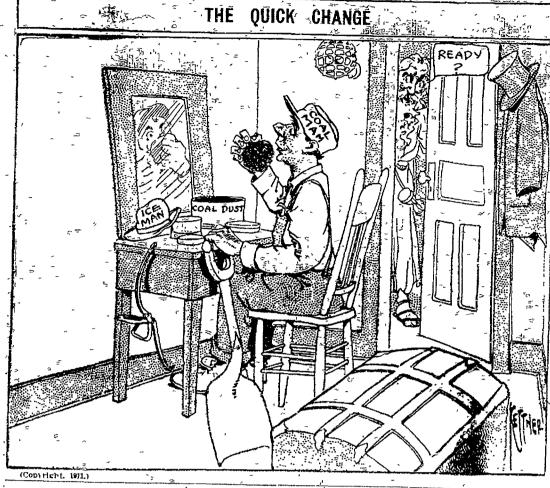
# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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#### GAVE RECEPTION-TO REV. AND MRS. PIERCE

Methodists Did It Up Brown Wednesday Night.

reception Wednesday evening in the readings in a charming manner selchurch for Rev and Mes Raiph ding still further to the pleasure of Pierce who have recently been the occasion was returned, and of dourse North of the various regletion of the church ville people are giad to know that and Rev W 8 Jerosos of the Prishy Mrs Plorce also ath ke.

the occasion was rendered by the Roy and Mrs. Pletce responded to Holly High school quartet, consequences in a fitting manner of the delightful occasion was en

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and MRS. SHERLOCK'S

Valkenburg of this place each tay ored bounded of cary sauthemans to Mis with a solo, while Guy Füking at Pierce the organ and Playd Eyana with the violin gave some difficult solo selections to a subsudid manner on "CIRCLE N'S" those instruments. Miss teach Mc-The Methodist people gave a Donnell of Detroit gave a couple of

terian church, representing the And Beat the Milford Team 9 to 01 Delightful instrumental music for other denominations to all of which

Best

Misses Florence Wood and Marle hanced by the beauties floral Misses Wood and Lane of the quarter served and the presentation by the and Miss Kenyon and C R Van lautes' committee on a beautiful

# DEFEAT REDFORD

returned to Northellie by the M. b. Addresses of welcome and good AT MILFORD FAIR LAST WEEK conference, or at least Mr. Plerce feeling were made by representatives THURSDAY

The "Circle N" boys defeated the Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. Redford team at the Milford fulr last Thursday by a score of S to 3. As a result of this score, the "Circle N" treasury is richer by \$50.

On Friday the boys were scheduled to play the Millord team. It louked as if the latter team and it is for Northville from the start of the game and things came to a crisis in the last of the eighth when a Millord man up made a hit and contrary to the rules of "one base on an over-throw" ran from second to the home plate on an overthrow from first to second. Umptre "Bobber" sent the man back to third and Milford "went up in the gir" seventeen balloons and forty seven air ships because their run would have tied the score They refused to play out the ninth inning and so selcived one game, proofit.

By a previous agreement our boys were to get \$25 if they won, but FOR SALE—Good gray team, wt. they haven't seen it yet. However, 1,500 ibs. \$406. Bargain Harger they are confident that they will Bros. Farmington, Mich. 9w2 they are confident that they will soon. "Circle N" sweaters are to be purchased for the boys with the \$75 as a prize for their exhibition at

#### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the Baptist ladies, B. Y. P. U. Sunday school. The King's Daughters, friends and neighbors for the flowers and fruit sent me during my recent illness. Mrs R. G. CLARK

#### Auction Sale.

G. P. Benton, administrator for the late Herhert Leslie estate, will sell the household goods of said deceased, at auction on the premises Tuesday, Oct. 10. beginning at 2:00 oʻclock.

Mrs. G. A. Tluham will hold her Fall and Winter Millinery opening Saturday, Oct. 7.

Remember the date of Mrs. Mc-Cully's Millinery opening, Oct. 7.

Be sure to attend the Milhnery opening at Mrs G. A. Tinham's Saturday, Oct. 7.

Many times a few cents spent for a Record Want Ad will bring as many lollars in return

#### INSTALLATION OF O. E. S. OFFICERS

The members of Offent Chapter. 77, O. E. S. held a public installation of their officers in the Chapter room Friday evening. There were also a number of invited guests present and after the following officer were inecalled by Past Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs., Ida Joslin, and Mrs. Kittle Harmon as marshal, a short program was giren and ice cream hovres eas bak

W M z-Mrs. Kittle Colf W P -Neison Bogart A. M.-Mrs. Lilden Ambler Sec -Mrs. Mae Flikins Treas .- Mrs Florence VanValken

Con.-Mrs Georgia Tinham A. Con. - Miss Lida Richardson Chap.—birs. Helep Ball Marshal—Mrs. Minnie Lyke Organist-Mrs. Grace Dolph Adah-Mrs. Marion Wisdom Ruth-Mrs Celestte Kobler Esther-Mrs. Effa Northrop Martha-Mrs. Jennie Arnot Electa-Miss Ruth Gillis ~ Warder-Mrs Jerusha Schrader Sentinel-Dean Griswold.

#### Ottmar-Woodinansee.

Miss Flora Woodmansee united in marriage to Mr. Roy Ottmar at the home of her parents on Tuesday evening of this week. or Rev. T. J Murdock The bride's sister, Miss Mar, acted as brides maid, and Ray Baker as best man Lane, and Porest Granson The decotations, the occount inficheou Only, the immediate irlends upd relatives of the bride and groom were present

The happy couple managed to. elude the would be rice throwers and journeyed to saline where they will spend a few days with the кгоош'я parents '

#### "My Lady of the North."

This powerful and fascinating story will begin in this week's Record Be sure to read "My Lady of the North " -

Remember the date of Mrs. Mc-Cully's Millinery opening, Oct 7,

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# TAX SD MISSION **COMPLETES REPORT**

May Be Submitted to Special Session of Legislature.

#### PLAN NEW METHOD OF TAXING

Interurban Electric Lines to Be Put on the Same Basis as Steam Roads-Inheritance Levy Will Be Increased.

Lansing.-The special tax commission made up of Attorney Roger I. Wykes of Grand Rapids, Prof. Adams University of Michigan, and Patrick H. Kelley, Lansing, have completed Governor Osborn will submit to a special session of the legislature in emmendation as to the assessment of members of the commission are at sea and looking for assistance.

-Govérnor Osborñ's object in secur ing a special tax commission was to have it devise a corporation tax and recommend such other changes in the existing tax laws that the moneys de rived from them might be diverted to the general fund of the state and thus reduce the state tax. In a general way the recommendations of the committee will be as follows;

Taxation of corporations, for state purposes on so-called "intangible values," which will be arrived at by cap-italizing the net earnings and subtracting the assessed physical valuation upon which corporations now pay

Increasing the inheritance tax so that the state will realize \$1,000,000 a year instead of \$450,000 as at present and diverting this money from the primary school fund to the general

Taxing interurban electric railway property by the same method as rathroad property is now generally taxed and compelling such property to pay the average rate, instead of being taxed locally. The money thus do rived to be also placed in the general fund of the state.

In dealing with the corporation tax proposition the commission has secured much data, showing where numerous automobile companies and other corporations are assessed at only a fraction of their real value, while the same time they are paying commens div denus. Memors of the of de bonks, three trust commands and three matteral banks in Detroit adverte the adoption of the corpered bas increesed sire. June 7, \$6.106, from the system which has been in 05.76. In this counsel in reference cogue in Massabhusetts sure 189° and from which the state gets \$9,000,600 ven which is tunged back to the vars as countres instead of being used to defeat the expenses of the sixte is the Michigan countrains will rec ommend.

To illustrate the working out of the Corporation tax P H Kellet of Lausn's worked out the following example Suppose a corporation is assessed on its physical property at \$1,000 and that it pays \$ 000 day den is a year. If the dividend were capital izen at 10 per cent that would make the value of the corporation based on earnings \$5,000" From the latter amount subtract the physical value and it would leave \$1,000 the emount that would pay the average rate for state purroses

t a sife! of a water station from until one day last week, and no one knows now just what is included in its title or what the state can go with its property of this character

The property consists of 40 acres of sand in the center of which is a pumping station operated by a prayate corporation to pump water from sev eral wells located on the tract for the benefit of residents of Mio The properry comes into the possession of the state through the failure of the owner, who is a stockholder in the water company, to pay his taxes. Under the provision of the law, after the state has waited for five years for the owner to redeem the land, the title passes to the state, and this period having passed the state land department sent an employe to look over the land

#### New Corporations.

corporations filing articles with the secretary of state are. Smith & Baldbridge Machine company, Detroit; increase from; \$50,000 to \$90,000; Michigan & Indiana Traction company, Battle Creek, \$500,000; Mich-Leather Packing company, Detroit, \$8.000, stockholders, S.C. Leonard R. G. Maloney, W R. Leonard; Peninsula Land & Orchard company. Bitely, \$1,000.

Want to Know About Arizona's Bonds. State officers are wondering what is back of an attempt to secure a ruling from them as to whether the bonds of the former territory 'Arizona are exempt from taxation in this state. Several officials have been saked to rule on the question. the attorney general's department-in particular being besieged with in-quiries, among them being one from the attorney general of another state and one from the banking commisand one nom we banking commissioner of still another state

Alorettes May Be Worn by Wonien. Algrettes May Be. Worn by Women.

Alchigan women who will, may continue to wear the beautiful algrettes

HUNDREDS KILLED which are torn Foin the bodies of white heron and egret for the adornment of their bats. At the suggestion of State Game Warden Oates, the attorney general's department has been examining the law to ascertain if if were not possible to prohibit the sale, having in possession of the wondefful plumes, which are secured by killing the birds at breeding time when every nest is occupied by little birds, thus left to starve.

The law, however, will not cover.

Attorney General Kubn having für nished the warden with an opinion to that effect. "I understand," reads the opinion, "that an algrette was at one time a part or portion of the plumage of a bird, and also that in its finished stage it is a distinct article of manu facture and trade and sold under distinctive name. It is my opinion that as such distinct articles of manufacture and trade they have lost their identity as a part of a game or nontheir report, which it is supposed game bird-within the meaning of the statute. There are a vast number of articles of trade which in whole or January, with the exception of a rec- part represent part of some animal or, blid protected by the mining property, upon which point the laws of this state in its wild I-can direct your attention to no\_better illustration than knife ban dles made from the antlers of deer.

> State Banks Are Prosperous. Michigan's financial and business interests continue to show an in crease in prosperity, according to figures and statements made in the report of the condition of state banks and trust companies by the state banking department. Which Banking Commissioner E. H. Doyle has just issued, covering the period ending September 1. Moreover, there has been a steady increase in the resources of 413 state banks and ave trust, companies during the summer, which the department says indicates the strides forward the state has made in manufacturing industries, until now it has greater manufacturing than agricultural interests.

The total resources of the banks with \$326,411,801 74 on June 4 a gain of over \$7,000,000. Not only is this great showing in increased resources in nearly farm nouses and impromate, but 20 banks increased their vised structures fashioned from the caultyl since the first of the year made, hat 20 banks increased their capital since the first of the year \$2,259,000, and in addition 29 new state banks were chartered by the confinite loner with an aggregate cap Hal of \$685,000, and the commissioner has approved the applications of seven more banks that will be or ganized with a capital of \$225,000.

The total backing cepital, surplus, profuded profits end deposite of 12 In this connect in reference is made to the incress, although durby the summer mouths nearly the fam noved to me and particulate of \$1,000,000 was although from be were made but the fears of many fruit banks by country bunkers for that the repulse were not stable the purpose of moving emps, which were realized when the brink came Breit Duants by country bankers for shows the development of the city's manufacturing interests

#### West Michigan Baptists Clash.

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one knew of the state's owner-hip absolutely independent, yet we would tramples under foot blood of Jesus Christ becomening its pulpit to such an arowed enemy of the cross as Prof. George Burman Foster of Chicago university."

#### Will Plan for 1912 Campaign.

State Chairman Frank Knoz is sued a call for a special meeting of the Republican state central commit tee to be held in Grand Rapids Oc-

The purpose of the meeting, ac cording to Chairman Knox, is to give the committee an opportunity to go over the work done along organiza-tion lines since the close of the 1910. campaign, and to plan for the presidential campaign of 1912. He strongly favors the committee undertaking the organization of Republican clubs in each of the counties of the state and the holding of a banquet durinthe approaching winter season
This plan will be outlined to the

committee and its adoption urged. Mr. Knox has assurances from both United States senators and the ten Republican congressmen in carrying out this proposal.

#### Michigan Patents.

Michigan patents were issued as follows: . Kelson A. Austin, Spring Arbor, molding shingles; Lewis A 'Aspinwall Jackson, bee hive; Kolevi Bolesy, Ce darville, hand wrench; Auguste A. Caille, Detroit, ticket vending ma-chine; Albert; Dudley Menominee, wrench; David H. Evans, Detroit, lock device for controlling levers of motors John Kerwin, Detroit, surface grinder Luther V. Moulton and P. A. Jones Grand Rapids, starter for internal combustion engines.

# WHEN DAM BREAKS

DAM OF BAYLESS PULP & PAPER CO. BURSTS ONE MILE NORTH OF AUSTIN, PA.

250 ARE DEAD AND 2,000 PER-SONS ARE HOMELESS

Fire Sweeps the Ruins and Scores That Were Spared by the Rushing Torrents Are Buried Alive.

Austin, a town of 3,200 residents, in the northern part of Pennsylva' nia, was suept out of existence and more than \$00°, of its people were killed by a flood which followed the breaking of the Bayless Pulp & Pa-per company's dam, a mile and a half north of the town Almost 500,000-000 gallons of water rushed over the place in a wall 10 feet high, wreck-

place in a wall 10 feet high, wrecking every structure in its path. The bursting of scores of natural gas mains, as the buildings, were swept away, added fre to the general horror of the flood, and hundreds of those imprisoned in the wreckage were burned to death. The catastrophe paralleled in many, respects the destruction by flood of Johnston. Pa in 1889, in which over 2,000 hves were lost. The extent of the loss of life and the destruction of property cannot be known for sev-

of property cannot be known for sev-eral days. The property loss will surely be several milions of dollars. The food supplies of the town were

destroyed and immediate aid to sur-vivors was urgent. Hundreds of those who escaped were seriously injured in the collapse of their homes and the panic of the rush for safety.

Within an hour of the first general knowledge or the calamity, special trains bearing physicians, nurses and food supplies were on the way to the Hundreds automobiles and trust companies on September 1 bearing rescuers also toiled over the \$324 228.572 46 as compared rough and tortuous mountain roads

to lend and
Temporary hospitals were fitted up ot big stational rol sanitation,

The Intense heat of his sweeping from the natural gas manus made it impossible for rescales to visit the scene of destruction for many hours Louters were among the first on the ground and Covernor Tener dispatch ed a large force of stare police to the lowy to protect the velims

The dam held bury a linge most of welco. It was bly beet long \$9 feet ligh and 32 feet at the cure and whe of enhieres () is January 21, 1909, a clack whe noticed in the dark Then followed a leng and personal

#### Women Finalty Reject "Kimmel."

Via Estella lylminel, morber West Michigan Bapticts Clash.

A strious breach is threatened in the ranks of the Builisch of western the franks of the Builisch of western the first son left for Chicako in Michigan The Tabernule church at Council with the durable three Rapids association be the Charle Rapids association be cause of its opposition to Prof. George Misters, the figure Burman Foster of Chicago university, son the long missing Grosse A. Kjarmet

If the ring proves to be her son thought so, who recently occupied the pulpit of the from proves to be her son that it would leave \$1,000 the emount that would pay the average rate for that the purposes and it would pay the average rate for the purposes and it would pay the average rate for the purposes and it would pay the average rate for the purposes and it would pay the average rate for the purposes and it would pay the average rate for the purposes and it would pay the average rate for the state of the session of the association. At the session of the association a lefter was offered by Alien Pratice the would not settle it wo women did not a lefter was offered by Alien Pratice the work of the state of Michigan of the Taberracle church Roy. Leon ard J. Dunne. In part it leads:

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While we fully realize this association to the interview of the rame proves to be her son the interview will not get \$2 uop hie Insuraccentil occupients and the two women did not settle it satisfactory to all concerned All incidents in the hife of the real Kimmel menticated by the pastor of the man, and all supposed incidence the purpose of the state's ownership. absolutely independent, yet we would place in the momony of the women toice an urgent process against the After the conference the women deassociation's receiving messengers clared again that the man was not from any organization that openly the real kimmel, the banker who disappeared 13 years ago.

> State Teachers to Meet in Detroit. Wayne Gardens and the Light Guard armory, the two largest as-sembly rooms in Detroit, have been requisitioned for the great gathering of Michigan teachers, which will meet November 2 and 3, the occasion being the annual convention. Eight thousand teachers are expected to be in attendance Similar programs be given in both places, with double performances by musicisus and speakers.

There recently was advanced the claim that throughout the upper insula of Michigan only one crestout tree existed This one is in the yard of William Bacon, at Sault Ste Ma-rie, and the fact that it has borne heavily this year was held to demon-strate that raising chestouts in the Lake Superior region has altogether feasible. It has developed that John Parker, an old-time great lakes navi-gator, has in his yard at Ontonagon, five trees of the same kind and tha each season for several years past they have been heavily laden with nuts. The frees were raised from sprouts brought from the east

Wm: A, Lewis, a bodyguard of Abraham? Lincoln during the civil war and a policeman at the White House with a doorkeeper's duty for 35 years, is dead. He was \$5 years old.

Following the thankful celebration in Cleveland of John D. Rockefeller in the fifty-sixth anniversary of getng his first and only job, is told the story of how Rockefeller was in-spired to his financial career by a porter in a St. Louis, store. It was at the urging of Samuel, Andrews, the porter, that Rockefeller engaged in the oil reining business, investing \$1,000, the whole of his fortune.

## FAST FREIGHTS TO U. P.

Detroit Merchants Will Be Able to Ship Goods to North Ahead of Chicago.

Arrangements are under way for Arthugenests are under a formation in the principal points of the upper peningula which in the ture will make it possible for the merchants of Detroit and the upper peningula to trade: with each other without the delays of the pash, which made it all but absolutely necessary for the Chicago market to get all of the upper peninsula business. St. Ignace, Marquette and Cslumet will be reached with a second morning delivery, and Houghton, Michigamme, Ishpeming and Negaunee the third day.

under the new schedule, to upper penusula points the necessity to bill by way of Chicago, where from one to two days are always lost in slipping, will be done away with.

Gen. Reyes Makes Himself an Exile Gen. Reyes makes Himsen at External proprient Mexicans who have been active in the Reyes propaganda, salled from Vera Cruz for New York on the steamship Monterey. This was a great surprise, to Mexicans. Royes had kept his moves secret for the past few days, and it was not even known generally that he had left Mexico City until he arrived in

era Cruz in a special car. He sent a telegram to President de la Barra, in which he said he was leaving Mexico for the good of the country, as the believed that there was much more chance of peace if he were absent. He added that he desired that his party continue its organization as he expected to return to Mexico in good time.

#### Warns lowans of Business Perils.

President Taft faced the middle west with an appeal to check unjust prejudice against the business enter-prise of the country. In an address in Waterloo on the relation of the government to the business of the country which he delivered here late this afternoon before an outdoor audience of several thousand people. the president said that the people of every section and class of this country were all in the same boat, and that to persist in sectional vindictiveness against the prosperity of another section of the country would enforce business prostration throughout the land as surely as night fol-lows day. "We are all tossed by the same waves," he cautioned them

#### FLASHES FROM WIRE.

Acting under urgers of His physician, Mayor Brand Whitloth, of To ledo, O, went to Mt Clergens to recover the Tri cuperate. The mayor has been in poor health since his operation for appendicula several weeks ago

The Misky Steamship company's wooden freight steamer Leith i-ashpre on Lacet Island, Sumner regait not for from Wengle Misks The hip is resting on soft sand and her owners believe they will be able to save hor

New York city will pay \$4,301,345 of thi \$6,072.766 which is to be exceed by direct tax throughout the state for the expense of the state govern went during the fiscal veir. The 57 country outside of New York cuts will pas but \$1 771,421, \_

ticorde Gend's youthful son, Jay-hus purchased a \$250,000 residence on Futh avenue, New York, as A gift for his bride, who was Miss Anne Donglas' Graham The house is six stories high and was formerly the property of Archer Huntington.

For the first time in many years the current yearly income of Columbia university, New York, has equaled the expenditures. The university The university spent during the vear sightly more than \$3,000,000 Gifts for the year reached the unprecedented total of \$2,500,600

The Mark Twain' monument com-mission, named by Gov Hadley to select a site and erect a \$10 000 monselect a site and erect a \$10 000 mon-ument in memory of the author for the state of Missouri has 3chosen a site in Riverview park, in Hannibal, Mo The monument will overlook the Mississippi liver.

Judges, lawyers and attendants a the court of special sessions in Nev York were surprised when court convened to find that during the sum mer three steel cages for prisoners had been placed in the courtroom It is said that the Camorra trial in Italy was responsible for the innova-

In an autempt to subpend witnesses wanted in a murder trail at Gibson Station. Var two sons of James Col lins were killed and the father fatal ly wounded. The subpenas were t have been served on two women and where the officers attempted to force their way into the homes of the wo men they were shot

A trunk that is being moved by an express or transportation company or otherwise apart from and discon nected with the transportation of the person who owns the trunk, is not baggage, and such company losing it is liable for its full value, according is liable for its tun raise. To a decision by the New York state court of appeals. The action was court of appears. The action was against the New York Transportation Co, which contended it was liable only for \$100. A judgment of \$1,200 was rendered.

For the purpose of ascertaining what method is the most efficacious in suppressing measles, a dozen mon keys at the hygienic laboratory of the public health and marine hospital service are to be infected with the measies germ.

The largest shipment of foreign

sugar ever received in California en tered San Francisco bay, It was sen from the East Indies on the Norwe gian steamer August. The suga was imported through the American Hawaiian Sugar Refining company for fruit canners, and its value in \$1 000 000 daty paid. The tariff is

# THE ITALIANS OCCUPY TRIPOLI

GOVERNOR GENERAL BESSIM BEY SURRENDERS TO-ADMIRAL AUBREY.

TO BE OPENED. ,-- : <u>\*</u> Defenders of the City, Flying From the Fort, Attempt a Second

Stand on Hillside, 7

THE WAY FOR PEACE BELIEVED

The city of Tripoli was surrendered the city of Ampois was surrelugated to the Ifalian war fieet under Admiral, 'Aubrey, by Governor General Bessim Bey, affer, a bombardment had reduced the Turkish fortifications to ruin and the Turkish garrison, which had made a serond stand on the heights above the city, had been rout-

ed by shrapnel. This puts Italy in formal possession of the city and paves the way, it is

of the city and pares the way, it is believed, to peace-negotiations. The fire of the Italian ships was deadly in its accuracy and the heavier bastions of the Turkish forts were soon in ruins. The Turks then removed their guns to the hills over the towns and reopened fire. The Italian ships replied with shrapnel which sent the Turks flying in all directions and caused their commander rections and caused their commander to order the white flag of Surrender

to be run up. ""
When this dispatch, was sent the Italian fleet was preparing to land a force of 4,000 men to take formal possession of the city.

possession of the city, 25 News of the suffender came to Rome by wireless from Admiral Aubrey, on bookd the flasship Gluseppe Garibaldi, and when the news was officially announced crowds in the streets went wild with enthusiasin

streets went wild with enthusiasm With Tripolium the hands of the Italians, it is now believed that the Turks will not try to hold out longer and will accede to the demands of Italy anless the powers intervene to save Turkey from humiliation.

Admiral Aubrey reports that in homelarding that out he seared all

and will accede to the demands of liting miless the powers intervene to save Turkey from humiliation.

Admiral Aubrey reports that in bombarding that city be spared all the consulates, hospitals, churches, menasteries and convents, aiming only avithe fortifications Discrimination was made with leave, as the range of the Turkish cannon was so abort that the sings were enabled to approach the city glosely and so take approach the city closely and so take icentate aim

The hombardment was protracted because of this extreme care to avoid useless blood shed and to respect the homes of noncombatants and the

Moreover the firing was at long in terrals ar Admiral Ambres and Vice Admiral Foravellii espected at any moment to see the white flag run up indicating a desire to surrender. None of the Turks' their reached the

#### WILEY IN FULL CONTROL

#### McCabe is Retired, Dunlap is Given a Leave of Absence.

In a sudden succession of orders, an initial move in the expected re-organization of the department of figureulture, Solicitor Geo P McCale was retired from the pure food and irug board Associate Chemister, L ing board Associate Chemistoff, L. Dunian, closely identified with Mc Cabe, was allowed leave of absence will the president's return, and Chemist Harvey-W. Wiley left apparently in supreme command of the board, Dr. R. E. Doolittle of New York was temporarily appointed to the board to sucreed Mr. McCabe. These changes were announced by Secretary Wilson following a confer-Secretary Wilson, following a conference with Dr Wiley, who has been ence with Dr Wiley on a long vacation

#### - Madero Elected President

president of Menico by 95 per cent of votes cas; making the election practically unanimous. Madero claims that Ping Suarez has been elected vice-president over De La-Earra by 30 per cent. De Labarra carried the city of Mexico by 15 per cent majority, but the absence of the Reyists from the polls defeated De Labarra in the country Madero announced that at least

Madero announced that at least one of the present cabinet would remain. This was Ernesto Madero, the minister of finance. The portfolio of foreign relations has been offered to De Labarra, but he expressed his unwillingness to accept.

The electoral college will have in if no fewer than 20,000 delegates and party leaders announced that if the vote indicates defeat they will cease working to change this in vote of the electors on Oct. 15. estimated vote in the capital was

Assistant Attorney General Atkinson, having obtained what he calls the "blacklist" of the alleged lumber trust. in Missouri, which the state is seeking to oust, continued the examination of witnesses in an attempt to show that for 14 years, by means of agreements among the various wholesale and retail dealers' assocciations, the lumoer companies con-trolled prices and business in Missouri in restraint of trade.

Plans to launch a nation-wide campaign to develop the American mer-chant marine took definite form when the San Francisco chamber of commerce adopted a resolution providin that all vessels flying the American flag be passed through the Panama canal without toll.

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At the request of the Louisiana authorities, the navy department has ordered Commander. Britton of the gunboat Wheeling, to head the marine procession which will formally open to the sea the new port o Morgan City, Lai, October 5. The Wheeling has salled from Guantana of the Morgan City. mo for Morgan City.

## ADMIRAL SCHLEY DROPS DEAD

Heart Disease Gaused Death of the Famous Naval Hero.

Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley orty-fourth street and Fifth avenue,

Forey-fourth street and Fitth avenue, New York, while on his way downtown. The admiral died before n'edical aid could reach him and the street and reach him of the return hid could be to the New York Yacht club, on yet the line house and started to walk glong Forty-fourth street, towards Fifth avenue, when he was taken suddenly ill A hurry call was taken suddenly ill A hurry call was sent for physicians, and an am-bulance, but before aid could reach him the admiral was dead.

Following the religious movement started in Grand Rapids, 3,000 employes in different factories, offered prayers during Junch hour for the success of the men.

Jasper Wilson, private secretary o his father, Secretary Wilson, of to his father. Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, has resigned, and will be succeeded by Robert M. Reese, for many years con-fidential clerk to Secretary Wilson

President Gomez of Venezuela has issued a decree convoking congress October 15. He states that congress will consider financial questions.

#### THE MARKETS

DETROIT—Cattle Market steady drv-fed steers and helfers, \$5.75,665 good to choice butcher steers and helfers, \$1.000 to 1,200 lbs, \$5.65.50, lbint-to good butcher steers and helfers, \$1.000 to 1,200 lbs, \$5.65.50, lbint-to good butcher steers and helfers, \$1.000 to 1,200 lbs, \$1.000 lbs, \$1.00

Sheen and Lambs Market Stady; Sheen and Lambs Market Stady; est lambs, \$3,7506, fair to good lambs, 50,500, light to common lambs, \$2,50 \$4,50; fair to good butcher sheen, \$30 25; quils and common, \$1,4002.50 Hogs Market steady; light to good sutchers, \$50,50, pigs, \$3,00,50, light corkers, \$50,50, roughs, subject lo lock; stags, one-third off.

GRAY, STO.

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#### FIRM PRODUCES

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#### Fruits.

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Pluns—\$1.71.25 per bu
Cranapples—\$1.25.61.50 per bu
Alcins—Osage, \$1.25.61.50 per bu, Rockyfords, \$2.25 per crate.

- Apples—\$1.25.61.50 per bbl, 50.67.50 -Common, 75c; Bartlett, \$1.25@ hess. 75c@\$1 per black 1 of Dichess, 750 M31 per bil. 4 Peaches—One-fifth bu baskets: AA, 135 946c; A. 23 93 30cs B 290. Bushels: AA, 22 5 A. 31.50 91 75 B, 50c 781. Grapes—Delawaie, 10-15 baskets, 30 9 37c; Niagaras S-lb baskets, 15 @18c; Concord, 8-1b baskets, 14 @17c.

Farm Produce.

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Cabbage—£175 per bbl
Potatoe:—70275c per bu
Tomatoes—Home-grown, 40250c per
ushel.
Chestnuts—15220c-per bb
Honey—Choice to fancy comb, 1526
6c per lb.
Onions—9020c per bu; Spanish, \$1.40
2150 per Prate.

Onions—90@90c per Du; Spanish, \$1.20 @150 per Varie. Dressed Calves — Fancy, 11@12c; thoice, 8@9c per lb, Sweet Potatoes—Virginia, \$2.75@? per-bbi, Jersey, \$4.25 per bbi, \$1.40 per

per bbi, Lersey, \$4.25 per bbi, \$1.40 per hamper.
Live Poultry Broilers, 12½@13c: hens, 11@12c: old roosters, 8c; torkeya, 14@15c: peese, 8@9c; ducks, 12@1°c; young ducks, 14@15c: per ib
Cheese—Michigan, old 17c, new 15½
@16c; York state, new, 16@16½c; limburger, 12@15c, fancy domestic Swiss, 19@21c; common domestic Swiss, 16@18c; imported Swiss, 19@21c; prick cream, 15@16c per Ib
Butter—Market firm; extra creamery, 26½c; firsts, 25½c, dairy, 18c, package, ifc per lb
Legs—Market firm; carrent receipts, cases included, 21c per do.

#### Vegetables.

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Beets, 65c per bu, carrots, 65c per bu; cauliflower, \$175 per doz; cucumbers, hothouse, 15@20c per doz; cucumbers, hothouse, 15@20c per doz; eggplant, \$1.25 per doz; green per doz; eggplant, \$1.25 per doz; green poppers, 90c@\$1 per bu; green beans, 75@80c per bu nead lettuce, \$1.25 per bu\* mint, 25c per doz; green per bu\* doz; turnips, 65c per bu; watercress, 25 per bu doz; turnips, 65c per bu; watercress, 25 per bu.

@30c per doz; wat beans, 75@80c per bu.

Martin B. Madden, the Chicago labor leader, sued for separate main-tenance by his wife two weeks ago, has filed a cross bill before Judge Scanlan in the circuit court, accusing his wife of misconduct. He also filed an answer to Mrs. Madden's suit in which he denied all of her charges.

Chairman Hill, of the Republican national committee, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Washington on Dec. 12 to fix the time and place for the Republican national convention next summer. Bullalo, St Louis and Chicago are after the convention;



CHAPTER 1:

A Dispatch for Longstreet

was a bare, plain interfor-the ow table at which he sat an unplaned oard, his-seat a box, made softer of a folded planket. His only compan lons were two aides, standing silent beside the closed entrance, anxious to anticipate his slightest need.

He-will abide in my memory forever as I saw him then—although we were destined to meet often afterwards—that old gray hero, whose masterly strategy held at bay for so long mighty forces hurled on our constantly thinning lines of defense. me the history of war has never contained his equal, and while I live is shall love and revere him as I can love and revers no other man

"General Lee," said one of the aides, as I passed the single sentry and drew aside the flap to step within,

"this is Captain Wayne."

He deliberately pushed away the mass of papers which had been en gaging him, and for an embarrassing moment fixed upon me a glance that seemed to read me through and Then, with simple dignity. far more impressive than I can pic ture it in words, he arose slowly and extendéd his hand.

"Captain Wayne," he said gravely yet retaining his grasp, and with his eyes full upon mine, "you are a much younger man than I expected to see, yet I have selected you upon the special recommendation of your brigade commander for services of the utmos importance. I certainly do not hold your youth to be against wour success, but I feel unwilling to order you to the performance of this duty, which, besides being beyond the regu clar requirements of the service, in-volves unusual risks."

Without inquiring its nature," sald, hastily, "I freely offer myself a volunteer for any service which may be required either by the army or . yourself.'

The kindly face brightened instantly, almost into a smile, and a new look of confidence swept into the Leen

"I felt, even as I spoke," he said, with a dignified courtesy I have never marked in any one else, "that I must be doing wrong to question the will ingress of an officer of your regiment, aptain Wayne, to make personal sacnow the south has never once. called upon them in vain. You are from the ranks, I believe?"

"I wan a corporal at Manassas" "Ah! then you have won your grade by hard service. You take with you

"Sergeant Craig of my troop, sir, a good soldler, who knows the country

He lowered his eyes to the numer ons papers littering the table, and then, leaning over, traced lightly with

a colored pencil a line across an out-"You speak of his knowing the coun try well, are you aware, then, of your

destination?" I merely interred from what Colonel Carter said that it was your de-

to reestablish communication with General Longstreet."

"That is, true; but do you know where Longstreet is?"
"Only that we of the line suppose

him to be somewhere weat of the mountains, sir. It is camp gossip that his present base of supplies is at "Vonr confecture is partly correct,

although I have more reason to be lieve-that the head of his column has reached Bear Fork, or will by tomorrow morning. Kindly step this way, Captain Wayne, and make note of the blue lines I have traced across this map. Here, you will observe, Is Minersyllle, directly beyond the high ridge. You will notice that the Federal lines extend north and south directly between us, with their heavier bodies of infantry along the Wharton pike, and so disposed as to shut of all communication between us and our left wing. Now, the message I musget into Longstreet's hands is imperative: indeed, I will say to you, the very safety of this army depends up on its reaching him before his advance passes Bear Fork. There remains, therefore, no time for any long detour; the messenger who bears it must take his life in his hands and ride straight westward through the very lines of the enemy."

He spoke these words rapidly, earnestly; then suddenly he lifted his eyes to mine, and said firmly: "I am perfectly frank with you. Are you

the man?" I felt the hot blood leap into my face, but I met his stern gaze without

flinching. "If I live, General Lee, I shall meet his advance at Bear Fork by day-

"God guide you; I believe you will." His words seemed uttered unconsciously. He turned slightly, and glanced toward the door. "Major glanced toward the door

Holmes, will you kindly hand me the draft of that dispatch? 'He took the paper from the out-airetched hand of the aide, read it over slowly and with great care,

MY LADY OF THE NORTH

The Love Story of A GRAY JACKET

by RANDALL PARRISH

Author of WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING of ILLUSTRATIONS BY ARTHUR T. WILLIAMSON

margin, and then extended it to me...
"Commit that to memory, word by
word, to your memory, we must run no possible risk of its ever falling into

the enemy's hands."

I can see it now, Cast coarse-yellow paper—the clear, upright penmanship, the words here and there misused and corrected, the sentence scratched out, the heavy underlining of a command and his own strangely delicate signa ture at the bottom.

"Héadquarters, Army Northern Vir-"In the field, near Custer House,

Sept. 23. 2 P. M. Lieutenant General Longstreet.

"Commanding Left Wing.
Sir: You will advance your entire force by the Connelton and Shelfield pikes, so as to reach Castle Rock with your full infantry command by day break, September 28th. Let this su-persede all other orders. Tyropose to Sailors force in the neighborhood of. Sailors force and shall expect you to advence promptly at the first sound of our artillery. It is absolutely essential that we form prompt connection of forces, and to accomplish this re sult will require a quick, persistent attack upon your part. You are bereby ordered to throw your troops forward without, reserve, permitting them to be halted by no obstacle, until they come into actual touch with my col-umps The success or failure of my p'ans will depend utterly upon your strict observance of these orders, "B E LEE

"General Commanding." I handed back the paper, and litted my hand in salute.

"You have memorized it?"

"Word for word, sir." "Repeat it to me"

He held the paper before him as I did so, and at the close lifted his eyes again to my face

"Very good," he said, quietly "Now ict there ue no mistake; repeat it over to your companion as you proceed un-Ill he has memorized it, and one of you must live long enough to reach Longstreet. I advise you to take the Langley road-it is the most protected, and not try to pars beyond the old Coulter plantation until after dark, or you will run the risk of being observed by the enemy's pickets. Beyond this hamust leave all to your own discretion."

He pruced, and I still lingered. rince. From our first day of battle thinking he infight have escatething more to add.

"Are you doe of the Waynes of Charlottesville?" he asked gravely "Colonel Hichard Wayno was my father, sir."

"Ab, indeed! I remember bim well," and his face it up with a most tender smile. 'We were together in Mexico. A Virginia gentleman of the old school. He is dead, I believe?'

"He was killed, sir, the first year of the war." "I remember; it was at Antietam

And your mother? If my memory is not at fault she was a Plerpont?"
"She is now in Richmond, sir, and

the old plantation is but a ruin ' wola bias ed "bas besin el raw" ly: "and I often feel that our southern women are compelled to bear the brunt of it. What heroines they have proven! History records no equal to the daily sacrifices I have witnessed in the past three years. God grant it

may be soon ended Then, as if suddenly moved by the impulse of the moment, he again extended his hand.

"Well, lad," he said kindly, the same grave smile lighting his face, "our country needs us. We must not waste time here in conversation. I am very glad to have been permitted to meet the son of my old friend, and trust you will remember - me to your mother. But now goodby, captain, and may he in whose hand we all are. guide and guard you. I know that a Wayne of Virginia will slways do his

Bareheaded and with proudly-swelling heart I backed out of the tent as might have left the throne room of an emperor, but as I grasped the reins and swung up into the saddle. I be came conscious that he had followed Craig flung up his hand in quick, soldierly salute, and then, with a single rapid stride, the general stood at nis horse's head.

"Sergeant," he said—and I was struck by the incisive military tone of his voice, so different from the gentleness shown within-"I am informed that you are intimately acquainted with the roads to the westward."

"Every bridle-path, sir, either by night or day." "Then possibly you can inform me whether the Big Hickory is forcable

at Deer Gap." "Not for infantry at high water

sir; but there is another ford two miles north, where it is never over waist deep.' That would be at Brixton's mill?

"No, sir; the other way."

Lee smiled, and rested his hand almost caressingly on the trooper's

"You are a valuable man for us to risk on such a ride," he said kindly. "Bur, I desire you to understand, ser geant, how deeply I value the service you are about to render, and that I ridge road ne're a huntin' after ought is mighty night due west."

or go unrewarded. -And now, good-night, sergeant; goodnight, Captain Wayne."

As we tarned into the main road riding slowly, I glanced backward The general was yet standing there in front of his tent, gazing after us, the rays of the westering sun gleam ing on-his gray hair."

CHAPTER IL.

The Night Ride. By five o'clock we were sale at Colchester, and while our horses rested and refreshed themselves on some cônfiscated grain, the two of us lay lazily back on a grassy knoll, well

within the shadow of a rulned wall, and watched the round, red sun drop slowly down behind those western of Colton church; in our front; then we swerred to the left, and still moving rapidly but with considerable care for the horses, headed directly across

shall never permit it to be forgotten | er, run somewhar, out youder."

pointed forward into the night. "Very well, hand me your rein, and see what you can discover out there on foot. Sitting here isn't apt to mend matters, and we surely cannot afford to cripple our horses among

The sergeant, a gaunt, theless mountaineer, slipped sliently from his saddle, swung his light cavalry carbine from his back to the hollow of his arm, and in another moment was lost to sight in the darkness. A snake could not have slipped away more stealthily.

How utterly alone I seemed: how intensely, painfully still everything was! The slience felt simost like a weight, so greatly it oppressed me. Even the accustomed voices of nature were hushed as if war, with its up special section of the black shadow tening for the slightest sound out in the black shadow tening for the slight stout of the black shadow tening for the slight stout of the black shadow tening for the slight stout of the black shadow tening for the slightest sound out in the black shadow tening for the slightest sound out in the black shadow the black shadow tening for the slightest sound out in the black shadow the black shad speakable, civeity, had cast a spell that black void. My head burned, and throbbed as with fever, and I felt that strange, unnatural stillness as though it had been a physical thing; surely others; besides us were upon this billfoot-hills. It proved to be a bard, toli- toy! For I knew well-my every selsome climb up those long, steep dier tustunct told me-that somewhere slopes rising before vs; for we were out in that impenetrable mystery were



\_"You Are a Much Younger Man Than I Expected to See."

extremely careful now to keep well blazing the camp fires of an enemy, away from every known route of Vigilant eyes were neering every-travel, and our horses, although selected from among the best mounts of far away they might lurk I could not the cavalry brigade, had already been thoroughly winded by their smart tret

up the valley.

An hour of this work passed Whether or not we were yet within the enemy's lines was largely confecture, for no human eye could plerce the enveloping gloom, and no sound, either of warning or encouragement, reached us as we strained our ears. The sergeant rode slightly in advance as we tolled up the higher terrace for our sole dependence as to direct tion and distance was upon his mem ory, and even that could scarcely serve for much on such a night as this. I traced his passage upward as best I might, and pressed close after him, guided not so much by sight as by sound-the occasional rolling of a loosened stone, the rustling of leaves as he touched a bush in passage, the faint clinking of his sabre, and the heavy breathing of his horse-until at last his long, siender figure rose sufficiently above the dark hill surface to be faintly silhouetted in deeper shadow against the dim reflection of the upper sky. Almost coincidently with this my horse ranged up beside his, where he had drawn rein.

"What is it, Dan?" I questioned cau tiously; for all I could feel reasonably assured of just then was that behind rock or tree in our front there might be crouching a Federal picket

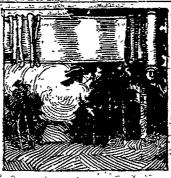
'It's nothin', Cap," he answered quietly, turning his face toward me as "I'm just tryin' ter 'mem he spoke. ber some landmark vereabout ter guide from Blamed if ever I see such a dark night; it's like bein' inside a pocket, sir, an' I reckon as how it must be nigh onter ten year since ! run loose in this yere country as a kid. Thet thar cut-off we took a while back has sort o' confused me; that's a fac', and I den't just know whar I am; but I reckon as how the main even conjecture.

The soft night wind, heavy with pine odors, began suddenly to play amid the leaves of a low tree beside me, and the pleasant rustling mingled like strains of music with the slow breathing of the horses. I recall it now as one of the lonellest moments of my life, one of those almost unaccountable conditions of mind and body when it seemed to me that the thin, sinewy fingers of an inexorable fate were closing down with a pressure which no strength of man might resist. I was worn with fatigue in the saddle, but did not dream of sleep; my mind, in a firm endeavor to cast aside the uncanny influences of the hour, recalled in swift pand rama those three years of civil strife which had run their course since ! a slender, white-faced lad, had stolen forth into the moonlight from the portals of the old home, to ride away into the northward where the throbbing drums called me. So deeply had my every thought become merged in these musings that Craig, slipping silently as a ghost from out the engulfing\_darkness, "fald - hand upon my bridle-rein before I became aware of his approach.

"I got 'er all right now, Cap," he an nounced culetly, peering up into my "We uns are not more nor hundred Yards fer the right of the road, but I reckon you'll find ther way

a bit rough." ' He Yed both borses forward, moving slowly and with that silent caution-so characteristic of his class With scarcely the scraping of a hoof on the flinty rocks we came forth in safety upon the defined, hard-beaten

The youth is over youder ter the left," he whispered, as he swung up linto saddle. "an' the trend of the roud



"But is which direction does their main camp he, sergeant?"

Durn it; thet's just what I can't quite figure out, sir—whether we uns be to ther north or south of ther white church. Then, somehow of other, it seems like to me as it this yere road lay a bit too close ter the edge of ther plateaus fer ever be the main pike what the Feds marched over. I reckon from ther direction it runs that maybe it might be a branch like, or a wood-road leadin' inter the other. If thet's the way it is, then them fellers we was is tryin' ter dodge ought ter be down yonder ter the left somewhar.

I gazed vaguely out into the black vacancy to which he pointed.

"Well, if we should chance to run up against one of their picket posts we shall soon be enlightened," Ereturned, urging my horse carefully forward. But we shall have to take the chances for it would not prove healthy for either of us to be caught here by daylight."

Not dáring, to venture on any gait faster than a walk along this unknown and ill defined mountain trail, we slowly and cautiously worked our way forward for more than an hour, meeting with no numan obstacle to our progress, yet feeling that each step forward was surrounded by imminent peril. That we were now well within guarded line; of the enemy we were both assured, although where or how we had succeeded in penetrating the cordon of pirket posts unobserved we could only con-

CHAPTER III.

An Unwelcome Guest.

This was the sort of work-I had long ago learned to love; it warmed the blood, this constant certainty of imminent peril, this intense probability that any moment might bring a flash of flame into our very faced Eacht step we took was now a stern, gilm play with Fate, where the stakes were life and drath. I felt my pulses throh as I rode ideadly forward, la'rly thrusing the darkpaga saide, my teeth bard bet, my left hand beavily

on a revolver buff

Buf hark! burgly that was no common sound, born of that drear limed riess! No cavalty man can udmake the finale of accourrements or the dull thud of horses's house. The road here must nave curved sharply 'for they were siready so close byon up that, nimost stinuling source with the sound, we could distinguish the deeper glindow of a small compact body of horsemen directly in our front. left of us there rose, sleer and black, the precipitous rock; to right we might

not even guers what jawning vold. it was either wit of sword play now. I know not how it may be with others in such emergencies, out with me it always happens that the sense of fear departs with the presence of actual danger Before the grewsome fancles of imagination I may quake and burn like any maidea alone upon a city street, at ,night, until each separate nerve becomes a very demon of mental agony; but when the real and known once fairly confronts me, and there is work to do, I grow instantly cool to think, resolute to act, and find a'rare joy in it. It was so now, and, revolver in hand but hidden beneath

touched Craig's arm.

"Keep quet," I whispered sternly. "Let them challenge first, and no

my holster flap, 1'16

firing except on my order. Almost with, the words there came

the sharp hail: Who comes there?" "Halt!

I drew the cape of my riding jacket closer, so as better to muffle the sound of my voice. "Friends, of course; who would you

xpect to meet on this road?" Fortune seemed with me in the ance answer, for be who had halled

exclaimed: "Oh! is that you, Brennah?" There was no time now for hesitancy; here was my cue, and I must

plunge ahead, accepting the chances "No: Brennan couldn't come. I am here in his place."

"indeed! Who are you?" "Major Wilke." There was a moment's painful

pause, in which I could hear my heart throb.
"Wilkie," repeated the voice, doubt-

fully. "There is no officer of that name in the Forty-third." "Well, there chances to be such an efficer on the staff," I retorted, permit-

ting a trace of anger to appear in my tone, "and I am the man."
"What the devil is the difference

Hale, just what his name is?" boomed a deeper voice back in the group. "We are not getting up a directory of the Sixth corps. Of course he's the man Brennan sent, and that is all we've got to look after." - \*\*
"Oh. all right, certainly, major."

turned the first speaker, bastlig, "But the night is so cussed black I supposed we must be at least a mile this side of where we were to meet. However, we have the lady here for you, all right, and she is anxious tenough to get on."

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A Preference. "Marriage is a lottery," said the ready màde philosopher

"No, it isn't," replied Mr. Growcher. 'In a lottery you can lose once and forget about it, justead of having to put up alimony

About the Size of It. "Why is it?" (queried the youth, "that so many people full to mind their own

There may be one or two reasons. or both," answered the home-grown 'philosopher, "I bey may have no mird or no business"-Philadelphia Press.

Failed to Scare Tim.

A plan was formed to scare a cer-tain Tim Casey, living in a village near Belfast, on his returning from market by night past the churchyard. 'As he went by, the usual turnip, while sheet, and lanthory of the conventional ghost were submitted to his gaze. with the customers weied howls Tim. however, simply looked fixedly at the appaintion for a moment and re-marked, "Arrab, now, and is it a general resurrection, or are ye just taking a walk by yerself?"

HIGHLY AMUSED.



Hiram Greene-What did your siser say when you told her I was going o make a speech in the town tonight? Willie—She didn't say nothin'; she just laughed until she had hysterics.

SOUND SLEEP

Can Easily Be Secured.

"I was in the habit of using both tea and coffee regularly.

"I found that my health was beginning to fail, strange-nervous attacks would come suddenly upon'me, making me tremble so excessively that I could not do my work while they lasted; my sleep left me and I passed long nights in restless discomfort. I was filled with a nervous dread as to the future.

"A friend suggested that possibly tea and coffee were to blame, and I decided to give them up, and in casting about for a hot table-beverage, which I felt was an absolute necessity. was led by good fortune to try Postum.

For more than a year I have used it three times a day and expect, so much good has it done me, to contirue its use during the rest of my life.

"Soon after beginning the use of Postum, I found, to my surprise, that, instead of tossing on a sleepless bed through the long, dreary night, I dropped into a sound, dreamless sleep the moment my head touched the pil-

low. "Then I suddenly realized that all my nervousness had left me, and my appetite, which had fallen off before, had all at once been restored so that I ate my food with a keen relish.

"All the nervous dread has gone. I walk a mile and a half each way to my work every day and enjoy it. I find an interest in everything that goes on about me that makes life a pleasure. All this I owe to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I have taken no medicine." Name given by Postum Co, Battle Creek,

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

Ever read the above letter? A new ue appears from time to time. They religending, true, and full of human states of the production of human 

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#### NOVI NEWS

Mrs. Stella Miller is in Detroit.

J. Greer has erected a new ello beside his barn.

Mrs. W. D. Fiint has returned from ('harlevo'x.

Mrs D. Donelson is spending a few days at Montrose.

Mr. and Mes Pail U Taylor are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight pound boy Sunday, Oct. 1

Philip Eridge and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Detroit visited Y. is visiting her cousin. Mrs. their piece, Mrs. W. Coates, from Saturday until Monday.

Chas. Seebaldt and family called at George Taylor's and Walt Coates' Saturday evening. Mrs. Coates returned to Detroit with them-by auto, returning home Sunday.

#### Presbytečnan Chuřen Notesz o a IBy the Penier.

The Synod of Michigan will meet in the Woodward svenue church, Detroit, next Tuesday evening The Women's Synodical Missionary societies will also meet there on Wednesday, and Thursday...

The new officers of the C. E. society are: J. D. LaRue, president, Arbutus Wolfe, vice president; Nola Rose, treasurer, Hester Power, secretary.

It being impossible to hold services last Sunday, the order announced for that day will be observed next Bunday The Lord's Supper in the morning, reception of members and offering for Foreign Missions, Rally Day in the bunday school and sermon in the evening on 'The Power of Purpose."

The meeting of the Waman a Missionary society will be postponed ontil week wrter pert on account Charlotte and Grand Rapids. of the Synodical meeting in latrice

A new formur and new chaffer lights have been gor in the church father, (see Bradley and family this week so all will be comfortable

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received at the Northville Record Office.

#### NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE

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J. M. DIXON, Propr. Feet times

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at 10 o'clock a, m. at the

#### Hupp Stock Farms

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First car on Sundays one Four later.

Rorth-life to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit ar 5 30 a m and hourly to 7:30 p. m. 8 30 p. m. 11:20 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:35 a. m. 6 39 a. m. and hourly to 6:29 p. m: also 5:29 p. m. 10:10 p. m. and midnight.

West bourd cars to Jackson connect at Wayne. Cars for Saline connect at Tpsilanti.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 10.

#### · Parely Personal. [Contributions to this column are earnestly

solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect is the Record Item Box in the postoffice.

E. M. VanTassel spent Wednesday in Denton

Miss Bina Hares spent a few days at Millord last week.

Mrs - Jessie Power is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hines, in Detroit this

Mrs. Ida Volgt of Detroit is spenoing a few days with relatives in

Mrs. Mary Dunton of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. G Cardona

Miss Pearl M. Donnell of Detroit visited Mrs F. S. Neal the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary tyres of Pen Yan. N. Velson Bogart.

Mrs, Eugene Palmer and eister Mrs. Sarah Long, were Epstlanti visitors Thursday.

A. J. VanSickie of Caro spent Sunday with his daughter, Miss Hazel VanSickle. Miss Alice Malley-of Detroit was

the guest of her coucle, Dorothy Limbright, Monday. Miss Caroline Smythe of Detroit

spent part of last week with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cayelli 3

Miss Palmer of Ypsilanti was the guest of Mr. and Mrs N. I. Colf the latter part of the week. Mrs E. Ball and Miss Eveline

Miller of Milan are guests of the former's son, L. L. Ball.

Mrs. Robt. Parks and little son, Russell, of Detroit are visiting her alster, Mrs. W. L. Ambler,

Miss Viola I. McCully is visiting, Irlends in Pontiac, Birmingham and Detroit for a week or two.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Kator and son Harry of Detroif were over Sunday

guests of b. L. Baff and wife Mrs E M VanTassel left Wednes day for an indefinite stay in and will attend school while here.

Augustus Bradley and family of Plymouth spent Sunday with his illness.

troft sport Sunday with their September

DETROIT NEWS ADS. Mr and Mrs ins Brigok of De memorized "I Build Men Nest in the troit on News Lines Ads Howel tre abilities at Dr I B Walnut Pepper of the First grade Cavell's,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Jackson with a potted plant and Mrs. Howers of Panilia were The library will be in working guests of J. M. Haves and family order soon and we invite all to visit. bigt work

Mr. amp Mrs. Prank Malley of Grand Blube have been visiting the the Eighth grade are out of school latter gelater, Mrs A. F. Limbright on account of sickness the past week

been spending the past four weeks absence on account of sickness with her alster at DeWitt, returned

home theaday 'a, and Mesdames (able and to call for them

Waterman of Plymovth visited Mrs l' J Braduer Lucedur

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1911 Tuesday from Pontiac where they have been spending the past few Tuesday from Pontiac where they holding 5-led stars

Mr. and Mrs. George Smitherman painting. Sheep-Ausumn, which spent Saturday night and Sunday Miss Cole drew in colors upon the with relatives in Springwells Their blackboard one day this week.

Dr. (avell spent Friday in Grand on file for the teacher's Round table-

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Cows. Guernsey Bull. Roan Gelding.
Turkeys. Ducks. Chickens. Farm Implements and Machinery nearly new and in after spending a month with Viola well as the deportment. This is to

Mrs. George I. Bradley of Geneva, understood, we will be pleased to Ohio, is visiting Geo. Bradley and clear up the matter. Conveyances will be previded at D. U. family. Her son, Clyde, who is

to their home in Detroit Tuesday. ter of Belleville visited friends in them. Northville the latter part of last week. lire. Tahor was formerly Mrs. Bessle Millard of this place.

Chas: Booth is here from Chicago to visit for a week or so and take a much needed rest. Mr. Booth was for many years a resident of this place and is now connected with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company as manager of the Chicag o branch.

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la minutes later than at present

In addition to other schedule line to Toledo leaving Detroit at 7 a m. and every two hours to 7 p m. stopping at Wyandotte. Sibley and other smaller towns but making no country stops These cars will make the run to Toledo in two hours and 45 minuter and are in addition to the limited car service. -

#### School Notes. I By a Pupil ?

Elmer Hollis is a new pupil in the High school . -

Joe Litsenberg is a new pupil in the Kindergarten.

John Lifeenberger is a new pupil in the Third grade. Thurlo and Arneta Masters have

entered school again. Mrs. Bert Phillips visited the

second grade last week. Mary Sowles spelled down the Fifth grade Thursday."

Seventh grade Monday. Charley Wilcox spelled down the Sixth grade last Friday.

school one day this week. Ferne Simpson spelled, down the

Seventh grade last Friday. The Sixth grade is making a collection of beans in Nature study.

entered the Fifth grade this week

Bussell Park is visiting in the city Harry Buckson of the Fourth, I sheerely wish to thank the

There were no tardy marks in the Mr. and Mrs George Carl of De- Seventh grade during the month of

Wyland Pepper of the First grade

presented the kindergarten room

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Dorothy Stanley and Joseph Glea Whee Paunline Lapham, who has son reentered school after a week s

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Mrs. Flora Brown of Richmond, will let us know we will be pleased

Mre Ellimbeth Barkley returned the term to the pupil or pupile

The Fourth grade are very happy over- a copy of Mauve's famous

dauguter lna also visited there on There are eleven magazines on file Made avenue.

There will be seed in Separate parcets.
Rapids and Mrs Cavell and little making in all seventeen magazines vation, all the personal property belonging daughter who have been visiting besides these there are 137 copies of the Hupp Farms, Bankrupt, and containing the Hupp Farms, Bankrupt, and containing the second property belonging to there for two weeks, returned home the weekly current events coming and our midst. for general reading and seven more

McCully and other friends here and call your attention to these marks. Please look over carefully and, if not

The fire alarm was rung one day R. Wasting Room, Birmingham, Mich. attending the U of M. at Ann. Arthurst week. Result: K. and First week. Result: K. and First week. Result: K. and First week. grade, 45 secs: Second and Third Mrs. Augusta Murdock and niece, grades, 45 secs; Fourth and Seventh Mrs H. E. Earker, who have been grades, '40 secs: Fifth and Ninth spending some time at the former's grades, 30 secs. In other words, in home on Randolph street, returned 45 sec. over 250 children had gotten outside of the building. The alarm. Mrs. Luri Tabor and little daugh, when given, was known to none of

#### W. R. C. Notes,

(By Press Correspondent )

October 11th heing our last meet. ing before "Inspection," every memher of the order is urged to attend Drills and practice work will constitute the special features. The program committee has promised something worth coming out to see and hear, and we are expecting great things. Delegates to the District convention will be chosen at this meeting.

Sprains require careful treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers

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- Évery Man and Woman .

Under the new schedule of the The newspapers and medical Detroit United lines going into effect Journals recently have had much to October 10 all the care on the say relative to a famous millionaire's Orchard lake division will operate offer of a million dollars for a new stomach.

This great multi-millionaire was alteratione there will be seven fast too busy to worry about the conpassenger express cars on the trolley dition of his stomach. He allowed his dyspégsia to run from bad to worse until in the end it became incurable.

His misfortune serves as a warnlfig to others.

Every one who suffers with dyspen sta for a len=rears will give every thing he owns for a new stomach. Dispepsia is commonly caused by an abnormal state of the gastric

jutces, or by lack of tone in the walls

for the stomach. The result is that the stomach loses its power to digest Re are now able to supply certain missing elements—to help to restore to the gastric fuices, their digestive

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indigestion, and dyspepsia-We want you to try them and wiit return your money if you are not more than satisfied with the Marcia Litsenberger entered the

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#### G. A. R. Notes.

A full attendance of the Post in desired at the next meeting. Oct. 13, Carrie Litsenberg and Roy Mosher as the members of Plymouth Post are expected to be present

#### Card of Thanks.

grade is out of school because of many lind reighbors and friends for their kindness and beautiful flowers sent me during my fliness Also for beautiful flowers from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Carlied, (a) class in the First grade has terian ladies, C. E. society, K. P. s. The King's Daughters and W. C. J.

MIE, WALL PROPERTY WALLSHIPS

#### DETROIT NEWS ADS. Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville

Record Office.

Council Proceedings.

A sum Mesdames (able and to call for them

Auterman of Plymovth visited Mrs

J Bradner Luceflar

Mr. and Mrs G. B Sinclair and for a prize to be given at the close of Lincoln and Grade Pour is working to a prize to be given at the close of Lincoln and Grade Representation and the Mesdam sept 11 Present P. R. Coldren for a prize to be given at the close of Lincoln and Gradel Munics of meeting of August T. were read and approved. The of August 7, were read and approved. The following bills were allowed and ordered

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| Eugene Palme 1 00  |
| Francis Wilkinson 21, 00   |
| Sam Wilkinson 53 33  |
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| Chas Shipley   |
| John Lockwood  |
| Ed Worvie  |
| Cnus Sowles  |
| Fire Dept 6 00   |
| A motion was made and carried that the   |
| time for collection of taxes be extended to  |
| Oct 16.7911.   |
| On monor touncil adjourned.  |

THOMAS E MURDOCK, Village Cierk. A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village hall Monday, Out 2 Present. C H Coldren, president frueress Lanning. Montgomery. Lincoln and Grawold Minutes of meetings of Septemoer 4th and II the were read and approved The following bills were allowed and ordered pand:

| following bills were allowed and ordered paid:
| Electric hight and W. W. supplies | \$611 80 |
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| Vern Taomas | 50 00 |
| Richard Neil | 7 00 |
| Francis Wilkinson | 6 00 |
| Ira Ladionboy | 25 00 |
| Sam Wilkinson | 100 00 |
| John Irwin | 70 00 |
| Wm H Cattermole | 101 25 |
| Interstate Long Dis. Tel Co. | 3 00 |
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| The Murdoci | 90 50 |
| John Knapp | 4 30 |
| John Knapp | 4 30 |
| Ladione | J M Green
John Scipto
John Negus
N E Bogert
On motion Mrs Malvina Carpenter's On motion was seen and the weir remitted of the control adjourned of THOMAS E. MURIPOCK Village Clerk.

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#### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Electa Hake has been outte

ll the past week. Miss Nannie Benton was

the fore part of the week. Miss Lucile Calking has gone to Rose Point for the winter.

Mrs. Roy Clark is able to be out again after ber recent illnese.

Mrs. Wm. Walter is getting along nicely and is able to sit up now.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vra denburg of Detroit, Oct. 4. a. daugh Miss Marie Seegar of Ypsilanti is!

the new stenographer in the Globe -Bert Clark is attending the U. of

M this year and taking a course in chemical engineering.

Mrs. -B G Filkins entertained the Merry-Go-Round? club at a twelve o'clock dinner Tuesday

Mrs W G Lapham is much improved in health and is once more able to be about as usual.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins, who recently underwent an operation at Grace Hospital, is improving nicely.

Miss Ruth Christensen left Saturday for Ann-Arbor where she will attend the U of M. this year.

Special communication of Northville lodge.No. 186, F. & A. M. next Monday evening, Oct. 9. Work in second degree.

There will be a rugular meeting of Union Chapter, .55, E. A. M. next-Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. Work fu Past Master and Most Excellent degrees.

www.would appreciate these rains more if they had come one of those warm days last summer, although Nels Bogurreage that they will help

Attention Woodmen-A pool table for the club room has been figrchased and all those pledging money toward ir, please call and leave same with clerk at once.

Fred Monat is the possessor of ome game roosters which, it is said, can knock the spots off of about | every game chick that ever clang to t roost in this county

A large number of the members of the Kings trangiture of this place littended a convention of that order which was held in Detroit Associated the Colorection R

=As soon as he can get teams and men, Street Commissioner Green ease he will re-gravel the parts of enter street between Dunlap and Main streets where the mad holes perefet in cropping out and will put it all in ship shape before winter

J 5 Haddock purchased a new horse last week Thursday. That tage of the cate within casy reach, and as a result, Julius Workéd over him all day Priday, bringing him through all right. 🕠

The Presbyterian ladies will make their last collection of papers and magazines next week. They can use scrap paper when tied in packages. Those who wish the wagon to call at their homes will please notify Mrs. Will Stark and Mrs. C. R. Benton.

The proprietor of one of Northville a business places, gave the night vatch a lively scare Wedne night that will eventually cause his nair to turn gray, and but foother Diarrhoea Renedy. It, is stimest certain to timely arrival of Policeman Bogart be needed and cannot be obtained when on the scene, he would have been all cales or steamships. For each by going yet There has certainly been lively doings in the old town of Northville this week.

Mrs. Loren Felt was pleasantly eurprised when she came home from town last Wednesday evening to gathered there to remind her of her twenty-fifth birthday. They presented-her with a set of dishes. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing, with a delightful lunch at midnight, after which the guests departed wishing Mrs. Felt many happy returnes of the day.

Cheanest accident insurance Dr.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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FORIC IN ACTION - CUICK IN RESULTS John H. Leader, 248 Lake . Ave Battle Creek, Mich., sars: "For three years I was afflicted with a diséase of the kidneys which doctors called gugar diabetes. I doctored continually, but all to no effect. Finally I stopped doctoring and started taking Foley Kidney Pills which I saw recommended so nighly. A lew weeks' treatment of these pills relieved me of all my trouble and cred me of sugar diabetes and I feel better than I have been for three rears, and can once more attend to my business affairs personally. recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all my friends for I believe they are the best kidney and bladder medicine ever made.

For Sale by All Druggists.

After this week all grocery stores

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson was called to Detroit Tuesday by the sudden death of a relative, Mrs. Anna

Superintendent Wilkinson of the electric light plant, has just unished the job of having the water works reservoir cleaned out.

Regular convention of Mystic odge, 100, K. of P. Wednesday evening, Oct 10, at K, of P. Temple. A full attendance is requested.

The Misses Gladys Cobb and Cecil Johnston of this place and Margaret West and Lucile Simmons of Nov are attending school in Ypsilanti

A new eautary drinking fountain, the gift of E K. Starkweather to the village is being placed at the orner of the Lapham State Bank

Miss frene Dixon has accepted a position with the Hupberd Floral Co in Betredt where she will be manager of the braceh store in the stand and Drug store

The road in front of Yerkes' guil is hadly in reed of syrling off and the mud holes on tirkwold road east of the P M bridge and on the Base line just ensu of the condensers are a disgrace to the township.

Northville wholkey has certainly got the real stuff in it. Tuesday nffernoon a man became, over powered with it to such an extent! that after staggering along center strect for some time he bundly end a up by falling flafter than a panenke; on the elde walk just across from the Methodist parsonage, where no evening the horse, while looking pulle department and put under has in the rain until rescued by the proper shelter.

On Monday Sept 2, occurred the eighty second birthday of L. W. Simmons and in commemoration of the event Mrs Simmons entertained Mr and Mrs H E German, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs W. G Yerkes of this place and Mr. and Mrs. S M. Liddell of Milford at dinner Mr. Simmons was the recipient of a beautiful gold headed cane, a gift from the \arthville state Savings Bank, of which he bas been president several years.

Never leave home on a Furney without a bottle of Chemberlain's Colic, Cholera and all dealers.

#### Baptist Church notes,

By the Paster.7 Next Sunday will be "Rally Day" in this church At 10 a.m. will be town last Wednesday evening to the apectal "Rally Day Service for and about fifty of her iriends the members of the church The pastor will preach. Every member is urged to be present. At 11:30 sunday school "Raily." There will be special singing by the school choir, relitations and singing by the scholars. At 7 p. m. the young people will hold their Rally Service. The pastor will give an address especially for the young people.

The public is invited to these sen

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S" CASTORIA

#### Rethodist Church Notes. By the Paster.

Prayer meeting Topic Oct. 12 Special service "Appiversary of Our Bible " Come prepared to talk about the bible Where it came from-How it came and what it means to

Sunday services Oct. 8, morning: Jesus The Steel Magnet of Our Nation." Evening: "Get Acquainted With Yourself."

The Epworth League plan a big Hallowe'en party at the parsonage the last of this month. The October business and social meeting of the League was held as the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Lyke. A light good time was enjoyed by every one

The first quarterly conference will be held next week at which time Dr-Allen will be with us

Those whose birthdays occurra the last six months of the rear, will erve supper in the church, parlors ext Thursday evening beginning at 600 o'clock- The members of the church and congregation are invited. Supper 15 češte. A šocial will be held at the parsonage in the afternoon beginning at 2.00 o'clock, and a short program given in the church from 4:30 until 5:00. A bazaar will be held in connection with the supper at the church.

#### W. C. T. U. Notes.

[By Press Confeetoudent.] The Plymouth Watt. T. U. ladies have invited the Northville Union to meet with them Thursday, Oct. 12. All members are invited and will leave Northville on the 1:30 car.

# CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

What They Are Paying.

The North ade Market corrected up

wheat with the strain of the s 1 reprise - \$7 700 Head in lease

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spent at home reacts in its benefits with unceating general profit. Sent out of town it's life is ended. Kept with the home merchants it is a messenger of continuous benefit. Business men should awake to the importance of keeping this dollar at home and make a pid for it by judicious advertising,



# Doc Says==

Where the clothier who used to say "make the present sale and let the future take care of itself?" He's gong, or going. Things are certainly changing in this country With the progressive merchant every sale he makes today must carry inquiance for future patronage or it isn't a

You will find that Kirschbaum's Clothes will be eplended insurance and will-guarantee you absolute satisfaction. Along with beauty of -tyle" and finish is the knowledge of Superior Service based on Ali-Wool Fabrics, untadable and hand tailored No consumer can go wrong in boying a Kirschbaam Suit or Overcoat

## Boys' 2=pc Suits.

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We are showing the Famous Staley brand, than which there is no better, guaranteed to give satisfaction astregards to size and wear.

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Everyear Hosiery is all that its name applies: six pairs are guaranteed to last you six months without a break. Any pair that breaks will be redeemed by a new pair.

#### Dress Shirts.

We are selling a White Soft Shirt, manufactured by Wilson Brothers, made coat style, attached cuffs for \$1, that cannot be beaten for service and

#### Sweater Coats

Made by the Big Rock Knitting Co., another house with the all-wool policy so thoroughly insulated in their system that they cannot get away from it. We find they are a good house



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NY disposition on the part of the owners either of forested tracts or areas suitable for reforestation must, in the large majority of instances, be prompted by the expectation of by the expectation of financial gain. A few cases where this does not bold, embrace tand owned by the state, water companies in a few instances, clubs few instances, clubs and a small number of

tudividuals. To this latter group of owners, the income from their holdings is not as important as the purpose to which a well-forested and properly managed area will be put. whether it be for its utility of aesthetic value. The large majority includes lumbermen, and owners off smaller areas, who have made their investment upon a strictly business basis, and who expect a suitable return from the same. If the forester can show the possibility of such a return, and at the same time provide for the preservation and improvement of the stand, he then advances the practical side of the practice of his art.

He may be dealing either with a large area, involving many conditions as to topography, character of timber, rate of growth, etc., necessitating dir-ferent methods of cutting to obtain desirable reproduction, a future sup-ply of stock, protection from windfali and fire, or, he may have simply a would lot problem to solve in either case, it is the results that owners are

TATURUL WHITE THE FPRODUCTION, EIGHT YEARS OLD

looking for, and not got deportunity to invest their time and mency for the advancement of for refry for its own sake. It is not that the forester

has an opportunity to show that this work and its results are eminently peacht it that a desirable tetric is so sible, both mereduate from the sace

of the product, and remote from the increased and

accountlating growth, as well as the improvement

growing and the r productive capacity of the con-

and area, now producing 1 per cent, for example is capable if restring 3 per cent per annum, compound interest, at the final harvest in 40 yours, after deducting with interest, the initial cost of abook and planting, together with taxes and fire protection for the full period, is it not good business points for many awners whether

good business rolley for many owners, whether

individual or company, to make such an invest-

wait 40 years for a return, and that very few in-

dividuals would consent to an investment in which

the returns are deferred for so long a time. This is true in almost all cases. There are, however,

conditions which make such an investment de-

strable It is not at all uncommon for plantations

next generation of a family, or have them take

nurketable material left standing is necessary.

The former includes the extra cost of marking the

timber to be removed, care in protection of the young growth, fire protection, including piling

coniferous tops and patrol, and a slight increase

in the cost of logging per thousand teet, as the

larger the amount of timber removed from a given

area the less is the cost per unit. Unless a clear

cutting system is employed, some marketable

for seeding and in some cases for protecting the seed trees from windfall. This comes under the

latter form of investment—namely, merchantable

material. In return for this investment of mer-

chantable material, the condition of the forest is

improved. ... Instead of removing all of the valu-

able species and leaving the area to reproduce

the undesirable and less valuable, the reproduc-

tion of desirable species is provided for, and the

. For the successful operation of a working plan

period specified. It is necessary for the forester

and owner to meet on common ground. First of

all, the forester must get the point of view of

the owner, and arrive at a full understanding of

his wishes and plans. This means that he cannot

always provide for or obtain the results that may

be most desirable from a scientific point of view.

Many thoroughly desirable silvicultural operations

must be ignored, for example, an improvement

thinning may be scientifically necessary, but if

there is no market for the material, and the own-

er does not wish to bear the expense, the opera-

idon must be delayed until the material reaches a marketable size. The first thing, then, is for the

Porester () meet the onner's wishes, making such

the possibility of carrying it out for the full

future value of the area increased.

must be left on the area cut over both

order that the returns may be enjoyed by

the place of a life insurance policy.

he made, protected, and allowed to mature, in

practicing forestry, it must be realized at the oi et that an investment either of moner or

It will be argued that only owners that are able to hold an area permanently will care to

in a planting proposition, the return is necessarily named. If however, it can be shown that

the quality of the timber, together with the



NATUR scientific would prefer.

He then should

miderial Cord wood may have no value, or it may be worth

25 cents or \$1 a

gold on the stump,
and so on ap

through the higher

class of forest product.

Tallary to don. ucls Pallure to in

derstand these conditions thoroughly, and the de mands of a region, may mean the financial fall-ure of a pign. Oftentimes these local conditions preclude the possibility of costain provisions high desirable from a technical standpoint, but which for practical reasons are impossible. In other using, the practical must be given full con-

With complete cooperation between forester and owner, and a disposition on the part of both to make the necessary sacrifices, together with an understanding on the part of the former of the really practical side of the problem, there should be less and less cause for the abandon ment of the provisions of working plans made

The first working plan in Vermont under the state forest service, was made by the writer while engaged as assistant to the state forester. The area treated is ownd by=Dr. William Stanford Stevens of Albans, Vermont, and is located at Enosburg, in the same state. An outline of the work and its provisions follow.

meadow, 196 acres.

the possibilities of forestry were these: The area had been maintained under a more or less diversified system of farm management, and as the owner did not live on or near the property, be wished to be relieved of the care and attention that such an arrangement involved.

bring the three classes of land under a definite and permanent system of management through the provisions and maintenance of a forest work-

1. To complete the treatment of the whole tract at the end of ten years.

ten equal areas, one to be thinned in the fall and Winter of each year

i All meadow land will be maintained as such. 5 For each wooded area, the kind of thinning

gether with net value, of the amount to come out.

6. For each area to be planted, the species are selected and the number necessary given, together with the total cost of the work.

cherry and elm, with young hemlock and spruce reproduction well established on a few sections Sugar maple reproduction is especially good, and with ash and basswood is particularly desirable.

In treating this area either reproduction or im-

In carrying out the field work for this plan, the area was first surveyed both by boundaries and

sacrifices with the specified area to be thinned or planted are necessary. each year. For example, 1910 1911-1912, etc., de-note the year in which the area is to be cut, which and not making the plan as he, himself, planting, I to be planted in 1919, II to 1911 etc. In the written plan a complete Statement of the treatment of each section, both cutting and planting.

make a thorough study of the mar-kets of the region and plan his cut-tings accordingly. Different localities to absorb a wide range and class of

sideration along with the technical for definite periods.

The area involved embraces 900 acres, divided Woodland, 360 acres; pasture land, 244 acres;

The conditions that led the owner to consider

To accomplish this purpose it seemed best to ing plan.

The provisions follow:

2. All woodland to be treated is divided into 3. All pasture land is divided into ten equal

areas, one to be planted in the spring or each year.

to-employ is stated; also a rough estimate, to

The woodland is mixed, hardwoods consisting of sagar maple yellow birch, beech, and a small percentage of ash, basswood, poplar, fronwood,

provement thinnings were prescribed, removing all undesirable and over-mature species and such mature species as seemed best for the requirements of the area. Thus only desirable species were left to reproduce as well as to become more valuable through increased growth.

types of land. It was necessary to ascertain the

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Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Red Cross Christmas Seals. statement denying the recent re-

ports about the abandonment of the Red Cross Christmas seal sale has been issued by the National Associa-tion for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The statement declares that not only will the sale be held this year, as in the past three years, but that it will be conducted on broader lines than ever before. The only order issued by the postoffice department which bears on the sale of Red Cross seals was sent out on July 1, and prohibits the use of the malls to letters and packages bearing nonpostage stamps on the face, and also to any mail bearing seals which resemble postage stamps, if used either on the face or back. The Red Cross seal-to be used this year has been submitted to the postoffice department and approved, and thus may be used, but only on the back of letters and lackages. The design to be used this year day letter a postthis year depicts a pretty winter scene enclosed with a heavy red circle. The corners are waite, thus giving the effect when affixed to a letter or a package of a round seal.

for keeping over grazing were

Upon each sec-

- land the necessary planting and spe-

mined,

ing, 13 given for each year . For example

Woodland 22 neres will be thinned 1a being

clear cut for planting.
Planting, 32.41 A will be planted with waite plan-

namely 1b c, 2 and e. La is not to be treated, 12 has nognituded out. The other acres have denuite

houndaries. On this area there is sufficient court wood available to make its removal profitable

Woodland 29 acres will be iblined. Of this area

78 acres in the lot by the sugar house have been

marked for a reproduction cutting. Track Vb will be clear out for planting
Planting Tract II 37 16 A will be planted with

white place. All appro trees, brakes and hard hank

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Area Acres

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one-tenth of the total area of woodland.)

(The arreage of woodland to be treated is cut own from the fotal 360 by the fact that about 100

acres was being cut over-under a contract made

previous to the adoption of this plan. It accounts

for only 22 and 20 acres coming under management

for the years given above, which is, of course, not

It is estimated that the total receipts from the catting, including the tract being cut under contract

shove mentioned, will pay the complete cost of

the ten-year period the owner will have his wood

land under a good system of forest management,

and greatly improved over its present condition, together with 344 acres planted to Norway spruce

fore stated by the returns from the area itself.

The returns from thinnings which will be made on

each section in the period from 1935 to 1945, mak-

ing each section thinned 25 years old, will give a

considerable return. At this time about 400 trees

per acre will be removed. From 1950 to 1960 the

area will be clear cut by sections and replanted.

The total yield from this cutting should be at least

30,000 board teet per acre. The plan also pro-

vides for proper fire protection, which is absolutely

necessary for the successful maturing of a planta-

tion. It also states the conditions which any con-

tractor must meet who makes the cuttings during

-1. All trees to come out are blazed and stamped

2. The contractor must take all marked and 'eavs

3 Care in felling must be taken in order than

young growth and reproduction will not be injured.
4. All sound logs 6 inches at the small end and

5 Sound down timber and tops of felled trees are

-jure standing trees and reproduction.
7. The contractor will be hable to a penalty of

twice the value of any tree that is cut not bearing

The state forester also agrees to mark the trees

While the owner himself will not enjoy this re-

turn, the plan offers an example of the instance ofted previously by which an individual is willing to

make a long-time investment in order to make it

possible for the next generation in his family to

8 All work is, subject to inspection.

Care must be taken in skidding logs not to in-

the next ten years. These conditions follow:

and white pine, the cost of which being met

The plan just outlined means that at the end or

ara to be removed.

Board

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22,000

Block

planting and seedlings.

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all unmarked trees

the official stamp.

to cut each year.

enjoy the results.

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to be cub info cord wood.

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Years

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with the fencing

required to pre-

vent grazing and killing-young

planted material. in-the office, a

map was prepared

showing each class

of pasture

together

Learned From Nature.

An enthusiastic friend was dilating to the woman landscape gardener on the obvious edvantages she must derive from actually superintending the workmen who executed her designs. "Being right out with nature that

way you must learn so many interest-ing things,'s said the friend.
"I do," said the gardener. "I can tell

the different kinds of whisky, the different kinds of tobacco and the differ ent kinds of profamity a rod away"

Cole's Catholiades quicily relieves and cutte betrong debine and torining skin before I debended to the light of the light

H's human nature, but had medicine, to buck about the work up bill after we've errored a good long slide

Some men think they are umbitious

A Truth Specialist.

Biggins says he is for the plate "Yes," replied the frank philoso pher; "but so many people think they are standing up for the truth when they are merely standing out for a difference of opinion."

Determined.

Gillet-What did you pay that world famous specialist \$50 for it you felt perfectly well?

Perry-I wanted to know how pronounced appendicitis,



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"For the beinest of a large number of those similarly situated 1 bropose to unswer this letter publicly, hoping that it may be the means of helping many who may be affected in this way.

"In the first blace, the stomach must be made well before the nerves can be made yell before the nerves can be said as from the first blace, the stomach must be made yell before the nerves can be made yell before the nerves can be said as from the first blace, the stomach must be made well before the nerves can be said that it is not nerve and indominable, will. They have had perfect digestion, being able to eat well, and digestion, being able to eat well, and digestion, being able to eat well, and digestion being able to eat well, and digestion find that he did not know that he had a stomach. Grover cleveland, it is said, could work is hours a day, eat a hearty meal at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, go to bed and sleep soundly until soil and the would be the President of the United States today had he ben a dypeptic or affected with some nervous alment? I claim that two-thirds of all the are due to weak and deranged stomach.

No business house, would care to employ a dyspeptic representative to sell

Life are due to weak and deranged stomachs.

No business house, would care to emisely a dyspeptic representative to sell goods for them on the road. One-half the men who stand behind counters to-day, earning from \$12 to \$15 a week, will never get heyond these figures, for the reason that they are physically, weak. They lack the nerve power and commarding strength that come from a good, sound stomach.

No one cares to hear a dyspeptic preacher. No matter how plous-he may te, he is bound to reflect his billious and jaundleed condition. He will unconscious-timeoulate his hearers with his melarcholy feelings!

taunified condition He will unconsciousle inoculate his hearers with his melaricity feelings.

"No one would think of entrusting an "no one would think of entrusting an important legal case in the hands of a dispeptic lawyer, any more than he would care to entrust Ha own life, or that of a dear one, in the hands of a physician who is nervous, initable or a dyspeptic Men must have good disention, etrong nerves and vital maninod in prietre for the render a clean, clearant decision where the modeline, law or tissines.

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Lesson in Good Maners When the "Boy Scouts' was at its height, three of the young-sters journeyed from Bultimore to Washington to be introduced to the president. When Mr. Taft shook hands

with them, one of the little fellows stuck out his left hand. "Why do you give me your left and" asked the president.

"That's the way us Boy Scouts shake hands," said the boy, with pride. "Well," commented Mr. Taft dryly, the sconer us Boy Scouts learn better the nicer us Boy Scouts will be."—The Twice a-Month, Popular Magazine

Exits From Every Room.

A school building in which every has a direct connec tion with the ground, without first entering the main hall, has been built just beside the site of the famous Collinwood (O.) school in which 175 children perished by fire in 1908. It represents many unique features of construction and is said to be as fireproof and panic-proof as it is possible for a school to be .-Popular Mechanics.

When we look back now upon some of the things we used to worry about, we wonder what the lunacy commissions were doing all that time?

When we get down we wonder bow it happened, but when we win we accept it as perfectly natural?

#### Don't Persecute Your Bowels



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# ALBERT PAYSON

#### **TECUMSEH**

The braves of the Creek Nation | the south. sides of a huge square. Colonel Hawabout to harangue them. As Hawkins rose to speak, he halted, dumfounded at a strange sight.

Into the hollow square stalked a tall Indian: His face was painted fet black, streaked with queer daubs of white. His half-naked body was as black and hideous as his face. Upon his head waved a forest of eagle plumes. Behind his back dangled the tail of a newly-slain buffalo. Like some nightmare ghost the weirdly arrayed Indian strode into the square. Af its heels were thirty other sav-ages in like disguise Around the open square they marched in utter silence, their leader halting now and then to exchange mystic "peace" then to exchange mystic peace signs, with the more prominent of the Creek chiefs.

ence precared to join forces with the United States, suddenly changed their autumn of 1812. In December of that minds. Hawkins' most eloquent pleas year a connet stretched across the fell upon deaf ears. Nor could the skies, and an earthquake overturned commissioner understand what had befallen... He asked the name of the enough for the Creeks that Tecumseh black painted leader who had thus boldly brokes in upon a solemn council. The half-awed reply of the Creeks ¥as:

"Tecumseh!" "

Man Who Hated Progress,

Tecumseh was bravest and wisest of the Shawnes'er is 'He was born near Springfield, ' in 1768.' When he was a voung n. I he won fame in the campaign sgainst General Wayne's Yankee toops, From hoy-bood he haded the United States Not could Gen. W. H. Harrison, the iceal Indian agent, soften his hatred He repudiated all land treaties made with the whites, and in 1803 hit upon to destroy the white men. Tecumseh. was helped by his brother, "the Prophet 'who accomplished a carier of real, hand made miracles that made a tremendous 'mpression on the

which Tecumselt was not present), not discovered on the field. Sugarsti and the bailed leader shifted to the tions natives helieved by was miraen for south. There his sought to the lously spirited diany to the happy up the tillies against the government hundre grounds, while exact fate is

5,000 Indians in all—sat in solemn florce elequence drew the Indians to council. They were lined up on the his standard. In alarm, the government tried to check this uprising. zins, the Indian commissioner, was Hawkins was sent to urge the Creek's to stand firm in their allegiance to Uncle Sam But Tecumseb was too clever for him. By marching into the council square and by the use of cer-tain sacred, Indian rites be quite spoiled the effect of Hawkins' speech,

Then Tecumseh made a fervent ap peal to the Creeks to cast off the white men, to give up farming and to turn back to their old wild life of hunting and fighting. He said he Spirit, who also ordered them to side with the British. One Creek chief, "Big Warrior" by name, doubted this and demanded proof,

"I will give you proof!" shouted Te cumseh. "When the hour for the up-rising comes you shall see my arm stretched like pale fire across the heavens. I go now to Detroit. When Then the odd procession vanished heavens. I go now to Detroit. When No word had been spoken. Yet the larrive there I shall stamp my foot, and every house in rour village shall and every house in your village shall fall to the ground." This was in the the Creek village. This was proof was inspired.

A Mysterious Disappearance.

Meantime Tecumseh took the field with the British in the War of 1812 He was made a brigadier general, and at the head of thousands of native varriots valong the Canadian border did mighty deeds against the United States Says one British historian:

"But for the red men led by the brave Tecumsel it is probable we should not now have Canada"

At the slege of Fort Meigs Tecum seh was foremost in the attack. He all the American prisoners Eared there from Litture For, although he a scheme which threatened to check hated every white man, he would westward progress. He planned to anver permit a contine to be tortured combine all the warring western or burned. Just before the famous tribes and to form them into a battle of the Thomas Tecumsed laid ndguty federation whose object wis aside his gorgeous uniform and sword and donned life simple hunting dress When he was asked why he did this he answered simply and fearlessly ' This day I shall die "

Nor after toe hattle could any trace f him he found. It was chilpled-The great plan falled, through the but not brovely-that Col. Richard bus of the billo of Tippecamo (at Johnson killed him. But his body no and to make them filles of the Brit still a my-fery teneral Harrison Ish For the War of 1812 was no fland wrote problems for Like a firebrand, be swept through war and statecraft

#### OSCEOLA

ed he sooke:

dies at my hard."
The speakes was

As se he ho lar (meaning "Black Drink.") The name Osceola retorted: has been shortlued in history to "Os-" I fear Jackson ceola." His mother was daughter of a Creek Indian chief. His father was ceola was born near Chattahoochee, Ga., in 1894. When he was a mère child his mother fled from her English husband, taking her son with her, and never pausing in her flight until she reached her father's tribe in southern Georgia. Whether because her husband had maltreated her or for some other cause, she had a mortal hatred for all white men, and she made her on hate them even more bitterly than

guage. The Creek tribe which Osceola and he marched against General only fourteen years old, yet so vallant. was he and already so brilliant a comthe tribe's sub-chiefs. He and his people fought in vain against the government troops and were forced to retreat southward into the "Everglades" of Florida. There they joined the Seminoles. Micanopy, the Seminole sachem, was old and a peaceful nature. So the boy, Osceola, quickly be-came a real war chief of the Semi-breaking out in some new section. When hard pressed he and his men went from tribe to tribe of the "na-would take refuge in the "Everglades." tion," preaching against the white men and preparing the savages for

with Uncle Sam. whole Seminole nation west of the camp. There he was treacherously Mississippi and to pay them a nomi-seized, carried to St. Augustine and nal sum for their Florida land. A few thrown into prison. Thence he was chiefs were induced on March 9, 1832, to sign a treaty to this effect. Osceola, S. C.

An indian chief-light of skin, slen | in fury, denounced such an act and der, graceful handsome-stood con hashed his people to reheliton. Then fronting a hundred savages with his it was that he called the council and drawn boy. The threatened men were threatened to shoot dead the first man chiefs and suh chiefs of the Seminole who should usive to leave Florida nation. Brave they were and flerre Micanopy was as way in the hands of warriors. Yet they shrink before the the local Indian agen. But he feared to disobey Osceola more than he it was well known he never twanged dreaded the power of the white men bowstring por pulled trigger without Tle agent saw that Osceola was the While the Seminoles hesitat- real power in Florida, so he spread be-The spoke:

"No treaty shall be signed," said he, creaty, begging him to sign it. By way of answer who sets his name to such a paper through the paper. The agent threatened him with the wrath of President Jackson, former conqueror of Florida

> "I fear Jackson no more than I fear vou."

The conference broke up in disor-William Powell, an Englishman. Os- der. Osceola's hatred of the whites was increased tenfold when they captured his young wife and sold her as a slave. He himself was captured, but escaped from jail inside of two days. After that, it was war to the death Osceola looked on the Indian agent as his worst enemy. Soon afterward the agent's dead body was found, pierced by fourteen bullets. Major Dade with Hio soldiers, was marching inland from Tampa when Osceola and a band did she. Both she and Osceula spoke of braves flung themselves on the English as readily as their own lan-troops and slaughtered all but three guage. his mother joined went to war in 1813 and 1,000 soldiers. He martialed his with the United States. Osceola was little army like an expert tactician The Indians held off the troops until all their ammunition was gone, then mander that he was chosen as one of retreated in safety. Osceola himself is said to have slain 40 white men in that fight.

An Act of Treachery.

Battle followed battle, with varying results. At times Osceola used all the wily fricks of his race, pretending to agree to the government's wishes; ther, as soon as he was strong enough

At last, in 1837, a temporary peace was patched up with the government. Then came the first great clash Under a flag of truce and a promise of safety Osceola went-by invitation The government decided to ship the to a conference in General Jesup's moved to Fort Moultrie, at Charleston.

Wise Uncle Joshus. "Be you the elevator conductor?" asked Uncle Joshua, who had strayed into town out of the sweet rusticity of

a comic paper.
"Yes, sir," grinned the boy. "Well" I come ter this village ter see the high buildin'. Haow high up d'

ye go?"
"To the top—twenty-first floor." "Take me up to-th' leventh. Sho! What's th' use o' riskin' my life an' gom; all the hull way when the folks to home 'll never believe I went any higher than ten stories, no matter what I tell 'em?''

#### "ECZEMA ITCHED SO BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT.

I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by litthe pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liguid to take. It seemed, as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was even worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more

"I went to a doctor and he gave, me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Ointment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Scap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. The first day I put it en, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night., It took about a week, then I could see the scab come off. I kept the treatment up for three weeks,

and my eczema was cured. with gun-powder, and he used Cuticura Solo and Gintment: The neople all thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at , before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured it " (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, Forrest City- Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Scap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept 17 L, Beston.

#### HEALTH AS AN INVESTMENT

Fraternal Orders, Labor Unions and Insurance Companies Erect Tuberculosis Sanitoria.

As an investment in the health of their members, four large fraternal enders, two international labor unions and one of the largest insurance companion in the United States have es lished anaitoria for the treatment of tuberesionly, according to a state ment issued by the National Associa tion for the Study and Prevention Tulferculosis) The Royal Lengue, the first trafernal order to establish a tabatarium, conducts a hospital for its tuberculosis members at Black Mountsin The Modern Woodmen of America conduct one sat Colorado Springs; the Workmen's Circle, one al Liberty, N. Y. and the Independent Order of Foresters have one at Rainbon Take, N.Y. and AM soon open a second one at San Prancisco, Cal. The International Typographical union has since 1898 conducted a sanavorium at Colorado Springs, and the Interna tional Printing Pressmen and Assist ants' Union of America has recently chened a new institution at Rogers ille, Tenn A leading life insurance company is now-erecting a sanator-ium at Mt. McGregor, N Y, which will he the first of its kind established by an "old line" insurance company.

The Simple Life.

Anna Marie Wilhelmina Pickering, in her "Memcirs," edited by her son, tells a Yorkshire incident which contains a great deal of human nature Variety spices life; the plain is monot onous, until its extent entitles it to the name of prairie or desert, and it gairs interest through vastness.

There was an old couple in the vil lage whom I used often to go to see One day, when I found them sitting one on each side of the fire, the old man said to me?

"Well, t' missis and me, we've been married nigh on 50 years, and we've never had one quarrel."

The cld woman looked at me, with a winkle in her eye, and said: "It war verie conscientious, but varie dool."-Youth's Companion.

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"Yes," said the native "We do that to-make the grass grow." "But the other day I saw a man pushing a clicker contrivance over the

lawn and—"
"Oh, yea; that was a lawn mower?

"Oh, yen; that was a lawn mo..."
And what is its purpose?"
"Why, it cuts the grass."
"Then why do you put water on it to make it grow if you almply cut it.
"as fast as it comes up?"—Judge.

Easy Deduction. Watson-Who is giving the party in the neighborhood?

Sherlock-Very simple, Watson. Who but the family that is dead broke and owing everybody?

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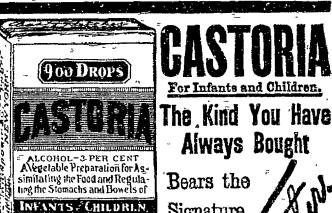
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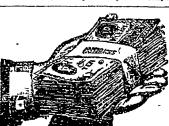
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#### PARMINGTON NEWS.

James Goodscar of Detroit" was the guest of Floya Mehols I riday Mr and Mrs W P Paynercturned

home Frida's from g visit in Toledo Mr. Phiketh has rented the Albert Manzel place on Main strict and

wili soon take possession. Willian Pauline and family and Miss Limina Spaller attended the

Milford fair one day last week. Howard Warner is in the line up of the famous Detroit High, school loot ball team. He is one of the

Work is progressing rapidly, in the of the test well for the new water system The well diggers commenced their work Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Manzel expect to leave here in a lew days for Los Angeles, Cul, They will also visit Redlands, Cal Mr. Manzelsays they will spend the winter there and if they like the western country will stay and make their home there.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greabner spent bunday evening at the home Mr Sulkowski.

Mrs. C Brown and family have

moved from their farm on the Base Line, to Detroit where Mr. Brown has a position as a motorman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Wolfe spent the latter part of the week visiting friends and relatives at Milford. While there they attended the

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Will Hoyt has sold his place to

pending his vacation here.

he Baptist Association at Fowler-

angell Sunday. 🕝 Rev. and Mrs J. R. Beach enter-

tained their son, Rev. King Beach, and wife of Detroit and daughters. Bessle, of Ypsilanti, and Mary of St Louis, over Sunday.

ast of Malled, Lake, will have an auction sale of 7 nue horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. Wednesday, Det 11, at lu'a m John Wedow uctloneer.

P. U Friday evening, Fred Pratt was elected president, A U. Berlisvice president, Ruth Chapman (lara Robinsou

ave bought the stock of general merchandise of S. M. Gage & Co. They will take possession Nov. 1. Until that time there will be special sales on nearly all goods.

and Mrs. Fred Noodle, died Sunday of diphtheria. About two years ago another little son was drowned. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their and bereave. ment. Mrs. Noodle is very ill which mákes it doubly sad

to have given up the hotel business and is said to have left soudry unpaid bills behind. The hotel ran a bar on the "club" plan without a license but the county prosecutor the courts Mr. Angell the hotel awner. Is here walting further de elopments

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parents, Mr and Mrs Offorge Merritt, part of the week,

The state milk inspector has ordered the remodeling of a large morber of bachs in this vicinity

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The school in the Thayer district was resumed again Monday after heing closed two, weeks on account developed.

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Will Hoyt and Clarence. Parmalee

Ralph, the six-year-old son of Mr.

Landlord Stringfellow appears

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Attorney for Receiver

-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, so At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, belo at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the eighteenth day of September in the year one thousand in sechindred, and eleven Present Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate,

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In the matter of the estate-of George Carson in hisare person. On reading and filing the person duly versified of Mary Carson, guardian of said ward, graying that the my be licensed to borrow money by way of hostigage on certain real estate of said ward for the purpose of making necessary repairs to the dwelling house of said ward. It is ordered that the eighteenth dup of October next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said fourt Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that the next of am of suid ward and all persons intrested in fail estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to mortgage real estate as prayed for insaid petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of the order be published three successive weeks previour to said time of bearing in the Northwille Record in newspaper printed and creatating in said county of Wayne HINRY S. HULBERT, (A true copy.)

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