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SATURDAY NIGHT IN NORTHVILLE

MAST SATURDAY, NIGHT.

Regardless of the stormy aspect of the Weather, a large number of people were in town last Saturday evening to lieten to the band concert and enjoy the numerous street sports and judging from the general good humor of the many spectators, drill cares were left at home for , the time being and every one entered into the fun-making spirit of the evening. Come again.

Our local banks, Northville - and Lapham gave prizes for a men's tugof war and ladies hair dressing con-In the latter Mrs. Charles Payme won first prize (\$1.00 cash), Mrs. Geo. Hicks tolleted 2nd prize time tollet comb)—neatness as well as dispatch were the qualifications for this contests of

In the men's tug-of-war Milt Brown, captain, Fred Hicks, Fred Bales, Amos Teshka and Wm. Strauss constituted the winning side prize a box of 50 LaAzora cigars. -Ed Halco, THE PARCEL POST captain, Burr Lyke, Lou Lanning, THE PARCEL POST Barney Schultz, Lou Baloo were the losing contestants and they had the spectators general-sympathy as this one of the closest contests peried of this season. Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr Clare Brigham acted as judges in the hair dressing thee and their decision met with general approval .

E C Murdock's penny digging flowr race produced much laughter from the crowd and especially amoungst the committee on judging, (Mrs. Ross Pall, Mrs Ed Gay and Mlas Lida Richardson) Harold Merithew won 1st prize, 50c; Edgar Mrydel 2nd, 25c, Frank Freydl, 3rd, habrour, Besides the cash prizes each bor retained their respective five permies if they were successful an rooting them all out from amongst the floury paste, and they all were Wokn McCully's bean guessing con

terst was another novel - feature of

ovening's entertalument plat fruit can filled with common drama was planed on exhibition with a ropulity of \$1 cash prize for the nestrest gress as to the number of pears in same Guessing tickets were distributed among the speata tions and when turned in to the coremitter in charge they were found to range from Joo to ", oo The cor rect number of beans in the far was found to be 1,753 and Milton Brown's ticket had the nearest guess, 1,760 (any ordinary bean man ought to make a meas as close as this). Anyway, Milt lugged off the lucky collar-

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Johnston Watch & Tewelry Co-Ladies' iruit paring 'rrce-to tine ladies who can pare, quarter and safesman, of Umon street fore a pan of ordingry apples in best time will be awarded. First prize, \$100 bar pin; 2nd prize, 50 the dock into water about 15 reet cent bar pin Mr. Johnston will furnish his own brand "of" russetts. Ladies, bring your favorite paring

Perrin's Livery-Ladies' driving

contest; Alexander's Lavery-gentles him. men's driving contest For the best exhibition of good common every day horse driving or fancy driving, if contsteam prefers - First prize in ladise, good rawhide whip; 2nd prize, bolt of ribbon. First prize in gentlemen's, as above, 6% it, rawhide when: 2nd prize, hair cut and shave. Hre is a chance ladies and gentlemen to show the public, that driving is not set a lost art.

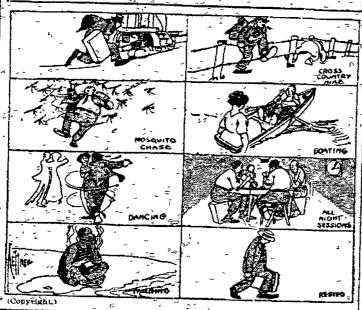
Peerless Laundary-Boys' 5 minute boxing coatest Boys up to 15 yrs of age only, are entitled to partake. First prize, io cents cash; 2nd prize, 25 cents cash. Boys may bring their pet bourg tools, ir they so wearing the gold piece on his watch away on his vacation there will be Frank Macomber pars at hosanal bills.

Lee Shipley--Girl's penry sciamb's -Penries will be tossed in the air from our local band stand and get. Mrs. Woolley will have an auction will eb held in This Church and Rev. ters are owners. Roughness or sale of bousehold goods at the barn will eb held in This Church and Rev. other unfair means are barred and of Mrs. H. M. White, on Randolph Mr. Huey of Nol1 will occupy the other unfair means are barred and of Saturday. boys will be tied to local hitching p m posts during this part of the program. Everybody come to the band concret and doings Everything

A dassee in the rink will round out an enjoyable evening.

PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD

TWO WEEKS OF "REST"



"ARE NOW LOWER

NEW SCHEDULE WILL BE OF AID TO LOCAL MERCHANTS .

changes in parcel post regulations to J S Dalley, in Detroit. take effect Aug 15, have reached Mrs. Bristol was a member of the Postmaster Johnson They provide for a material change in the first coming to Detroit, 23 years ago, she and second rone rate and will be of lived in Pontine She was born in especial benefit to local merchants Oswego, NY Surviving are her and farmers

weight will be raised from 11 to 20 Hristol of Northville lbs, within the first and second zones The rate of postage on parcels exceeding four onnes shall be five conts on the first pound and one daughter for a week of more cent for each additional two pounds the routes, and five cents for the first bound and one cent for each additional=pound when intended for delivery to any other points within the Pontiac for puriti tiref and second zone

DIVING IN LAKE

FOUND GOLD DOLLAR.

A Very Unique Find Is that of Ger net Grant.

diving in Bak Besee lkae, brought standpoint. This will be a very up a one dollar gold piece

The boy is the son of R A rGant iconerly of Northville, traveling 6 : o'clock.

in swimming and diving at Baw will sing at the morning service Eleese lake They were diving deep. Some of the boys dared Ghrnet to dive to the bottom of the lake He went down, and brought up a rag. The other boys accused hum of taking the rag down with Next he went down, and brought up a handful of mud, to prove to the other boys that he had really gone to the bottom. A third time, he dived down, and brought up another handful ofm ud, and when he reached the top all were very much surprised to find that there was a gold prece in the mud

The little dollar gold plece bears the date of 1856 One side has been smoothed off, and the mitials "M T." are engraved It had been used as a charm, evidently, for a little link had been welded to it The dollar is as bright, probably, as ii was when lost. Mr Grant is now tha n-Hillsdale Daily Nevs

AUCTION SALE.

street, Saturday, August 16, at 1 00 pulpu. L. L. Brooks, auct.oneer.

Wanted a New Sensation. "Dropped a little at roulette while I was abroad." remarked the ice man "Can't beat that game," said the coal man. "Wasn't trying to. I just want ed to see how it feels to lose money."

"Johnny, did you make the baby "Yohnny, did you make the baby cry?" "Yes, I did, I asked him sumfin, Commencing at once I will dispose of the entire furni hings of a seven in your many in the wouldn't say 'Yes, il did I asked him sumfin, you in house. All articles in good condition, and can be seen at any fine. Terms, cash. We seen at any fine. Terms, cash. We wouldn't say 'Yes, sin,' so I gave him a lesson in politeness, fust like you give me. I slapped him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. CHAS: BRISTOL'S

MOTHER DEAD.

Was on a Visit to Her Daughter in

Mrs. Fanne L Břistol, 73 years old, was found dead in bed Monday Instructions regarding the proposed at the home of her daughter. Mrs

Dearborn Episcopal church Before husband, G. H. Bristel, and two On and after August 15 the limit of children, Mrs Dailey and Charles H

She had ben living here with her son and family the past few months but had been on a visit to nor

The decreed was in her usual when intended for local delivery on good health and her death was unexpécted. The funeral was held Thursday morning from the daughtor's home and the remains taken to

WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES fBy the Paster !

Mein'n, service at 10 a m. Mr F R Hurst of Detroit, a former Y M- C. A worker, wall speak. Mr. Hurst has had unusual success with boys' work He will talk on the Quite an unusual first was that of work of the church for young peolaster Carnet Grant, who when ple as viewed from the layman's interesting address

Sunday school at 11-15 C E at

Miss Elizabeth Emery of Carnet, with some other coss, was McDorald school of music of Detroit

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

The Woman's Home Missionary ociety will meet, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs EmeryVan Valkenburg. Everyone bring cup, plate, fork and Do not fail to bring in your benevolence money next Sunday

Morning service at 10 o'clock, Rev. S. H. Norton of Detroit will preach In the evening Rev. Huey of Novi will meach. Union services in the Baptist church.

The Board of stewards will hold a very important meeting on Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, in the church parlurs at 8 o'clock

> BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (by a member)

On account of the pastor being no morning services, but Sinday school will be called at the usual i Bour.

The Voice a Pearl.

Enhu Burritt says of the voice: Watch it day by day as a pear! of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice in joy, like a lark's song, to a hearth at home. Train it to sweet tones now and it will keep in tune through life."

Daily Thought.

Of all human things, nothing is more honorable or more excellent than to deserve well of one's country.

DETROIT BASE

The Tigers will play in Detroit lais year as follows:

ington. : -

August 21, 22, 23, with New York. August 24, 25, 26, with Boston.

Sept. 26, 27, with Cleveland. Sept. 28, with St. Louis. October 1, 2, with Cleveland October 3, 4, 5, with Chicago.

BEAUTIFUL RESORT AT WALLED LAKE

On another page of this assue appears an advertisement of the Randall Chapman farm at Walled lake

This new, and already popular place is on the shores of that beautiful lake and iseasily accessible from this place.

There is no better place in this part of the stafe for asummer home. or to spend a few days or weeks than at Walled lake and the resort mentioned is the best location on this Ene body of water

Early application will secure choice building locations at a very low price As lots are disposite off the prices will zavance At the - present prices they are a good investment. Dr'E F Holcomb of Farmington is the selling agent and has plats at his office. He will also take parties who contemplate a purchase out to see the place at war time

Man Prayed for Associates.

In protest against the refusal s the Winchester board of guardlans to deal with the case of a widow already under the care of the relieving efficer Stephen Hull a member, twice knelt down and prayed for divine guidance for the board. When a suspension of the sitting was ordered be called the members heathen dogs," and fell on his kneer and again prayed in a loud voice at they left the room -- London

Peculiar Natural Fact

One of the puzzles of nature is the fact that many springs show in in creased flow of water several hours before a coming rate begins to fall Various explanations have been at tempted, the most plausible being that the weather before a storm is often of the L'nd which checks loss of moisture from the ground by evapora ion and hence traves their to feed the surings.

Self-Confidence,

Lack of self-confidence ever makes you tall back in the ranks, weak, helpless, despairing it shuts from you the revelation of power that is born only of action Feel in every fiber of your being, feel with the heat and glow of conviction that you have infinite possibilities you must yourself make realities or you will do nothing truly great.-Herbert Knowles.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word

ROOMS to rent to reliable parties One room has outside entrance Very central. Phone 145 X. 1w2p

WANTED—Man for blacking, assem bling and handling stoves Jas A' Huff, Hardware Off FOR SALE-Broilers.

Inquire 3w2c. Dell Siver, Mill St. FOR SALE-Wood Inquire of W

FOR SALE-A good strong halv cab Mrs Melvina Carpenter, 38 Cody

FOR SALE—Domestic Sewing Ma-chine. Drop head, latest style, and not used more than two days \$25 takes it. Apply to Record office, Northville 52tf

FOR SALE—At Bargain—Full set Pretannica Encylopaedia, 30 vol ums. Apply at Record office. 10tf

FOR SALE—40 acre truit farm.
Good buildings, orchard, good soil,
½ mile from Novi (Mich) corners.
Easy terms. Apply to Oscar
Harger, Northville, 48tf.

FOR SALE—Old Papers, clean and in Big Bundles for 5c. Just right for pantry shelves or to put under carpets. Record office tf. FOR SALE Franco-American HS gienic tollet articles, perfunes eitracts, and baking powder

Lid prone, 105 L. C. E. Tremper

BALL GAMES.

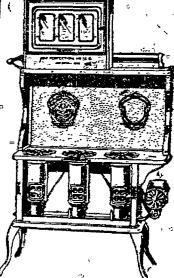
August 14, 15, 16, 17, with Wash-

August 18, 19, 20, with Philadel-

Sept. 1, with St. Louis-2 games. Sept. 6, 7, with Oleveland.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS

MAKE THE WORK EASY FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE, PURCHASE A BIS-SELLS CARPET SWEEPER: HOUSE WORK WILL THEN BE A PLEASURE. THERE ARE OTHER SWEEPERS. MADE BUT THE BISSELLS HAS PROVED THE STAND-ARD FOR MANY YEARS. \$2.50. 2.75, \$3.08 AND UP.



on the lines of the ordinary house lamp and will last Just as long. Try one. Chesper and more convenient to use Than wood, or coa!. "QUICK MEAL" instantaneous heat Gasoline Stoves. Our line is still quite com-

piete. No trouble to show

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the goods are ours.

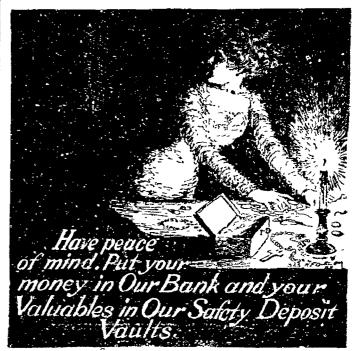
OIL STOVES, no smoke, no

smell, no trouble; guaranteed

to give satisfaction, Built

Plymouth Binder Twine Screen Doors, Lawn Hose, anything in the Hardware line -

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.

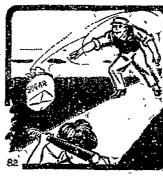


YOU WON'T WORK YROW TYNOW DOY AND PAPERS, AND YOUR WILL, IF THEY ARE SECURE AGAINST BURGLARS, CARELESSE THEM IN ONE OF OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES; THEN THEY WILL BE SAFE. FOR A PRIVATE BOX IN OUR VAULTS WE WILL CHARGE YOU ONLY A SMALL SUM PER YEAR. SHALL ALSO GLADLY TAKE CARE OF YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANKING DEPARTMENT.

Do YOUR Banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest.

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Because We Have The Goods to Sell!

SECONDLY,

Because We Sell The Goods We Have Then, There's Another Reason~ The Quality!

RADE AT RYDER'S

MEXICAN SITUA-TION MUCH BETTER

PRESIDENT BELIEVES THAT AN SEFFORT TO BRING ON WAR . IS BEING MADE.

OUTLINE PLANS FOR MR. LIND IN MEXICO CITY.

No Cause for Alarm As-Representative Will Merely Report Conditions As He Finds Them and Make Suggestions.

President Wilson let it be known that he was inclined to believe there was an organized desire-proceeding from sources unknown to him-to bring on a war between the United States and Mexico.

. The president does not regard the movement as extensive, but as very troublecome, and referred to misrepresentations in some individual newspapers. He indicated that he shared mewhat the views of Senator Willigme, who declared in a speech last. kturday that an organized lobby existed to involve the United States

There is no occasion for clarm, in t he opinion of the president, who told improved mazerially. It was made System Proposed by Sen. Fletcher As callers that the Mex.can situation had clear by the president to those with whom as discussed the situation that instructions to John Lind, personal representative, were chieffy how things stood generally in Mexico. and just what were the opportuni- in the senate when Senator Fletcher, States in the interests of peace

Mr. Line will make certain suggest trol of a National Rural Banking systions to the Huerta government ter through the American embass, abut in just what circumstances has not man of the commission that made the yet been faily determined upon Any-European investigation, addressed the thing in the suggestions that may senete in explanation of the bill, which properly be made public will be reofficials hard, and foreign govern-legislation ments will be constantly apprised of the yarrous sceps to be taken by the for a complete system of rural banks United States

Citizens Tear Up Read.

Figure 13. The bill at order farm credits from deadly citizens of Rosedale, a storing of compercial and reduce like the fine of a credit in the credit in the credit in the credit in the credit in th bushes to the restrict street shows arrangement whereby the farmer can The Kansas inty & Olatho after to tractine linds and a home and suffi El list wine form and and inclusional clift capital for the beamshood, the reduced to grido by the Rosod leaprovement of his farm bolice place and a part

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pairigts under command of John gest and strongestoof them numbers in pully, town marshal, remained on and Dr Bearson had no charec to esgrand at the radway crossing all care the sovere chestisement. As the Vglit.

Rebel General is Taken

Gen Tourds Castro, a relative of victim When Coyago and Bustamente according to Pearson was rescued Castro's adherents on July 28, when they attacked the government forces with the crowd and ascended they attacked the government forces with the crowd and ascended they attacked the government forces with the crowd and ascended they attacked the government forces with the crowd and ascended they attacked the government forces with the crowd and ascended they attacked the government forces with the crowd and ascended they attacked the government forces with the crowd and ascended they attacked the government forces. they attacked the government forces, with the crowd and escaped airesdn the cit, of Macuro, also-were taken prisoners

fired on by Cu ness rebels. Admiral Nicholson commanding the United States fleet in Chinese waters, report ed the motter to the marke department from Naul " He gave no details

The admi al further recorded tra-Callisse government troops are victorious in their battles, but mat groops who have deserted the rebel

9. For eight hours one night recently the University of Michigan 7 reless. For tan market the reached station was in constant communication to enforce a demand for a 20 of North Dakota, in Grand Forks; out to enforce a deman more than 1,000 miles away. The two stations were testing high power dis-tance transmission overland, and it was one of the most successful ever tried

Harry Roos, ining two miles north of Marshall, lost 14 valuable sheep phia Harry Reed, of 4470 German Anhen-dogs attacked the flock Five others were 50 badly injured they had by Magistrate Coward, having been to be killed

County are enjoying an outing at games in Reed's place each week, Camp Sanilac under the supervision most of whom were women. The C. E. McGeath, county secretary of chances cost 25 cents each. ke Y. M. C. A. The Sannac county M. C. A. is less than a year old, but in every town of any size a group pur down 16 years ago. has been Liboys has been organized

Twenty arill teams of the uniform. Gov Frank of the Maran For rank of the Modern Maccanees Stewart, of Kalamazoo, as judge of Lloyd Goodrich, of Allegan, has work timothy \$16@16.50; standard, \$15@160m. Michigan and Ohio, have agreed the ninth judicial circuit in place of ed out an innovation in the way of 13.50, No. 2 timothy, \$12.50@17.50; tome to Battle Creek, August 21, Judge Frank L. Knappen, deceased, teachers' institutes. Instead of clos-1 ght mixed, \$14.50@15; No. 1 mixed, for the factorial of the Attorney Stewart was endursed by the schools to bring the teachers' to \$14.000. der to participate in prize drills

and dismisses the temporary in-Revited decided to resubmit the good troit to ascertain the source of the realizable troit to ascertain the source of the realizable. radis questica.

ACCUSED GOVERNOR



Mrs. Sulzer, wife of New York Gov Ternor, is said to have assumed all blame for stock transactions with campaign funds.

NATIONAL RURAL BANKING

First Fruit of Investigation of. European Methods.

The first fruit of the recent Euroinform the American government pean investigation of rural credits by an American commission was noted ties for the good offices of the United of Florida, introduced a comprehen-| sive bill to provide for the establish-Sooner or later, it-was pointed out, ment, operation, management and con-

Senator Fletcher, who was chairit is believed may have a material realed, according to administration bearing on the pending currency

> The Fletcher bill formulates a plan to be organized under a federal charter especially contained to meet the anancial reduit ments of the farmer

Women Whip Landon Doctor.

"Landon and horse chapped him" The More than I score or the Rosedale militarts had chosen four of the bigquartet approached Dr. Pearson each | drew a whip from her dress and commenced lishing at the face of the Dr Pearson tried to firmer President Cipriano Castro get and he was seized by the arms y as captured by the government and brown to the pavement. Policetroops, commanded by Gens Coreogas, men and pedestrians interfered and

Men Burn Foss' Letter.

Six hundred striking workmen of the Chinese Rebels Fire on U S. Boat. two Hyde Park manufacturing plants An American s'eambout has been letter containing suggestions for a ashes by special messenger as their teply at a mass meeting

Got Foss to his letter said be uals after they had returned to work I prise Charles Nyland an for return.

His attitude was bitterly attacked

arm, are threatening disorder at Nan; by speakers at the meeting and the strikers toted not to return until a satistactory adjustment of their

For ten weeks the men have been

Women Gambie in Philadelphia.

Three hundred women gambiers, working in mills and spending them money n baseball pools, have been counted by Detective Charles Lee, head of the vice squad in Philadeltown avenue, has been held in bail .charged with operating a nool. Lee Between 40 and 50 poys of Sanilac says 1,800 persons gambled on oall

The old Sagiraw mine, which was

Gov Ferris has appointed N. H the Kalamazoo county bar associa-

Mudge Cross in his decision in the Chairman Hemans of the state railawa county good roads injunction road commission, announces that the red by the county road commission commission has received several complaints from Detroit relative to

JAPAN NOT TO RE-CEIVE GEN. DIAZ

SPECIAL ENVOY OF MEXICO TO BE TREATED AS PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL.

ATTITUDE TO TOKIO SAME AS WASHINGTON.

It is Thought That Japan Does Not Wish to Offend the United States at a Time of Strained Relations.

The Japanese government indicated it would not receive Gen Felix Diaz,

as special envoy to Mexico.

Gen. Diaz is already on his way to Jopan to express Mexico's thanks for Japanese participation in the centen-

As a private and vidual Japan states she is willing to receive the gen-

Japan has made her desire known direct to the Mexican government One of the two reasons, may influ-

nce Japan's actions. During the U. S.'s diplomatic tangle with Mexico, Nippon may not desire to do anything to offend America; or the reason may be the manner of Diaz escape from prison-when held in bonds by former President Madero for plots against

Rebels released Diaz by force and ne-and Hueria then joined hands overthrow Madero. After the murder of Madero, and the manguration of Huerta, Diaz, who is a nephew of the former dictator, Port.hrio Diaz, has een toe executive's right hand man If Janan means not to recognize the Huerta regime, she places herself as the U S maintains

Mad Mullah On War Path.

Official dispatches appounced that a carnel corps of British native troops had been ambushed by a force of 2-000 Dervisnes near Burgo. The British killed and required include two officers and about 60 men

The English losses included one white British officer killed and one The other killed and sounded are Indian passes. Heavy geos were difficted on the Dary'sher

The British commissioner and con-trender to the Connect A. By it has adi, sed the colonial office in iconder that the grabition on any likely to letters the ew of Brigo

Fire at Innia Asylum

The local state hospital for chinihre as a result of spontaneous combustlets in the coal sheds, a recoden structure in which 200 tons of coal were stored. The fire was under good herdway before discovered and the coal was lost with the hea. The house also burned, with 25 gallons of gusoline, and a tool such was con-The asylum buildings were not in danger 'The city fire department was sent to the scene, but the asslunctive brigade had the blaze up der control before it arrived

Castro Rebellion a Fallure.

The uprising led by Cipriano Castro in Venezuela is officially reported by American Consul Voetter at Caracas as a failure. He confirms earlier re ports that Gen Torres and his officere who headed the revolution in the eastern part of the country, have been captured

Panama Workers Are Killed. Thirteen men were killed by an unexpected slide at the Portobello quar ry which completely buried a steam shovel in the neighbornood in which would treat with he men as individ- they were working. The dead com and siggssied August 11 as the date | C. zen, and 12 co.ored powdermen for return.

-Dr Belisario Porras, the president or Panama sent his condolences to Nyjana s widew.

Dr. Sen May Come to U. S.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former provision al president of the Chinese republic arrived in Moji, Japan, from Formosa He was traveling incognito. In reply to an inquiry he declared that he had not yet dec-ded whether he would re man in Japan or go to America Fol lowing the failure of his revolt against the Yuan administration, a price vas put opon Sun's head by Yuan

The Grand Rapids & Indiana sum mer resort special No. 19, from Cincentrate to Mackinaw City, had a narrow escape from being wrecked just south of Tustin, 15 miles from Cadil Engineer J. A Witkop saw a 700-pound rail and a half dozen cedar sharp curve, and brought the engine 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 11@12c; old roosto a standstill as it bumped into the

County Commissioner of Schools C the county seat he has arranged to and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

take the institute to the schools. Ground is being broken for the con-Gand districts the temporary in complaints from Detroit relative to and enemical plant at countact. It is 15c; limburger, is 1-20 feet imported of the super ielephone service in that city, and estimated that the lumber in that sec Swiss, 25, 1-20 feet domestic. Swiss, 15 bis to rescind the vote by which will at once send inspectors to Le ton of the state will supply all the new, 18 120 19 12c; block Swiss, 17 ylind decided to resubmit the good troit to ascertain the source of the Caulian industries at the rate target of the route of the caulian industries at the rate target of the route of the caulian industries at the rate target of the route of the caulian industries at the rate target of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see Swiss, 25, 1-20 feet of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see Swiss, 25, 1-20 feet of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see Swiss, 25, 1-20 feet of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see Swiss, 25, 1-20 feet of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see Swiss, 25, 1-20 feet of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see Swiss, 25, 1-20 feet of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see Swiss, 25, 1-20 feet of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see of the caulian industries at the limiter in the caulian industries at the limiter in that see of the caulian industries at the limiter in that see of the caulian industries at the limiter in th

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THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain-and General Farm Produĉa:

Detroit—Cattle: Receipts, 573; market opened dull and lower, but closed strong on all grades. Best dryfed steers, \$8.50; steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$7@7:50, steers and herfers 800 to 1,000 Ds., \$6.50@ 7.25; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 800 to 1,000 to 5,000 to 1,000 to 500 to 700 lbs. \$5.50@6.25; choice heavy buils, \$6; fair to good bologna buils, \$5.50@5.75; stock buils, \$4@5; buils, \$5.50@5.75; SLOUM MANN, choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,600 fb. 703 tos \$6@6.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700 fbs, \$5 50@6; milkers, large, young,-medium age, \$60@75; common mikers, \$35@50.

Veal Calves-Receipts, 149; market stead), best, \$10.50@11; others, \$5

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1.097; market 25c higher; best lambs, \$6.75 @7, fa.r lambs, \$6@625; light to common lambs, \$5@5.50, yearlings, \$5.50@6. culls and common \$2.50@3. Hogs-Receipts, 487, packers were bidding \$9 10; very few sold. Range of prices. Light to good butcher, \$4.10. p.gs, \$9.15, light yorkers, \$9.10; stags ong-third off. ~

EAST BUFFALO Cattle-Receirt, 165 cars; all grades weighing 1,200 lbs or over sold 151025c lower; handy weight butcher grades sold 10 @15c higher; best 1,350 to 1,450-tb steers, \$8 50 @ 8.75, best 1,200 to 1,300steers, \$8@850, best 1,100 203-75 steers, \$8@850. best 1,100 to-1_90-b steers, \$7.75@8; coarse and plain beavy sfeers, \$750@8, fair to good 1,000 to 1,100-Pb steers, \$7.25@ 75th, grassy \$20 to 1,000-To steers \$6.50@7; best coms. \$6.25@6.50; butchers \$5@5.50; cutters, \$4.25@,
4.50, trimmers, \$3.70@3.75; best
heafers, \$7.25@7.50, medium butcher
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Feed-In 100 fb sacks, jobbing lots: coarse middings : miedlings, \$26; cracked corn \$26;coarse corn-meal, \$26, corn and out chop, \$24 per ton

General Markets

Apples-Michigan, \$1.25 per bu, Noc per bb!

or case: black, \$2002 25 per-16 ut case

and \$2 25 per 24-qt case
Peaches—Arkansas, 90c@\$1 per 4basket flat; Elberta \$2 50 @2 75 per bu \$2 25@2.59 per 6 basket crate

Green Corn-20c per doz Cabbage-\$2.50@2 75 per bbl Potatoes-\$2.65@2.75 per sack of 1-2 busne's.
Dressed Calves—Choice 10@11c;

fancy, 13 12@14c per Tb. Onlone-New southern, \$1 25@1.40 per bu; Spanish, \$1 75 per crate. . Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb, 14@15c, amber, 10@11c, ev-

ket flat, home-grown, \$3@3 50 per ou, Canadian, \$1 25@1 40 per 16-ib bas-

Live Poultry-Brollers, 17c, spring ters, 10@11c, t seys, 17@18c; geese, 10@11c; aucks, 14@15c per lb. Hay-Carlots track Detroit: No. 1

Cheese-Wholesale lots Michigan struction of a new \$60,000 power plant flats, 13 3,4@14c; New York flats, 15 for the Cummer Diggins Co, szwmill 1-2@15 3-4c; brick cream, 14 1-2@ and chemical plant at Cadillac. It is 15c; limburger, 15.1-2@16c; imported

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Grand Rapids,-D. W. Cannons of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers ssociation at the closing session. A F. Korrek of Saginaw was elected vice president for a second form, J. R. Smith of Marshall recretary for a third term. Lee W. Hendee of Porthand won over C. A. Eaton, the present treasurer, for the position of treasurer, by a vote of 43 to 40. P. Foster of Ann Arbor was elected a member of the executive committee for a three year term. Rex Anthony of Ada, Felix McDaniels of Mason and C. E. Eaton of Saginaw were elected delegates to attend the national convention to be held in Evansville, Ind., September 16-20. C. E. Goodnow, Saginaw, and H. E. Whitney, Saginaw, were named as alternates. The convention next year will be held at Detroit

Port Huron.-Rush telegrams to the local police department and to the immigration office here failed to deter Mrs. Burgess and Roy Franklin from making good their escape from Frank Burgess, an itate husband, of Toronto, Canada. Frank Burgess telegraphed to police headquarters here and to the immigration offices stating that his wife, Maude Eurgess, was cloping with Roy, Frank-lin and that they would arrive in Port Huran at 9:30 o'clock. The man and woman were duestioned, but as both proved that they were citizens of the United States they were allowed to enter. the immigration officials bavng no power to hold them on the elppement charge, 🧓

Owoseq .- The heirs of D. M. Estey, pioneer furniture manufacturer, are interested in lifigation pending in the Bay county circuit court to clear the title to Colorado mining property said to be worth \$300,000x in 1897 three men located a mine near Paradox val-ley in Colorado which proved to be rich in copper and are carrying considerable gold and silver. In 1897, D. M. Estey and J. W. Angel acquired tha property. In April of 1898 Samul Gafes and wife bought a seven sixteenth interest in the mine for \$30,090. Since then all of the parties who had claim to the property have died and confusion has arise, relating to its

St Johns - The Charlenger, given under the anspices of the Redpath Lyeum company open ed mispleiom ty in this city. A line and knee was pres en and because of the excellent pro gram given it in heltered the size of the audience will becrea e della Whit Mullen, Justee of the Congreys Honel church, in belief of Sayor I, Black, expressed the approxiation of the altizong' committee composed f of business men, for the support which steniot to star off of newly need but t Rev Mr. Mullen also spoke of the pleasure it is giving St. Johns people to have as superintendent of the Clyin tauqua, I B& Oilbert of Grand Rapids. former superintendent of schools

Perry -At a meeting of the citizens here held for the purpose of discussing a hystem of waterworks for the town all were in favor of it, and committees were appointed to visit a number of towns there there are waterworks systems to obtála pointers S H Wallace, C H. Stevens, R H. Dunning will go to Eowierville, A N McQueen, J. F Mabin, L. N Bennett and T. H. Haisted will visit Avid These commitides will report at a special meeting An M. A C engineer will be sent and estimates of the probable coat will be obtained then the matter of bonding the town for a system will be put to a vote.

Flint -When Schayler Die was able to prove in Justice Torrey's court that he did not actually give a drink to a friend he was discharged on a charge of violating the local option aw It was moved that Dre sat the bottle down in a convenient place and let the 1, \$359@4 per bbl, No 2, \$2@250 friend help himselt. James Corrigan Raspberries—Red, \$4@425 per 24 and Frank Caster, charged with operto the cirruit court.

> Pontiac.—While firing at a haws. In the country near here, Morris Benjamin, twelve years old; accidentally shot and killed his brother Harold, fourteen years old. The boys are the sons of Frank Benjamin of Indianapolis, Ind., and were visiting the home of their uncle, Arthur Benjamin The mother of the boys died suddenly two years ago while visiting at the same Hastings. - The annual barvest

restival will be held in Nashville Thursday and Frida of next week. As a special feature a water battle has been arranged between teams chosen from members of the fire department. Each faction will be furnished with a fire hose and the team that drives the others across a goal line will receive the prizes.

Port Huron-The big black snaks which escaped from its cage at a carnival here was captured. John Koehngers viso was at one time with a circus, will receive the reward of 175 offered by the carnial company.

Hastings.-The Masonic lodge of Earry county will hold their annual picule at Thornapple lake during the later, part of this month. Lodgen in this city, Middleville, Nashville, Woodland, Hickory Corners and Orangeville will be represented.

OLDEST TAYERY IN LONDON

License of Ye Olde Dick Whittington lan in Cloth Fair, Smithfield, to Be Abolished.

It is said that the license of Ye Olde Dick Whittington tavers, in Cloth Fair, Smithileld, is about to be abolighed under the compensation act. One has read that the license dates back to the fifteenth century, but this is quite misleading, for, sithough this interesting wood and plaster building is over 560 years old and is simest certainly the oldest building in the city of London occupied as a tavern, its present license does not go back more than sixty years, if as much.

Shepherd has a print of it as a hairdressers shop, and there was an ear-



Dick Whittington Tayern.

lier print in the Grace collection showing that the business of a butcher was then being carried on there.

A year or two ago Ye Olde Dick Whittington and other quaint relics in Cloth Fair were threatened with detaking measurements for a new thoroughfare from Long Lane to Aldersgate street At that time the Daily Graphic published drawings of one or two of the wooden houses in the heighborhood, which have since been

There are still many relies of fifteenth and sixteenth century London in Cloth Lair, clinging about the splendid church of St Partholomew splendid church of St the Great. The earl of Warwick's house, let out in single apartments, bears to this day the Warwick arms Hard by Le Soeur, King Charles' sculptor, lived, and Milton hid there for a shile availing the act of ob

Ye Olde Dick Whittington, which with some of its neighborn, recalls an much of London's history, betti so pirtuesque as to be well forth a

A HORSE GOES ON A STRIKE

ingenious Tricks of a Former Polo Pony to Avoid Her Dally Work.

St. Louis.-Nellie, a delivery horse of Clayton, either is an expert dissembler or ber allments are such that they baffle veterinary surgeons. After completing a vacation of three weeks she pulled the light delivery wagon willingly until she was about to be taken over the route again in the evening, when she lay down on the ground and grouned

A voterinary worked with the animal two hours, took her temperature and looked for symptoms of various allments, but found none He declared Nellie was "stailing," but she refused to get up. Several spectators then helped rol! the horse down small embankment

This aroused Nellie's anger and she jumped up and kicked her heels about tne barn lot. Her owner, William Schoepker, & grocer, announced that Nellie's vacation will not be extended

Yellie was once a polo pony. One of her specialties has been to pretend to be lame in order to get a holiday or extended vacation. Sometimes the limp was in the left hind foot and occasionally it shifted to the right On each occasion a veterhind foot inary said the animal was in good health.

THE WORLD GROWING BETTER

Biblical Patriarchs Not Fit for Church Membership, Says Chicago Minister.

Chicago - David and Solomon and some other patriarchs were excellent men as judged by the standards of their own time but they would not be admitted to membership in the Church of today," said Rev. John Thompson of Chicago, at the Desplaines camp meeting, illustrating his contention that the world is growing better.

"There seems to be more crime and evil than ever," he continued, "but this is because, through the world-searching enterprise of the newspapers we bear more about it."

The speaker said that the nse of golf, baseball and other outdoor sports was a sign of improving moral standards.

Home for Unmarried Women.

-York, Pa.-The will of Miss Anna L. Gardner, which was probated here, sets aside \$400,000 for the erection and maintenance of a home in this nivefor aged and unmarried women il Pennsylvania

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🗈 SYÑÓPSIS.

Comtesse Elise daughter of the governor of the Mount, has chance encounter with a persant boy The "Mount," a small rock-bound Island stood in vast bay on the northwestern coast of France; and during the time of Louis XVI yas a government stronghold. Develops that the persant boy was the son of Seignaur Desaurac, nobleman, Young-Desaurac determines to secure an education and become a sendeman; sees the governor's daughter soven years' schooling, and entermines and years to the soven years' schooling, and entermines and many pobles. Her, Ladyship dances with strange. Issuerman, and a call, to mysteometric the soven years' schooling, and entermines made in an effort to capture a mysteometric secure with a strange. Is seigneur Noir, He secapes. The Bay of the secapes with strange. Is seigneur Present a discovers that her sold present the Gockles. The Health of the Persat. Elise discovers that her sold present the Gockles. Samples, the Gockles with the fight Sanches, the Seigneur servant, is strayed him but is: not believed the Seigneur plants to the Sanches set free. Seigneur plants to the plands with her father than the seigneur set free. Seigneur plants to the plands with her father to spare the two plands with her father to spare the life servence oners. Disguized as of condemned presoners across starting. Sets with the sarested and locked up after making is set wallons of the citadel, and is condemned presoners across starting. Sets with the sarested and locked up after making is set wallons of the citadel, and is condemned presoners. The set ment and done solvers of the governor to be setted and locked up after making the plands when it is a resided and locked up after making as observed the life of the governor the presence starting sates wallons of the citadel, and is one observed to the sovernor setted the set of the governor to the governor the

CHAFTER XXVI, (Centinued.) For a few moments the Governor's daugnter, now standing in the center of her apartment, heard no sound from the other room; then a timid foctstep approaching the door was followed by an indecisive rap.

"Your ladyship rang?' inquired Ma-

'Yes' Did I near voices, as I came

'Did your Ladyship? I mean I was going to speak to your Ladyship It's my nloce!" suddenly 'On her way. suddenly 'on her way to Paris!"

Your nicce!" The Governor's daughter looked at the other. "And you- are pleased?"

Your Ladyship-" The woman flushed

"Of course, though, you must be! She is out there? Show her in!" criickly Bui⊷"

'At once!"

Very well, my Lady?" Marie's manner, however, was depressed as, stepping to the threshold, reluctantly she

Erect, with mira almost antagonistic, Nanette entered and stood before glance at once speak, for a few moments the orous young womanhood regressive brows, the broad, strong ond thoughts, I have a little time to tace; the self-assertive pose of the spare and will walk along "
well developed figure. A woman to do

Nanette rooked down from the rame. -to dare!-What?

first spoke Marie lifted an expostu- ly, Beppo repeated his proposal latory hand. What had manners, thus ette started to dare! But my lady did not seem You are from one of the it wouldn't do islands?" she began.

nurse.

Never mind, Marie!" with a quick an eloquent look. gesture. "Your aunt tells me you are

hesitation before the last two words.
"To seek a situation as lady's maid!"

"Tomorrow morning, your Lady of it. My aunt—"
"So sool?" My lady of it. But when a few morning.
"But when a few morning."

"So scoa?" My lady continued to address the girl. "You have had experience? No, my Lady!"

Then how can you secure what you self to be rebuffed.

"How? At least, I can try!"

Paris is far away. And if you should apartments; was still there, when she fail," her fingers tapped rervously on took a bit of embroidery from a table the chair, "we are very busy at the and seated berself at the window of Mount just now, she added suddenly, an antechamber, bent over her task directing her glance full upon the Soon, however, she stopped, to sweep

Marie made a movement as if to speak, but her niece intercepted her. "I will do my best, my Lau."
"Very well! -Then shall you have a

"Your Ladyship!" interposed Ma-

The Governor's daughter got 'up

The old rurse murmured a dejected

last look was one of indubitable sat spring to her feet. As her aunt en-

from the room My lady stared after them. "Daughter of Pierre-Laroche! Friend of the Black Seigneur!" Marie's words continued to ring in her ears. She threw herself into a chair; sat long very still, her eyes bent straight before her, on either cheek now a bright spot of color.

TCHÁPTER XXVIÎ. 💷 🚎

- A Stroll on the Strand."

"You are in a hurry, Monsieur-Benpo?" arms akimbo, Nanette, standing in an embrasure of the rampart, called out to the Governor's man as he Rassed, by, 14

Ah, Mistress Nanette," Beppo stopped readily enough. "I didn't see You at first."

s Because you have more important matters to think of," she laughed, showing her strong white teeth.

The fatcold man looked pleased: a few days before, Nanette had fisshed a radiant smile at him from her casement, and, ever since, he had been inclined to regard her with favor.

"Not more important, but duties that must be attended to! The wedding hour draws near." The island girl half 'turned her head; 'a shadow seemed to pass over the bold, sunburned features, "And her ladyship gives tomorrow a riding party for her guests—a last celebration before she s led to the altar. I am on my way now to arrange about the excert."

"A riding party!" Nanette spoke quickly "Yo: mean on horseback?"
"How else" said Beppe. "It is a pastime her lady ship has always been

very fond of, eyen as a child. rie turning a half guilty glance on her, solf-importance, 'it was my privi those days," not without an accent of

"Do they ride far?" interrupted Nanette with ill suppressed eager-

"To the old Monastery St. Ra nulpic; an limbosing ruin of tenth century architecture, my dear,' he added pompounty, "And where is at?"

Off the Paris highway, some ten miles from the Mount"

Ten miles? And the country is beautiful" Not open; sandy, like the shere?

ilt partakes of a rugged grandeur "With forests a ound" guickly.
'Yes," indulgently "You like for ests, Mistress Nanette?"

"When they are thick and wild-"Then would you like these"

The gul asked no further questions, jet still Beppo lingered, his seeming loath to withcraw the Lady Blise The latter did not from this exuberant specimen of vigobservant brown eyes passed in quick way were you going, good Mistress scrutiny over her visitor, noting the Nanette?" he asked finally "On sec-

> Nanette fooked down from the rampart toward the sands and the shore, wished to see me?" Nanette did not answer, and, more insinuating-

"La, Monsieur Beppo! I-l'm afraid There's my aunt. tossing her head, "that careful of me! Won't even let me go walking on the "Say 'm, Lady'!" broke in the old beach alone! Do you ever go walking "I trust your Ladyship will on the beach, Monsieur Beppo?" she inquired suddenly, regarding him with

"I-it has not been my custom," he on your way to Paria?"

"Yes—my Lady!" with the slightest growing brighter, "with you—if I

might accompany you—"
"Oh, I didn't mean that! Oh; no!

turned, to walk quickly away, the round and shining face of Beppo, watching her disappear, wore not the look of a man who had allowed him-

Out of his sight, Nanette's expres-"How? At least, I can try!"

"To be sure! You can try." My thoughtfulness; it lingered as she entered the palace, with free swing, mounted the steps to her mistress' other, "and there may be semething abruptly cloth and colored sliks from her lap to the floor, and, leaning for-"Here! Your Ladyship will keep ward, her arm, brown hand, clasped me here!" over her knees, she seemed to be asking herself questions, or weighing some problem.

"Yes, it is our only chance," In her eyes a steady glow replaced the varying lights, and, getting up with a sudden air of determination, Nanette crossed the room to where near the door, stood a small desk. Glancing quickly. "I am very tired, Marre, and quickly around, she seated herself and, wish now to be alone! You need not reaching for paper and pen, wrote remain. I shall not want you again carefully and somewhat laboricusty 2 "I didn'thexactly know now to the fuse! he looked so old and respectable! I thought too, you wouldn't dignant, Marie; standing in the block mind and I'm said you think so well shade of one of the Mount's projections watched the fellow read and re fewer words. She had finished and was contemplating the result of her supones, turned away. | eager exorts when a hand at the door | In the gathering gloom the listener's gard carefully the measage in his pail with a washroard supones. The girls caused her to dash down the pen; and these seemed suddenly to grow graver; hand, then tearing it, crumple the title grooves in one side. eager efforts when a hand at the door

isfaction ere she followed her arut tered, Nanette took a few steps for ward, and, bending to pick up her work from the floor, turned partly away and thrust the paper into the bosom of her gown.

"I came to tell you supper in ready." kaid Marie quietly.

At the table with her aunt the girl's manher was subdued and deferential; she observed the nicest proprieties, and bestowed on the other's slightest word a meed of attention calculated to soften the old women's attitude and suspicions. And possibly succeeded; or, it may be, Marie's own conscience had begun to reproach her; for a numof days had passed and nothing had as yet occurred to justify the early apprehensions she had entertained. Under the circumstances the meal was a little prolonged; the first slafts of twilight had entered the courtyard and had begun to steal into the narrow chamber with darkening effect, ere of an accord the two wom-

en pushed back their chairs.
"It gets dark early," said the girl, "or time has passed quicker than I thought. Perhaps it was what you were telling me of the former lady of the Mount. She must have been very beautiful!"

"She was," answered the woman;

'and as good as beautiful!"
"Heigh-ho" Nanette sighed forough the window watched the shadows that like dark, trailing figures seemed creeping up the ancient wall to caress and linger on green leaves of vines, bright flowers and other living things. "But I suppose she had everything she wanted" The girl stirred rostlessly. "What sort of a man is Monstenr Beppo, sunt?"

"Reppo?" Recalled as from a long Mount!

"And his moral character, aunt?"

demurely "Monsteur

"It Gets Dark Early," Said the Girl.

turned the woman, with an accent of Nanette's mind; for from the fingers surprise. "At any rate, he seldom of the free hand she held behind her,

misses a mass, "But why do you ask?"

vited me to walk with him this eve-

"He did?" Marie's mouth grew firm-

er. "And you?"
"I didn'th exactly know how to re-

of him; aunt; In the gathering gloom the listener's

"Because I met him today and he in-

no doubt deserved!" re- | doubt as to who he was vanished from

something fluttered to the beach.

Leaning to his implement, the man regarded the paper, but not until the

girl's low lengh was heard, as she and

Master Beppo vanished in the dark-

ness, did he step forward and secure

girl's, expressed-once more doubt and misgiving. With her glance lifted upward, however, Nanette did not seem to notice this quick change. A starfaint forerunger of- a multitude of waiting orbs peoping timerously down from above the gray, gauct mass of stone, alone absorbed the girl's gaze and attention.

was the low-murmured response. "But, of course, aunt, if you "I do not know that I do," said the

other slowly. 'Only," as if the thought had suddenly come to her, "what were you writing at her ladyship's desk when I went to call you?" Writing?" Nanette regarded her

blankly. "I don't understand yoh, aunt." 'Weren't your writing something that's you hid in your dress when I

came?"

"No!" The girl looked full at the other; denied point-blank the accusation. "Now that you speak of it, I be-lieve I did step to the deck," she answered glibly, "to look at some ornament; but as for writing, or daring to,

I should not have presumed." A low discreet rap at the door interquotedpand, with a whispered "There he is now!" Nauette cut short further

ergument by fising. "She is not telling the truth!" For some time the woman stood looking down in gloomy thought after the two had gone. "What does it mean?" nad gone. Moving to a peg, she took down a "What can it mean?" she asked herself again, and, wrapping the garment about her head and shoul-

Half an hold later, at Beppo's side, on the beach, Nangtto measured her steps to his; instened to the old man's platitudes, and even turned a not unwilling ear to sundry hints and in nuendos of a tenderer nature. The The girl was in her most complaisant mood, and, in his role of discreet gallant to young and blooming woman-hood, the fat factorum strove to make the most of the opportunity. sighed; bethought him of a sentimental tale, and carped of the beauty of the moon, then gilding the edge of the Mount's high towers! swered; looked, but soon her eloquent glance swerved to the sands, dotted by desultory seekers of tockles, or belated stragglers from the shore, and fastened itself on a justing point of

the Mount Near it, before a large rock of pe culiar shape n man was engaged in that common nocturnal labor of the lorain of recollections, the woman did cality, digging! As the couple drew not seem to notice the abruptions of near, quickly he raised his gaze, althe insuity "Oh, he is an old and most at once let it fall; engrossed in faithful servant. For almost as rusny his work, continued to toes the sand years as I have been here," with an and stood over it searchingly. But accent of pride, "has he served at the twhen they had gone by, once more be strughtened, and, at the same time the girl looked back. Stalwart, black hearded, a suffer by his dress, the fel lo " mate a sign, and, apparently any

her eyes, which had returned to the and thrust them toward his pocket as he walked off. "Brazen huzzy! But her ladyship shall know; and if she doesn't back you off, has and hassage -Eh? What is that?" And springing forward, the woman pounced upon something that lay on the sand.

CHAPTER-XXVIII.

The Hesitation of the Marquis. The day of my lady's riding party dawned; in the east a tender time burned, and, vanishing; neavens an unbroken blue. Shorevard the mists rolled up, until only in the neighborhood of the forts did the vhite, soft vapor linger On the Mount itself sunshine held sway; it radiated from the fortifications, "cuirass of the rock," and gleamed on the church, 'tiara of its majesty." It warmed a cold palace of marble; looked in at its windows and thiew bold shafts to lighten dark nooks and corners.

But my lady, mistress of the Mount. seemed not to feel its beneficent touch; standing in the full glow and looking from her casement sae shir ered, a little. Already was she dressed, and her habit of dark green. atting close, served to accentuate the whiteness of her cheek which general absence of color, in turn, made more manifest certain dark lines be neath the restless, bright eyes.

"Your Ladyship!" After knocking in vain, Marie had entered the room and set down the small tray she ried. "There is something your Ladyship ought to know!" with an air of excitement.

Governor's - The daughter turned. "What now, Marie?" she said saarply.

about Nanette!" My lady made a quick movement of annoyance, in 'I did not tell your Lady. patience. ship, but I was averse to having her remain here. Your Ladyship does not understand, óf course, ånd--

"I do understand," said my lady unexpectedly. "And—you need not explain. I overheard you talking with plain. her that night of the banquet!"

"Your Ladyship!" startled.

"And I heard you speak of her father, Pierre Laroche, friend of the Black Seigneur"

"And engaged her-after that!" "Why not? I could watch-and have! But you were wrong, Marie' My lady's manner was feverish 'Your suspicions were ridiculous. There has been nothing-nothing! er tomorrow is the wedding celebra-tion, and the next day, he, the Black Seigneur-7" She broke off abrupily

Had Marie been less ewrought up. less excited, less concerned with the information she had to impart, she could not have failed to notice the odd break in her young mistress' voice; something unusual, almost akin to de spair, in her menner. As it was, that which weighed on the old mind precluded close observation of the other

'But samething has happened, my Lady'' the woman half stammered "Comment!" The girl turned to her sharply, "What? Explain, Marie!"

Disconnectedly, the woman launched ate a narration of the events of the night before, my hady detened closely, wich an interest and excitoment she strote to conceal, half turning so that ee other saw no longer her face

"And here, ended Mark, extending a crumpled in gment of paper, 'le n piece of the note the drapped on the beach. The man tore it up, but la thrusting the bits of paper into his pocket this fell out, and, after he valked away. I maked it up myself from the sind I can read as your Ladyship knows, and there isn't much on it—only a word or two! But it may tell something"

My lady's face was now composed the hand she extended, steady; for several moments she regarded tha

fragment. What does it say?" asked the wom-Her mistress did not at once-answer; twisting the bit of paper in her fingers, stood as if in thought, and the old nurse repeated her question.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Church Music.

Music has long been notoriously a provoker of discord Once in my news-hunting days I suffered the ignominy of a scoop on a choir rumpus, and I thereupon formed the nabit of lending an anxicus ear to rumors of trouble in choir lofts The average adder-like Te Deum, built up for the display of the soprano's vocal prowess, has always struck me as an unnoir thing I even believe that the horrors of highly embelished offertories have done much to tighten pursestrings and deaden generous impulses. The presence behind the pulpit of a languid quartette praising God on behalf of the bored sinners in the pews has aimays seemed to me the profanest of anomalies. Nor has long contemplation of vested choirs in Episcopal churches shaken my belief that choir music should be an affair of the congregation -Meredith Nicion son, in the Atlantic

Value of Prayer.

"Grandma." "Yes. Marjorle"

"You know I just believe a whole lot in prayer. "Why, I'm glad to hear it; that's a good little girl"

"Yes, I prayed the other day that suntie wouldn't be cross with me for breaking ber little band mirror."

"And was she" "No She thought it was Uncle John who broke it, and I didn't tell her any better.

Convenient Pail.
For the convenience of persons who have small amounts of washing to de at home there has been invented. ut gaibile, bractdesw a, dit ling to

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas, - "I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and



was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse and the time.

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it "-Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas

Consider Well This Advice. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope un-til she has given Lydia & Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal in-gredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly ferty years proved to be a most value. ble tonic and invigorator of the fe-male organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never ful. Purely vegeta

SMALL PILL, SMALL LOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must bear Signature

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fover. Ask your drugglat for it. Wate for FREE STAPLE





PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

It you would but the target of suc cess you must aim before you spoot Hrs Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children techning, softens the gams, reduces indamma ting, allays pair, cares wind colle, he a boutle As

His Views. Wife. There is finish in that archi tect's work on our new house

Husband-Sure there is, but it's my finish —Baltimora American

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your fromey. Blest twice as far as any other Ask your grocer Adv.

Fatal Day Was Near. "Charles seems to be very exact ing," said a fond mamma to the dear girl who was dressing for the wed

ding.
"Never mind, mamma," said she sweetly, "they are his last wisles Lippincott's



The Northville Record

NEAL PRINTING CO.

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning by the Neal Frincing 66, at Northville Michigan, and entered at the Northville Post-ence as Second-Class outles,

NORTVHILLE, MICH., AUG. 15, '23.

MAIL ORDER COMPETITION.

Although realizing that the big mail order houses of the country take hundreds of thousands collars of trade each year, many country merchants sit back com piscently and let the business go to their out-of-town competitors without making a move o offset it. Some of these merchants do not realize that ther can compete successfully with mail order concerns. While others simply take it as a matter-of course

How a small town merchant suc constilly combated the efforts of the hig mail order houses to get his trade was told the other day by one Northville merchant.

Hearing a great deal of comment emong his customers about the offer ing of a prominent catalogue house this merchant got a extalogue of the concern and told a customer he would place orders with that house for his trade without charge. This contomer, a woman, who ordered a shirtwaist priced in the catalogue a \$1.29. On delivery of the waist at his store the merchant called in the erecomer and then took from his stock a similar waist, better made that he cold regularly for \$1.25.

While the cost difference wa small, the woman recognized the difference in values at once and afterward bought at home. Other cases of this kind, according to the mer chant, resulted in a material increas in the merchant's trade, and also beined other dealers of the town

Mail order houses have built up their business through judicious ad vertising, and the "merchant who freely uses the columns of his local paper will soon find that by is suffering very little from out-of town competition

DETROIT STREET CAR SETTLE MENT.

Everybody is glad to know that et last the Detroit singet car fare years this problem has been the life or death of countless, politicisms and the daily beadbace sensation for the newspapers. It's Detroit United rallway maragement has been bounded and vibiled until the corporation's property has been looked upon as common plunder and its officers and employees as thugs thieves and rascals in general. Repeatedly the company has offered lower than 5 cent fares and as often they were rejected upon the appeal of the newspapers Last week a settlement was reached on an agree from her brother from New York ment of 7= for a quarter tickets, and state over Sunday. le breathe easy once more Previous to the settlement it was announced that the police would emforce a 3 cent fare but the bluff didn't work and the company's offer of 7 for 25c wekets, or 5 cents single fare,, was accepted by the city Deirnit has had for years, by all sister, Mrs O. S. Harger. odds, the best street car service of ary city in theworld. No other can compare with it and no other city has lower fares, and now that the company offer to carry passengers from one end of the city to the other, 16or15 miles, for a trifle over 3 cents the people are more than keeps.e, N. Y., the first of the satisfied and the settlement will also add greatly to the pleasure and business of Michigan's great cny.

Mowing the road side is compulsory in most states, but the law that and son, Glenn, of Detroit spent Wed makes it is so seldom enforced. A man ought to have pride enough in his surroundings to keep the weens down without a law that tells him

The Supreme Court has ruled that pedestrians have the same right at mossings as automobiles, but the diffigulty is to know a seven passen ger car to stop and argue the

Depoit across must be pretty had

are so deep that a truck wasten werturned causing the death of termster.

If you want your town to cut a good fagure before the world, sub scribe to the nome paper, and advertige as much as your business will turly warrant

Detroit people can now live in peace and enjoymnet for a while, or until the newspapers and politicians dig up some more street car scrape

Have you ever thought how thou oughly representative a newspaper is

Of course in case a man's barn burns the fence corner is the safest place for farm machinery.

VISITORS HERE

_ AND ELSEWHERE

F. W. Wheaton is entertaining his father

Mrs Ina Bauman is visiting refatives in Detroit

Miss Marion Johnston is the guest of Detroit friends.

Mass Lucile Lanning is visiting triends in Detroit. Mrs. Frank Sutton and children

are visiting in Detroit. Mrs. Albert Stanley is visiting rel

atives near Royal Oak. Miss Hazel Perkins is on a week's

vacation at Walled lake. Mass Harriett VanAlten of Detroi s visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Olem Pepper are vis iting friends in St. Johns

John McCully visited relatives Leamington, Ont, Sunday. Miss Ruth Teaman of Detroit spen

Sunday at O. S. Harger's Mrs Ashley has returned from

week's visit at Petersburg. Gerald McIntyre of Detroit speni

Sanday with Russell Stewart. Mark Seeles is receiving a visit

from his mother from Porting -Bert Stark and wife and Edward Gay and wife are canaring at Walled

Henry Balberd and family of Ypsi lanti visited Northville Intends over Sandar

Bertha Palmer of Detroit was the guest of N I Cod and lendly over

John Fitzgibbon, special writer for the Detroit News, was in town Menday,

Air and Mrg Neal leave today for the weeks' auto tear through New

Miss Ruby Dank-is of Deposit, N Y., is visiting her cousm, Mrs G W Hotaling Mrs Larry Cork is spreding the

weelt with felends in Lansing and (Brand Rapide) Edward Bogart, who is employed

in Detroit, has been home for a two weeks' vacation Miss Laly Booker of Pontiac vis-

ited Northville, Plyidouth and Novi friends this week Mrs Chas Ryder and three sons spent last week at the former's old

home near Salem - Mrs W H. Stark received-a visit

Mrs Catherine Wing has returned home from a seven weeks' visit at

Jackson and Leslie. Miss Ruth Green of Farmington spent a couple of days this week

with Northville relatives. Miss Lizze Delias of Philadelphia Pa., as spending some time with her

Miss Marquise, who has been visifing friends in Chatham, Ont, the

past week, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs Renney of Terboxo, Ont, were guests of Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Ponsford the first of the week

Mrs. George Ford estertained Mrs Arthur Severance and son of Pough

Mr and Mrs. R. R. McKahan retheir son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGinre Bogart and family.

T. S. Bail and daughter-in-law, Mrs. with relatives in Syracuse and other points in New York State. Dr. T.

For a good time come to the dance in the rink Saturday night

A Good Investment. W. D. Magii, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis, bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicines go as to be able to supply them to his costomers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colk Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines: For sale by all dealers. -Advertisement -

NO MAN need be sele zow unless sickness and ill-health keep trim from working. Ecckache, Rheumatism and Lattibago unfit



many a man for-work. This means Weak, Sore and Wasting Ridneys and a Breaking Down in Health. So

Down in Heelth. So do Painful Radder Ando and Urbary Integral titles. And Worse Till You Take The RIGHT MEDICINE to cure you. Get

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DR. T. H. TERNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next poor west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:09 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.mc. Both Telephones.

R. D. B. HENRY PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office Lepham Savings Bank Bidg, Northville. Hours, 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Both Telephones; 37tf.

Henry will have charge of the In stifute during 'Mr. Ball's absence. Mr., and Mrs Ceo., H Baker vis

ited in Orion Saturday and Sunday, Miss Helen White of Labsing is visiting her aum, Mrs. Jas Savage.

Mrs Frank Boulton and children are visiting the former's parents a South Liron.

Miss Elizabeth Emery of Detroit is visiting her munt, Mrs. Spencer Clark, and other relatives here. Mrs. Jas Gibson and two children

of Wixon speni. Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. W. H Ambler. Mr and Mrs Roy Davis of Lan-sing were guests at the Neal home

yesterday, leaving for Detroit this Mrs Chas Stewart of West Branch and sister, Mrs Neumalor, of Cleve

Johnston's, Mr and Mrs. Chas Brown of De treit- were cover-Sunday visitors of the former's parents. Mr and Mrs.

land, O. spent Tuesday at Ghorge

Gra Brown Mrs W H ('attermole and two children and niece, Miss listile Newlerk, of Detroit, are camping at

Mr and Mrs Ed Sessions and two children_left Wednesday for Carson City to attend a reunion of the Sessions family

Walled lake

Mrs Mary-Judd and daughter of Columbus. Ohn, are visiting their cousing, Mrs. Helen Gray and broth ers, Jowitt and S E Oranson

Prof. and Mrs. J. D. LaRue leave next week for Ithaca where Mr Lathue takes charge of the city schools for the coming year

Mr and Mrs R. L. Dallas, Who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs O S. Harger, returned to their home in Philadelphia

Friday. Mr. and Mrs Grant Stimpson returned to their home in AnnArbor today, after a week's visit with their SOD.

'Mrs Rose Temple and daughter Hilda, of Owosso, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. H. James, and other relatives, have re

- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Croman of DesMoines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Terrill and daughter, Beverly, were dumer guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill

Mrs. Wm. Scotten and two children arrived here Menday from their summer outing at Tawas Beach. As soon as their new home is finished on Huchner heights they and 'Mr. Scotten will be hving therein at the highest point in Wayne county

'Mr. and Mrs Schrader, and daughturned Saturday from Milwaukee, ter, Reva. Dr. and Mrs. Rickell and Wis, where they had been visiting con, ole and daughter, Percilla, Miss Hazel Perkins and Horace Boyden of Northville, O. D. Webster and Miss Hazel VanSickle of Detroit were nesday and Thursday with N. E. guests at th Hinkley cottage at Union lake Sunday.

Miss Grace Tremper returned home R. R. Ball, left Thursday for a visit Saturday night from Tillsomburg, Ont, where she had been spending the past week. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Ostrander who remained until Tuesday when she left for a two weeks' trip to Montreal and Quebec.

> The Best Medicine in the World. "My little girl had dysentery very bad." I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Col'c Chelera and Distribusa Remedy cured her and I can truthfully say that I think it in the best medicine in the world," writes Mrs. William Ovys, Chee, Mich. Fer sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

REPORT OF TEE CONDITION of the Lapham State Savings Bank at North-ville, Michigan, at the close of business, Agg. 9th, 1917, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Depart-

RESOURCES, Loans and Discounts, viz. Savinge Dengitment 14, Bonds, Moligages and Securities, Commercial Department 28, Seringe Department 121, Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Due from banks in Savings J. S. and National Bank Corrency lold coin, Commercial lold coin, Savings. lickels and cents becks, and other cash items \$332,425 32 Total _ -

LIABILITIES Capital Rock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits pet Commercial deposits Subject to check Subject to check 52.730 4 Commercial Certificates of Deposit 82.510 6 Savings Deposits (book accts) 163,824 14 Total 5332,425 3 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne,

named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. H. LAPHAM Cashier.

Subscribed and swern to before me the 14 k day of Aug. 1918.

banker Miller Notary Public. Commission expires March 11, 1916.

Correct—Attest

F. S. HAZMON

F. S. HARMON A. B. SMITH F. NFAL Commenced Business April 15. 15vr.

NORTHVILLE N STATE SAVINGS BANK

PROBT OF THE CONDITION of the Northfille State Savings Bank at Northfille Wayne county, Michigan, at the close of business Aug bth, 1913, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Designation.

E RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, viz.

Commercial Department \$110,852.50
Savings Department - 61,048.71
Sonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.
Savings Department - 116,615.92
Overdrafts - 532.93
Backing house - 7,000.00
Purpubly and fixtures - 4,000.00 Savings 27,000 (3 and National Bank Curency Commencial 6,532 90 Commercial
Gold coin, Commercial
Gold coin, Savings
Silver coin, Commercial
Nickels and cents. Commercial
Chricks and other cash items

Total \$352,682 09 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, net Commercial deposits
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Total Commercial certificates STATE OF MICHIGAN

I, L. A Babbitt, cashier of the above I. L. A. Bubbitt, cashler of the above manud bank, do solemnly swear that the above sistement is true to the best of my knowledge and heller and correctly represents the irue gists of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

Subscrited and sworn to before mo this lith dcy of Aug., 1918

FRED J. OCCHRAM,

Notary Public

My commission expires June 18th, 1917

L. W. SIMMONS,

FRANK A. MILLER.

FRANK A MILLER, C H COLDREN,

Directors.

Bank No 145 Organized Dec. 4, 1892.

FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS:

MILLER, Presz.

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

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West Mala St. `NORTHVILLE Seersuckers and Crepe Cloths, in White and Fancy Colors

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Ratine in white, plain colors and stripes. ... 25c yd Kimona Aprons, shepard checks, light and dark blues. Bargains in Lawns to close-Less than Cost. Embroideries, exceptional values. Good line of Underskirts, white, black and colors, Dainty Foulards, the balance to close at ... 10% c yd Pillow Tops-Lots of Choice.

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NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN.

Do You Know that - -NEVISON IS SELLING

Ball Fruit Jars, Quarts 50c doz New York Full Cream Cheese 20c lb Salada and Togo Tea.....44c lb Immense Value Baking Powder, regular 25c size......20c Leader Condensed Milk11c Spaghetti or Macaroni..... 9c Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes9c

N. NEVISON, NORTHYILLE, MICHIGAN.

BEAUTIFUL WALLED LAKE

BUY A LOT ON THE RANDALL CHAPMAN FARM

> THE NEW SUBDIVISION RE-CENTLY PLATTED BY, HERMAN CZENKUSCH OF DETROIT AND WHICH IS AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A SUMMER HOME OR A DAYS' OUTING, THE GROVE BEING A DELIGHTFUL PLACE FOR PICNIC PARTIES.

PRICE WILL ADVANCE

THE PRICES ARE SURE TO AU-VANCE ON THESE LOTS FOR THEY ARE BEAUTIFULLY LO-CATED AND ARE SURE TO AT TRACT THOSE LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE SPOT FOR A SUM-MER HOME ON THE SHORE OF A BEAUTIFUL LAKE.

IT WILL BE A GOOD INVESTMENT

THE PLAT CAN BE SEEN AND PRICES OF THESE LOTS ASCER-TAINED BY CALLING AT THE OF-

DR. E. F. HOLCOMB, FARMINGTON

DR. HOLCOMB WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE TO WALLED LAKE ALL PARTIES DESIRING TO INVESTI-GATE THESE BARGAINS IN LOTS NEAR THIS BEAUTIFUL LAKE.

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All Wrong

Is Made by Many ne Mistako Is il Northville Citizens

Lock for the cause of backache. To be sured you must know the

If it's weak kidneys you must set the latencys working right.

A Northville resident tells you

Mrs. G. Barnhardt, Northville ich, says: "For a long time one my family has hid kidney trouble Northville, He complained mostly of his back but recessly his condition was worse. but recently his condition was worse. His back was so lane he could harly get around to work and there were charp burning pains when the manney secretions were passed. Not long ago he was compelled to stay in the house as he was so bed. For several days he was unable to straighten up and the pains got into his legs so that he couldn't walk without toppling over He was adwithout toppling over He was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills and T got could at Murdock Bros." and I got some at Muscock Froe.

The store After using two boxes
he had wonderful rehef. His kidheys acted regularly and he is how
able to do his work without trouble.
He is still using Doan's Kidney
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OR chapped shin, conclud lips, tan and sunburn—use Nyal's Foot Cream, them's nothing returned by the grounders and securitie. Nyal's from Gream is sequinitely perferred. You should refer it above all others. It is sold proper a above all others. It is not at the state of ornamental jure, 25 and 30 cents. For your complexion's colon—use Nyal's Face Cream. We have the spency for this ideal face cream. Buy a jet at our store and talm it heme to-night. This oursely so—the Cream. To it and small his home. Supreme. Toyle and you Harraye boy it, T. E. MURDOCK

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NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Sorthville to Parmington and Detroit—Also to Ovelard Inke and Pontiae.

Cars leave Northville for Parmington our heterot at blanch and the court hereafter until 913 p.m.; 1000 m.; for Orchard Lake and Pootisc of 11.13 p.m.; for Farmington June-on only 12.39 2 m. Half hourly service Saturdays and Sundays between Detroit, Farmington Junction and Pontiac

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Oldest China House in Betreit Complete Stock, Up to Date, We have what you want in our NEW STORE,

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HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Hot Siturday.

Hay-fever days Nice rain Sunday.

Cold Sünday afternoon.

Moon gets full temorrow,

Electric light bills wext week.

Howell vs. Northville in a ball game at South Lyon this afternoon. From 95 in the shade on Saturday

tổ 60 in the sun on Standay tế going Mra. Andrew Harmon's mother consouge m a critical condition, re

quiring her constant care Mr. and Mrs. James Duart of How ell were suests of the former's sis-

ter, Mrs. Judd Launing, and family over Sunday. The rains the past week have been a big help to the late crops, and the

farmers are wearing a pleasant smile im-consequence. The Misses Margaret Buck and Samie Smith of Chalbam, Out, Spent

Finday and Saturday with Mrs. W. E. Ambler and Mrs Parks. Regular meeting of Orient Chapter No. 77 O. E. S. this, Friday, even-

This is the last meeting before our annual. Try and be present. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chrysler and suighter, Thelms, and Mrs. Winesarden of Chatham, Ont., and Miss iva Chrysler of Pointiac were guest of W. E. Amobiler over Standay.

A family pichic, including the Hargers, Dallaces and Fred Carpenter. wife and son, was held on Belle Isie last Friday, the occasion being a veny enióyable one.

Friday night's electric storm destroyed Carl Yerkes' farm barn two family. miles north-east of town. Harry Clark also lost a \$125 mileh cow by the same element about the same hour. 10 c'clock.

Frank Woodman of Detroit was in town Monday. Mr. Woodman is chief designer for the American Art Glasse company of Detroit and she made the beautiful designs for the new Presbyterian church wimdows in Northville.

A well known Northville busines man put in a call for a Ypsilanti party Finday and after a long wait, got in his auto and drove over to Northyile again just as the operator Ypale party for him

On achammen trip to Northville, Colleg into a store, he seemed the lady derig to show him some.

"What bust?" asked she

The farmer looked around quickly and answered: "I don't know, oidu't hear nothing "

hulf a mile or so from the P M crossing to Grand River the road is Present, Edgar O Durfee, indge now graveled all the way from of Probate. Northvillo to Walled lake, and its a fine job too

1912. It has laid on a table in the cellar all winter and thus far this summer and its as good for pies as it was mat full - Oscar well take the pumpkin to the state fair this fall. It is certainly very remarkable

Mrs. Lucy Cork entertained the folAnd it is further ordered, that a
lowing guests at her home on Randcopy of this order be published three
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frank 1. Mrs. Lucy Cork entertained the fol E. Burgess and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. Hayes of Detroit, Miss Vanderhagon of Grand Rapids, and Mys

> Little Russell Parks spent Sunday at Joe Miller's and while trying to take a ride on one of the cattle, he was thrown off and a badly broken arm was the result. He was taken to Dr. Turcer, who reduced the fracture and made him as comfortable as possible. Monday he was taken to Detroit and by the use of an Xray it was found that the break

Dance in the rink Saturday night. Good music

wed a cerious one.

Torturing eczema sprezus its burn-ing area every day. Doan's Cintment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permau-ently. At any, drug store.

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ets come to mo. After reading a few track from prople who had been red by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to can. I have taken nearly three-fourths
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verything that I warn." For sale by all

ess.—devertisement.— KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Next Regular-Tuesday evening, Sept. 9.,

W. L. TINHAM, C. C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

Letters for the following persons are severtised at the postofice this week:

Mr. D. Amito. Mr. Herb Terry,

Mr. Co Al Liene. -Mr. M. GaHagher. Miss Annie Brown Miss Dollie Milton

Mrs-Anthony Block,

Mr. Errest Sicelberg

'Mrs Schube Abbey, who has been quite-ill, is better.

Minstrel show on the streets next week Saturday night.

Born to Mr. end Mrs. Emil Somers. Monday, August 4, a son. Northville cornet band furnished

music for the Gleanors' p'enic at Per rinsville Thursday. Miss Cecil Johnston let Monday for Pontiac to attend a house party spots on the Grand River road given by Miss Helen Griggs of that

` ÷ if, and Mrs. Fred Lyko and the atter's cousin, who is visiting her from Kalamezoo, left Thursday for trip to Magara Falls.

altŷ,

David Barber of Waterford, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, is in a very critical condi-tion. His son, Will, is here from

Mrs. Harry King of Waterford died Tuesday ngiht after a long illmes of Bright's discare She was about 45 years old and leaves no

As an added attraction for Saturday evening, August 23, Manager Porter has secured the Adams Scott-Lewis, colored shouters, danders and banjo players. They are regular whurlwind and do some that buck and wing dancing - as well as Chaing and guitar and violin man implations

At a church wedding Wednesday t the Thousand Islands Miss Minusco Candys Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of No 18 Phelps avenue, this city, became the bride of Harry Walton Nevisia, of that city and returned home to Brooklyn The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr Belden, of 'the when cailing to tell him they had his First Baptist church of Binghamton. The church had been handsomely decorated, by the bride's island farmer decided to take home to friends with ferns, prices, pink roses his vafe a present of shirt waist and daisles - Rochester Chronical Mr. and Mrs Chas II Johnson were for some years residents of North

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Highway Commissioner Grant Put Removed the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for said County of the Probate Court for said County of the Probate Court for said County of September this sommer. Excepting for the Probate Court for said County of September this sommer. Excepting for the Probate Court for said County of September this sommer than the Probate Court for said County of September Court for sai thirteen.

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES P ANGELL, deceased. Carrie C. Angell, administratrix of Oscar Hargeer has the prize pump said estate, having rendered to this kin. It is a 14 pounder in perfect count her final administration accondition and is of the gathering of titlon praying that the real final perfect to the perfect titlon perfect to the perfect to tition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons enutled thereto

It is ordered, that the auxteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court Toou, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition

Judge of Probate

(A true copy)
ERWIN R. PALMER,
Reputy Register. 35

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate CHARLES M. IOSLIN, deceased. We, the undersigned, having be appointed by the Probate Court for the Chanty of Wayne, State of Mich-igan, commissioners to receive, ex-amme and adjust all claims and deamme and adjust all claims and demands of all persona against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will met at the Lapham State Savings Bauk, in said county, on Thursday, the 9th day of October A. D. 1913, and on Thuesday, the 9th day of December A. D. 1912; at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 9th day of August A. D. 1913, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their court for creditors to present then claims to us for examination and al-Dated Argust 9, 1913.

WILLIAM G. YERKES, EDWARD H LAPHAM, Commissioners

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected

Wheat, white-Sic. Red-82c. Shelled Corn-79c. Faled Hay, per ten—\$74 00 Hogs, ahve—\$9.00 Dressed Hogs—\$12.06 Cattle—\$9.00 Lambs—\$5.50 Venl Calves - 8½ to9c. per lb. Beef Hildes - 9c. Begs - 19c - Potter - 25c

Butter-25c

FARMINGTON NEWS.

The transfer and the second second

E. C. Grace has purchased a new Phick car.

Mrs Goorge Headryx speak Wedesday in Detroit.

Miss lone Chamberlain is spending weeks with relarives and riends at Ypsilanti and St. Johns.

Lightning struck the porch of F. M. Warner's farm house Friday night during a severe storm but to serious dainage was done.

Mrs. At H Pheips has remodeled the rooms over the Mass & Voss market and the pool room in her brick building on Grand River evenue and is making them into a pleasant seven room flat.

Fred M Warner's - subdivision is attracting a great many people from out of town as well as from the vil-Many lots have been sold and the two new houses which started a short time ago are well on the way to completion. This day-ision is one of the nicest building

WIXOM NEWS.

Pearl Cillick is quite ill with

quiney. Mrs. May Proud and daughters are

visiting at Mt. Pleasant. Issac Ryel was home from Jackson

couple of days this week Miss Ellen Madison of Kingsbur Mich., vasted the Madison family this

Katherine "Burch is visiting her sister, Mrs A. F. Spaulding at

Miss Dorie Butwell of Detroit is visiting Alice Decker and other friends

Genevieve and Loretta Van Jun of Detroit with Wixom visitors Friday and Saturday.

The Embroidery club held a picnic at the home of Mrs John Gallagher Thursday Wm. Baum and family and Mrs

W. Chamberlain and daughters and Mr. and Mrs Scholield were in Pouing Vonday Judd Calkins and family of New-

ark, were Wixm visitions this week J G. Madison and while were in Pontice Monday

Burglers broke sinto Chambers Fother's hardware store Monday and tooks ome rations and and quantity of jewelry

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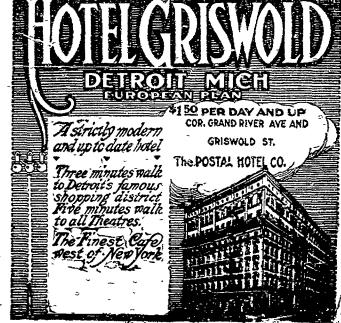
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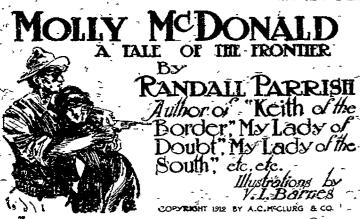
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Sergeant?"

them

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i guide "

done. 🚊

"Certainly '

Donald, ' ne_ exclaimed frankly - "I

have Loown Sergeant Humlin for two

years; he is a soldier and a gentle

The red blood swept into her

cheeks, her eyes brightening.
'He is my soldier,' she replied soft

He is my seeman I love"
They rode together down the steep

snow to join the little body of troop-

ers halted in the valley Only once did Elliott speak.

"You know Black Kettle's camp,

"We were almost within sight of it.

"On the Canadian, close to the

"Did you learn anything as to the

"Nothing-definite, but it is a large

"So we heard, but were unable to

discover the exact situation. We have

been teeling our way forward cau-

unpleasant duty to separate you and

Miss McDonald We shall need your services as guide, and the lady will

be far better off with the main col-

umn. Indeed some of the empty wag-

ply tonight, and probably Custer will

deem it best that she return with

going to be rough work, outside of

the fighting. You know Custer, and

self at Camp Supply in command"
"You hear, Molly?"

style; besides Sheridan is him

"Yes; of course, I will do whatever

wife or two-19th Kansas volunteers

there, it I cap," see smiled "I am desperately in need of clothes"

uniden special orders I prejume I have

I prefer to remain, sir," grimly

Dapont, Mirs McDonald's ciptor, Is

'Good, thou that is arranged, ab, Miss McDonaid, allow sue to present

Lieutenant Chambers Licutenant, de

tall three men to guard the lady back

to the main column. Have her tiken

Very veli, sir, and the command?

That Is for Sergeant Hamlin to de

termine, he has just been scouling through that country, and will act as

The Sergeint stood for a moment

notionless beside his horse studying

region beyond the crest of the ridge

Then we will keep directly on up

this calley, sir," he said at last It's Wolf Creek, is it not? We shall be

safer to keep out or sight today, and

this depression must lead toward the

There was no opportunity for any-

moved on, and Hamlin, glancing back-

ward as he rode past took his piace

CHAL JER XXXV.

The indian Trail.

the troopers who rode steadily for-

ward, the capes or their overcoats

ly forward, Hamlin related his story

cealing all suspicion of McDanald's

growing dusk where the company

to the Major in detail, carefully con-

connection with the crime. It was

emerged into the Valley of the Cana-

The snow of the late storm lay

snow in the air lashed the

I exchange mounts

the vista of snow dramed billside

Effort looked at the Sergiant in

ally and in Black Kettle's camp.

still have a fount to notife

to General Caster at once.

no authority to detain you in my com

Then it will be best for me to go

I suspected as much. I will ar

This winter campaigning is

sir. I saw his pony herd distinctly."
"Where was that?"

mouth of Buffalo Creek."

number of Indians with him?"

encampment, not all Cheyennes."

SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, secks a mon-to intercept his daughter, afolly, who is needed for the post An Indian outbreak is Threatened. Sergeant "Brick" Hamlin meets the stage in which Molly is travelnesded for the post. An indian outbreak is threatened. Sergeant "Brick" Hamilin meets the stage in which Molly is traveling. Thoy are, attacked by Indians, and Molly secape in the darkness Hamilin tells Molly he was discharged from the Confederate service in disgrace and at the Cose of the war enisted in the regular army. He suspects one Captain Lefevre of being responsible for the regular army. He suspects one Captain Lefevre of being responsible for high disgrace. Troops appear and under except of Lieut Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamilin leaves to read inds Molly there. Leutenant Gaskins accuses Hamilin of shooting him. The sergeant is proven innocent. He sees Molly is company with Mrs. Dippost, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart, who threw him over for Lefevre Later he overhearts Dupont and a soldier, hatching up a money-making plot. Molly tells Hamilin her father seems to be in the power of Mrs. Dupont, who claims to be, a daughter of McDonaid's sister Molty disappears and Hamilin sets out, to trace her. McDonaid is ordered to Fort. Ripley Hamilin flows. McDonaid's sister Molty disappears and Hamilin sets out, to trace her. McDonaid is ordered to Fort. Ripley Hamilin flows. McDonaid's sister Molty disappears and Hamilin sets out, to trace her. McDonaid is ordered to Fort. Ripley Hamilin flows. McDonaid's sister Molty disappears and Hamilin sets out, to trace her. McDonaid is ordered to Fort. Ripley Hamilin flows. McDonaid's sister Molty disappears and Hamilin sets out, to trace her. McDonaid is ordered to Fort. Ripley Hamilin flows. McDonaid's sister Molty disappears and Hamilin sets out, to trace her. McDonaid is practed to Fort and Dupont, its found murdered Edmilin's party is caught in a flerce bluziffor and two toopers and so can hadden under a bluff occup ed by Hughes, a cow thief, who is laybus for the Foundary of the murdered Hamilin's party is caught the layiffor and Dupont as one and the same Hughes shot Wasson mistakung him no cautie deal. Hughes who had to be promised to the

CHAPTER XXXIV -Continued.

They could perceive the blue of the overcoats as they rode over the ridge and at their sudden appearance the little column of horsemen stane to a hait, Hemlin flung up one hand in als: half and the two urged their per esdoon the side of the hill. Three men spigred forth to meet them, spreading and all the dignost as though at the displacement of some trick, but, as they drew near the leader suddenly wasted his hand and they dashed forward.

the first rides greeted the Sergeant couldn't "Can inis be Major McDon ald's grughter

Yes, Mifor Elbott, I can repeat the story as we ride done his You are the dvance of Paster's expedihoa I pre uno 20

Ve are, the others are come rate. helial moving slowly so that the quirmely wagon) car, keep within touch Weet derful the way those Asthony any pushed alread over the rough country Have only missed camp twee since

we left Port Dojse" When was that, sir? "Before the bliszard all except your troop were at Camp Supply they had Joine c-since, and it was then we heard anrolled before his memory about your trip down here. What became of your men, Sergeant?

Wasson and one brivate were i killed, sir, the other private was frozen so badly i had to leave him in shelter on the Cimarron

By gad, it sounds interesting, and By gad, it sounds interesting, and with one of those men going back, so you tackled the villains alone, and Major? I fear my pony is about had some fight at that before rescuing Miss McDonaid. Well, the story will keep until we make catap again However, and he bent low over the thing save a simple grasp of the hand, lady's hand, "I must congratulate Miss etc Molly rode away with her escort. McDonald en her escaping without Then the little column of troopers

"That is not all I should be congratulated upon, Major Elliott," she in advance beside Major Elliott said quietly.

"No-eh-perhaps i do not under-stand."

I design that you shall; I refer to my engagement to Sergeant Hamilin. The officer glanced in some bewil

derment from her face to that of the You-you mean matrimonial?" he stammered, plzialy embarrassed, un thrown over them heads for protecable so suddenly to grasp the peculiar | tion

situation. "Pamilia, what—what does in drifts along the banks of the nar this mean?" "Miss Molly and I have known each their passage higher up where the other for some time," explained the wind has swept the brown earth clear,

Sergeant bluntly. "Out here alone we at the same time keeping well below discovered we were more than friends. the crest. As they thus toiled slow-For an instant Elbott hesitated,

held by the strange etiquette of rank then the gentleman conquered the sol-dier, and he - irew off his glove, and illeld out his hand.

emerged into the Valley of the Canadian congratulate you, Miss Mcdian. All about them was desolation

away from the position assigned for Black Kettle's encampment, the men were permitted to build fires and prepare a warm meal uniter shelter of the bluffs. Two hours later the main column arrived- and also went into camp. It was intensely cold but the were cheerful as they ate their supper of smoky and half-roasted buffalo meat, bacon, hard-tack, and cof-

. in response to orders the Sergeant went down the line of tiny fires to report in person to Custer. He found that commander ensconced in a small tent, hastily erected in a little grove of cottonwoods, which afforded a slight protection from the piercing wind. Before him on the ground from which the snow had been swept lay a map of the region, while all about, pressed tightly into the narrow quarters, were his troop officers. As Hamlin was announced by the orderly, conversation ceased, and Custer surveyed the newcomer an instant in silence

. "Step forward, Sergeant," he said quietly 'Ah, yes; I had forgotten your name, but remember your face, in smiled about on the group. have been so scattered since cur or ganization, gentlemen, that we are all comparative strangers." He stood up, lifting in one hand a tin cup of coffee "Gentlemen, all we of the Seventh rejoice in the honor of the service, thether it be upheld by officer or en iisted man. I bid you drink a toast with me to Sergeant Hamlin."

to deservé—

"Observe" the modesty of a real Yet wait until I am through With-due regard for his achievements as a soldier. I propose this toast in commemoration of a greater deed of gallantry than those of arms-the capture of Miss Molly McDonald!"

- There was a quick uplifting of cups. a burst of laughter, and a volley of questions, the Sergeant staring about motionless, his face flushed.

"What is it. General?" "Tell us the story!

"Give us the joke" "But I assure you it is no toke I have it direct from the fair lips of the lady. Brace yourselves, gentlemen, for the shock You young West Pointers lose, and yet the honor remains with the regiment." Miss Molly Mc-Donald, the teast of old Fort Dodge General Custer deems best, Are, there any women at Camp Supply, Major? hearts, has given hers to Sergeant Wamlin of the Seventh And now although there may be also an officer's again boys, To the bonor of the regi

Out of the buzz of conversation and the nearty words of congratulation. Hamlin emerged bewildered, finding himself again facing Custer, whose runge to give you a guard of once imaneer had as swiftly chang. And you, Serguant? As you are still, the brusque note of command manner had as swiftly changed into

There met you before, Sergeart" a said slowly 'before your assignhe said slowly ment to the Seventh I think I am not sure where were you in the Shen andoah?"

'At Winchester?'

'He is My Soldier and the Man Love.

clearly before me now. You were lieutenant-colonei?" "Of the Fourth Texas, sir."

"Exactly; I think I heard later-but

never mind that now. Sheridan re members you, ne even mentioned your name to me a few weeks ago No The weather became colder as the doubt that was weat caused me to day advanced Scattered pellets of recognize your face again after all ecognize your face again after all these years How long have you been in our service?"

> 'Ever since the war closed' For a moment the two men looked this, an' on yer trail with a bunch o into each others faces, the command | young bucks " er smiling, the enlisted man at respectful attention.

"I will talk with you at some future time, Sergeant, Custer said at last, resuming his seat on a log. "Now we shall have to consider Were you within sight of Black Kettle's camp?"

"No, sir; only of his pony herd out in the valley of the Canadian." camp situated?'

"Above, behind the bluffs, about

the surface. daily newspaper while Dr. Herschell | clothes, there are unquestionably ma

Had Good Precedent'

When J Sloat Fassett, of New York was making one of his cam paigns for congress his Democratic onfonent-derided him because he mit at," said Fassott in a speech-soon afterward, "and I am not ashamed of it. So long as E Pluribus Unum can stand it to have his name parted 12 the middle I think I can too.

and slience, and as they were stlit the mouth of Buffalo Creek. Custer drew the map toward him, scrutinizing it carefully. "You may be right, of course," be

commented, his glance on the faces of the officers, "but this does not agree with the understanding at Camp Supply, nor the report of our Indian We supposed Black Kettle to be farther south on the Washita, How large was the pony herd?"

We were not near enough to count the animais, pir, but there must have been two hundred head."

"A large party then, at least, What do you say, Cerbin?" . The scout addfessed, conspicuous in his buffalo skin coat, leaned against

the tent pole; his black whiskers mov-

ing industriously as he chewed. "Wal, Giveral," he said slowly, "I now this yere 'Brick' Hamlin, an' he's a right smart plainsman, sojer 'er no soler. If he says he saw thet pony herd, then he sure did. Thet means a considerable bunch o' injuns thar, er tharabouts. Now I know Black Kettle's outfit is down on the Washita, so the only conclusion is that this yere band thet the Sergeant stirred up is some new tribe er other, a-driftin' down frum the north I reckon if we ride up ther valley we'll hit their trail,

Custer took time to consider this explanation, spreading the field map out on his knees, and measuring the distance between the streams. one in the little group spoke, although several leaded forward eagerly. "But, General, I have done nothing chief was not a man to ask advice; he preferred to decide for himself. Suddeniv he straightened up and threw back his head to look about.

an' it il lead otraight down to, them

"In my judgment Corbin is right. gentlemen," he said impetuously. "I had intended Érossing here, but instead we will go further up stream There is doubtless a ford near Ruffalo Creek, and if we can strike an Ingian trait leading to the Washita, we can follow easily by might, or day, and it is bound to terminate at Black Kettle's camp Return to your troops and be ready to march at daybreak. Major Ellioft, you will take the advance again, at least three hours ahead of the main column More with caution, your flankers well out; both Hamlin and Corbin will go with you.

Are there any questions?"

'Full field equipment?" asked a voice

Certainly, although in case of going into action the overcoats will be discarded. Mock over your aminoni tion carefully tonight"

They filed out of the tent one by one some of the older officers paus ing a moment to speak with Hamlin his own captain extending his hand cordially, with a warm word of com-mendation. The Sergeunt and Major Ciliott alone remained

If I strike a fresh trail, General, asked the latter ' um I to press for

ward or writ for the main body?"

"Soud back a courier at once, but adrance cautiousis, careful not to ex pose journalives There is to be no attack except in surprise and with I saw you first at Cenes (1997). That's R, I have the incident to one Was there something else Sergeant?"

'I was going to ask about Miss Mc Honald, sir?'

Oh yes she is safely on her way to Carry Supply under ample guard The corvey was to stop on the Cam arion, and pick up the frozen for dier you left there and if possible. and the bodies of the two desa meli

Long before daylight Elhotts ad ance camp was under arms, the hilled and sleeps troppers moving forward through the drifted snow of the north bank, the wintig wind sweeping down the valle, stung their aces and benumbed then bodies The night had been cold and blusfery, proluctive of little comfort to either man or besst, but hope of early action and mated the troopers and made them ob hypons to hardship There was little grambling in the ranks, and by daybreak the head of the long column came opposite the opening into thvalley wherein Hamlin had overtaken the tugitives With Corbin beside the Sergeant spurred his pon, aside, but there was little to see, the bodies of the dead lay as they bad fallen, black blotches on the snow but there were no fresh trails to show that either Dupont, or any Indi an ally, had returned to the spot.

"That's evidence enough. 'Brick.' commented the scout, staring about warily, that thar wus no permanent camp over thar," waving his hand toward the crest of the ridge redskins was on the march, an that geezer had ter follow 'em, er else starve to death He d a bin back afore

(TO BE CONTENUED)

Cruel Form of Punishment. A species of punishment, reminis cent of barbarism was meted out a few days ago to a seven-year-old boy of Kiyosu, Japan, by the child's fath-er The little lad committed some trivial act of disobedience, and the tather punished him by burying him ".Mpele nonig Lon subbose the lot toth-eight ponts in a pole in the

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Two youthful artists having a studio in Philadelphia, wherein they not only Work, but lodge as well, were obliged to make shift, not long ago, during a period of financial stress, with such meals as they could themselves prepare in the studio.

One morning as the younger of the two was "sketching in" the coffee he gave utterance to loud and bitter com-'This is a fine way for gentlemen to live!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, I don't know," was the airy comment of his friend. "Lots of people are far worse off. I was reading only this morning of a recluse who cooked his own breakfast for 19 years'

"He must have been awfully Tun gry when he finally got it done," rejoined the other, savagely.—Harper's Magazine

Exact Statement.

Some one has said that the man who laughs is the man who is secure phia Leiger in superfor information, wisdom, wit or sophisiry. The naivete of the Su dani supplies plenty of food for this kind of laughter

There is the stor; of a telegraph offrk in an outlying district of the White Nile who, finding the desolation upon his perven, telegraphed to head-"Cannot stay here, am in danger of life, am surrounded by lions, elephants and welves

The hard hearted operator at the ling other end wired back. There are no wolves in the Suran."

He received a second wire ferring my wire 16th, cancel wolves?

-Youth Companion Suci ess demands sacrifice. Two men tet out to nelifere fame. One suc

tredea The other lived-Louis Hero.

Youthful Artist, However, Was in No Chance Phrases and Ideas That Have Bosh Utilized and Found to Have Real - Value.

> Richard Mansfield told me that when he was a lad in London he often searly starved. There was a certain bakeshop where he would go and femat upon the odors coming from the coorof putting those lines in his play. "Beau Brummel," about "diping on the names of things"—a suggestion he used with powerful dramatic ef-

> fect. This idea of suggestion has done many a good deed. About nilety ago a thirsty man walked up. Wall street-I understand the habit of getting a thirst no longer prevails there, or maybe it is only the manner of allaying it and pumped a tincup full of water from his own well, "Not so good as I used to get from my father's well," or something to that ef-fect he remarked to his wife "A'pretty idea for a song," said_she, and so he sat down and m an hour wrote The Old Oaken Bucket."-Philadel

> > Tod Candid an Agreement.

"Lovers are prone to self depreciation." said he tenderly, as they sat looking at the stars. "I do not under-stand what you see in me that you love so much

"That's what everybody says," gurgled the ingenuous maiden. Then the slience breams so deep

that you could hear the stars twink-

Rather Love, Eh? Fred-I understand that Dithet's new drees is the last cry in harems Almee- Yes; it's a regular acrosmat - Dartmouth Inch o'Lantern,

ludging from their actions a man cometimes wonders if his friends ar

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WHEN WIZARDS CUT LOOSE ing among themselves in the perform-

Compete Among Themselves in Performance of Wonders at Banquet in London.

The wizards at Anderton's hotel at he seventh annual braquet of the Maric circle, under the presidency of Heril Maskelyne, bore themselves like linary citizens for the greater part the evening. Their real and exordinary nature came out, however, attlest. The magicians began compet

ance of wonders.

Hilton manufactured Union Jacks and other flags out of plain colored handkercniefs. Whilam Dawkes fused a number of billiard balls into one. Herbert Collings produced out of an

carried out a series of uncanny tricks gicians still.-London Telegraph Cecil Lyle started hat trimming and magic, causing an ostrich plume and normal reigned for a time. Miss Syon some white fox trimming to drape Goodchild sang one or two songs. Immediately afterwards, however, the recommenced competing magicians recommenced one against the other in bewildering

exhibitions of magical skill.

It was self-evident that evening dress, so tar as modern magicians are Herbert Collings produced out of an concerned is a mere decention. Even empty scaled envelope replies to ad without the wand, the political shores vertisements taken at random from a and the cabalistic stans upon their

One of the birds was, a goose.

R. F. D. No. 13. Clarkfield, Minn.

than I could stand at times

Nov. 20, 1912.

card "Cuticura, Pept. L. Boston."-

something he can't reach'

In Use For Over 30

that he is uphange ()

High Note, Probably.

Examine carefully every notice of CASTORIA, a sale and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Cart Allthur.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Of Course, the Con Boston

New Name for Bungalow

uring on a small house for a prosper

ous European American workman in

an outlying district. Come up to my

office" he said to the prospective pa-

plans in a book I have" The voting man came to the office and spent

some time looking over the plans with

Have you thought anything about the

klad of a place you wish to build'

What do you think of a nice cottage "

bunghole "-Youngstown Telegram

Could Afford it Now

has just passed? Yesterday you were

'That is my dressmaker, and I paid

most_cordisl_to-ards_he-." ___

Why have you cut that lady who

the contractor who finally inquired

"and we will fook over some

A carpostor contractor had been for

"Don't you think the tenor sings with a great deal of feeling?"

He seems to be feeling for

Important to Mothers nine carefully every bottle of

How the Making of a Black Eye Brought Happiness to

Two.

By JAMES HALE. Collins was in a very uncomfortable town in the Subway. He had been unwas fast approaching the end of his resources when he answered the promiging advertisement in the newspaper. an invitation to call was the response and Collins was almost certain that his application would be "tarned

The reason for this pessimistic con-clusion was that both the advertuement and the letter especially stated that the advertiser wanted a "cleancut" man. Collins did not know what a clean-cut-man was, but he had always associated the phrase in his mird with the mental picture of one of those tailoring advertisements that appear so-lavishly in the periodical press; wherein a youth of aristocratic bearing and classical build is shown, cane in hand, dressed in clothes that have evidently been moulded to his figure. Collins was decidedly not a clothes horse type His hair was curly, where it should have been straight; nose was a little retronsse, and his shoulders sloped a little, as all muscular shoulders do, and were wholly innocent of padding. Decided-ly Cosins was not "clean-cut in the fashion-plate sense.

The car was crowded and Collins was sanging to a strap. He fell to watching the face of a girl who was seated opposite. It was one of those sweet, composed faces which are so rarely seen in cities, and which, when seen, impress themselves for a long time upon the mind of the beholder. She might be a stenographer, Collins thought going to her work in the downtown section. A girl of respon-



"Wan't You Accept My Humble Applogles?"

sibility too, no doubt, for there was a quiet self-confidence in her manner which made her, quite unconsciously, a personality among the nondescript humanity that crowded the car. Her hair was light brown, and her eyes, Collins perceived, when she lifted them, for a moment in his direction, were his favorite color-at least; at that moment-blue-gray

On one side of her sat a-swarthy mean-visaged individual, a 'common Subway type. On the other ant a puffy-faced gentleman, reading his newspaper. Collins took all this ir, but his mind was busy with the prospective interview, and the thought drave away the arrows of the busy little god. Allison was the head of an important corporation, and the whole of Collins' future hinged upon Allison's definition of a "clean-cut" man. Gol lins had totally forgotten the girl by the time the train stopped at Brooklyn bridge.

Suddenly his attention was drawn to her by hearing her exclaim in a low, well-modulated voice, but expressive of intense scorn:

"Will you kindly stop pressing my arm. sir?"

His nerves were already tingling. This slight incident completely upset his equilibrium. He saw the puffy-faced man, who had begun to look exceedingly uncomfortable, apparently attempting to conceal numself behind his newspaper On the other side of the girl the mean-faced individual was snickering, evidently at her indigna tion It was just a common Subway incident, the puffy-faced man was evidently one of those despicable creatures who make a practice of molest ing women Collins leaned forward and dragged the puffy-faced man from bis seat. Holding him by the collar with one hand he delivered a clean uppercut with the free fist, and had the satisfaction of landing squarely upon the puffy-faced man's optic.

Instantly the car was in an uproar. Collins found kimself the center of a mass of struggling humanity. A man was clapping him on the shoulder and shouting approvingly. "Well done, young fellow!" he exclaimed. "That's the way we Southerners would do Give him what he deserves!" Others were straining to get at the purity feech man: who, prone on the floor, was endeavoring to shield himself

from a rain of kicks and blows: Collins worked himself free

threng. He reached her and effected er his arm. She declined it indigmantly, and Collins, crestfallen, fol-lowed her to the car door, where he was at once seized by a gray-coated

Subway guard.
"Hold him!" yelled the puffy-faced man, who, hatless and coatless, now appeared on the scene. Even then Colling noticed with satisfaction than his eye was nearly closed and surrounded by a widening circle of black shading off into a medley of crimson, magenta, and maroon "That's the fellow that assaulted and tried to rob

Collins saw the girl stop suddenly, hesitate, and then return impulsively toward him. She laid her hand upon his arm.

"No, it is a mistake," she said. "This gentleman tried to prosect me against despicable fellow who was insulting "-vino--viao".

Her lips were trembling and she was evidently overcome by her emo-Collins looked up, wretched to tion. think that he should have been the cause of bringing tears to her eyes. Then, to his amazement, he saw thatit was mirth, not fear, that agitated

"Only he struck the wrong man," the said. "This gentleman was perfectly innocent."

snorted the pully faced "Innocent!" man. "I should say that I am inno-cent. I am a family man, and I can't go home with a black eye. Besides, I'm a churchwarden, and there's nothing in my life I have to concerd. My name is Robert B. Allison, president of the Western Manufacturing company, and the little influence that I have I shall use to see that this young blackgiard sets the punishment he de-

Collins was thunderstruck at this plece of information. Surely fate had dealt very hardly with him. The pullyfaced man, who had now adjusted his coat and hat, did not look much like a prospective employer.

"Mr. Allison," he said impulsivery, "I don't care for myself, but if you are a gentleman you will let me get tals lady out of this crowd. Won't you accept my humble apologies? My name is Collins-Frank Collins, and I was on my way downtown to apply to you for a position I lose the position; let us call the account even."

"You are Mr Allison!" exclaimed the girl. "Why, I am Grace Loomis, and I was on my was to your office in answer to your letter to call concerning a private secretaryship "

There was an awful silence. Collins dared not look up. The crowd ans dared not look up. The growd was melting away; the three stood there together for there together, for even the guard, seeing the turn matters were taking, had wisely gone about his business. Suddenly a roar burst from Allison's lips. "Good Lord, that's one on me" he "I can't afford to have it get about that I was mucled by one of my employes to punish me for inculting my secretary. Besides, I need you both to give evidence to my wife about my eye. Come on down to my office and we'll adjust matters. Wr. Collins, your first official act will be

clean-cut man, sir, and a clean upper out man 100. You're both engaged' Bur somehow there was a lurking double meaning in that last word that made Miss, Loomis blush

to buy me an eye-plaster. You're a

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Mighty Y. M C. A.

Three-score years ago, T. V. Sullivan, a sea captain, organized in Boston a new business, modeled after something he had heard existed in If was different from any American business then in existence. The new venturé began in a very small way, with practically no capital and no hacking. As it became a demonstrated_success, capital came to it and men of affairs became interested in the management.

ices in almost an American cit-Its expenses are more than ten million dollars a year. It has recently erected a building in Chicago worth \$300,000, one in New York costing \$400,000, and another in Cleveland valued at \$953,000. It is building an ued at \$637,000, and a third in Boston at an expenditure of \$1,300,000. For five years this corporation has been erecting branch houses at the rate of one every six days. All told, it owns 725 buildings. Its real estate is worth \$70,000,000, and it has maintenance funds of \$14.000,000 more, giving it a total capital of \$84,000,000. The name of this organization is the Young Men's Christian association. Its business is the conservation of America's manhood.—World's Work.

Still Works at Handloom.

The last of the handloom weavers of Wales, a man named Williams, was present at the Home Arts and Indus-tries exhibition at the Albert hall, London, not long since. : Although he was married only a few days before the ex hibition, his enthusiasm for Welsh labrics is so great that he spent the first part of his honeymoon in displaying them. For 400 years without a break the Wilhamses of Denbighshire have worked their silk looms Mrs Williams declares that she will now give up her drapery shop, acquire a smail loom, and create her own de Williams made petticoats silk linsey for Queen Victoria, and he has made some for the offeen.

Very Embarraseing.

Deacon (anxiously)—I' wish that our young minister weren't obliged to preach to such a small congregation

Widow-So do I. Every time had id "dearly beloved" this morning tried to belp the girl through the I felt as it I had received a proposely **Practical Fashions**



In this gown there is no attempt at making even the semblance of a dress. The inner body lining can be laced at the darts and down the front and the outer portion, with its short empire bodice and skirt with double box plants in front and back will give as much as is needed for comfort and Challie, sateen, outing finnel, iawn, gingham, ratine, and other soft, thin fabrics are suitable for this gown

The gown pattern (6289) is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 6% yards of 36 inch material, % yard of 22 inch allover and 1% yards of 30 inch lining

To produce this pattern send 10 cents to Pattern Department of this pattern Write name and address plans, on the sure to goes size and number of outern.

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GIRL'S DRESS.



This simple but daunty and stylish sands of employes. It has 2,196 of gathers at the shoulders and along the rer oil this morning also gathered and the sleeves may be short or long Batiste, lawn, dim- | until they become stepmothers ity, gingham, cotton vous and other fabrics will make up nicely in this style

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Accounting for the Balkan Hatred, "I can't figger it out any other way," mused Stanley Livingston Mutshaw, the amateur philosopher, "that Serbs, Eulgars, Roumanians and the rest of those feverish folks . the Balkan states are all related to each other by marriage-brothers in law. mostly, I should judge Otherwise there seems no way of accounting for the hearty, whole souled manner in which they hate each other."-Kansas

Largest of All Barometers,

City Star

The big barometer at Faenza, Itak. set up some years ago as a memorial to Torricelli, is thought to be the hugest of all such instruments. The oil column in this barometer stands normally at about thirty-seven feet, and its fluctuations are read in feet instead of inches, as in the case of ordinary thermometers,

Of Little Value to the World. A face which cannot smile is like a bud which cannot blossom, which dîles an on the stem.—Richter,



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Do you eat the same kind of grub ou feed the summer boarders' 'I do," answered Farmer-Whiffle-

trée "A farmer's life is a hard one, ain't it?" responded the city man.

Be shrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

Changes Her Mind. "I used to think Gus Simpson was a nice joung man, out 1 just hate bire

naw Why, what has he done? "He treated no shamefully"

Why, the abor exening at a party o" Questions" If I say Yes or An Laglishman who had been for !. n teny toland the world wan mee ran los noyed with a point of all return | 50" to your questions, I owe you a which appeared in a local paper. This box of gloves, and if you say Arg er reper erded?

'Then whit! "Well, ofter the party he took me He did not know that the offender home and all the way there he tilked as aweedly us could be about love, and sus the composites, who, in witing up the report had omitted a heter that may should not by alone and all that may should not I ve alone and all that may should not I ve alone and all that, and when we got to the front reporter had written the said, Famile, will you rearry me." It of course somewered 'Yes in

a suppressed voice "And what did he do then?" impured | most nothing?" her listener, eagerly

"He just chuckled and said, 'You've lost, Fannic I take No 9a laughed with all his might that's what he did " $\,$

No-sonder she hated him!

Always a Kick

"Had a quest once, remarked the landlord of a summer helef, who was satisfied with the meals, the rooms, the rates, the scenery and the tem 'Then he had no complaint to

I do know," replied the joung man Thei but I think may be we like have nice make?" Yes he had. The sunsets were

not up to his expectations

Its Proper Place were 'Where did you get that flame col

! got it at a fire sale "

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Some girls are anxious to get mar-Some spinsters advance step by step ried are not so anxious to stay marSave Your Health Most sicknesses that impair health

have their start in quite ordinary ailments of the organs of diges-tion or elimination. Stomach, hver, kidneys, and bowels are quickly benefited by the action of

BEECHAM'S

W N. U., DETROIT, NO. 33-1913.

Summer Clothes.

Mildred Lawson, a pretty American dancing girl, made her debut in London last month, and the English cricics while admiring her dances, complamed a good deal about the scantimas of her costumes Miss Lawson arnt some of these English criticisms to a New York agent the other day, and in a letter accompanying them she said. "You'll notice that they kick a let about my dresser. But what's me?' I, of course, answered 'Yes in the use, say I-what's the use of making such a fuss about nothing, or al-

Knew What to Expect.

Husband (at 11 p. m)-Well, good night, you fellows. I am going home to a vegetarian supper. "What do you mean by that?" wak-

ed one of the company Well, my wife said that if I was

not at home by 10 o'clock she would give me beans."-Stray Stories.

"What is your brother's walk in

life'

'He basn't any 'He hasn't?"

'No; he's a chauffeur."

Parcel Post. "Yes; but not in this mail. Cats

and pigs go in this man." A woman is unpopular with her neighbors if she never does anything that they can gossip about.



Horse Department

B, N. P. HULL, Vice President of the Michigan State Fair and Superintendent of the Horse Department.



E STIMATES
place the
value of Michigan's farm horses alone at \$56,000,000. In this the horses in the cities are not take en into consideration Then they say that the death knell of the horse was sounded with the coming of the wiegt afferdig, the

autos. What the State Fair is endeavoring to do is to encourage the breed ing of those types which give the great est service on the farm. We are making every effort to secure the most at tractive ethibit of heavy horses the Fair has ever known this year.

There has been a steady increase in this class the last ten years fand there; is every indication that the 1913 toster will show a healthy growth over any previous Tear.

There will be unusual features in this year's horse definitiment to autract the attention of western breeders. Liberal prizes under distinct classifications are offered for some of the following well known and approved types. Per cheron, Clydesdale, Shire, Belgian French and German couch

Special prizes are also offered for stallions, "bred, owned, in service and registered in Michigan." In addition to the many handsome awards presented to successful competitors by the Fair, there will be several valuable medats and cups given by the horse breeding associations.

America should be proud of its superior bred horses, and anwhere in these United States are there better grade animals than in Michigan. The recent sweeping victory of the Ameri can polo team was due more to the Superior mounts possessed by the Yankeen than to their superiority of plut.
The English carre here supposedly with the mounts valued at \$109,000, and yet the Americ a pomes were fir tougher and more under and intelligent than the animals from over the American bred hases have proved their right to be classed as the best in

BIG AWARDS FOR POTATOES.

Fair Alters Conditions "Вриds"-- Чоте L@егат.

A change in the manner of twirding remtants for any mor polatoes will be instituted at the Muchigan State Pair

In the past there has been un end of annoyance coessioned by poficial ing" exhibitors. It is not the intention of the fair to encourage has such

This year the real growers have got together and expressed a desire for reform in the matter of awarding prices and the ladt officials have responded to their appeals. If the present method of judging and dwarding prizes works in all right bits 1 til greater reforms will be in ingulated next year

and sersons to come
T. P. Maiston of the Michigan State Fair board of superintendents had this to six in regard to the min order of things. The method of ru rading \$20. \$15, \$10 and the coprises of \$5 ough for Superior products in early and late pointios mil 10, seem like such i sweeping reform to some, but is a

happens to reside in noute estern known as Grand Army day at the "If the wilder of State Unit prize! Michigan he will be epithed to an ad Michigan State Pair. All the Michigan ditional award of \$20 from the Northensiern Mobigan fistelopment Bureau. Grand Army budge or the rencion med-In every case the modules will be judged with regard to filer cooling and, eiting excellence is well as no реагансе

"The ingressing of the rewards for perfected products in this and other thes will a tas an incentive for Michdgan growers to produce the best food: trust in the majority of the patrons. Btuffs vates the state id or food products is deserting of the support and en couragement of a gut thinking citizens

SPEED TESTS AT THE STATE FAIR

Werld's Foremost Auto Drivers to Compete.

MOST POWERFUL MACHINES

Oldfield, Disbrow, Burman, Mulford and Others to Perform on Sept. 20. Will Be Actual Competitions and Not Exhibitions - Electrial Timing Devices-Races Are Sanctioned Ones.

This year's Michigan State Fair auto taces will easily take precedence over any similar tesis ever held in connection with the Fair if not in the middle

Saturday, Sept. 20, is the day set for this year's speed carnival. Those who have seen such daring performers as Ratph Mulford, Louis Disbrow, Teddy Tetzlaft, Barney Oldfield, Bill Endicott and "Wild Beb" Burman in action can well realize what a treat is in store for Michigan State Kair-Visitors this year. -

Not one of these men but is the possessor of some national record or distinction, and with the rich prizes hung up by the Fur authorities some dirt track records are sure to be crumbled by the winners

It will be remembered that Raining Mulford, Burman and Louis Disbrow finished well in the money in the big Indianapolis speedway contest on Decoration day _ These pilots are in themselves enough to insure the success of the races, not to mention such internationally known men as Barney Old field, Teddy Tetzlaff and Endicott. 😹

To whiri around a circular finic track in a minute is a thrilling exhibition. but State Pair visitors are sure to see much fister miles than this for the auto speeding this yen will not be deministrations, but actual competitions

General Manager Dickfason will take every precaution to have the Fair oval precention also will apply to the nun mother Mrs. Chas Aidrick dling of the spectators and every meanic will be taken to prevent acci-

Tog blinding dust on the turns which has sent many a during pilot to the have returned home at ive will be elimbered by a scentific office will be elimbered. chines will have solid footing for the blg sper I tests

As the Michigan State Pair course is reganted as one of the fistest tricks In the country it was not hard to get these drivers to compete "They know perhaps put out of commission by the cacky traveling, is Is the case on smadler and less smooth file sur-

This year's auto speeding is sine tioned by the national auto organization so that and records made will be otheial in every way." Electric timing devices will be used so that the specfators will know that any time innonneed is absolutely right

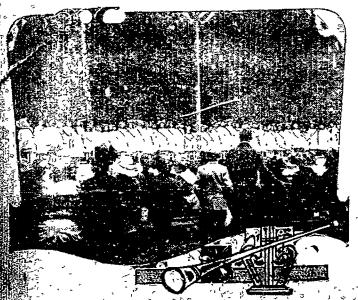
Remember this big rang feiture comes on the list dir of the lar,

OLD SOLDIERS AT FAIR.

can retering who wear the regular at will be adaptized tree of charge.

Various tents about the grounds will be set aside where the reterans may convene and discuss, old times and have a good time in general

As Monday will also be Children's day, there vill be a remarkable con-Any institution which ele- The old solders are in the majority the stand of food products granddads and will certainly welcome toning America for whose happiness they endured such hardships in the surmag days of the sixties



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NOVI NEWS.

MABLEY'S CORNER.

Miss Cora Banks returned to Red ord Thesday.

Miss Alma Reader is with ophöld fever.

Mrs. W. D. Flint was a Detroit estor last Tuesday.

L. B. Frint visited his mother in Ypsilanti this week.

Born of Mr. and Mrs Charles Hassett, August 11, a son. Miss Cooper is entertaining cousins

from Jackson and Manistee The Mechodist church is closed while the interior is being redeco-

Forest Wilcox is much better at present writing, but not out of danger vet

Mrs Lizzie Kelly of Detroit visted Novi friends from Saturday til

Mrs D. Donelson and Mrs W Coates visited in North Farmington

Mrs J. O. Munro and son spent Therday at Newburg, the guests of har mother, Mrs_Geer.

JM-98 Laftu Dandison of Novi will spend the week with her ster Mrs Mairs, at Walled Lake

Miss Mice Aldrich of Sagmaw gens. This is but one instance where in the best possible condition. This well spond a vest or more with her

> Mrs Ches Addien and constitut. Lottle, who have been visited fflenes in Saylnay the paid suck

"In and Mr. L. J. V. ribnen were adical toll again Monday to afterd hard and firm so that the giant ma the funeral of an old friend, Mrs Chidner, who had been ill for some

Charles Parks of Chicago cilled on his couran Herman Taylor here this nees, while encoure to While that their deflectely adjusted from this where he has purchased a from sleeds will not be shaken apart and Mr. Parks' boyhood days were opent In Novi and New Hudson and he h s numerous friencs and relatives in this vicinity. 14 came by auto-

> Donn's Requiets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulates the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them 25 cents a

> > -Advertisement.

Causes of Stomach Troubles. = Sedentary habita, lank of out-door exercise insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overealing, partaking of food and drink not suited to matter of fact it is to be step in the veterans will Mingle With Youngsters habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and right direction

This Year.

This Year. all dealers -Advertisement.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs C Column of Detroit is spending a ten weeks at her parental home

Miss Dorothy Limbright of North ille was the guest of Miss Fern Peck a few days lats week.

Mrs C Ely and Mrs. J. Walters of Farmington called on Mrs. E W. Millard Friday afternoon.

Helen Bradley attended a party given by Miss Ola Webster at Farmngton Tuesday afternoon

The music pupils of Miss LaVilla Adams gave a recital at the home of M Miller last Saturday ofternoon rud, was empoyed by all present

There's nothing so good for a sore thicat as Dr Thomas' Ecleetric Oil Cures it in a few hours Relieves any pain in any part.

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🦃 Painful, Operation. 🔠 🗟 "John, why on earth are you wearing those goggles?' John "Only a moment, dear, until I finish this



Backing Up the Purchaser

we didn't have an eye to the afuture, and if we didn't care what you or anybody else was going to think of us, we could sell engines and other machines for much less money, but we could not put IHC quality into them. The kicks would start coming to right away, and soon there would be no market for

I H C engines."

I H C engines stand for everything that is opposed to such a policy. The I H C way is to build always for the respect and good will of the American farmer, and to that end it has been successfully-working for many years. The dealer who sells you an 1 H C engine expects ca-its ments to do busines with you again. The purchaser of an

I H C Oil and Gas Engine

buys security and safety with it. He banks on the many years of square dealing and the reputation back of all I H C machines. He knows it is the best engine bargain because it gives him efficient service in all kinds of farm work -pumping, sawing wood, spraying, running repair shop, grindstone, cream separator, etc." He knows that I H C responsibility for it lasts as long as the engine is in service on his farm.

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Yarkes & Cochran, Attorneys. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of July in the year one thousend nine hundred and thir-

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of SUSAN Y. CHAMBERLAIN, de-

eased. On reading and filing the petition, they verified, of Rebecca W. Armstrong, executrix of the last will and testment of said deceased, praying that sharmay be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased

certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said uscessed, and the charges of administering said estate it is ordered, that the twenty-nixth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said courf room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and bace, to show cause why a license petite said court a: said time and place to show cause why a license anould not be granted to said executrix to sell real estate as prayed for in said patition.

And it is further ordered, that a

copy of this order be published three snocessive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and oirulating in said county of Wayne (A True cops)
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CHAS C. CHADWICK.

Yerkes & Cochran, Attorneys. MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having born made in the conditions of a certain more in the conditions of a certain more ago dated the 11th day of Mar, 1907, given by E J Bradner and wafe, Mary A Bradner of the village of Nordville -Wayne county, Hichigan, to Frank A Gutnerat on the sume place and recorded in the office of the certains. place and recorded in the office of the register of de-ds of Wayne county Michigan, in Liber 457 of Merkages on page 566 on the 14th day of May, 1907, and which morr gage was on the 21st day of October, 1910, duly assigned by Henrietta A Cathorat and Louie & Pabbitt, offe-outrix and evecutor respectively of the last, will and testament of said Frank A, Gutherat, deceased, to said Gentletta A. Gutherat, and which Frank A. Gutherat, deceased, to said flearletta. A. Gutherat, and which assignment of mortgage was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on the 16th day of 191y, 1913, in laber 39 of Assignments of mortgages on page 587, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of (\$857.35) eight hundred fifty-seven and thirty-five one-hundredths doland thirty-five one-hundredths dollars for principal and interest, and no proceedings having been taken in no proceedings having been taken in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof. Twow, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtua of the nower of sale contained in said mortgage and the estatute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Monday, the 20th day of October, 1913, at 12 00 o'clock moon at the southerly or Congress street ensoutherly or Congress street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michlean, (in which building the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is heid) the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, costs and expenses or sale, including an attorney fee of \$25,00 as provided in said mortgage and rurther sums as may be necessarily spent for insurance on said premises southerly or Congress

o'Village of Northville, Wayne county;
Michigan, and described as lot number two (2) of the William P.
Yerkes addition to the Village of Northville aloresaid,
HEVRIETTA A. GUTHERAT,
Assignee of Morigagee.
Dated July 23, 1913.

spent for insurance on said premises Said premises being situate in the Village of Northville, Wayne county;

Yerkes & Cochran,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Northville Mich 52-12.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of SOPHIA BOCK, deceased. SOPHIA BOCK, deceased.
We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Problete Court for the Country of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all clums and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give nouce that we will meet at the store of Thomas A. Jamieson, in the Village of Wayne in said country, on Tuesday, the 35th day of September A. D. 1913, and in said county, on Tuesday, the 36th day of September A. D. 1913, and on Suturday, the 29th day of November A. D. 1912, at one o'clock pm. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four mouths from the 30th day of July A.-D. 1913, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. amination and allowance.

Dated July 20tt, 1913. HENKY WINSOR, CHARLES HASTY, Commissioners

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