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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, OCHOBER 25, 1912.

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INDIAN SUMMER HURRY UP THERE MISSI NO MORE ENCHORES IM REARY TO PUT YM NO ACT

CONG'N WEDEMYER

Will Speak in Opera House, Northville, (This) Friday Evening.

AND FELLOWS

Grant Follows. Republican nominer in the presence of the immediate; for Attorupy Seneral, will speak to relatives the Opera house this Friday evening upprishe great national and state issues Evershody invited regard less of party. The meeting promises to be chock full of interest and the



male quartet and band will be on hand to add additional entertain- This Was the Elegenth Annual

Wedemeyer and Fellows are two of Michigan's best orators and they will be worth bearing no matter to what potitical faith the hearer may belong. Everyone made welcome The House will be comfortably beated

Daniel McMillan will hold an kind auction sale of stock and farm tools at his farm at Walled Lake on Wednesday, October 30. John E. Wedow auctioneer.

Where Massachusetts Leads. More than 50 per cent, of all ve hicles in Massachusetts are motor propelled, a greater proportion than In any other state.

Edward Gay, general superlin tendent of the Stimpson Scale inctory, and a resident of Northville fir some years was united in marrings to Mins Mubel Stark, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mre., Will Stark of this place at noon Wednes day. The ceremony which took place at the home of the bride, was Congressman Wederneyer and performed by the Rev J. D Webber Taken with Picural Pacumonia

> and prosperity. They left the sains day, Wednesday, for a two weeks just south of the Library

BANQUET WAS

Affair Heid Here-

filled to over flowing on the occasion of the hanquet given by the local St-Mary's society last evening. Like the ten annual affairs previously held here by this society, both the food and speakers were the best of their

The addresses given by Edgar Guest and W. J. Burns of Detroit. and Rev. D. G. Needam of Whiteford were very interesting and the several musical selections rounded 'out a very enjoyable evening's entertain-Tom May, the famous cartoonist, made an admirable toastmaster.

The society petted a neat sum.

II Lbs Sweet Potatoes -

Grape Fruit-8c ea.; 4 for 30c

Malaga Grapes New Figs Cranberries New Brazil Nuts

At B. A. WHEELER'S

Gay-Stark.

DARWIN NORTHROP

WAS ABOUT TOWN SATURDAY

AS USUAL

- Paneral Held Tobay

Barwin B. Northrop died early

Wadnesday morning of pieural

pasumonia. He had been in ap

parent good health until Saturday,

though about town that day. He was one of Northville's most re-

spected citizens and, universal regrot

will be expressed, at his death, ren-

dered all the more shocking because

Born in New York State in 1824, Mr. Northrop came to Northville

sometime in the early littles At the

time of the gold fever in California

be went there, where he remained

eight years. Returning to this

place, he was united in marriage to

Miss Helen Morse, daughter of Elihu

Mores. Fo this union were born

two sons. George, who died a short

time ago, and Charles H., who re

Mr. Northrop, an expert accountant, was for many years cashler in the J. S. Lapham company bank,

now disolved; assistant cashier in

Northville State Savings bank for

some time, and also acted as book keeper for the Stimpson Scale

factory during its time in the hands of the receiver. He had held various

township offices, and was at one

time a member of the legislature from this district Deceased, was

the last of the charter members of

The funeral will be held in the Presbyterian church this, Friday,

afternoon at 2:30, Rev J. E. Webber

Live Each Day.

Foresight is very wise, but foresor-row very foolish, nd castles are, at

any rate, better than dungoons in the.

the Masonic order of this place.

officiating.

died about nine years ago.

of its suddenness

DIED WEDNESDAY

Both bride and groom are popular young people and the Record nuites with all their friends in wishing them long years of happiness, health wedding trip to Washington, D 🕒 New York and other points, after which they will be at home to their friedds to the Barahart buogalow

GREAT SUCCESS

OVER 250 ENJOYED ST. MARY'S

As usual, the Princess rink was

DFMOCRATS HAD RALLY SAT. NIGHT

A Goodly Crowd Out Considering The Night.

The Democrate had a rally in the rink Saturday night and considerir g that Saturday night is not usually a real good night for a political meeting there was a goodly attendance. One handred and fifty were present at one stage of the count.

There were but five of the county candidates present but they at make good talks

Chas. E. Downing of Romalus candidate for Representative made a fine talk as also did Ed. Minnock, off Redford candidate for circuit court commissioner, Other spenkers were Mr. Hanley and P. Greese county chairman. The meeting was inter esting from the fact that a Democrat rally to Northville is something of a povelty, but with the thoughts of possible victory in sight this full there is unusual enthusiasm. ..

Wanted. to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found Wanted hotices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word

WANTED-Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell stock condition powder in Wayne County. Salary \$70 per month. Address ? Indust 14 Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

WANTED—Good man to husk corn by day or bushel Also have lot of equath for sale at lyc per lh Fred.Foreman, Northyllis 12w1

WANTED-Dressmaking by the day.
Miss Rose Blundell Inquire at
Mrs. James Sessions Independent phone lar

WANTED-Girl at the I bomes

FOUND - Wack hand bag on Wedneeday, Owner may have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying 2's for this

FOUND- Man's coat, brar N. A. Clapp's residence du t'enter street, Owner may have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying 25c for this ad. 19wl

FOR REAT House and lot on Wing street Furnace, water and

FOR SALE- Peninsular Chal Range with oven, almost new, theap John McCulty, Northville Bwlp FOR SALE— Have few gropes and quinces. Will sell at a bargian. L B Charter Ewlp

FOR SALE - Ferrets, & each Both phones Louis Power 13w1

FOR SALE— A snap if taken at once. I large coal stove in first class condition. Frank B. Shafer 13er2p

FOR SALE— One Peninsolar Base Burner in good condition. In-quire of M. E. Richardson, Novi

FOR SALE—Chester white sow with ten pigs Apply to William Brummer, Novi. Independent phone. 13w2

FOR SALE OR RENT- House with OR SALE OR RENT— House with all modern improvements at 30 High street, Northville, For terms etc apply to Mrs. E. May Smith. 519 Helen Avenue Detroit 13wl-

FOR SALE— Carload fresh milch cows. Apply to Frank E. Hills.

FOR SALE- Mrs. Price's canning compound. Fine for canning pampkin. Apply by Independent phone 308 6R. 12w2p-

FOR SALE—Black mare 1,400 lbs.
1 buggy, 1 spring wagon. Wm.
Wesley, Greenhouse, Northville. sides in Detroit. Mrs. Northrop

FOR SALE— At Bargain—Full set Bretannica Encylopaedia. 30 vol-ums. Apply at Record office.

FOR SALE— Franco-American Hy-glenic tollet articles, periumes, extracts and baking powders, Ind. phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper.

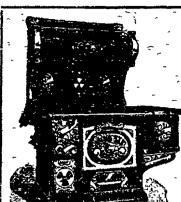
FOR SALE— House and lot on - Dunlap street - Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST.— 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Home phone 29, 'p13

DR. T. B. HENRY. PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and readence 31 Main street. Officehours 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 2030 and 6:00 to 7:50 p. m. Both Photes?

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon; Office next poor west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 100-to 3:00 and 8:00-to 8:00 and 8:00th elephones.



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pleasanter
Don't you think you need one or
more of these:

Thin bladed Paring Knife Improved Egg Whip Good Pancake Turner Substantial Wire Strainer Taple Rolling Pin

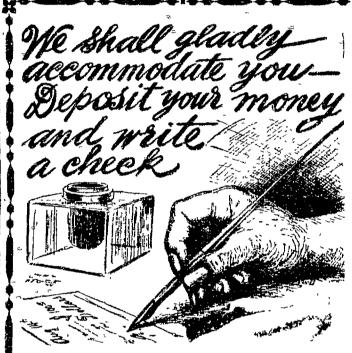
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NORTHVILLE,

(Both Phones.)



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You can also keep your accounts straight and have a LEGAL RECEIPT for every dollar you pay out. A checking account is also a great convenience.

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Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads eceived at the Northville Record Office.



THE HOME Of Quality Groceries

Twenty-One Good Appetizing Meals EACH WEEK,

Consisting of Quality Groceries-Our Kind

Would Make a Weak Man Strong! TRY THEM A WEEK! * 😅

SUCCESS FOLLOWS

WESTERN CANADA IT AS CERTAIN.

The story of the Big Farmer in Western Canada, and the immense profits he has made in the growing of grain, has been told and retold." He has been found in all parts of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta: His splendid farm buildings have been pictured, his traction outfits described and his princely sur oroundings, resultant of his success in growing grain, have been portraved by letter, press and camera. It certainly is not to his discredit that by suc censiully applying common sense and un to date methods to the condition's that climate, a good soil, and splenaid market have placed at hand, that he has made the best use of them. He is not too proud to admit that he came to the country a year few years ago, handicapped as to money, leaving be, hind him unpaid mortgages in his old home land (which are now wiped out), and he is still today the same good hearted fellow he was in the days thathe had to work for a neighbor, while the neighbor broke the land on his homestead, which went to make up the

engineering epoch in American to one hundred per cent on his lovest whose immense cattle herds are beloing to improve the country. Health and strength, energy and push, and bull dog grit are as essential in Western Canada as in Ohio, individually and the country. which so many of these people come. and then, when you have added to that a fair amount of means, with which to make a start, the land which is only waiting for the skill of the husbandman will quickly respond.

But there is the smaller farmer, the men who has not made sufficient in four or five years, that he might com-fortably retire if he felt like it. There are many of them in all the three It is not the less to his credit that he has earned his homeriead by the three years residence, that he is free from debt, and has a reasonable bank account. He, too, came to the country hundleapped by debts, and with very little means. He ton, Ohio, on a rented from had no underme for the prizes in national good a change as the average region, competition and many more community after the verse of hard work while! for the parade and epocuments in the conditional contraction of the conditional contraction of the conditional contraction. but after him veriend hard work while the parade and encomposed that it is a receive a home I would give the model of white Battly Crock's annual fraterial and countribute the Ferring of Western Cready, I invertigated and seven the first of the first o on establing half rection, erriving and forth concerning the work of with a carlo of af household effects ind. The lodges facing dependents including four Lyrics and three cown and \$1,500 in 15 stions in line Buttle Creek hopes to knowledge and North in thing that the country large start with the facility of the country large start with th trober-ing tengental work in tiling "The first year our croph kave ou

fied, the second year 100 perce of these pivers \$1,800, he holden of crop since theftee acre. II. To now 22 head of horses of head of eattle, sold today on prosect market at \$20.00 | considered per acre. Should no care to dispose our holdings, could pay all debts and have over \$20,000 to the good, but the question is where could we go to invest our money and get as good re-

"We have coually as good, it not better prospects for crops this year, as we had three years ago, when our wheat reached from 30 to 48 bushels made 50 bushels to the acre. Our harvest will be ready, by the 12th. We have this season in crop 400 acres of wheat, 125 of oats, 30 of flax and run three binders, with four men to do the stooling.

"We certainly like this country, and the winters, although the winters are cold at times, but we do not suffer as one would think. What we have acalmost any of the new districts. If D. D., of Des Moines The former anyone doubts anything I have said spoke on 'Inc Educational Mission of Inc this letter, tell them to come here, the Church." and the latter 'The complished here can be duplicated in and I can prove every word I have written.

The name of the writer can be had from the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, who can give tre names of hundreds of others equally successful. Adv.

Tuberculosis Day Oct. 27.

Cordial approval and 'indorsement of Tuberculosis day which will be ob sersed by the churches of the country on October 27, is expressed by President Tast in a letter to Homer Folks of New York, president of the National Association for the Study and Preven tion of Tuberculosis From present andications, Tuberculosis day will be observed by almost every religious denomination in the United States and not less than 50,600 sermons on tuberculosis will be preached on October 2%, or in the weeks preceding or following that date.

Dull. "Was your zviation meet a suc cess@

'No, not much of a one. There were only three accidents and no fatalities"

Most people would rather take ad-Lice trom strangers.

JUDICIOUS FARMING NEW LIVINGSTONE CHANNEL OPENED

WM. LIVINGSTONE PILOTS FREIGHTER AND NAMESAKE THROUGH PASSAGE NAMED AFTER HIM

VEW CHANNEL IN DETROIT RIVER AN EPOCH IN LAKE MARINE

Merchant Marine Flotilia Follows Two Thousand Members of Detroit's Board of Commerce Läke Trip-

Provdit plowing the waters of the Detroit rivyer, with flass and pennants fluttering in the navigorating October breezes and bearing men representatives of the various branches of commorce and industry, a fletilla of 20 ves sels, giants of the great lakes merchan marine, excursion and government craft, passed through the new Living none channel Saturday afternoon, thus marking the formal opening of one of Uncle Sam's proudest engineering teats and an epoch in American marine history.

nomer and children lifting the shores if Grosso-lie, Bois Blanc Island and he grea piles of linestone on euher side of the channel, added their voices to the general din and noise-making

Handles Steering Wheel.

William Livingstone, president, of the Lake Carners' association, dis unguished Detroiter and the man whose efforts more than those of any other made the new channel a reality stood in the pilot house of the his Treighter which bears his manie and in ected the course of the ressel which led the majestic procession down river from Detroit and through the channel Ino lake Lin

Battle Greek Gets National Meel

Battle Creek har landed the 1913 na came to the country hundleapped by A ond a commencer of the uniformed debts, and with very little means. He rank Knights of the Modern -Maccalis contented, has a good home, land becs, for Aug 21 and 22. This will be free of encumbrance, some stock and one of the beggest Maccobes events white good prospects. One of these ner held in Michigan 15 of the best writes. "I formerly fixed near Day- field companies in the United States.

the occusion, bid a committee will call crop since Priling acre 11.70 nds. In an Iwa craft drill lead, that appointed files Cope? 22 bead of horses of head of cattle, proud the professional type at a will fer Roy Hobitt 24 and 35 hors. We one followed a file secured to exhibition purposes, the White waiting in the content of the land, and have some all under cultive tackson donores the folesta Cherry

May extend Labor Law to Waitresses to the foremore that the 54-hour law Carter leaves a widow He- was a hotels and restaurants, Lahor Com primed with escaping steam Wr nor spoke hotels and restaurants, Lahor Com primed with escaping steam Wr nor spoke that the first prime resident. Uthough he does not state positivemissioner Perry F. Powers strengly in-timated that he would take this action "At the present time women and girls per acre. I never believed such crops in stores and factories may not be could be raised until I saw them my-kept at their tasks more than 54 hours gelf ~ I had 15 acres that year that each week but there is no limitation

on hotels and restaurants and cases have been known where these girls have been kept at work from 12 to 11 hours a day.

State Baptists Convention.

The Bantists of Michigan closed their state convention in Bay City with a program which presented two of the most torceful speakers of the denomi nation, Rev-Henry F. Cope, D D, of Chicago, and Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, the Church," and the latter ! The Unfinished Task of the Baptists."

At a meeting of seven district super intendents in Grand Rapids it was de cided to hold the next Michigan Methodist annual conference in Battle Creek, next September. Fred Lysholm, treasurer of the Dan-

Ish Aid socity, left Grand Rapids about three week's ago. The members state that they recently paid to him quarterly dues amounting to \$15,000. H. C. Young, deputy state game and fish warden, will be placed on a salary with Calboun, Lator Barry and Kalamazoo counfies as his territory. He

Calhoun county only up to the present Chiford Hubbell, aged 23, was kill ed by a live wire at the Consumers' Power plant at Owosse. He touched a wire carrying 10,090 volts.

The supervisors of Kalamazoo count have appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of building a workhouse similar to the one in the country of th Detroit.

It is proposed to bond Brown City for \$4,000 for improving the electric

efforts of the European powers to se-cure better treatment for them, and finally says that he has called his peon'e to arms only after the patience of the Balkan nations has been ev-

hausted.—
The proclamation opens with a reference to King Ferdinand's peageful loped that it would have so continued; but Providence judged otherwise The moment has come when the Bullington of the series of the content of the conte sarian race is called upon to renounce the benefits of peace and to have re-course to arms for the solution of the great problem, Our work is

work is a just, a great and sacred one. 230fed one. The protection, and support of the Almighty, I bring to the cognizance of the Bulgarian nation that this is a art for human with the cognizance of the Bulgarian of the cognizance of t

"I order the brave Bulgarian army to march en to Turkish territory"
"Forward! May God be with you"

Muskegon gets 1913 Women's Club

At the closing general meeting of the annual convention of the State Federal on of Women's Club in Saginaw. Muskegon was celected for nex gathering, Grand Rapids losing

the honor. the resolutions adopted were. Recommending legislation for a women's reformatory; expressing approval of the independent mothers.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Charlotte har saved \$12,000 by lay ing 318 000 worth of new payements Confractors asked \$30,000 for the job

The Reading Iron company has an nounced a scale of increased wages whereb, employes will be raised from to 7 per cent.

One hundred Bulgailans and Greek. eft Battle Creek for their native lands They latend to take a hand in the Balan controvers) t A polition has been forwarded to

Ann Asbor city council asking that helter street car carries be afforded in ertail, sections of the city. The New York city budget for 1913

will probably exceed \$200,000,000, the clargest in the history of the city test year's budget was \$150,000,000 Insurance Commussioner Palmer has issued an order to all fire hardens in the start, which includes all city office

ale, fo probibit the burning or leave

Brenuse William Loomis refused to give a tramp a quarter to buy some others to cat the laster picked up a biereto belonging to Loomly and throw it into the will race,

Mrs Nha Smith, D, and her daughupon the gaterior, offer election, for Alas Mart Amilla, 29, sere printed along its place for handling the cipals in a double wedding at their count and flame of the proposition book in Middlerous. The author mulfed Gless Cope 27, and the daugh-

Ville waiting in the office of a Kallamszoo playa inth for an Near treat ment, Il Moster, 65, suddenty receied land, and have some all under cultive tacks on zoners the Tolero energy amazon payment for an energy tion. Was offered at one time \$1500. Pickers and the land funder 'white ment, if Moster, 65, suddenly rected per acree for a half acction where we "company" of Butte energy, Sinher of the half has chair and plurged to the fleer national honor, in competition, below. came trom Cloverdale

Jerry Carter 65, was scalded to death in Almont when an exhiquer fre exploded at the Almont electric

It is reported that there is a warm ly contested four cornered fight or for master of the state grange. The can in Sagman Monday on its inspection of the Pere Marquette-railrond of the Pere Marquette-railrond this boygan; N. F. Hull, of Dimondale, the incumbent; Tax Commissioner George B. Horton, former master, and Mr. Ketchrim

John Biller, a farmer boy in the Washburn settlement near Iron Moun-izin in Wisconsin, shot and killed a big black bear recently. The Biller boys have billed four bears in the vicinity of their house since last spring and about a dozen-in the last years.

When a pulp drier exploded at the West I y City Beet Sugar factory, Eugene Bidden, an engineer, was seri ously burned and a Mr. Drandnaison was injured by a falling wall. The force of the exposion blew one of the brick walls down and caused much damage to the plant.

So successful has Battle Creek's strenuous campaign for pure milk proven that the tests have been called off for the present by the board of health. Several dairymen who persistently fell below the tests have gone out of business rather than meet the city's requirements.

Mrs S. E. Higgins, wife of a pro-minent Ann Arbor physician, was attacked in her home by a man, who obtained entrance to the house by pre-tending that he wanted to rent a room. Mrs. Higgins' screams brought her daughter and the stranger escaped.
As Mrs. Higgies is in poor health the shock has prostrated her.

Battle Creek Knights Tempiars will hold a grand field day Oct. 25 to cele-brate the founding of the commandery Commandéries from all over the state will be in attendance. The temple degree will be conferred on Jesse Mulphy, son of James Murphy, who took the degree 50 years ago.

The attorney-general's department. is receiving many requests to inter-pret the local option law relative to for \$4,000 for improving the electric prot the local option law relative to the making of cider and wing in dry light plant.

Teremiah M. Thomas of Traverse counties, No formal opinion has been a receive, the department. The brewers weather prophet is dead. He came is sociation is getting out literature from strangers.

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Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 18.—A striking proclamation to the Bulgarian nation has been issued by King Kerdinand. In it he recounts the sufferings of the Macedonian Christians, and the chorts of the European powers to see

WOUNDED PROGRESSIVE LEADER HAD MADE RAPID RECOVERY IN MERCY HOSPITAL

PHYSICIANS PERMIT REMOVAL

to Prevent Another Attack on Him as He is Taken to Depot

Colonel Roosevelt plunged back into

the dampaigs Saturday afternoon in earnist, picking up the fight for the Progressive party where, it was the short in Milwaulee last Monday, night. To Francis J. Heney, also, scarred by the bullet of an assassin, the colo

by the builet of an assessin, the cour-nel gave his absurer to a challenger now halt withdrawn, builed at him by his political opponents. He detated a message for the Californic prosecu-tor, to carry into Wisconsin that seetched in igorous phrases the full details of the Progressive trust pro-

gram.

The issuing of the statement for lowed close upon the heels of an announcement by the attending surscious that the colonel would be permitted to leave Mercy hospital Monday morning.

women's reformatory; search mothets pension law, and expressing belief in requiring properly endorsed certific cate for health or of freedom from transmissable diseases for all applicants for marriage licenses.

The board of managers of the Twenticia Century club, Detroit, pushed through resolutions recommending a state mandatory fow providing for estate mandatory fow providing for city heards of education of not more city heards of education of not more members elected at large

from the time he way shot by John Solrank in Milwankee, Col. Reosevelt left Chicago today for his nome is Ofrett Chicago today for his nome in Cysico, Pay, Eon, six days, he had lain in Mercy hospital Chicago. Tor three days, he has been impatient to start for home. "So we are going at last" heremarked as the final preparations for the trip were made. "I am glad, lits begin the longest week I dier spent in my life." n my, life." - ""

With an escort of 80 police the

wounded dormer president was taken to the station and placed abourd his private car on the Pennsylvania, leaving for New York 2t 8:15 o'clock! Elaborate preparations were made to prevent any other attempts, against last life. Police surrounded the umbulance in which he made the rip to the station. Others were on the tops of the lover buildings along the route to prevent unexpected attacks from such points of vantage.

Hang Jack Johnson's in Effigy

Hanged in eiling b fore a growd of 1,000 persons within four blacks of one of the roots exchantly resident districts of the roots of wounded former president was taken to the station and placed aboard his

of the most exchange ensident districts of the constant of the

Threat to Sheet Woodrow Wilson : The threat made by an Rallan to shoot Wilson the same as Roogevelt was shot resulted an a large number of policemen being distributed among the 2,000 persons at the opera house in Wilmington, Del, when the gover-

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

year will fall far below that of former years, according to be-keepers here, because of the hard winter.

Herman Hirschfield, the Bay City Junk dealer afflicted with legrosy, who aroused the state of Michigan and lowa by his fight to the latter state several months ago, has left Bay City.

Dissention over awarding francheses is so strong among charter revision commissioners that Battle Creek may not get a chance-to vote on ca ner charter next spring. Despite that the commissioners represent both republicans and democrats, the body agreed that Battle Creek shall be operated under the commission form of government, subject to the voters'

The members of the state-milifare board and Dr. Hayes, the special mili-tary commission, are looking over a proposed site for a permanent Michiproposed site for a permanent Michigan national guard camp. The site is at Portage Lake, about four miles from Grayling. Thirteen thousand acres surrounding the lake is offered the state without cost by R. Hansen. Confession of the robbery of

Riverdale postoffice, the night of October 10, has been made to Assistant United States District Attorney J. Edward Bland by Charles Easthan. arrested in Bay City October 11, on a charge of drunkenness, under the name of Charles Burke.

Albert Muligan, a South Haven cobbler, laid aside his awl and hammer Moaday fong enough to sign for a re-gistered letter from Irland informing him of a legacy of \$19,000 left by his grandfather, a relired farmer of Dub-

H. H. Crowell, president of the Michigan & Chicago Railroad Co, appeared before the state railroad com mission, seeking to have that heard approve a map for the construction of road from Kalamazoe - to Grand Rapids. The new electric road cross-Rapids. The new engage your crosses, see several other lines, and the com-nission will go, over the proposed right of way before making a decision. tita kastira inalitater sa.

1. O. O. F. HOLDS SESSION

Michigan Grand Lodge Holds Slxty-Eighth Session in Detroit.

With the installation of the officers of both the Grand Lodge, I. 6 O. F. and the Rebekah assembly, practically all of the business of the sixty eighth subject the common of the grand lodge and the eighteenth ennual session of the assembly was concluded.
The officers of the grand long installed were: Grandmaster, Har-

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master, Herbert A Thompson, Williamston; grand secretary, Fred A Rogels, Lamsing; grand treasurer;

Police Take Elaborate Precoutions Tred Cutler, Jr. Jonia; grand warden. Mes F. Gray, Lansing; grand murshal R. E. Newville, Boyne City; grand conductor, Thomas S. Scupholm, Porc Huron; grand guardian, H. J. Neville, Manistique; grand herald, George Harland, Detroit; grand chaplain Rev.

Harland, Detroit; grand chaplain, Rev. N. F. Jerome, Algonac. (1997). Officers of the Rebekah. assembly installed. President, Nora. Coulin, Crystal Falls; rice president, irene Fr. Boise, Böyne City; secretary, Hannah Ballargeon, Detroit; treasurer, Addic B. Smith, Marshall; marshal, Mrs. Jesse Thompson, Williamston; conductor, Myrta Rheinfrank, Battle Creek; finide guardian, Etta M. Smith Grand Rapids, chaplain, Ida M. Davis, Hamilton. Hãmiltôn. The installation work in the grand

lodge was impressively performed by Grand Master B. J. Orr, of Highland

Park.
The sessions next year will be neid in Kalamazoo.

THE MARKETS.

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BUTCER—sancy creamery 30 -1-20:
creamery, firsts, N 1-20 dairy, 220. packlog 21c per fi.
LIGGS—carlent receipts candied, cases
included 28 per dozen
AfPLES—Fancy \$1.75732.25 per bbl;
common, \$1631 ac, boor 75331 per bbl;
good apples, by the bushel, 454760.
PINEAPPLES—Stop for case.
GRAPES—New York Concords 10-th,
15616c per basket, Island Concords, 10-th
baskets, 20c. Catawbas, 16-th, 256330c;
QUINCES—\$1.25 per bu

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QUINCES-51.25 per bu
CRANBERRIES—37 per bbl and \$150
per bu.
PEACHES—Colorado, 50760c per box;
Salway, AA, \$1.25, A, \$1, B, 75c per bu.
PEARS—Oregon, \$250 per box, Dutchessifit 25, Keifer, 15665c per bu.
ONIONS—\$1.25 per sack and 35c per bu.
CABBAGES—31631.25 per bbl.
DRESSED CALVES—Ordinary, 3610;
fancy, 13 1-271c, per lb.
POTATOES—Michigan, 45650c in car
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TOMATOES—81, 1528125 per bu.
HONEY—Choice fancy comb, 15618c,
per 1b- amber, 15613c.
LIVE POULTEY—Broliers 13612 1 2c.
per thehes 12611 1-2c. No 2 hens, 59
10c; old, roosters 98, 10c; ducks, 12613c,
young ducks, 14615c; geese, 10611c; turkeys. 18618c.
VEGETABLES—Beets 50c per bu; carrots, 50c per bu; turnips, 60c per bu; carrots, 50c per bu; cucumbers, 20225c per
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ress, 15, 230c per doz green beans 75c
per bu; head lettuce, \$1606\$1.75 per hamper; wax beans, 75 per bu; heme-grown
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14 %-16, bacon 19 1-2c; and in tierces, 13-, 1-2c per 19 -H N - Carlot prices, track. Detroit Na. 1 timothy, \$16 56-\$17, No. 2 timothy, \$15 \$\$16 No 1 mixed \$137\$14: hight mixed, \$15.00\$26: ±ye straw, \$107\$450.50, wheat-and oat straw, \$5439 per ton.

Clarence Jenks, 32, went into a Grand Rapids restaurant and directly asked Miss Inez Vulkema, 18, a wait ress, to marry him. She refused and he shot her in the back. The girl died inmediately. Jenks then turned the revolver on himself. The bullet graz-ed his forehead. He then diank two ounces of poison, which caused his death. Jenks was married and lived

in Muskeson.

Walter Edward Davidson has been appointed governor of Newioundland to succeed Sir Ralph Champneys, Williams who retires next February under the age limit.

When visiting Detroit don't fall to see the finest Vaudeville Theatre in the world

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.





- Cosching.

Acquired Information.

"In case you're asked," said the judge, 'take it from me that the last letter of the alphabet is 'z'" Rearnt something today," the prisoner, gratefully.

Certain Old School Books The state board urgez that all old school books be sterilized and tells how it can' be done to the damage of the bacteria, but not to the books. suppose it is right. It is better that children live healthfully than that so time honored an institution as - the combination school book and towe! survive.-Toledo Blade

Dally Thought

One principal point of good breeding is to suit our behavior to the three several degrees of men-our superiors, our equals and those below. Swift

Young Widow—Did you have any trouble getting Jack to propose?"
Girl Friend—"No, dear; I told him. you were arter him."-Boston Transcript.

Little Doubt About It.

Married a month, a young man told the magistrate that his wife had done the following thingo: Torn up the marriage-certificate, pawned the ring. torn up her wedding-dress, assaulted him. She followed him to court, he added, but he managed to dodge her.
The Clerk: "You took her for better or worse, and you seem to have got the worse."

Strict Obedience.

Lady of House-'What caused you to become a tramp?" Ragged Rogers "The fam'ly physician, mum. He advised me to take long walks after me meals, an' I've been walking after 'em ever since."

For Tired Feet.

When your feet ache, caused by ong standing, exercise them by riging in a rocking motion for a few times. This was advised by a specialist.
Woman's Home Companion.

SYNOPSIS.

Secret Service Chief Wilkins puzzled sover the their of the government a cipher, calls to his aid Detective Pinkorell. They think they have disjovered a new cipher, when the office boy. Brockett, tells them it's "the Dimond Cipher' and starts for the ball park. Brockett, Chuis Lon Kan, a Sizmese, Ramon Sokano a Cuban, to a Sizmese, Ramon Sokano a Cuban, to a Sizmese Ramon Sokano a Cuban, to a Sizmese their with some twenty other youngsters; practice baseball, playing until dark. One of Wilkins, stenographers, faissen to pass a paper, to a mysterious stranger. As Lether with some twenty other youngsters, practice, baseball, playing, until dark open of Williams, stenegarphiers, Esseen to page a paper, to a mysterious stranger. As paper, to a mysterious stranger of the player and Solano are lengaged by soutcome, for mysterious mission. Intuit, muto, mysterious mission in mysterious stall, and top: Messenger McKane coming tout the rescue. McKane was bearer of the mysterious cipher; it also a ball player. Intuitive for the rescue. McKane was bearer of the mysterious cipher; Miss. Lawson, this tenevistation for the mysterious cipher; Miss. Lawson, this tenevistation for the mysterious cipher; Miss. Lawson, the baron, and the cipher. Miss. Lawson, the baron, in the baron, in the baron is mysterious for resports. For the mysterious mysteriou

CHAPTER XXIII,-(Continued.) "No, son, they den't lock that, way, and ther ain't," gurgled the delighted Mn Morgan. "What's more, there pever was no man-eatin' dangs used ter chase nobody, not even niggers. In the old slavers days, when a nig-ger run away, the thing to do was tuh catch him, but not tuh kill him. Eill a \$1,000 nigger? Son, that would be plumb idiotic, wouldn't H? The bounds was simply used tub foller him, lo cate him, an' make a racket till the hunters could come up an' get the

"In Cuba," put in Solann, "the Spanlards used real blondhounds, heree ones too, to run down and kill 'analans'

"Well," Assented Mr. Morgan, "that would be glumb diffrant. An Injun is addrant beast from a nigger Your nigger was mighty valuable—you had nigger was night, the his hide. Your injun was night, dang-rous, an' better dead than livin' See the diffrunce, sonny? Tell me, whar did year pick up that pepper trick?"

"Cuban 'acheme," explained Solano "In the Ten Years' war, my father and his friends threw the Spaniards off the trail a dozen times that way."
"Great idee," quote Mr Morgan. '1

don't bear you heys the least th will fer it—but somebody's got tuh make good fer them dawgs, an' I reckon it'll have tuh be the German.'

The travelers were accustomed to receiving notes by now and they were Brockett, as hardly surprised when the train moved out, received a small white envelope from the hand of the friendly sheriff. "Came by mail this afternoon,"

"Came by man this attendorn, cried the sheriff as the station receded hito distance. "Note to me with it. Note said to give it to you as the train started Good-bye, boys, and good luck go with you!"

And the note hore, in the same mys.

good luck go with you!

And the note hore, in the same mysterious code, simply these directions:

"3BH Fin W W P-Pos PO TC E

2BH PB PO TC TC BA TC Fin TO SB TC W TO W TC Fin AB PO SH."
"Hurry along and look out for trouble," Brockett translated. "I'd risk something'that there's plenty of that article still ahead of us."

CHAPTER XXIV. .

There isn't much that can be said about certain stretches along the Rio Grande, except that they are undoubtedly those portions of Texas which made a great general declare that if he had that state and the infernal regions at his disposal he'd live in hell and rent out Texas. Mesquite and prickly brush; jungles bisected here and there with thorny trails; habitations almost as scattered and as sel-dom visible as the days when the Commende and the Lipsu-rode abroad in the land—that is the Ris Grande border. It is an ideal country for smugglers, cattle-thieves and revolutiohists, just as it was once the happy hunting ground of the most pernicious

Sull, it doesn't much matter what the section of the land may be, or region for their health, and soldiers by what the scenery may amount to: If the hundred—such was the assembly, it is in these United States—and there is a patch of fairly level ground over was played before a moro updisceptable—there will be a half game roario is crowd. progress any pleasant afternoon, . A college man who was directing the crack, of the bat yell rouse things for a moving pirture concern progress any pleasant afternoon, where once the indian war:

whoop scared the lands. Hence it can hardly be considered startling or even remarkable to find good games in full blast upon the Rio Grande—games which may not be played with big league skill but which are filled with liveliness and pepper, loud outcries

and troubles for the umpire. The second game of the great se ries between the Fourth cavalry and the common citizens promised to be the warmest battle seen on the banks of the blg river in several moons While the cavalry had won the first contest 17 to 9 on heavier hiting the common citizens—war correspond ents and camera arrists in the mainhad been reinforced the hight before the second tussie. Two little, sinewy serting that they had some small, un important business, with the commander. As that official had tempor rary business at San Antonio, the loops had been made welcome and are en marters while againing his return. The best of course, had been one of the earliest topics of conversation, and the newcomers showed intense eager ness to break into the game. As any one outside of army circles was eligible and the common cilizens, were ble and the common citizens, were short hinded, the new arrivals were promitly drafted into service. Brockeft was detailed to guard centerneid while Ramon Solano was listed third base. Both youngsters, while wild to have at least one day of diver sion, were modest and diffident when asked to play, and declared that they didn't nunt to crowd any other fel lows off the team. -It was explained however, that Sanborn, the estimable war correspondent of the New York Whirl, had counted himself out with a charley-horse, while Summors, kodak wan of the Chicago Blizzard, nad been stung by a scorpion-not seriously but equarely on the right wrist, dis abiling him from forther baseball do That left two vacancies, and logs the appearance of the boys was t blessing to the common citizens' ar

with real delight when the teams were summoned to the field. They had found felenda—a jovial crowd of news naper men and photographic experts -and the infnor officers of the regt ment had likewise extended them a when rescome The Polo Grands, as the troopers proudly elyled the ball sard, was somewhat humpy in places and rather diversified with eactus in others, but everybody concerned had seen far worso argnas for the gamo Grandstånd incre was none, but long lines of erroker boxes, beer cases and brush heaps efforded sifting soon while hundreds of the enthusiastic

stopped the envalry hitless for two innings, pop files and strikeouts quickly disposing of the warriors. The common citizens were equally help-less with the stick. Brockett and Solano, the newcomers, on whom the common citizens were counting for material batting help, failed in the plach on their first times up. Brockett raised a foul ity to the fat set gennt, who was catching, and Soland grounded to a farrier who was play-

ing short.
in the third inning the troopers be gan to land on the moving pluture man and two hits were followed by fumble on the part of a contractors agent, who was covering second. With the bases full, the moving-picture man put on the steam, struck out the chap-lain of the regiment—usually a corking good batter—and made the bugler, pop to the first baseman. The next man up was the captain of Company. C a portly gentleman who had struck. out on his last previous appearance. He barely grazed the ball and raised a tiny fly that hevered over third.

Solano settled with eager bands for the catch. Justias the wall landed in his glove, the trooper who was coaching at third bellowed, like a foghorn: "The spider! Look out for the taran-tule, boy-look out for the spider!" With a starfied yell Solano sprang nimbly beckward. The ball fell with a chugging thud and rolled away. Two runs crossed the platter, and the whole regiment gave ventito wild and woolly howle of glee. Solaho, a bright orimson suffusing his olive counte nance, said never a word, but Brock-ett, far out shrieked, at the absurdity of the thing.

After this the tide of pattle cubed and sewed. The common citizens be man who was pitching, and got back those two runs in the fifth inning. They accumulated two more in the sixth, thanks to a neat drive by Brockett, and Solado got some meas -nre of revenge in the seventh when he canght a liner and stepped on third before a runner could get back. The cavalry falled in the eighth, but could push in only one man. They turned into the minth with the score 4 to 3 in favor of the common cluzens,"and

the sudjence rooting like wild men.
The moving picture man fed the first hatsman a bight fast hall and it whizzed past 'first for" two bases' strikeout disposed of the next man, while the next drew four halls. The chaplain came up, tried to catch the infield napping with a bunt, and was thrown out at first, leaving men on third and second, with two down

The bugler caught 'a slow, tantaliz ing curve squarely on the trade mark, and it soured out over center field Brockett ran back, back and kept on traveling. At the very edge of a mosquite clump far behind his position he gathered in the ball and heard a tremendons outburst of applause from the assemblage. He arched the ball back into the infield, started to walk back to the bench—and then some thing swished through the nir, and a loop settled round his shoulders. The lasso was pulled in with rapid hands, and Brockett vanished behind the mesquita elump before ha could even giva a warning cry

CHAPTER XXV,

It doesn't take long for a crowd of husky athletes to traverse the dis



NE PRESSED A SOULED PLECE .OF CARDBOARD INTO SOLANOS HAND,

bugs stood as close to the base lines | tance between the home plate and cenas they dared Méxican ranchers, Mexican peons, rurales on short furloughs, "iungers" who had sought that

things for a moving picture concern of a lariat, his shirt half-torm off, the Isull the German baron may have a juin impropular it is a wonder the average with in as pilother for the common waisthand of his trousers tipped and lew small men, as his confederates ease man has any fixence at all

terfield. As Brockett disappeared be hind the mesquite, half a dozen ball players, with a yell of surprise and rage, dashed across the diamond. was cless than half a minute before they reached the point where the las Youngster had last been visible, hit all that they found was Brockett himself, still mived up with the colls

citizene, and seemed fairly capable. his pockets inside out. His assailants, =h ver they might have been, had vanished into the chaparral, and the dence that they were rapidly, widen his the distance between themselves

and the avenging cavalry. "What was it?" "Who roped you? "Are you hurt?" the players chorased as they picked up the rumpled but uninjured centerfielder. Brockett freed from the taryling rope, shook himself made an effort to readjust his toin clothing and then sat down on the grass, rocking with taughter. "I'm not hurt," he explained, be-tween spasms of merriment, "but I

think somebody's feelings will be in jured. Somebody is going to be badly

"Your belt is gone!" cried Solvno. "Yes. That's the best part of it," gurgled Brockett. "Half an hour be-fore the game, not wishing to be too heavily weighted, I took my money my packets of letters-everything of any value or any weight, and placed them in the safe at headquarters. The captain of Company F fixed it all up for me That took two or three pounds and a lot of bulk of my walst, and gave me a chance to work more freely. Whoever lassoed me wanted that belt. They jerked me in among these bushes, flung me on my face and went through me in less than five seconds' time. And they got the belt they got the beit, and ran away with Ithe Brockett again collapsed with Didn't you see them at all, my

boy?" questioned the chaplain. jerked me in here so fast a had no chance to turn and then laid me face đồ vnward, so that I couldn't see them. They didn't even speak, but robbed and were gone before I could even roll over and look after them. It was finely done just the way the wild west melodramas used to have the Mexican villain lasso the heroic-cow Didn't they get anything besides

the belt?" asked Solano

the seri; asked solator.

"Yes they did." And again Brockett was convulsed: "They got a nice
get of nonsensited inessages, and folea ciphers that I put in four hours constructing on the train. I hope they get rich with their plunder"

An old trooper, a veteran of the plains, had pushed a short distance into the enaparral while this conver-

sation has going on.

That would be possible, wouldn't it?" Little Rock," objected Solano. directing any operations from the cell where we last saw him. I can't see anyone in this but the gentle Jap. Can you?

"It appears to be some of his niav ful doings," said Brockett. kept himself well under cover, though, The officers -- who keep their eyes and



SHAULDERS. ears open—all tell me that no Jap

may be but did it ever occur to you that the average Chinaman looks very much like the average Japanese? And

The boys looked out of the tent and gazed upon the dreary panorama of brush, rock, sand and turbld fiver Then, smitten with the pangs of excellent appetites and remembering an invitation to the eating-place of the war correspondents, they stepped over threshold. A Medcan-poorly clad, miserable of appearance, inter

"The baron is still locked up at would have considerable-difficulty in

anese gentlemen have been seen in this vicinity." Solano smiled, significantly. "That

there are quite a few Chinamen along the river, so I'm told."

cepted them.

"I deg pardon, senores" "Tell it in Spanish," if you can't it 'There was three of 'em, sir," he

THE SPIDER! LOOK OUT FOR THE TARANTULA, BOY-LOOK OUT FOR THE SPIDER! English," said Solano, amiably.

reported to the captain of Company C was Mexicans, one a cheap tellow that dian't amount to 'much, and the other a vaquero, with new, highheeled shoes, and a new black velveteen, jacket. His arm caught on some thorns, sir, and here's a bit of the goods. The third one was a little man-at least, his feet, were very small-and he wore regular city choes. That's all the trail tells, sir. I suppose they had horses the other of this brush, and are a long ways from here by now.

Six troopers rode out, beating the chaparral, but with little hope of over-taking the lasso-throwers. The triumphant common citizens and the defeated cavalry returned to camp, exchanging much persistage, and mapping out the preliminaries for the third game of the series. Brockett and Solano, assigned to a comfortable tent, started a debate as to the identity of their latest adversary.

The fact that he was a small man, leaving a small frack, said Solano, "seems to indicate that our Japanese friend swam-cut-of the North river

Doesn't it look that way 2"
"It surely does," assented Brockett

Mexican at once started a bilef, but energetic oration in the Castilian tongue, and wound it up by pressing a soiled piece of cardboard into Solano's hand.

"He says," interpreted Solano, "that he was a poor peon, very much in debt; that he had saved a little money, and took a gambling chance today by staking it on the ball game. Says he got five to one for his money. He says that the catch you made saved him; that he can now not enly pay off his debt, but that he will be quite a rich man, for Mexico Just to express his gratitude he also says that his brother, Juan Torreich, is a very noted bad man on the Mexican side of the river, and that if we should ever encounter Mr. Torrejon the rard he has just handed me will recommend us quite highly to his good graces Very civilized of the gentleman, isn't

"You can never tell. That card may be more than useful yet. Let's burry along to supper."

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There are so many we've of become

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en of our country.

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A high priced box at the operaseems less expensive to some people than the cheapest church pew.

Diplomacy in Small Things.

Little Einise Cave aged siven years, nas visfting ber granilmother in Madison, Va, and yes sent to carry a saucer of ice cream to a neighbor. By the exercise of infinite care she conveyed her burden safely to the house and gave it into the hands of the lady for whom it was intended. The lady, however, was less careful than Holso had been and dropped the saucer and eroke it,

'You recdn't nand shout that,' said the little diplomat without an instant's herlintion. "I don't think granding has neup to match the saucer is sho has I will go right home and break it myself" - Popular Magazme

Accelerated Brain Activity.

In the early days of Wisconsin, two of the most prominent lawyers of the state were George H Smith and I S Sloan, the latter of whom had a babit of injecting into his remarks to the court the expression, "Your honor, I have an idea". A certain case had been dragging along through a hot summer day wren Sloan sprang to his feet with his remark, 'Your honor, I bave an ifter "

Smith immediately bounded ur, as sumed an impressive attitude, and in great solemnity said.

May it please the court, I move that a writ of habeas corpus be issued by this court immediately to take the learned gentleman's idea out of zine

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Congressman W. W. Wedenseyer of

Ann Arbor, reports that in his can-

vass for re-election, he has found

himself, and that whatever adverse

the ticket, there is none manifest so

Mr. Wedemeyer has been pro

should receive the endorsement of

both the Republicans and progressives. He has roted for every

progressive-measure, introduced in

congress during the last session and

he also voted against the Reciprocity

measure, therefore the farmers who

are still fighting mad about that

measure, need not feel anything but

of the people of Wayne county, with

the assurance that their further

School Motes.

. By a Pupill

Fifth grades

Monday

afternoon.

Evangeline.

receive entiers

studying "Macbeth".

Averil Miles is a new pupil in the

The Uwellth grade English class is

Miss Bonnette was a visitor in the

Elva and Velma Sauvin of the

Fifth grade have moved to Detroit:

plants to the Second grade room,

Mrs. James VanDyne was a vis

ltor in the Second grade Treadny

The A class of the Seventh grafte

is very interested in the study of

Miss Weller's condition is improv-

ing rapidly and she is now able to

Edward Johnson of the Seventh

grade was absent this week on ac-

The membership of the" Audabon"

boclety recently organized in the

The grade boys have organized

basket ball team Watch for an-

Henry Holmes drew a very fine

map of the central states on the

blackboard of the Sixth grade room.

guardians please examine the card s.

sign them and see that they are

re not estimactory, confer with th

Carroll Dubuar royally enter-

tained the senior class and High

school teachers at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dubuar,

last Friday evening. A course

after which a most interesting

historical and literary contest took

first prize, securing fifty two points

out of a possiable sixty. Music

closed the evening's entertainment.

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ship of Northville, County of Wayne

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dock Bros! Drug Store in the village

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your last chance and all must regis-

ter in order to vote at the November

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Miss Anna Johnson won

dinner was served at six o'clock.

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nouncements of the first game

count of a sprained ankle

Fifth grade, numbers ten

Seventh grade Monday morning.

tar as he is concerned.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., OCT. 25, 12

___Business Judgment.

It is a strange thing how some solicitors from out of town can go into this or any other village and get three-quarters of the business men for an advertisement in some kind of a book or paper scheme, day till Sunday of last week. which so far as the benefit to the merchant is concerned, is like money thrown away. A local resident colleiting for the same kind of a scheme couldn't get the ads at half the price charged. For instance, the library catalogue which is being printed will cost the merchante about one hundred dollars: 'for advertisements, when the catalogue alone, without the advertisements the day with N. E. Bogart and could have been printed here at family, nome for twenty-five dollars. Inderstand, we are not kicking at ail, for the Record had a chance to print ahis advertising catalogue. The Tueltanti solicitor brought itto this office, but we had too much other Emaline Lapham, several days last loy ally respected. work ahead, at better prices, to week. bandle it What we are getting at is, that a Northville solicitor could not have gotten the advertising for Sunday this idea., Second-If it is a good thing why not let the Ladies Library get it up and make fifty dollars clear themselves, instead of Garneld. dounting that sum to a man from some other county. Third-Would It not have been money in the Northville merchants' pockets to have raised \$20 and had the work a me without the advertisements. What Northville meds is a Board of Commerce to which scheme of all kinds can be referred, in order that they may be handled with the hest of tou, Sunday.

' E. J. Hines And County Roads.

business judgement

When II J Bines was arst appointed a member of the Board ad tounty Road Commissioners, there of Spokane, Wash , spent Tuesday was not a mile of good country road in Warne County At the present time, there are in round figures, about 190 miles of roads improved, and the average condition of the unimproved roads is better than at any previous period in their history, due to precept and example l'ermanent concrete bridges and curverts are taking the places of the and Mrs. Arthur Simpson of Callold tumble down wooden affairs Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill last week. and with a new type of road, as developed at materially through his famous for its good roads.

It is not enough that a man should be good in a merely negative way, he must make good and this we feel Hines has done and in substantiation of this assertion, he is willing and anxious to be judged solely by results accomplished, their daughter, Mrs. Jay Leaven which can be seen on any main highway leading to the city of Detroit, or from Northville to Plymouth. He should be relected in November by a good big majority.

That which has been said of Mr. Hines' ability along this line, is also true of William F. Butler, who is a candidate for re-election as a mem-Commissioners.

The Detroit News claims to be astonished because Mayor Thompson's campaign manager wanted a the News dosen't know that practically every office or foreman job held in the city of Detroit, Wayne County, or the state of Michigan, is because the holder is able to deliver 100 or more votes.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Dixon Sunday.

"Mra Ida Joslin visited frieuds in

Detroit last week. Geo Johnston was the guest, of

Fred Pinckney is spending a few days with frieuds ut Whitmore Lake. W. H. Hutton and son, Charles, of Pontiac spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Marle Stark was home from Tpellanti Wednesdar, to attend her slater-a wedding.

Mrs Floyd Shaler and little son. and Miss Martha Pagel visited De-

troit friends Saturday. Mrs J. Butterfield and Mrs. Flora

Braum of Washington, Mich, are

father, at Perrinsville from satur little or no anti-centiments against Mies Viola McCully returned Sunsentiment there is in other spots on

day from a two weeks visit with friends in Birminham and Detroit. Mrs. E. K. Noble is entertaining

Mies Winkler entertained Miss Bonnette of Lake View & former schoolmate, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kimmis motored out from Detroit Sunday and spent

friendly towards their present congressman from this district. - Mr. Wedemerer will appreciate the vote weck.

Mrs. E. B. Lapham of Farmington was the guest of her niece, Miss confidence will be faithfully and

F. A. Curties and family of Detroit were guests of Mr. and, Mrs. B. : G Filkins and Mies Hazel Bovee,

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Garfield of Jackson spent Sanbay with, the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Chas.

Walter Palmer and Stuart Michols of Detroit spent Sunday with the former's parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. B." Palmer.

Mrs. M. A Coan of Brighten and Mrs. Chas. Westlake of Trenton

Mrs Frank B Clark of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mrs Tremper

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Clark

tir and Mre .A. M Thoraton of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. William of Clads, Ohio, will spend the week end with her daugh-

ter, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Miller is our Fourth grade teacher,

the University.

Detroit spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smitherman ,The visitors have just returned from a visit in the Northwest.

Mrs. Florence Moody of Detroit, the Department Inspector of the W. R. C. was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Ambler Wednesday. Mrs. Effic Cotcher of Pontlac, who is the president of the first district, was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Sinclair, while ber of the Board of County Road Mrs. Brown entertained several other Pontlac ladies that day.

W. H. Safford, a former Nort hville boy and for some time an employee of the U.S. Fan Commission here. visited relatives here a few days this week. Mr. Safford is now superinman given a job at the water board tendent of the state hatchery at St. office because he was able to deliver Joseph. Mo. and draws the neat 160 votes. Astonished indeed, As ii little salary of \$1,500 per year and house rent. He started in at the Northville station at \$35 per month.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicated. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record I tem Box in the nontribles.]

S Vir gin of Pontine visited J. M.

Rochester relatives Sunday.

guests of Mrs. L. L. Ball. Co. Mrs. Harry Clark visited ber

Mrs. A. J. Harris of Birmingham and Miss Scott of Detroit, this week

Mrs O. A. Eraser of Plymouth was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Steers. from Tuesday till Thursday of this

spent bonday with their slater airs J B Palmer.

Mrs J. M. Dixon and daughter frene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del'oursey Evans at North Carming-

and daughter. Grace, and other friends in town Sunday

at the home of James Clark

Thornton for a lew weeks

Mrs L. A. Bibbons of Yoshanti

returned at once. If the standings Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elsenhows of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with the teacher and see if arrangements can efforts, Wayne County, Instead: of latter's brother, Dr. Paul Alexander, be made whereby the pupil can do being a bye-word, has become Mr. Elsenhower is studing law at passing work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smitherman of

bir. and Mrs. Z. M. Hayes visited worth in Highland a few days last week. They also visited their niece, Mrs. Louis Vandehough at White

best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with est little delay as possible. Here is a drug gist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Ramedy for fifteen years," says Eros
Hollar of Saratogo, Ind., "and consider it the
best on the market." For sale by all dealers, CASTORIA

HUGH SHEPHERD

Hugh Shepherd was appointed , to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne county on the 4th of October: 1911, to lill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the previous incumbent. Since that time Mr. Shepherd has devoted every moment of his time to the duties devolving upon him. The city and county have been rid of the Loan Sharks, who were fleecing the public out of thousands of dollars. The vice dens of the city have been put out of business, and little girls saved from ruin. The medical quacks and fakers who operated upon the innocent citizens have been suppressed, as a résult of which lurge sums of money, and unlimited suffering have heen sayed to our poor people. Over five hundred slot machines and gambling devices that were teaching foung boys to gamble have been seized and confiscated. Cases implicating certain Detroit aldermen in corrupt practices have been vigorously prosecuted, with the result that twenty-one such cases have been bound over to the Recorder's Court for trial.

Since Mr. Shepherd bas been in office he has surrounded himselfwith a capable staff of assistants. regardless of political affiliations, and has insisted that all persons accused of crime be given a speedy greeflye enough for anyone and trial, with the result that the present criminal docket is free from all

old cases, and cleaned up to date. Mr. Shepherd is running entirely on his record as a public prosecutor, and if you approve of his manner of conducting his office, he earnestly solicits gour vote at the coming election on Tuesday, November 5th.

"Living on Credit, " give them credit for it.-J. de Finod.

raite Ill.

telting friends in Detroit

day with Irlends in Pontiac.

spending several days here

Dorothy Stanley brought five Clyde Van Epps fell from an apple

guest of his niece, Mre C. P. Rose

lant week.

ta Huron County.

home of A. VI Tamlyn.

Mrs Erwin Arthur and little daughter, returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Detroft

Geo McKnight was home last week Thursday and left that night for'Oklohoma where he will spend

week. He will travel there the coming year in the interests of the Dangler Stove Co. of Cleveland, O. Daniel McMillan will hold au

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Many men concent to be virtuous only on condition that everybody will

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bently are both

The two children of Rev. F 'J. Walker have been unite ill, the past

tree on haturday and dislocated bly shoulder. Selden Havnes of Detroft was the

Mrs. L. M. Gould returned home Saturday from a three week's stay

Mr. and Mrs. William Przybylow aki of Detroit spent last week at the

The Embroidery that was enter-

triends. . .

the winter. C. F. Rose went to Canaga last

auction safe of stock and farm took at his farm here Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Ladies', Children's and Misses' COATS.

Now is the time to get Best Styles and Best, Values. Special Values in Black Coats \$4.95, 7.95, \$10.95 Bargains in Plush Coats \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15 Children's Coats. .\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 up Comforters-Exceptional values \$1.25, \$1.50 \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

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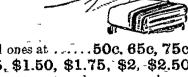
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Beginning Monday, October 28, our store will close at 7 p. m., Saturdays

Mres Chas, Coe and children are Northville. Mrs. James Glichrest spent Sun Oscar Donaldson of Puntlac le

infact at the home of Mrs. Ros Helps in Detroit last Thursday.

Our Blankets



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Northville testimony proves it re

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The above statement was given in The above statement was given in November, 1906, and on March 31, 1909, Mr. Kator said: "I can still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and I have no objection to the continued publication of my festimonial. The cure this remedy made in my case has been permanent."

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

George Clark was ill the latter part of last week.

John Tinham suffered an attack of pleurisy this week.

Work has been commenced on the addition to the Presbyterian church. Miss Katherine White, who has been ill the past week, is much better.

Catholic services will be held in Cattermole's hall, Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. J. M. Burgess expects to return to Northville the latter part of next week, when he will resume his practice. The Jolly 400 club was very-

pleasantly entertained at the home ing. of Mrs. E. K. Noble, Tuesday evening.

from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell are again occupying their house on Cady street after a stay of several months at-Grand Rapids.

Fred VanValkenburg has been eriously ill the past two weeks with throat trouble. He is in the University bospital at Ann Arbor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins of Ypsilanti, a daughter, on. October 16- Mr. and Mrs. Higgins were formerly Northville residents.

of Cawald Wilcox as one of the Heese and daughter of Howell, Mr. violia players in the Ulah school and Mrs. Chas. Brown and children, orchestra, in one of last week's Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Cooly of Detroit,

Power's station Monday, after a James Suvage and Mr. and Mrs. two week's illness with pleursy of Milton Brown and children of this the heart.

Maron White has received news of York. Mr. White was formerly a enjoyable affile Selections by the resident of this place.'

and Edward Bogart of This place are two of the four nominees for the Mrs J Butterfield of Washington class of the Ypsilant! Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Sanvie and hey will make their home. Northville people are very sorry to lose such desirable, citizens from their

The members of the Ladles Aid Society of the Bapteit church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Socia near Newburg at an 'all day session on Wednesday of this week.

The following men have been went out in the interests of the Northville Fish station, A. T. Stewart to Sharlevolx, Bert Phillips to St Joe. Ward Cook to Detour, and Carl Hogle to Grand Haven.

The " harvest home" supper given by the Ladies Aid Society of the evening of last week was a great wise The receipts were thirty-six do!lars

The Epworth league, of the M. E. church will give a Hallowe'en social Tuesday eventug, November 5, in

week to know what you are ing the car following that there is aiready a car up town, and the former is forced to wait until the block is removed before coming up

> The Progressives claim that they had 200 out to their meeting week before last. The Record reporter only counted 125 during Judge His lop's speech but there may have 75 more come after that. Anyhow we give the Mooser's the benefit of the doubt and place the number at 200.

A nest surprise was perpetrated on Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Schrader last gathering old rubbers for the pur-Friday evening, by the members of the First 509 club. The guests took their own lunch and after cards had been indulged in for some time, they were treated to a sight, seeing trip by the host and hostess, through their new home and barn.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they nave been regular ever since '-A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Sorings Tex.

—Advertisement.

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Children: Cry . FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Latters for the following persons are dvertised at the postoffice this week:

Chas. Hoffman. Mr. Joseph Welch: Mrs. Della Hill. Mr. Chas. Sech. Brennen Coal Co. Mr. Eárl Howard.

The merchants are advocating the closing of their ttores at 6:30 evenings, Safurdays excepted.

The ladies of the Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a compaign chicken social in the rink Friday evening, November 1. Be sure and come whether you are a voter or not. All welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLean very pleasantly entertained Rev. Pierce's Sunday school class at their home Wednesday evening, nearly forty members being present. An oyster supper followed the business meet-

H. M. Pierce of Jackson, brother of R. M. Pierce of this place, started Edward Johnson had the mis on Wednesday of this week, on a fortune to sprain his ankle on motorcycle trip with one com-Saturday, necessitating an absence panion. They plan to visit the far western part of our country, then to continue around the world, through China, Russia, Gêrmany England.

About twenty of hie children helped Mr. George Brown to celebrate his eightleth birthday on Sunday, October 20, at his home in this village. A delicious birthday dinner was served and the host handsomely remembered by the guesta. Those from out town were Mrs. Thomas Clark of Spokane, Wesh., Mrs. R. We omitted to mention the name C. White of Lansing, Mrs. Occar Heese and daughter of Howell Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Cooly of Detroit, Mrs. C. F. Shields, Mrs. Joseph Ames, Miss Ethel Lagray returned to her Howard Ames and Miss Mable duties as teacher in the school near Lyons of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. place were also present.

The entertaloment given by the the death of his brother, Lafayette Northville band on Wednesday White, in a Soldlers' Home in New evening of this week was a very dull band were directed by Prot Miss Rachel Chadwick of Detroit Chaffere, under "whose instruction they bave made much progress office of secretary of the Junior and Lenta Kenyon rendered focal selus in a very pleasing manner. while a novelty act was introduced amily have moved to Detroit, where by Louis fair and Lisis Alexander In the way of a comic dialogue. with appropriate contumes and make upa A tube rolo by: L. L. listi, vocal solo by Ray VanVolkenharg and several selections do the male gaartet completed an unusnally sine program. Additional dgill ods to feddard and steam chool erchestra. This is the third benefit given by the band boys, each worth double the price of the adsainsion charged.

Methodist Church Notes.

The Ladies Ald Society will hold a epecial meeting to the rooms over Brock's store on Tuesday alternoon, Methodist church, on Wednesday Detober 29 A social hour will be F J. Hoyle, metioneer enjoyed after the business session sucess, both linacially and other- If is hoped that all the ladies will be present.

Sanday evening subject, "Render Tribute to Wham Tribute is inc.' A good chorns will lead the choir.

The Epworth League will hold Its Ambler's hall. These affairs are annual Hallowe'en Social next Tues day evening, Nov 5, to Ambler's

On Sunday morning, Dr. C. B. for a large attendance

Presbyterian Courch Notes.

The subject for the morning service will be "The Worth of a Life" Even ing , subject, o' "Some Religious Axioms." Sanday school at the usual hour. Friends and strangers are welcome to these services

A force of men has begun work on the remodeling of the church. It is hoped that the church will be ready for occupancy in about three months.

Mrs. Edward Lapham's class is pose of raising money for the church. Anyone having such articles to dispose of, will please notify Mrs. Lapham, Miss Francis Yerkes or Miss Louise Thayer.

The boys of this church met in the church parlors last Monday evening to consider the formation of a boy's club. The organization will be perfected within a few days. Boys not affiliated with any other church are invited to join.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Detroit Presbytery Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long-experience, viz., Mrs. P.-H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other For croup there is nothing that excels it."

For sale by all dealers.

Advertisement

The paster is conducting a series of discussions on subject of Personal Work, at the Thursday evening meetings. Members of the congregation are invited to attend. these cerrices.

CASS BENTON NEW TAX EXPERT

Wayne County Supervisors Made Appointment Saturday.

On Securday the board of supervisors for Wayne County elected Case R. Benton of this place, county tax commissioner to succeed George Lord who retires December 1.

The salary of the office was fixed at \$3 500; and the supervisors went on record as declaring that it was an office that should be permanently filled. Mr. Benton is present deputy register of deeds and will take hold of the new office when Mr. Lord retires December 1. 🕝

Mr. Benton has been a member of the state legislature, a member of



CASSIUS R. BENTON

Réputy Register, of Deeds, who was elected Tax Commissioner cof Warne county, by the Board of Supervisors Saturday.

the board of Wayne county supervisors and a member of the board of county poor commissioners was chairman of the board of supervisors in 1994, and is well posted on tax matters.

Under the Harpfer resolution Mr. Benton la given \$1,000 a cear in addition to his salary, for expenses, office help, etc

Bapust Lauten Notes. (By the Paster)

The usual church services will be ageld here on Sunday. The pastor #fll preach.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a Jampaign Chicken supper in the rink on Friday evening, Nov i See blile for further information. See that nothing keeps you askay, as this will be the event of the season

Auction Sale.

Andrew Heddle will sell at auction on Friday, Nov. 1, commencing at 12 a'clock, like stock and farm im plements, on the premises known as the Chas Etageley farm near Salem.

Auction Sale =

Mrs. May Foreman will have an bus aboog bloassuod to size noticus other articles on her farm south of J. M. DIXON, Propr. Buth Phones Try a Linco in the Record Salem, Saturday, Nov. 2, commencing at two o'clock. Frank Boyle, auctioneer.

Birthplace of Columbus. Garcia de la Riega, the great Spanbirthpiace is Porto Santo, a small villege in the vicinity of Madrid and not Genoa, as popular belief will have it. This declaration has aroused a storm of protest, and a society has been formed for the purpose of making researches in order to refute De la Ricga's statement.

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

Nheat, white \$1.05 wheat, red-\$1.06 Oats, New-30, to 36, oats, old 60e Shelled corn-80e Baled hay per ton-\$15.00 Hogs aliye—\$8 20 Dressed Hogs-\$9.50 Cattle—\$5.00 to \$5.50 Lambs—\$5.00 Beel hides—800 Beel on foot—\$6.00 Veal calves live—\$7.00 Eggs—28c Butter—28c

Like the "Pili" Nut.

The "pill" nut tree grows in the southern part of the Island of Luzon, and nowhere else in the Philippines. It is a large tree, and its seed is -described as extraordinarily rich in flavor. All the Americans in the Philippines think it the finest nut grown. When the nuts are roasted, if a light-ed match be touched to one of them, it will burn like a lamp, so rich is it

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to the Voters of Northville and Vicinity.

I have known Mr. J H Robson. Democratic nominee for State Treas, urer, for the past seven years and know him to be a good honest business man. He is at present cachier of the Ovid State Savings Benk, and is held to high esteem by very person in this locality.

If he is elected State Treasurer he will give the people an honest adminiâtzation.

(Signed) B. A. WUKINSON, Supt. Elec. Lt. & Wtr. Wrks, Ovid, Mich.

2w3-Advertisement.

Personality Demanded. Beauty may win an ephemeral success for a musical comedy actress, but unless it is allied with personality that success is not likely to last very long.--London Answers.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

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at Wayne Cars for Saline connect at
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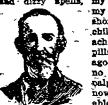
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Judge Miller, ell-and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel-very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this lefter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly.

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For the Sake of Variety. Customer-This, I suppose is a fold-

Merchant—No, sir, we relitted an unfoiding hed. I'll show you. (Un-€olás ít),

Liquid Measure, >

It was the time of the singing lesson at the local council school, and teacher was explaining to the roung hopefuls that if a "treble," and "aito." a "lenor" and a "base," sung together, their united efforts mould

constituie a quartet. There seemed no trouble about that, and the teacher thought the class was

getting on very picely. off. pluching Jimmy, leave Four brether's log and listen to me." said she "If a bass and a tenor sang logether what would you call that?" Ilmmy was the son of the local

milkinan and a bright lad withat Illa entwer was not long in coming
"Flease, miss," said be, "that vouid
to a 'pintrije'"

Opfimists.

For non committat brevity of speech, commend us to the Yanken lord of the One such, who was onliged to make a physician daily visits, had an anvarying answer to the question. "How do you feel Idday?" Well." he would reply, shoying as little interest in the subject as possible, "I win't no wass." Paither than that he whered to say nothing, and it took the coming of a corport to discover tits real feelings. A man who was knocked down in the street by a snow slide was assailed by a sympathizing eroud with condolence and question "Did it hurt you?" inquired one of his rescuers as be brushed the snow bershwollied of the mellionest vas the califors an wer, "at aim t done me "e good."-

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS. He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

work if you have too much of it to do experience:

of doing two men's work, attending a and more feverish ever since. He's large practice and looking after the one of the head ComeOuters, and details of another business, my health | built their chapel with Lis own money broke down completely, and I was You mustn't think I'm speakin lightlittle better than a physical wreck.

"I suffered from indigestion and conetination, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals loss of memory and lack of nerve force for

continued mental application. "I became irritable, easily angered sud despondent without cause. The Leart's action become irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of paini tation during the first hour or two after retiring.

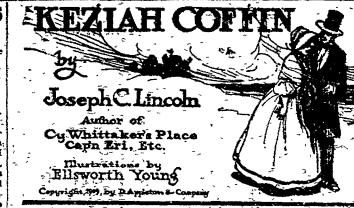
"Some Grape Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the re suit. I got more satisfaction from it than from unything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of salt or sugar

"My improvement was rapid and permanent, in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often

for the evening meal. The little pamphlet, 'The Road to Wellville,' found in page, is invariably saved and handed to some needy matient along with the indicated rem-

"There's a reason" Name given by Postum Co, Battle

Creek, Mich. "Ever road the shove latter! A rew one appears from (me to time. They, are gentlee, true, and full of human interest, Adv.



SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Kenah Coffin, supposed widow, is arranging to move from Trumet to Bos-ton; following the death of her brother, for whom site had kept house. Kyan Pepper, widower, offers marriage, and is indignantly refused. Capt. Ethanah Dan-ciels, kader of the Regular church offers. Keriah a place as housekeeper for the new minister, and she decides to tensain in Trumet.

CHAPTER III.

in Which Keziah Assumes a Guardian-

ship. Grace left the parsonage soon after the supposed tramp disclosed identity. Her farewells were burried and she firmly refused Mirs Coffin's not too-insistent appeal to return to he house "up street" and have supper. She said she was glad to meet his Ellery. The young minister at firmed his delight in meeting her diffs been something of a day for me, he said. "I am ahead of time and I've made a lot of trouble, I'm airaid. But yesterday afternoon il was ready and, to tell the truth. I was atraid. esger to come and see my new home and get at my work. So I started on the morning train. Then the stage broke down and I- began to think I was stranged at Bayport. But this kind-hearted chep from Wellmouth—I believe that's there he lived hap pened to pull up to watch us wrest-ling with the smashed wheel, and when he found I was in a hurry to Trumet, effered to give me a lift. His name was—was Bird No, that wasn't it, but it was something like Bird, or some kind of a bird." "Bild?" repeated Kezlah thought-"There's no Birds that I know Wellmouth. Hum! Hey? fully.

Tuan't Sparrow, was 11?" "That was it— Sparrow."
"Cood land! Emulous Sparrow
Run considerable to whiskers and tongue, didn't he?"

Why, yes; Le did wear a heard As tongue-well he was converta

tional, if that's what you mean" 'I nail's what I mean It you rode 'Inal's what I mean twelve mile with Emulous, you roust have had on earnehe for the last six Bid he ask a question or two about your personal affalis, here and there bely een limes? '

Mr Ellery inughed "You one or (no, between Umes,"

ho admitted. "I stern's die of emprise - Ind you tell him who you was"

was so very an dous to find out, that -well, I dodged Liblak he believed I was going to visit Captain Draicls Still, zome one may have seen me

come here" 'No, no, they didn't. This for is as thick as Inpan me a puddia.' Notody

'Well, with some hesitation, "the oung lady who was lere with you-" She won't tell bue ain't that

'Van Horne? That desn't sound like a New England name

'Tisn't Her folks come from Jor ed by old Cap'n Hammor 1, who keeps the tayern down on the bay shore hy the packet wharf, and she's lived in Trumet since the was six years old. Her father was Teunis Van Horne, and he was mate on Cap'n Eben's coastin' schooper and was drowned Even doing good to people is hard off Hatteras Eben was saved just by the skin of his teeth and got a broken An overworked Ohio doctor tells his hip and religion while it happened. His hip's better except that he's come "About three years ago as the result lame; but his religion's been more ilv of religion, nor of Cap'n Eben, cither. He's a dear good soul as ever was, but he is the narrowest kind of Come-Outer. His creed is just about as wide as the chapel door, and that's as narrow as the way leadin' to salvation; it is the way, too, so the Come Outers think.

"What are Come-Outers? Some new sect?

"Sakes alive! Haven't you heard of Come-Outers? Cat's foot! Well, rou'll hear of 'em often enough from now on. They're folks who used to go to our church, the Regular, but left because the services was too worldly, with organs and choir singin', and the road to paradise too easy. No need for me to tell you any more. You'll learn."

Mr Ellery was interested. He had been in Trumet but once before, on the occasion when he preached his trial sergion, and of that memorable visit remembered little except the sermon itself, the pews filled with captains and their families, and the aweinspiring personality of Captain Elkanah Daniels, who had been his bost. To a young man, the ink upon his di ploma from the theological school still fresh, a trial sermon is a weighty mat- ticularly in the ways which Trumet ter, and the preaching of it weightler, still He had rebeaused it over and most through clinched teeth, and had self as feeling the need of exercise, mainly Come-Outers." returned to his room in the Boston. He thought he should take a walk. boarding house with the conviction. "Well," said \$23. Housekeeper from

bel, his daughter, had been kind enough to express gratification, and their praise alone saved him from despair. Then to his amazement, the Mr. Langle call had come. Of casual conversa forencon—tion at the church and about the Dandal years." sels' table he could recall nothing. So there was another religious organization in town and that made up of seceders from his own church. He was surprised.

"Er-this Miss Van Horner" asked. "Is she a Come Outer?"
Mrs. Coffin nodded.

"Yes," she said, "She's one Couldn't be anything else and live with her Uncle Ehen, as she calls him." "Has Captain Hammond no children

of his own?" he asked Keziah's answer was short for her.
"Yes," she said. "One."
"Ah! another daughter?"

"No, a son. Name's Nathaniel, and he's a see captain. He's on his way from Surinam to New York now. They expect him to make port most any time, I believe. Now, Mr. Ellery, s'pose we've got to arrange for your supper and stayin' overnight; and with this house the way 'tis and ali. don't see-"I guess," ruminatively, "that the

est thing for you to do will be to go to Cap't Elkanah's. They'll be real glad to see you, I know, and you'll'be In time for supper, for Elkanah and Annabel have been to Denbro and they'll be late home. They can keep you overnight, too, for it's a big house with loss of rooms Then, after break-fast to-morrow you come right here. I'll have things somewhere near ship-shape by theu, I guess, though the cleanin'il have to be mainly a lick and i promise until I can really get at it Your trunk'll be here on the coach. s'pose, and that'll be through early, I s'pose, and that'll be through sarly, we're goin' to suit. If you see any-in the afternoon. Get on your hat thing that I'm goin' wrong ir, I wish and coat and I'll go with you to El you'd fell me. And I'll do the same kanah's."

out wearing life citt and earlying his a good, wholesome agreement, I think, but and eating in his band. For both of us. What do you think?"

the sure I m ever up much oblined to you," he had, "And, as we are so ing to be more or less together or I least I pusse as much from what the telephone for the following of a government a mutual infraduction I'm John III "No o, to be honest, I didn't He lery; you know that already And

Kerfah stopped short on her was to

the door "Well I doctare!" she exclaimed "If that whit the very worst! Pact is, von dropped in shadged of time and in auch a liregular sort of viz. that I never bace thought of introducti anyhody; and I'm sure Grace didn't. Well, with some hesitation, "the range of the sound of the range lady who was leve with you..." I'm keelah Coffin, and Cap'n Pakana'n and I signed orticles, so to speak, it is that the properties of the range of t for you She explained the reason for upsi



"There's Your Chart"

ting the former arrangement by which Lurania Phelos was to have had the position.

At the Daniels' door Keziah turned her new charge over to Mattlda Snow. the hired girl. It was an indication of the family's social position that they kept 'hired help." This was unusual in Trumer in those days, even among the well to do.

"Good night," said the young man extending his hand "Good night, Miss or is it Mrs.—Coffin"

"Mrs. Good night."

Kezish, in the midst of her labora

found time to coach her employer and

that it was an utter-fellure. Captain for station opposite him at the break. Hum' he said musingly. "Am I kanah cleared his throat Than and the gracious Miss Anna- tast table, "if I was you I wouldn't emposed to recognize these de- (TO BE CONTINUED.)

take too long a one. Tou'd better be class distinctions? First you're not see back here by ten, anyhow. Where riously advising me to treat a rich was you thinkin' of goth?" man differently from a poor one?"

Mr. Ellery had no perticular destination in mind. He would-like to see omething of the village and, perhaps, if she could give him the names of a few of his parishioners, he might make a few calls. Keziah shook her

"Gracious goodness!" she exclaimed "I wouldn't advise you to do that.
You aln't been here long enough to
make forenoon calls. If you should catch some of the women in this town with aprone and calloo on, they'd never lorgive you in this world. Wait till afternoon; they'll be expectin' yen then and they'll be rigged out in their found vanapsi Daniels silly per pair, pest prices and trackets. Show you done up in curl papers; what do you think would happen? Mornin's are no time for ministers' calls. Even old Mr. Langley never made calls in the forenoon—and he'd been here thirty-

"All right, you know best. Much obliged for the advice. Then I'll sim-ply take my walk and leave the calls until later."

"I'd be back by ten, though. 'Folks'll begin callin' on you by that time."

When, promptly at ten o'clock, the minister refurned from his walk, he found Mrs. Rogers waiting in the sit-ting room. It is a prime qualification of an alert reporter to be dirst on the scene of sensation. Didame was seldom beaten. Mr. Ellery's catechism dom beaten. Mr. Enery's carecuson began. Before it was over Keziah opened the door to admit Miss Pepper and her brother. "Kyan" was hervors and embarrassed in the housekeeper's presence. Lavinia was a glacier, moving (majestically and freezing as it moved. Kezlah, however, was not even touched by the frost; she greet ed file pair cordially, and begged them to "take off their things."

It was dinner time before the catechizers departed. The catechized came to the table with an impaired appe-

"Don't let it worry you, Mr. Ellery, observed Keziah calmly. 'I think I can satisfy you. Honest and true, I ain't háil as bad as you might think." The minister looked more troubled

'han before; also surprised.
"Why, Mrs. Coffin!" he cried. 'Could

you hear---' "Man alive! I'm not worried. Why should you be? We were talkin' about trust just now or I was. Well, you and I'll have to take each other on trust for a naile, until we see naether by you, if that's agreeable You'll hear The young man demitred a little at a lot of things said shour me, but if thrusting himself upon the hospitality they're very bad I give you my word of the Danlels' home, but Ker'ah as-they ain't true. And, to be real frank, sured him that his unexpected coming I'll probably bear come about you. would cause no trouble. So he car which I'll take for what they're worth leved the now dark sludy and cause and constitution who said 'em. That's

form EPers spile, with emphasis that he thought well of it. He began to realize that this noman, with her blant common sense, was likely to be a plot worth having in the difficulvaters which he must unvigate as sidpper of the Regular church in Tru Also, he began to rentize that, experienced And Captain Deniels and spoken highly-condescendingly but litebly- of his housekeeper's qualifleutions and person illig. discountil was ratided, with relief on

The first Shaday came and with it the first serinon. He fead if at sermon to Kerril, on Saturday evening and she approved of it as a whole, though she criticised some of its details

The service began at eleven o'clock Outside the spring breeze stirred the hadding silver leafs, the distant break Outer chapel, Grace Van Horne heard "Uncle Eben," who, as usual, was conducting the meeting, speak of them who, in purple and fine linen, with organs and transcets and valu shows, are gathered elsewhere in this community to hear a bited oriest make a mock of the gospel!" (A-men! But John Ellery, the "hired priest."

knew nothing of this. He did know, however, that he was the center of interest for his own congregation, the people among whom he had been called to labor. Their praise or criticism meant everything to him; there fore he preached for dear life. The sermon vas a success

On Monday afternoon the minister made a few calls. Keziah made cut a short list for him to follow, a "sort of chart of the main channel," she called it, "with the safe ports marked and the shoals and risky places labeled dafigerous." "You see," she said, "Trumet ain't

course you can navigate with your eyes shut. We divide ourselves into about four sets—arisiocrats, poor re- ford when she was roung and grew up lations, town folks, and scum. The there. Her maiden name was Hall, aristocrats are the big bugs like Cap'n but while she was away she married Elkanah and the other well-off see a man named Ansel Coffin. They captains after and ashore They didn't live together very long and most all go to the Regular church weren't happy. I gness, I don't know and the parish committee is steered by 'em. The poor relations are mainly She's a widow," explained Matilda by 'em. The poor relations are mainly much of anything about it, for that's "Hosband died 'fore she come back widows and such, whose husbands the one thing she won't talk about here to live. Guess he didn't amount died or were lost at sea. Most of Anyhow, the Coffin man was lost at here to live. Guess he didn't amount died or were lost at sea. Most of to much; she never mentions his them are Regulars. The town folks are those that stay ashore and keep store or run salt works or somethin'. And the scum work around on odd companion in Trumet ways, and par jobs, or go fishin'. So, if you really want to be safe, you must call on the expected its clergymen to travel. On aristocrats first, after that on the roor still He had rehearsed it over and the morning following his first night relations, and so on down. You won't over in private, had delivered it all in the parsonage, he expressed him be bothered with soum much; they're

riously advising me to treat a rich

Not openly different-no. You want to steer a perfectly -tale course, one that'll keep the deep water under your keel the whole voyage, why, there's your chart."

Mr. Ellery promptly tore the "chart" into small pieces. I'm going out," he said. 'I shall

be back by supper time. Mrs. Coffin eved him grimly

"Goin' to run it blindfolded, are yoù?" she asked. "Yes, J. am."

Her grimness disappeared and she smiled. "I'll have your supper ready

you," she said. 'Bring back a good ap-As a matter of fact, the minister's calls were in the nature of a compro-

mise, although an unintentional one He dropped in on Zebedee Mayo, own er of the big house on the slope of the hill. . Captain Zeb took him up into what he called his "cupcler," the observatory on the top of the house, and showed him Trumet spread out like a map. Ellery decided that he should like Captain Zeb, although it was eve dent that the old whaler had decided opinions of his own which he did not hesitate to express. He judged that the Mayos were of the so-called aris-tocracy, but undoubtedly unique specimens. He visited four more mouse holds that afternoon. The last call was at Mrs. Thankful Payne's, and while there, listening to the wonderful "poem," he saw Miss Van Horne pass the window. He came home to a Cape Cod supper of scalloped clams, hot biscuits, and baked indian pudding, and Keziah greeted him with a cheery

smile which made him feel that it was



Saptain Éikanah Danisis and His Daughter Made Their First Formal

His summary disposal of the 'chair' had evidently raised him in his housekeeper's estimation— She did: not ask a single question as to where ic had been.

Next day he had a faste of Tru-net's real aristocency, the genuino arircle Captain Elbatah Daniels and ils daughter made their first fermal call. The captain was majestic in high-bat, fur-collured cape, talled coat, tall ind carrying a gold-neaded cane, Miss Annabel were her newest gown and bonnet and rustled and sho walked They entered the slitting room and the lady glanced supercificusty about the apartment

"Hum—ha" barked Captain Elka-ah "Ahem" Mr. Lilery, I trust you'te being made comfortable, parish committee are—hum—ah-unvious that you should be Yes?" parish The minister said that he was very

coinfortable juderd. "It isn't what you've been used to ers grundled, the crows in the pines we know," observed Miss Annabel. icar Captain Eben Hammond's tavern | Mr. Langley, our former pastor, was cawed ribaid answers to the arream a sweet old gentleman, but he was ing gulls perched along the top of the old-fashioned and bis tastes were breaky ater. And seated on one of queer, especially in art. Have you the hard benches of the little Come noticed that fruit piece in the dining room? Isn't it too ridiculous?"

Then she changed the subject to church and parish affairs. They spoke of the sewing circle and the reading society and the Friday-evening meetings.

"The Come-Outers are so vexed with cs," tittered Miss Annabel, "that they won't even hold prayer meetings on the same night as ours. They have theirs on Thursday nights and it's as good as a play to bear them shout and sing and carry on. You'll enjoy the Come-Outers Mr. Ellery. They're a perfect delight.

And as they rose to go Captain Ellery.

"Is there anything you'd like done about the parsonage, Mr.: Eliery? If so, it shall be done immedialy. How are you satisfied with your house keeper?"

Very well, indeed, Cantain Dan

lels," was the prompt reply.

"She's a character, isn't she?" gig-Trumet, but went away to New Bed weren't happy. I guess. I don't know whose fault it was, nobody knows sea, and after a while she came back to keep house for her brother Solo mon. She's an awful odd stick, but she's a good cook, I believe; though I'm afraid you won't get the meals people such as ourselves, who've been

so much in the city, are used to. Ellery thought of the meals at his city boarding house and shuddered He was an orphan and had boarded Ellery took the list from her hand for years. Incidentally, he had worked and looked it over.

"Hum" he said musingly. "Am ! kanah cleared his throat

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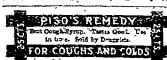
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PROSPERITY CAN BE ADVERSELY AFFECTED BY DEMOCRATIC FREE TRADE LAWS.

Statement That Good Times Will Contique, No Matter Who is Elected, is Shown to Be Faise, Because Legislation Affects Prices of Farm Prod-

In a recent issue of Successful Farm ing, under the heading "A Popularity Contest," there appeared among oth er things this paragraph.

"This is the year of our Loca 1912, shed the farmers push back the exelted and nothy politicians and say Oo chase pointell. You can't make prosperite any more than you can make rain or runshine. The goods you are failing about are adulter ited with ninet, nine per cent relightness and political rot. We've got the genulne over in our tent. dood bye "

The paintroph was written in good faith, doubtless by upo who honestly. believes the prosperity of this e entry will not be in any wer weered no matter how the election ross in No That was precisely the position

taken by the Democratic orators and newspapers in 1152 That was a year of most bountiful crops it will be remembered, and good prices Facto ries were running full force, capital was engerly seeking investment, labor was fully employed. In a word, it was the most prosperous year the country had known up to that time. The Re-publicans tried to make the people believe that they ought not to endanger the prosperity of the farmer. It is not that prosperity by changing political management. But they were jeered then as the above paragraph in Succeasful Farming leers them flow the price the farmer gets for the "Prosperity is a gift of God and not things he has to sell depends in large of politicians," the Republicans were told and they were accused of a sort of blasphemy for attempting to argue that a Democratic victory might bring disaster. As a matter of fact nobody expected a Democratic victory, so business went booming right along antil election day.

But when it became known that Cleveland had been elected and would have a Democratic congress with him pledged to reduce the tariff, there ame about an immediate change over the whole face of the business world Manufacturers did not dare fill their warehouses full of goods which might have to compete with similar articles of foreign fialte. Jobbers and whole-salers restricted their orders to immediate needs, while all over the country retailers bought from day to day because they did not want their shelves filled with high-priced goods when the low-priced flood came in And so it happened that although the new tariff bill was not passed for more than a year after Clevelands efection, the panic began at once. Not what the Democratic party actually did but what it was threatening to do brought about the condition of uncertainty in the industrial world which slipply garalyzed the business of the

country and from that paralysis it did not geover for four years.

Can Successful Farming give a guar antee that the history of 1892 would not be repeated in 1912 if a Democratic victory should come? The Deur ocratic house in the present congress passed term bills affecting the duties on thirteen billion dellars, worth of American products in the making of employed four million which are American workingmen. Fortunately for the country these bills were vetoed by a courageous Republican president But if a president should be elected who would not yeto them and congress should again pass them, does Successful Farming think the business of the country would go booming right along just as 17 nothing nero im pending? Would manufacturers go ahead piling up goods for future sale with the certainty that they would have to meet competition from goods made in other countries under a ware scale one half or one fourth that of our own?
"Prosperity is a gift of God," say

Successful Farming If that is true why was God's grace withdrawn from this country from 1891 to 1897? In point of fact it was not withdrawn The carlier and the later rains fell as ushal the acil was just as certile, the people were first as ledustrious and the preceding four years and set the price of farm products during these four Cleveland spars fell off sa the aggregate to four billion five hundred million dollars compared with what the chan crops would have brought if sold at the prices which prevailed during the proceeding Harrison admin istration. That is to say, the penalty which the farmers of America paid for four years of Democratic administra tion-was equal to one and one half times the cost of the Civil war

Bountiful crops are indeed in a very large measure "the gift of God" But God does not look after the mar kets. That is mun's business. And it is markets which really determine what he pays for what he buys, but what he gets for what he sells that determines, his success or failure and est measure upon the purchasing pow er of his customer Men who are sleeping in city halls and eating so public soup houses do not make profitable customers for the farmer.

Nobody can say absolutely, of course, that Democratic victory 1912 would mean the same as Demo-eratic victory in 1892, and nobody can absolutely guarantee that Republican success will mean a continuation of the good times prevailing now. But on which side do the chances lie? Is there any particular reason why Democratic victory on a similar platform to that adopted in 1892 should not bring about conditions that pre vailed then? And can any plausible reason be given why a continuation of the Republican party should alarm business or in any way affect the prosperous conditions that now pre

When Successful Farming positive ly declares "No matter which party in victorious the good ship of state will ride the seas in safety because of bountiful crops on farms," it is giv ing its readers assurances for which there is no more substantial backing than one man's opinion and upon the validity of which the history of the past casts grave doubt.

Wilson's Efection Would Mean Nation-Wide Ruin, According to Former President's Prediction!

In the Outlook for July 27, 1912, Colonel Roosevelt predicted that Woodrow Wilson's election would produce n panic and a disaster that would be nation-wide. He said: ,"If Dr. Wilson were elected,

COL RCOSEVELT'S TESTIMONY Democratic platform or else bring every industry in the country to erash which would make all panies it our past history seem like child i play in comparison. In short, were Dr Wilson elected on this platform, he would be obliged at the very outsel of his administration to face the alternatives of dishonesty or disaster the afternatives of refusing to care our the expressed pledges of the play form, or else of causing such disas would either have to repudiate the ter to every worker in the country as promines made about the rarill in the would mean necessarily will be

SEEN AND HEARD IN MICHIGAN

Detroit.-Confession of the rob bery of the Riverdale post office night of October 10, has been made to Assistant United States Disrict Attorney J. Rdward Bland by Charles Easthan, arrested in Bay City October 11, on a charge of crucken ness, under the name of Charles Burke. Easthan has been bound over to the grand jury, which will probably meet in Bay City next month. When arrested by Bay City police a large part of the \$250 taken from the River dale post office was found on him. He was held for a further investigation and turned over to the federal author ties. Mr. Bland obtained a written statement from Easthan Easthan in the confession, said that he accidently came into the town of Riverdale, and that it was not until he reached the village that he decided to rob the post office. He stayed about the huilding until ft was closed, and then commit ed the roobery.

Escanaba-Crazed by the knowldge that \$400, his life's Savides, been lost in the failure the bank of D. Hammel & Son, Glad-stone, Leon Smith, aged twenty-six, and a resident of Gladstone, was ex amined before Probate Judge-Yellano tound mentally incompetent and was committed to Newberry asylum By the sworn statement provided, it is evident that Mr. Hammel had realized the coming crisis in the bank's con dition.

Owosso 4 young woman who has brought disgrace upon herself the - systemparents by atic theft of money and goods from the C. A. Lawrence department store here avoided afrest by making financial restitution in the sum of several hundred dollars. She said she would leave the city. The firm was unable to confirm dis suspicions concerning missing goods until a detective was employed and the culprit was caught with marked money in her-pos-

Owosso Mrs Joseph & Rob-blbs, forty-one years old and wife of an Owosso table manufacturer, died of a disease of balding character, which while having some of the symptoms of locomotor atasia, yet did not respond to the infallule tests for that malady Several specialists were among the physicians who were un Several specialists were able to diagnose the case with cerlainty, The deceased was a life-long resident of this county and socially rominent.

Muskegon—That Sheriff Kelson shot and Adled Edward Froma. while dounk to ed a attempted break into the county sail, in accord ance with his duties as sheriff of Muskegen county, was the verdict bred by the coroners may in the in quest By this verdict Sheriff Nelson s exogerated from All blume

Onusso -- James Pierce, the local stago cirpenter, who wis d on the clarge of sending defama for) letters through the mails to a Byron married woman, was tiken to Bay City for arraignment before the United States commissioner. Pierce said he would waiss esammation and rlead guilty when his case is called

Grand Rapids -- Drawn : into huge revolving drain, Arend Ham-mink, fifteen years old, was crushed to death in the A F. Burch hair goods factory. His arm caught on a cylinder containing thousands of steel teeth and he was pulled into the machine until his wedged body stopped it.

Adrian -W. C Smith of Weston narrowly escaped fatal injury when he was shot in the neck by one of a charlvari party, who were conducting a noisy serenade for Smith's newly married son, Nelson Smith, in front of the Smith home. The parts was firing shotguns loaded with buck shot-and Smith received one of the charges when he went out to investicate the noise.

Charlotte—Fire, which is thought to have been started by threshers, totally destroyed two large barns, granary sheds and 100 tons of farm machinery, causing a loss of \$2,000, on the Jesse Imes farm in Chester. The loss is partly covered by in surance.

Ann Arbor - Examinations are be ing held at the Enversity of Michigan for a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, England. Those taking the ex amination are Percival Blanchard and John Munyskens of the U. of M., and Lamberius Hekhuls and William Moer dyke of Hope college.

Potterville.—R. F. Johnson, five miles north of this village, was stricken with paralysis while eating dinner and lived only five hours. He was fifty-sir years old, and was a prominent and well to-do farmer.

Allegan.-Harvey Peterson plead ed guilty in circuit court on a charge of arson and was sentenced by Judge Cross to Jackson for one to ten years. Peterson set fire to his house-hold goods at Shelbyville with the intent of getting the insurance. =

Battle Creek -After nearly thirty hours, of continuous sleep, James MacKinder, an aged rag picker, died MacKinder, an aged, rag picker, drau the expressed pickings of the plan at Nicholss hospital. During the long orm, or else of causing such disast er to every worker in the country steep he would open his eyes, but give no other eigns of life. Physical and attributed death to apoplery.

POLLY VICTIM OF DECEPTION

Bird Realliced Period Between its Temporary Oblivion Had Been-Ma--terially Cut Short.

The Goodleys have a sailor son, who on one occasion brought home a parret for the amusement and enlightenment of the family. They kept it for the sake of the donor on no other account would it have been given house room. Of course, it was a perfectly respectable bird-occasionally; but on Sunday evenings, when young Mr. Saintly paid his regular visit, it was deemed advisable to cover Polly with

Recently, however, Mr. S. took ad-antage of a nalf-holiday accrains to him, and made an extra call on the Wednesday. As he was ushered in Miss Mary Goodley dexterously threw the cloth over Polic's cage. Greetings over, there ensued the usual awkward pause, which was broken by a squawk from the covered cage.

"Well, I'll be everlastingly blessed," said Polly "This has been a thundering short week."

Out of Fashion.
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Miss Helen Tuck's birthday. Mrs. Richard Wolfe sount the forepart of the week with her daughter, Mrs Isane Bond of North Tarming ton, caring for her little grand daughter, Mildred Bond who was threatened with typhoid fever

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. William VanAlstyne has been ntertalbing ber sister, Mrs. Sarah darhew of Wüllamston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harger bave decided to remain in Farmington, nstead of moving to Chicago.

Alierd H. Phelps, who underwent n'operation a few weeks ago in Harper hospital Detroit, died at that institution on, Friday night very suddenly, as the result of a blood clot on the heart. Mr. Phelps has been a resident of Farmington and vicinity nearly all his life, and was very highly respected by all who knew him. He was also widely known as one of the best auctioneers in Oakland County Deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, one brother and an adopted sister. The funeral was held Tuesday from the home in this village and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Masonic Örder, of which he was bonored member- Rev. G. E Gullen of Detroit, assisted by Rev. D M Ward and Dr. Horner, officiated. Burlal was in North Farmington emetery.

WIXOM NEWS.

John Roberts of Monroe visited Wixom triends Sunday.

Flord Taylor and wile, and son; were. Saturday night visitors at J. G. Madison's.

Mrs. Will McLaren and son spent part of this week with her parents near Plymouth.

Robert Chamberlin carried the mail last week. Mail Carrier Mowry tàking a vacation.

Mra Homer Chapman visited ber brother, Ed. Porter and family at Bay City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee attended the funeral of the former's brother at Franklin, Saturday.

Mrs 1 B, Chambers and her music pupils gave a recital at her home get Friday eventing.

Mrs J L. Calkins and son, of Clifford are visiting her parents, L. R. Stevens and wife this week. Mrs Fred Garfick and daughter.

of Ponting visited her parents, from Saturday until Monday evening. Frank Madison returned home

last Friday after a lifteen month's absoure in the "Great North" West '

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cole, let. 14, a baby boy.

Dr. Forbes has moved life office to

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. West have feturned from a visit at Caro

Mrs. 1 L. Munro, is visiting at Ypsilanti, the guest of Mrs Delos Leavenworth

Mrs. Hines and Miss Banks at tended the state Baptist convention at Bay City last week.

Miss Nellie Perry and Fred Roach of Pluckney spent Sunday at the

home of Frank Hamilton Mr Job Leavenworth has purchased Mr. Krat's farm for his son James, who expects to move there

Mr. and Mrs Will Smith and baby of Red Wing, Min., are visiting at the home of the former's father, A B. Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Dodge and son Clyde or Detroit were guests of Frank Hamilton and family over sunday.

The Gleaners will give a dancing party in their ha'l here Friday evening Nov. 1. There will be nice music and a good time is assured. Mr. McCowan, who returned on Monday of last week from a ten

days' visit in Hilledale, Moscow and Mason, is feeling much better after his vacation. The condition of the roads on Grand River Avenue west of this

village is certainly the limit A team

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SALEM NEWS.

Geo. ('arey returned last Thursday from an extended visit at wosso; Durand and other places. The township association will give a daming party in the Town

hall this, Eriday evening. The funds raised in this manner will be used owards a new cement-sidewalk. Mrs. Bord Martin died lest. Fri-

Reen languid, weak; run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, was gone. Is that not better than to pay a promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

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day morning. The funeral was held from the home Sunday Martin was highly respected by all who knew her and will-be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

The Yoemen held an open meeting in the town hall last Friday evening. The children of the Yoemen furnished the entertainment, which took the form of recitations, drills and dialogues. The Stare organization offered four, and the local society. two prizes for the most pleasing number. The first prize awarded to the girls was given to Myrtle Fahr ner, second to June Wald, third to Florence Ryder and the fourth divided between Iva and Viva Fahrner. The boys first prize was given to Frank Carey, and the econd to Fage Simpson. It is not known at this writing just what the prizes will be, as they have not yet been received.

Art of Coukery. "The art of cookery is as old as his-tory; its development measures the development of civiliz tion. More people are engaged in cooking all or s part of their time then in occupation. On the selection and prep aration of food depends, more than of any other single factor, the health and consequent happiness and prosperity of mankind." American School Home Economics.

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