper, good values.

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## EDWIN WHITE,

Main Street.

NORTHVILLE.

### Bablist Cauren notes. fBy the Paster.3

The usual services will be conducted in this church on Sunday. Subjecte. Other Side," and "What Chilet Came Record Office. to Do."

B. E P. U. devotional meeting at 6.90 p. m. 🤧

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.00 o'clock.

We shall be pleased to welcome PERE MARQUETTE roa at these services. -

The young people will hold an ice cream social at the Pinckney parlors next Wednesday evening.

Following are the dates when the Tigers will play in Demoit.

Sept 8-With Chicago Sept. a-With Chicago. Sept 10-With Cleveland O .. 1-With St. Louis

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE. G. C. BENTON

### C DETROIT NEWS ADS.

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## · ÉXCURSIONS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1911 DETROIT

THE DETROIT BASE BALL CLUB: Train will leave Northville at 9:33 a. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m.

FARE: Round Trip, 25 Cents.

### Notice to Creditors.

CASTORIA

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The Kind You have Always Bought

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DIAMOND DAIRY

Northville's Model Dairy, Everything in a strictly sanitary condition, All milk we sell is the product of our own dairy. Our having fresh cows at all times of the year gives you a high standard of milk at all times. It is worth a few cents a week to know what you are jetting.

Notice to Creditors.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE—State of Mechaging in the Circuit Court for the County of Working in the Circuit Court for the County of Working in Chancery in respection of said court in Idage (the appointment acretion made and enter test to proceed with the closing up of the binances and affairs of said corporation motor the said time of the product of the process of said corporation motor the said time of the product of the process in the product of the product of the control of the control of the control of the property of the day above manded to the said receiver by the day above and the made to control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control o pla enhave mentioned

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Receiver of the Simpson Scale & turing Company
C ( YERKES, Northville, Mich.
Attories for Reserver

This is the year of all years to bring your family to the

## MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN YOU HAVE EVER HOPED THE STATE FAIR COULD POSSIBLY BE!

DETROIT, SEPT. 18-27.

The Departments at the State Fair. Educational Agriculture

Live Stock **Butter Making** Machinery Industrial Vehicles

Horticulture Cheese Making Good Roads Automobiles Everything to Edu-

cate and Amuse.

Big Sensational Attractions Every Day and Night.

Water Circus Electric Fountain Grand Circuit Races Shadows of the Cross Motor Cycle Races how Auto Races Great Horse Acts Me Wonderful Night Show Magnificent Fireworks
Free Lectures to Dairymen
Practical Demonstrations in Road Building

Others Without Number.

Why You Can't Afford to Miss the Fair. It's the biggest and best show of its kind held anywhere in the country.

It's basis is agriculture and it is therefore a great educational institution for the farmer and every member of his family. It's a great World's Exposition brought

to your very door, at a reasonable price.

### OPEN MICHIGAN PRESIDENT TAFT TO

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, AT 11:30 A. M.

A Splendid Opportunity to See and Hear the President of the United States. Every Department of the Great Fair will be Ready for Visitors Monday Morning.

Grand Circuit Races start Monday Afternoon with a Big Program. Come prepared to stay to the Gorgeous Night Horse Show and Fire Works Spectacle "Pioneer Days and the Siege of Fort Detroit." The most stupendous spectacle ever planned or attempted by any Fair Organization.

Special Train Service and Reduced Rates on All Railroads.

### Dont Experiment

Will Make no Mistake if yes Follow this Northville Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dixinces, and nervousness, it's time to ask and no time to experiment. These are common symptoms of kidney trouble; and you should seek a remedy which is recommended for the kidney? the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy Tuse. No need to experiment. It

has cured many stubborn cases in Northville. Follow the advice of a Northville citizen.

Mrs. W. M. Frederick, Wing St. Northville, Mich., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been of such great benefit to me that I feel justified in giving them my endorsement. I had considerable trouble from my kidneys for several years and I suffered constantly from dull, harsingled constantly from duff, nakeging backaches, coupled with pains
through my kidneys. I doctored
and tried many-remedies, but found
no relief until I procured Donn's
Kidney Pills at Murdock Bros.
Drug Store. Since taking this
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in every way and backache has not in every way and backache has not

bothered me bothered me cents. Frue 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Bunalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doen's—and take no other.,

### 3:MINUTES

in the morning and three minutes at night, with a good TOOTH BRUSH and PASTE, will keep your teeth clean and white. Let us recommend

### Euthymol Tooth Paste

for the care of your teeth. More economical than a powder or hours. EUTHYMOL TOOTH PASTE will accomplish just what it was made for. It will make the teeth white, purify the breath and sheep the mouth in a clean, healthy condition. This preduct is no experiment. We use it and we know what we clause he a last we know what we claim to be a fact. Try Entrymol Tooth Paste on your

Price, 23 Cents a Tube.

### Murdock Bros.,

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## **OPPORTUNITY**

the sole agency in this town and surrounding territory for a well known and largely advertised make of automobiles. For particulars address A. Box E, Record

## MILLER'S MEAT- MARKET.

FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS.

P. A. MILLER, Propr.

NORTHVILLEL

### Try a Liner in the Record

**EXCURSIONS** PERE MARQUETTE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, 1911 BAY CITY

Train will leave Northville at 8:42 a. m. Returning, leave Bay City at 6-45 p. m

BOUND TRIP RATES

## Pianos Right

GOOD STANDARD MAKES

**HARDMAN** KROEGER HARRINGTON PEASE and Other Pianos-

Detroit Music Co. 288 Woodward, DETROIT.

W. D. STARK, General Salesman 7 Randolph St. NORTHVILLE Bell Phone No. 62, ORDERS TAKEN FOR TUNING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Roy Clark has been quite ill the past week.

Dr. Schuyler is now, nicely located in his new home on Center street. M. N. Johnson has been attending the races at the Kalamazco Driving Club this week.

The Record office is in receipt of two beautiful bouquets of asters, the gift of Mrs. Leonard Charter.

Jones Wilcox of Farmington, who has been visiting in town, will not move back to Northville as was stated last week.

Special communication of Northville lodge, 186, F. & A. M. next Monday evening, Sept 11 Work on Mall , degree.

Invitations have been issued for, the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker, for Friday. Señt 15, at 6.00 p. m.

Mr and Mrs. A. K. Carpenter attended the wedding of the latter s cousin, Mies Nell Smith to Mr. Ira Carnes at Walled Lake Wednesday

Roy Mosher, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is con valescing slowly. It will be some A thin, sickly little man entered fully request all who are indebted time before he will be able to go to

A family reunion was held at the home of T. A. Garfield Sunday. Guests were present from Detroit, Pontiac and Northville to the number of twenty-five

The three ministers and families and the Sloan and Brock jamilies all manager of the store becoming belped, Mrs. M. Brock and Marvin curious approached him and asked Sloan celebrate their birthday at what could be done for him. "Why a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the Brock home.

The Plymouth Good Roads will probably be completed 'this week. The Salem road near the Stark weather and Hart-larms is only ahout buil done and will -not be ready for a week or two

The Stimpson Scale Co. have ablipped scales to the following states lown. Pennsylvania, Minusota, Texas, South Carollad; Illiabir, Selviacka, Maseachusetts. California Gregon and Connecticat

Regular convention of Mystle lodge, No. 100, K. of P., Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, 1811 in the new had over Stantey's drug store This eral's report a suggestion that will be the first in etting held there Work first Rank. A full attendance their foll names and addresses to ए इंद्रवामा (एक)

There were tity-use present at the Smitherman reunion held here at the home of George Smitherman person It was intended for Saturday. The Unprint indemnerved the dinner and supper in the church partors. This meeting is an annual affair and is much enjoyed by the

The 'Circle N" boys were ahead nt the second count in the betroit dress should be wrong, the letter News confest, winning fire tickets. and free transportation to the Detroit-Chicago game. In order to win the final prize the boys will through the dead letter chice, and need the help of every Northville citizen, as several other\_teams are giving them a hard chase

A man in a neighboring town, who took a city paper in preference to a country paper because he got more paper for the money, was attracted by the advertisement of a fire escape which would be in the building next east of Stanley forwarded on recipt of \$2. He sent in the building next east of Stanley the cash and in a few days received everything Choice line of Cigars a copy of the New Testamen'.

surprised Thursday evening, Angust when about twenty of his friends walked in and reminded him that it was his thirty-sixth birth day. returns of the day.

"I have been bothered for the last FOR SALE—Forty fine shocts, ew days by telephone calls from people who want to know when the fall game season opens," said the fall game season opens, said the fall game warden Charles to the fall game shocts. few days by telephone calls from people who want to know when the fall game season opens," said Deputy Game Warden Charles Daniel yesterday. "The season for dnck, snipe, woodcock, rabbits, partridge, quail and deer commences October 15. It closes for quail, deer and partridge on November 30, and

B. A. Wheeler has just put in a fine line of baked goods made by the Toledo Biscuit Co. (independent) and wishes all to call and in-

FOR SALE— One good work horse, one prir of two year old mules and two brood sows. H. B. Clark, R. F. D. No. 1. Ind. phone 187-1.

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FOR SALE Peaches at Hill Croft farm, Novi twp. W. R. Robinson.

FOR RENT—Two very desirable furnished rooms. Address 502 or inquire at Record office 6wlp

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

## **READ for PROFIT**

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

They work directly on the KIDNEYS, PLADDER and URINARY PASSAGES, and their beneficiel effect is felt from the start. For BACKACHE, KIDNEY and BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM CONGESTION of the KIDNEYS, IN-FLAMMATION of the BLADDER and annoying URINARY IRREGULARITIES thếy exercise a permanent benefit.

TONIC IN ACTION - QUICK IN RESULTS John H. Leader, 248 Laké Ave Battle Creek, Mich., says: "For three years I was afflicted with a disease of the kidneys which doctors home on Raudolph street early last called engar diabetes. I doctored continually, but all to no effect. Finally l'etopped doctoring and as a relief to her suffering Mr. started taking Foley Kidney Pills Harding occupied the pulpit in the which I saw recommended so highly. Baptist church at Novi several rears A few weeks' treatment of these pills but owing to Mrs. Harding's illness. relieved me of all my trouble and was obliged to resign. They moved cured me of sugar diabetes and I to Northville nearly two years age. feel better toan I have been for three Arrangemenst for the funeral have years, and can once more attend to not yet been made. my business affairs personally. recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all my friends for I believe they are the best kidney and bladder medicine evêr made ?' For Sale by All Dauggists.

one of the stores in one of our small to me on book account or cother towns recently and quietly seated bimself on a convenient chair. One of ment. the clerks approached and asked if he wished to purchase anything, "Ob no," said the man, "I just dropped in for a few minutes." After half an hour had passed, the nothing that I know of," said the man, "You see I have nervous prostration and the doctor told me to stay in a quiet place. Noticing that vou do not advertise I thought this would be about the guletest place I could find " Let me tell you it any. thing but quiet therefor ave minutes. The poor little man found himself in the street wishing that he had land ed on a feather bed. But the next week the store curprised itself with a nig display "ad" in the home

### . Have 'Een Printed.

We notice in the Postmaster Sen <sup>t</sup>people writing letters should sign their letters, and there would never be a letter but what could be returned if it failed to reach the report suggests a better was than that too, but one which is a little more expensive. That is to have a small card printed on the corner of the envelope. This will cost only a trille and if the letter cannot be delivered to the address or the addelivered to the address, or the adwould come back in the course of five to seven days, instead of going finally being returned to the writer after a lapse of Too weeks or more The latter suggestion is much the best, and can be adopted at a very asaqze lfanta

### New Pool Room.

and Tobacco.

THEO. W. LOCKWOOD.

### Auction Sale.

Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, living just He was presented with a beautiful west of the U. S. Fishery, will sell willow rocker. The evening was her stock and farm implements at epent in games and refreshments auction on Thursday, Sept. 14, comwere served after which they all mencing at 10:00 o'clock, with lunch departed wishing him many happy at noon. Also her 85-acre farm will be foreale. Frank Boyle, auctioneer.

FOUND— Three head of young cat-tle. Owner may bare same by calling on H. B. Clark 6w1

Already Used to It. Manager-That young

woman whom I placed at this counter a year ago already knows more about the business than you do, and I find that I shall have to put her at the head of the department, though I fear it will be rather unpleasant for you to be under her orders." Clerk—"O, no; I am getting used to that. We were married last month."—Stray Stories.

'Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Batters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Supbury, Ohio.

Happiest Girl in Lincoln.

A Lincoln, Neb., girl writes, "I had been ailing for some time with chronic consupaamng for some time with chronic construction and stomach trouble. I began taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the proudest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicine." For sale by all dealers. For sale by all dealers.

### ALBERT CALHOON DIED TUESDAY

Albert Calhoon died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. D. Peck, Tuesday morning, aged sixty-nine years. He had been seriously ill for a short time although his death was not unexpected.

The funeral was held from his late home Thursday afternoon, Rev T J. Murdock officiating

### Death of Mrs. Brent Harding. "

Mrs. Brent Harding died at her evening. Deceased had been an invalid many years and death came

am desirious of closing all accounts before going West-I would respectwise to call and arrange for settle-H H. JONES,

Novi, Mich. Dated, Sept-4th, 1911- - 6w2p

New Whisk Broom The moterist who often has the provoking experience of having clothes spartered with mud will appreclate the new which broom which clever inventor has just brought out In the handle there is a short, stubby brush made of stiff bristles. This will remove the stubbornest spots with few strokes. One need not be arraid of wearing the material thin or frous; by using this brush. The other end just an ordinary whisk broom

### What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

nkent, whi — \$.78 abent, 10d—22 Outs, Nw—36 Outs old—15c Shelled corn—65c Bared hay per son—\$15.00 Hoga dress d—\$6.50 (ditte—\$5.00 Lambe—\$5.00 Yestentres hte-\$7.70 hggs-15c Butter-25c

### DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## Lapham State Savings Bank

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$ 94,335.95
Bonds, mortgages and securities 121,110 17
Overdrafts 12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures 12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures 3,583.53
Cash and Cash Items 19,511.09 . Total - \_\_\_-\$287,286 97

LIABILITIES.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH THIS BANK

## Capham State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## Having sold my store and stock to M. J. Moeren, who will succeed me in the business from this date, I am desirious of closing all accounts

Latest Methods And Improved Machinery.

Quick, Prompt, Neat Work at Right Prices. Fine Work on Fine Shoes.

A Share of Your Patronage will be Appreciated.

## N. H. CAVELRY

OPĖRA HOUSE BLOCK

NORTHVILLE.

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE **CUT FLOWERS** 

AND PLANTS J. M. DIXON, Propr. 1 off Phones J. O. KNAPP

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## Doc Says==



Consciously or unconsciously the average buyer of Clothing is fast arriving at the point where he uses judgment based on some previous hard thinking. A logical analysis if you please, and inasmuch as logic is as sure as mathematics, which arrives at the right result one hundred times in a hundred. The Clothing buyer who thinks accurately secures for his money more value and less blue sky.

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING KIRSCHBAUM'S ALL-WOOL CLOTHING FOR 20 YEAR'S OR MORE, AND TO DATE, HAVE FOUND NOTHING THAT COM-PARES WITH IT. IT IS A GREAT BIG INVITING REALITY JUST THE SAME. - STANDS UP, HOLD THEIR SHAPE, ARE ALL-WOOL, FAST COLORS AND GOOD STYLES., IF THERE IS ANYTHING MORE YOU WANT THEY HAVE IT.

### Boys' 2=pc Suits.

Blue Serge-Pants Full Peg, and Knickerbocker Cut, All-Wool and 12 to 18. Price, the Suit... \$5.00

### Sweater Coats.

Those warm comfy garments that are so pleasant to wear these fall evenings. In colorings we have Black, Grey, Oxford, Cardinal and White. A pure all-wool one \$3.00

GREY FLANNEL SHIRT'S-We are showing \$1 to \$3. a Complete Line of these. Prices.....

## Vm. GORT

Whipple Store. North Side. EYNOPSIS.

EYNOPSIS.

David Amber, starting for a dick-shooting visit with his friend, Quain comes upon a young lady equestrian who has been dismounted by her horse becoming frightened at the sudden appearance in the road of a burly Hindu. He declares, he is man for the Bell. addresses Amber and the hindure of the hindure of the Bell. addresses Amber and the hindure of the h

CHAPTER XVII.

The Way to Kathiapur. Gall and wormwood in his mouth more bitter than remorse. Amber became conscious. Or perhaps it were more truly to say that he struggled out of unconsciousness, dragging his hensamah calmiy scaled at the table back by main will power the leep oblivion of dragged slumber One by one his faculties fought their way past the bairier, until he was of oursed His heed was lot and heavy his eves burned in their sockets like balls of live charcoal, a dulled box zing sounded in his ears, his very heart felt some and mund, he was as one who wakes from evil dreams to

the blackness of forekness despair Suddenly he ruled himself upon the chargey and called hiskily for the khansanah. Promptly the squat white figure that he femighbered apeared in the deorway. "Bring lights," Amber ordered, peremptorily "Bring lights quickly and anter" And when the man had returned with a lamp, which he out to the table. Amber mired the red carthogange water jug and drained it greens, county, to the brown benedic he may be wait, while he committee with you ame committee his witch it had run down the thrunt it but into his packet and the thrunt it but into his packet and the chiral with a clock.

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The b' pannal welling to ber wall and scared unvaling of the dressing before going to bed, he now found himself felly cicthed. He felt of his pocket, and found the emerald ring there, instead of in its chan o's case. Then it had not been a night-

He had a bottle of brandy which had never been uncorked, in his traveling kit. Rising, he found if and in specied the cork narrowly to make sure it had not been tampered with; then he drew if

The khansaman returned with the glass, and an unopened bottle Schweppe's, and prepared the drink under eges that watched him narrow While Amber drank he laid a place for him at the table. When he Ten the room a second time the Virginian produced his automatic pistol and satisfied himself that it remained loaded and in good working order.

In the course of a few minutes the native reappeared with a tray of food and pot of coffee. These arranged, he stood by the chair, ready to serve the guest. Then he found himself looking into the muzzle of Amber's weapon, and became apparently rigid "Sabrb-t"

"Make no outery, dog, and tell me no hes it you value your contemptible life. Why did you drug me-at whose had arranged to have the telegraph

nocent! Another has done thesethings-he who served you last night. but Salig Singh was in too great a belike, and whose place I have taken"

Now the oaths of India are many and various, so that a new specimen need not be held wonderful. But Amber sat bolt upright, his eyes widening and his law dropping "Dhola-" he said, and prought his teeth together with an audible click, staring at the khansamah as if he were a recrudescence of prehistoric mammal. He caught a motion of the head and a but of course when you didn't appear wave of the hand toward the vindow, I knew something was up. So I conarning him that there might be an resdropper lurking without, and admirably to the emergency. That is a lie, misbegotten son of some idea I was an agent of the other sume this

a one eyed woman of shame! By the

its the topic of discussion. He came sure of this when, at length, his currosity aroused, he went to the window and peered out between the wooden siats of the bland a The little company was squatting in a circle ing from band to hand.

He turned back' przzled, to find the and enjoying one of Ambers the cest

"Thank God, ' he said, with profound emotion, "for a clyflized smeke 'Labertouche⊃ cried Amber

The proude knapsamah rose, haved ormally, and shook hands with coneea ot been all" . tilribio olderable but if the soft for soft to wait until Ram Sath's work began to them trivilly. He's out there, 396 knos, he ping the bottle maring dan'i lellora thana damped hapays, ully bother up price, now, but work got no time if all temptre. Now tell are worth you have to tell auditing nothing of the slightest contrapered. Anthor dropped into a chah, and the Phyllehoren eat near to him both God for you I the Hancilla! Yes

don't know how five needed you."
"I can fairly live had a ripping time of it myself. Sorry I couldn't

Ander geged and that I Plat the data generally and the cycle Islamber for the Let me thin) Go and bring me food and a bring per city, hold on Bring a bottle of creat water the cycle is a bring a bottle of creat water the cycle is a cycle in the cycle in the cycle is a cycle in the cycle in the cycle is a cycle in the cycle in the cycle in the cycle is a cycle in the cycle of Hadi I chaile to Hesa pet and Machus bazar. Not once, vis he in tell back with his anothers to the function of an element of eight from Lather will and seared examining of the function and even when the tale was nd stated allything at the told the latter said nothing but the before going to bed, in now idropped his give abstractedly to the stands on his cigarette.

"Here p ty Labertouche' Can't you two-Lour ride"" see I to heing eaten alive by curios-

-Labertouche eyed him blankly for Oh' fostled of to one side when the row started in the bazar, and so lost you There was then nothing to do but strike back to the hotel and wait for a You can figure my relief when you dropped out of that floor guari." gaye you the word to go on to Darjeeling, intending to join you en route. But you know why that jaunt never came of. I found out my mistake before morning, wired you, and left Calcatta before you, by the same train that conveyed the maharana of Khardawar Forthrately enough we had Ram Nath already or the ground, working up another case—I'll tell you moout it some time He's one of our best men-2 native, but loyal to the core, and wrapped up in his work He'd contrived to get a billet as tongawallah to the Kuttapur bunia who has the dak-service contract. I'myself babu here transferred, and mysel; appointed in his place So I was able to 'Answer me quickly, son of vipers!" attach myself to the 'tail' of the ma "By Dhola Baksh, hazoor, I am in-harana without exciting comment Miss Farrell came by the same train,

> tion to her, and I, knowing you'd be along arranged that tonga accident with Ram Nath He bribed his broth er tonga-wailah to bring it about."

> hurry to get home to pay any atten-

"Thank you," said Amber, from his Labertouche impatiently waved the interruption aside. "I looked for yor at the telegraph office this morning, cocted a message to you for an excuse, came down ringaged the khansaman in conversation (I think he had

mide) and he is an old man. not very strong. Once indoors, I had little trouble with him. He's now enfoying perfect peace, with a gag to insure it, beneath his own charpoy. Ram' Nath happened along opportune ly and created a diversion with his in bottle. That seems to be all, and I'm afrâid we mayn't talk much longer. must be going and so must you."

He glanced anxiously at his watch -i cheap and showy thing, such as natives delight in. Both men rose. "You return to the telegraph sta-

tion, f presume?" said Amber. "Not at all , It wouldn't be worth œỳ while" How's that?"\_74 -

"The wires haven't been working since ten this morning," said Laberouche, quietly.

Amber steaded himself with the cack of his chair. "You mean they've been cut?

en cut?" has of that sort."

"And that means—"
"That-this infernal conspiracy is scheduled to come to a head tonightas you must have inferred, my dear fellow; this is the last night of your probation. The cutting off of Khanda-war from all British India is a bold move and shows Salig Singh's confimore and shows sang singles com-dence. It means simply: Govern-mental interference not desired. Hands off. He knows well that we've spies here, that enough has leaked out unaveidably, to bring an army corps down on his back within, twenty four hours, if he ermitted even the most innocent-seeming message to get out of the city.".

Amber whistled with dismay. "And "I'm going to find out for myself

what's towards Kathiapur." "You're going there-alone?"

Not exactly: I shall have company, gentleman of the Mohammedan persuasion is going to change places with me for the night. No, he duesn't know it yet, but I have reason to be lieve that he got an R. S. V. P. for the festive occasion and intends to put fu

ingly appleasant. So he's desperate. I can't believe he has acceived him-self into taking you for Rutton but whether or no, he intends by hook or crook to get you through this Gateway affair tonight. He's got to. Now you are or Rutton is known to be disloyal to the scheme. Insvitably, then the man who passes through the Gate. way in his name is to be quietly eliminated before he can betray anything —in\_öther` words, as soon as he has been out through the Ordeal? as they call, it, for the sake of appearances and the moral effect upon the Hindu

and the moral elect upon the mindurace lat large. Now I think you understand."

"I think I do, thanks." Amber returned dryly. "You're quite right, as I said before. So I'm off to the residency." But how to get through that guard out there?"

He received no response. In as littie, time as it took him to step back-wards from Amber Labertoucke had esumed his temporarily discarded masquerade. Instantaneously it was the khansamah who confionted the Virginian-the native with head and shoulders submissively bended, as one who awaits an order...

Amber, surprised, stared, started to speak, received a sign, and was silent, the excuse for Labertouche's sudden change of attitude being sufficiently apparent in an uproar which had been raised without the reast warning in the compound. The advent of a run ning horse seemed to have been re-sponsible for it, for the clatter of hoots as the animal was checked ab-ruptly in raid stride was followed by a clamour of drusken cries, shrieks of alarm, and protests on the part of the sepoys disturbed in the midst of their carouse. Over all this there rang the voice of an Englishman swearing good, round, honest British caths.

"Stand aside, you hounds' Amber turned pale. 'That's Farrell's voice!" he cried, guessing at the truth.

Labertouche made no answer, but



'You Can Figure My Relief When You Dropped Out of That Ticca Ghari.'

a midnight appearance. So I purpose edged toward the kharsamah's quarsaving him the trouble. It's only a ters

the day's work, my boy. SHIPE he said, with an I shan't enjoy it Besides, I mustn't effort freeing his mind from an in hang beck where my subordinates have not feared to go. We've had a man in Kathlapur since day before I was yesterday."

'And I' What am I to do''
"Your place is at Miss Farrell's side.

No, you'd be only a hindrance to me Get that out of your thoughts Three years ago I found time to make a pretty thorough exploration of Kathlapur, and, being blessed with an ercellent memory, I shall be quite at

Amber made a gesture of surrender Of course you're wight," he said.

You're always right, confound you!" Exactly," agreed Labertouche, smiling "I'm only here to help you escape to the residency. Raikes and Colonel Farrell have already been advised to make preparations for a siege or for instant flight, if I give word. They need you far more than It would be simple madness shall for you to venture to Kathianur to The case is clear enough for you to see the folly of deing anything

"It may be clear to you . "See here," said Labertouche, with pardonable impatience; "I'm presuming that you know enough of inhistory to be aware that the Rutton dynasty in Khandawar is the proudest and poblest in India; it has | She's been kidnaped!" descended in right line from the sun. There's not a living Hindu but will swift, sharp biss of breath as pres. acknowledge its supremacy, be he however ambitious. That makes it plain, or ought to, why Har Dyal Rutton, the last ma'e of his line, wasand is-considered the natural, the in-Sirgh had found the way to ture Am evitable, leader of the second miting devolved upon Salig Singh to pro duce him; Salig Singh promised and -is on the point of failure. I can't

.The din subsided as Farrell gained But the risk!", the verands. His feet rang heavily on the boards, and a second later he Erust the door viol slammed breathlessly into the room, booted, spurred, his keen old face livid, a riding whip dangling from one wrist, a revolver in the other hand.

He wheeled on the threshold and ifted his weapon, then, with a gasp of amazement, dropped it. "By heaven, he cried, "that's odd! Those damned sepoys tried to prevent my seeing you and now they've cleared out, every mother's son of them!"

Amber stepped to his side; to his own bewilderment, the compound was deserted, there was not a sepoy in

"So much the better," he said, quick-ly, the first to recover "What's wrong,

"Wrong: Farrell stumbled over to the table and into a chair, panting Everything's wrong' wrong with you, that we baven't been able to find you all day?" "I've been lying there," Amber told

nim, nodding to the charpoy, "drugged What's happened?" Is, Miss Farrell--" What's happened? "Sophia!" The Political lifted his hand to his eyes and let it fall, with an effect of confusion

of charity tell me you know where she "You don't mean— "She's gone. Amber-gone She's disappeared, vanished, been spirited away! Don't you understand me?

In dumb forment, Amber heard a pant with meaning as a spoken word and turned to meet Labertouche's eyes, and to see that the same thought was in both their minds ber to Kathiapur.

No spoken word was needed: their understanding was implicit on the instant. Indeed, the secret agent dored say, precisely, what penalty-he'll be not speak, lest he be overheard by an called upon to pay, but it's safe to as earesdropper and so be the cause of sume the 'be some everlast his own betrayal. With a futter of

white garments he slipped noiselessly from the room, and Amber knew instinctively that if they were to meet again that night it would be upon the farther side of the Gateway of Swords. For himself, his path of duty lay clear to the Virginian's vision; like Laber touche's, it was the road-to Kathpiapur. He had no more doubt that Sophia had been conveyed thither than he had of Farrell's presence before him. He thought swiftly of Dulla Dad's

He thought swiftly of Dulla Dad's parting admonition. 'You shall find but one way to Kathiapur.'

"Well sir? Well?" Exasperated by his sience the Political spraing to his feet "and prought the riding crop against his leg with a smack like a gun-shot. Have you nothing to say? Don't you realize what it means when a white womany sappears in this land of devils? Good God! you stand there, doing nothing, saying nothing, like a man with a heart of stone!" man with a heart of stone!"

"Speak French," Amber interposed his tone so steady and imperative that if brought the half-frantic Englishman to his senses. "Speak French. You must know that we're spled upon every instant; every word is overheard, probably. Tell maswhat happened—how, it happened—and keep

"You're right; I beg your pardon." Farrell collected himself. "There's little enough to go on. . . . . You disappointed us this morning. During the day we got word from a secret our trustworthy source to look out for trouble from the native side! Never theless, Raikes and I were obliged, we got word from a secret but by reason of our position, representing Government; to attend the banquet in honor of the coronation tomerrow. We called in young Clarkson—the missionary, you know to stay in the house during our absence. When we returned the Residency was described we found! Clarkson bound. sagged, and nearly dead of suffocation in a closer. He could tell us nothing -had been set upon from behind. Not a semant remained. . . . But. by the way your man Doggott came in by the evening dak-tonga"

"Where's Raikes? "Gone to the palace to threaten Sa lig Singh with an army corps." You know the telegraph wires are cut?"

"Yes," but how-"Never mind show I know-the story's too long. The thing to do is to get troops here without a day's de-

But how?

"Take Raikes, Clarkson, and Dog gott and rule life hell to Bad'sinh function Telegraph from there. The four of you ought to be able to 5.5t your way through "

Buly man, my daughter"
"I snow where to find her-or think do No matter which I'll find her and bring her back to you safely or dle trying. You shoke just now of a wellet but trustworthy source of in formation. I work with it this night l ean't mention names- too know why, but that source was in this room ten meantes ago. He's gono sifei your daugnter now I follow. No- I go alone. It's the only way I know how you feel about it, but helieve me, the thing for you to do is to find some way to Summon Pritish Loops the quicker you go, the quicker I'm I can t-derent move whit. you're here"

Farrell eyed Lim strar = 1, go, ' he said after a pr ... But

why can't I--'There are two white men liv ing, Colonel Fairell, who can go where am going to look for your daughter

tonight. I'm one of them. The other 'One of us is mad," said Farrel!

with conviction "I think you are "Or else I know what I'm talking about. In either event you only hinder

me now. Please go." The Virginian followed him to the doorway. Farrell's horse a docile, well-trained animal, had come to the edge of the veranda to wait for his master. Otherwise the compound was as empty as the night was quiet Mounting, the Political wayed a silent arewell and spuired off toward the city Amber passed back through the bungalow to the bund.

He lifted his voice and called. "Ohe, Dulla Dad:"-

There came a soft shuffle of feet on the stones behind him, and the stunted, white-clad figure of Dulla Dad stood at his side, making respectful obeisance. "Hazoor!"

"You damned spying scoundrel!" mber cried, enraged. "You're ocen Amber cried, enraged. waiting, there by the window, listen-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pear's in Cocoanuts.

Few people know that the cocoanuts of the Malay peninsula sometimes produce pearls that are highly prized by the natives. The stones are not unlike the pearls of the muliusks and are similar in composition to 'the oyster pearls, having carcium carbonate and a little organic matter. These concretions form just beneath the stem, and a pure white pearl brings a high price as it is supposed by the natives to possess some kind of a charm. Cases have been known where the cocoanut peari has been sold as a mollusk product but such instances are rare.

In Dead Earnest.

The funeral procession was moving long the village street when Uncle Abe Burse stepped out of a store. He hadn't heard the news. "Sho," said Uncle Abe Burse, "who they buryin' today?" "Poor old Tite Harrison." said the storekeeper. "Sho," said Unsaid the storekeeper. One, Said C. C. Abe Burse, "Tite Harrison, hey? Is Tite dead?" "You don't think we're rehearsin' with him, do you?" snapstorekeeper.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

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ly spots appeared be neath my eyes and my feet were so swollen I could scarcely wear my shoës. I noticed improvement after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. The swelling and bloating disappeared, I can rest a child and have gained pounds in weight."

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The Man In Front.

'at finny man standin' up in front of the band wavin' a stick?"
"That, my dear, is the conductor." "Does he make the music go?"

"Well, then, why don't they call him the motorinal" Judge.

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since I asked you to be my wife. Gwendolyn-O, pardou me I forzottwas simply choosing my bridesmaids! -Stray Stories.

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Risked Punishment for Dog.

A pleasing story of a prisoner's love for his deg comes from North Yaklma, Wash. Michael Short, sentencedto the street chain gang to work out his fine; escaped with two other men recently, but somewhat to the surprise of his overseers turned up again for nork the next morning. Mike explained to the officer that acts as foreman that he had left his little dog tied beneath his bed at home and that he had stolen away to liberate it, as it had been three days without food or

THE USUAL WAY.



She We distrust those He And dislike those who do not

FOUND RIGHT PATH After a False Start.

"In 1890 I began to drink coffee. "At that time I was healthy and en-loyed life. At first I noticed no badeffects from the indulgence but in course of time found that various troubles were coming upon me.

"Palpitation of the heart took unto itself sick and nervous headaches, kidney troubles followed and eventually my stomach became so deranged that even a light meal caused me serious

"Our physician's prescriptions failed to help me and then I dosed myself with patent medicines till I was thor-

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oughly disgusted and hopeless. Finally I began to suspect that coffee was the cause of my troubles. I experimented by leaving it off, except for one small cup at breakfast. This helped some but did not altogether reheve my distress. It satisfied me, however, that I was on the right track.

"So I gave up coffee altogether and began to use Postum. In ten days I found myself greatly improved, my nervés steady, my head clear, my kidneys working better and better, my heart's action rapidly improving, my appetite improved and the ability to eat a hearty meal without subsequent suffering restored to me. And this condition remains

Leaving off collee and using Postum did this, with no help from drugs, as 1 abandoned the use of medicines when I began to use the food drink." Name given by Postum Go., Battle Creek,

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," lo pkgs.,

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

## Grierson's Triumph

By Hollis Otway

Grierson limped slowly along the L. For a moment she lay in his arms. track Some 1.800, miles ahead lay too shaken to peak, and then she chicago. At various lifervals clong gently tushed him away.

The track were telegraph offices. Grier. the track were telegraph offices. Grier-son had only to send a wire and transportation would be rushed through to him but this was not Grierson's Way.

When he had left home with the louring company there had been a scene in his father's office that would have resulted in an open rupture had not both men held their tempers under perfect control. Then he went down to the station

to join the Harding Metropolitan Stars, and Gamewell Grierson turned back to his rosewood desk, trying to derive some satisfaction from the thought that the experience would

cure the boy of his stage fever.

The crash came in Nevada. The he would move the company, pointing and tresh horses cut out. out that with a railroad president for father the procurement of passes should be a matter of great ease. Jimmie's reply had not been marked

by temperateness." Then he had set his face east and more than 500 miles of ties and tracks had 'siready been covered when he

came into sight of Elcho. 'Adorning the station platform were some of the boys from the Blazing H outfit and they were pleased to be facetious at his expense. Jimmie was too tired to be angry, and chaffed back as well as he could. At last Dusty Miller, the foreman, suggested that they needed a man.

"I think I can fill the place," smiled Jimmie. "Want to take me on?"

"Can you ride?" demanded Dusty.
"I guess I can," was the modest "It won't be any worse than walking, anyhow,"

Dusty led the way to where the ponies were tethered and the scanty constation gathered to watch the fun With malice aforethought, Jimmle climbed into the saddle from the right hand side. He knew that he was be-



"I'm Hamfat."

ing mounted upon the star bucker of the outfit and he wanted to give the boys all the fun there was due them. They shouted as he sought to convince the broncho that mounting from the right was a proper proceeding, but the laugh died down as Jimmle suddenly shet into the saddle.

It was hard to say whether the men or the pony were the more sur-The pony stood stock still to think the matter over and that ten seconds' grace enabled Jimmie to find the other surrup. Then, with a sugeal, the nony began its rerferm

Twenty minutes later Jimmio reined up in front of the Golden Dream saloon and slipped from the saddle. "How about it?" he demanded

"You're on," assented Dusty. "Com-Inside."

But great was Jimmie's surprise when a couple of days later he was riding across the range, to be accest ed by Grace Beavers, the niece of the owner of the ranch.

"Are you the Shakespearean cow hov?" she demanded, as she reined in "You are the man they call "Hamfat' are you not?"

"I'm Kamfat." "The colonel was telling me about

you" Later, when she came to know Jim mie better, she dropped the inquiring air and they frankly discussed the drama and ranch life while their eyes spoke messages that Jimmie longed to put into speech.

But it was not long before he dared speak of his love. They had been riding across the range and in attempting to cross a gully, Grace's norse had slipped and she was thrown. As she ritched forward Jimmie spurred his horse, but he was too late to save her and she struck the

soft earth. For a moment Jimmle thought that she was killed and he knelt beside her, reproaching himself for not have ing shown more care in watching her horse. Grace opened her eyes to look into his own and it needed no spoker word to tell each other that they

penitently. "I am so serry that you care. I was interested in your Shako speare at first and then-well, it was too late. I am uncle's ward, you know, and he would never give his ".tagaroo

orisent." (2) Moge-than once Immie was tempt ed to tell her who he was and so smooth the way, but he was a born fighter and he wanted to win on his own merits and not on the strength of his father's name, so he gritted his teeth and wondered how long it would be before opportunity came.-

. One morning the wrangler had sent him out to bring in some horses from the herd and long before the sun had manager had suggested to Jimmie risen he had started out with a string that he could have a half interest if of mounts to be turned into the herd

> As he jogged along he droned over bits of his favorite plays and sought to plan some coup whereby he might win Grace's consent to his speaking to ber uncle. He was well toward mouth of the guich when there came the thunder of hoof beats and the herd dashed out. There was a commotion among the horses of his string and in an instant Jimmic guessed the cause.

It was the famous Black Devil herd of wild horses, taking įta fiame from the coal black stallion that led the band. They had made a descent upon the Blazing H herd, stampeded the bunch and added them to their numbers. Jimmle cut his string loose and turned tail. His own mount was fairly fresh, but he could not hope to ride around the herd. On the other hand he could drift with them and gradually work his forse to the rear. t would be a tard fight to pull from the bunch cut he believed that he could hold his pony.

The quirt felt , cross her flanks and the race was on. There were more than a hundred horses in the band, most of which had been stampeded by the half dozen belonging to the original hunch. According to tradition, they had been cavalry mounts in an Indian battle and had escaped during a massacre. Flecing to the hills they had evaded recapture by the Indians and bad reverted to their primat instiucts, augmenting their numbers as opportunity offered

To seek to ride through the herd would be suicide, and taindful of his old hunting days Dimmic lifted his norse along. He wanted to do free of the putch before the band enight up rild if 'w

As they swung found the mouth of the guich he was several hundred yards in advance. He gave a glance on and and his heart stood still, for right ahead was a gray-habited figure upon the big idan. If the band ever caught Grace's horse she would probably he trampled to death.

Plying whip and spur he forced his pony toward her and she, in her terfor, came galloping toward him. Her horse and long since become unmanageable and as they met it was all he could do to turn the roan's head to keep pace with his pony.

"It's all right," he shouted above the thundar of the hoofs. head. Don't be afraid."

She smiled bravely at him, but at that moment the herd caught them, the stallion sweeping past, and the faster of the horses streaming on either side Jimmie longed to take a shot at the stallion, but with Grace to look after he dared not. By keeping a firm hand on her mount's bridle he kept beside her, but her horse was fresher than his own and it became apparent that soon he must be out-distanced. They were in the center of the bunck now and were slowly falling back.

"Kick your stirrup," he shouted. "I am going to take you over here.

flowly she slipped her feet from the stirrups and nodded to him. She could not trust her voice. Even his clear, ringing tones seemed faint and far away, o

"Lean over," he shouted. "Now!" and, as he released the roan's bridle and the horse shot forward, he caught her by the waist and swung her to his saddle.

Doubly weighted his pony dropped back rapidly and presently they were clear of the hord. There was a sharp fight for mastery, but Jimmie won and presently the little pony was cantering slowly at right angles to the herd, now rapidly disappearing in the

Jimmie smiled down into the girl's

"I guess it's all over," he cried cheerfully, "but you'll have to get another saddle horse."

"Wasn't it awful?" she shuddered. I thought we should both be killed."

"Jimmie," she said softly. "You may speak to uncle if you want to 'If he says 'no, I'm going to marry you anyway."

'You don't have to marry me because I'helped you out of a acrape,"

he protested wistfully.

"It's not because you saved my life," she protested. "It's because you are so strong and brave-and lovable." And she stooped and kissed the tanned face.

Suspicious Dad. "Pa, may I join the suffragettes?" "Not if it calls for another gown."

STALE PHRASES ARE NEEDED

Writer Who Expresses a Powerful Emotion Must Say What Has Been Said Countless Times.

Our dramatic critics in his review of Sardou's play "Above Suspicion," said of one of the characters that "his lips were sealed," and remarked that such phrases necessarily accompany such plays. They do, indeed, and the use of them makes one understand the emotional quality of such plays better than the most elaborate analysis of them. I. There are hundreds of phrases like

this, containing metaphors both lo-lent and stale, which are only used seriously by writers who snatch at the easiest means of expressing an emotion which they do not feel For emotion which they do not feel For if a writer has a real emotion of his own to express he will either use a metaphor suggested to him by that particular emotion or none at all This is a matter of instinct, not of literary, art; for a fresh emotion will not be satisfied with stale phrases but will feel itself misrepresented by them. That is one reason why, when power fully moved, we are often so marti-culated. We feel that commonplaces will not serve our furn, but we have nothing to put in their place. The writer's task is to be neither inarticulate nor commonplace. He must not be artiess, nor must he give us had art for good. If he has a new idea to express he is not tempted by stale phrases. For they are associated with emotions rather than with thoughts, since emotions are not discoveries, ike jew ideas, and when expressed in literature are valued, not for their novelty, but for the power with which they are expressed. Thus, a write who expresses a new idea says what bas never been said before, but a writer who wishes to express a powemotion has to say what has probably been said a thousand times and by bad writers as well as good. These had writers have burdened our with metaphors, some them lifeless from the first, some killed by constant repetition, or in appropriate uso; and their metaphors stay in our minds because they have been so often repeated. The good writer's mind is often infested with them, so that, before he can find the phrase he wants, he must reject ball a dozen that he does not want. This is the penalty that he has to pay for living at a time when literature is old and language sophisticated. - London

He Was a 'Piscopal.

A Northwestern missionary bishop used to tell a story which' was peated to us last week by Rev. W. W. Washington of Curalinga Falls

"I' met an old farmer in North Da kota," he relates, 'and in the course of conversation I asked han if he was connected with any religious denom 'Ye sir,' he answered, 'I'm a ination Precopul.

"Of course this er tisted, me, and" niked him what i tilsk he belonged to "Hida i he ira about no parish, he said, with a mazzled expression

"Well, what discess?" I persi ted

"'Where were you confirmed?

"'Dúmo y hat you mean' Then how are you an Episcopai

"Oh," he answered, brightening up I'll tell you I went to a at once church down in Bismarck last winter, an' they called it 'Piscopal Aid I heard the pcople sayin' that they'd done things they hadn't orter done, an' left undone things they'd orter ne." An' i says, 'That's me, to a 'an' stace then, I've called myself Piscopal,

'Now I understand," continued the bishop, laughing, why the membership of our church is so large. '-- Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Character in Handwriting.

inine hand it may be a sign that you are destined to be a great statesman, according to David N. Carvalho, who finds that small handwriting is often characteristic of great men. Grover Cleveland's handwriting was of this type and so was William McKinley's

"You find this type of writing in the large handed, men," said Mr. Carval-"the men who are broad shouldered and well built, not perhaps tall.'

If you are a woman and make little pothooks at the end of your final m's and e's you are not likely to spend much money on the latest nov-elties in dress, nor are you apt to bother to do your hair up in puffs. Indeed these little twists on the end of letters indicate that you would make a sensible and economical wife. Your defect would be that you might embariass your husband by eccentricity in dress through carelessness A slurring penmanship indicates literary ability.

Between Doctors. "Doctor, I want you to look after

my office while-I'm on vacation."
"But I've just graduated, doctor. Have had no experience."

"That's all right, my boy. My practice is strictly fashionable Tell the men to play golf and ship the women patients of to Europe"

Büsiness Instinct. "Do you think a woman can keep a sectet?"

"No: she always tries to syndicate it."—Judge 1

Consideration. "You wouldn't think of letting Mrs Flimgilt hear the things you say he hird her back."

"Certainly not," replied Mrs Somer-"I'm too kind-hearted." Storey



FALL PICKLING.

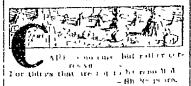
In almost every household there are old and valued recipes which are ter, recipes so choice that it is an especial favor to have one given you Here is a valued recipe for dill pickles: Take forty cucumbers three or four inches long, put into sait water strong enough to hold up an agg, a handful of dill seed er six large sprays of fresh dill, and a dozen grape leaves Put a layer of grape leaves in the bottom of a jar and add the cucumbers and brine with the dill Cover the top of the jar with several layers of grape leaves and let stand a week, when the pickles will be ready tő use.

Tomatos for Meats. Chop fine six teen ripe tomatoes, four small onions and a cupful of celery, add three tablespoonfuls of salt, one cup of winegar, a cup of sugar and cayenue pepper to taste. Place in a sterilized can and seal without cooking. Chew Chow. Prepare the following

vegetubles and cut in small pleces: Two quarts of green tomatoes, twelve small cucumbers, three jed peppers, one cauliflower, two builches of celery, one pint of small onions, two quarts of string dears. Mix together fourth of a pound of mustard, two ounces of tumeric, half an ounce each of allspice, pepper and cloves and a gallon of vinegar. Cover the vegetables with salt and let stand twentyfour hours. Heat, the vinegar with the spices to, the boiling point, add the

drained vegetables, cook until soit. Green Tomato Pickles.-To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain. add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together, until the comatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone, jur after adding a freshir grated horsered-ish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chill Saucr .- Prel tweive medlum sized tomatoes very ripe, one linely chopped red pepper, one ,onion chopped, two cups of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of sigur, a tablespoon ful of salt, two teaspoonfuls each of cloves, chammon, nutners, and all-Heat slewly to the builting point and cook two and a half never



, THE FALZ MUSHROOMS.

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There is no dish more delicious than reamed mushrooms, and to be able to erve a company with this appellaing dainty in midwinter and not suffer financially is worth while. Many amateurs are raising the mushroom in old cellars, but it takes great care to keep the temperature just right, so

that few make a success at it. Mushroom Salad. Parboil the mush rooms in a little water five minutes, drain well and when chilled add an equal portion of ceiery and dress with rayonnaise.

Creamed Mushrooms-Peel and trim pint of mushroom caps and stems and put in a saucepan with a table spoonful of butter; cook five minutes, dust with a tablespoonful of flour, pep per and salt, and pour over a cup of When smooth and thick pour over well-buttered toast and serve at

Broiled Mushrooms -Place the caps upside down on a brofler for the first half of the broding, then reverse and fill the cap with batter, pepper and sait, and serve as soon as the butter is me'ted. 'They will need bandled carefully, not to 105e the juices.

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### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

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Rez Pixley of Pichmond is visiting rlends here Miss Eula Parmenter of Pontiac

pent Monday here John Power of Kansas called on

rlends here Monday. Miss Jean Hoyte of Detroit is

visiting relatives here. Mrs John McKinney of Ypsilanti

s visiting relatives here Juanita Green is recovering from er recent attack of appendicitie.

H Russell and wife are visiting relatives in Pontine and Royal Oak Asron Button of Farmington visited his uncle, Dr Chapman, Sun. day.

Ed Parmaiee la receiving treatment at the Qakland hospital at Pontiae.

Miss Agnes Taylor of Detroit risited but parents from Saturday

te Monday Mr and Mrs W. S. Parmenter of Pontiac spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here

A very pleasant time was had at the union Bunday school plenic in Chapman's grove Thursday.

Mrs. (illchrist antertained her lsters, the Misses Agnes and Georgia Taylor, of Detroit several days last

There will be no school in the Mc Coy district this year. The children will attend here and go to the Jones

The Misses Sadle Bently and Cella Taylor are attending High school at Northville, and Edward Erwin

at Milford Mra E J Bridson and two chil dren of Elverside, Cal, visited her uncle, S M. Gage, from Wednesday

until Saturday. Mrs. Welch and mother, Mrs. Longnecker, who have been stopping home Saturday by the Illness of Mr.

Welch.

School began Monday with the same teachers as last year, Mr. Carr and Miss McVicar. The school cessfully and bids fair to be the same, spending a new days with Mr. and

with the colors of each society. Rev. Brass of the Baptist church and Rev. Beach each gave short addresses. The large choir was are what win and preserve the heart composed of singers from both -Sir Humphrey Davy churches. The solos by Mrs. Angell i and Harlle Bicking were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs Roy Donaldson gave a shower for Miss Nell Smith at the home of the former Friday evening. The time was pleasantly spent and Miss Smith was the recipient of many pretty gifts The same evening the L. O. O. F. and

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and presented him with a handsome library table. At the close of the aupper, Fred Quigley acted as toast master and called on several of those present for toasts to which, all responded with speeches concluding with some words of appreciation of the young man soon to become a benedict, and also words of praise for the little bride. As the speech making was nearly over, the genlemen were greeted by a burst of music (?) from outside and the ladies who attended the shower, most of whom had husbands present. marched in They were given a hearty welcome and after an hour pleasantly spent, the company dispersed with many wishes for the bridal pair.

others gave a smoker for Ira Carnes

### FARMINGTON NEWS.

E 'C Grace has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs and Mrs M. R Wilber ar moving into the P. D. Warner house Mas Sadie Paulger of Plymouth spent the past week at the home of H. N McCracken.

Miss Euth Eaton of Rochester has peen spending the past week with Miss Mildred Adams at the bome of the latter's uncle, William Irigh.

Wm Lrish and wife have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wickman of Fowlgrylle and Miss Davis of Millsville, N. Y., the past lew days.

School opened today and from the number of notices received from non-residents who wish to attend, it is expected there will be a larger attendance this year than any previous year. Ten new seats have been added to the high school and the rooms have been redecorated and freshly varnished

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Horia Butwell in attending the entral High school in Betroit George Aspenlelter returned Satur-

day evening from a trip through Canada

Mrs. C. A. Madison of Detroit is visiting her stature. Mosdamus aonnade han westmool Mrs. Cornella Blair of Royal Oak

aad dira Julia Bloment votrolt, were vialtors at J. G. Madison's part of last week, R 2 Cumufügs and wife and

May Proud attended the Buith-Carnes wedding at Walled Lake Wednesday. H E Richardson and wife enter

rained Mr. and Mrs. Magerman of Detroit and Mr end Mrs tharks Clark of Saginaw over Sunday.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SALEN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Raymond and daughter, Laura, of Detroit are Mře Ed. Taylor.

Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain and children of Royal Oak and Miss Minnie Jacobs of Detroit have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ec. Taylor.

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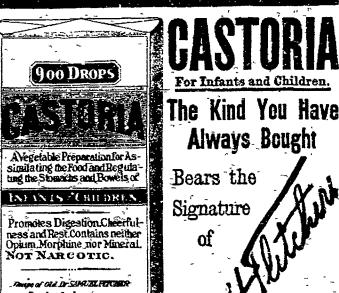
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