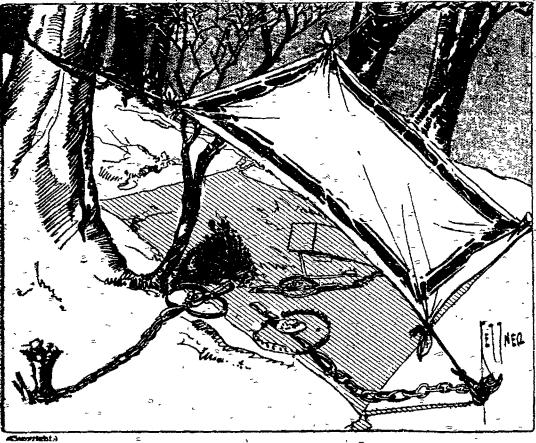
READY FOR THE GROUND HOG



MARVIN BOVEE

NUMBER RESPECTED CITIZENS.

to thank of the Village's Brick as and Factory Places.

the age of 76 years

at 12, 1840 and came to North some time. in the fall of 1858. He was Ad to Miss Lucy Ambler in Dec The children are Harry A. Bo-Mrs. May Fliking and Mrs. Charge Woodruiff

Mr 3wice was a Mason by trade and he was identified with the build ung of the greater number of Northwith a stores and dwellings. His first the new Ambler House (now the Pontlac team won the game played Fix House hotel) The brick in that city (Pontlac) last Friday darr and churches, the foundations and walls of the village houses all The victory however was caused his nainstaking work.

The Bovee"put out in 1897, was a asmeed success and this year's ed books have it catalogued.

Mr. Bovee has been very active an

The funeral was held from the Cate nome Wednesday afternoon, Rev 建 紅 Fierce officiating.

MENRY WATTERMAN DEAD.

Henry Watterman died at his home miles south of this village Satmany, Jan. 25, at the age of 71 rears. He leaves three sons, Chas Febr and William, all of whom live mear Northville:

Exercise Monday afternoon Interment are so many others who desire to do sa Waterford cemetery.

Van Aken-Casteline

ALL STAR CAST

ville's' Finest.

tive audience.

"IN LOUISIANIA"

BIGGEST CROWD EVER. AT THE

OPENING ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

'Nother Crowb at the Repeater

Saturday Night to See North

Undoubtely the audience in the

Opera bouse last Friday evening to

withese the opening production of

'In Lousiania" was the largest ever

seen in this town. Also without

doubt it was the best; show ever

given by amateur players in North

ville. Individually and collectively.

the actors took their parts like old

time players, before a very apprecia

L. L. Ball as "los Raleigh," the

hero, and Chas Dingman as "Willard

with an excellence that would have

Wallace Heary was immense as

"Colonel Blake" and M. A. Porter as

J. Thompson was a regular scream

as old Judge Wilkins, while Lisle

Alexander and Rose VanValkenburg

were anappy, up-to-the-minute store

Chas. Blackburn performed the wed-

girl, cast by Lida Richardson.

Over 300 people witnessed the

production Friday evening and

seventy or more were turned away

on account of the lack of seats For

that reason, the play was repeated

Saturday night, there being a full

nouse that evening also. The High

school won in the voting contest the

first evening receiving \$31.50 towards

Daughters lead Saturday night.

receiving as their share of the pro-

The acting and the smooth run-

ning of the play was a great com

pliment to the traning ability of the

director Mr. Hubert Labadie as well

as creditable reflection upon the dramatic talent of so many North-

Many times a few cents spent for a second Wast Ad authoring as many utilizes in return

ding ceremony.

aged Mrs. Raieigh.

ceeds, \$15 ī5.

ville people. 12

of the professionals of to-day.

Miss Ins Vanaken and Cifford DIED SUNDAY NIGHT Casteline, both well known Northville young people, were married at the home of the former Monday E WAS ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S afternoon, Rev. J. E. Webberofficfaring Immediately after the ceremony they went to Ypstlantt for a week's visit with relatives. They will make their home here in Northville, but just where is not known.

The bride has been acting as clerk Marvin Borece, one of Northville's in Ponsford's store for several -yours or prominent chizens, died at his past, and has lived here nearly all te in this village Sunday of oning her life. Mr. Casteline is completing an underfaker's course, having been He was born in Schnectedy, N Y. with his uncle, N E Schrader for

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Casteline unite with the Record in extending to them the very beat wishes possible for a long and happy wedded life

BASKET BALL.

For the first time in six years, the McMillan ligh girls of Detroit, were Armstrong," the villian, really had work of plustering was that done in defeated in a basket thil game. The the star parts and each performed caused lealousy on the part of some evening with a store of 11 to 9. by the Mc Millan girls refusing to Be was also interested in the de finish the game because of the ina drupken tramp acted so natural ment of new species of potagos justice of the decisions rendered by that the town marshall started the Pontrac referee, who favored twice for the stage door to arrest that city's bunch Both teams are him. Neit Schrader took the coon up in the air over the game, and the up in the air over the game, and the part exceedingly well and with a return game which will be played in 11 foot gun certainly captured the was not until 5 years ago that he Detroit this evening, will certainly h audience as well as the villian. exciting.

The Northville girls' basket ball him in his makeup as Tom Perkins. team of: 1910 and 1911 played both a typical grog shop proprietor. W the Pontiac and the McMilan teams, so that this little "scrap" should be of interest to many Northville peopl

The show in the opera house last keepers and Earl Montgomery night was a tine affair and was well busy telegraph operator. "Rev' worth a much larger audience.

Strange. .
It is strange that so many men The Juneral was held from the late make fools of themselves when there the job for them.

Forbes Robertson, Ex. Auditor, of Wayne county, was in town Thiesday many friends here. He is a Candiduid enewing the acquaintance of his for a second term as County Auditor Frimary Elections to be held March

FORBES ROBERTSN COUNTY AUD

ITOR'S CANDIDATE.

The following is an abstract of an manimous resolution by the last Exard of Supervisors of îŶayne County at their last regular Session October 30th, 1912:

"Believing that merit should be recognized and houor given to here due, take this occa sion to express and place upon record their appreciation of the public -ery ces of Forbes Robertson and Milton Oakman, anditors of the County of Wayne They here been both officials, and as we have had especial opportunity to become a quantred with the work and baving always found them vigilant for public welfare, scrupulous in their, methods, unfiring in their nivention to their duties and courteous is their manner.

'It sfords pleasure to the Board of supervisors to record its opinion and apprecation entered upon its records and a suitably ebgrayed topy hereof to be transmitted to Mr. Robertson and Mr Oakmen with the nubbe thanks of the Board and its best wishes upon the eve of their retirement from office and for their Succession in any other office they or either of them may aspire."

AN APPRECIATIVE:LETTER.

Following is a letter dated Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29, 1913 and received by this office. Editor Northville Record,

Dear Sir:-

I have taken the Record for 35 years. It would be missed very muc in our home. Enclosed please find ne dollar in payment for 19 13 Yours Very Respectfully,

Martha S

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

WANVED-Married man to work on farm. House and garden spot furulshed Can commence any time between now and April J. None but first class man used apply F P Simmons

WANTED-To rent farm of about 80 or 120 neres Money tent Write to The Miller, Milford, Mich. 27w2p WANTED Reliable, energetic ...man to sell Labricating oils, greases and paints in Wayne and adjacent counties Salary or countilssion STETSON OIL CO, Cleveland, 274 lp Ohio.

LOST--Last Friday, on streets of Northville, a shawl. Pinder leave to Ponaford's store for W H Roberts and get obc reward

FOR SALE-Corn Stalks. Wesley 26.W4p Mulls, Northville FOR SALE-PEW MORE O' THOSE Steel Red Apples at \$1.00 per bu G C. Berton, Northville GEO C CALE -REAL ESTATE

Insurance, Notary Public Ind. Phone 158, Plymouth, Mich. 27w2p FOR SALE-House and lot on Main Nort Green's mother didn't know St. Northville. For information, address 'Mrs L A' Brigham, Mt

Pleasant, Mich.

FOR SALE-Still have about 75 more Pails Extracted Honey, at \$1.50 per pail (10-lbs). Dell 23tf Siver, Northville.

FOR SALE-Rouse and lot on Wing street: Inquire of F. A. Miller.

"Savanah Brake," the heroine, as FOR SALE-1,500 bu. Corn at 20c played by Leota Kenyon was an per bu., 3 miles west of Plymexceptionally fine piece of acting as outh, on J. Bogart farm. 23w4p was Yrola Mendoza; the Spanish

FOR SALE-Carload new milch cows Myrtle Ward and Marvel Lewit were mostly Holsteins. Jay Leavenworth Novi, Both phones. 19tf bright, fou loving young ladies while Jessie Roe made an admirable

FOR SALE-At Bargain-Full set

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ims. Apply at Record office, 10tf. FOR SALE-Franco-American Hygienic tollet articles, perfumes extracts and baking powders. Ind: phone, 105 L G. E. Tremper

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DR. 1. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND street, Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Phones.

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PLUMBING "HEATING

TINNING.

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.



not believe in banks or safe deposit boxes, was robbed of \$150,000 f in money, certificates and bonds, which he Lept in a dresser draw-There is little sympathy with people who are so forful of state institutions, with depositors, who tempt thieves to enter their

Adepts, who make a usincess of burglaring, learn sooner or later in some way, of acoust who are suspected of Keeping sums of mones or valuables, about their home or on their person, and this often leads not only to robbery, but murder. It is a dangerous thing The bank is the bank is the only safe and secure Hazelion is lucky he escaped with his life, even if he does not re-

cover his valuables.

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NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

SECRETARY OF STATE COMES OUT FOR THE RECALL OF DERELICT OFFICERS.

BILL COMING TO REGULATE PRIVATE BÁNKS IN STATE.

The Working Mea's Compensation Law-Oleomargarine in State Institutions and Other Matters Tif. Note.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale is one of the few republican state officials who favors the initiative, referendum and recall, and he went on record in favor of all these progressive measures in an address bêfore the members of Capitol Grange.

The time has passed by in our state when the politician can tell the people what legislation it is best for them to have, and what legislation he, in his profound wisdom, will withold from them," said Secretary Martin-

'I do believe the time has arrived when the electors should have the right-to recall any official who is derelict in his trust of conserving their be made broad enough to eliminate bas-the right to conserve his own welhas the light to conserve his own wer fare by dispensing with the scivices of an employed he is recreant to his the solvent fare. The runtum are called to the trust The probe are entitled to the

demand of the people in regard to the nor construed as to ofer protection enactment of legislation, that is es-sential to the conservation of their must be based on efficiency and points properly and well being, then I believe the people should have the right to immate such legislation. I do not flunk the initiative chould be the usual navof promoting legistation but it should certainly be the means by which the readle can secure desired legislation when their representatives either refuse se not or are ignerant to the poople streat needs the right to depose faulifes off cals must work out as a panacea for theirs of theaths of me phycomenic

The Private Banks.

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barden or hardship to their proprietion. His suggestion is that a taw be en-acted requiring the bankers of this or east coast line road from Detroit security of their depositors

addition they might be required to file annual reports with the secretary the close of the session

Workingmen's Compensation Law.

Senator Ogg says the present lan is federal constitution which provides: | years. "No state shall deny to any person within its incisdiction the equal protection ef-the laws. This provision is rarious employes in a way which gives one class a distinct advantage over

Although the present law has been been of antold advantage to the working men and another attempt on the usefulness, will bring on one of the \$100 000 for the purchase of farm and biggest battler in years

if the amendment to the workingmen's compensation and employers' ha -bility law, proposed by Senator Ogg, of Detroit, is passed, it is claimed by friends of the present law, that Scha tor Ogg's amendment will render the statute practically inoperative. In explanation of the bill Senator Ogg says is to afford the injured employeean the ban on the manufacture and sale of at law to recover his full, measure of damages notwithstanding the fact that his employer has elected to come under the provisions of the present compensation law.

What Butter Costs State.

state board of corrections and charlties, favors a repeal of the present law which prohibits the use of oleomargarine in state institutions, as Murray contends, and most of the authorities agree with him, that a good grade of oleomargarine is superior to a cheap grade of butter.

Murry has compiled statistics showing that a total of 383,862 pounds of butter are used annually in the state institutions at an average cost of 27.3 cents per pound, making the butter bill for the year \$104,862.73. On this basis, Secretary Murry says the state would save \$58,000 annually if oleo margarine could be used instead of butter At the present time there are only six states, including Michigan, where the substitute is barred from the state institutions.

Verdier's Civit Service Bill.

Senator Leonard Verdier of Grand Rapids, who introduced the bill placing all state employes under civil ser ice. has the hearty co-operation and support of every man and woman now on the state pay roll. Whether it is a commendable but of legislation seems to depend on one's position and political affiliations in Lansing. The father of this bill realizes that be has a vast army of volunteer lobbylists right on the job and this anfluence is bound to be felt. Whether it is given immediate effect involves some question, but the passage of a civil service bill is conceded by every one in the legislature

"Tam for civil service but it should

Verdier's measure, "but I am for civil And at an time when the less service But at the same time. I do lative power does not respond to the to political soft shelled crabs. It cal expediency should not be consider-

The Liquor Question

Some of the so-called 'dry lead ofs in the legislature are wondering whether the initiative and referendum will militate in favor of the liquor interests of the state if this constitutional amendment is passed by the leg uditure and adopted by the people at the general election in 1314

Many of the statesmen who are apparently in favor of the initialise and referendura are opposed to the domi It is expected that a first will be the bottom of the brown men in state aftrenged to 1 toon to place private fave but the comor has reached had sing to the offeet that the bount men tion of the safe I ad my deportment, fore preparing to and the underline and end hard her reachess I medical trade conductors on instrument to rethe rmall capitalness are proporting to head the focal option law has caused

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The Trunk Line Reads.

The agression has been mane by a line state foads, Senator Alswede, of Going deeper into the idea of trunk Districts than farabar with both state Bay county, finds that such a large proand private banking in Michigan that portion of the original trunk line high-the private banks could be placed up to be already improved and der one form or regulation which that he can add another north and would accomplant to a fair degree the south time to the original proposal purpose vithout being a buiden and still remain in the \$ 006,000 ap-

To this end, he has outlined a flind circuit judge through Flint, Saginaw, Tawas, Aland make a showing as to their as pena, Cheborgan to Mackinac. With sets and then furnish a bond for the this road he will have three north and south lines, one on the central merid-It is pointed out that in this war the an and another on the west shore security companies would have a reason to watch these institutions, and fa line is from Detroit to St Jospeh.

The proposal calls for a total of state. In all probability a bill of 1 300 miles, of which 300 already is this character will be proposed before improved. Allowing \$2,000 per mile and using convict labor Senator Alswede says the work can be kept within the \$2,000,000 appropriation that represents one half of the automobile unconstitutional in that it violates the tax over a period of three or four

Ask for \$400,000.

Rep. Poote, of Kent. put in aproviolated, Ogg says, in classifying the priation bills for the Jackson state prison calling for upwards of \$463.000. These include \$76,781 for rebuilding \$100,000 for a new cell block. For other expenses aside from the new cannery estimate. This includes \$62. part of the legislature to impair its 000 additional state reward fine and and \$25,000 for term buildings and the emp'oyment of prison labor.

Cigarette Bill.

If Rep Dunn, of Sanilac, and Rep Bricker of Ionia, have their any about it, there will be no more "paper pipes sold in Michigan, as each of these members have introduced drastic antithe object of the proposed legislation Cigarette bills At nearly every session some one puts in a measure placing cigarettes, but as a general rule the bill seldom gets beyond the committee stage. It is thought that there is but little charce of either bill pass.

Secretary Muri T. Murray of the PARCEL POST SAVES tate board of corrections and chari-PEOPLE \$500,000

REPORTS FROM 45 CITTES SHOW THAT SERVICE IN FIRST HALF MONTH IS A SUCCESS. 🔍

has not proved a hardship to LETTER CARRIERS.

A Total of 5.094.027 Parcels Outgoing Parcels Cost \$395.286, or About About 7.7 Cents a Parcel.

Not only has the parcel post sared the people of the United States in the first 15 days of its existence more than \$500,000, according to Senator Jona than Bourne, Jr., author of the law, but it has not proved a hardship to the overworked letter carrier.

Senator Bourne announced that re ports from 45 leading cities of the country, which produce almost half of the postal revenues, showed that during the 12 norking days between Jan. 1 and 15, a total of 5,094,027 our going parcels were dispatched at a cost of \$395,286, or about 7.7 Tents a

"Under the postage rates previously in force, one cent an ounce" said the senator, 'the postage would have beer an average of 1814 cents a parcel, or a total 'of \$942 394 95, thus showing a saving to shippers of \$547,508 12 on 12 days business it would also be icmembered that the usual minimum genarge of express companies is 25 cents a parcel whereas the average charge on the 'parnet jost packages kas only 77 certs.

'Ît is also morthy of note that alnough the pusiness was large, it was distributed-through a large postal organization so that no congestion has esulted The posterice clerks in these 45 cities have bangled an average of orly 28 sparcels each a day this inrluding both incoming and dangoing parcels The total number of parcels definered in these cores makes an mierage of only nine and ore fined parccis a carrier egek das "

Earthquake in Constantinople.

As a climar to the two days of tintaug'had bloodsi ed which hese marked the oxillness of the Tu kish sorein ment and the assaustration of Nazim Pasha, comma ulei in-chiel of the Turk sharmy a severe carthquibe shock the captal, crused huddings to total true boles in the size is and created on definition among the pop-

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The carties omer is thought to have beet the most science ever tell in this tion is impossible, to accommend pair of the continent and was of secral mantes du los

Filipines and Troops Fight.

Further sharp relating between the American troops and the Moros was reported when, as the result of an engagement near the city or Jolo, the Am-rican troops lost one man killed ana aix wourded.

A large force of bolomen made a sudden onslaught and succeeded in rushing two troops of U. S cavalry those at present toflowed." and a detachment of Philippine con Stabulary

After a severe fight the Moros were beaten of, it is believed with heavy loss, but use number or their casual ties has not yet been ascertained

120,000 Men Ask increase.

Members of the New York lodges of the Brotherhood of Royal Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors, which jointly made demands on ail the railroads east of Chicago and north of Ohio several weeks, ago, expect an early reply to their request The den ands include a 15 per cent general advance in wages Nearly 120 000 men are said to be affected.

M C Hawk, was granted a franchise for furnishing electric light and powthe caning factory at the prison and ler in Bloomingdale. A plant will be immediately placed under constinction in operation only four months in has maintenance \$324,077 is the figure and and operations will be started about April 1.

The board of supervisors of Cenesce county, toted an appropriation of \$1,000 for the construction of a tuberculosis sanitarium at the Genesee county infirmary.

Milton Haines, of Cutchean, was seriously injured by being struck with a limos of a tree, which tell 60 feet.

State Indurance Commissioner Pal mer has forwarded a letter to the editor of the Michigan Tradesman, at Grand Rapids, calling on the editor to retract certain statements made in the Tradesman. The request of Commissioner Palmer grows out of the pub lishing of certain allegations against Palmer, which, when referred to Gov Ferris by the editor, did not bring forth any action on the part of the

STUDIES BIG PROBLEM HEAD OF TURKISH ARMY SLAIN THE BANKS

BUREAU OF SOCIAL HYGIÊNE IS EXPLAINED.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Tells of its Origin, Work and Plans for the Investigation of Vice Conditions.

New York, Jon. 27-In order that the public might better understand the Bureau of Social Hygiene, John D. Rockefeller, Jr, today gave out a statement explaining the origin, work and plans of that institution. The bureau, he said, came into existence about two years ago as a result of the nork of a special grand july appointed to investigate the white slave traffic in New York city. This jury secommended that a public commission be appointed to study the social

Mr. Rockefeller, was foreman of that grand jury and he thereafter gave the subject deep thought and conferred with a large number of leading men and women. These confer ences," says Mr. Rockefelier, "developed the feeling that a public complission would labor under a number of disadvantages, such as the fact that it would be snort lived; that its work would be done publicly; that at best ic could haidh do more than present recommendations So the conuction gren that in order to make a real and lasting improvement in conentions, a permanent ofganization should be created, the continuation of which would not be dependent upon a temporary wave of reform, nor upon the life of any man or group of men but which would go on generation after generation continuously making warfare against the forces of evil 1 also appeared that a private organization would have among other advantages, a certain freedom from public ity and from political blas, which a publicly appointed commission could not so easily arcid.

"Therefore, as the initial step, an the winter of 1911 the Bureyn of Social Hygiene was formed its present members are Miss Katharine Bemour Davis, superintendent of the New Nork state reformatory for women at Bedford Hills N. Y., Paul M. War burg, of the firm of Kehn, Loeb & Co; Stair J Murphy, of the New York bar, and John D Rockefeller, Jr As the mork develops new members may be andi d

One of the first things undertaken by the faread was the establishment at Thefford Hills adjusted to the 1.formintors, of a laberators of orial hy iene, under Miss Dayle die tien In this laboratory the proposed to study from the physical mental, sorbal and much blue out person committed to the reformators. The estady will Le carried on by expects and each ease vill be kept under observation for tren three weeks to three months. peace with the Balkott lates is in a las ma, he righted. We if the disp mosts is completed it a hiped that the laboratory will be in position to recommend the Treatment most the ly to individual, or, if reforms permanent custodial care. l'arthermore reaching out beyond the midividuais probled, it is believed that the portant contributions may be made to a fuller knowledge of the conduions ultimately responsible for vice if this experiment is successful the prin ciple may prove applicable to all classes of criminals and the conditions precedent 'o crime, and lead to lines, of action not only more scientific and humane but also less wasteful than

That its work might be done intelligently the bureau employed George J. Kneeland to make a comprehensive survey of vice conditions in New York, and Abraham Flexner to study the social evil in Europe and their reports are being prepared. These studies will be followed by others in various American cities, and it is the hope of the bureau that based upon all or them, may be devised a practical plan for dealing with the social

In conclusion Mr. Rockefeller's statement says "It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the spirit which dominates the work of the huream is not sensational or sentimental or hysterical; that it is not a spirit of criticism of public officia's, but that it is essentially a spirit of constructive suggestion and of deep sciertific as well as humane interest in a great world problem"

If you can't do any good yourself, persuade your neighbor to do all the good he can Drovned bodies are often used as a bridge for the living to escape the flood.

No good man will stay in a bad busmess

The higher you climb the harder it vill hurt you to fall

If his solly did not betray the fool, the detective couldn't make his salt. Diplomas from the school of experfence are generally worth all they cost.

Many a man has too much thunder in his religion and not half enough lighting. No man expects to be a loser in the

end when he begins to bargain with the devil.

Peace Delegates Recalled; Many

Stain in Constantinople Riots. Rioting has broken out all over Con-

stantinople, many persons have been

killed and more wounded following the assassination of Nazim Pasha, com mander of the Turkish army, during the demorstration against the declarstion of peace with the Balkan states and the cession of Adrianople.

The new Turkish cabinet, organîzed on the resignation of the peace cabinet which voted to comply with the demands of the Balkan allies, has instructed the peace delegates in London to return to Constantinople. The Ottoman ainbassadors at Vienna and St. Petersburg have also been recalled. Enver Bey the most spirited leader of the Young Turks, was appointed chief of the general staff of the army, to succeed Naziba Fasha.

Nasim Pasha was shot and killed from a window by Enver Bey and Talatt Bey after Nazim's aide-de-camp had opened fire at the new leaders. He was nearly 60 and was characterized as the best commander in-chief Turkey possessed in recent times. He was minister of war in the first Kiamil cab-

The crisis in the affairs of the empire came as the result of the cabinet's proposal to buy peace with the Balkan states by throng over Adrianople and the 'Aegean islands It was against the sacrifice of Adrianople, the ancient Turkish capital, that the people rebelled

It cost the city of Kalamazoo \$10 to enroll one voter in a precinct, he being the en., weter enrolled. There was a tetal of 123 votes enrolled at a cost to the city of \$1.12 each

THE MARKETS.

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GENERAL MARKETS.

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The produce market is steady in rearly all directions. The apple deal is easy and does not show much improvement as time passes. Fotatoes are easy and quiet. Trade in poultry is quiet and market steady. Conclens are the only important things in the poultry line. Butter and eggs are in good demand and arriple supply. The market is quoted easy. Sugars are 20c lower.

BUTTER—Fancy creamery, 33c meamery, firsts, 10c; darry 12c, packing, 21c per pound.

EGGS—Currert receipts canned cases included, 23c, per doz.

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APPLES-Baldonn, \$2.23@2.50, gregning, \$2.53@2.55, spr, \$2.75@3, steel red, \$3@3.50; No. 2, 75c@31.50 per bbb CABB4CES-\$1631.5 per bbb CABB4CES-\$1631.5 per bbb CABB4CES-\$1631.5 per bbb ONIONS-50@55c per bu DRESSED CHIVES-Ordinary, II @12c; fancy, 14@15c, cpr ib ONIONS-50@55c per bu DRESSED FOULTRY-Spring chickens, 15@16c; hers 14@15c, old roosters, 10@12c, turkeys, 11@23c, ducks, 17@15c, seese, 17@15c per lb

POTATOER-M-ch gan, sacas, 50c, bulk, 40c in car lots, and 55@66c for store.

HONEY-Choice fancy white comb 16@17c per lb, amber, 14@15c, lot lens, 5c; old roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 15@11c, geese, 17@15c per lb, hems, 14@15c, No. 2 hers, 5c; old roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 15@11c, geese, 12@11c, turkeys, 17@20c, per ib.

VEGETABLES-Beete, 4cc per bu, carrets 45c per bu, cauliflower \$2.26@2.56
doz, turrips 5uc per bu, spinacn \$1@15c, per bu; hothouse radishes, 15@(15c) per hore-grown celtry, 20@35c per but green perpers 46c per basket, retabagas 46c per bu, hothouse radishes, 15@(1c) meren perpers 46c per basket, retabagas 46c per bu, hothouse radishes, 15@(1c) turothy, \$15@115, No. 2 turothy, \$15@115, No. 2 turothy, \$15@115, No. 2 turothy, \$15@115, 150, per ton

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Linted Palish societies of Sagunaw

United Palish societies of Saginaw and eastern Michigan cities gathered in Soginaw Sunday to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Polish 1ev olution. President Zychlinski, of the National Polish alliance, was the speaker.

Three cities in the third congress ional district want appropriations for government buildings. Battle Creek wants a \$100,000 for an addition Mar shall wants \$100,000 for a nea post office and Coldwater has asked for an officer and state of the state

The closing of the year 1912 has brought out the usual bank statem accompanied by the addresses of the Presidents and General Managers of these institutions. Their reading is interesting as they show in a striking manner the prosperity of the country. and deal with economic matters in a first hand way. Those who know anything of Canadian banking methods show the stability of these matitumen who are placed in charge. In discussing the land situation the President of the Union Bank of Canada. whose branches are to be found in all parts of the Canadian West, said:-

"A good deal, has been said about speculation in land. The increase in and values has added enormously to the assets of Western business, and has to some extent formed a basis for extended credit, but this is not felt to be a drawback when the value is real and convertible. We consider that a business standing which is strengthened and enhanced by property holdings is entitled to a reasonable enlargement of credit for legitimate bush-

ness operations." It will thus be seen that the banks recognize the certain rise in the value of farm lands in Western Canada. When the facts are known of the wonderful producing qualities of farm lands in the Pro-inces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, it is simple to understand the liberal stand

taken by the banks. Living not far from Lashburn Sask. is a furmer named Clarke who in 1912 secured a crop of Marquis Wheat, rielding 76 bushels per acre. This is spoken of as a record rield, and this is doubtless true, but several cases have been brought to notice where yields almost as large have been produced, and in different parts of the country. During the past year there have been reported many yields of from 35 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acte. Oats. too, were a success-ful crop, and so nas the barley crop Wheat that would yield 40. bushels per acre, yould bring on the market 70c (a-fair figure) per bushel, a gross return of \$28 00 per acre Ailon \$12.00 per acre (an outside figure) there would be a balance of \$1600 per acre net profit notisfy anyone having land that cost less than \$100 00 per acre. Very much less return than this proves satisfactory to those holding lands in lowa and Illmois worth from \$250 to \$300 per acre

The latest Government returns give an approximate estimate of four hundred thousand of an implication to Canada during 1911. Of this mamber 206,000 will be from the United States Most of these are of the farming class and it is not difficult to understand why farming lands in Canada will ad vance from left to twenty per cent. within the next twelve months' Therefore investment in Western Canadian the speculative class. Those fortura's enough to seeme free homesteads in Luida will acquire in the intrinsic value of the land alone the best possible start for a spiendid fáture - Advertisement.

THE FLYING AGE.



f"How old is De Swift's youngest calid?" 'It can't be more than a year old.

It's just learning to fly."

Wedding Rings That Wear.

The next time you are married-or, if you will when you are marrieddon't buy a gold wedding ring It isn't being done. Platinum wedding ringsare the newest thing. Mile Jeanne Provost, a French actress, is to blame. She thought of the idea, and when she was married to M. Firpo, she had one. Platinum rings are more expensive than gold and wear better. Just way an actress especially a French actress, should want a wedding ring that will last a long while the jewelers baven't learned

His Childish Wish.

Here is an excerpt from Paul West's "Just Boy" letters, which reads like a clipping from the 'Little Johany" papers by Ambrose Bierce in the early rolumes of the Argonaut. "I ast my father why ministers move so much znd he said he guessed they was forced to on account of there sons. I wisht my father was a minnister."— San Francisco Argenaut

Real Test.

Gabe How do you tell a genuire diamond from a take? Steve—Cry to bock it.

Stere—
Some men begin to economize after,
and the former whither

The SABLE LORCHA

Robert! Cameron, capitalist, consults Philip! Clyde, newspaper publisher, regarding anonymous threatening letters, he has received. The first promises a sample of the witer's power on a certain day. On that day the head is mysteriolaly cut from a portrait of Cameron while the latter is in the room. Clyde has a theory that the portrait was, multisted whitestheroom was knoccupied and the head later removed by means of a string, unnoticed by Cameron. Evelyn Grayson, Cameron's niece, with whom Clyde is, in love, finds the head of Cameron's portrait nalled to a tree, where it was had been used as a farget. Clyde pledges Evelyn to secrecy Clyde learns thrat a Chinese boy employed by. Philatus Murphy. an artist litting nearby, had borrowed a rifle from Cameron's lodgekeepr. Clyde-makes an excuse to call on Murphy and is repulsed. He pretends to be investigating alleged infractions of the game laws and speaks of finding the bowl of an opium plpe unvertically and the process of the same laws and speaks of finding the bowl of an opium plpe unversions in his dressing from a Nell Gwynne eron in his dressing from a later of the shock. The third letter appears mysterionsly on Cameron spears from years from years from graphs the life of Cameron becomes, seriously ill as a result of the shock of the shoc

CHAPTER XV.

Arnyt Pearls Who will deny that a sturdy phisique is a valuable asset? Had it not been for a fleep chest, a nowerful of lungs, a heart without a flaw, and an underlying vitality such as is greacesed by but a small minority in these degenerate times, I must cer have succumbed, For. 32 J learned later, I had inhaled enough carbon menozide sas to have killed the everage man of my age, twice over. The store on which the cauldron of peanuts steamed was a charcoal furnace, and the tiny space within that back room was impregnated with the heavy poisoned fumes to # distance of four feet and more above the

Sitting on a low stool, bent for ward over my spraned ankle, which for relief I had raised and rested acress mi either knee, I had come in contact with the deadly gas, breathing law I had expected, but a white womit without suspicion, until drawsiness; interiored and sluper, inseasibility. and eventually come followed

It is customary, I understand, to em play rigorous treatment in such cases to effect resuscitation. If I am to believe what I have been told of my condition when discovered, I vas very far on the way to dissolution. I was, in fact, moribind, and in the eyes of to an upper room I was already dead. steps were taken to revive me Even had I been regarded as still living I doubt that I should have received any

Providence, however, favored me. was thrown into a bunk under one of the few open windows of Chinatown, and a door left ajar, by accident, probably, drew across me a current of com paratively pure oxygen. Thus invited, nature reasserted itself, and respira Tion, which had been temporarily suspended, gradually resumed its of

With dawning consciousness came acute discomfort. My head and back ached nigh unbearably, and my ankle, swollen to twice its normal size, shot pains to my thigh. My tongue seemed too large for my mouth and my throat was raw. Later, memory started a train of questions and surmises. half light admitted through the onen window gave treatisfactory answer as to time and place. It might be dawn midday or evening. I might still be in the same building into the basement of which I had plunged after the socalled Peter Johnson, or I might be miles away. Yet of one fact I was assured. It was no longer night. Day had come again and eight hours at least must have passed since I stood killing time on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant in which I was to have met Yup Sing.

And, as my - mind - cleared, there rushed in upon me a recollection of promise to reassure her not later than eleven o'clock. Suffering as, I was physically, I know my mental distress after nour for that expected ringing of the felephone bell; how indeed the

I would have risen, but my strength was not equal to the test -My muscles refused to obey my will and I lay supine, inert, powerless. I would have learned the time, but to seek my watch, which I fondly fancied was still in my pocket, seemed such an enormous exertion that I reluctantly. gave over the idea. To breathe, to

and, I suppose, physical force as well, were being imperceptibly augmented. phy? And what, I wished to know After a time I found myself listen most of all, had Yun Sing discovered?

ing intently for sounds that might prove informatory, while with head elightly turned I made scrupulous in-ventory of the room in which I was cribbed. It was a cramped, confined place, unplastered, and furnished with our rough board bunks, one of which I occupied. The other three. were empty: but in the scant passageway between my resting place and that op posite was a stool, and upon the stool the pipe and other paraphernalia peculiar to opium smoking

Then, very slowly, there came to me a realization of the vulpine cuming of these orientals into whose hands I had fallen. I was to be found here, dead, not-from ichalation of foul air în an ill-ventilated cellar, which might excite suspicion and provoke inquiry small sympathy, no matter what his position, and my family would hesi tate, therefore, to prosecute, preferring to avoid unpleasant publicity

Yes, it was very clear they had bought me dead, and so had left mo here unvatched and unattended with the evidence of my mode of passing theatrically displayed beside me. It only remained now for some employe or visitor to discover me and give the

I bad about to whed this conclusion after a long and desperately trying turning, her hand still in more effort at logical reusoning, when 'n' straining oars detected the sound of of the den was stightly ofar and I by have seemed in ongruous well in zight of any passor by who should glauce through the narrow opening

Whether to teign death, or holdly make known my recovered conscious ness, was for just a moment a ques tion. Qut before my sluggish brate bailsten war orlook, choice was enatched from me. The footsteps paused, and simultaneously, it seemed, the door awang farther inward, disclosing, not the pig tailed, greasy bloused Mongol an fall and shapely, with hair of from gray and the very kindicest eyes that

ever I looked into I made as if to speak, but my swolbe described as a gargie was the re sult. With-that she came to my side and for a little regarded n.e silently. I felt that seeing the pipe and the those who carried me from the cellar little peanut-oil lamp, she must draw unere was no reproach in her look, I wished, if possible, to correct that self-sacrificing creature I ever krew."

false impression I therefore made effort to gesture denial, employing a gotten Mrs Lancaster. very feeble side movement of the head to express repudiation.

It is possible that she understood, but I question that she believed. have no recollection that she spoke single word to me, and vet, when she was gone, I felt that she would sure ly return to my rescue. And I was not misled. I suppose this partial relief to my arriety resulted in a clack-ening of mental effort on my part, for I must confess that what followed is very vague in my memory. I know only that she was accompanied by men, one white and one yellow, who carried me down a parrow flight of stairs, out onto the street and into an instant. a walting cab I cannot recall that I spoke, but I learned afterward that I had mumbled the word and thitner she accompanied me.

There a physician came, one whom I had never seen before; and I was dosed with aromatic spirits of ammonia and made to breathe overgen through a funnel, by a white-clad nurse, who also, at intervals, painted my ankle with indine, and, whenever I attempted to speak, domineered me in a gentle and perfectly ladylike manner to silence.

With regard to reading word Evelyn Grayson, however, I was in sistent; and though she had refused Evelyn's apprehension and of my absolutely to gratify my curiosity in other respects, she set my mind at rest on this point by informing me church societies or reiorm association turned to his Cos Cob hermitage, actual Miss Grayson had called up the thons. For afteen years she has been companied by a successor to his forat thought of how she must have Legatton by telephone several times and had been informed of my condi-

In my eagerness to relieve at once it was with the added well-worn this unrest which I knew to be hers phrase that my recovery was "nothing sport of a miracle."

It was on the eleventh day that I was first permitted to see and talk with Evelyn: My mother had called daily, sitting in silence beside my bed, but no other visitor in all that, to me, seemingly endless period, had been admitted to my room

My curiosity was by now very keen draw air into my lungs and expel it, to learn what had developed in the was prodictious labor, wearying me, it interval regarding the Campron mysappeared, to exhaustion; though with tery ... Had he, by chance, been heard every inhalation lucidity of thought from? What had the detective agency reported concerning Philatus most of all, had Yun Sing discovered

I was in a dressing sown, pillowed and footstooled in a great leather chair awaiting my visitors—for Mrs. Lancaster caine with Evelyn—when their names were announced. pose I looked ill though, sale for a grierous weakness, I was feeling fit enough for Evelyn's smile as she en merged instantily into an expression of mingled anxiety and sympathy. I know that with her coming I anoke to the truth that my

for information was a far less moving factor than my craving for sight of her and for the music of her voice, and my only regret was that the up derstanding between us had not reached the stage of ucknowledged betrothal which I make baste to aud, was certainly no fault of mine but from over-indulgence in opium, to Weak as I was my arms acced to fold which I had probably been addicted her in a reassuring embrace; yes for years, unknown even to my closest must I content myself with a merc friends. For the "hop fiend" there is rervent hand-close and an oral declacarlon that I was by no means so ferble as I appeared.

Nevertheless I was delighted to see that she gave small evidence of the straips she had been under Save for u glight additional pallor she was etill same wholesome-looking thoroughly polered girl of a foring'it ago And my admiration for her took on in arlifed measure because of this renew ed evidence of her starling corrose

"And you promised me in he creat!" rhe represented, her smile to

'I did not foresee and h provocation to indiscretion,' I pleaded, with an footsteps in the passage. The door attempted gazely of toon that must To have been discrept under the circumstances would have involved a repetition of the one wistake for which you blamed me Nou don't know, bi course, why I hump a down a hader

luto a pitch black cellur, beo you 'I know you were in pursuit of some one a picklocker. They sav, who had taken jour witch

"Do they say that" I arked, inter-

ested "That is what Mills Coment learn

cd. "Miss Clement" I queried 'Who

is Miss Clement?"

Oh, I forgot that you don't know, Miss Clement is the missimaly who Ien tongue refused to perform he found you in the—is it how joint office, and something that may best they call it?" "Ine lady with the kind (yes""

At my designation her face brightered responsively. "You rariember her, then!

eried, delightedly. Hasn't she kind he stands very righ amongst his pen-eyes? And she doesn't belie them, ple, and that it is not well to an'ag

gotten Mrs Lancaster, and when I blame I must have cut a rather undig-would have apologized I found that infied figure chasing Mr Johnson my nurse had carried her off into the through Doyers street, and then fallnext room and was interestedly show- ing down cellar stairs. When I am ing Ter some framed photographs of able to get out again, I shall go to the Siena cathedral.

"And Miss Clement learned that I pursued a pickpocket?" I went on, egain, I changed my mind me and sat down. "A very clever evening, when, in reading the reports explanation to account for the disapt of O'Hara the detective who for near pearance of my watch, but not the ly two weeks had been shadowing the true one. As a matter of fact, the red glant, Philetus Murphy. I came person I followed was a miscreant of upon this entry.

a deeper dye. When I last saw him,
previous to this encounter, he was Mott street store of the Yup Sing Comknown as Peter Johnson."

with Uncle Robert's disappearance. He was the one who broke the amyl pearls on coard the Facht."

It was my turn now to start. Of what was this young woman talking? adventure. 'Amyl pearls!" Was I mad, or ves

She saw my_perplexity, and hastened to enlighten me.

"Oh, dear, Philip!" site exclaimed. I forgot again There is so much to tell jon. Really, I hardly know where caster called daily, and the reports to begin. Miss Clement has been of from O'Hara came each morning with such aid to us! She is what they call unvarying regularity and equally unan 'independent missionary' That is, varying lack of import. The artist she has no affiliation with any of the lafter his visit to Yup Sing had reworking in Chinatown among the mer unfortunate Chinese serrant, and white women, and she knows the now rarely left his own grounds

sonable surmises, concerning many of And in the absence of any confirms the incidents that seemed to us inex- tory evidence to the contrary, and plicable. Did you ever hear of amyl pearls?"

Ci-course I had heard something of amyl pearls, an i I said so.

They are glass capsules," I added "and contain a liquid which smells undue importance to the incident-like bananas. They use them, I be Nevertheless I relinquished none of lieve, in heart attacks, by crushing my suspicions regarding Murphy, but them in a handkerchief and inhaling continued the detective's surveillance the drug."

But it was not the same drug. Eve lyn explained. Miss Clement had fold her all about it. She doubted that it was an amyl, at all, though it was put up in the same fastion, and released in the same way, and it was like an amyl, in that it was extremely volatile.

perform. She says the chemical, by worthy character. Absolutely in-whatever it is, is very expensive and selfish the joyed in a life that even a so they are seldom used, but that in religious fanatic might well have Churs especially in secret govern qualled before; finding flowers in China, especially in secret govern ment enterprises, they are employed on occasion. The effect is seemingly to make invisible the person uses them. Really, they don't do anything of the sort; for they are nothing more nor less than capsules, filled with a peculiarly-acting anesthetic an aftesthetic so quick and powerful the from any direct narrative of what in its action that the victim falls into without warping, and insensibility emerges, after an interval of ten or twelve minutes, without knowing that he lost consciousness or that more than a single second has elapsod."

The idea seems ingenious," I'reurned. I-was interested, surely, but and if, thus far, she had afforded us very far from convinced "But," I objected, how is it that the, anaes-

thetizer is not anaesthefized himself?"
"Oh, he doesn't break the pearls under his own nose," Evelyn explained. "He casts them. The slightest consussion fractures the shell, and every one within a certain radius drops in stantly into a temporary trance

"And the swine before whom the pearls are cast, do they drop to the ground to rise again when the ten or ewelve-minutes are concluded?" ridiculed

"Ob not at ail. Your muscles 'are not relaxed. You stand of sit as if turned suddenly to stone. If your arm turned suddenly to stone. If your arm to dissemble. With all frankness in that jost on until the effect little of my despair; and when, coases. She was very much in earn. is extended, for instance, it remains, est, and tried to persuade me that, learner words of encouragement she sided by these pearls, it, would be a egreed with me that the chances of Adv. very easy matter to commit all three of the depredatory acts which had so

amazed and shocked us

thing as impossible in this day of nonders, yet I was by no means winng to determine the substant merch on the hearear evidence of a woman who bad spont a decade and a half amongst the Chirese of New York City.

Yes Evelyn,' Louid, telegrantly, "b is north considering, and at the first in the lip a blust, lope at var that reminded in a blust, lope at var that reminded opportunity I shall look into it. But just now ther must be more impor unst mutters to you and me to disensit Did Was Clepsent, , by an; chance, see Yap Sh g "

At the question the ghil's mise chicks flushed to her compley and ner thet eyes placed

did" a is her lawer. I thought she may have lost it or have forgotten in the four from him when and where that he ever had it. If you had seen ou parted, and affit led up to the alight h, which you were found. But no fold her but son bud faled to keep in enjoye bent with him. He may chide that it. Concern fell on obtain simulated the you had come to China dear the yagett at a se diowned. In to an intert upon pasking treation, and deep it would be foremant if the, did erded by declaring that he had to than to despit to chargering the comudrims of such a harebrained timedican as you had proved your self Did you ever hear of such im-pertinence. I wanted Miss Clement to mke me to him trat I might tell him what I thought of his outrageous conduct, but ≥l.e retused. She savs onize him '

I smiled at her indignation 'After For the moment we had both for all," I said, 'he' sai's so much to Mr Tup and apologize."

But before I was able to get out when Evelyn had drawn a chair near quite definite I changed it that some

pany, remaining until 6:42, when he Wide-eyed, the guil stared at me for came out with a tall, thin well-dressed Chinaman, said to be Yup Sing, him "Peter Johnson!" she repeated self Together they went to Ching slowly. "So, I was right. He was in the plot. He had something to do From there a Chinaman known as Muk Chuen returned with Murphy to Cos Cot."

And the date of this occurrence vas the day following my Chiratown mis-

CHAPTER XVI.

A Siemp in Crystal Consolidated The week of my contalescence was not eventful. Evelyn and Mrs Lan-

with the knowledge gleaned from Miss Clement that Yup Sing, on occasions. added to his regular business of merchandising that of an employment agent, I saw no reason to attach an

with a fresh injunction to vigilance. And I did not apologico to Yup Bing. Miss Clement, to whom I believe I owe my life, visited me at my request. How I whelmed her with my gratitude is no more material than how she endeavored to make light of her service to me, declaring that such offices were a part of her day's work in her chosen "Miss Clement has never seen one field, and that her day's work was her of them." Evelyn continued, but passion. And yet it was this part of the chinese have rold her of the interview which gave me my them, and of the wonders that they strongest insight into her exceptional. ly worthy character. Absolutely un-

muck heaps and jewels amid tinsel.

In five minutes, too, I glimpsed her bounding magnetism, the moving agent in that rare officiency which was part and parcel of her. Later, I learned of the weight of her influence among the dwellers in the Chinese colony; chary of speaking of herself-but by deduction, purely. Moreover, my watch, a few trinkets and a little money, taken from me that night in Doyers street, had all been returned through Miss Clement's good offices; "But," I no real clew in our absorbing exigency, I felt that ultimately her knowledge, coupled with her resourcefulness, would prove to us of unbounded value. And, as events shaped themselves. I was not wrong,

It was now nearly four weeks since Cameron's disappearance, and a fear that he had met death in some fiendan obsession. The care I exercised in hiding my real state of mind from Evelyn could not well be eraggerated

our ever seeing Cameron again were at a minimum, I haed ber the better for being straigntforward

"I sometimes feel." I said to her, moking full confersion, 'that we made a terrible o ist the in not at once potifyling the nuthorities. Even now I am luctions to tay the matter before them Anyth ng would be better than uncer A few arrests and the third "Where we my you start?" who asked

me of Evolvn's faculty of golpe to the root of tuluge "You see, you know so little. The story about the portrait and the mirror, the police would regaid as more simising than consinc life And besides, you haven't any proof Yup Sing you tell me hus the only rightal letter, and by this time us made of the Chinese of I have, you would a proface how off, they are The bottle that the police would con footh again, is more the course of the but the the view dat in pumped uverboard ad communited smeade Qr. "
wo sa-still, it would not the beyond; then Mr Colds, to enarge that you pashed him over The Jellow papers node electrical laterate seems black a polithing. Had come one elicationed this suggestion I should probably Lave released it, but I under-stood Miss Clement. She was as kind es her eges in "Lated, and that is speaking very strongly

"Nevertheless," Land, with groving determination, "I shall make the case public. It is my duty, and I am will ing to run all the tisks you point out shall start by making a complaint ageinst Peter Johnson. Well have him arrested, get his record, and follow along that tizil until we turn up the other conspirators. If poor Cameron's shares fall in the market, they'll have to fall If the notoriety precipitates a delayed ratality of which Cameron is the victim, it cannot be helped. I simply will not longer shoulder the esponsibility of silence.

The war she had of silent deliberaion was almost masculine. I can see her, even now, as she sat thore that afternoon, her hair the same shude of gray as her cloth gown, her fresh clear complexion lined in thought, her kindly eyes half closed. For the bester part of a minute she pondered. Then, suddenly, her face awoke, and she asked me

Will you wait three days longer? That is all I have channels of intormotion that are closed to the police, There are men in Chinatown even and women too, who would lay down their lives for me if think some of them would even betray their friends, which is sull a greater sacrifice. Wait three days, Mr. Clyde, and Mat the end of that time I have not isarred for you what you want to know go ca with your publicity idea.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

- Loss to Antiquarians.

One of the huge stones of the Avenbury Druidical circle, which is much larger and older than Stonehenge. has faller, owing, coubtless, to the effects of weather-heavy rains folwaited with growing solicitede hour and had been informed of my condi- white women, and she knows the now rarely left his own grounds effects of weather—heavy rains followed from the proper solicited hour for that expected ringing of the proper solicited hour that expected ringing of the people as if she were Gravid with suggestion as his appear. It is now came to realize that it which it will be the proper solicited as guide to. Under II. on a more finite of the proper solicited when I was also unto four or five lines been in own and it possibly bear for more first solicited when I was also unto four or five lines been in own and it possibly bear for more first solicited as guide to. Under the proper solicited when I was also unto four or five lines been in own and it possibly bear for more first solicited when I was also unto four or five lines been in own and it possibly bear for more first solicited when I was also unto four or five lines been informed or was a realized as guide to. Under the proper solicited in own and it possibly bear for more formal to the proper solicited as a particle of the particle of the proper solicited as a particle of the part SOMETHING SWELL



Going to have turkey on your ribday?

No; I'm going to blow myself this rear for an elaborate feed. I'm going to give a bacon dinner to the family.

WHITE PIMPLES ON HEAD

Ransom III - "The trouble started on our baby when he was only about two weeks old. Started like little white pimples, looked like an old scab of blood and matter. His whole head was covered for a few months, then it went to his ear, shoulders, and his whole body. It seemed to come out thick and sticky on his head, while on the other parts of his body it was more like water coming out of the skin He would scratch until the erup tion would be all covered with blood= and gradually spread. The least little ster or rub would cause the sores to bleed, spread and ftch: Never had a

full night's sleep, restless all-night. The scres were horrid to look at It lasted until he was about two and a half years old. Then we saw an ec zema advertisement in the papers four use _____, but it did no good. Then use _____, but it did no good. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ish form at the hands of his abductors Ontiment. We put the Cuticura Oint had come to be with me very nearly ment on thick at bed time and put a right hood on so he could not scraten the sores "Then we washed it clean with Cutiquea Soap and warm water When I appeared to her most hopeful twice a day, and no via completely I was actually most-despairing. With cured." (Signed) Mrs. E. F. Salzber ger, Dec. 30, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p Exin Book. Address post-card 'Cutleura, D-pt. L. Beston

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Mary and lames had him Inends for some years, but with the diest of terre been children in the block James railer failed in his alle-tionee for a time. The 'new children" proxing after all unseastarfory, he returned to Mary-who scornea his eduanci -

You need it come over here to mure, lames, she told him. I do done with you. You an' a will friends while you dish Chare to other but I afect goin to be no lest in Common tilks friends, ch data Inmes. You can po back to se 7 shows of ferings for all of ma.

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Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16to 45 years old-How Finally Cured.

Euphemia, Ohio. - 'Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I

was 16 venrs old. "I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of the Pinknem remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years.

"The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound and Leannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three menths. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid one two collars to a doctor, and have been blast with excellent heart free wowoman of my age and I can thank Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it

"Since the Change of Like is over I have been a metamity rurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now carned a comfortable lift being just by seving and nursing since I was 52 years old. I have recommended the Commend to properly the the Compound to many with good results, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth "---biss Evilin Adella Stewart, Duphenia, Chio.

If you want special edvice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confiheatial) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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POOR PAY FOR TEACHERS

The report of the Russel Sage Foundation on the pag of public school teachers in 48 states shows that the remuneration for this service averages less than the pay of carpenters coal miners, factory work ers and common laborers Statistics compiled by the state superintendent et public instruction show the average wage of a large class of public school reachers in Michigan, including several thousand persons en saked in that useful calling, to be less than that of ordinary day lab-

In this just right? It costs more to get a teacher's education than for almost any other vecation and yet, the ris of the tracher in most cases is much less than is paid for other vocations requiring much less sindy, preparation and expense. To he sure the teachers are in a measuredo blanc. In the first place, too many young ladies take up the work and in consenerce there is always a supply that a little next That e quals the demand be often worder why now votate lab a do not take up of ce acik to tenography and

teachers in the public schools teach ing falls and frills whose services want from her sater. Hrs Ostrander could be dispensed with and the of Buffelo, N Y money that goes for such services should be added to the salaries of is visiting at the home of her brothothers who teach the real essentials Then again the salames paid public officers both in the state and in Wayne county is all out of proportion to teachers' wages For instance, clerks and deputies in Wayne and Mrs T B. Henry. county get a bigger salary than the superintendent of our local school while the heads of the departments friends in town, Tuesday. many of whom could not pass an eighth grade examination, draw as much salary as all the -teaching force combined in many a village school Tas is one of the great Mrs. E. C. Hinkley Sunday. problems yet to be solved. If education is worth anything at all, it of Detroit are spending the week is worth well doing and those who at the home of M L Smith. give their study and time to R are entitled to a salary some where near that paid for clerkships in public offices where not half the amount of N. Y., is spending a couple of weeks fabor, skill, brains or education is with relatives and friends here.

FORBES ROBERTSÖN COUNTY AUDITOR.

FOR

Florbes Robertson announces his candidacy for the nomination for

for anything, he ough t to win out easily at the primary election on March 5 Mr. Robertson held that office for two terms and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lydell and STIMPSON SCALE & ELECTRIC county-never had a better man. He lythe Caughter of Milford were over CO. ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENwas always attenuive to his duties sunday success of Mr and Mrs. L. SUING YEAR. courteous in his delings with the, public and-used good common serse and economy in judgement in his official expectly as a public servant in looking after the interests ofthe taxpayers In order to control all the patrorage of the office both the other auditors combined againgt him during his last term of office and finally succeeded in besting him in the last primary election, but that defeat ought at this time to make him, if any thing, stronger than ever before. There-are seven other candidates in the field from Detroit, and Mr Robertson should prove an easy wither.

Frank Chance gets \$40,000 for while if he had merely dug the Pan- guests of Miss Cecil Johnston. ama canal like . Col. Goethals, he would have drawn but \$15,000

If the friends along the cross roads would read the newspapers more carefully, they would not try to mail a bale of hay in the rural free delivery box by parcel post.

If you shove along the money puickly you wont get caught when when you want to pay your debts with one of those new counterfit \$5 dollar bills on your hands.

The boys will get the Old Man's shood pile unto the shed, if they can leaves for that state next week. have the same pay the hired man gets, and be allowed-until next summer to get the job done

Perhaps if Uncle Sam will put the Standard Oll (o. back into a big Mrs Geo Clark at Dundee, N Y trust again the price of oil and gaso Mrs Clark vas formerly Mrs Alfred line will ger back to the normal Ely

that prices go up 1

NORTHVILLE.

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Miss Chattle Baker of Morenc. er, Geo H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neal of Orion were guests of Northville relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Przyklyblowski of Detroit spent Sunday with Dr.

Mrs John Shannon of Waxom calle on Mrs Florence Seaton and other

John N Wilson of Grand Rapids.

spent Monday and Tuesday b.s sister, Mrs. Wm. Ryder Mr and Mrs. Will Hawdrorne of

Phymouth were guests of Mr and Mrs Don Norton and son Reginald

Eddie Roblison of Buffalo, N Y. visited his mother, Mrs. May Robin-

son Saturday and Sunday. Miss Una Gunsolly of Brockport

Mrs. J. J. Marks of Detreit visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence the first of the week. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Rickell entertained the Main 500 club in a very pleasant manner Wednesday evening

Mrz. Angie Smith-Heuston was out county auditor on the Republican from Detroit a part offast week to for you, phone Record Office.

visut at the home of her father, Ass ANNUAL MEETING E Smath.

Mrs. Mark Seeley returned Monday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs J. D. LaRue at Jachleson.

Simmons.

Airns banquet at Pontiac Monday evening, the guest of her daughter, Mrs Franklin Wade.

Miss Lottie White visited Mrs Carl Zv-eister, formerly Miss Mary Freenan of thisplace, and Miss The Picust in Toslianti over Sunday.

Schurday for a surprice visit, with officers were elected her son Harold. She will also visit friends in Williamston and Grand Rapids this week. -

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred M. Warner, of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Huff of Plymouth, were guests, of Mr and Mrs. T. G Richardson on Tuesday evening.

Miss Puck of Grand Rapids and Miss Satterly of Plymouth, both of Frank Chance gets \$40,000 for whom are attending the Ypsilanti managing the Neew York Americans normal college, were over Sundat

> Mr. and Mrs Julius C Northrop passed their 54th wedding anniver's; one day hast week Both are past eighty and though quite feeble, are still cheerful and happy as are many who are much younger.

> Rev. Chas. B. Allen , district superintendent of the M. D. society

motion, with an increase in salary rections that his others and one of which will take him to Maryland. He true love and devotion in the home.

visiting relatives for several days Care Brigham -has returned from an extended visit with his daughter

NEW LODGE ORGANIZED HERE

The Star of Bethlehem Lodge was Singular, but it, that every time organized in the home of Mr. 0% the U.S. guthortics go after a trust (Some II, with a members), p. of 15 fladies and gentlemen and is to be knewn as "Star of Futh ladge If is an insurance and sick benefit or der Pollowing are effects elected

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ductions has been steadily mounting. One of his strongets traits of character and lodging for traveling acter was genuineness—the open, as board and lodging for traveling, frank honesty of the man. He companies, cost of scenery, and labor never affected a knowledge that he in shifting and arranging same, con-did not possess and was modestly startly grew higher. stantly grew higher

show and beat out the barnstormer qualities which enlarge the speciment of actors. The actual back- of usefulness of the talented company of actors in actors in actors in actors in a secondary of the man buldings, tree foliage snimmering in and the inspiration of his ideals, the breezes, shadows fuckering on the These words in tribute are tender. ground, is much superior to paint ed to the berezved family as a pared scenery as old Ocean is to the ical that expression of the measure of our charges of the measure of our strength of the measure of rine chromo. Many a regular drama-t.c company is also far inferior in OF ST. VINCENTS' HOSPITAL brains and often no better in stage technique than the ordinary amateur performance put on for charity

It costs no money to board a pic ture film, and 't is carted around the country not in Pulimans, but in express cars. The one thing prehaps desirable about the moving picture business is that the public should care more for really educative pictures of travel rather than dramas of crime and wild life taken in some city suburb. -Pontise Post.

It you would like to know how Record Want Ads can

HELD JAN. 20

Mrs. Mary-Willinson attended the Adopted Fitting Resolutions on the Death of Treasurer, Dr. Peter Donnelly.

is the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Stimpson Scale & Electric company, hald at the office of the company on the 20th Mrs. T. H Turner wont to Lausing Cay of January, 1913, the following

> J. W. McMAHON, President, To lalo, Ohio W Fa STIMPSON, Vice-President

> Detreit, Mich. F. L. NEWTON, Secretary, Northville. Mich

> ALBERT A MARTZ, Treasurer, Detroit, Mich.

> EDWARD GAY, General Manager, Northville, Mich.

The President, Mr J. W. McMahon appointed W. F. Sumpson and F. L. Newton to draft resolutions on the death of Dr Peter Donnelly, the late treasurer of the company. The following resolutions were drafted and adopted:

. We mourn the death of our be-loved treasure. Dr. Peter Donnelly, who endeared humself in our hearts by his true friendship and deep hearted affection for all whom he

delivered a very interesting sermon in the Methodist church here Sunday morning to a large and appreciative audience.

Edward McGram of Ionia was in town Tuesday.—Ed's, many North-ville friends will be very glad to hea that he has received another promotion, with an increase in salary lections that his was a life of service leaves for that state next week. Yes, may she be comforted in the Mrs Ida Voigt returned Wednesday the thought that his awkkening beyond the veil was a morning with golden sunshine, the day eternal of brightes sunshine.

W. P. STIMPSON. Vice President F L NEWTON, Secretary

It was requested that the Sec retail spread on the minutes of mering the venudiful tribute paid Dr. Peter Fonnelly in the staff of St Vicent's Hospital, Toledo Ohio

ST. VINCENT'S STAFF TRIBUTE The staff of St Vincents hospital ies pud the following tribute to Dr. Uger On Gelli

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The Prothers from 15 Strong had the honer, though we might men they were, prover in a riremy can life trying. Theb generally had the honer, though we might have greated do one and not known that it was a "coffee".

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The cost of regular dramatic pro-professional confidence and affection. Thoroly manly, and yet gentle Then came the moving picture and sympathetic, he had all of those As colleagues we have telt

> (Signed.) THE STIMPSON SCALE & ELECTRIC CO.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Cured of Laver Complaint. "I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to my that I am compictely cared and can recommend them to svery one." For sale by all dealers.—Ad

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and can be met each week as they come due. THAT there are a great number of mortgages which have been running from ten to twenty years, where the interest only has been kept up. Under the "Loan" method these mortgages would have been paid years ago.

THAT you should investigate our methods of loaning money. THAT. We are in town.

THE NORTHVILLE LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

EXCHANGES.

A coffee will be given at the necory of 6t, Stephen's church, Thurs ony afternoon and evening, Jan 30. -Wyandotte Herald

Lid you ever go to one of those affa ra? We don't think we ever

if refer to what followed or to the

of ten members of the Courrers-They were men of exceptional to bound Guf'd, word held simultaneous

The Independent was late last week, and pretty late at that, but with a phonograph promises added or sorrow. We had a well founded in you had but seen the trouble, a impetus that draws three times as many people as the regular companies had we learned to center in his our ery running as usual, when we heard that we learned to center in his our ery running as usual, when we heard the machine is a second of the control of the con in a frightful looking "pie."-Fenton Independent.

> Most Noiseless Goods He Had. The new clerk was doing his best to be accommodating, but it seemed to him that his customer was trying to call for things of which he had never heard. Finally she asked. "Have you any silert cloths?" Doubt clouded his face for a moment then he brought down a box and trlumphantly spread out a muffer.

country than all other diseases put together, and until the fast few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years don tors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly lailing to cure with local treatment pro-nounced it incurable. Science has proven starrh to be a constitutional disease and catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. hency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken niernally in doese from 10 drops to a tespoontal. It acts directly on the isload and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case, it fails to cure. Setd for curculers and testimonials. Address, K. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the natter of the estate of LUCY ROVEE, deceased

We, the undersigned having been consequently boarded up the r doors tic in varying degrees of both, found be had ever eaten at any season of the Country of Wayne, State of Micaror swapped live actors for films.

The positive announcement by Mr work and by means of the talents in cial mands of all persons against sxid deceased, do hereby five notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Bank, in Northville, Nich. week, and pietry rate as that, when we heard a crash like thunder, and upon in vestigation found that two whole pages of the paper lay on the floor in a frightful looking "pie."—Fenton itors to present their claims to was

ors to present their claims to be camination and allowance.
Dated Jzunary 25th, 1913. I
LOUSE A. BABEATT,
THOMAS E. MURDOCK,
730 - Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate DARWIN B NORTHROP. HER HELES. I NORTHROP and GEORGE M. VORTHROP, deceased persons.

We, the undersigned having been

appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Waye, State of Mach-There is more Catarch in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the fact lew years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years do deceased, do hereby give notice first we will meet at the Northville State. we will meet at the Northvalle State Sarings Bank, in Northvalle, Mickey, in said county, on Monday, the 24th day of March A. D. 1913, and one Saturday, the 24th day of May A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock a m. of casts of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claume, and that four months from the 25th day of January A. D. 1913, were 21-lowed by said count for creditives. day of Jamary A. 1913, were 22lowed by sake court for creditors to
present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated Jamesry 25th, 1913.

LOUIE A. BARRETT,
ROBERT C. YERKES,
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NORTHVILLE

The City in Brief.

Rain or snow. Warmer or colder. Where's that first robin? Masoufe party February 21 One more month of winter. Watting for the ice harvest.

Ground hog day pext Sunday-Tom Carrington is a victim of scarlet fever.

Fred Simmons bas a new 1913 Ford auto, a four passenger affair. Maroles are again the chief-amuse ment among the Northville juniors. Nother sign of spring

Signs of spring are here. Ben (filbert is putting up a garage on the land adjoining his hone.

Kiselng conveys deadly disease germs, but there are athl some live girle in town. 'Nother one of those onexplainables "

Who said spring wasn't coming We admit we haven't seen a robbin ret but one of the village box killed a snake Sunday.

Forbes · Robertson. candidate for county auditor at the coming primary election, was in town Tuesday, shaking hands with old irlendê...

There will be horse races at Wal'ed Lake Tuesday. Feb. 4. Horses will be present from Flint, Northville, Novi. Holly. Walled Lake, Fenton and Four Towns.

To quote Jesse Clark, and Jesse 14 pretty good judge of humanity at that. "Mr. Schrader-would make a splendid impressions in the continued rôle of a colored gentleman.

Mrs. Mark Risner gave a surprise party for her mother, Mrs. Fred Borabatcher at her home last Fri day evening, it being her birthday There were thirty two guests preseñt

Charles Wilcox was the winner of the prize given at the Masquerade in the roller skating rink recently, for the most comically dressed lady. We stated, lost week, that it was George-Wilcox.

Leo Shelters of Milford has eigned up with the Adrian team to play in the Southern Michigan League. Shelters has pitched several games for the local Circle N. team during the past two years,

Mik. Ploreure Scaton, who under went an eperation is one of the Detroit hospitals recently, is not getting along as well as her fram friends would like to see Miss Emailne Laphan, is nursing her.

For the first time in years, overs reserved was theket for the Opera house was sold before the day of production of a show, best 1 rides. this particular- play being "in Louisiana" played by an all stur

Miss Lily Clark, daughter of Bert lark of this place," was taken the place for the young scople. Eyening with appendicute while visiting at service at 7 o clock the home of Mr and Mrs day come to any and all of these arrages Leavenworth in Highland last week An operation was performed and a trained nurse placed in charge. She director and Mrs J B Tinham as le doing nitely

Mr and Mrs L L Bail gave sulprise party at their home Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Enbert Labadie. Mi those taking part in the folly Widow" and "in preparations are being made to Louisiana" with their family, were invited, a very pleasant evening able one in the he-tory of our church

Autolats who desire the Record to secured. end for their 1913 licenses can hav the accomodation by leaving their application and \$3 at this office and it will be attended to, without futher expense, during February. Applica tion blanks furnished when wanted.

Hayes Benton left Wednesday for his home in Grand Rapids after spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Ursula Benton and other relatives here. Hayes took back with him, one of the finest span of horses ever seen in these parts for some time. He will use them for tracking, in which business he is

What ever is up-to date, the patrons of Alselum theatre may depend that Shorty Thompson will give it Last Saturday night he inaugurated the mechanical effects with one piece, a scepe in a boarding with him. house where the "lady" cook did a 'emashing'' business Shorty showed ; a fine lot of films and in addition had a good male soloist More new attractions this week.

The Parsons Grocery Rouse delivery horse took a notion to my great desire that I may ment the skiddeled up the street while Leiterry good will and the effection of this skidduled up the street while Delivery Man DesAutels was leaving groceries | splendid people. at Mr. Stimpsons Monday morning. I desire to take this opportunity For a while the black steed, the wagon and fixing baskets looked the kind things they have said and much like one of Will Thompson's done for us at this time, also the moving picture productions. What Baptist people. we's left of the wagon was put in pushel baskets and brought up town the sermon topic will be "A Glorion a dray. DesAutels says that one Privilege". We will have good hereafter when he delivers groceries singing in the evening. Come wait he will take the horse in the house have a good sing. Service topic will with him.

T. G'S NEW HOME.



and drep pannel cerlings studded tile" with electric lights, lends a charming In the spring the grounds w I be a modern electric range that cooks nursery companies.

Lent begins next week Wednesday.

ouce we hope the ann don't white.

Mrs Frank Rose will sing atothe

Alseium theatre Saturday evening

Most everyone forgot that Wed-

ar and Mrs O. D Harger and

daughter Mrs. Lizzie Hurger enter-

Wellresday evening The guest-

were banqueted at the diamer given

by the Suptist Indies previous to the

February will be a busy mouth in

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BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

The Woman's Bome Missionary

Society will meet next Wednesday

afternoon at two o'clock The place

of meeting will be announced at the

Per J. O. Foote of Pontiac will

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and evening. . He will bring a singer.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

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> KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Special Meeting Work THIRD Rank Triday Fob the 7th W. L. TINHAME C. C. C B. Bristol, K of R. & S

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SCHOOL NOTES.

Twenty two Progressives were en-Semester examinations are in colled at the primary enrollment progress throughout the school this

> Raiph Shafer, Charlie Johnston and E-il Gray visited the High chool bursday

Mrs Hinchman of Rochester, and Mrs O Döddel visited the Elgbth tained the 400 club as their home grade Chureday . The High school now receives the

fournil of the Mich . Senate and House of Representatives Grade Eight are sorry to Lone Arthu Kidd from their number

some ways even the best lattle short Archie leaves for I fint soon Those obsent one day were Perci

Ash Wednesday, Limoins birthday, Perkins, shotothy Dubngr, Scott Intentified day, Bachington's Montgomers and Cletarra Mende L 6 Roberts of Algogae, repre

senting The American Sanitury Products to al Detroit visited school thersday "What Will you be with It?

l'ale was the subject of an interest ing address given before the High school on Friday morning by 1833 The publis in grade Seven who

were excused from all semester tests are: Murguerite Laffity Cantile Wifers, Evelyn Wellington, Vern Scatter out the my treat timess. Juan - and b-ther Brown A choras of 25 places has been organized with Mr. Pryan as

The following people in grace Light were excused from all examinations, Pern Simpson, Thelma Ben ! metr. Ruth. Brown, Gladys Heeney | and mends for the ell of the ell by Alm 11 Doroths Dubnar, Wendell Miller, the times at the chart Hear tletha Yerks and Hora Miller

a picture for being neither absent; make the week following a penor- nor tardy-during semester: Carrie Litsenberger, Vary Soules, Willard Mosbimer, Gienn Charter, Beulah Outside speakers have already been Borton, Belen Lanning Albert Kenon and Ruth Preston

The following in grade Eight were semester; Floyd Lanning, - Gladye that a backet ball game will soon be Heeney, Flora Miller and Aletha the village. pla yed between the 'Presbyterian Yerkes. Those absent gday were, D. J. Stark, Ruth Brown, Howard day school champtonehip. The Cole and Wendell Miller.

One-sixth of the crime in the U. S. is committed by persons practically uliterate, making one-third of crime by these of no education worth the name The amount of crime committed by uneducated persons is ten times as great as by persons instructed in just elementary branches and no further. Facts gathered from 17 states show the proportion of crime committed by illiterates as eight to one. There are but three college graduates in Jackson prison. only li who attended High school and 60 ber cent are without an education. The majority in our prison left school before reaching their 14th year.

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torrential rainfu'l has desireved the churchyzro, washing 150 co ps. a into neither turdy or absent during the the sea. Twenty corns floating in semester; Floyd Lanning, Gladye the sea were saved by Leneral no Children Cry

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Discussing this phenomenon, Prof. Enander Matthews said at a luve bean.

day: "Wey, madam, your deg wass his fail up and down!'
"Yes,' she replied, 'he Las to. We

are comparatively poor, you see, and File was raised in a five-thousand-dol-

No Sale. Hubby had arrived Lome while wifer slept and at the breakfast table there was a cold silence

2 peany for your thoughts my fore" he ventured

For two cents I'd tell you what I think of you," she returned, with a dangerous gleam in her eyc. He did not raise his bid.

She Knows.

"You never thank a man for giving you a seat in a street car" more," replied Miss Cayenne "I used to until I noticed that almost invariahty he was going to get out at the nert corner anyhow

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CHAPTER XVII .-- (Continued)

Same one was talking excitedly on the eldewick beyond the line hisbes the border of the Daniels property Voices answered Didama Rogers duited out of her yard and past the house in the direction of the sounds Sifters rose and walked down to the gite. Emulous Sparrow, the fish ped dier was sealed in his cart, which was surrounded by men and women, nelch | wen etay here for a spell now, her, here of the Danielses. There was a Cap'n' perfect stoom and questionings and [ejaculations. Staters opened the gate and folice, the group A moment later he came rurning back, up the

tomorrow."

Thes could not believe it and rush agree to eat the whole settlement." ed out to hear more Emulous, glowed out to hear more simplious, gioning with importance, affirmed that itboat was built. It took them six portant and that she must go home
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to see about some things. She'll bewas so He had seen the telegram at the stole. It was for Grace Van curious-looking vessel when cone, but,

Captain Elkanah scized Salters by the arm and led him out of the group-The old man's face was alight with savage joy and his voice shook with

"I'll tell you one thing at means," he whispered "It means the end of Ellery, so far as his marrying her is concerned. She gave her word to Hammond and she'll keep it. She's no har, whatever else she is He may be minister of the Regular church, though I'll never set under him, but ne'll never marry her, now "

CHAPTER XVIII.

in Which a Reception is Called Off. Far out on the Pacific coast there are two small islands, perhaps a hundred miles distant from one another The first of these is uninhabited the other is a little colony of Englishspeaking people, half-breed descend ants of native women and the surviv ors of a crew from a British vessel cast away there in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

On the first of these islands, the smaller one, the Ses Mist had been wrecked Driven out of her course by a typhoon, she staggered through day after day and night after night terrific wind and storm until, at last there was promise of fair weather. Captain Nat, nearly worn out from anyfety, care, and the loss of sleep. first make was in charge. It was three sails of ciock, the wind still blowing and the state of control when a man discusses politics be discussed in the state of control with a question concerning. Mrs. want to stop everything else, but a darkness pitche, when the lowest process of the state of control with any sort of animated conversation and dever control with the lowest process of the state of the sta had gone to his stateroom and the

stant the ship was on a coral reef. full of water, and the seas breaking over her from stem to stern!

of their isolation and, a frading ves-uci harmy touched there, and seized rotting on the trees. In its way the fast now, but he muster be worried, flowing with make and become state of back for it go meets. Captain Nat a consecontinue skipper with responsibilities to his owners, it was a prison from which he dotermined to escape. Then, a if to make escape lupo. (big. 1 enden g do carro up and the longboat was accented by

the suri I guess that sectled it," ruefully observed the second mate, another Cape Codder, from 'lyands "Callute

To: a spell, yes," replied Nat A moment craft to set sai in, and no longer" one? Arother craft' Another

Where in time 3 qu goin' to got ber?' Where in time you goin to get her?

Cap'n," he abouted "Cap'n Edan ah, here's news" What do you thint?

A telegram's just come from Not Hammord. He's saie and sound in church, he added, "There's timber and church he added, "There's timber and church, he added, "There's timber and church, he added, "There's timber and church, he added," the captain asked. New York, and he il be here day after nails—yes, and cloth, such as 'tis If I can'f Luid a boat out of them I'll

He did not have to cat ? Home and they were just going to as the samper said, "She may not be fend a tor over to the shanty with a cupper, but she'l sail anywhere, if you give her "time enough" He had been the guiding spirit of the whole enterprise, planning it, laying the keel burning buildings to obtain nails and iron, hewing trees for the largest beams, showing them how to spin-



'He'll Never Marry Her, Now"

opes from cocoanut fiber, improvising sails from the longboat's canvas nieced'out with blankets and odd bits of cloth, from the abandoned houses Even a strip of carpet from the church

said, "and, by the everlastin"! - I won't We've got to bave a flag."

from an old pair of blue overals, a white cotton spirt, and the red hangings on the church pulpit, he made a flag and hoisted it to the truck of his queer command. They provisioned her, gave her a Hherai supply of fresh water, and, one morning, she passed through the opening of the lagoon out to the deep blue of the Pacific. And, bidden in her captain's stateroom under the head of his bunk, was the ten thousand dollars gold. For Nat had sworn to himself, by everlasting" and other oaths, to de-liver that money to his New York owners safe-and, necessary expenses deducted of course, untouched

For seven weeks the crazy nondescript slopped across the ocean. Fair winds beiped her and, at last, she entered the harbor of Nukahiva, over twelve hundred miles away. And there -'Hammond's luck," the sailors call ed it-was a United States man-ofwar lying at anchor, the first Ameri- minute Trumet has got a good man can vessel to touch at that little French settlement for five years. The bout they built was abandoned and get." the survivors of the Sea Mist were taken on coard the man-of-war and carried to Tabiti

From Tahiti Captain Nat took pas sage on a French bark for Henolulu Here, after a month's -wait, he found opportunity to leave for New-York on an American ship, the Stars and Stripes And finally, after being away from bonie for two years, be walked ers, deposited their gold on a table, and cheerfull, observed. Well, here

But Trumet did not hear the yarn immediately, All that it heard and all that it knew was contained in Captan Nat's brief telegram. "Airived todar. Will be home Thursday." That was all, but it was enough, for is that dispatch was explosive sufficient to blow to atoms the doctor's plans and Kezian's, the great scheme which was to bring happiness to John Ellery and

Grees Van Horne.
Dr Parker neard it, white on his nay to Mrs Prince's, and, neglecting that o'd lady for the once, he turned his horse and drove as fast as possible to the shar; on the beach Fast as he drove, Captain Zebedge Mayo tion and all ats horrors. So, in the as he drove, Captain Zebedee Mayo soughoat, which was provided with a got there ahead of him Captain Zeb Soughoat, which was provided with a got an irrelief his white and ancient was nitching his white and ancient steed to the post as the ductor have l m sight.

'Ly mighty'" the captain exclaimed with a sigh of relief, 'I'm glad enough you've come, doctor I hated to so in there done You've heart, of COUTEG

"Say, afte's " wonderful' Im tickled all up me side and serry all town tother Nat's a trac-blue teller, ne nîn't end I'm glad brough that shart ball; but what about the mini-ter and her? She's promised to Nat, you know Ale you gold to toll Mr Miery?

floater with milk and honey, but to Mis Coffin Kezinh is our main hold. That worms has got more sense than ell the rest of us put together"

But it was Grace, not Kezinh, who opened the sharty door in answer to thelt I nock. Sho was pade and greet ed them calmly, but it was evident that her commess was the result of sheer will power

'Won't you come in, do-tor?' she Good afternoon, Captain rsked Mayo"

D. Pat'er en'ered the building, but Di Pat'er (meren mo butside, stam Captain Zeb remained outside, stam that he callisted hed better meting that he calliated hed better Li tior . This was such a trans parent excuse that it would have been

Is—is him Coffin—er—Keziah aloard," the captain asked.
No, she isn't. She went to the personage a few bours, ago. Mr. Ellis brought the mail and there was a let-, ter m it tor be

to see about some things. She'll be-back pretty soon, I suppose." Parker found his patient sleeping soundly and had not disturbed him. Returning to the living room he spoke

"Hamph!" he grunted, watching her

from under his brows, "everything seems to be all right in there He mustn't be told anything that will upset him. He's getting well fast and I want it to continue."

"Yes, I understand." Er-have you heard- Has "Hum! anvone been here?" Yes. I nave heard. The telegram

came and I answered it"
"You did? Well it's a miracle and we're all thankful, of course. Did ou-er-er-

Doctor, I must go home. I mustn' stay here any longer You know why not I must be at home when he comes You must get some one to take my place. Aunt Keziah will stay, of course, and perhaps Mrs. Higgins

"But stay through tomorrow, at any rate. Nat won't get here until Thursday, and I may be able to find another nurse by that time. And what I shall say to him," motioning toward the other room, 'I don't know.'

"Most you say anything? Just say that I have been called away for a few days on—on some business. Don't tell, him Don't tell him the truth, doctor, now. He is too weak and I

doctor watched her pityingiy. He for time to let the would have liked to say much more, flats of the country. but he could not under the circum-

"How is it? What's on? What's the rext tack?"

e rext tack?"
"We'll go to the parsonage," was
e gloomy answer. "If anybody can the gloomy answer. see a glimmer in this cussed muddle Keziah Coffin can."

Keziah was on her knees in her room, beside a trunk, the same trunk she had been packing the day of the minister's arrival to Tramet. She was working framically, sorting garments from a pile, rejecting some and Reeping others She heard voices on the walk below and went down to admit the callers.

e callers. What's the matter, Keziah? asked Dr. Parker sharply, after a look at her face. You lock as if you'd been through the war. Humph! I suppose you're heard the news?"

Keziah brushed back the mair from her forehead. "Yes," she amswered slowly. "I've heard it." -

"Well, it's great news, and if it wasn't for-if things weren't as they are, I'd be crowing hallelujahs this sale and sound again, and knows it-needs all of that kind it can Yes."

"Yes But there's the other matter. I've been to see Grace. She didn't say so, but it was easy enough the seet the man she promised to marry and thought was dead, is alive. She's a girl of her word—she promised him and she promised her dying uncleand she'll marry him. from bonie for two years, be walked will become of John Eliery? He'll go into the office of his New York own downfull so just that a snip's anchor Nonlin't hold him It he doesn't the and the Regular church will lose the minister we've fought so hard for."

"Yes," concurred Zebedee, a "and them blasted Danielses'll run the shebang and the rest of us'll have to sing

small, I tell you."

'So we're come to you, Keziah," vent on the doctor "Do you see any salvation"

"Yeŝ, I do" "You do? _Where?" "In Nat Hammond. If he knows Grace doesn't want to marry him, do



you suppose he'll held her to her promise' But '-she heattatede-' doc for you tonto this to mo So far and lobu aid Ginec are concerned you needn't more? "If take it on myself to see that they have each other, as the Almight, meant 'en to Leave it to me. I

know I can do it."

Captain Elkanah Daulels and his mend were feeling better and they ucra busy 'reuniat had a rew here now On Wednesday the Boston pripers printed exceepts from Captain Hamriond's story, and these brief- pre tion of every citizen. It was proposed. to site him a reception. Elkanah was the moving spirit in the preparations. Captain Nat, so they learned by telegraphing, would arrive on the noon train Taursday Kis was not to be a prosure progress by stage all the way from Sandwich. A special carriage, drawn by the Daniels' span and corted by other vehicles, was to meet the coach at Bayport and bring him to Trumet in triumphant procession All this was to be a , surprise, of course

Wednesday afternoon the Daniels following was cheered by the tidings that Grace Van Horne had left the beach and was at her old home, the Hammond tavern And Mrs. Pound berry reported her busy as a hee "gettin' things ready."

Thursday was a periect day, and the reception committee was on hand and waiting in front of the Bayport post office. The special carriage, the span brushed and curried until their coats glistened in the sunshine, was drawn up beside the platform. The horses had little flags fastened to their bridles, and there were other and larger flags on each side of the dashboard Captain Daniels, imposing in his Sunday raiment, high-collared coat, stock, silk hat and gold headed cane, sat stiffly erect on the seat in the rear. The other carriages were alongside, among them Captain Zebedee Mayo's ancient chaise, the white house sound asleep between the shafts. Captain Zeb had not been invited to join the escort, but had joined it without an invitation. Kyan Pepper was there also, not yet fully recov ered from the surprise which Lavinia's gracious permission had given him

(TO BE CONTINUED) Natural Advantage.

"I suppose," said Mr. Meekton, "it would be in a certain sense a saying of time to let the women run the at-

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Well, never mind her-she often laughs at nothing."

Neat Millerentiation.

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"We no longer hear," he declared "stories like that of Gobsa Golde. "When Gobsa Golde's son Scatter-

good," he explained, "desired to go to P.inceton, he said to the old man: Pater, is it true that boys who go to college are unfit for work afterward?"

"'Of course it ain't true!' snorted the old man indignantly. Why, I've got a Princeton graduate runnin my freight elevator, two of my best coal heavers are Harvard A. B.'s and a Yale S. B. is my star truck driver.

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DOWN TO THE BARE FACTS

Young Minister's Passion for Self-Sac-Have Been Anticipated.

The announcement of Miss Helen Miller Gould's betrothal led one of the charity workers of New York to say:
"Marriage itself will not be able to quench Miss Gould's passion for giving. Apropos to this passion, she once

told me a story. There was a young minister, the story ran, who, being poor and having nothing else to give, used to give away his clothes.

"The roung minister's district confained many needy men; and he would give them shoes and socks, shirts and coats, gloves, overcoats and trousers. "Yes, time and again he would give away his clothes, foolishly and reck-lessly, piece by piece, until-"

Here the charity worker smiled.
"Until," she ended, "he came to himself?"

SHE KNEW BETTER.



"Did your wife give you particular fits because you come home at 3 o'clock the other morning?'

"No, she didn't say a word too near Christmas."

Shopping Instinct -A rural postmaster tells this story

of one of the patrons of his office, a boy of thrilly not to say penurious? stock. When the lad comes into the pudstoffice he will thrust his wizened face up close to the window and, in his slow, Yankee diani, raquire most earnestly

"Her se got ony postal carda?"
"Yes,", the postmaster replies

"Haow much be they t'day?"
"A cent apiece."

Then the boy, screwing up his over in the intensity of his thought over the question he has to decide always stops for a while to weigh the con sequences finally, he will reply sol emply:

'Wal, PR take one ' Youth's Com

Gaisworthy Aphroloms. Nothing that's true is ignical, and ourt at Louge at 16th goodfor

The world 'smart is the guardian angel of all lashions, and fashions are the guardian argets of tudgutly 'For Love of Bunsts," by John Gaise

Really Not to Blame.

"Don't von Anow a tol' you not t go swimmun' wid no white trash chillun, sternly ested Sambo Johnship 'But he wan' white befor he went in," replied Sambo a small son

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It's casy for a man to resist tempta tion-if he has comething better in

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muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.

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pation. For Over Thirty Years

Weighed in the Balance

A Diplomat

Son-Pa, is a diplomat a man who

The young man was something of a that she was out. "But he bas a box of cands with

him," was the word that came back from the maid. The young woman reflected

"No," she finally said, "it isn't worth it. Tell him I'm out"

It keeps wives as busy providing for providing things for the outer woman

Her Great Love.

They had already celebrated the fact that the mistletoe hung in the hall, and now they were occupying not only one settee, but also the entire drawing "Could you love me, darling," he

murmured, as the thought of that sprig of mistletoe came to him again. if I possessed only one coat in the wide, wide world?

She looked up into his eyes as she framed her reply

"I could," she said, "if I knew you had sacrificed the others to buy me a new dress!"

Fair to All.

"Recently,' says a Richmond man "I reverved an invitation to the marriage of a young colored couple for merly in my employ I am quite sure that all persons similarly favored were left in little doubt as to the attitude of the couple. The invitation ran as

follows. -. You are invited to the marriage of Mr Henry Clay Barker and Miss Josephine Mortimer Dixon at the house of the bride's mother. All who cannot come may send '-Lippincott's Magazine

Demagogue.
Wuliam H Maxwell, the superintendent of New York's schools, said the other day, apropos of certain demagogic proposals:
"But the best definition of a dema-

gogue will always remain that of a little girl-of seven, who said: . ing beer and other liquids."

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The girl who smiles too much makes | The Wretchedness too little, for though she may be only of Constipation actuated by an boriest desire to can quickly be overcomentally please, she have become please, she lays herself open to the charge of insincerity. A smile can transform a plain face into lovelines. Purely vegetal but it only does this when it is the outcome of some special emotion, and net a mere aimicss rarting of the lips! 'Smiling to order.' or on any and every occasion, is fatal to charm, and should be carefull, evolded

Trouble for the Future.

I'rst M D (from b. deide of wealthy bichelor)-We in elcoping naturally -he will recover, Second M. D.-Yes the worst is our first M the worst is get to come. Second M. D.-How is that? First M. D.-We have yet to break the never to he relative. Life-

Piace for Them.

"Where do the, try crelied C141 H " "I den't know but it ought to be in the circuit court"

Of Course.

or stated your purpose to him.

What did your lawyer say when

He trid it was free this Red Cross B.3 Blue gives double value, for your many horse twice so far as insoluted so has a superior for the control of the

Just Because. 'What would you recommend as the

Many a girl fails to seliger the right

fish diet for suilors?' 'Itae, of course

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GRAVE HIME Up.

"I was attacked with a server not considerate, which was raised for the construction of th

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Miss stewart attended the Saan ders-Lotucop, wed-ing in Detroit last Wednesdar

Thomas Conway vetted bis Ret Se, is of this place conducted brother atalleten lie wor, si-

assistant englueer at the D. U. R. painfully scalded Sunday by hot death. Steam. - He is resting quite easily.

The Farmington Independents day evening of last week where they Plerce, one of the focal boyscsprained his aukle during the game and is now getting around on crutches?

A double funeral was held Wednes day afternoon of last week, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass Their 16 year old daughter Ethel was taken ill the Saturday preceeding and died the same night. The little eight year old son of Mr and Mrs Glass-died a short that after of spinal méningitis.

On Friday evening of last week, mome one broke tuto F L- Cook's general store here and is richer by a number of pairs of gloves, miltens and shoes Just what else may bave been taken bas not vet been ascer tained, nor has the indenity of the burglar been discovered, though a sharp lookout is being kept. Butracue was gained by a rear a indow. The crime was not discovered upul the opening of the store the next moruluy.

Trebing piles, provoke profaulty, but profaulty won't cure them Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or profruding piles after years of suffer ing At any drug store.

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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. H. B. Sthittag of North Ad tion in visiting her sister, Mrs Geo Shinn

Mr. and Vira Simms of Williams torevielled their brother, C. C. livle and hoully this week

L. B. Bullon has rented the sitting. ton firm and Reit Hicke will move there and work for him.

Bud Jones has returned to life home to Sheridan, Oregon, after a

month's visit with his parents here Mrs George Caylor and daughter Frances have started for Fulrhope Ala, where they will visit Mrs.

Most dishguring skin eruptions scrofula, pimples, rashet, elc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Buters is a cleansing blood toute. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained

WIXOM NEWS.

W. H. Perry was in Detroit or husiness Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Sutton were Poutlac callers Saturday.

Mrs Henry Perry visited her elster at Hand Station a part of this week

Mesgames Chamberlain and Ham mond were Milford visitors Monday.

Robt. Chamberlain was in Detroit Toesday and Wegne-day of this Mrs. J. W. McLaren and son spent

Wednesday and Thursday in Piv mouth. Mr. and, Mrs Fred Gaillek and

Mittle daughter, of Pontiac visited at ville if he can find a nice little larm D. Stevens over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clasence Welfare spent a part of lest week with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Newell Bower and children of Pontiac spent the week end with her parcris, Mr. and Mrs. Rich.

Isabelle Hautebergue relatives at Saginaw and Uniouville

part of last week and this. H. J. VanVum has sold his stock of groceries and dry goods to Louis Stegel who will take possession at

an early date. The Maccabee ladles will give another pedro party in their hell this, Friday, evening. Refreshments. Mrs. A. L. Dart of Filet, speat the part of last neck and the fore

'pair of this week with her brother. Mark Michalson.

blorence tlennts who had been ar mole than a Year qisq undque morning. I be innered was held at the home of ner grand parents, mediesday, burial at Clifford She wee a little pastill years of age.

the funeral services of Miss Inex latter below very ill it a beautif Conkright aged 29, who died in โ อร์แล็ดิส `` Saturday, Jap. 17, of Chas Pashley of this place, consumption. Miss Conkright once tived in Wixom and has many Power bouse at the junction was friends here who will mourn ber

The funeral services of Mrs. E M. Moore were held from her late, home went to Orchard Lake on Wedness here on Wednesday of last week. A large number of relatives and friends defeated the Polish seminary team gathered to pay their last respects in a lively game of ball Edgar to one whom they so dearly loved; She was laid at rest in the cemetery near her girlhood dome in Farming-

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Blake Northrup of Redford visited Mr and Mrs. Frank Bradley over

Mass of E Mitchell of Royal Oak cas a Glit Edge caller Monday and

Eva Bradley spent Saturday and annday with becauter Maybelle at

Mrs Harry Wheeler entertained her sister, from Detroit Monday afternoon

14a Roberts took a trip to Detroit last week, purchased a horse and - led It all the way home-not because be was "broke" but because of his unusual virlacity He la just approaching men hood-being only sixty years of age.

The Jolly L's met with Mrs. Riley sdams at Farmington Thursday evening, and, indeed, all them unbets were present who could possibly be there. Every hody had a great time and busps to est. The next meeting le with Mis. Barnes Tuck

NOVI.

Harry Bogurt spept Tuesday in

Herman Taylor spent saturday in

Miss Ethel Taylor spent Sanday n Introlt

Mrs Jay Hazen is entertaining a later from Kansas

Miss Hottle Goers who has been very lil is guithing showly.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Patman were therealt visitors Saturday

Mrs. Alie Monher ban leen unktaill ont is better at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor

salled on Detroit friends Wednesday Miss Corn Banks is spending a few lays with Mrs. Brown at Redford. Mr. Johnson, claim agent for the

M Railroad was entertuned at Walter Coates recently Mrs. Floyd Leavenworth spent

the first of the week with her parents Mr. N Howard and family

Charlle Moyer and family attended a surprise on the former's sister Mrs Rorbitcher, Saturday evening

Mrs C D Greer who has been anending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs J. O. Munco, returned to her home at Newburg, Sunday

Mrs, Morris Hunt of Grionell, and J D Hazea spent Tue day evening with Mr. and Mrs Walter toutes Mrs. Hunt was formerly These scales, surmounted by enormous Miss Neitle Dennis of this place sud ls a sister of Mrs. Hazen.

Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago advertisement of Chamberlain Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My ister had stomach trouble and was also ben-fited by them." For sale by all dealers. -Advertisement.

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SALEM NEWS.

Frank Westphal has sold his farm west of this place to J W McFudden and will move down towards Northof about thirty acres to suit him

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Sliding Scale. "I'm a taxpayer," gibbered the citien, "and I demand consideration." "Lemme see your tax certificate," re sponded the city official calmly, "and then I'll know just how much considration you are entitled to."-Kansas City Journal.

> Children & Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

THEY ARE SHOWN HOW TO MAKE DOUGH ON 'A LARGE SCALE AND SOME OTHER THINGS.

THE SPEAKING, THE EATING, THE ELECTION AND GOOD TIME.

The Wolverine Press Association Held Its Annual Meeting and Enjoyed a Day Off From the Regular Daily Routine.

'An exceptionally good banquet, a business men's meeting of vital interest to the editors and a very interesting trip through one of the most important food manufacturing institutions in Detroit were the teatures of the annual meeting of the Wolverine Press association, which comprises the live wires among the weekly news-paper editors of Michigan The meeting was held in Detroit Thursday and Friday of last week A number of edstors attended the banquet given in honor of Benjamin Franklin's birthday on Thursday evening.

Eriday morning the editors and their wives went to the plant of the Cordou-Pagel Baking company Several hours were spent in inspecting this enormous institution and a very fine lunch was served by the company at the conclusion of the inspection.

"We have realized that our compe tition comes not from the other bakers," said Mr William M. Pagel. manager of the institution, "but from the housewife who goes to the corner grocery for a sack of flour and bakes-her own bread This means that we must demonstrate to the efficient and eco nomical women of our territory that and sell it to her for a less price than she can afford to make it herself. This is our problem, and our whose institu tion is organized with the solution of

that problem 'n mind" The trip through the plant was an eye-opener for the editors and their Alves It began in the office building where the heads of the organization and the amail army of clerks are housed. Then under the leadership of Mr Pagel and Mr Willam Watren, the superintendent, the party was taken to the upper floors, where the editors and their wives were led through a maze of piles of flour. Here are stored constantly from 30 to 50 car loads of flour, Great piles of sacks, reaching from floor to cailing and covering nearly the entire city block of floor space, impressed the party with the chormous demands made upon a modern baking plant From the flour store rooms the party was taken to the blending rooms, where the flours are tested by experts to determine the properties of the various shipments Mr. Pagel explained that his firm was compelled to keep into on the neather conditions in the various parts of Mingerota and North Dakota, from ables all their ubeat is shipped. The Gordon-Pagel company knows the made was grown Whenever cloudy skies prevent nature from ripening the grain by the heat rays of the sun, the flour made from that wheat must be blended with other flours in order to produce the exact qualities requisite tor making bread In this room the flour is passed through cleaning machines, which remove particles of lint and any other impurities which are invisible to the unaided eye. The various flours are blended and then carried automatically to weighing machines. hoppers, are filled with flour, and when the proper weight has been reached autematically dumped into the bread-mixing machines. Here the other ingredients are added and the dough made by the agitation of-resolving arms inside the great steel mixing machines These machines were invented by James Gordon, the head of the company. The chief problem in the operation of mechanical mixing de vices-in making bread dough is the generation of heat by the agitators Mr. Gordon solved this problem by making the shaft on which these agitator arms revolve of a hollow steel shafting, through which ice-cold brine is constantly circulated under pressuniformity of temperature and in a certain number of minutes the dough ! is formed, tested with thermometers and turned out into the great mixing troughs Six of these mixing machines are constantly in operation, a "dough" is mixed every twenty minutes, and the whole task of mixing dough and

One feature which impressed the s ac outside air is permitted Page great recitis are e

baking the bread is carried through

on as definite a schedule as obtains

kneaded and turned by the white clad

room exactly on schedule. Not more

chines to the cooling racks.

tight double windows. All the air was in the rooms is drawn in by great blowers, carried through tanks of distilled water to wash out any possible impurities, dried in a heater, raised or lowered to the required temperature and given the requisite humidity by the addition of as much dutilled water as is needed

From the dough room the troughs of raised dough are wheeled into the dividing room, the dough is automatically dumped into the hoppers of great dividing machines These machines automatically form the loaves and weigh them. Endless belts of spotless linan carry these loaves, dredged with flour, to a great automatic conveyor filled with greated pans. These are moved about in air of a determined temperature from six to thirteen mirutes and then taken to what is called the proof room, where the loaves are given that treatment which corresponds to the attempts of the house wife to raise the loaves on the hearth of the stove Frem this proof room the racks filled with pans of bread are wheeled to the ovens, of which there are three patterns. The ovens are kopt at an exact temperature, ranging from 500 to 600 degrees, and are loaded on a certain schedule by deft workmen armed with long handled tools for placing the loaves in the dim recesses of the ovens After baking for a certain number of minutes at a certain temperature - they are taken out and put in racks for cooling The cooling in done on the wayeto the wrapping rooms, where dexterous young men wrap the loaves in waxed paper and tie them with almost gubelievable rapidity From this place the loaves are sent in racks to the shipping room. where the bread is started out for de livery in 50 large wagons for city trade and a dozen trucks for conveyance to the express offices for shipment into the surrounding country.

The whole operation was inspected with the greatest interest by the editors and their wives It was pointed out that nothing was left to chance, that there was no such thing as luck in the modern baking institution, that every loaf comes from the ovens with the same texture, flavor and color as every other load This is only possible in such an lústitution as the Gordon-Pagel Baking company's plant, with its white tiled walls, shining machin-ery, distilled water, washed air and unsdrying temperature

During the afternoon the annual meeting of the association was held The officers for 1913 are" President B I, Browne, Harbor Beach Times. vice president. Clifford Ward, Charlotte Tribune, secretary, A B Brag don, Ir , Monrae Record Commercial, treasuror, A. D. Gailery, Caro Adver tiser, publicity director, Asuthur E

A resolution was adented utging the enlargement of the official journals of he Michigen legislature to fuclude stenographic reports of every session of both houses

Henry J. Allen, secretary of the Ben Franklin clubs of America, discussed "Gost Systems for the Country Of-fice," and A D Gallery, of the Caro Advertiser, gave an intensely interest ing discussion of 'Why My Banker Spenda His Minters in Florida and I weather conditions under which the Spend Mine in Caro" Mr Gallery's wheat from which every carload is fremarks were a brilliant exposition of the necessity for business methods in country newspaper and printing offices

The evening was given up to the elaborate banquet held in the Griswold House The menu cards were rotten up in the form of a first page of a newspaper, illustrated with pictures of the speakers, etc Toastmuster Arthur E Gordon introduced Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, superintendent of the public schools of Detroit. Dr Chadsey made a ry impressive esarbho' necessity of support for the rural school teachers by the weekly news paper editors, urging the necessity of adequate compensation for those who are moulding the lives of the future citizens of this country, and pointing out the especial necessity for sufficient salaries to enable the teachers in counry schools to equip themselves so well that they-can give the farmer's boy and girl the same educational equipment that the city children receive

Lientenant Governor John Q. Ross discussed "The Relation of the Newspapers to the State," pointing out the esponsibility which rested upon the ewspaper editors of giving to their readers thorough and unbiased reports of the conduct of public affairs and to assist the public and the public serure This brings about the required [vants to a complete understanding of the problems of government.

Arthur J. Lacy told a few stories and then presented the resolutions of the association expressing the sorrow of the association at the death of Hon. William W Wedemeyer, an honorary member of the association, and Editor Marvin, of Utica. The resolutions also expressed the thanks of the association to the Western Newspaper Union, the American Press association, in the best railroads. The dough is allowed to rise in the great troughs, is the Union Paper & Twine company. Chone-Stevens Paper company, George bakers and is sent to the dividing M. Savage Advertising agency, American Type Founders company, Keythan two or three minutes is allowed stone Type Founders company, Fred for variation in the scheduled progress. Postal and the Gordon-Pagel Baking

of any dough from the mixing ma. company. Altogether this meeting was voted the most successful and entertaining party was the absolute cleanliness of and most replete with valuable; sugthe believe the machinery and the rections for the improvement of the mea. In the midlag and bread rateing, weekly neverpapers of the state that recent had particle. All is permitted that been held by the Wolverine Press

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the

ADA WOOD, deceased. William J Lanning, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his perition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons en titled thereto, and that he may be outhorized Ly this court to-erect a

stave of said deceased day of February next at ten o'clock acmands of all persons against said in the forenoon, at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said Savings Bank, village of Northville, petition

copy of this orded be published three on Tuesday, the sixth day of May successive weeks previous to said A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock a m. of time of hearing, in the Northville each of said days, for the purpose Record, a newspaper printed and of examining and allowing said circulating in said County of Wayne claims, and that four months from and also served by registered mail the sixth day of January, A. D. 1913, upon Elsie Wixom and Sarah W. Kennedy.

HENRY S. HULBERT Judge of Probate

(A 'true copy.)' CHAS. C. CHADWICK Probate



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STATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY of Wayne, as At a sersion of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fifteeath day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thu tecu.

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of

ROLLIN J. MORSE, deceases. Louie A. Babbitt, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration acount

It is ordered, that the eightreath day of February next, at rent o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room. be appointed for examining and allowing said account. and it is further ordered, that a

copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and irculating in said County of Wayne. (A true cop.

- HENRY S. HULBERT. Judge of Probate.
CHAS. C. CHADWICK,
Probate Clerk 26-2

· COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of MARTIN CORK, deceated

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for suitable gravestone to mark the the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive. It is ordered, that the cleventh examine and adjust all claims and deceased, to hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State in said County, on Thursday, the And it is further ordered, that a sixth day of March A. D. 1913, and were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated Jamesry 6, 1913.

. E. H. LAPHAM.

M. A. PORTER,