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RAYMOND RYDER DIED FRIDAY LAST

BE Mad Only Been Ill for a Short being rung on the big bell at the fire

The sympathy of the entire com sussity goes out to Mr and Mrs Charles E Rader and family in the 🕿 🛎 their seu. Räymond, who died lay morning, December 6, after a at illness with inflammatory rheu-

It was known from the first that his **efition** was critical, his friends eping readest hose, that he might might but medical slott proved unavail

e, and was the second of five sors was a most exemplary and monisang young man, a general favorite edt lo bng blo bna ganot diad and ef the greatest assistance to his father in his business

The luneral services were bold at the residence Sunday afternoon, conperiod by Rev | E Webber, assisted or Rev Ralph Pierce with interment Raral Hill cemetery.

EW EIRE.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-HAS UP-TO-DATE METHODS

Whistle Also to Tell When Fire is Out _

Fire Chief Sam McLain and his de rusent have adopted new fire alarm rads for the village, or rather, have grt'ed on those already in use and

which were not always satisfactory. HOYT WOODMAN With the co-operation of Superintendent Wilkinson, of the electric light power plant, the fire alarm signals will hereafter be blown on the big whistle at the light plant as well as eagine house.

One long blast will indicate a fire alarm and the short blasts that continue for some little line after that, will indicate the ward in which the fire is located. The First ward-Factory district or

residence part of Braltown. Second ward - Yerkes nill district

and north side Third ward -- Randolph street dis

Fourth was d-School and Ladies' Li rary district.

When the fire is extinguished, or in case of a false alarm, the fact will be indicated by a long blast on the whistle.

Fire Chief McLain says these sly nals will be improved upon from time to time as the occasion seems to war Mr McLalia also says his de pairment will make a thorough canvasa of the village's business places and factories from time to time in an effort to keep everything in as safe a condition as is possible in order to simployment in the office of the andiavoid as much danger from fires as can be done.

Under a recent act of the legislature the fire chief has almost unlimited authority in this respect and can even go so far as to cause imoccupied ALARM SIGNALS wood buildings to be torn down, and public buildings to be provided with sufficient and easy exits.

All-fire alarms should be phoned in as promptly as possible, and be sure to give the operator the location of

Dance at Wailed Lake. Dance at the Slan-Lake hotel, Walled Lake, December 20. Oyster supper Cray's Orchestra Plenty _ 20 w 2p

Lost articles quickly recovered brough Record Want Ads

IOWA GATES.

Special for Christmas

We have a new line of 20c Caudies which we are

selling for 150 lb

IOWA GATES

Chocolate Creams	- • • • •	15c	lb
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Fancy Boxes Paris Chocolates 25	c, 3	õc, É	O e

These are Very Choice.

At B. A. WHEELER'S

GETS PROMOTION

BECOMES, CASHIER IN THE STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE

A Northville Boy Walks Up on January 1st

Lansing, Mich , Dec. 10 -From a clerk in a grocery store at North ville under the employ of former Steate Of Inspector Neal, to eashior of the state treasury, marks the rise of Host Woodman, present chief clerk, Mr Woodman will be appointed cashier by Treasurer-elect Haurer the fir h jot January, That Woodman worked his way up to the fob that will be his within a few weeks for made known by his record with the state, and efficiency has had more to do with the progress of this young man than has politics

Leaving the employ of the grocery firm in Northville, Woodman came to Lausing in 1901 where he secured tor-general, at the time luditor-General powers was in office. For six years he was cashier, being employed in the department seven years. From there he was promoted to the treasurer's department under former Treasurer Rich who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Frank C. Glazier He had been chief clerk in the department since he entered it.

It will be the policy of the new treasurer to let efficiency have far sway and the employes of the office will be advanced accordingly, present Cashier Gorman going to the position of deputy. Woodman's friends in the state house are very much pleased over his coming appointment.-Detroit News.

Hoyt's many Northville friends will be more than pleased at his ground

to Taxpayers of Novi Touxship.

I will be at 'Chambers' Bros' store Wixoin, on Tuesdays; C. E. Goodale's store; Novi, on Thursdays, and he Northville State Savings Bank, Vorthville, on Saturdays for the pur pose of receiving taxes, up to and neluding January 10.

U A. TIRBITS, Township Treasurer.

CAPO OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere hanks to those who sent carriages, and all who took part in the service at-Novi; For flowers sent and the aind service at the home since the death of our father, Rev. Brent Harding.

EMVA E HARUING, _ J -BRENT HARDING, MR. AND MRS. J. MCHENRY, ME. MYD MRS. B. MENRO.

MODERN WOODMEN PAY OLD RATE

Pending a Court Decision Now in Appeal Process.

J.W.Perkins, clerk of the Northville Modern Woodmen Camp has receiv ed from the heak clerk notice of wit drawal of the new rates and the new procedure to be followed under the court injunction now in force. instructions which follow will be of special interest to Woodmen in this

"AllNeighbors are advised that it is the desire of the head officers that no member shall suffer minry tố his rights because of his transfer to the new rates made in compliance with the new rate fixed by the head camp in Rock Island ...

You are advised that pending the appeal from the decissin of the circuit court which has been taken, and While such mjunction is in force the members will be permitted to - pay their present (old) rates
"If under any of the new rates

to which any a Neighbor has been transferred, he has paid more than he would have paid under the old rate, and he shall elect to pay such old rate, a benefit fund credit slip for the excess will be issued by the head clerk and mailed to the clerk with list of the Neighbors to be credited with advance payments, as represented by the total of such credit slip, so in making future remittances, for such members, the clerk may give proper credit to each Neighbor for his excess payment. Such credit slip will be accepted by the head clerk as usual in hen of cash as a benefit fund

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Fur Rent, For Sale, Lost Found Wabled notices inserted under this head for I cent per word

FOUND—Flush Robe. Owner can oblain same at Mr. Fluckney's by proving property and paying 25cls for this, notice

WANTED -- Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Wayne county Splary \$70 per month. Address 9 indusxclal Bidg , Indiarapolis, Indiana

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WANTED Agents, men or women to

Both phones FOR RENT-House on Yerkes Ave Braitown Apply to Art Helmer Northville 19%2

FOR Cabbage, Potatoes, Apples Turnips, Oats, Pop Corn phone C Nacker, after 6 o'clock p ni

FOR SALD-A few very handsome White Rock Cockerels and one CockBird opportunity for White Rock Breeders to improve their flocks as these hirds are from stock shipped shipped to us direct from Fishel Hote, Ind H. W Loesar, North ville Bell phone 14 20w1.

FOR SALE-Carload new milch cows mostly Holsteins Jay Leavenworth Novi. Both phones. '19tf.

FOR SALE— Little more extracted Honey. 10 lb pulle, \$1.50 per pull Delt Miver, Northville 17ti

FOR SALE— At Bargain—Full set Bretainica Enevlopaedia, 30 vol-ums. Apply at Record office.

FOR SALE— Franco American Hypericate tollet articles, perfumes, extracts and baking powders Ind. phone, 195 L. G. E. Tremper.

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

LIVE STOCK-Conkey's Salt-em will rid your stock o worms; ward off disease and make every animal productive. Your money back if it doesn!' Come in and get a trial parl. A. H Stanley. 18w0p

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST— Office over Stark Brother's Store Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Home phone 29 pla

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8 00 to 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Phones.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next-poor west of Park House on Main tricet. Office hours 1 00 to 2:00 and 6:00 to 8:00. p.m. Both Tolephones.

COAL STOVE BARGAINS.

Owing to the enormous OVERSTOCK FACTORY SUPPLY, under date of Dec. 1, 1912, we are privileged for a short, time only to make this unprecedented rediculous reduction on what Hard Coal Base Burner Stoves we have on our FLOOR STOCK.

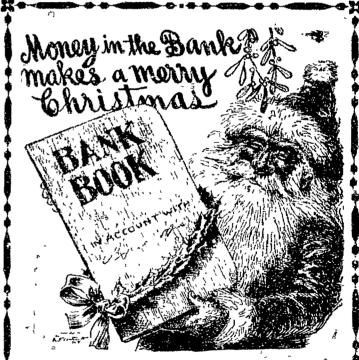
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These are all the largest size Base. Burners and all we have.
Terms are Cash. Delivery and setting up extra. Don't delay.
This opportunity may be called in at any minute.

A Few Second-Hard Close Outs, Haad Coal Stoves. 15-in. Art Garland, would pass for new stove...\$30.00 Large Howe Ventilator, a bargain\$25.00 141 in. Jewel, good shape, nickle slightly worn: \$20.00

Large new Imperial, a good store stove \$19.00 131-in. Gold Coin with oven, plain but good . \$14.00 15-in. Red Cross Signal, not pretty but business. \$13.50 121-in. Empire Acorn, small but a good looker. \$12.50 =132-in, Jewel, plain but in excellent condition . \$10 00

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.



We admire those who remember their family and friends with Christmas-tokens, but QUIT BEING "A CHRISTMAS TREE, " and leiting every, loafer who asks for it, get i part of your hard earned-money. "CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME. Bank your money and have it for yourself and your tamdy.

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

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WE ARE Insistently Insistent On the Quality of The Goods We Purchase

And Particularly Particular In Our Dealings With Our Patrons PROVE IT!

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Northville to Farmington and Detroit-



of Whyne, es At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Warne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroft, on the the year one Housand nine hundred and twelve. Present Henry 8 Hul berr, budge of Probate. In the mat ter of the estate of MARTIN (OBK, decemed. On reading and filing the petition of George M. Cock pray other that a to negligible that and and praised to him or some other raffable persons

is sufficied that the second day of January wext, at ten n'clock in the forerose, at said Court Room he apointed for hearing said petition And it of further ergered that a successive weeks provious to said time of hearing, in the Northellie Record, a newspaper printed and circulating is said County of Wayne

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PENRY S THELEFRY
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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE!

In the matter of the estate of GEORGE E BRADLEY, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Mich igan, commissioners to receive, ex-mine and adjust all claims and de-mands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of John we will meet at the office of John O' Knepp, in the Village of Northville, in said County, on Saturday, the 25th day of January A. D 1913, and on Tuesday, the 25th day of March A. D. 1913, at Ten o'clock a m of each of said days, for the nurpose of experience and of a m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four nonths from the 15th day of No vember A. D. 1911, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. and allowance.

Dated Nov 25th, 1912. CFARLES A. SESSIONS, JOHN O. ENAPP, Commissioners.

STATE, OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss - At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. Present. Henry S. Hul and twelve. Present, Henry S. Hai a bert, Judge of Probate In the marter of the estate of CHARLES L. FEROUSON, decessed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ernest Miller, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed by sell certain real estate of licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the charges of administering

It is ordered that the seventh day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as n=ayed for in said pe-And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be publish ed three successive weeks previous to said time; of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper, prince and circulating in said County of

(A true. copy.) PÉNRY S. HULFÈRT,

CHAS. C .CHADWICK, Probate Clerk.



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"Captain Art was standing" at the door of the bodroom. His face was drawn and he had seemingly grown years older since acon

"He's come to himself doe ! be whispered. 'He don't remember how it happened or anything And he nants ug all May! why, Kerlah' are you here? You can come in, too] know and likersyon and I know Wait a minute I'll ask him! He stepped back into the bedroom. New, he nousled, returning "zon come, too He wints you'

The little room, Capialu Lher's own "nus more like a shipper's cabin than of mber on land. In the corner stood the captain's big boots and life ollskins hung about them. His Sunday one yes there also. And on the bure in was a worn beavy Bible

Dr Parker brushed by the others and bent over the fled

"Weil, cap'n," he sald cheerily 'how's she headed? How are you teel ing non ?"

The old face on the pillow smiled feebil.

'She's headed for home, I guess, doc," said Captain Eben "Bound for home, and the harbor light broad abeam, I callate?"

"Oh, no' vou'll make a good many voyages yet."

hope I'll have a new command prefty soon. I'm trustin' in my owners and I guess they it do the fair thing by me. Halloo, Gracie, girl! Weil, your uncle's on his beam ends, ain't be?

Grace glanced tearfully at his face When he spoke her name she shrank back, as if she feared what he might say. But he only smiled as, with the tears streaming down her face, i.e. i'ent over and kissed him

"There! there!" he protested: "You mustn't Cry. What are you cryin' about me for? I'm fit and ready for the sea I'm goin' to sail." His eves wandered from his son to Mrs. Coffin For an instant he seemed puzzled. Then he said

"Eveniral Keziah. I don't know why you're here, but-

"I heard that Grace was alone and that you was sick. Eben. So I come down, to help if I could."

"Thank ye. You're a good hearted woman, Keziah, even though you ain't seen the true light yet. And you're housekeeper for that hired pries a-" He paused and a troubled look

came over his face.
"What is it, dad?" asked Nat. "1-I- Where's Gracle? She's here ain't she?"

"Yes, uncle, I'm here. Here I am." said the gill His fingers groped for her hand and seized it.

"Yes, yes, you're here," murmured Captain Eben. "I-l-for a minute or so, I—I had an awful dream about you, Gracie, 1 dreamed- Never mind. Doc, answer me this now, true and honest, man to man: Can you keep me here for just a little spell longer Can you? Try! Ten minutes, say. Can you?"

"Of course I can. Cap'n Hammond. what are you-

"Belay, I tell you. Yes, I guesa 'twas a dream. It had to be, but 'twas so sort of real that I- How long have l been this way?"

"Oh, a little while! Now jest-" "Hush! Don't pull your hand away, Nat. give me yours. That's

mond "do you tell me to marry Grace?!

Then-then-what difference does All right ded. Just as Grace rays 'Hank O d' red farium Eben ! Doctor von and Mrs Coffin are wit nesses to this There' now my deckar are elemental Id befor set reads to p land Gracle gul the Gool Book s over there on the bare in Read me & hapter, word you?

An hour later Ko-Ich est clone in the dining room. She had stelen away her. Now, when she is in troublewhen the reading became In Phiker valkling very softly, came to her ard laid lile hand on her shoulder

Re's gene," he said rimp's

CHAPTER XII

In Which Kezlah Breaks the News It was nearly five oclock gray dawn; She doesn't want you, comof what was to be a clear, beautiful surance morning, when kezlah softly would send you away again, sure, far litted the latch and entered the parsource and the undertaker, who John, you mustn't see Grace again had been called from his bed by young , She ain't yours. She belongs to some Higgins; busy with Grace, soothing cone else, her comforing her as best she could lohn and petting her as a mother might marry Capn Nat Hammond. There' than Mr Langley did in his last fifteen feet a stricken child. The poor girl that's the livin truth. oyages yet."

"Not in this hulk, I won't, dector. I was on the verge of pictration, and char and gently forced him into it lie quietly by and see the one you love maching nuceed to circionas of silent dry eyed agony which were Larder to witness and much more to be feared

It is all my fault, she repeated net and over again 'A" my fault'



"Keziah Coffin!" Cried Nat Hammond "Do You Tell-Me to Marry Grace?"

I killed him! I killed him Aunt Ke What shall I go? Oh; why couldn't I have died instead? It would have been so much better, better for verybody

"She must rest,' he told Mrs Cof-In She must, or her brain will give way I'm going to give her something to make her sleep and you must get er to take it."

·So. Keziah tried and, at last, Grace did take the drug In a little while she was sleeping, uneasily and with moans and soboings, but sleeping, nev enheless

"Now it's your turn, Keziah," said the doctor. "You go home row and

more just now. Now you-go home. You've had a hard night, like the rest

How hard he had to idea. And Ke ziah, as she wearily entered the par sonage, realized that the morning would be perhaps the hardest of all-For upon her rested the responsibility of seeing that the minister's secret was kept And she, and no other, must break the news to him.

The dining room was dark and gloomy. She lighted the lamp. Then she light a door open and Ellery's roice, as he called down the stairs.

"Who is it" he demanded. "Mrs.

She was startled "Yes," she said softly, after a moment: "Yes, Mr. El-lery, it's me" ary, it's me"
"It's morning," said the minister.
'Are you sick? Has anything hap-

pened?" "Yes," she answered slowly, "somehin' has happened. Are you dressed?

Could you come down?" He replied that he would be down in a moment. When he came he found her standing by the table waiting for hun. The look of her lace in

"What is it? You look as if you had been through some dreadful experi-

Her heart went out to him. She held out both her hands

"You poor boy," she cried, "I'm uring to tell you one of the bardest things a body can tell. Yes, some one is dead, but that ain't all Eben Hammond, poor soul, is out of his troubles and gone."

"Eben Hammond! Captain Eben!
Dead! Why, why—"
Yes: Eben's gone. He was took
down súdden and died about ten
o'clock last night. Lwas there and—" "Captain Eben dead! Why, he was as well as as She said Ob. I must go! I must go at once!"

He was on his way to the door, but the held it shur.

"No," she said gravely, "you mustn't John-you won't mind me cailin vou John 'I'm old enough, pretty nigh to be your mother, and I've come to feel almost ag if I was. John, jou ve got to stay here with me. You can't go to that house. You can't go to her"

"Mrs. Coffg, what are you saying? Do you know — Have you—"
"Yes, I know all about it I know

about the meetin's in the pines and all, Oh, why didn't you trust me and tell me? If you had, all rould have been so much better!" i lie looked at her in after amaze

"Tes, No. 1-1 thank your fathers must The blood rushed to his face right."

"Jild she tell -"

No. hobody told That is, only a little i got a limit and i suspicioned comethic afore. The rest flow with IBN ON B 45 FB "

He was now what but his jaw sho forward and life teeth closed riving and his feeth closes. "If you sho know, he said, 'telling is will be a realist' that my place is will."

"It ain't the congregation, John" he said "No Truret, nor your mus bles alla "Hat mans more'n you think it do a, now, but it ain I that You musta't go to ber because welf be can eishe don't want you to'

Doesn't wait mo? I know better 11b incelled in surreme score

would send you away again, sure, far

John Grace Van Herne is goin' to

obered altrough with no realization of what he was doing Sull one else."
with her hand on his shoulder she "How do went on speaking She teld I im' of you know I ain't doin' just that now?" her visit to the Hainmond favery, saying nothing of Mr. Pepper's call nor of her own experience in the grove She told of Caprain Eben's scrivire, of what the doctor said, and of the old Then she described the scone in the sich toom and row Nat and Grace had plighted troth. He_listened at first. sturned and stolid, then with grov-

ing impatience So you see, ste said. The cented; they're engaged, and Dr. Parker will ter everybody of the engagement this ver, mortin it want any great sur prise to me. Those who have been brought up together; 'twee the natural thing that was almost bound to happen. Eben's heart was set on it for years. And she'll have a good husband, John, that I know. And she'll ther died, I went up to New Bedford do ner best to make him happy. He's a good man and-

"But Lknow-"

Do you suppose she would come to you if she knew it would be your runa?

He hesitated. The last time they ner ages before-no; only the previ ous afternoon-she had told him it as his happiness and his future only that she thought of He choked and drew his hand across his eyes.

Wrs Coffin," he said, "you tell me will be her ruin. You tell me go You say she doesn't want me. I tell me from her is hearing that from he own lips When she tells me to leave her I will and not before "She'll (ell you, John; she'll tell you

And I know Grace. She's made up her mind and won't change it. But I do ask you this. I ask you not to go now. Wait a little while, do. I lelt her asleep, worn out by what she's been through and under the effects of the doctor's sleepin' medicine. He said

rest, yourself. We don't need you any she must rest on he was alraid ber brain would give cut. For her sake. then, wait a little. Then, if you don't hear from her, maybe I can arrange a meetin' place where you can see her without anyone's knowin' it. I'll try. But do wait a little while, for her sake, won't you?"

At last he was listening and hesitating.

"Won't you?" begged Keziab.

Yes," he answered slowly. "The wait. I'll wait until noon somehow it I can. I'll fry. But hot a minute later. Not one. You don't know what

you're talking about, Mrs. Coffin Yes, I do. I know well. And I thank you for her sake.

But he did not have to wait until noon At six o'clock, through the dewsoaked grass of the yard, came the Higgins boy. For the first time in his short life he had been awake all night and he moved slowly

The housekeeper opened the door. Ike held up an envelope, clutched in a grimy hand., 'It's for you, Mrs. Keziah." he said.

Gracie she sent it. There am't no

Mrs Coffin closed the door and tore open the envelope. Within was another addressed, in Grace's handwritng, to Mr. Ellery. The housekeeper entered the study, handed it to him and turned away

'Dear John," wrote Grace. 'I presume Aunt Kezialı has told you of uncle's death and of my promise to Nat. It is true. I am going to marry him. I am sure this is right and for him. the best. Our friendship was a mistake and you must not see me again

Please don't try. 'S TAN HOR E'L Beneath was another paragraph. Don't worky about me. I shall be happy, I am sure. And I shall hope that you may be. I shall pray for

that



ruscle that connected food in the still Then Kezich haard the minis ters uten She turned. He was moving slowly across the room.
"fulm, what are you goin' to do?"

He shook his head terff crailwages come that the side off of all I knees. Go somewhere andand try to live it down I can't, of ourse but I must try

She put out her hand. I know it it be haid' she said 'stayin' here, I mean But your duty to others-

thon't you think we we heard enough you mode wolf 'wo troub to these ' How about to duty to myself?"

I guess that's the last flding we ought to think about in the world, if we do try to be fair and square. Your church thinks a heap of you, John They build on you You've done more in 'he little while jou've been here

"How do you know I sint? How do s'Mrs Coffin:"

John Elery, you listen to me. You hink I'm a homely old woman, prob ably, set in my ways as an' eight-day what the doctor said, and of the old clock. I guess I look like it and act Come Outer's return to consciousness like it. But I ain't so avial old—on the edge of forty, that's all And then I was your age I wa'n't so awful homely, either. I had fellers aplenty bongin tound and I could have married any one of a dozen. This ain't beastin': ,and knows I'm fur from that. I was prought up in this town and even/when I was a girl at school there was only one boy I cared two straws about. He and I went to picnics together and to parties and every here. Folks used to laugh and say

we was keepin' comp'ny, even then "Well, when I was eighteen, after fa to work in a store there. Wanted to earn my own way. And this young feller I'm telliz von ahout went away to sea, but every time he come home from a voyage be come to see me and things went on that way till we-was promised to each other. The engage-ment wa'n't announced, but 'twas so, just the same. We'd have been mer med in another year. And then we quarreled

"Twas a fool quarrel, same as that kind gen'rally are. As much my fault as his and as much his as mine, I call late. Anyhow, we was both proud. or you that the only thing that will keep thought we was, and neither would give in. And he says to me, 'You'll be sorry after I'm gone. You'll wish me back, then.' And says I, bein' a fool, 'I guess not There's other fish in the bock, but I wouldn't write fust and or childish minds there is some train neither would he. And then come another mab."

She paused, hesitated, and then continued.

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Sappy-No; I have no b sistans I'm the only child of my

Caroline Dear me! And there are ecople who will persist in asserting that marriage isn't a failurel

Hard to See Under Water, There is no scientific instrument of he "scope character which enables.

one to see down to 50 or 60 feet under water. When the sen phines vertically over water, a box or bucket with a gives bottom is often used to look is to the water. A cloth covering to exclude light from the box of bucket is sometimes employed. But without electric or some other light in the wa tor these devices are not very satis-

= An One Who Knows. = Figg-Does your gracer sell his apples by the borrel? Fogg-Well, they come in barrels but what he sells them by is the top layer

Suplime Thoughts.

For all our penny wisdom, for all ur . . . slavery to habit it is our . not to be doubted that all men have sublime thoughts -- Emerson.

Course Not. "Did he kiss you when he pro-posed? "Certainly: I wouldn't con-sider any but sealed proposals."

Cat Successful Beggar. "Ola Tommy," a trained cat belonging to the Seamen's hospital, Greenwich, is taken to Greenwich pier ex ery day, where with a collecting boxing on his back, he begs for offerings from the passengers on the river steambeats for the maintenance of the hospital. "Tommy" gets his box

fuit=of coins every day.

Seasonal Note. "And what is your occupation" asked the accident insurance agent I'm a woodsman. During the hunting season I act as a guide."tag season i acc as a gauge. Appendix borry, but my-company you't write a policy on your class" "Why rot? Surely I'm a good risk" "My dear siz. you're not a risk, you're a certainty."

Everlasting Fame,

"We must go to Stratford," "What's the use. We can buy Stratford post" cards in London," "My friend, one it "My friend, one send postcards -! want to write my on Shakespeare's tomb."name Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just a Hint.

Some morning just make believe. you are company in your own home-your lamily will not be more astonish. ad at your conduct than you are your and.-The Universalist Leader

That Occasional Chord There are chords in the huma heart, strange, yarying things, which will remain mute and senseless to an peals the most passionate and earnest and respond at last to the slightest He salled and I did wish him casual touch. In the most insensible, of reflection which art can seldon lead, or skill assist, but which will reveal itself, as great truths have done by chance, and when the discovere has the plainest and simplest end ylew .-- Charles Dickcons,

SYNOPSIS.

Major Lawierce, son of Judge Lawierce of Virginia, whose wife, was a Lee is sent of a perious mission by Gon. We should not a perious mission by Gon. We should not a perious mission by Gon. We should not a great the winter at Vall form Lawierce arrives within the enemy of the lawier of the Lawierce of the Lawierce is made and the mission over a walk and Lawierce is made over a walk and Lawierce is made over a walk and Lawierce is made of the Blended Rose. The Mission and Market is started over a walk and Lawierce is made his secape of the Blended Rose. The Mission and the British Army who grees irends and the British Army who grees irends and the spin makes a dassifur to 4 ded. The British Army who grees irends and the spin makes a dassifur to 4 ded. The British Army who grees irends and the spin of olowins a narrow escape. The Miso ravives at the shop of a blacksmith who is friendly, and knows the Lady of the Blended Rose. Captain Grant and rangers search blacksmith-shop in valu for the soy. Lawierce folias the minute men drant and ils train are captified by the minute men Lawrence is made presoner be and Indian and two white men, who took thin in, wastrong cell Pelor advises Lawrence not to satisfied. Lawrence of make the Lady of the Blended Rose. Who minute men would send to have fore advises Lawrence not to satisfied send to have fore a davises Lawrence not to satisfied. Lawrence and so mastery to the combination of, the combination of the Blended Rose. Who informs him that he is in her house and that she was in commend of the period After digging, his way out Lawrence from the spin and and adark underground chamber when Captally Grant begins a search of the prevised After digging, his way out Lawrence be strung up, at once Miss Mortimer appears, explains the mystery and Lawrence be strung up, at once Miss Mortimer appears, explains the mystery and Lawrence be strung up at once Miss Mortimer and the makes it is captally the bartle of the Missington of the Blended Rose finds the place described Lividence of

CHAPTER XXXIV, -Continued

strength coming back rapidly There I kround my teeth savagely togeth was a wounded Pragoon leading or recalling the treathery of the latagainst the wall, and half vas down the hall lay another body, face done Without doubt this was the guard Fa gin had staffoned there. Day at paused grasping a pistol. With shakir, arm he levelled ft at us.
Who are you? Quick, now " he

quavered The shot one, and I'm good slightest evidence of her having been

"You know me, Colonel," and Far rell stepped inside falling weakly

Yes; he's a rough looking object I



Colonel Mortimer Was Propped Up en His Pillow, One Hand Grasping

admit, but there has been a fight old memoranda." !

sown helow, sir, in which he had a "And the colonel is not aware of hare. We've just cleaned out Red Fa-in's gang. We came up here to tell e good news to you and your daugh-

ke Colonel's head sank back upon mussed pillow.

My daughter-Claire-she is not

Not here" I cried, aroused by the mission. "Did she not return to

they came for her to go down was tall men with a black beard, two others. They took her away

move from the bed Tell me. Major, I what has become of my little girl?"

"I do not know," I confessed, gaz-

ing about in bewilderment. She came up the stairs, I am sure. It was just as the fight began, and I had scarcely a moment to observe anything before we were at it fiercely. She shot Fagin down, and then ran."
"Shot Fagin! Claire!"

"Yeş; Ble' was instilled. Had she not acted so quickly I would have done so myself! He was forcing her into marriage "

"Into marriage! With whom?" "Captain Grant," I answered pas-sionately. "It was a deliberate plot, although he pretended to be innocent and a helpless prisoner. Later the man fought with the outlans against us, after Jones was killed he even assumed command

"He has been hand and giose with those fellows from the first, Colonel." chimed in Farrell hoarsely. 'I've known it and told Lawrence so a month ago I only hope he was killed down below But rhat can have be-

«She never passed along here, in slåted Mortimer, "for I haven't takelt my gyes from that door '

"Then she is hiding somewhere in those front rooms Come on, Lanrence, and we'll search them. '

We went out hurriedly, leaving the wounded man lying ffelplessly on the bed, and stepped corelessly across the dead senting lying in the hallway The memory of Peter recurred to me He was not the kind to derert his min tress at such a time Stopping Far rell, I stepped back to inquire Colonel opened his eyes nearly at sound of my toles.

"He is not bere, he explained slow Both Peter and Tonepah were sent away to flud a surgeon, and heve not returned. We apticulated no dan-I experienced no great difficulty, my ger here with Captain Grant present."

ter, his insults to Craire, his decely-ing of Eric, his steading of papers, hoping thus to ruin his own Colonel his alliance with Fagin his selling of to help the wounded man, but barrell, Beltish serings. Here was a villata and I moved on across the dead guard through and through and I hoped be to the open sloor beyond. Coronel and already paid the penalty. If not, Morninger, unable to move, was I vowed the man should never escape propped up on his spillow, one hand that the thought of the missing girl came buck, draving all else from my mind the was in none of those rooms se rearched nor did we discover the there As I stood in the door of the deserted masic-room staring helpless rell stepped inside "I am Buil l'ar. It about, a sudden possibility occurred rell; this is Major Lawrence". He to me At! that must be the truth. looked at us with dult eyes, his hand the full explanation of her ganishing She had come flying up the, sinhs "Farfell—Farrell—surely the black, the what Lawrence? The—the of claire knows?"

She had not returned to her father, or escaped by way of the hall. Where then could she have

gone? The secret 'siatrease, down which she had burried me, and which was known only to herself. Une and Peter I gripped Farrell's arm eagerly.

'You know this house well-did you ever hear of secret passages in it?" "I have heard whispered in gos sip,' he answered, "that such were here in the old ladian days. Why?"

"Because t is true. The gui hid me here from Grant. And that is where we will find her The opening is, there by the false chin ney, but I have no conception of how it works, she made me furn my back while she operated the mechanism "

He stooped down, and began search along the fireplace, and I joined him Together our hands felt over every inch' of surface. There was no re sponse, not even a crack to guide us At last be glanced asine, and our eyes

"Who knew of this beside Claire" The agked.
"Eric and the servant Swanson. She me"

told me she and her brother discov | wielch?; ered it by accident through reading an "I think

its existence?'
"I understand not. Do you know if

He left the room, and I heard his voice calling down the stairs, but did not distinguish the words of teply was still on my knees when he' re

turned.
"He is alive, but unconscious Law rence. Do you consider it impossible for her to escape from here alone, providing she took refuge in this place?"

I could find no opening, except underground, and that is blocked now " large, and I have seen nothing I shuddered at the thought. "Besides, ned I can bring you good news—Elic and the shots, the she must be in utter darkness, for I is not a traitor, but, was a prisoner. The darkness, for I is not a traitor, but, was a prisoner. The canting but could not used all the candles."

| Captured 5) Fagin and held at Grant's and the candles.

"Then ve must get axes, and cut our way do. Wait liere, and I will bring up some of the men'

I straightened up as be left the room, and my eyes looked into a small mirror above the open grate Good Heavens! Could that be my refiction! Bareheaded, my face streaked with blood and dirt, my coat rags, my shirt ripped to the waist. I scarcely looked human. In sudden burst of anger I reached out and grapped the mirror, jerking it savagely. Then I sprang back. Slowly, with a laint click of the mechanism, the mantelpiéce was swinging open.

CHAPTER XXXV.

A Confession of Love. I could scarcely believe misteves as the mantel swang slowly outward, as the mantel swang slowly outward, as tealing, the black hole, beyond I glanced about helplessly, and sprang to the door so call back Farrell. He was not in the upper hall, but as my eres swept its length I remembered a balf burned candle in the chamber opposite By the time I returned with it lighted, the mantel had turned on its pivot, leaving the way clear. The uar ow star was vacant, stretching down into the black depths 1 listened, in; heart throbbing, but no sound came from below. Could she be there? Was there any other secret passage by which she could have disappeared? I shuddered at memory of what it meant to be shut up in but dismal hole, without the companionship of Fearful of some accident paused long enough to wedge a heavy pere of furniture in the opening, and then, shuding the bit of candle, began roping my way down. I ned reaches the lower floor before the flickering

but then she fased me wild eyed, the pistol the entire in the candle light "Order" Clairet" I exclaimed, starried pt her sudden movement

ollow rass reseated any oridence of

her presente. Then I saw a girl hing

touched her arm before she moved

My hand

head down upon the table.

'Surely you know me.' the instant she did not, her ever full of terror.

"Ob, it campot be "His a dream" You you stell me who you are!"
I campot be "His a dream" You to a stell me who you are!"
I campot rer hand the fistal fall the floor and disease the comit.

ing to the floor, and placed the candle stick upon the table

"It 44 no dream, dear I am Allen taurence, and 7 have come for you I know I look distenuable enough but there has been fighting—surely you know the now

She caught her breath quickly clinging to me with both hands-heeges softening as she studied my face "Allen .. Allen Laurence!" she 16 peated softly. 'Oh, I can starcely be-liere it true Let me feel of you !believe I was going insane--the dark, the awful dark, and, and no way our-po was out."

'Yes, yes I understand,' I whispered, drawing her to me 'I was hid der here once, remember But it le ver with now

"But -- how did you find a way to me? I-I never thought until it was all over that I had shut myself in here to cie. I was so frightened I just ran and hid. Oh, you cannot conceive what I had gone through. She drew away from me, and again

bid her face on the table

"On, but I can, Claure," and I bent over her, my hand fondling her hair "I-was there in the hall below, ready even then to act in your desense heard oll that was said saw all that was dene.'

'You-you were there?' sobbing out the words "You saw me will him?" e"Yes, and had you delayed another instant I should have done in

Then-then." she glanced up tears amming her eyes 'you do not blame You do not think me a wicked

"I think you a brave, noble a oman,"
I burst forth "How could I feel otherwise? Look up, little girl, I want
to see your face. No, don't shrink" back from me. There is no cause I know the whole story without your speaking a word fou asked mer to come back to help you, and I came."

Yes, she whispered: "I know. You have been so good", 'Good' I loved you, dear From the mement I lifted you out of the way of that mob in Philadelphia, I have loved you. I did not understand much that occurred, but I have never doubted you. Now I tealize the cause of your masquerade and know you were justicaptured by Fagin and held at Grants

request. We found him bound and under guard out Fonder, as we approached the house."

"And he is here now?" "Yes; he was burt in the fight, and is still unconscious, but will live."

"His reputation—"

"Is safe. Washington believes he

brought him the news of Chuton's route of march, and will never know

She grose to her feet, standing straight and slender before me, the flickering light of the candle on her headed, a great figure on his short

Oh. I am so glad-I have accomplished what I endeavored to do for my brother. Captain Grant tried to make me believe him a deserter, but I would not. When he failed to come back to me as he had promised, I could hardly determine what my duty was. I knew his plans, his orders, and the thought came that I should carry these out myself We looked sufficiently alike SOME OLD TIME PREACHERS so that this could be done with little danger of discovery. He had uniforms concealed here, and I felt driven to impersonate him I do not insist that I did right, I do not know-only it seemed right to me- Then-then' her voice faltered. I met you, again and again, and i-I began to doubt myself I had no one to confide in, no one to advise me I was simply compelled to go ahead, and keep my own secret. The only ones I knew I could absolutely trust were our old house servants

"You doubted me, even?" "Yes, at firste but you must not blame me. We met strangely; you here a gentleman and an officer, ! felt sure of this, and was tempted ofttimes to jell you my story. But before I dared do so, you—you spoke of other things and-and then I was afraid ".

"Afraid of what?" and I caught her hand in mine . That a knowledge of what you were attempting to accomplish would turn me against you?"

Her eyes fell, shaded by the long

"Yes once, do vou remember I al most began a confession, when you out money and without price. spoke of your old fashioned mother, and her conception of wemaghood How could I tell you then that I had, dressed as a man, and played the part of a spi? I-I thought you might deor os bensuw I bun ibun en eside retain your respect. It was one acci-dent no were with Delayan that night We were endeavoring to warlay a courser, and rode suddenly into his one thing I must know before we join intention, the others—would you wish your own His coll sister to do as 1 have done?

"Not to pass through the dangers, surel " should rejoice at her loyalt, and be congregation to laughter

Above us, his head thrust through the opening, Farrell called: "Have you found her, major? Shall

come down!" "It's not necessary"

The colonel is half crazy, and the boy is getting back his senses"-We went up together, I bearing the

candle in one hand, and helping her along the Circular stairs with the other. 13 the upper hall I glanced below, but the bodies of the dead had been removed Farrell stood bare legs.

"This has been a fine night's work."

"Alayor Lawrence," she began, "I "This has been a fine night's work."

wish to get out of here—it seems like he said steadily, "the last of Fagin's gang"

gang "This has been a fine night's work."

"Ay, and Grant with him-begging

Her eyes glanced from his face into mine, and my hand clasp tightened It was thus we went in together, and stood opposite the colonel's bed. [THE END.]

n Pioneer Days in Missour Every. DI _vine Carried a Gun With Him to Church.

artier in the Globe-Democrat. Serv. ices were usually held in a reigh was promptly and generally clicu lated, and the settlers atjended, uniigainst possible surprises or service.

ervice.
The practice of carrying fire rms was not abandoned or suspended even on the Sabbath An old ploneer states that on one-occasion religious serv ices were held in Saline county when way to the meeting that morning

The pioneer preachers labored with gained their subsistance as did their neighbors, by the rifle and by their

Rev Justinian Williams Methodist and Rev Perton Nowlin and Rev Thomas Kinney, Baptists, were the first preachers in Saline county They preached on Edmonson's Creek, and in the Big Bottom ·Old Man Now spur of the moment. Mafor Lawrence. now that you know all, rell me the mons, but with a kind beart and good

of a jovial disposition and very pop ular. He was without literary I returned eagerly "but I tainments but invariably provoked his

"Dead?"

our pardon, mistress."

Nearly every pioneer preacher in Missouri was as expert in the use of be rifle as any of the laymen, says a bor's cabin Notice of a "meetizes" formly bringing, their rifles to guard tain game on the way to or from the

the preacher-proclaimed the gospel of peace with his hand and his clothing covered with blood from a deer that he had killed and butchered on his

daily toil in the clearings and the corn <u>A</u>elds

His colleague, Kinney, however, was



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Golden Medical Discovery enhyens a torpid liver surfaces the blood-stops the waste of strength and tasses and builds up healthy finds to the proper bidy weight. As an appetring, restorative tonic, it sets to work all the processes of direction and nutrition, rouses every owns the

Can anything clee be "just as good" to take!

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Exception. "You can't put water colors in an

oil painting. "You can, sea blue, can't you?"

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my teeth"
The pair were walking down Chestnut street and his companion stopped in amazement. "What! Doesn't it hurt four teeth and gums, too?" he exclaimed almost in horror

piys, You see they're the kind you but at the deutist's,"

Protecună Valuable Interests "Why do you charge so much extra

for putting in a load of coal."
"Netl,' replied the deale replied the dealer. "you know coal is coal and while it costs a little more is as better to have anybody that handles it bonded?

Helping Bob Along
May —I -e Just been reading about a Boston physician who tells you what

alls you by holding your hand Janes-I must tell that to Bob to-Hes thinking of studying night medicine

Very Much So.

"When Mrs libbetts and asked why she regireted her friends so, she gave

a bald excuse' What was her

"The baby

Hard to Go "This case has some ugly features about it Phen put a good face on 14"

A small boy doesn't find it very

amnsing to do the thirgs his parents are willing to let him do An old toper says that hone are so blind as times uno refuse an oye

onenei Every women should have an aim in life, even if she can't throw a stone with any degree of accuracy

The chap who poses as a "good felis apt to get the short end of it er entually

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Farrel: Stood Bareheadeg, a Work," He Said.

proud of her. Claire, Claire, there took him to task upon one occasion has never been in my heart aught but for his levity. Kinney answered, love for you. As Lady of the Blended. "Well, I'd rather preach to laughing Rose as daughter of a colonel of Queen's Rangers, even in the disguise of a dragoon, I have never questioned the depth of your womanhood I guessed you a British spy, yet coased no to love you. Am I to have my reward. You know little of me, as von say, but as an officer and a gentleman, I ask you to repeat again what you whispered to me once yonder under - the stars-do you remember. dear?

It was only to compel you to leave me'

And now it is an invitation to re Her eves were uplifted to mine Slowly L drew ner toward me, her

lips met

pretend to know what gravitation is. He only knew that it existed and be

arms were upon my shoulders, and our ns met.
"I love you," she said slowly, "Yes, philosophers.

dear, I love you

was able to prove how it acted, but what it was in and of itself be never knew Gravitation is a law of nature. or a force acting in accordance with a law of nature, and that is all that the wisest man is able to say about

devils than to sleep) ones, as you do.

You make them sleep and I make

them laugh. My congregation will

The great Newton bimself did not

pass yours on the road to beaven

bet you a coonskip they will."

it—uniess he is prepared to talk nonsense. It is like electricity. We know perfectly well what electicity itself does, but what electricity itself is batdes the profoundest of scientists and

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MORTHVILLE, MÎCÉ , ÎLEC. 13, 12.

GOOD WORK OF THE FIRE CHIEF. Northville has been singularly blessed in the last quarter of a century or chord in the exceptionally few visits Ares Excepting for the Globe Furnitare plant, which was destroyed in 1899, there has been no conflagration of any account in all that time. Part of this may be accounted for by the fact of the village's splendid water works sistem and its well managed fire department; part of it by good fack and another part may be attrib ated to watchfulness and care on the part of our citizens, Just how long this happy circumstance will continue cannot be foretold. One thing, however, is certain, and that is the business men and residents of the village must even he on the lookout. Chimneys and stovepipes should be care fully inspected and re-inspected and kept in safe condition, especially at This season of the year, Boxes, papers Mrs. Reynolds, over Sunday. and excelsior should be removed from alleys and from near furnaces and stoves; oil and gesoline should be her mother, Mrs. Rose Little. handled with great care, and proper caits at I safety appliances maintained at halls and theaters. To this end the H. Turner a few days this week. Record-heartily agrees-with Fire Chief McLain that his department and the duilding inspectors should thoroughly inspect every business place, factory and public building in Northville at an early date with a view of placing the same in as near a safe condition as ber's sister in Detmit over Sunday. is possible. "It is a great deal easier to prevent fires than it is to put them out siter they are started," says the are chief, and we believe everyone in Northville will co-operate with him on this work he is undertaking.

WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs May Proud was a Northville visitor Friday

Mrs Ed Murtin was a Northville visitor Wednesday ...

Henry Perry spent Monday and Tnesday at Afgouac

visitor from Friday until Monday

Lots of upples and potatoes are art-is in Chicago. atill Leing shipped from this place

The Farmers Club was intertained the older inhabitings at the home of Mr and Mrs John to Northille in 1851 Porter Wednesday

Mr and Mis S II Nicholson and Miss Mildred Gibson spent a part of last weel with friends in Grand Rap

Mrs f Calkins and son, George, were Wixom visitors Tuesday and returned to their home at Newark

Mrs. Perry Gillick and daughter, bland, were called to Flushine Thursday by the serious illness of the for-

The Christian Endeasor held a corn show in the church pariors December 6 . Prizes were given for the best populari and different varieties of dent corn. Supper was served

Monday atterneon, R. R. Cummings. Wixom was before the grand jury in Detroit for more than an hour He is a live stock dealer and an extensive shipper of milk here

The friends of William Thomas will "be sorr! to learn that he is suffering with the grip at his home in Fremont. Obio

Mrs Fred Bowman was taken suddenly ill while doing her work last week. Both of her legs were paralyzed, so she has no use of them.

George Wixom, whose left shoulder was distocated and who sustained sewere bruises when run over by the wheel of a coal wagon in Ponuac Saturday afternoon, is resting comfortably at his bome here.

Joseph Voight, who was digging s a trench to connect the pipes in Geo Francis' house with the sewer and main water pipes, suffered quite an accident when the sides of the trench. which was eight feet deep, caved in and buried him up to his neck. When he was extricated it was found that he was badly jammed up but no bones were broken He is non confined to the bed and still feeling very sore.

Mr. Wixom and E. J Blakeslee of this village were in Pontiac Saturday with Mr Blakeslee and were drawing cosi. 'At Corwin's lumber yard, after the coal had been loaded, the horses became frightened at a train. The horses started before he could get a good hold and the wagon wheel struck kim knocking him down and then ran over him. The horses ran on Saginaw street to the Hodges house, where they turned. In turning one of the Christmas tree herses fell, stopping both teams. The horse that fell was badly cut.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal

(Contributions to the column arecardently solicited. Hyou have virture, or are rusting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the bustoffice.

John Joslin was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Carroll Dubuat was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

"Miss Grace Plerce visited her parents at Jackson Saturday

Mrs C. Stenart of Detroit is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Gutherie. Miss Helen Bullis and Miss Apna

Johnson spent Saturday in Detroit G. A. Thomas of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. A K Dolph.

Mrs. Wm. Wain visited her parental home at Wayne from Friday until Sunday. 1. 7 Miss Annie Wiliknson has recently

been the guest-of her sister, Mrs. Gertie Waid at Pontsac.

Will Neal and nephew, Harry Jones, of Detroit, visited Mr. Neal's sister,

Mrs. Frank Dunn of Plymouth has been spending part of this week with

B. F. Aldrich of Buston has been a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Herbert Richardson of Pearl Beech visited her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hills, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Macomber and Arbutus Wolfe visited Mrs. Macoin-

Mrs A. H. Murdock of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Wald of Pontiac were over Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Waid's mother, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson. =

Mrs Ida Joslin and Mrs Bruno Freidl were in-Detroit Wednesday to see "Robin Hood" at the Detroit opera house

Frank Hills and Geo Hills and Fred Simmons spent several days in Chicago last wrek, taking in the fat stock show while there

Mrs. Leroy Stewart of Detroit is Mrs Mary Stevens was a Clifford spending a few weeds with her mother,-Mis L M Hills, while Mr Stew-

Frank Stewart of the Soldiers' Willelt Stillart of Detroit visited. Frank Stewart of the Soldiers' friends here the first of the week trome is visiting at the home of his Mrs. H. b. Richardson of Petri of Petri of the Will Levels Mr Stewart Beech was in Wixon Monday and was a resident of this village some veurs ago and is well acquainted with the older mhabitings. He first came

SCHOOL NOTES,

1By a Papall

Blanck Pope is a now pupil in the Kindergarten

Hazel Pone ls a new pupil in the second grade The pupils in arade two are doing

hne work in arithmetic

The first year Latin class is work ing on verbs of the third conjunction The bookkeeping class is doing up the Central Book Exchange husiness Gibson Caipenter and Nina King

of the fifth grade are on the sick

s nearly through with plane, geome-The Athletic Association has or-

dered a new Spaiding "official" basket ball

The Kindergarten pupils are joining the first grade in learning Christmas songs.

The board of education has put in ome new supplies for the chemical

Earl Alexander has put a "Merry Christmas" in colors on the sixth grade board

The B. division of the Sixth grade is beginning the study of the middle Atlantic states

Averill Miles is back in grade five after a two weeks' absence on account of illness.

The pupils of the second grade were given a birthday treat by Bernice gess of Northville, who was called, Henry Wednesday.

Superintendents Wheaton and Isbell atended the teachers' association in Detroit December 7.

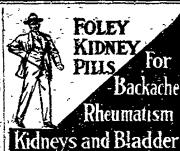
Northville and New Baitimore basket ball teams play at Northville this Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The United States daily weather bulletin is received by the school for the use of the physiography class

"Christmas Secrets" and "When Santa Claus Comes"- are two new poems which the second graders are learning.

The third and fourth grades are planning for a Christmas frolic together. They are hoping to have a

The High school pupils are to give "sight cap" social in Ambler's ball



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Wednesday evening, December 18 for the benefit of the plano fund. Each, girl is to make twin caps of any ma-terial, one of which will be sold to the highest bidder. Light refreshthe highest bidder. ments will be served.

A teachers' and patrons' meeting will be held in the high school building this Friday afternoon at 2 15. with the following program.

Music—High School chorus
Opening Exercises—Mrs. Woolley.
Discussion, led by Mrs W. H. Ambier.
"Dental. "Inspection in the Public Schools". Dr. A. J. Richel: Questions—

Music-High School Orchestra. "The Relation of the Home to the School," Mrs. S. W. Curtiss. Discussion.

It is earnestly requested that those who are interested in the Northville schools visit the various rooms Fri-day afternoon and be present at this

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Miss Mary Bone is on the sick

A L Bone is in Pontiac for a few days 🥫 Roth Nev. 26 to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Guenther, a daughter. R. T Smith of Wilkesbarre, Penn., spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs

Eugene Hosner, wife and daughters f Portland, Oregon, are visiting friends here.

Mrs -Lehise Smith and Mrs Ira Carnes went to Detroit Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances McCabe

The ladies of the M E church will have a chicken pie supper and bazaar Friday, December 13, with caudy, veg-etable, fancywork and apren booths. and also a bake sale

The community was greatly saddened by the news of the death of Mamie Smith McCabe Saturday inorning. She leaves a husband and a babe two wooks old. The Thesday, with interment in Holy Re-decours cometery, Detroit

NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. I.O. Munio sport Priday and Saturday in Detroit

Conniv School Commissioner Craft . wollot en val

Miss Day, of Detroit was the guest of Mrs Burton Munro Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr and Mis Eliner lykay and son of Northville Were gaests at Hernan Taylor's Sunday.

The Cheertul Workers will meet Saturdayy, Dec. 14, with Mrs. Huey. Come in the forenoon and All are invited

Mr. and Mrs Pert Leavenworth and son spent Saturday and Sunday at Cho, as the guests of Mr and The eleventh grade geometer; class Mrs Warner Leavenworth.

'The truancy law requires all children from the time they are 7'years old until they become 16 years old to be in regular and consecutive at-tendance at the public schools unless exempt as provided by statute.

"It is the duty of the truant offi-cer when notified of violation of this law to investigate all such cases, and if the children are not exempt according to its provisions he must immediately proceed to serve his no-tices to enforce the law"

Mrs. Clyde Putnam and Mrs. Henry Stillwell spent Sunday at Pontiac with their sistre, Mrs. Jay Seeley, whose little daughter six years of age is in the hospital, where she has been operated on for appendi-

Charles Hamilton was taken with a congestive chill while baling straw at the Holmes place north of Wixom last Saturday, and was unconscious when taken to his home. Dr. Burcondition very pronounced his critical. He is slightly improved at this writing.

Deafness Cannot Bo Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the discased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the succous lining of the Fustachian Tube. When this tube gets infamed you have a rumbing sound or imported hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken-us and this tubes restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forover time cases out of ten are caused by catarth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

mucous surfaces.

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METHODIST NOTICES.

A continued effort—Forget not the prayer service next Thursday evening, 7 p. m. We are making this your meeting, a man's meeting and a woman's meeting everybody's meeting. The subject for the sermon Sun-day morning will be, "Present Day Reminders of God."

Sunday evening a choir of 17 small girls, dressed in white, will lead the song service. The sermon topic will be "Purity-Moral Derelects."

The boys of our Sunday school are now entered in an athletic league with the boys of the Presbyterian Sunday school. We have selected Monday nights to hold our contests. This 18 for school and to help devepol them mor-Each, ally and physically

Our Primary room has been reno ated and refurnished at a consider-ab cost. The school is indebted to F. Neal for the neat, substantial chairs halled last week. There were many under laces made bright er last Sabbath becarae of , these

chairs.

The Missionary Societ will hold its December meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ambler on Tuesday, December 17, at 2 o'clock A reception for the new members of the society will be given at that time. clety will be given at that time.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. Rev. Mr. Rendall of Flint will again conduct the services next Sun-

day both morning, at the usual hours. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Morning service at 10 a.m. Supject, "Christian Thoughtful ness." Sunday school at 11:45.

Evening service at 7:0. Address by Mr. John Smook of Detroit, agent for the "society for Prevention of cruelty to Children." - Sup-"The Christian Legacy of the ject, Child," Mr. Smook is a very interesting speaker and he is engaged in a very important work. He has a very interesting story to tell. This service is under the ampices of the roung people. Be sure and attend

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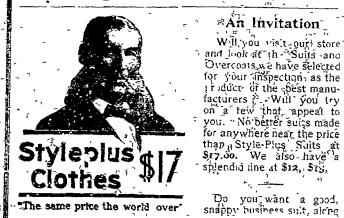
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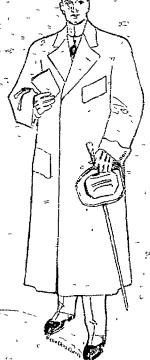
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FRED POSTAL, President; CHAS. POSTAL,

Herd of Infuriated Bulls Held Their Own in Combat With Master-

At a point on the railway line be tween Mirabel and Canaveral, on the Spanish side of the boundary line he tween Spain and Portugal, there once occurred an odd sort of bullhight.'

A train had just come out on a

sweeping curve from the hills and down upon a little plan when the engineer saw directly before him a herd of bulls on the fracks. The engineer blew his whistle vigorously and all the bulls ned, with the exception or one great fellows who made straight for the train with horns lowered and

cass, fying, under the wheels of the locomotive, prevented the train proceeding. Passengers and cress united to clear the track. In the meantime to clear the track. In the meantine the great herd of bulls, scenting the blood of their dead leader, came flock ing back, pawing and threatening. The nearer they came the more infuriated nearer they came the more infuriated they grew, and finally they charged like a Whithward on the little band of

workers of the men abandoned their task and took refuge in the cars. The bulls followed them to the very steps, the train tried to stampede the antmals with stones. The buils recoiled, charged again, recoiled once more; and for two hours the battle raged. victory now seeming to be with one side and now with the other. At last as night came on the bulls withdrew and betook themselves to some dis tank shelter. Then the employes and passengers were able to set to work again. The track was cleared and the train proceeded on its way.

TRACKED BY POSTAGE STAMPS

Liftle Peculiarity, but It Meant Much to the Trained Eye of the Watchful Detective.

Whether a man is a criminal or a aw-abiding citizen, he ought to take the pains to stick his postage stamps on exactly straight," an old defective said "If he is straight he won't lose anything by it, and if he is crooked he will gain. When I was in the goverament service the first thing I found cut about a man under suspicion was the way he stuck on his stamps. One of the eleverest swindlers I ever land ed was tracked through his postage

"After you put a stamp on a certain way for a little while it becomes zerond nature and you stick it on that way unsconscicusly. That was what that man did. All his stamps were stuck on diagonally, leaving a little triangle of a certain size at the cornee of the envelope. He was a slip pery fellow and had eluded vigilance for morths. One day I happened to be witering around a postulice of a country town where I had gone on an other traff. The anotherms in midbrough the little window I not bed he posturaster fort II. Presently I. spotted an enzelope with the stand stuck on in that teleposata history got the postmark, liked back to that rown, and hubbed my more. If he bid not his symps on straight probably

"Mother's" Name

A deed was being drawn for a cetain firmer to sign. All went smooth by until the lowyer asked bita his

'Oh, yes, of course My wife's name Very necessary, to be sure," said the

It was plain to be scen-that he was rot premared to answer. The blood rushed to his face he looked troubled and finally turned his back and looked

out of the window "What do you think of that' he ex-claimed as he turned slowly round You see, they used to call her Pet when she was a girl at home, and that was her name with me until two years after our marriage, when I began calling her 'mother' I could not tell you her name if it were a capwooldn't do to call her Pet in the

It would not do, so he hurried away, and in an hour came back with his wlie's full name written on a clip of paper -- Youth's Companion.

The Hat Question in 1790. The Handel festival was originally given in Westminster Abbey, and the official notice of 1796 announced that "no ladies will be admitted with hats, and they are particularly requested to come without teathers and very small hoops, if any," As ecclesiastical law demands that remain worshippers shall cover their heads in church, this regu-lation was curiously anomalous. A suggestion in regard to ladies' head-gear was also made by Sir Frederic Cowen in 1906, when he gave it as his opinion that the ladies might discover in their wardrobe some "extremely fascinating flat bats," which would not obstruct the view. The "fascinating flat hats" were, however, chiefly conspicuous by their absence, owing presumably (we write subject to feminine correction) to the fact that the fiat hat was not among the fashions of that year.—London Globe.

Advanced. Mrs. Willis-Is she advanced? Mrs Gillis-Frightfully so. She is the suffragetic leader of a new religous sect in a Socialistic community,

where they talk nothing but univer-

erl language.

Christmas

. In buying Christmas presents we always had an idea that the best and most appreciable articles were those of the useful order. Haven't you a thousand and one things thrown about your house from cellar to-garret that you never use and which you scarcely even thought of a week after Santa Claus put 'em in Fyour stockin ? And again there are other presents which ornament the home of the useful-variety which you never forget and which come in handy every day until at last they become worn out, but the remembrance of the donor lasts on for years and years.



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WHAT TRUE CO-OPERATION IS PLAN FOR COTTON PL

oducer Wants "Square Deal," and It Is Up to Him to See That Buyer Gets Fair Treatment

What is it? Co-operation among farmers, ranchers, truckers, fruit growers, poultrymen — agricultural producers of every kind, by whatever name they may be known:

Why? Because there seems to be no hopes for a square deal any other

That phrase 'square deal" is a two edged sword. It cuts both ways. The producer wants a square deal, but it producer wants a square deal, is likewise, up to him to see that the buyer gets a square deal, says the

Western Farmer
There is a bad streak in the best of us. We've got to cooperate to eliminate it from ourselves as well as keep the other fellow from showing too much of it. The farmer must see that his fellow worker plays fair so as to prevent farmers as a class from getting a bad name. Is there one among you who cheats in his transactions with the others? Does he bide rocks in the load of grain or hay, put had eggs in the case, small apples in the middle of the barrel, water in the milk, or resort to any such tricks? Then he should be dealt with severely by his fellow farmers, because he hurts them all as a class by hismean-

Honest men are too often mistrusted because of the misdeeds of some scoundrel Co-operation should elim-

inate this class.

But co-operation is recessary, it you get what is due you. Commissionmen resort to such tricks as will rob the producer of his just returns. While there are some honest and reliable commission firms, the farmer has little chance to learn who they are. He needs an agent of his own in the market piche to sell his stuff.

The Co operative Live Stock Commission company of Kansas City recently won out in a great lawsuit against the other commission merchants The stock shippers had been held up until endurance ceased to be a virtue and they formed a company of their own

The grain shippers and fruit shippers have had to do the same thing it those who are in the co-operative scheme are so few as yet-that the wolves in the market place still have good picking

It matters little whether we have to pay a few cents more or less on a suit of wlothes or a pair of shops, or whether we think we are getting a few cents more for our wool and hides because of protection, but it does make a, big difference whether each farmer gets rolibed of several hundred dollar a prar on his produce through the knavery of board of trade gam blers and tricky commission men

The farmers work as hard for what they got an any class of Inborors. They are entitled to a square deal They to ver will get it except through co operative societies of their own

FARMER AS A MIDDLEMAN

His Place Comes From Services as the Human Link Between the Beed and the Finished Crop

A good deal te said about middle men and the cost they burden hoon both producers and consumers. The cotton infidlement exacts his foll from the farmer. The live stock comralseron saliamen exacts his fee from the stocaman. The groceryman takes s profit on vegetables and canned goods he never-grew. All our mod ern methods of business lead us across the middleman's path at every step and though we may locate and condemn hir his tribe seems to flour ish exceedingly well these days

The farmer himself is a middleman to a large extent. Perhaps he could see that like other middlemen there is a toll for him he can take if he wants, he would make more effort to get what is rightfully his

The farmer's place as a middleman comes from his service as the numan link between the seed and the finished crops, says the Texas Farmers call themselves operator producers, but much of this name is theirs by courtesy only, for after all the farmer can only assist nature to make the crop. For this service the farmer is entitled to a legitimate wage. We pay every other middle-man the price he asks because we cannot help ourselves. If the farmers would unite for fall wages we -would have to pay them too

Means Equal Rights.

Co-operation means equal rights for all, not to the few who are strong enough to fight their own battles, but to the weak also. It is not a question of dollars and cents as much as a question of principles, and although we may not all be able to agree in all matters pertaining to this great work, we are bound to concedfact that it is broadening the life of the farmer.

Requisites for Success.

Farmers are waking up to the idea that it requires about as much brain power to run a farm properly and profitably as it does to run a doctor's office, a preacher's pulpit or any other vated brains on the farms

Feeding Silage.

Silage must be fed at the rate of an inch a day from the whole surface exposed More than that is better. Therefore, too great diameter for the stock fed results in spoiled silage.

If They Should Succeed They Mr. Adopt Methods Used by Blg Corporations, Says Carter-

While in Baltimore recently T. W Carter of Jackson, alisa, president of the Mississippi division of the Farmer's union, talked at some length to a representative of the Baltimore American of conditions in the south Mr. Carter is also president of the National Warehouse company which is an offshoot, of the union and which was founded for the purpose of assisting the southern planters in the sisting the southern marketing of their chief crop

Carter, can only succeed by adopting the methods used by the great business concerns of this age. I do not refer to monopolistic combinations. but to the approved, up-to-dely methods that successful corporations employ. Individually the producer down on our plantations is too feeble to protect himself; he is usually hard bressed for cash and is forced to sell bales for whatever the buyer chooses to offer. It is high time to ring down the curtain on such a barbarous epoch of agriculture ognizing that the individual is powerless, the producers have at last seen that their only solution lies in their collective strength and that safety and financial independence can only be gained through concerted action.

"The plant of our warehouse com pany, which is but three years old, and up to this time in operation only in Tennessee and Mississippi is bazed on ownership and control by the union of about 1,500 warehouses scattered throughout all the states of the south Our aim is to remear the present defective scheme of selling by ing the growers to store their product in these warehouses instead of flooding the market as they do now with cotton just as soon as it is gathered and ginned. Naturally the glutting of the market at the opening of the season causes prices to drop, and the producer is kept in a state of poverty. But the National Warehouse company comes to the rescue by ad vancing 80 per cent of the value of the amount stored, and thus relieves the producer while it also maintains an coullibrium of prices by Reeping the bales of the market at a time when there is little or no demand.

Stability of values is more desirable than a high price with intervals of wide fluctuation. The plan also includes a standardization of warehouse receipts which will be recogmized in every pa of the cotton belt. There is no better collateral on earth than this fivery stuff and the men who make it if they handle their prowith cleverness, can be absofurely masters of the situation -the elect of the whole agrarian brotherhood-for they are almost the sole meskers of a crop that civilized human ity must have regardless of cost

have been talking about colton but there are other things in which the bileful mugen e of the middleman is just as easily demonstrated. Burt mor to traudita guillarand sho att st plaint throughout America today? Id is not the high cost of living? And what makes these inflited prices? I can vouch for it, being a farmer my self, that the gramers of grain and fraits and vegetables are not reapling any fat returns. All over the south not their are allowed to rot in the fields and excu peaches are left un wiched on the frees when they are inkeen demand in the cities of the east and north. The explanation is that there is no profit to the producer but that all the flusecial rais accrues to he different middlemen who stand between the producer and the public Railroad rates are not to be blamed, for they are not unreasonable, but when a heavy toll is taken by four or five different parties handling the stuft ere the last retailer's tax is added. what hope has the purchasing public of a fair deal? I repeat, that the extortionate prices now being levied on the necessities of life are the direct result of a victous economic system. It can be ended only when those who produce can sell directly; or as near as possible to the army of consumers The idea that the lariff or the increased go'd production has anything to do with the ridiculous raise in the has no bases in truth "

GROWTH OF BIG INDUSTRIES | needed.

Crops of Many Varioties Have Been Developed in United States in Last Few Years.

The Bermuda onion industry which last year amounted to over one thousand car loads has been developed in the United States in the last few

The large celery industries of south central California were de reloped during the past decade. There has also grown up in connection with the celery industry the cauliflower industry, which places a product in the eastern markets at a season when they are not supplied by the Long Island and up-state sections of Nex York There has been at least fifty per cent increase in the area devoted to the production of celery in Florida during the last decade and similar extensions of the potato, tomato, and

tranberry interests of this state There has been a very large in crease in the acreage of truck crops in the vicinity of Norfolk and Portsmouth. The area devoted to spinach and kale has been greatly increased well as that devoted to the star pard truck crops such as potatoes and cabbage. The successful development of truck interests on the eastern shore of Virginia was accomplished in the ast fea years.

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Matters y Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

Any animal fed ou cornstalks ought o be very husky. The flour merchant always takes

the m.ll for the deed. - Somebody calls thinking the tap-root of good farming

Stretching the imagination will not make both ends meet Use the nest at hand, that the

hoped for better máy come. Keep a keen lookout for the sharper so you'll know him on sight.

The farmhand is so close to nature's heart that he can hear it beet. When the harness is stolen, not trace of it is left by the thief

High thinking is in no way responsible for the cost of high living.

Many a man who thinks himself strong-minded is only bull-headed-

A notary public will acknowledge bad man's good deeds everytime. A full market seldom has anything in common with a full pocketbook.

Comfort is better than a lawsuit over the disposion of the property That crop pays best which with draws the least fertility from the soil It is better to be thinking than drinking even during carnivel time.

The best way to conserve of for-

ests is to build homes with the timber. Failure overtakes the man who is

going down hill-never the man who is climbing Running expenses that try to keep pace with fast living are sure to keep

man behind The boy who spends ten of his best Jears sowing wild oats usually teaps

screenings the test of his life, The consumer pays a dollar for food the farmer gets less than 50 cents for it? Who gets the rest?

It is a fine thing to have a great thought but it is a much finer thing to rass a great thought on to others

CO-OPERATION IN FARM WORK

Several Lines Indicated in Which Principle Will Help Farmers Financially and Socially.

The American farmer is slow to appreciate cooperation as applied to farm work, and he cannot grasp it at il unless he is imbued with an altruistic spirit, a disposition to help his eighbors as well as himself, and thus fallfill the Golder, Rule

Until comparations recent years the farmer has been obliged to depend upon hirmest All through the last entury he has made his living by musediar labor and his wealth by the advance in the price of land where the land was good. His teelation has compelled blin to rely largely on himself and has made bim what the echnilats call on individualist, a man who delies on his own unaided strength and resources. The time hat cour, however, when co-operation is as necessary as individual effort has but heretafore

I are not advocating what is usually railed to operation un buying and selling, in operating creameries, in disposing of live stock, but minor or lesser ferms of neighborhood assistance in farm operations, writes W. H. Underwood in the Michigan Farmer We as farmers, should learn to work to each other's hands as we have never done before, and I venture to indicate several lines in which cooperation will not only be mutually helpful in a financial way but vastly improve social conditions as well

The nurchase of farm machinery, which the shortage of labor absolute ly requires is becoming a very heavy burden on the 80 acre and quarter section farm Farming cannot be done now as it was a half century ago with plow or two, one harrow, a wagon, cost of living may sound well, but it a horse-rake, a cradle and a scythe A hay-loader, a corn harvester, a blinder two or three different kinds of plows, harrows and rollers are

The silo has come into general use and a silage cutter and some kind of power to run it is required. A manure spreader and grain drill are needed whether the farm is a 40, an 80, a quarter-section, a half-section or a section Now there is no necessity for any one man owning all these tools By a little planning two farmers, or perhaps three, can use one corn harvester, one silage cutter and power, and by combining labor can fill their silos at minimum expense.

On the small tarm there is no need for every man to own a grain dull. With a little management one grain drill will do the work on several small farms It can usually be arranged for one man to buy the drill and the rest to pay a stated price per acre for the use of it. The same is true of the every farmer really ought to have one for himself.

There is no need of farmers along reads, except, perhaps, for a short period in the spring If they will simply agree to bring pressure to bear upon the overseers to put that road in order, and then agree among themselves that they will drag it after every rain and every thaw there will he no difficulty about getting to town in comfort ten or eleven months of

NOT SUCH A GREAT AMOUNT

Worth One's Weight in Gold" Has Been Accorded Attogether Too Much Significance.

You'd' the hear of a man or a woman or an object of some sort that is proclaimed to be "worth-his (her or its) weight in gold" Did you ever stop to figure out what your weight in gold would be? Or your sweetheart's? Or your baby's? Or your favorite pipe's? You can do it—approximately. The value of gold fine tuntes. . Usually it runs in price some where between \$19 and \$20 and ounce. Let's take the latter amount. It's eas-ter to figure with. Gold is weighed by troy weight, twelve ounces to pound. In other words (at \$20 an ounce) \$240 a pound. Do you weigh 150 pounds? Then your weight in gold is about \$36,000. (The "capitalization" of a man who gets an \$1,800a-year salary) 'Is your girl's weight 110 pounds? She is worth only about \$26,400 Nearly \$10,000 less than yourself, though you probably won't acknowledge it-te her. If your pipe weighs two ounces its weight in gold is \$40. Your 10-peund baby is worth only \$2,400 in gold. So you "worth its weight in gold" is not such exorbitant praise after all Next time tell her instead that she is worth her weight in radium.

AGAIN, "TO WHAT BASE USES"

Here is Story That Will Shock Admir-ers of Two Recognized Men of Genius.

The ladies at a watering place in Bohemia recently organized a dress making exhibition. A certain princess agreed to open it. At the last moment some one noticed that the most important models, two very gorrecus lace blouses, were not displayed to proper advantage. The caretaker was called and lustracted to beg, borrow or steal two dressmaker's dummies and to drape the blouses upon them before the princess arrived.

After the opening ceremony it was noticed that the exhibits were exciting a great deal more attention than the committee had counted on and the princess insisted on seeing - the two objects which were the center of attraction. Her surprise was very great when she caught sight of two lifesize busts of Schiller and Goethe both decked out in lace blouses.

The caretaker, not being able to se

cure dummies, had borrowed the figures of the poets from the reading room, and as they were comewhat fint chested had carefully stuffed them with dusters to fill out the bloames.

Cornered Him.
"Aro you Mr. Dovey" asked the beautiful young woman who had succeeded in gaming admittance to the private office "Yes,' he replied, regretting as be

glanced at her that he kept her waiting so long in the antercom. "Won't you est down?" Thank you. I suppose I night not

to have disturbed you at this hour. 'Oh, no, I have nothing on hand

that can't wait as well as not," he replied with an encouraging smile 'I hardly know," she said, looking sweetly embarrassed, 'how to explain

aired fought not to have come "
"Don't headers "Don't hesitate to let me know what I can do for you. You needn't have the alightest fear that I shall not be glad to belp you in any way I can"

"Thank you so much You are awfully kind I just wanted you to raise my husband's salary about \$25 a month He is Mr Timpkins of your seles department and he didn't want to ask you for the raise himself, but you don't want me to have to keep on economizing any more, do you?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Honeymoons.

An Englishman and his wife have recently had a honeymoon, the second since their marriage. - They left the babies at home and went to the place where they went on the day they were married and stayed as long as they could stand it. They didn't like it at all They didn't see how they'd managed on their previous honeymoon—without the children! In short, the times had charged and honeymconing wasn't to ther way of thinking any longer. Honeymoons do read We hear about people going on them and we think we'd rather like to go along Or go again. But if we didreally, I think going again would be almost as bad as going along! I guess the English couple sized it up correctly. There's no "Backward, turn backward, oh! time, in thy flight!" No chance of a second honeymoon Unless we get a second hushand or a second wife.

Much Like Human Life A tree does not die of old age. It accumulates infirmities with the years ard has many diseases. It may starve or die of thirst: caterpillars may ear its foliage, scale bugs such its juices; manure spreader, almough I think beetles tunnel under the bark, scab, rust, molds, rot, blight, may prey upon it. The wind is also an enemy Peeling the bark of the birch does not straight road to town having bad kill it. The lumbering season is over when the sap begins to stream ward, as wood cut "In the sap" is liable to decay. A sagar maple in three weeks yields of its life's blood to the extent of 25 gallons (70 drops falling every minute), which boils down to a little less than five pounds of sugar. The trees are not injured if properly treated, nor exhausted by being bored too much or at the wrong time.

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WHO WANTS TO OCCUPY IT?

English Hotels Seem ,to Have Queer idea as to the Popularity of a Hearso.

Some of the hotelkeeners "on the other side" have peculiar ways of adertising their houses, and one of the most singular of these methods is the statement in their advertisements that the hotel is equipped with a Inasmuch as the American hearse! holckeeper is only looking for "live It is not of record that hearses ones have been used as attractions in this country as yet. One of the English catering journals in speaking of this custom, recently said. "We have on several occasions commented upon the uncanny mixing up of the funeral burness with hetel keepingan unholy combination to be mot with in some northern parts of Ireland Apropos here is an enticing adverthement from a Sligo paper calculatred to bring quite a rank of gurid of be icus to test the accommodation. Ars -, proprietress of the -- hatel, begs to announce that she has added to her establishment a glass hearse

Steans for the Soil.

For a year or two past certain grow ers of tophdoes, cucumbers and similar vegetables for the London market have been injecting steam into the soil with a view to destroying insects and slugs. It is reported that the plan works very well for that purpose, but the operation brought to light an unexpected fact-namely, that the soil thus treated increased greatly in fertility; so greatly, indeed, that the ordinary amount of manure cannot be

This effect has been explained as being due to the sterilization produced by the steam, which kills the phagoes or protozoa which in ordinary ircumstances keep down the number of bacteria in the soil whose operations are beneficent in turning organic nitrogen into plant food -- Harper's

· Force of Habit.

An attache at the statehouse has nose which slightly turns to the left, and when asked why, replies it turns that way from force of habit.

"Habit?" some one asked one day, how can a nose have a habit?" "The nose didn't," was the reply, "but I did. When I was a boy my nose naturally turned to the right. It em-

barrassed me and I was guyed about it so much that I decided I would pull it straight. So I began to draw my left hand across it in the hope I could straighten it. The motion became habit. 1 did it when in school, in church, and my mother said I did it when asleep. Before I could stop the babit I had the end of my nose pulled over to the other side, and I decided to let it stay that way."--Indianapolis

Ingenious Defense Won. The deficiency," said the defending solicitor of a farmer accused of supplying adulterated milk, "was due to the hand of Heaven in allowing the cows to feed on wet grass the night before, and permitting the rain to fall heavily while Ball (the farmer) was taking his churn with a leaky top along the country lanes." The magistrates dismissed the summons.

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the school of experience The dinner bell often rings loudest when there is least to eat.

Some people can only attract at tention by slamming doorse

It is hard for a mano to come in out of the rain in the arid region. The greatest disappointment to some folks is not getting their own

Many an aviator who goes up with the lark comes down with a dull

Pleasure with some people consists of doing the things they cannot afford

Some folks always drive at top speed, and never get anywhere

The best place to invest spar monev is in the farm of the man you at know—yourself.

Good crops are the result of busiess management plus fair soil plus

an ordinary, season.
When a man thinks he is being abused by the community he is probably the subject of more charity than he has any idea of.
That farm which is clad in ragged

edges and fringes of weeds gone to reed in the fall is going to be hard to keep dressed clean next summer

FOR MORE PURE-BRED STOCK

Growing Interest Seen in Co-Opera tive Breeding for Encouraging High-Grade Dairy Stock

Coincident with the development of he work of cow testing associations has been an interest in cooperative breeding, or circuit breeding, for the purpose of encouraging and facilitat ing the growing of pure-bred and high grade dairy stock. The main centers of activity along this line of work of which reports are available have been a Maine Minnesota, Michigan and with Dakota

The general plan of these associa in Maine is as follows tationally of farmers interested in

improvement of some one breed cattle form an association binding madres is an agreement to ad is are purchased by the associafrom among the heat herds of breed represented and are used the berds of the members of the sciation, regardless of whether the 🗰 are pure bied or giades, until hatime as inbreeding would resulf, yr the Dakota Farmer A general åft is toen made, givne each m≥m 's new male without any addition lexpense The most productive and a soon becomes known by the value bis get " If it is desired to sell e-bred or high grade stock - for ding purposes, advertising is a through the association and the samade by its agent.

e co operative breeding of milk

Short horns by the Minnesofa ex

ment station, in co-operation with department, was taken up in 1907 e associations are organized from g men who have hred and hanto the animals in the circuit. dsitwo days with each mem ring which he weighs the milk ed by each cow and makes but determinations From these irds kept by the owner the

ords of milk and butter fat 'are computed. distem cattle work at the #1909. According to the anoft for 1911 of the bureau of ndustry of this department, record of all the cows in the s completed January i and hat some of the pure-bred geed over 500 pounds of butthe year.

k of the Michigan station a field agent appointed by Eperiment station. During re months' vork ten coassociations were formed others were in process of About fifty registered attroduced, and 2,100 cows. pred to grade and scrub were bred to registered ind 1909

GREAT PROBLEM OF NATION

Not Tariff Nor Money Questions, But Economic Distribution of Recessaries of Life.

By A. C. DAVIS, National Secretary-Treasurer of the Farmers' Union. The Farmers' union never began a year with brighter prospects than marks this beginning of our minth year as a national organization. Some years we have had considerable more poise and excitement at our conventions than was manifested at Chattanooga, but noise connts for very little in this movement. The men whose leadership insures success for the organization are the men who have lived through the days of load denuncuation and extravagant promises and have learned well the lesson of quiet determination Such we had at Chat-

tangoga. Could the individuals who have kicked out the traces because of some fancied grievance or because they thought every dime invested an dues skould return a dollar in interest, realize what a tremendous force union has been in the affairs of men. during the past decade, I am sure that every one of them would hurry back to the fold. «It is safe to say that at no time in the history of our great country has there been a more wide spread determination to diagnose-the disease of our body politic and apply wrong This can now be stated without the fear of being called an alarmist. It is so evident that the most pronounced optimist recognizes its existence, and it is a happy sign that

our great nation is getting right close up to the real trouble:

Politicians used to feed the people on the poetry of politics, but they didn't latten. It takes hard work to supply the beans and bacon to but on effort to succeed and that the particular color of the political party in power said, "that uncle er had little to do with the problem of the political party in power said, "that uncle er had little to do with the problem of the pr existence. They are willing to work, and work hard, but are insistent on the demand that their labors shall be !

The great problem before the American people is not the tariff, it is not the money question, it is not the far abload. Mrs Leeder, and visited world planks of the political parties, but it is the economic distribution of the necessaries of life. Man is first of all an ahimal. His bigher intelligence tembairs, and ever so many there of makes him desire to be a first-class those and the Thought!

Perish the Thought!

"I suppose you carried out your original intention when you went abload. Mrs Leeder, and visited Roma, Venice Geona, Vienna and—"

"O dear, no! We visited Roma, Vanetseak, Jennowangh, Venn, Veerland and the street of the problem of the problem." an an animal. His bigher intelligence tembairg, and ever so many force of those audicut capitals. You must animal Proper food and clothing are assentials, first essentials essentials, first essentials. In our desire to conquer the wilderness and, ed to study closely this all important subject Countless multitudes are suffering and will continue to suffer until we learn that every being must have the apportunity to provide the creature comforts. Our responsibility ends not with the present, but extends to generations yet unborn

This problem has never been treated as a national question. The individual has been left to solve it as host! he might thook at the awful couds tions that prevail as a result of this neglect. A few wax for because they can and do menipulate the products of ce the interests of that breed and the many, while the great body of the otly registered sires. The producers must fight hard to get even enough for an existence

> ers are getting those up to the real trouble? Hecause all of the efforts now being made to find what is the matter will eventually get around to this problem. Seen all of this grop-ing about and striking here and there . Ill step, and, in common parlance, we will get down to brase tacks The country lite commission and the agitation about the rural credit ses tems of Europe are steps in the right direction. It will not be long until the leaders in these movements will an almost control to blance the abrest of the Formers' union in direction. It will not be long until be abreast of the Farmers' union in the effort to handle American products economically and equitably.

Take all the help you can get in working out this problem, but be sure that you do not depend entirely upon the help Let us all work at it. Leg-islation will help some. Comm-reial pure bred Short-horns for milk bodies will lend assistance so long as Meetings are it means dollars to them Railroads two a year to discuss matters of are getting anxious about freight shiprest to the co-operators, to report, ments and will help considerably to resemmede, and to suggest rians eliminate grafters in the fruit and improving the work. A circuit regetable business, so that farmers regetable research and quit raising the country of the association ing these things. But all of these registers are things. me president of the association, agencies combined will amount to but ientative of the department of little unless the farmer is in the experiment station, advises hinges upon the determination of the the general management, farmer to be a business mar. If he erds, and keeps record of feed really means business he will get into ed; milk produced and breeding the union, the only organization that has so far attempted to reach the root of the matter

For the benefit of the doubting "Thomas" let me say that a considerable number of farmers belong to this organization. They have "stuck." calamity howlers to the contrary notwithstanding Let me make this nextstatement strong, the national union kots experiment station. In is in better shaep financially and oth-on with this department, was erwise than ever in its history. What does all this mean? Nothing less than that the American farmer has learned that als own organization is his best friend. He does not expect to solve the problem of economic production and distribution by tomorrow, but he knows that we are traveling that way Unorganized farmers do not seem to be making very rapid strides in any drated in 1908 under the direction. Let us all join in this for ward movement and sooner, perhaps. than you realize, we will have solved

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She looked up, her eyes dim with weeping.
"For the first time in our married life, dear, I feel inhospitable," she re-

plied,> "Every year I have invited nicelo and auntie to visit us."

"Yes:" "This year I cannot ask them."

"And why?"
"I have just remembered," sha And it was a long time before he could comfort her

GOOD CAUSE.



"We played brids at the Dergely's last night and find a coll evening or

Then you lost, ch?"

A Trying Moment.

Ten years ago, he complained, 'I was denounced as a dangerous rad

"But, confound it I haven't changed them.'

A Wretched Place.

"Oh, dear," said the young noman with a wear; sigh, as she tossed aside the volume, "I'm so unhappy." "What's the troub'e?" asked the

young man There isn't a library in this town where one can get a book that surfit

KNOW AND APPLY REMEDIES

Lower Animals Have Instinctive Idea of What to Do in Periods of Affirction.

It is held that the simple remedies of nature generally suffice beasts of their auments and that they are guided to them by instinct.

A large number of species wash themselves and bathe-elephants stags, birds, ants, etc. Animals rio themselves of their parasites by using dust, mud, clay, etc. Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek darkness and airs places, drink much water and sometimes plunge into it from time to time. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as dog's grass. Cats also eat grass, catnp. etc, when sick Sheep and cows in the same circumstances seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from chronic meumatism invariably keeps as much as possible in the sun The warmor ants maintain regularly

organized ambulances Latreille cut the antennae of an ant Other ants covered the wounded ment with a transparent figig, from

their mouths. If a chimpanzee wounded it stops the flow of blood by placing its hand on the wound or ing it with leaves and grass.

Cannibals.

Some one has recently written a book about commbals. It seems that candibals still are! Enough of them to write a book about! It must be unpleasant to be a canniba, and still more unpleasant to be exten by one. And vet they tell us that in large sections of Africa and still larger sec-tions of South America the custom of eating one's friends and relations, no to mention one's energies, is general There are certain points of etiquette said, "that uncle expects to have meat, to be observed, such as not eating at every meal!" - one's mother before a certain time after her death, or one's children, ex-cept as a religious celebration. But in general the lid is of. Go as far as you like. Eat anybody who will be eaten! Or who won't be!

Corrected.

Gentleman (engaging groom) "At rou mairied 2". Grocin—"Ne. sir. has thrown agin a barbed wire frace and got my face scratched."-London

Reformation Sometimes.

Habits in youth may be controlled and directed, which in the man be come the confirmed condition of life. The reformer of old man and women has a profiless and an almost hope less task.—Joseph Johnson.

Always the Safest Road.

Though sometimes what is called "a happy hit" may be made by a bold venture, the common halfway of steady industry and application is the unly sife roud to travel .- Samuel Buller

Cow Was Drunk, Not Wild.

A Virginia husbandman, alarmed by the indecerous performances of an ordinarily mild and gentle con after munching a ration of enclinge, appealed to the sharps of the department of agriculture, thinking the Low had gone wild or mad Investigation revealed that 'bossy' had feasted on termented cornstalks and had simply got drunk on the raw bourton whisky.

Hurts Herself More.

A woman who knows a secret can get even with another she hates by not telling it to her, but that makes her get worse even with herself.-

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Royce was denounced as a dangerous rad control of the dangerous of the dangerous rad as a reactionary."

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light on the subject.-London Globe.

stances the dinner was given, or how

many guests assembled. Possibly some reader may be able to throw

Exploded Story. Just back from California, I see, Must be a-great place. They say there is sunshine there the year round." -Uncle Eben-That is just one of them take western yarns. Every day I was there, along at the end of the afternoon night came, just the same as it does

Marvel of Domestic Science. A Kansas City girl recently added domestie science to her high school work, and was very bosstral of her at tainments in that direction, but one morning her coffee was so strong that no one could drink it. "I'm sure I don't understand why." she explained. "I thought that it looked too strong, so I put it back on the fire and boiled. it half an hour to get the strength

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had coughing spells and my lyngs were so sore and inliamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a hottle and it re-lieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was nd of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Mass Mirne Gerber, Saw-telle, Cal. For sale by all dealers.—Adver

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Mr. Compton's Simpler Method at Bargain Counter Rejected With the Scorn It Deserved.

From his easy chair Mr. Compton tan gloves. "Aren't they too large for he asked lazily.

"Oh, no, not for shopping gloves," gers off the table, she ran a scale up and down several times. "I have to be able to do that, you see," she ex-

"Do finger exercises? What for?"

I'll have left. And last week I missed great bargain because I had on some tight groves and I couldn't reckon. I hadn't expected to go to the sale."

"Ah," said Mr. Compton. "Why not ask the clerk to reckon it for you?'such a thing for a minute!"-Youth's Companion.

GAUGING DOWNFALL OF RAIN

Scientific Instruments Have Made It a Matter of Absolute Mathematical Precision.

rain is measured. We often read in the newspaper that so many inches of rain have fallen during a certain wouldn't have been struck by the auperiod, but it is difficult to realize tomobile." That We stop when period, but I is tractually means. Jim Mesirus helds in us hard? Id The British Rainfail association have let you know I'm his wife, an' he years' records of rainfails in all parts never saw the day when he could of the United Kingdom. reports from several thousand sua tions, which are sent in by people "work" the business as a kind of hobby. There are several wooden structures now in use for measuring rain, and these are known as The most skillful is a congauges ' "A short time ago I cohtracted a server cold which settled on my long and caused use a great deal of annoyance. I would have had outside and the property of the settle of This marks on a sheet of paper wound 's round a cylinder, and when it has marked in this fashion in otenths of an inch, the cup tilts over and empties the conten's The pencil returns to its former position, and the same little matter of the day of course rain ceases to fall while the pencil from the continues to register on the continues to register on the paper and Wis W

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An out-of-town man, walka. Fort Scott store and ask a "boss" was in A clerk who sa ily gazing into space-bl.nacd se or back into his former stage watched his wife putting on a pair of is the boss in?" inquired the man in not a very mild tone . No he's bore ing his eyes off the space Will he "Oh, no, not for shopping gloves," be back affer dinner? inquireq the said Mrs. Compton, and with her fin man. "Nope," yawred the clerk, "that's what he went out for "-Kansas City Star.

Crude Art it. Europe.
Americans sometimes think that asked Mr. Compton. Americans sometimes think that ...
Those aren't finger exercises. is only our country that is traveled Mrs. Compton's color despensed as with crude art in the form of gree taking off the gloves, she began to less statues of public men' gut chasmooth and stretch the fingers. Those signally, at least, Europeans are movare—why, they're calculations, Henry, ed to protest against similar affice-Don't you see, Hal start downtown thous The statues of Bjornson and with ten dollars, and go to the silk ibsen, in ichristiania have exceed counter and and two lovely remnants, strong, protest, and a movement has one for three dollars and one for four been started for their removal Fjornand a half, I want to rackon up at son's son declares that the statues once, underneath the counter, how "look like cheesemongers who have much they'll come to, and how much climbed up on a plie or their wares.'

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Not for Her.
"But madam," said the surgeon, after the woman had recovered con-Few people really understand how solousness in the hospital, "why d.dn't you stop when the cressing policeman held up his hard'- Then you They have boss me' -Magazine of Fun.

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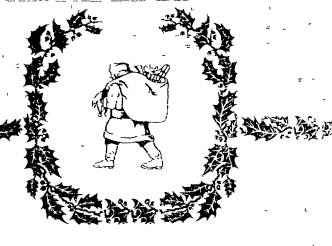
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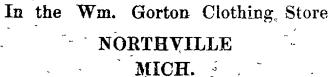
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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Sunday and Monday were the real cold days of the year

Born to Mr and Mrs A. onMonday, December 2, a son. Miss Annie Wilkinson was quite ill last week, but is now better

Miss Hazel Perkins was numbered with the sick the forepart- of the r₁ŝek. Miss Anna Kreager has been ill

week. James Huff has been ill this week

with an attack of preumonia, but is improving nicely. Whyhot organize to see that every

oor child in Northville' is not forgotten on Christmas day? The Quality club enjoyed a six

o'clock dinner at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Itoyd Northrop on Wedresulty of this week. The West End 500 club was en-

ertained at a six- o'clock dinner foncey evening, at the home of Tra nd Mrs. Fred Earch at Plyma

Mrs. Della Harmon has been occupying her old desk at the Record office this week, helping out while other employes are taking a sick vacation.

. Paul Stamman, who has - been treight agent at the D. U. R. depot for some time past; has resigned his position, which will be filled by Starr Northrop of Redford, a former restdent of Northylle, 2 -

We almost think we are some city now with three different motor trucks doing business around, about and in town-Fred Simmons', Lon Parmenter's and the Dr. Burrows machine of that ilk.

The good 'news comes from Ypsiianti that Jack Trufant who was so injured " ty getting mixed up in the machinery of his mill, is impreving in a very satisfactory manner.

Superintendent Wilkinson says that work on the municipal power dam is progressing very nicely and he expects to have the power use in January A motor will be but in there and the current conbe that out on the wires all over

Ray Richardson and Expire Milier are sadly offliged to confess that they are no fenger in the "chaulp" class as 500 experts. A couple of so gentlemen the other evenify, ind to use a favorite expression of These two fellows will never we ratistled now until they have Prenton churches

ton to "evolute" the Ideal private shere, garage so far as Northville is con-Mr It, has utilized the that purpose and is certainly fills the blil to perfection. The machines not being subjected to the extreme low temperature of an outside build ing are ready to use at any time when the weather permits A descriptive lecture on the

Panama canal will be given next Monday givening, Dec 16, in the Library, by Charles P. O'Neil, foimer secretary and one of the or-Commerce, which maures his familarity with the subject. gram also includes recitations and readings, and music by the High school orchestra. The admission is 20c.

The Buil Moosers had a sig love feast in Chicago this week and Teddy was there on the job, urging every mother's son of them to stick like a bull pup to 2 root.
"Look at me!" said Teddy. "Here am giving up my life and fortune for your sake." All Teddy gets out of it is advertising and the paltry salary of \$50,000 2 year or so or his writings. The Bull Moosers al officers were re-elected didn't seem to know just what the trouble was but Teddy said "stick" then they were there like fly paper in a chair to the set down part of a man's pants. They would stick.

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Mrs J B Cook has been a grip victim this week.

_Charles Hamilton bus' been quite Ill for a week or more.

Dr. T. S. Murdock is still on the sick list, but is improving. Charles Coldron's condition is re-

ported to be slowing improving, Remember, the O. E. S. card party Friday evening, December 20 Ad russion 46c.; no refreshments.

Special meeting Northville Cammandery K T, Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. Dr.M. Probably order of Red Cress , .

The King's Daughters'-meeting will bil held next Tuesday evening at 7:00 ojeleck at the home of Mrs. B. C Skark

-The following Northville people have been drawn to serve as jurors in the circuit court: Frank Thompson, S `B., Dolph, Sam McLean.

Don't forget the first Easket Ball game of the season to be held in the rink this (Friday) evening. Northville High vs. New Baltimore Boys

What are Detroit people kicking about anyhow? We ray 7 cents a quart for milk in Northville and lits worth 2 cents to haul it to the city, isn't it?

Mrs. J. B. Cook and Miss Sadie Bentley entertained about twenty of Miss Bent'ey's schoolmates last Friday evening at a "freak party" at the Cook home olt sounds as if there must kave been some fun in a party with a name like that, and such is the verdict of those who were there

A bill will probably be introduced in the next legislature to raise the salanus of most of the state officers It is not likely the present pay or the justices, of the supreme court and attorney general will be dis-The former draw \$7.000 a turbed year and the latter \$5,000. Another reason for the high cost of living

In order to take care of its holireyed to the electric light plant, to day advertising the Record has found it necessary to add four extra the village, at a big saving in fuel pages to this week's issue and even this proved build; adequate, which speaks well for enterprise in more than one direction.

Guy l'ilkins gave a sery enjoyable organ recital under the auspices Northvific young ladice tackled the of the American Guild of organizate, in the First Congregation a church ati Defroit last evening, assisted by Fronk Macomber literally cx('em a stolunist-and the combined chorus of the First Congregational and the He gare d spléhdid program - Guy was former It has been left to T. C Riebard- by organist of the Methodist church

For a starior, Covernor clock Perri begin's well. He announces the apbasement of his new bungatow for pointment of W O Nest att of his own home town of Bly Haplas to be his private Secretary, James Scally of Ionia to be Pailroad Commissioner and James. Helnie to be Dairy and Food Commissioner Couldn't better those appointments make whole Democratic party All are experienced men and will bring redit to the administration

Remember thia this Friday even ing is the date for the appearance ganizers of the Panania Board of or the 'Jolly Widow" -at the opera If you fail to be present house. The ad- jou will surely miss one of the bes ditional fact that Mr. O'Neil is an things of the season, as no pains especially fine speaker indicates a has been spared to make the entervery interesting evening. The pro-tainment the very best that is possible for local talent to produce, which is saying a good deal as all must admit. Turn out and have a most enjoyable evening—and incidentally do the band some good.

W. R. C. NOTES.

* [By Press Correspondent.] The local W. R C. held its annni election Wednesday afternoon, with the unusual feature that every officer was unanimously chosen, the secretary being instructed to cast the ballot in each instance. Severlist is as follows:

President-Della Harmon S V .- Mary Bradner 2. V -Florence Alexander Treas. Cora Wilkinson Chaplain-Olive Charter Conductor-Zella Meserauli Guard-Nora VanSickie.

The remaining officers-Secretary, Patriotic "Instructor, Press Corré spondent, Color Bearer and Musician are appointed by the President, the Conductor and Guard name their assistant officers. The installation takes place in January.

Carriel of Liver Complaint. "I was subtrict with liver complaint," ayelve Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and exided to try a Nic. box of Chamberlain's belief and am happy to say that I am conpletely cured and can recommend them to syery one." For role by all dwalers. Ad-verticement.

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K. OF, P'S, ELECT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, the following new K. of P. officers were elected for the ensuing

C. C.-W. L. Tinham V. C.—Ernest Miller-Prelate-A. J. Rickell M. of W-N. C Schrader M. of E.-Win. Gorton M. of F-Frank Thompson K. of R. and S-C B. Bristol Meat A.-Chas. A. VicGee.

I, G.—S C. Hinkley.

Ö. G-Mark Seeley. Rep to G. L-N C Schradet.

Trustee-E. K. Starkweather : : Following the election a very sumptuous oyster supper was served to those present by the refreshment committee, which was a very enjoyable part of the exeming's program.

W C. T. U. Notes.

(By Press Codresponent) The W C. P. U. will meet at the house of Mig. Watson on Northside next Monday afternoon ject _"The art of Christian Clying" -n III be conducted by Mrs Sarah

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GILT EDGE NEWS

dren of North Farmington speat Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walfe. Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan and family have moved into the house recent-ly vacated by John Walters and fam-ily, and Mr. and Mrs Walters have moved to Farmington where Mr Walt ers is engaged in business

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Stella--Why don't you sue him for, breach of promise?

Not Used to 'High Life" An old tarmer was in London start ing his son, who had got on in the world, and who kept a large house

When the two sat down to dinner the first right a manser ant wasted upon them, and was most assistance in his attentions 16 the old furner After watching his anties for a bit the guest exclaimed

"What the mischiel are ye dancla" about like that for: Can ye not draw in yer chair and sit down? I'm sure enough here for the three of ur'-London Mail

One Fisherman's Idea.

First Angler --Loo≰ this almost caught before, see the broken hook in its mouth

Second Angles-It should have had sense enough to steer clear of hooks First Angler-Oh, come you can't

expect a fish to exhibit more sense, than a human being.

Just Snopping. Tired Clerk (over piled up counter) -Can I show you anything else

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gends that cluster agound the Christmas tree Its origin akes us far back uno prehistorie times ahen our skin orow rentessant egustas halo tice corshippers and believe ed that a god or rendess dwelt in the evergreen Long prior to the Chelsban era the bi tien was used in Rome in the December holiday festal ues of the Saturnalia and Its branches were de ked with hitle vellow joucked brage of pagan divinities especially

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In the Yuletide celebrations of the Druids of ancient Britain, the evergreen had a distinctive place with tvy, holly and mustleton. The Drurds believed that the evergreens sheltered the good spirits of the air who fied to them at the approach of cold weather

tree that sprang from the blood-souled ground where two lovers met a violent death, and of mysterious lights that hovered about the tree ht Christmas time At the period of the vinter sclstice, the ancient Egyptians decorated their houses with paim leaves which symbolized im mortality and the starry sky. At this period of the year the ancient Persians decorated the plane tree with ornaments and jewels

An old German tradition gives Saint Wilfred the credit of transforming the tree worship of the savage Teutons to a Christian ceremony It was about the year 725 that he led a party of priests into central Germany for the conversion of the worshipers of god Thor. Prince Gregor, the grandson of a king, was with him, having been intrusted to his care by the abbess of the cloister Phalzel. On Christmas eve they were fighting their way through the snow of the forest when they came upon the heathen tribe of Gesmar They were assembled under the thunder oak. symbolic of the power of Thor, and were pre-pared, to offer up sacrifice. The white haired priest of the heathens had chosen the young son of the chief as the fairest possession of the tribe and he was to be offered for the god was very hungry and needed the utwost atonement

As the venerable priest raised his stone hatchet on high and brought it down to kill the boy. who was ready, prepared for the stroke, Winfred appeared and warded off the blow-with his staff. The people were gratified at his saving of their favorite and allowed him speech and he gav them the Christian creed. Then he and the Prince Gregor took their ares and cut down the Thunder Oak As it was ready to fall the light-ning came and split it in many parts and it fell asunder. The waiting tribe then beheld in its place a slender fir tree, green and sparkling and odorous. Winfred bads the tribesmen bear this tree to the ball of Grundhar the chieftain, to there assemble about it and make merry. About this first Christmas tree the wild men of the woods first heard the tale of the shepherd boy and the fields of Judah and it gripped their sturdy The tribes became Christian and ever bearts after used the fir tree as a token of the day of

Christ's birth Christmas tree in its present style of,

neage contact be traced back faither than the sixteenth control it eden existed only to the fifthe valley to which august thats it was restricted for those than 200 tens. At the opening of the plante attracting it spread to the rest of Germany, and fif's voirs later had resched floberda. . Rungact, Pate and Lugland C rmon iminigrants had at, of brought the coston to our own foun try post here it has become a popular that the supply of trees in the city markets is most equal to the demand

Linking the present with the dia just of the numbered ceasures there is this Christians be displayed in American homes 5 960 000 evergreen There are about 20,000,000 families United Pieles and one in four of these will make the Christmas tice a part of the celebration that This does not mean in a only these will participate in the festiones of the season, for there is still the stocking method of dispensing gifts. But in this great number of Loiges it has become the custom to use the trees in accordance with the old-fashionen custom of sturdy.

New York the metropolis of the nation uses far more Christmas trees than any other city in the world. Yet the city is so admirably located from the standpoint of available forests that the supply is always abundant and prices low quarter of a million Christmas trees are each year brought to New York, and all of them are sold during the week before Christmas Over on Riverside Drive where are the homes of the expensive trees are sold. These are elaborately prepared often being specially grown for the purpose and bring prices as high-as \$50 Yet the East Side gets its due proportion and so abundant is the supply that good shrubs may be had for 27 cents and 50 cents. The little trees grow quickly and the farmers are often glad to have them cleated off their land. As a result the people who count the pennies closely find the

Christmas greens within their reach.
Father Knickerbocker lives right in the midst of the most productive Christmas tree section. The state of New York yields them abundantly Straight down from the Adirondacks they come in trainload lots Northern Pennsylvania also produces them without stint, and so are, all the nearty cities guaranteed an abundance. through New England there is a general use of the Christmas tree

For a month past there have been hundreds of men preparing the Christmas tree harvest for the voungaters who dwell. In the towns and cities in the smaller communities, provided the region produces the right sort of trees the farmer himself cuts them down and brings them to market. He sells these trees to market men, to grocers. to forists and decorators. They are bought fromhim by the wagorload and cost little. Then they are properly prepared and set upon the sidewalk

But preparation for the larger markets are dif-In the hills around the greater cities making ready for Christmas is begun two months before-the arrival of the day to be celebrated. In Maine, for instance, the men go out in gangs of four. They know their business, for they have gathered this self same harvest for a generation. They have bought the trees as they stand in the field, paying the farmer five cents each for them. The butt of the tree is sawed off smoothly and painted over in order-that the sap may be re-

stained. The limbs are bound down-tight so to save room in shipping. Then they are bound together in bunches of five, this being convenient for both shipment and sale. They go to market, in open cars that they may be kept cool and possibly damp: Otherwise their tips'might wilt and their attractiveness thus be lessened. They are sold direct from the cars to retailers and these make a point of keeping them always in the open

Throughout the couthern states the supply of Chrisimas trees comes from the southern pine that overrous the region Ordinarily the markets are supplied by the nagons of the farmers, but in the bigger cities they come in carload and trainlead lots. The fir is abundant in Colorado. but it grows in high inaccessible places, and therefore the Douglas spruce and the lodgepole of all the Rocky Vountain states In California and the other Parific Coast states the incense cedar and the young toast redwoods are quite generally used as Christmas trees. The snames of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota furnish the markets of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and

When the time is ready for the infloor use of the tree it is dug up and pared down to a graceful piece of earth as a base. Then a piece of canabout the base to prevent crambling of the earth The whole of this is then fitted into a box or tub and is ready to serve its purpose in the house It is more solid and effective indoors than the ordinary tree and never willth or droops. It is in leadily a liffing tree

When the feativilies are over the free is taken to the print where it is to be planted. A hole is dug to ill its base. This may be successfully secomplished even where the ground is frozen. The tree is lifted from its tub, the cloth is taken from around his base and it is fitted again into the earth from which it came. The projected roots again lake hold and the tree goes on growing without even a knowledge of its holiday expe It is in no way infured

Nurserymen enertally prepare trees for just this purpose indicities may do the same thing with no more explanation than that given above Trees from the native woods around any village may have their roots prouch in advance or they may be dag up with no recognition There is a better chance of their flourishing when they have been prepared for the transplanting any evergreen dug up with a bit of earth weng blunds stoor at thoris

There is also a manner of permanently marking trees without injuring them or interfering with A rag fastened to a piece of wire their growth will remain attached to a tree for a century. This fag may be of metal and on it may be stamped the date and whatever legend is desired home of a growing family may thus be left with permanent monument of all the Christmases that have passed over the heads of the children that have dwell within it. When these return to the ancestral hearth in their old age they can recall the planting of the trees and the events that haver about the occasion in question. Incldentaily, the landscape will have been beautified, and aside from the sentimental phase of it,

much valuable timber produced.

The Christmas tree industry of the United States has assumed great proportions and Uncle Sam is making plans to place the industry upon a permanently profitable basis through reforest ing large areas Incidentally the new industry has furnished an opportunity for hundreds o boys and girls to earn their Christmas money in a new way by harvesting the cones of evergreen

Of the nation's forest land, 60,000,000 acres are today covered with mature timber while 40,000,000 acres are well seeded with young growth. This leaves 100 000,000 acres that are either non-productive or only partly productive.
It is for this 100.000,000 acres that feed are to be gathered, and it is upon this vest expanse that they are to be planted until the whole is developed into its greatest possible ielding capacity, making it one of the finest forests that the world has ever known

YULETIDE.

The wind across the snowclad hills, A restiess spirit, roves.
The murmur of the frozen rills Still echoes in the groves The stripped trees, bending to the earth. Their tale of sorrow tell, Hushed are the sounds of recent mirth That peeled in every dell

tis chilling breath of snow; The billows bounding o'er the main An added fury know: The sky is frowning gray and cold, The earth is brown and sere, Yet on each barren waste and wold The Yuletide bells ring clear

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Not to Be Caught. Farmer (on one side of the hedge to boy on the other side) -Now, then, my lad, didn't I tell you not to let me catch you hele again?

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There Were Others

"You," sighed the rejected lover, would find your name written in imperishable-characters on my beart could you but look

murmured the fair young thing who was aware of the fact that the swain-had been playing Romeo at the seaside for something like 20 years. "So? Then you must have s heart like a local directory by this time."—Tit-Bits.

"Well" said the proud father as the doctor entered the room, 'what is it--a boy or a girl?" 'I'll give you two guesses and even

then you won tiguess right," said the 'Tush' noncense' said the philid

father 'Boy?' "None," said the decior "Ah-girl, then? said the proud

father Nope," said the doctor "Ah-Is know," said the procefather, sadly -liarper's Weekly

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COMING EVENTS A

THE INCOMING LEGISLATURE AND THE PLUMS THE NEW "GOVERNOR WILL HAVE TO DISTRIBUTE.

THE ELECTION OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR WILL NOT BE JUGGEED.

Our Correspondent Has Been Looking Over the Situation and Conditions Upon Which He Vent-

ures Some Very Clear Predictions.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

State officials, veteran legislators and many persons outside the magic realm of politics confidently predict that the conring assembly of the law makers, will develop-into the most sensational gathering in the history of Michigan. According to advance in formation which has dritted into the state house from various parts of Michigan, enough bills are being framed by embryo statesmen to hold the legislature in session until the middle of next July, but owing to the lact-funt the new constitution facs the pay of the legistature of \$800 per

have been in Lansing about three months. As a general rule old members always welcome a short c-salon that the pyrotechnics will be all over within twelve weeks after the initial roll is called -United States Senatoric

One of the important propositions that will confront he next legislature though progressives favor them senator, if the republican mapority in, the house and senote ratify the result of the primary election United States Sepator William Alden Smith will be elected on the joint ballor with several votes to spare Records rumore have reached the blats house choice of the republican party in the numatics

that all of the differences that any supported on tradition questions, there is a profession gallet at pluseent will be from , no reason to believe that he will make the sing Government to the nor and even, this because to be nought up in nouncely that there will be not love the begind time in some form or other mortifies the Michigan legisly mee the us the state grange and the farmers says the republicans made unpointed in clubs theory to and the towners tox Thekling and the prespectant throughout many or every two years done lostin friends of William Alden . The Appointments he will have the required number of chat he best the cause of considera-John bullot dan 14. ...

Economy the Watchword With these 5. Oshoen in the even ive chair and Herbert E. Baber as speaker of the lemoc, economy ran tha exchword during the session of 1911. had been little more than a tre weeke outing for a certain conterts of states hien. was eliminated, and arthough most of, the institutions were visited by the committees assigned for that purpose, the tours which had pret | chief executives will make a plea for lously been a big item of expense to the state were entirely done may with and the same results were accomplished in a cheaper and more par 1 from the pay roll.

the tangled poluteal situation will reowire that the representatives of the three factions of the hou c and _enate hew closely to the line and follow out; the pledges of the party platforms as rearly as possible...

Listen to the Voters.

For the first time in many years the democrats are well represented in the legislature, and with a democratic governor sitting on the safety valve, it is expected that there will be some exceedingly lively times when the solons assemble in Lansing , an. 1. Heretofore the republicars have boasted of a top heavy majority in both the house and senate and as a result they have been able to do about as they pleased without much regard for the future, but next year they rill bemore or less on the defensive, and it is claimed by the leaders that every effort will be made to enact a sane, conservative program, and more at tention will be paid to the wishes of the voters "back home."

Prospective Legislation.

With 52 members in the house and 21 republicans in the senate, the most time majority leaders are pretty well fixed from a party standpoint, but in matters of important legislation it is not expected that harty lines will be 15 clerk; selection of the control of the c

islators will endeavor to carry out a program that will endear them to the bearts of their constituents, the republicans and democrats will not be found napping.

Then, too, the republicans realize that although they have a comfortable majority in each house, they will be unable to enact any partisan measwes, as the democratic rovernor would affix his veto to the bills and. they would be unable to muster the required two-thirds vote to pass them over his head. On this account, it is pointed out that much desirable lexislation will probably be placed upon the statute books at the coming ses-

The Ex-augural.

Governor Osborn has not reformed the public sa to the measures he will advocate in his ex-augural, but members of his, intimate political family declare that the retiring chief executive will be progressive enough to suit the most fastidious It is known that Gov. Osborn is strongly in favor of a central purchasing board to do the buying for all state institutions and he will probably ask the legionature to pass a law creating such aboard. When he assumed the le'ns of office two years ago he asked the legsalature in his initial message fo createra central board for all institutions, but the law makers nowned on the proposition Since that time Gov. Osborn has paid a personal visit to every institution in the state and he knows thoroughly the needsing during the last year.

ative, referendum and recall, Gev Os- pororly sought by ambitious demo-born is sure to advocate these mean crass. ures in his ex-augural. There is every reason to believe that the next leafs ture will give favorable considuration to these important propositions as the platforms of all three parlies show that republicars, depoctats and na-

Four-Year Term.

the state pay roll stib erotteened at a good the state pay roll enested by the remain chief executive However, it is generally believed thithough it is expected that he will ! ed out before the solous rive in Lun-bing Coveres teet to six he and even this is sure to be bought up in Smith the derivatets Afterd bill in the cause of a hot logistative

the positions. When the legi-later of talled to pass a civil service till he i took matters . to his own hands and the literalal facket, which for years proceed & to name men to mucrians communions regardless of their polit-Osborn is strongly in favor of a civil service law and it is expect a than both the retiring and the un ming such a bill in their messages to the legislature the first of the year

. Will Be Boss of the Job

reinor-elect Ferris was in isfactory manner. Appropriation bills, the cit, a few days ago for a conferwere carefully pruned by the latislate ence with Osborn he intimated that ure and were more vigorously a tack he would appoint men for their ability ed by Go- Osborn Many clerks who to fill the position rather then for had heretofore been appointed purely, their political pressings "If there are for political purposes were dropped three candidates for a place, I do not care whether one is a republican, aif It is expected that the same program other a democrat and a third \pm ball of economy will be followed out by rescase. I shall nick the man whom I the peri legislature, and the newly consider to be the best fitted for the 1 while the executive clerk in the govelected chief executive. Whederidge place, said Ferris "Their quadrication of the state pardon board draws a tions being equal, I should name the democrat, but otherwise I would chose the republican or the progressive I am going to give the people of Mich igan an administration that is as much busines sand as little politics as possible and I'vill be boss of the Tob myself

The Patronage.

How to divide less than a dozen good jobs among many thousast dom ocratic patriots who are willing , nay anxious to serve the state, is a problem that will confront Woodbridge N Ferris when he assumes the reins of office the first of the year It-has been 22 vears since the democrats of Michigan have controlled the execut ve office-and after the years, of famine. there will be a lively scramble for the fer choice plums that the governor will have at his disposal.

Had the democrats_elected their entire state ticket there would have been many minor clerkships at the disposal of the party leaders, but as things now stand there are only a few denartments where there will be any patronage to distribute

Seekers for Place.

Insurance Commissioner C. A. Paiper will be succeeded by a democrat, July 'I, 1913, and there will be about 15 clerkships at the disposal of the

inissioner is \$3,500 per annum and the appointment dates for two years. The deputy insurance commissioner toceives \$2,500 per year and this is a position that will be much sought for. Already there are a large number of candidates for Palmer's 105, but the newly elected governor has given no intimation as to whom he will name for the place.

Railroad Commission.

The term of George Dickinson expires as a member of the state railroad commission and ferris will be able to name one of his triends to a \$3,500 job on that important board. The law requires that one member of commission shall be a practical railroad man, and as position has been filled by Dickinson during the past four years, Ferris will be-required to pick some one with a thorough knowledge of railorading. The appointment will date for six years. Chairman C L Glasgow's term does not expire for two years, but should the democrats still be in conrrol of the state government at that time; it will be necessary to reappoint Glasgow or pick some other republication in his place as the act requires that there shall not be more than two members of the dominant party on the commission Lauton T Hemans was named as the lawyer member of the commission by Gov. Osborn two years ago and his term will not expue until Jan. 1, 1918

However with Hemans and the other democrat that will be appointed of each one. Only a few days ago he Jan. I, 1935 on the commission, the democrats will be in control and will esting information to impart along be able to oust-some of the clerks who session capitel by thes are inclined theserlines and it is expected that the have been holding their places by virto the belief that enthusiasm of 1933 decisiative will get the penefit the of the republican party, way be the new members will wake after they of the research work he has been do the republican party. There tue of the republican party. There are a number of minor places in the g during the last year. are a number of minor places in the Being strongly-in favor of the in the federal commission that are being

Helme's Chance.

% The term of Labor Comn. i Somer Parry F Powers will terminate the best of next July and this wall afford Feigis an opportunity to place one of his friends in a \$2 500 job There are about ten clerical jobs in that departinout. At the same time Ferra will There is also reason to believe that have an opentunity to pass out a Osboin will recommend that the gor- \$2 500 plum in the effice of state gairy ernor's term be extended to four hand food commission it is expected years, and that he be probibited from that James Hieme, who was made depbeing a candidate a second sime. A vity dairy and food commissioner upfour-year term for governor was ad | der Gilman Dame, by Gov O-torn that some of the bellignent states. Vecated by Othorn two years and, but [30] have this place if he wants it nen vere holding out and have an the leadstature turned a deaf car. Helme was the democratic of deafer nounced that it was not at all certain. A antiorm system of accounting, for beutenant governor this year and that they would note for William Al and indirents to the primary election it is said that he will be remarded for and british solely because he was the Jan's and important lieuer less litters, his nork if he cases to continue on

Clerical Jebs

There are at least 26 patror places in the daily and foods commission that will afford jobs for the democrats. The salaries range from \$500 to \$2,700 four the graded saliry low passed by the legislature a few years ago all eleiks were started in \$360 per year. If they are proffered they mus go ad I valued to \$500 when they have been to the employ of the stat wix mentles Shirth in the state noise association. One characteristics of the O Send of the first year if they work is flexand may receive \$1,000 of the gul of refer when the fell is called in the pic comment during the pass two clock and dwing to the fact that the to office members of the demogratic that the delice the first considerable more to be fit tre t spiral City non time t diden for garty because of theh Biness to hill true speakered long are tel niness ought after by men with fairles

Mershon May Stay = W. B. Mershon's term as a member of the state board of tax commissionfinal additutions At the present time | ers will expire Jan 1, but it is thought that Mushon will be reappointed by herris, if he cares to accept the posi tion again Mershon is à neathly lumberman from Saginan and a democrat-He was placed on the word by Gov. Osborn because of his extensive krowl edge of faration matters, particularly those relating to mine, al and 'ember for a couple of months by large looksonal appointes in the 'cecutive office, this constitutes practice's all.

The friend asked me to try Cuticura

Place to Be Filled.

The position of private secretary to the governor pays a saisty of \$1,80), the state pardon board draws a similar salary. At least three erenog-raghers and a messenger are required the executive office and earli-receives a silary of \$1,000.

During the term of a governor there are important vacancies to fill caused by resignations or death, so that Ferris will have plenty of opportunity to evereise his appointive power daring the course of the next two years. There are-nundreds of non-salaried appointments to be made, but these places are not generally considered of much importance

The rest legislature will be asked to-create the office of state sandary inspector and authorize him to hire assistants. The bill will provide that the inspector be a civil engineer

Copies of resolutions passed by the Commercial club of Bessemer, protesting against excessive tax assessments in Bessemer, have been-forwarded to Gov Osporn and Gov-elect Ferris.

A co operative store may be established in Cadulac, where groteries and a general line of focdstuffs will be sold at cosf. At the head of this plan are local socialists. -

According to statements made by dealers where will be no shortage of dealers, there, will be no shoreage of coal in Fort Huron, such as is being strenged in Detroit Chernulicas!

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Towels

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Letter Flies. Tollet Cases. Emery Sets. Manicure Sets. Needle Books. Hat Pin Holders. " Coin Purses. 🚉 Match Stratchers. Wall / Pieces Tie - Racks. Pin Cushtons, fancy shapes. Neckties. Initial Handkerchiefs. Tie Clasps.

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Quilts and Comforters, hand tied and filled with good white batting

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Almost every youngster in town know about our 50c Gauntlet Gloves They just fill the bill. Then we have the Bear Skin Mittens with holicay boxes, with string attached

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We are just receiving a line of very handsome Silk Effect Dress Goods, just the thing for the coming winter parties: These goods are 50c values. We are making a big showing, and to bid for your bustness on them, will run the entire line at 29c per yard. There will be a good assortment, all new; not - a great pardage in any of the pieces and will go quickly.

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If you have a 'little frierd you are maxing your' brain about, the makings" of a nice little white dress would be appreciated by the

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