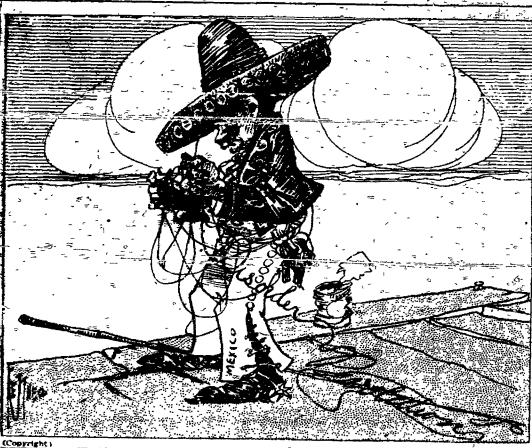
AN AWFUL MESS



-CHURCHES TO HAVE

WILL ASK EVERYBODY TO GO TO CHURCH OCT. 5.

Effort to Be Made to Get Every body Dela' it.

AM the Northville oburshes are arranging to observe October 5 as a Community Church Day, and an our church will rally that day, Let effort will be made to induce every- us not be behind our sister churches body to go tochurch on that day

There will be special zervice for the occasion mehaling extra music, at the parsonage Saturday afternoon the pastors and congregation of this week will organize to insure a hearty wel some to all who attend.

The pastors believe that everyone would attend church at least a part of the time, if properly urged and that after attending a time or two they would acquire the habit.

Mearly every resident of the town they env urges his or her children to attend Sunday school and yet many a parent neglects to set the example by attending church themselves.

at 10 a m, evening at 7,0 clock.

The therm of the leader. the Church in the Lafe of the . It never harts any Community." one to attend church and it is a duty that, everyone owes to his famify and community, to go at least a on Oot, 1st and 2nd. part of the time The pastors want Be sureand read the Record for you to be sure to be there on that the announcement and particulars date,Oct, 5 See the church ad of that great "Community Church on another page for further par Day," which is to be a week from

"LITTLE WOMEN"-GARRICK. "Little Women," produced by

William A Brady, and which ran all last year at the playhousee in New Ject York, and was pronounced by the critics as the season's delight will tian Endeavor at 6:00 o'clock be the attraction at the Garrick theatre, Detroit, for the week, beginning - Monday events | Unemployed." A cordial with the regular matinees Wednes- tion to these services day and Saturday and a spenal matinee will also be given on Thurs-"Little day at popular prices. Women" has been seen here before about two years ago and scored one Pay on Sunday, Oct 5 time extra matinees were necessary will hold Rally Day Services on that to accommodate those who were day or during the week unable to get seals for the regular

"Lattle Women" is .a dramatization by Marian de Forest of Louisa churches of the community are M. Alcott's world famous story of the same name, which is loved by millions of readers in every country in the world.

Miss Jessie Bonntelle, whose untir ing efforts for eight lock years have made possible the dramatization of 'Little Women' will come ' from New York to be present at the opening performance next Monday night, Sceptember 29:

Which will it be! Baptist, Methodec with the Sunday, Oct. 5: on these days

WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Morning service, 40 o clock Sub-Ject "God's Law of Disclosure" Evening service, 7 o'clock Sub

"Tobeus Christ-God's Van" The prayer neeting topic for next wank in. "A Survey of Books of the Old Testament" Have Your questions ready.

Community Church Day, Sunday, October 5th. Each organization in in this splendid movement

The Queren Eather circle will meet

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Sunday service, presching at "Victory Theme Sunday school at 11 15

Preaching at 7 p m-'A Drama of Three Acts"

Our B Y. P. U. also will have them regular Sunday evening meeting, the first since vacation, next Morning service at all the churches Degin at a volocit - hirs F-S-

evening at 7 o'clock -

Don't forget that meeting or the Wayne association at Walled Lake

nert Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

IBy the Paster ! Morning service, 10 o'c'ock "A Cure for Cynicism."

Surday school at 11.20

Evening service, 7:00 o'clock hibject: "The Problem of the coming Subject.

'All the men and women of the community of Presbyterian inclinations or of no inclination are reminded of the Community Church the paper and the store windows for further information. All : the working together in this matter It is distinctly a community affair and everyone should have a part by being present at some or all of these services of the charci of their choice. On Sunday Oct. 5th it will be popular to go to church. Be popular.

PIANO INSTRUCTION.

Miss Arbartus Wolf will be in Northville every Saturday. Pupils wishing to study pixuo can see her

NOTICEL

To the Public-"Penny Vote Contest

Local and rural school districts having deposited vote tickets and Record coupons in deposit lox at store for recognition. I have accorded same and added them to the original selected that of countries are recognition. original selected j'at of contestanti rather than disappoint, ind prefer that no other bodies of interested confestance apply as the present demand is about all one ordinary intullizent person might be expected to give reasonably good service, how ever, I thank the public at large for the hearty co-operation in our venture and hope that you as will get some of the prizes

Kindly yours JAMES A. HUFF, Haraware

Commoneing Oct 1st this store will close at 6 30 g in, standard time, upto Dec 12, 1913

NOTICE.

Having started our Cider Mill, We are in the market for your business Also will pay the highest cash price for your Cider Apples

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Fred Day is repainting his house H F Andrews has purchased A Church's residence.

Miss Ruth Barrett has returned rom a visit at Midland

A J. Church of Pontiac was Walled Lake visitor one day last

Mr and Mrs. Julian Deveranx at tended the conference at Ypsilanti Sunday.

Harold Parmalee was given a birth day surprise party by his little friends one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs Brass are receiving visit from their daughter, Mrs Florence Gage of Carson City.

Rev. E. J. Walker, who leaves the charge here for one at Hadley, was given a farewell party last week.

A mumber of the roung people relped Miss Nina Johnson celebrate her thirteenth birthday last Thurs day evening

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millard and family visited relaities in Farmington Sunday.

Mr., and Mrs. J. R. Crabb and daughter, Geraldine, were Detroit visitors' Surday.

· Miss. Commean, Herman Esch and Miss Wolfe of Livonia and Miss Bertha Esch. Miss Heren Bradiey. Mat Müler and Mr. Ketchman were among the state fair visitors from this vicinity.

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE

BARTON-FEARNLEY.

tom; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barron of Miltord and Mr. Gordon Fearuley of Detroit, was solecunized Wednesday affernoon, at the home of the bride's parents in Millord, the Rev. H. H. Hough of Detroit, reading the marriage ceremony.

of points lace over white setin sand carried a shower bouquet of white rosés and lilies of the valley. She Berlin Black College die Barton, as maid of honor, who. was attired in agovan of pink satio and chiffon. The groom was assisted by Mr. Gordon L. Parker of Detroit. A pretty feature of the wedding triends of Miss Barton, who held the streamers forming the aide through which the bridal party passed, proceded by little Maxime Dyans as ring bearer. Lonengrin's wedding march

was played by Miss Shirley Barton. A pink and white color scheme was carried throughout the decorations and a profusion of asters and ole matis converted the Barton home into a veritable bower eof flowers.

Many out of town friends attended. troit banking circles, being one of the officers and directors of the through the east, the young couple venue.--Detroit Free Press

here Valkenburg attended the vodding.

CARD OF THANKS.

the late Mrs. Wilkes, on the prenuse cor Dubuar and Linden Sts on Sat urday, Sept 27. Frôcks & Brewn,

Persons owing R. R McKahar please pay bills at Huff's Hardware Saturday evening, Sept 27 9w1c

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

LOST-All wool blanket, yellow and

WANTED-Girleto assist in house work. Inquire at

WANTED—Bics for rebuilding Bap-fist church at Novi For further information inquire of Frank D Charles

FARM WANTED-Within 50 infles

cated 3 miles south-nest of New Hudson, Inquire of Mrs Mary Renwick, New Hudson Phone

St., Northville. FOR SALE—Wood F Cattermole. Inquire of W

FOR SALE—Several bushels grapes for grape juice. Dolph, Mill St

ROR SALE—Domestic Sewing Machine. Excep head, latest style, and not used more than two days, \$25 takes it. Apply to Record office Northyllie. 52tf.

FOR SALE-At Bargain-Full set Bretannica Encylopsedia, 39 vol.

gienic_tollet articles, perfumes, extracts and baking powders. Ind. phone, 165 L. G. E. Tremper.

The marriage of Miss Georgia Bar 2 Northville Presbyterian Church

The bride wore a charming gown

After the ceremony a wedding super was served to about 100 guests. "Mr. Fearnley is well known in De-American State bank. After a trip will be at home at710 Montelair

Miss Berton was organist of the Northville M E. church for some ime and has a great many friends Mr and Mrs. Ray Van-

The undersigned will soil at mubito actulon, all the household goods of

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the W R C. Hing's Daughters, M E Laulies Add, friends and neighbors for the flowers and loving words of sympathy at the time I broke my arm
MISS ANNA WILKINSON

1ed plaid, Monday evening between Farmington and the Stoneschool house Finder notify Rudolph Wit 9 w 1 c

hgh

WANTED—Girl to assist at house work. No washing or ironing. Ad-dressRecordoffice 9w1:

of Detroit—soil, buildings, fruit roads, price, lonest terms, Owner only. R. W. Wagar, Stevens building, Detroit, Michigan. 9w2

FOR SALE—Spring chickens; also extracted honey, in 5 or 10 lb pails Dell Siver. Phone 53R

FOR SALE—Car load of new milch cows;—mostly Holsteins Jay Stf

OR SALE-Farm of 80 acres,

FOR SALE—Surrey in good condition Horace Markham, South Center Center 3w1p.

ums. Apply at Record office. 10tf. FOR SALE-Franco-American & Hy-

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First Official Vote

HUFF'S HARDWARE, PENNYVOTE CONTEST.

Northville Baptist Church 5,022
Northville High School 2,188 King's Daughters 2,150 School Dist. No. 5, Waterford Novi Haptist Cauren
Salem Congregational Church 280 Novi Methodist Church

Novi Graded School 100 After this issue of this paper, only the FIFTEEN highest count of votes Buff's Hardware Penny Vote Contest Will be officially published. Aby local Church, Lodge, School District or Benevolent Society, within usual trade jurisdiction, may enter the contest at any time, but will receibe public recognition only, when votage is ample to come within the lies of lo. Official Vote Standings for publication closes Wednesday night of each

WATCH THIS SPACE

Every Penny's worth of chandise soid you and Every Penny Paid on Account gets you a vote This Contest closes Christmas

A BULLETIN BOARD with amofficial results up to WEDNES-DAY NOON, can be found on east wall of store from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. that day for time being.

Cash--\$200.00--Cash

Will be distributed in Ten Grand Prizes-1st, \$75 00; # 2nd, \$45.00; 3rd, \$25.00, 4th, \$15.00; next two. \$10.00 > each; next 4, \$5.00 each.

This is no Scheme to deceive the Public Our Intentions are

The Purpose of this Penny Vote Contest

Every Penny paid on account and every penny's 5 worth of merchandise sold between now and time of golosing contest, Dec. 24, will not have to be moved. Jan. 1st or about, at which time we expect to be in our new store, corner Main and Center Sts It is not meant that our customers will have a depleted stock to select from; seasonable goods will be carried in stock . at all times as near as possible.

Any Gasoline Vapor Stove in our store at COST and Double Value Coupons given with same for any time this month.

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.

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ea; the mosning and sighing, like

You speak in your letter about "trick ry"-week to estrange us! Think no more

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Some Time Later.

Pierro Laroche, so wild and bleak-

looking many months of the year, re-sembles a dowering garden in the spring, then, its lap full of bude and

blossoms, Smiling, redolent, it lifts

itself from the broad bosom of the

deep. And all the light embellish

ments of the golden time it sets forth

daintily; fringing the black cliffs with clusters of sea campion, white and

frothy as the spray, trailing green ivy

from precipitous heights to the vers

of the woolng waters, whose waves

the many cares, bright with sea-anem

ones, and retreat quickly; as awed by

Near the entrance of one of these

strange, scentless flowers, sat, a cer-

tain afternoon in April, a man and a

woman, who, looking out over the bine

Mistress Nanette," the man, an aged

priest, was speaking, "the Scigneur

"My father had a letter from him a few days ago to that effect," answered

man did not notice the change in his

companion's manner, "he has been

away now about a year? It was in

July he brought the Covernor's daugh-

ment. "How time files!" he sighed.

"Let us hope it assunges grief, as they

say! You think she is contented here?"

nately escaped from the Nount-"

not ever to forget!

'she has felt his loss

the Black Seignem?

must have been a terrible blow-one

'Of course," said Namette slowly,

The old man gazed down "I have

ometimes wondered what she knows

about the causes of the cumity that

existed between his Excellency and

The others even lifted keenly.

"Let me see," apparently the old

the young woman somewhat shortly.

Desaurac should be here today?

From what your father tells me.

sea, conversed in desultory fashion.

abicom

a sudden glimpse of fairyland.

magical chambers:

seem to creep up timorously, peep into

The diftle Norman isle, home

voices on the wings of the storm.

Comtesse Elles, daughter of the governer of the Mount, has chaine encounter with a peasant boy. The "Mount," a small rock-bound legand, stood in vast bay on the northwevern coast of France, and during the time of Louis XVI was a novernment extonghold. Develops: that, the reasant boy was the son of Seigneur Desaurse, nobleman, Young Desaurse determines to solure an education and beyone a gentleman; sees the governor's daughter descriptions of the solure and several services. Her Lady Ell. 'Puly is with strangs fishermen, and, a call 'or area is made in an effort to captice a mysterious Le Beigneur Noir. He escapsal lady Ells is caught in the "Grand" life. The Black Seigneur Rescues and takes her to his retreat. Elles discovers that her savior was the boy with the fish. Heaches, the Seigneur's servant is affired and brought before the governor. Lady Elles Desaurse that Lady Elles (Heaches) the seigneur plans to release, pligoners at the Mount. Lady Elles Desaurse that Lady Elles (He Heaches). He seigneur plans to release, pligoners at the mount. Lady Elles Desaurse that Lady Elles (He Heaches). He seigneur plans to release, pligoners at the role park the lives of confletined spigleoners. Disguised as a peasant Lady Elles (He my Britanian and the seigneur and seigneur and seigneur and seigneur and seigneur and seigneur and seigneu

CHAPTER XXXIII.--(Continued.)

Here for the time concealed was he safe, none followed, and, leaning arting the damp blocks to masorry breathing hard, as a man weak from her to the island one day and sailed fatigue, loss of blood he sought to the next! Nanette made a movefectiver his strength. It returned only too along, the passing lassitude arnowed him; for the moment he forgot to had but recently come from the dungeon and the hardships that sap tient to move on

moments be yet stood, breathing deep, then, starting away, fet blasself to the task of crossing the vast stretch of beach between the Mount and the distant lights of a ship

The sandy plain had never accorded so interminable before him, his shadow and that of my lady danced ever linsively away, behind, the great rock gave forth a hundred shooting flames, while, as emblematic of the demolition of so mu h that was beautiful, bigner than seint with 1 clpless sword on ca thedral top, a cloud of smoke belefied up; waved sidowise like a monstreus funeral plume. A symbol, it seemed ic fill the sky, to move and nod and tlaunt its ominous blackness from this majestic outpost of the land Walk mg in a vivid crimson glew, the Black igneur gazed only ahead, where now on that monotonous desert, the rim of the sea on a sudden obtruded As he advanced, sparkles red as rubleslaughing lights-leaped in the air, at the same time a seething murmur broke upon the stillness.

Toward those leaping bright points and the source of that deep-sounding cadence, the joing man stumbled for ward more rapidly, less cautiously elas, it may be; for while he was yet some distance from the water's rim this feet fell on sand that gave way beneath them. He would have sprung back, but felt himself sinking; strove to get out, only to settle the deeper! The edge of the lise, with safety be youd, well he could see, where the satinlike smoothness of the treacher ous slough merged into a welcome silk-like shimmering of the trustwor thy sands. That verge, however, was remote; out of reach of effort of his to attain; his very endeavors caused him to become the more firmly imbedded. Had he cast my lady uside, possibly could be have extricated himself; but with her, an additional weight, weighing him down-

Londly be called out; only the sea answered Now were the clinging parncles at his waist; he lifted my lady higher, clear of them! Once more raised his voice—this time not in va'n! Where are you?' 'Mon cap taine!

Here' We don' see you."

You won't soon, unless -- " The end of a line struck the sand

The night had almost passed; its last black hour, like a palt, lay over the cea, where, far from the Mount, a ship swayed and tossed In the parrow confines of her master's cabin, the faint glimmering of a lamp revealed a man bending over a paper, yellow and worn, the lines so taint and fellowate, they seemed almost to escape

Alim?

Alimow strange after all these years, the sight of your heardwriting and row, to be writing you! Yet is it meet—to say farewell. For that which you have heard, prion smills true I am going to die. You want you heard I was not well; I answer that really you heard, the question, mon amile beneath your words!

And byings it is well with me. I have wronged to say it well with me. I have wronged the yours would efface that old memory. You say I say lave not.

It is also you treat a way.

The reader panear the leads to the

to reader paused; listened to the

"Surmised, then!" said the girl She is one not easily deceived. Clever is my fady! And you talk, she says nothing, but leads you on!"

much from you!" Nanotte hughed.
"No, no; I trust--"

"Nay: I'll not believe-tis true one or twice I've let a word slip. But she noticed not-" "No doubt!" The island girl's

voice expressed a fine scorn. "How-ever, it matters little. Speaks she ever of the Black Seigneur?" suddenly.

No. Why?" "Why not?" Nanette's tone was enigmatic.

"I don't understand."

"At any rate, she is better of here than youder in France, if tiding true," said the other breelevantly. r in France, if tidings be

"Ah, ma belle France!" murmured and man respectfully. "How she is the old man regretfully. "How she is torn within—threatened from without! But fortunately she has her defend-ers," his voice thrilled, "brave men who have throused to her needs. suppose," he continued abruptly, "It's to arrange about the new ship that brings the Seigneur once more to the

"I suppose so," assented the other briefly.

"A true Frenchman, Pierre Laroche, your father, has shown himself, in giv-ing one of his best-ships to the cause! Although perhaps he would not have been so ready," thoughtedly, "had not the Paris Assembly soen if to appoint Andre Dessurac in command of all the vessels to guard the coast against the intrigues of the French royalists withforeign powers and aliens! Well, well, he will find here many old friends?

"Yourself, for example, Father, who belped him in the courts to establish his right to his name," said the young woman quickly.

"And you, Mistress Nanette." the kindly eyes lighting with a curious, indulgent look, "who went to the Mount alone, unaided, to-"

A frown gathered on the dark, hand-some face of the girl. "Unaided?" she said, staring at the sparkles on the kaves beforè her.

"Oh, the people never weary of talking about it! and how you—

"Yon's a sail!" Abruptly the young woman rose; with skirts fluttering behind her, gazed out to sea.

Several hours later, just before dusk ship ran into the harbor, dropped anchor, and sent a boat to the shore In the small craft sat a number of men, and the first of these to spring to the beach and mount the stone stairway to the inn, was met at the top, warmly greeted, by old Pierrs him sell! Mon Dlou! To see the newcomer was like old times: Only now, the landlord observed jestingly, the "Fre Lady Elise? Why bot? At profits would be small! But a fig to loset, she seems so; has with ici, parsimony, in these days when men's her old unrse, my sunt, who form patriotism should be large; do what be, the Black Seigneur, would with "But the death of her father? It the new ship, even if he sunk her, prosided it was in good company, and he went down with her blenself! To which protestations the other answered; prescuted his companions, and greated the assembled company within.

Busy at a great hourd, laden with comestibles interspersed with flagons of rines Nanetic welcomed him brief-ly, and again his glarce—keen and insurred, that of a man the horizon of

brow the waving but shone like in chattering wooden shoes, the votes Confess, Futher, she has learned threads of gold.
"An old friend of yours, my Lady!"

celled out blant Pierre. A moment the clear, brown eyes seemed to waver; then became steady, as acheoled to some purpose. She edly; gave the Black Seigneer her hand.

"I—am always glad to see old friends!" said my lady; with a lift of the head, over-conscious, perhaps, of the concentrated gase of the company. He looked at her; made perfunc-

tory answer; she seemed about to was caught by another,
"Elise!" From among those who

had come ashors, a man in fashionable tint now on her cheeks, she moved attire sprang forward, a little thinner than when last she had seen him, and more cynical-looking, as slightly soured by world-contact and the new tenden-

cies of society.
"My Lord!" Certainly was my lady taken unawares; a moment looked at the Marquis as if a little startled; then at the Bisck Seigneur:

A piessant surprise for you, my Lacy: Lady:" said the latter. "But you owe me no thanks! An order from the chief of the Admiralty, properly signed and countersigned, directing me to ransport the Marquis de Beauvillers hither, was not to be disregarded!"

"A somewhat singular dispensation of Providence, nevertheless!" observed the nobleman dryly. "After our what shall we call it? little passage of arms? You must acknowledge, however, that in truth the Lady Elize and myself had some reason to discredit your assurances that night-"

"Far be it from me to dispute it, my Lord," and the Black Seigneur turned. while the Marquis, alightly shrugging his shoulders, addressed my lady

Half blithely, then half bitterly, relapsing occasionally from the old. debonair manner he had assumed, he spoke of his escape from the Mount: months of hiding in foul piaces, amid fields and forest, with no word of her: his success, at last, in reaching Paris, and, through rumor, learning where

she was, and hastening to her—
A bluff voice interrupted further ex-

a toust to old Plarre: anea discussing winds, tides, or ships! A free reck-less voice, that seemed to ribrate from the past-to stir anew bright, terrible Sames

brought in, and the most over. lady rose quickly; looked a little con strainedly at the company, at the Marquie, then toward the door. Anticipat-ing ber desire, attributing to it, perhaps, a significance flattering to speak again, when the hand he let fall vanity, the young nobleman expressed a wish for a stroll; a sight of the gar don- At once she assented: a slight for the door, and my lord followed: as

they disappeared, the Black Seigneur laughed-at one of Pierre's jokes! Have I not told it before!"

he host. "Have you!" murmured the Black Seigneur. excellent dish, may well be served wice."

"Humania observed the isudiord doubifully. After a pause: "I suppo

"Her?" The young man rose.
"The Lady Buse!"

"I suppose so," shortly.
"We shall miss her!" grumbled the landlord as he, too, got up and walked over to the firedace. "I who never thought to care for any of the fine

we shall miss her." "Knows she how it fared with his father's That little, or nothing, is left?"

folk-L bluff old Pierre Laroche! - say

"And she will agree to the premise

wrote you about?" quickly.
"That you—now that the right to your name has been vindicated are content to accept half the lands in dispute; her ladyship to retain the other balf?"

"Yes; in consideration of that which his Excellency expended in taxessmall sum!-and what it would cost

to carry on vexatious litigation!"
"You are strangely faint-hearted to A bluft voice interrupted further expursue your advantage," said old planations and avowals; the steaming Pierre shrewdly. "But," as the other

Daylight slowly waned; lights were

GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HEARS ARGUNENTS ON EXTRADITION. JEROME TELLS WHY NEW YORK WANTS SLAYER. .

> Mother and Brother of Noted Madman With Him at Hegring Before

NEXT MONDAY

Felker in Fight for Freedom.

Concord, N. H .- Governor Samuel D. Felker will not decide whether to send Harry K. Thaw back to Mattewan, or to give him his liberty in New Hampehire, until next Monday.

That was the upshot of Tuesday's hearing, delivered a few minutes after Wm. Travers Jerome had stood in the enate chamber of the statehouse and told New Hampshire's governor why New York state has been willing to spend money and time to set Thaw beck.

Harry Thaw, accompanied by United States Marshal Nute and Shariff. Drew walked from the Engle hotel to the statehouse stens between a solid mass of curious recople, moving picture photographers, newspaper camera men and general hangers on. He was followed by his counsel, seven Strong.

His mother and brother, Josiah, who had already entered, sat directly behind him. Mrs. Thaw and her con exchanged words from time to time, but at no period did Jesiah and Harry

exchange a word or glance. Governor Felker's decision was ostponed until Monday on request of Thaw's counsel, who said that they wanted until that time to file their briefs. Meantime Thaw will be kept it the Eagle hotel in the custody of United States Marshal Nute Than will stay with him

Colorado Minera on Strike Trinklad, Col.-Several thousand miners in the southern coal fields of District 15, Colorado, United Mine Workers of America, Tuesday entered upon a strike which has for its cinet

purpose the recognifion of the union. At the beginning of the stilke the operators take a positive stand that there will be no compromise with the miners on the demand of the major recognition. The other demands of the miners-for their own check weigh nan, privileges to live where they please, trade where they please, and employ such doctors as they please. are not receiving much discussion. either from operators or from miners.

Explosion Kills Four Mon.

Philadelphia-Four workmen killed and one lujured by an explosion in the gelatine mixing house of the Da pont powder works at Gibbstown, N I, near here. The four men killed were simply obliterated According to workmen the largest part of any of the four found was a hand.

Only four men were employed in the griatine building. Officials of the company said that no one will ever know what caused the explosion. The shock was felt throughout southern New Jersey, Philadelphia and other places between here and Chester, Pa.

Fatal Wreck Near New York Three persons were killed and 20 njured early Monday in a head-on crash of two Long island railroau electric trains at College Point, L. I. Of the injured one will die.

Most of the injured were mill employes on their way to work.

The crash occurred on a curre not far from the station. The trains, running 40 miles an hour, rounded the curve from opposite directions almost simultaneously, and the crash was inevitable. The steel cars buckled but did not telescope. This fact doubtless saged many lives.

Pardoned After Many Years.

Celumbus, O.—After spending practically all of his life since he attained to manhood, inside the penitentiary walls, John Taborn, the oldest convict in the Ohio pententiary, was paidoned by Governor Cox. Taborn had been a prisoner for 43 years. He was convicted of murder in Delaware county in 1870, and sentenced to life emprisonment. He is now 66 years of

The horse sheds at the Deckervine fair grounds caught fire Monday morning and were almost entirely destroy-Two valuable race horses were ourned to death.

F T. Palmer, a moneer and cousin of the late Senator Palmer, of Detroit, died at St. Ulair. He was born in Obio in 1832, and came to St. Clair in 1847. Mr. Palmer held several city and county offices. Sarviving him are three daughters

One thousand lots in the outskirts of Muskegen Heights, owned by the state prior to last June, have been state prior to tase some, as a season of the spile to an indianapolis company, and spile now it no more state-owned land. within the limits of that city.

Prof. Thomas C. Trueblood, of the department of orefory at the Univer-sit, has received the subject for the Michigan Chicago North western triangular debate this fall. It is "Resolved that the state; should establish a schedule of minimum was for making

labor consultationally co



Curbed a Natural Curiosity.

flesh-pots, it informed the company, made a gesture, "I put it to her lady awaited not soft words and honeyed phrases; monarch in his own diningroom, ostentatiously conscious, perhaps, of his own unwonted prodigality. Pierre Laroche-waved them to their places-where they would!--so that they waited not!

Quizzically my lord lifted his brow; truly here was a Republican fellow who appreciated not an nonor when it was bestowed upon him, nor saw anything unusual in a Marquis' presence beneath that humble roof. Something of this he murmured to my lady, in a tone others might have heard; but she answered not; took her place, with red lips the firmer, as if to conceal some weakness to which they sought to give way.

Not without constraint the meal nassed: the host, desirous to learn the latest political news, looked at the Marquis and curbed a natural curtos ity, until a more favorable moment when he and the Black Seigneur should be alone. My lady, although generally made to feel welcome and at hom there, seemed now, perhaps, to herself, a little out of place, like a person that has wandered from a world of her own ship as you desired me to, and-"She consented?" eagerly. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Ambassador's Privileges.

An accredited ambassador is wholly free from the jurisdiction of the courts of law or of any other authority in the country to which be is gent. His house is as sacred as his person. It is regarded not as belonging to the counry in which he is living, but as a part of the country which sent him. could no more be enfered by the police than a town could be occupied by the soldlery of another nation. This protection is extended to the inmates of the house. If a wrong is committed by some one in the employ of an emeasey, in any capacity, the only means of redress is an appeal to the ambassador or to the government which sent him, and which will not, it is supposed, allow a wrong to be sheltered under the peculiar privileges granted ts representative.

The Home Influence. "Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton. What is it, Leonidas?" "Suppose 1 stay at home and economise in order to facilitate your public sareer and employ my leasure hours in assisting you with your speeches and magazine articles Well? When you are

"She comes often to my cottage to "Well, yes!" The fine, spiritual-face

Expressed a twinge of uneasiness "About the past?"

The priest shifted slightly. "Some An old man lives much in the past and it is natural to wander on a bit aimlessly at times, and

The Black Seigheur Gazet Only Abea d. When last did you see her, Father?" | whose vision had widened, since last he stood there, swept the gathering. But apparently, one he looked for was not present, and ho had again turned to the young woman, a question on his lips, when on the garden side of the house a door, opened. It revealed a

and strayed into another's. Cross-cur rents, long at strife in her breast, surged and flowed fast; the while she seemed to listen to my lord, who aphouse a door, opened. It revealed a process of the sun; in the last rays of the sun; it head bent a little, she could but hear, be opered those who candidly assume framed, also, the slander, black-clad at times, above the medieve of tones that they owner everything to their head figure of a girl, there whose while said the sound of everythin forces of a girl, there whose while said the sound of everythin forces of a girl, there whose while said the sound of everythin forces of a girl, there whose while said the sound of everythin forces on the west and the sound of everythin forces of a girl, there whose while said the sound of everythin forces on the west and the sound of everythin forces of the said of the sound of everything the said that the sound of everything the said that the sound of everything the said the sound of everything the said the sound of everything the said the said the sound of everything the said that the said the sound of everything the said the said the sound of everything the said the sound of everything the said the peared now in lighter, more alry hu-

The DAUGHTER of DAVID KERR By Harry King Tootle Mustrations by TRAY WALTERS

Gioria Kerr, a motherless girl, who has spoht-need of her life in achoot, arrives at her futher's hune in Belmont. David Kerr is the political boss of the town, and is surfour to prevent his daughter learning of his real character.

CHAPTER I .- Continued.

The arrival of Gloria's trunks put an and to further conversation, as she vent to superintend their unpacking. Long after she had gone, David Kerr set gasing into the fire. Many a time he had sat in that room and planned each move or a political campaign from its inception to final victory and had seen those plans carried out to the letter. But here, was a campaign. If he should undertake it, which would be different. He would not be upting an the own ground where he was sure of himself; and this it would enter those unknown, histable factors.

Ecr was proud of his daughter. We recognized that she deserved to associate with the best families. If the was to remain in Belmont he would see to it that she had a social position which would be above cavil-The much decided there came the question of how it could be brought The fire had burned lew in the grate before he had considered all des of the question. When he rose from his chair and went to the telees he had determined upon the caly course which would have as its result the launching of Gloria as a debutante in Beimont's exclusive cir-

Great was the surprise in the box solice of the Belmont opera house when there came from David Kerr a request for a box. He telephoned to set it saids for him, that he did not whether or not be would use it, but that he would send a check for the amount in the morning. The much flusiered treasurer stammered that he would be most happy to put the box at Mr. Kerr's disposal and have him as a guest of the theater. Mr. Kerr inquired the price of the box and closed the conversation by repeating that he would send a cherk for the amount in the morning. And areat was the surprise of the servants when at dinner the master of Locust Laws appeared in evening

CHAPTER IL

The English surpass Americans in at least one respect; they have learned es a nation far better than has this newer country the possibilities of a sinner party. Perhaps it is their higher developed accial system, more likeby it is the general interest which is taken in governmental questions, which gives the dinner table an important, if unofficial, place in political A brilliant hosteas, with heart and soul wrapped up in her husband's advancement, can do much to aid him as he tolls up the ladder of political preferment by gathering at her hourd the leaders of her husband's party and also prominent men of the opposi-One need have only a superficial knowledge of American politics and American leaders to understand why this is not generally possible apparent to all the guests. Judge Amos Gilbert was one of these.

Fond, ambitious mothers held up to their sons as an example the rise of Amos Glibert from an humble home in a frontier village to a position as the leading corporation lawyer of Belmont. He represented the electric light company, the street railway company, the water company and the stock yards company. A person with an analytical turn of mind, after studying a list of his clients, might resnark that each and every one, indiridual, partnership or corporation, could be favored by some political gum or damaged by some political machination. They found it better to employ Judge Gilbert than to trust to luck that all would go well.

All day Judge Gilbert had been try-

ang to get in touch with David Kerr by telephone. Kendall, who represented the Chicago packers, had been scalled back to that city and was anxsous to see Kerr before he left that might Failing in this, Gilbert could make no definite promise as to Mr. Kerr's attitude on certain propositions set forth by the astute Chicago lawyer. On his own authority he did may, however, that the master of Locust Lawn was interested in watching the Belmont News develop its new policy under the new owner and edstor who had managed to secure con- for me, I'm out of it.

edge. That Kendali might see for him self and meet on friendly ground the new and disturbing factor in Belmont politics, Judge Gilbert invited Joe Wright, the new owner of the paper, to dinner. It was just by accident, apparently, that Mr. Kendall had been picked up at almost the last minute.

The only others present were Dr. and Mrs. Hayes. Sam Hayes, a rising young physician and surgeon, was coroner of Selmont county, wa office which his society friends joked him about, but one which Haves recognised and accepted as a political step plug stone. Then, too, it save him opportunities to repay his political friends. David Kerr liked to have such young men hold office.

Dinner over, Gilbert and Kendali withere to the library for a first conference over the stock-yards altertion. Again they tried to belenhous David Kerr, only to receive the information that he was not at home

"You really think the Belmont News having been bought by this out sider," queried Kendall, "puts a different aspect on the present situa-

"Judge for yourself," snewered the Belmont attorney. "I had Mr. Wright to dinner tenight so that you could meet him without Erousing his suspicions. I wanted to bely you that

What Kendall really thought he evi-

denced by his indirect reply.
"I don't blame Dave Kerr for being angry because Wright slipped in and bought the paper."

For a minute or more the two men smoked incallence. Kendall was wondering what he could say to his Chicago principals which would make them understand that Belmont was not now the Belmont of the old days, that although to all appearances it was the same the practiced_eye could detect the vague unrest which pervaded it.

Judge Gilbert had been too long in the harness to wince at a corporation request for the vacation of a principal thoroughters and a public park, but he was fired of the long fight for grasping masters whose one demand was always for more, more, more And yet he had no sympathy with such men as Jos Wright. He had made up his mind, however, that he would not aid the company in this new franchise grab. He was partly led to this conclusion, all unconsciously, because he knew David Kerr was not betraving any interest in it

"The river cate up our tracks on the west," protested Kendall. "The stockyarda'il never be safe while we denend on the one line." Then he added with emphasis, "We must come down Maple avenue on the east and use Benton Park for switching yards

"It can't be done."
"It can be done." Dave Kerr can do anything he pleases. He's the absolute boss of Belmont.

This was said with such a tone of finality that Judge Gilbert saw no need of replying. He knew that Kerr was the absolute boss of Belmont.

There fisshed through the minds of both men the thought that the Belhere. But there be some here, taking mont News might have something to a leaf from England's book, who make say. It couldn't prevent a franchise the dinner party serve purposes not being passed, of course, but publicity at times was unpleasant. This was something Kerr did not court, Gilbert knew. He was the easy boss, letting every one have a share of the apolis and thus all were satisfied. Few-indeed had been the times when the town had attempted to revolu-

"You'd have the whole town up in arms," remonstrated Gilbert

"They've been up in arms before. Once they brought ropes to hang the council, but Kerr put through the ney for the street railway company; you know what he did there.

"Yes, yes I know," Gilbert admitted hastily. Then with a sigh of relief; That's all past."

He ran his hand through his hair, gray long before the frost of age could come to silver it," and was thankful that such episodes were things of the past. He was weary of self had hatched. it all Kendall's next remark, dellyred with the chill incisiveness of a lawyer cross-examining a belligerent witness, brought him once more to the defense of the man who had made his success possible.

"Is Dave Kerr keeping out of the deal only through fear of young Wright and the Belmont News?" He isn't afraid of anything. Mr. Kerr merely says that it doesn't interest bim at the present time.

"Pardon me, his legal adviser." Kendall did not pause to acknow dge the distinction, but went on this time straight to the heart of the mat-

fer.
"I made what the stock-yards peo ple consider a good offer. If that isn't snoùgh, what's his price?"

This point blank question irritated Gilbert. He much preferred to call a syade an agricultural implement even when talking with those who stood close to him in his manipulations for the various corporations he represented. He therefore ignored the ques tion, preferring to tell why the matter could not be taken up at present.

"The election's coming on in a couple of months, and your franchise would be made an issue. We can't to boost the opposition party.' "I've got to get it through as soon

as possible. There's nothing raw in this franchise, is there?"

"That's the Chicago point of view," answered Kendall. "Biripped of legal verbiage, what you want is to lay railroad tracks, on which will run cattle trains, down a pretty residence street and use a park for terminals, all without giving property owners or the city confiscating their property. I call that claims of the stock yard-company

Well, it's our best and certainly our cheapest way it Kerr will but through a franchise for us." Kendall maintained stubbernly. "I'll come back next week, and take the matter up it over thoroughly with Kerr. He may have something to say by that time.2-"It-hardly seems likely: He seldom

changes his mind." way now and go by the lotel before he did not know, but since he recog-l go to the train Let's go back to nized him as a representative of large

may be able to win him over." "That's what I'm going to try to," replied Judge Gilbert, as they rose to rejoin Mrs. Gilbert and her

The attorneys entered the drawingroom to find a discussion regarding newspapers just drawing to a close with victory still uncertain on which standard to perch.

pay his respects to newspapers. Judge Gilbert," said Joe Wright with a smile



The layman's opinions always inter est and usually amuse a journalist "What's the matter? Have you told him you won't publish the box scores of the ball games this year?"

"I'll do that for him, and gladly." "Then there's no occasion to kick. at's the only thing that can flouble

man. ்டி "This time I was speaking generally," explained Hayes. "I don't like some of the ways reporters have."

'That's only a small part of the business," laughed Wright. "If you complain only about that I shall have ou for a staunch adherent." Mrs. Hayes saw that Kendall was

at a loss to understand the drift of the conversation, and accordingly said, "Dr. Hayes is coroner, Mr. Kendall and the Banner man calls us up at most unearthly hours."

The Belmont Banner was the morn ing paper, and its editor. Deacon Jerry Withrow, was always at the beck and call of the boss. Kerr let him think that he had something to do with directing the affairs of the city. This was a harmless delusion, since its pilant attitude always made him consider a suggestion let fall by the boss as a scheme which he him-

"I think it is dreadful for nice men to be mixed up in politics," said Mrs.

Perhaps it was no more dreadful than was the lack of knowledge of politics displayed by the nice women of Belmont. This would have been difficult to impress upon Mrs Gilbert. She knew well enough that her husband was consulted by that odions David Kerr, but that was in a legal way and Kerr paid well for the advice he received. Even the tone in

"You're still Kerr's right hand ad- which she spoke showed how thankful she was her husband was not in politics. Mrs. Hayes was quick to say what she thought along the same line

"And Dr. Haves doesn't have to at all, you know. He says he does it for

the good of the party."
This would have been all very interesting to Kendall if he had had the entire evening to spend in such pleasant company. however, and in the few minutes still at his disposal he wished to sound Wright at greater length about the Belmont News. -Kendall looked closely at the young

man whom he had already set down as an opponent. Physically Wright seemed no shirker of a combat. His shoulders were broad and his body well developed. Led to believe from his knowledge of the reformer type that he would find Joe Wright a longhaired theorist and Utopian dreamer, the lawyer found instead a self-possessed, well-balanced young man. The newspaper owner's manner, even in repose, was judicial. To Kendali's thinking he had the air of a man who would not be swayed by prejudice or liking. It was his part, however, as a special pleader, to make think himself too much an ideatist adequate compensation for ruining of it he could-in opposing the just

somewhat run down when you took bold of it," Kendail remarked carnally. "Yes, the name was about all I bought."

"Ethought the paper had a pretty good mechanical plant," interjected

. Instinctively. Wright felt the con certed action masked under the knoocent question and the remark by Gil interests he thought best to let him z few more words with Wright. We know what stand the News might be expected to take. It was just as well that Gubert should have it clearly in mind also. If the clients of these men were playing the same fair and square they would welcome his kind of newspaper. If they weren't, and Wright knew there had been lapses from grace-on the part of some o them, he hoped they would recognize in the paper the power which would "You just missed hearing Dr Hayes first seek to prevent, and, falling in this, then try to correct. Judge Gilbert's aliusion to the good mechanical plant he seized upon for a text

"That's true, the News has a good mechanical plant' He paused to let that sink to before he continued "Somehow or ether when I think of a newspaper I never think of that side I have in mind only the feeling of confidence with which a naws paper inspires its readers."

"What do you think the ideal news paper is like" asked Judge Gilbert He wanted to know to what kind of star this young man had bitched his

The ideal newspaper is one which nas-no as to gilled, and no personal unimus in the discussion of private affairs or public questions, but only a constant regard for the truth and the lasting welfare of the state!

Rendall went to what he considered the hear, of the matter.

"Aren't you leaving out of consid eration, Mr. Wright, that everythingthis government, even-is but a compromise?"

"No. I recognize that, and I believe m compromise Without it we would still be cave dwellers It is exactly because of this everpresent compromise-that an honest newspaper la valuable. It must see to it that this compromise is open and above board It mustn't be the give-and-take trade of low politicians in the back room of a saloon or the far more dangerous trades of men higher up and powerful mise, which after all is a sale of some: thing one does not legally own to one who cannot or will not secure it honestly. I tell you that the majority must rule fairly and with a proper deference for the rights of the minor ity, that's where a newspaper can be of service"

Having decided to deliver a broad side, Wright had gone about it with great enthusiasm. The sight of Mrs. Hayes gazing wonderingly at him, for she did not understand what he meant,-caused the editor to break off with a laugh. He recognized that Judge Gilbert's drawing-room was not the proper place for a lengthy exposition of his views

"I'm afraid I'm preaching," he apologized, "and there's=nothing I hate

more than that."
"Not at all," protested Kendail.
"Your views interest me greatly, bir Wright When I come again'l am going to see how far along you are on the road to the ideai."

With this Kendall announced that must be going, and made his adieux. To have a few last words Wright, Judge Gilbert accom namied the visities attorney even to the front gate. His very last assertion was that he himself would have nothing to do with the proposed franchise-grab and that he was morally certain David Kerr was of the same

rame of mind.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"When he considered that the time At the time of his death Sardou had was, ripe for one of his emoryonic many hundreds of these dossiers, old Diays Sardon would take out that parand new, Some of the older ones had ticular dossier, read over the material, and lay it selde again. After it newer ones were merely raw material find fermented in his brain for a time Top future dramas. When the idea of he would; if the inspirator seized him we play had measurably shaped like!! write out a scenario. After this he be he would; if the inspiration seized him;

Colored Witness Simply Stated a Fact, Though It Was Not the information Desired.

In St. Louis a stout colored woman apparently about forty years old, was alled as a witness in an assault case hefore a police judge. She said: "I am eighty-four and I live down near the river, and this is what I saw when

the fight took place." She then gave her account of the assault.

On cross-examination the attorney for the defense asked her when and where she was born, and she replied: "Right here in St. Louis, in July,

"Then," cried the lawyer in a triamphant tone, "what do you mean by saying that you are eighty-four?" "Oh," replied the old darky, "that ain't my age; that is my bust meas-

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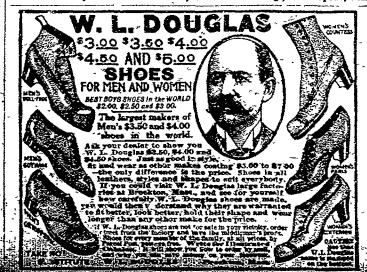
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had the thought of one day writing such a play. Gradually the character of Fabienne shaped itself; Laburstere was deviced later to fit Coquelin. By erything that be read about that exoch of the French revolution, and the ideas which this reading inspired, he wrote down in the form of rough notes. Engravings, maps, prints and other documents of the time he carefully collect. There is imight lies indefinitely. In

PREPARED PLAYS WITH CARE fore the production of Thermidor he cremes in his file cases or dossiers been worked up lato plays, while the in his mind be wrote out a skeleton plot which he placed in its dossier

San the actual writing of the play."

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THE FALL TRADE

With the beginning of the fall trade peeping out, our business men should int up and take motice. There is io use expecting people to go around with a microscope trying to find out Monther this or that is sold in our town .. The only plan that will work is to keep everlastingly telling them what you have on hand. That the way the up-to-date merchants get their trade. There is no reason why the people of this vicinity should be expected to adopt any dif- town. ferent method in regard to trading than other places. Tell them what you have, let them know what it costs, show them you can save them time and money by larying from you and then they will come to your store and not carry home mail order catalogs.

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WOMEN FIRST

Everyled; recals with pride the inglighted example set by the name on the ill fated Threate in going upcome Momen nassengers might be savel men on the State of Childrenta with so man; of its passengers a Miss If He Vinne doge-Irake, a Des Moines neus paper woman who was saved from the wreck, said in an interview at Seattle upon reaching there

"The discipline aboard was perfect and the behavior of the men was Women first was the rule which all followed without question. "While the boat in which I left the and Monday. steamship was being filled a man stepped forward to get into the boat, Another man spoke up and said this wanter. 'women first' It was apparent that he was doing as he immediately withdrew back, saying, I beg your

pardon '

"I am giad to know that I am an American woman, after seeing how American men behave in the face I have never before known men could be so brave, and maselfrsh. The discipline was perfect and one of the sights ! will remember is Captain Cann as he appeared standing on a niere of wreckage giving directions to his crew in their efforts to pick up the stragglers in the water."

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Bersons wishing letters to gothru themail m a hurry should always warte "in haste" on the lower left hand corner of the envelope. Then everybody connected with the postal service jumps around lively. The stage driver whire his horses into a brisk trot, the postmaster dances a ing and route agent pushes forward and tells the engineer to pull throttie open and let her go.

correct pronunciation Harrie la "Wherta" but most peo-

AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs Adice Crocker is visiting in King, Ontario.

Rev and Mrs. Webber visited at

Landen this Week Mrs. Ed? Martin of Wixom visited Tar Compound promptly. relatives in town Friday.

Allan Hancy of Seneca county, N. , is visiting F. S. Neal

Mrs Malvina Taylor is visiting he on, Frank, at 4Vaterford.

Earl Stimpson of Lansing visited his parents here this week. Mrs E. C. Hinkley is spending

reek with friends inChicago. Mrs. Geo. Grinnell of Detroit spent Tuesday with Northville friends.

Mrs. Tom Braylen of Detroit, i the guest of Mrs. R. R. McKahan Mr. ira C Holt took a trip to

Petoskey and Charlevoix over San-Mrs. Henry German of Farmington spent Tuesday with relatives in

E. H. Lapham visited his brother Elbridge, at Fort Wayne, and last

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stark spent Thursday at Milford attending the

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Porter of Bay City were Nonthville visitors this week. a hisse Olive Dinon left Tuesday for

Oberlin college to take up Semor year work. Mrs. Geo. Ford and daughter,

Grace, spent the week-end visiting friends m. Novi.

Mrs. Ida Voigt and mother, Mrs. T. A. Garfield, spent last week with Detroit friends _

Mrs. Parm Severance of Flint was the guest of Mrs Geo. For the first of the week. Harold Turner of Lansing spect

Sunday with his parents, Dr and Mrs, T. H Turner Miss Zehra Palmer of Denton spont

the latter part of this week with Miss Blanche Clark Mr and 'Mrs B P. Pashby of

Detroit were over Sunday visitors at Ball's and Macomber's

Mrs Sarah Neal from Ovat, N Y, whiting Mr andMrs. Go Baker and other relatives here.

'Mr and Mrs Andrew liarmon re turned home Tuesday from a werk's ulair with friends in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs S S Fraser and Herbert fickell of Durand spent illness Sunday with H Pickels and family

Mrs R R McKahan visited her husband over Sunday, at the Pennsylvania avenue sanitarium in Detrolt

Lewis Baker and wife of William-

ston were over Sunday visitors at the home of their cousts -G H Elker . Mr and Mrs L G Withey of

Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs Glenn Richerdson over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs E B Hoofnagle of Grass Lake visited the latter's mster, Nrs. F. W Wheaton, Sunday

Miss Hula Canfield has arrived from St. Paul, Minn, to make her home with Mr and Mrs Ira C. Holt,

"Miss Ruth Dunn of Port Huron the man was not thinking about wha and Pyron Sutherland of New Balticousm, Ous Tewksbury.

Mrs. Jae. Clark entertained Mrs. Hamilton and daughter, Mrs. Frank Terrill, the first part of the week in monor of Mrs Maria Clark

Ross Dixon returned home Tues day from Calgary, Out., where he spent the summer in civil engineer work a He will go to Ann Airbor for his second year, this fall

Floyd Evans was home from Ypsilanti over Sunday. He was accompanied on his return trip Monday by his mother, Mrs. Mercy Evans, who evening. will spend some time there.

Which will it be: Baptist, Metho dist or Presbyterian, Sunday, Oct. 5

Reserve Saturday, Sept. 27 for ttending Fall Milhnery Display at Mrs Georgia Tinham's .

Rural Borders on Rugs. Rag rugs in two-toned or hit-ormiss design are made now with contracting borders - showing country lanes, schoolhouses, churches, haystacks and other rural attractions. These are especially suitable to rooms furnished with old-fushiound

Huff's Hardware Penny Vote coupons and penny vote tickets sick list. Keep up your courage should be marked what town, or Vere, some day we'll greet you in village church, society or school Metrict, to leave proper disposition

Cheapert accident insurance On in this country are inclined to Thomas' Eclectric Cit. Stops the pain him something a good deal and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

AVOID THE BRONCHIAL COUGHS the High school escator room last OF EARLY FALL.

The changeable weather of early fall brings on bronchitis and a hard cough that is wearing on the system, and seems to tear open the bronchial tubes and mucus liming of the throat. Use Foley's Honey and After all had sung some folly songe For it will seethe and heal the inflamed abundanceof cake and tream. relieve the cough quickly, and help to expel the cold. It contains no oplates. Get the genuine in the vellow package, and refuse substitutes.—Adit. 9-11-13 For Sale by all Drugglets,

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SCHOOL NOTES. .

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Sidney Ware is a new Kindergarten pupil.

'Amos Cishey is a new pupil is the Fourth grade.

Willard and Willis Morgan left school Wednesday.

M. S. Teachers' association at AnnArbor Oct., 30-31. Muss Gorton spent Saturday at her

home in Waterloo, Mich.

Mrs. Shuart celled in the Second grade Monday afternoon.

Mr McBee of Ginn & Co. visited school Friday afternoon

The orchestra had a helpful re-

markal Monday evening Viola Chapman furnished flowers

for the Kindergarten this week. The Sixth grade have been doing

ome good work in map drawing/ Allen Buckiey found some ripe strawbernies in his patch last week.

Elsie Brassow of the Fifth grade is absent this week because of

The Chemistry class has begun laboratory work on oxygen and hydrogen

Miss Eula Canfield of St Paul, Minn, visited in the High school Treesday

Cleon Des of the Eight grade was absent Monday morning on account of illness

Miss Ula Canfield, from St Paul, Minnesota, visited the Kindergarien Tuesday.

Both A's and B's in grade Five are doing commendable work- in their arithmetic.

Edmund Yerkes is in school again, naving been absent a week on ac-

The boys have set up the baskets and begun-basket ball practice on the school grounds.

Misses Maree Stark and Leota Tuesdáy forencon.

Some very fine specimens of lettering are being done by pupils of Ithe drawing department.

Elisworth and Dorothy Thom are new pupils in the Third grade. which makes the number forty-six

The Second graders are studying the goldenrod, morning glory, sunflower and milkweed in nature study The High school chorus and the crchestra will render selections at Prof. Henderson's lecture Friday

The Board of Education is planring improvements to several of the small buildings on the school grounds.

The boys organized an Athletic escociation las t Thursday after noon. Liste Alexander was elected captain; Don Yerkes, secy-treas; Mr. Pferce, coach.

Dr. Henderson of the U. of M. will give a free extension lecture at the High school Friday evening, Sept. 26, at 8:50 o'clock.

"The Grasshoppers' Croquet" one of the new sones which the children of the Second grade have learned for morning exercises.

Vere Sonnenburg is still on old seat in grade Fire once more. Silo filing andortunately keeps

some of the elder boys out of school This acts as a handions to the student and makes it difficult for him to secure as high a grading as high school pupils should have.

Exider evening, when the three unite grades extertained the new students and teachers. A program was carried out by Miss Bullie and Hazel Slough; musical numbers by Miss Day, June Filkins and Hester Power together the committee served an girls of the Freshmen class were then invited into the chemical laboratory and assigned the pleasant(?) task of washing the dishes. The Fresh men boys were 'initiated by being tossed in a blankt, set, at climbing

trees and various other sturts. GERMAN CHURCH NOTES.

There will be services at 2:00 o'clock, standard time, Sunday, Sep. 28. Rev. Hahn of Detroit will preach. Salem people are invited. Please take notice.

Community Church Day, Oct. 5th.

DETROIT BASE -BALL GAMES

The Tigers will play in Detroit this year as follows:

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Community Church Bay, Oct. 5th.

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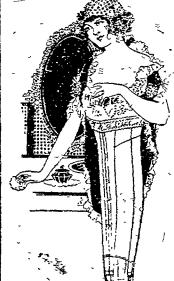
Morning Service 10 o'clock Young People's Meeting at 6

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Heavy rain Saturday.

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Buckwheatandsansaged yet?

Dance in the rink tomorrow night.

Huff says he didn't know were so many Records printed.

Pontiac schools won \$200 in prizes state fair this year. 🦽 🛪

Cathelic services will be held in Cattermole hall Sunday morning at 8 00 o'clock, standard time.

For sale by all doulers. Price 30 Matson, Maree Stark, Blith Miller

igan branch of the International order of King's Daughters and Sons, will be held at Mt. Chemens, October 1, 2 and 3, in the Presbyterian church.

and, O., are mourning the death of statement by declaring she has seen the baby girl recently born to them. Whiskey do the same thing-Mrs. Angetman was formerly Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the

the Mank property, on Main street. The Northylle Record last week and will build thereon a modern in speaking of the business men's theatre and moving picture show ball game called it the "big business building. The theatre proper will men's_bell game." Were there seat 500 people and will be fire no medium sized men engaged in the proof, and comfortable seated.

nineteen Lady Maccabees from about the men. Plymouth, Tuesday afternoon and at E J. Bradner, Silas Siy and Dean SUPPET. meeting of the local order, intending as jurymen from Northwife on the it as a surprise ofor the Northville September term of the circuit court adies, who however, found out the Flourisen names are given to the plan in time to prepare ice cream jury commissioner from this district and cake which they served after the each year and this township has been It was a good thing, too, for L L

our High school were just more than properly initiated into the High Mrs. W El Ambler, Mrs. A K Chrsociety last Friday evening After the reception held for them and the allowed (?) to wash and wape ice cream and cake dishes. But the poor boys did not get off so lightly They, were tossed in a blanket, walked thru the cemetery, sham pooed with catsup and made to clumb trees while fired at with over ripe eggs. However, each and all bore their share with a stoicism worthy of a Spartan, and ere now planning what they car do to next rear's class

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD

Bitters is a cleansing blood ionic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained clear skinned.

HAPPENINGS IN

Pay your taxes.

New moon next Wednesday

Fall millinery openfings Saturday.

And now they are planning a city market for Postiac.

for exhibits of work displayed at the

The Misses Edna Nevison, Olive

to Yasilanti to register at the Normal school for the coming year. The 15th convention of the Mich-

of the fishery here.

meeting

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Mrs. Belle Adams. Martin Christiansen. Mrs Jas Mathews 2.

Miss Maretta Francis

Under ordinary conditions from even to nine hundred tons of mail s sent out each day from Chicago.

The piano pupils of Miss Emily Sayder will give a recital, in the Ladies' Library this, Friday, even-

Voting coupons for Huff's Penny -Vote cash prize in last weeks saue. See Huff's ad. Did you can out the coupon last week?

It is said that religion will make man love his enemy. But a Mr. and Mrs. Angstman of Cleve neighbor spoils the effect of the

"Ciothe the woman with the ballot," exhorts the suffraget speaker. late F. N. Chark, superintendent Curtamity, if that is the best that offers. Something should be added W. J. Thompson has purchased to the clothing some of them wear.

combat -So. Lyon Hersld. Mrs. James Heeney entertained but no "medium sized business"

The ladies attended the Grisweld have been drawn to serve very fortunate in having them about The Freshmen boys and girls of all drawn out each year

Mrs F S Harmon entertained penter and Mrs Eva Clarketon of new teachers, the Frosh girls were The latter returning to Delroit the mane eventur, where she is visiting

> Mrs. Helen Weleh has sold her house and los on Dunlan street to ner brother, Handall Chapman of Novi.

After summarizing, analyzing, di various formula for keeping cool or keeping warm, the following recipe appears to be the only one worthy of entire confidence Don't eat at all

Don't wear anything Don't drink a drop Stop thinking altogether

An exchange speaks of the of "goskip" which is having quite a run in some localities in the east It is played withphotographs They are shuffled out like cards, everyone in the party receives a photo. It is mail sack, but Ben stood firm and then the play to tell every, mean thing about the party photographed molested. One of the same band There are localities where the same stole a jackknife from Jap Elliott, without nhata graphs.

The new primary law provisions Party enrollment is disin the order ofvotes cast for secretary of state at last general election: that is, in this case: republican, natand prohibition There is a rapidly growing de

articles sept by parcels post. Why be carried at "the low rate" The rresent arrangement is moonsistent and absurd A cheap rate on books would be a decided- benefit to a very large percentage of the people of the United States. It is likely that more-live in communities and on farms to which books must be shipped than reside in cities or in towns in which books may be purchased from dealers. All those on rural routes and villages are interested in securing a lower rate on literature and are entitled to consideration.

Complimentary vote compons in this paper for Huff's Peany Vote contest must be rigned with subbe deposited at the store aingly or in quantity by my intermed party. JASIES A. HUFF, Monager.

The old corner store The old corner store Aged 60 years or more, And a dandy in its day, Must, like all of us, give way To one-that is up-to-date:

Are yeou going? Where? To he Alseium tomorrow n gat

Both hardware stores close at 6:20 m arter Oct. 1 up to Dec 12. Form to Mr and Mrs. Livel Lunham, Septemeter 24, an 814 .15.

Don't neglect to see the reels at the Alseium next week, Tuesday and Thursday evening. Miss Ruth McLaughlin has taken

a new position in the Pere Marquitte office at Detroit. Huff's Penny Vote Tickets, first series, expiré Oct. 15. Bo nor carry them in your inside pocket too

kadg. The Michigan State Sunday school association will hold its annual con-Vention at Benton Harbor, N ovember 12-11.

The corner building recently purchased by Jas. Huff has been razed to the ground and excavation for he wstore begun

Rev. W. S. Jerome of Detroit, formerly of this place, has accepted a position in the library of the University of Michigan

Northville Commandery No. 39, K. T., will attend Field Day, at Monroe, Tuesday, September 30. Wid leave Northville on D U. R. car at 8:15

While at the state fair last week Roy Clark's auto was considerably damaged by another man driving his car in front of him without any WATERING.

The body of Mrs. Jennie Bovee who died at her home in Ypsilanti. was brought here for buried Thursday. Deceased was a half sister

of Mirs. Lucy Down and cousin to L At Babbitt. 'The second business men's ba!

game of the season was pulled off Threaday afternoon Profiting by the previous game, managers of the affair had two surgeons, two ministers and an undertaker on hand to look after the wounded and dead Bail andanother player ran 12'0 each other on second base resulting m a broken wrist home for Ball

M. A. Porter was just more than surprised at the regular nucling LonAbugeles, Cal, at dinner Monday, of the city band Wednesday evening when the boys presented him with a gernine Meerschaum pipe in litudantie leather case, as a token of their appreciation for his work as manager of the band At this meeting Charles Stanley resigned his position as leader and Philip gesting, filtering and decenting the Peyson was elected to fill that office, with Mr S Conley an aminiant leader.

> Ben Look, mail carrier on route No 1, was reported to have been held up while on his route. Tuesday morning The fact was he met the Cypsy wagon and was advised by one of the women to have his fortune told She said that it would bring him good luck if he gave her his pocketbook to hold while she told his fortune course Ben refused and then they suggested a piece of money or the was allowed to go on his way unto borrow ning off with it. Darn 'em, any-

It should be known by everybody pensed with. Hereafter, instead of in these days of gasoline lamps and all party tickets being separate and stoves that gasoine will not explode distinct and printed on paper of until its fumes have been mixed different colors as under the old law, with at least six parts of atmosall party tickets will be printed on Pheric air. Gasobne will catch fire the same ballots as are election as quickly as any liquid known, but ballets at the present time. Each let it alone and it will burn out, party ticket will be under its, own doing no damage and leaving no heading and m 1514, when the first scar or sign of fire. Mixed with troit spent Sunday with Mr. general primary occurs, they will be air in the proportions mentioned at Mrs. W. Coato. is far more dangerous than dynamive. No receptacle of this liquid should ever be left uncorked for to nonal progressive, democrat, socialist do so is to make the room where it is kept farworse than a powdet magazine. This matter of safely mand in all parts of the country that handling gasoline is very easy, and books be included in the list of no one should be ignorant of how it is done A handful of dust or ter, Mrs J. O. Munro. should books be excluded and bricks flour or a coat or blanket will quickly smother out most any blaze from the liquid

Remember the date—Saturday Sept 27. Where? At Mrs McCully's Sept 27. We are waiting for you at Seept. 27 at Mrs. McCully's.

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WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected up to date:

West, White-87c. Shelled Corn 70c Shelled Corn—70c.

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Quite a number from here attended the state fair

Mrs L B Flint visited Ovid friends last week

Mrs John Haffman has returned to her home in Ray, Ind Mrs Bert Brown spent part of

last weeck in Detroit Mr and Mrs J O Munro and son spent Sunday at Newberg. ~ Will Hollen and Arthur Smith of

Fint visued Frank Hamilton Sunday. Insurance & Loans. Notary Public. Miss Camille Risner : and Mrs Lettie Card are visiting Plymouth mends this week

The ladies of the M. E church will have a church fair some time in October. Date announced later Ray Tireman, Herbert Woodman and E. Hart of Detroit motored out from that city and called at W. Coats' Friday.

C D. Serbaldt and-family, Miss Ransom and Mr. Woodund of De-

Miss Bertha Donelson is enter-Oho. They spent two days in Detroit, this week.

Mr. and Mrs Clark Bassett and children of Lakeville, Ind, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bassett's sis-Mrs. E S. Forbes has sold her

place to Indiana people, who expect to move here the first of Cctober. Mrs. Forbes goes to California to Record Office. Millinery Opening' When? Saturday reside with her daughter, Mrs. Hanford.

> Mrs. Lawrence of AmnArbor is spending the week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Hamilton. Mrs. Lawrence, who is 80 years old and very spry, expects to go to Germany this fall, so this will probably he her last visit to Novi

Community Church Day, Oct. 5th Don't forget Millinery Opcening at tirs. Tinham's tomorrow, Sept. 27.

Don't forget the new hats, Saturda-lept.e 27 at Mrs. McCully's. New tall have exhibited at Mrs United a Milinery Opening, Satur

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Hair hourly service Saturdays and Sundays between Detroit, Farmington Junction and Fontiac.

Sorthville to Frymouth, Wayne and Detroit at 5:26 a. m. and hourly to 7:38 p. m., 7:36 p. m., 11:18 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:46 a. m. 6:46 a. m. and hourly to 5:46 p. m., 16:16 p. m. mad hourly to 5:48 p. m. 16:16 p. m. mad highlight.



Dear Sir - To have a business, of your own some-

day bank your money now.

AVE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN SOME DAY, SO THAT YOU MAY ENJOY COMFORTABLE OLD AGE; THERE IS ONE WAY TO DO IT: BANK YOUR MONEY, NOW. LET YOUR ACCOUNT GROW; THEN, SOME DAY, YOU WILL BE PRE-PARED TO TAKE A GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE OR TO INVEST YOUD MONEY IN A BAYING BUSINESS. THE MAN WHO HAS A BUSINESS OF HIS OWN FIRST BANKED HIS MONEY AND THEN HELPED TO MAKE HIS BANK ACCOUNT GROW.

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TARGE SUPPLY OF PULPWOOD

moortant Question Has Aroused Con siderable interest in States in Recent Years.

The scarcity of pulpwood appears to days been greatly exaggerated. The roblem may be solved, according to cod authorities, nithout the discovry of substitute material by the reservation of forests in wood prolucing states. This important quesion has aroused considerable interest n, the United States during recent ars and decisive steps bave been aken by the government for the reorestation of devastated areas and the

dection of standing forests. mill having an output of 300 tons of yspaper a week 2,500 acres planted th spruce and bardwoods would be melent to give the wood pulp necareas was 100,000 acres the timber affable would be sufficient for 40 ears' supply. During that period the priod the priod would largely reproduce itself, that by progressive and careful nanagement of the forest an area of 09.000 acres should afford a perpetual upply to a mill of the capacity given.

HANDY MEAT SAWING MACHINE

Shoulder- of Beef Can Be Separated Like a Piece of Wood-Worked by Clumsiest Butcher Boy.

There is an art in cutting meat and lumsiest butcher's boy can cut a moulder of beef as neatly and accustely as his employer if he have the

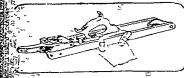


hydig machine invented by a Callierils man. The meat block is uttached the machine and a reciprocating the operates over it. The ment-is isld In the block beneath the saw and the specher turns a crank at the side with he hand while with the other hand he saw and, being multiple gear, it re many to sell fulres very little effort to turn the landle Impelled by this force, the saw goes through a piece of beef, bone and all, with no hesitation and along iny line where it may be directed

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Excellent Method of Providing Substi Dork is to Be Done.

saws can be used as bucksaws l'large amountoi work is to be done, or for sawing umbers and posts, by ittaching a double handie, writes A. Thomas of Gardon, Can. in the This consists Popular Mechanics if two crosspieces clamped to the haw handle and having a hand hold at sach end The nandle on the front or



Dotble Harole as It is Applied to the Handle of an Ordinary Handsaw

iting edge of the saw is made to aro so that a straight or spade han Me can be used as desired.

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GOOD FOR STRETCHING SHOE

Not Always Convenient to Go to Shoo maker When Bothered by Irritated Corn or Pinched Foot

Ey JOHN K. BEACHYOCEL in the Scientific American. Nearly every person, at some time ir other, has nished he could stretch shoe which at a particular point plached the foot of Irritated a corp. It is not necessary to go to a shoe maker to have the leather stretched It can easily be done at home by means of a shoe tree of suitable form upon which an enlargement is farmed at the necessary point. The enlargement must adhere firmly to the tree and must be of such a nature that it can be molded, and that it will not become detached from the tree when the latter is forced into the shoe. A matrix answering all these requirements as ordináry candle wax. Sealing wax might be used, but the candle wax is preferable as it will not-injure the tree, and as it is easier to The enlargement formed by stripping a suitable quan-



An improvised Shoe Stretcher. tify of the maited wax upon the tree at the desired point, and molding the resulting, excrescence into proper shape while the wax is plastic. - It adheres to the tree with remarkable and mexpected tenacity and owink to its waxy nature fends to slip eas lly into the shoe with the tree. The shoe can be slightly moistened at the troublesome part, to facilitate the stretching action.

INCREASED VALUE OF LUMBER

Georgia Farmer Recently Received \$7,000 for Rails Used for Fencing in His Property.

There is no one nowadays who indulges in the luxury of building, or who attempts an investment in the building line, who does not reslize that timber is scarce in this country and that lumber is high in price and not always of the best quality. The science of forestry has a great field before it, and it is to be hoped that the present generation will respond endustastically and intelligently, to its own profit and the profit of those to come afterward rails which a member of the Illinois convention exhibited and declared were split for him by Abraham Lincoin would be priceless now, but at the time of the incident they were not in it with the present value of tédara rails from fonces in Georgia. The demand for lumber is such that Georgia farmers are selling the cedar rails with which their farms were fenced a comparatively few years ago The Lexington (Ga) Progress states that one farmer in Rutherford county recently received \$7,000 for the ie guides the ann. The crank sets in cedar rails on his farm, and there are peration the driving gear that moves said to be other farmers having an

NOTES OF MAANO

Utah made a record last year by mining more than 3,000,000 tons of The ordinary cressout and rap hand coal for the first time

> A process for using peat powder as locomotive fuel has been perfected by a Swedish engineer.

Eight million mouth harmonicas are made by one large Wurtemberg :actory and its 25 branches.

South Dakota broke all previous records for the production of gold, silver and lead last year.

Refined mineral oil valued at \$12. 544,566 was shipped from this country to South America in 1912

China imports great quantities of old horseshoes, chiefly from Belgium, to be made into knife blades

An English railway is experimentwith fuel briquettes made from

waste coal with a tar binder Sheet almninum is better than eith

Two parts of ammoria to one of turpentine will soften old paint or

varnish and make its removal easy. chairs with pointed instead of Spare automobile tire inner tubes life seats have been designed for will be safeguarded against hardoning the round dining tables, as they it immersed in hot water every month

> A new solder for aluminum is made in the form of tubes which contain a flux, which melts with the solder as a

By using the oxyacetylene torch in building wrecking concrete is melted and made to run like butter under the

heat of the sun. Austrian laws, which are rigidly en forced, require dwellings and business forces, to be built of solid material

Practical Fashions

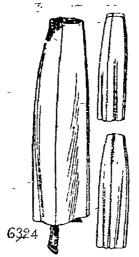
LADY'S ONE PIECE DRESS.

This design is very offective made up in one of the new rough materials combined with broadcloth or fine serge. Collar and cuffs show a bit of colored embroidery which is very pret ty. An inset of the plain material alis in the opening in the skirt. Small crystal buttons extend down the ront of the blouse and skirt. Broadcloth, serge or wool rating can all be with this design.

The lady's one piece dress pattern (8349) is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 5 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern and 19 cents to "Fattern Department," of this paper write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and pumber of pattern.

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| LADY'S FIVE | E GORED SKIRT. |
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Straight lines are favored in new separate skirts which have become so popular this ceason. This five gored model may be made with high or regulation wasst line, and close either down the back or on the left side. It will be found an excellent design for broadcloth, serge, and any of the novelty suitings fectively tailored finish the seams may be stitched

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Stomach Overworked

Eating between meals is a habit usually left over from childhood Growing things need bournshing in small and frequent dozes. Grown-ups merely require to repair the waste of the body-and the stomach is a com paratively small organ. Undoubtedly in many bodies it is kept stretched and in the same condition of an abus ed piece of rabber. How can it do its work

... Scaled it.

Mrs Robinson—"And were you up the Rhine?" Mrs. De Jones-"I should think so; right to the very tro What a spiendid view there is from the summit!"—Tit-Bits.

-Easy Answer.

lastructor (at night school) - "Give a sentence with the word metaphysician in it. Sheggy Haired Pupil-On his way home, Mr. Jones and hyperstant Chicago Transfer and the Control of the

BISHOP'S POINT WELL MADE

Rebuke to Which It is Hard to See How the Curate Could Make. an Answer,

Bishop Oliphant of Llandar had a well-to-do young man as curate who had rather sporting instincts. He kept his own borses and always drove tandem. The blabon disapproved and decided to administer a rebuile on a favorable opportunity. Both the bishop and the curate, each driving in his own way met near the historic Cow and Snuffers. The history, of course, was driving two abreast, and the curate tandem, as usual,
"foreally must protest," said the

bishop, "at your driving about in such

Well, my lord," said the curate, "you are driving two horses, and so am I What is the difference? After a rew moments' reflection Bishop Oliphant replied:

"If, when you are at prayers at the cathedral. the congregation placed their hands in the same position as you have placed your horses what would become of the dignity and solemnity of the service?"-London Mail, _____

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that a all blue. Adv.

Hád Als Sout, Evidently. A Springfield man: replying to his wife's pelition for divorce, gays: fendant states that, the plaintin is much better qualified than the delendant to carry her part in nagging con-tests; that she commands a better and more extensive vocabulary than the defendant, and simply overwhelmed him with her complaints and reproaches, and she was so master of her feelings that she could readily pass from storm to sunstine, from abuse to tears, from harsh language to tenderness, and from nagging plain tiff could upon the appearance of a third person so readily become all smiles and suavity that her sudden and complete changes of moods com-pletely bewildered defendant "—Kansas City Star.

Quiet English Parish The tiny parish of Clannaborough, North Devon, England, a little village, has a population of only 42, so that baptisms marriages and burials are not very frequent. The other week the first marriage ceremony for years rook place, but even then the couple were not parishioners, the bride coming from St. Austell, the bridegroom, whose home is at Exmerth, being the rectors brother in-

Their Two industries Vacational (et acapoit town)-What do you do here in summer? लेबरांक्ण-रिज्यां बनावे सैंडी V:--And in the winter?

We cat out the fishin'

in the Stilly Night. Country Innkeeper- 13ld you hear the fight out in front about one o'clock this mornin'?

New Yorker (wearily)—Yes It put me to sleep!—Puck Poverty of Idea. Madeline - Why, Mrs Benaway; are

Mrs Benaway-Yes, dear, are you?

The less a man amounts to the larg er he shows up in a groud photograph

Mrs.Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children torthing, softens the game, reduces Justanius tion, allays pain, curis wind sotic, Mc a bostle, is

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Remarkable. Frost-Sometimes one runs across unexpected his friends in the most places.

Snow-True. Yesterday I found Agnes at home . An Echo.

Susie (age six)-And when we grow we'll be married, won't we, Bob-Bobby (sadly)-No. Susie, I can't

marry into your family. Your papa week eyes and your auntie has SPASETS.

She Knew. Bookkeeper-If I asked the boss to raise my salary, what so you think he

would say? Stenographer-Mr Penner I am a never eres think such things'

Not What She Expected

Fordy-You are not like most of the ther gitls I know. Sylvia (very softly) - No? The

herdy No. indeed? The ian but you freezier-Pack. Contradictory Pleasurs.

"What do you think his wife can sidered his giving her a square deal?"

'What?" 'Taking her on a round of smuse-

ments The ideal traveling companion--one who wears the same size collar as you Puck

Macked Similarity.

- 'Il 12 persons were to agree to dine togethes every day, but never sit in exactly the bane order around the table," didactically stated the professor, "it would take them 13,000,000 years. at the rate of one dinner a day, and they would have eaten more than 474,000,000 dinners, before they could get farough all, the possible arragements in which they could place

themselves. "Yep," snarled Encle Pepys. "That would be nearly se many mays as a. a small boy rearranges himself duringa long sermon."-Judge.

Had a Chánca Now.

While he was playing on a certain-Scottish course, a politician remarked to his caddle. "By the way, the last time I-was here I played with Tom McGregor. He's grand player!" "Aye," said the caddle, 'but ye could beat McGregor noe." The politician knowing what a fice player McGregor had shown himself, was immensely pleased at what he deemed the cad die's compliment to his own improved play. "Do you think so?" he exclaimed. "Aye," came the slow reply, "Mc-Gregor's deid!"

A Distinctions

Mrs. Outer own-lan't there a Mrs. Skinner in this village who keeps boarders?

Hi Hubbel--She takes boarders, ma'am; but she don't keep 'em-

Few men are prominent enough to is not by equality, nor by likeness, "That sir, is the hero of a rumored! but by giving and receiving.-Ruskin | war ?-Puck.

The Food Route To Steady Health

Many people are kept ill because they do not know how to select food that their own particular bodies will take up and build upon.

What will answer for one will not do for another.

If one is ailing it is safe to change food entirely and go on a plain, simple diet, say:

Some fruit Dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream Soft-boiled eggs Crisp Toast A Cup of Postum

no more.

Mant But a diet like that makes one feel good after a few days use.

The most perfectly made - food for human use is

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Get the little book, "The Road to Well-

SUPPORTED HIM

Food That Saved When Everything Else Failed.

The food route is a safe and very sure road back to health.

"For six years I was a serious sufferer from indigestion and general stomach troubles, from the improperly cooked food in boarding houses and restaurants of which I was a victim. "During three of the six years I was so bad off nervous prostration set in and I sought relief of a specialist without success. I had gotten so that I could eat almost noth-

ing and was steadily losing flesh "Many different foods and preparations were recommended for a trial, without sec-cess, and I had become indifferent to all

"Some months after seeing your ad in the daily papers about the scientifically prepared food, Grape-Nuts, and its good qualities, and being driven almost to despair over my phight, I skeptically resolved to give Grape-Nuts a trial as a last resort. And I thank God that I did.

"From my first meal of Grape-Nuts" felt a great change for the better, the knot that arose in the chest after meals disappeared; stomach ceased its uneasiness and gradually the nervousness disappeared.

For about a year I ate Grape Nuts and cream three times a day and have gained 14 pounds of lost weight and weigh 5 pounds more than I ever did and now do not find more than I ever did and now do not find any trouble in using my old-time relishes

with my Grape Nuts. "I expect to be married soon and I do not expect Grape-Nuts to be eliminated from my bild of fare as long as I-live. If my testi-mony will belp some poor mortal, place my letter conspicuously where it can be read." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek.

"Grape Nuts contain all the constituents of a complete food and in a highly assign lable state," says the "London Laucot."

SEIZE AMERICAN MISSION SCHOOL

ALBANIANS TERRORIZED - BY GREEK - OFFICIALS AT KORITSĂ

BRITISH CONSUL PROTESTS FOR UNITED STATES.

Thought to Be Part of Effort to Comnet inclusion of Southern Al-Lania in the Kingdom of

Greece.

Vienna-The American mission school at Kor'oe, Albania, was Mon-day seized by the Greek authorities caught by Greeks. The informantion on the Adriatic sea.

A large number of Albanians who

the Albanians promised to join , Gee. Gardner's first official act was agitation for the incorporation to appoint Oscar A. James, of Detroit, theirict in Greece. when the Albanians promised to join ef the district in Greece. 🛫

a vigorous protest with the

The whole affair forms part of the of the whole of Southern Albania in the kingdom of Greece.

New-Camera is invented.

Vallejo, Cal.—A wireless photographic instrument, which works only at wight and is said to reflect every thing within a radius of several miles, has been invented, it is declared, by a ecal inventor, formerly an expert in the government employ.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has myked the inventor to take the macains to Washington for inspections

Slavery in Islanda Again Cilargod.

Washington-Selling of boys and girls for from \$60 to \$100 and regardme the practice to sell native women to the highest bluder as a right worn told of in a report from W. H. Phipps, inditor of the islands, to Averelary

I have no hightancy in saying that the charges of Serietary Dean Worcester that slatery in its worst forms exists in the Philippines are true,"

tigation will be ordered

Washington -Secretary Bryan has auto en ished to bits appointed Henry St George Tucker, of Augusta, formerly president of the Jamestown exposition, as the head of a commission on behalf of the (binà and Japan

The secretary also announced the appointment of former Gov Adams, of Colorado, ar the head of an on a curve a mile west of here exposition Commission to visit Austrains. New Zealand and the East Indies and the Strait Settlements

Two More Treaties Signed.

Lake treaties now have been nego- a falling trunk." fizied between this country, and three other nations, while Honduras has expected that a similar agreement it left the rails. soon will be reached with Costa Rica Socretary Bryan's plan has been ac cepted in principle by 29 nations

in the Thompson jeweiry store, held roud, alias Gerow, 20 years old, of New York, and William Justice, 20 years nee, occurred at 8 45 Monday morning. ing a Grand Rapids Thursday event old, of Philadelphia, auto bandits who ing at Butterworth hospital, making here early Thursday, pleaded guilty are still at large. Death was due to to all indictments of robbery were re-

are still at large. Death was due to infection from the flake of a bullet that lodged in his left lung.

By a vote of 41 to 4 the Unned Bretaren conference in session in Grand Rapids favored merging with the Methodist Protestant denomination. In the event of consolidation with principle of shooting Sheriff Wineland to have sufficiently and the second of the second

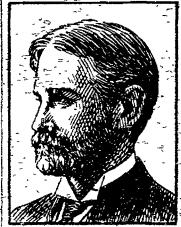
Daniel Torpey, driver on a steamer, It the youths serve the full time, gineer, were burt when the fire wagon 60 years each and Duffey 80 years turned turtle during an exhibition run before the delegates to the meeting. A new milk condensery in Hillsdale, of the Lezgue of Michigan Municipal: costing \$50,000, is nearing comple

ties at Lorsing.

Lies at Lors danghier suffered scalp wounds when must reunion of the Sexenteen Median automobile delivery wagon, driven gan regiment at Jackson Officers by Mr. Robse, was struck by a Pere were elected as follows: President, Marquette engine. .

The Page Fence Co. promises to James Knowles 1 Milas; secretary, bring Adrian into the automobile in Treasurer, Thomas J. Wood, Chelses. ment, by developing a new depart next, by developing a new depart next, in which windshields will be manufactured. Contracts for 40,000 by a Michigan Central passenger train thields have been closed with automobile concerns throughout the course ped over at Jackson to this friends en

MICHIGAN MAN HONORED



Chattanooga, Tenn. - Washington Gardner, of Alpion, Mich., was Fiday there. The nearly 160 Albanian girl elected commander in chief for the enstudents were told they would be suite year. Col. G. P. Adems, of Necaught by Greeks. The information branks, was the candidate agreed on reached here in a telegram from Aviona, the principal scaport of Albania, it is principal scaport of Albania, it is principal scaport of Albania, it is principal scaport of the section of this year came after one of the on the Adriatic sea.

A large number of Albanians who hardest fights ever waged in a national recently returned to Kortisa from him defection, moduring not only the grass and other fersion countries have communicating the first of the next enterminates of the personnel and personnel from detection only to these in 1914 at Detroit.

f the district in Greece.

The British consul at Monastir has
Commander in chief Gardner was
Sort in Morrow County, Ohio, in Seb-Greek government on behalf of the ruary, 1945. At the age of 16 he en-listed in Compani D, Sixty-fifth Ohio Volunteer infantry. He was on duty The whole affer forms part of the continuously from 1861 under Buell freek terrorization of the Albanian in the army of the Ohio, under Rose population with the object of com- crans in the army of the Comberland pelling them to agree to the inclusion and under Thomas and Sherman in the campaign against Atlanta until disabled by a gunshot wound during the battle of Resaca, in May, 1864.

AUTO IS STRUCK BY TRAIN

One Killed and Three Injured -Crossing Tragedy South of Westwood,

Cadillac, M.ch -Robert Castinan, 38, superintendent of the Steams Lumber Co, Kalkaska is dead, one by the 'nais' department. The impressions are made from a series of vire on top of a tall mast. automobile being struck by a Grand Rapida & Indiana passenger train. south of Westwood, life Saturday night

The injured are Mrs Maulda Benealer 50 years old, of Scottville, als fer of Eistain. She is injured internully, face cut and left eye form out; sile will probably die. Paul Seiting chauffeur, of Kulkaska, deep cuts and body bruises; Mrs. Harry Witson, Custer, spinal bajuries and scalp

The suto curtains were put up to keep out rain and the occupants of Reds probable that a formal invest the nuter did not see the train. The seedent occurred at the second high way south of Westwood and the pas-Heads of Commissioners Appointed, sensors were thrown to seet and the

One Killed In Kansas Wreck. Manhattan, Kan -Twenty passen-

gers were injured one was Panama Pacific emposition to visit where passenger train No 20, on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 1ailroad, bound from Denver and Colora do Springs to St Louis, was derailed

Eight coaches left the rails, que of them, the combined steel baggage and smoking car, solled down a 20foot embankment, turning over three I times and landing upside down. The Washington—Secretary Bryan sign-ed treaties putting into effect his sengers, most of whom were injured, peace proposals between the United but none seriously save J. P Baldy, of States and Panama and Guantamala. Herrington, Kan, who was crushed by

A defective rail is said to have ish as long as the world lasts. agreed to sign a similar pact, and it running about 20 miles an hour when

Auto Sandits Plead Guilty.

. Toledo, O'-Waiving all right to The death of Paul Townsend, for counsel; Robert Duffer, alias Dwyer, mer Detroiter, who was fatally shot

the Methodist Protestant denomination in the event of consolidation with intent to kill, was sentenced to Adrian college and Methodist Protest the pentientiary for from one to 15 ant obarch in Detoit, Grand Rapids, years on each of the robbery charges, Lansing Saginak and Fint would be and from the to 20 years on the shooting charge

and Clyde H. Pritchard, assistant en Justice sud Giround will be locked up

James Johnson, Milan; vice president,

U. S. MOST WONDERFUL LAND

Resident of Bombay Says He Recards America Most Remarkable Nation on Earth.

Washington.-"India, to Americans the most wonderful country in the world, is not nearly so interesting as the United States," remarked J. B. Rose of Bombay, a practitioner of the new science of chiropracty, who with his American wife is making a tour



Dress Costume of the Children of Mr. Rese's Home Land.

of this country, and is at the Ral-"Many Americans have told me that

they enjoyed India more than any other country," he continued. "I cannot understand it, for I look upon this country as the most remarkable nation on earth. If I were to select a place to live, I should pick Washing ton as the most delightful city. It is far more beautiful, cleaner, and more interesting than any city I have visited in this country; and as fer Europe, there is no city that can compare with it Bombay and Calculta. the two principal cities of India, are exceedingly intercacing and curious, I have no doubt. I was born in Bombay My father was a Hindu and my mother an American of Scotch Irish parentage When I was a boy I went among the sick and I found that I was deeply interested. I studied the science of chiropracty and have practiced it for several years. There are very few chiropractists in the United States. In India the science is growing rapidly in popularity. It is an advanced form of osteopathy, and it is claimed that many diseases can be permanently cured by it It is sim ple method of adjusting the pine which as we know, is the sear of the nervous system

"Calcutta is the most modern city in India, added Doctor Rose "It has skyserapers, improved strects, seversee, public utilities including tram cars, electric lights, and telephones and while the climate is exceedingly hot, it is invariably tempered by daily rainfalls. Our hotels are not so modern, perhaps, as the best hotels of your principal cities, but life is pleasant in the cities of India

"Mohammedanism, perhaps, re-ceived a severe blow when the war against Turkey in Europe drove the religion out of Europe,' concluded Doctor Rose "I am a Mohammedan, and nothing could ever persuade me to change my religion, but I am forced to the belief that the victory over the Turks will in all probability lead to many of finem changing their faith. Mohammedanism, nowever, will flour-

SPOILS OF ATHENS FROM SEA

Ancient Treasures of Fabulous Value Found on Ship Off Tunis-Cargo of Sculpture.

London.-Sunken art treasures of fabuleus value have just been recovered from the wreck of a ship off

Madhia on the Tunisian coast. Tunisian ships sent to investigate the report of Greek sponge fishers found a sunken vessel of about 400 tons, 100 feet long and 25 broad She was laden with an extreordinary cargo, consisting of blocks of marble, bases and capitals for columns, effigies statues, furniture, tiles, leaden pip

ing, lamps, amphorae, etc.
Among the fragments were found figures of a demigod and a maiden and faun, which correspond almost exactly with the Borghese vase dug up in Rome and now in the Louvre. A Hermes of Dionysos bears the signature "Boethos." the scuiptor of the celebrated "Child With a Goose" of the

second century B. C. In the bottom of the hold the treasare seakers found about 60 columns of bluish-white marble-13 feet high. All the inscriptions deciphered relate to Attica and personages of the middle 'ourth century B. C.
Some writing on lead ingots also is

in the Latin of that epoch and experts have concluded that the vessel was loaded in Attica for Rome and probably the cargo was the spoil after the aking of Athens by Sulla in 86 R. C.

Deprive Town of Water. Denver In an effort to kill of the new town of Hamoun, where the sale media have been closed with auto- at Leoni. Rev McCallem had stop- of liquor-is permitted, prohibitionists ped over at Jackson to visit friends en of Colorado Springs cut off Ramona's water amply the mental property of the mental

PREATTY NAMES FOR BOOKS

Real Old Time Titles Sound Decidedly Strange to the Eye of the Reader Today.

The following are some of the curlous titles of old English books: Nosegay for God's Saints to Smell

Biscuit Baked in the Oven of Charity. Carefully Conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation."

"A Sigh of Sorrow for the Sinners

of Zion Breathed Out of a Hole in the Wall of an Tarthly Vessel Known Among Men by the Name of Samuel Fish" (a Quaker who had been imprisoned).

Eggs of Charlty, Layed for the Chickens of the Covenant and Boiled With the Water of Divine Love. Take Ye Out and Eat."

"The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Sneeze With Devo-Most of these were published in the time of Cromwell-London Strand.

important to Mothers CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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After a Pleasant Evening. Mr. Sydney Buxton told an amus-ing story for the purpose of illustrating a point at a recent dinner certain convivial-soul, who had been invited to dine with a friend, whose house was at the end of a dark and muddy lane, was advised to bring a big lantern. After a very joyial evening the convivial one left and strug-gled home through the mud, firmly gripping his heavy burden by the Next morning he received handle. this message from his host: "Here-with your lantern; please return par-

Scorned. *

"It's true, Miss Plummer, that I should not have tried to kits you on such a slight acquaintance and I am heartily sorry. What can I do in palliation of my offense?"

"If you are sincere, Mr. Pinhead, in what you say, you might betake yourself to some other part of the lawn and leave the coast clear for a see approaching who has the reputation of getting what he goes

After the Premiere. =

"You're a gay kind of a filend!" said Whimpler to Wigglesworth Laughing like a hyena all through the first act of my tragedy!"

"Tragedy? Tragedy?" echoed Wig-glesworth 'Why, Whimper, old man, really was trying to help you! - I thought all along the darned thing was a very amusing farce!"-Judge

Rejected.

He-Be mine and you will make me the happiest man in the world - Bud-I'm very sorry, but unfortan atel, I want to be happy myself

"That fat man over there used to be a page in the Senate

into a volume non

way, not as well as you used to Husband-Why? Wife-Because you always let me

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Genuine must bear Signature. Brent Sood

Like a Balloon. Apropos of the divorce evil, Dr. Herbert M. Shisholm, the Reno statisti

cian, said with a sigh: "An exhaustive study of divorce statistics' forces me to the belief that the average woman's heart is like a toy balloon-lighter then air, and most restless men tied to some body:"

Speak Louder.

An old farmer in Ayrshire had a habit of feigning deafness when he wanted to avoid answering an awkward question. One day a neighbor said to him: -

"I'd like to borrow your cart this morning; mine is having a spring

"You'll have to speak louder," the old farmer answered "I don't hear very well—and I don't like to lend my cart, anybow."—Glægow Sny

Plaint of a Plant.

"But, your honor, my wife won't let me work "

Won't let you work?" "No; I got a job last week and she made me quit"

What kind of a position was it? "At the burlesque theater, sitting the audience where a soubrette could come down twice a day and kine me."—Judge

An Endearing Act.

Wife (pleading)—I'm afraid, Juck, you do not love me any more any

get up te light the fire now. e a page in the Senate '
"A page, eh! Well, he's grown getting up to light the fite makes me to a volume now." love you all the more

HIDES TANKEI For Robes and Coats

READERS of this paper desir-ing to buy snything columns should insist upon baving what they sek for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Knocking, as a profession, is bady

He who has no mind to trade with the devil should be so wise as to keep away from his shop,

Some people carry economy craze to excess. A dispatch records at-tempts of a man to fit new bristles to an old toothbrush.

Can't Buy Those. "I suppose your neighbors, the New-riches, have the best of everything."

"Yes, except manners" Conditional "Figures can't lie"

"Well, that depends on whether they are on paper or 12 a bathing suit

Tommy's Hands.

Ma-lommy, did you wash your hands this morning? Tommy—I nuched one of them, mother. The other didn't need it

A Steady Onc. "There is one enterprise but which

everybody manages to get "What is that?" "The directory"

Nothing To It.

"I believe in calling a spado a spade '

"Guess you might as well. I've nev er been able to pass one off for a dis mond or a heart"

His Idea.

Coed- I don't think clothes racket the man!

College Man-Nor I I think it all depends on the eigerettes he smokers,

Post Toasties

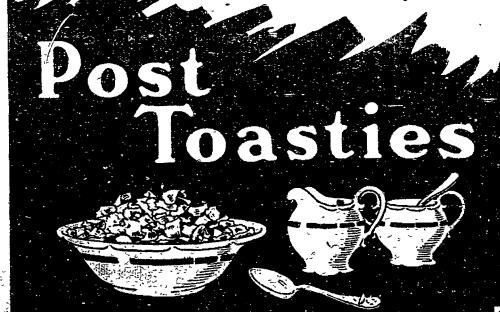
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NOVI NEWS.

MABLEY'S CORNER.

George Goodell is entertaining Elisha Brown of Coldwater.

Esther Groner is visiting riends in Novi and Pontiac.

Mrs. Maude Brown of Redford isited friends here last weeck.

Chester Munro of Stillwell, Minn. s the guest of his brother, James.

last of their 1913 peach crop- last Mis Naomi Kent of this township N. Y nas filed a bill fordivorce against

Charles Kent out telling of the marriage of Miss Meyers.

Merry West and John Russey, January 4th, at Windsor A-bad place is reported in the by Mrs Mary Silby and will move Durfee road just west of Alex there soon Smeral auto (Ihristensen's place

nrings have been broken vitheut_assistance

the Record is glia to know When Mr and Mrs I McNitt returned home from thestate fair Thursday evening they were greatly surpresed to find their house all up ketilsel then entering they

omi sheral old friends from the earth, who coming towat had found no one there but had made themsolves at home and prepared supper. One of the most pleasant events of the season occurred at the home

of Mr and Mrs Opergo P Goodell, had Drigay and Saturday, it being liberty—that it must be recognized the fateenth around a union of the over and over again; yes, day by day; ox prisences of war as-oxiston of the that it is a start of war, that it is al- 22ml Mich Vol infutry. The ways allipping from those who beast it meeting was called to order by to those who fight for it -- Raigh Wal- Courade Goodell, and the secretary and tressur'ers reports read and approved. Letters of regiet were read from Comrade Button and Mrs. Mary L. Took of Husbing seculation received an invitation from Comrade Nacker of Navara, to meet with himself and wife Sept The following officers 3 19, 1914 were elected Pres Aug Nacher, lice press, it W. Malcolm, secy and trens, H F Daniels W vote of thanks was extended to Comrade Occided and wife for the regal manner in which the Contrades and their wanes were entertained. The old regimental- 'cow bell" was on duly Those present for the occasion. N H Miller, Mr. Chemens, were L. C. Mead, Daniel Crart and Wife of Northville; John Gill, Detroit; Aug Nacker and wafe of Navara; Marvan Bogart, Novi: J. H. Woodmen. Detroit, John Hazelton, Vernon; R= W Malcolm and wife, Milford; Fred Kluendorf, Rachmond

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William ChamberJain on Wednesday, Sept. 17, a. son.

Mrs. Mary Wilber is entertaining her granddaughter, Lottie Thompson, of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Mary Hatton has returned to her duties as teacher in the Normal school at Ypsilanti.

The Flint brothers harvested the Miss Mary Munger has returned t her work in the telephone office after a visit with relatives at Buffalo, fasting than soon after a rieal. It is

Mrs. Norman Reed of Fenton and Mrs Jessie Dorris of Dotroit spent Announcements have been sent Friday of last weekwith Mrs. B. J. OD

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingersoll have purchased the property now owned

Mrs Walter Smith and daughter, Cladys, of Detroit were guests of Mis-H-H Iches is so much improved J J Webster and daughter, Ola, one n health he canwalk out of doors day last week Miss Gladys remained All of which for the week-end

> Alfr d Randall, 78, died Saturday er months at his home in South Farm ington. The funeral was held Sunday from the home with burial in Sweet Joff clating

A dangerous had place in the road reported as located near the Quaker cometerly west of the village A culvert has been laid across the road and the fliling is badly caved

Iohn Marim of Furnington was arraigned in the Pontlac circuit court this week on a charge of entering the Hilliker residences for the puro of stealing. He told the court that he found the doors open and walked lu

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WIXOM REWS.

Miss Louise Skinner of Mauinee, O

Clarence Welfare, James Gibson and M S Fratt are erecting new siles

Mrs Jas Clapp has returned home after a visit with her parents.

Word has been received from Rev. H. E Sayles of Reading, whose wife was injured by an auto-turning turtie, recently, that she is getting along nicely and is able to help with the household duties.

About 125 guests were entertained by Retta, Mary, Earl and Luther Pearsall.

Fee, languis, weak, tun-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a ols nease of lary liver, Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach. promotes digestion, purifies the blood. eczema, sait rheum, any itching -Advertisement.

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Musical Predigy.

A seven-year-old boy of Rennes, France, is the latest musical prodigy to burst upon the world. He admirable, even a brilliant, planist, but has genius for composition, and sonafas, symphonies, plane pieces of all kinds flow from his pen. It is said to be pretty good stuff, too. A number of the great composers have begun to invent melodies before the age of sevent

Before Visiting Sick. An infectious disease is more liable to be taken when one has been long well, therefore, when going to see a friend suffering from a disease of this kind to eat a substantial meal first Neither should one go into an affecte? area when very warm or after a long, quick waik, when the pores of the body are all open

Alloys of Gold and Irun.

Iron and gold, when melted togeth may be mized in various propor tions and hardened or crystallized. Alloys_containing ten per cent of gold are harder than pure iron, mat as the proportion of gold increases above that amount, the alloy becomes soft Silver and iron do not form alloys -- Harper a Weekly.

Ariother Sure Cure. Plerre Lott says there is 'too much talk at danser' Way to prevent it would be to enlist the services of the hotel men and have it put on the extra list along with bread and butter—Philadelphia inquirer.

Frank, at Least.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Self Confidence.

Self Confidence.

Viss Beryl Woodruff of Militaria and Wayne, ss. At a session of the Carl Days of New Hudson were Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court ground fall back in the ranks, weak, help married at the Baptist parsonage less, despairing it shuts from you have on Sept 18. by Rev Cilley A sixth day of September, in the year the revelation of power that is born sixter of the bride, Miss Prarie and one thousand nine hundred and third and counties.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Wayne, held at the Probate County of Way estate of ADELBERY A CALK-INS, deceased.
H. Clay Calkins, administrator of

said estate having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed thereweith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto It is ordered that the seventh day

of October next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allow

appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.)

HENRY S. HULBERT,

CHAS JOS CHADWICKS OF Probate.

Yerkes & Cochran, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortiage dated the 11th day of May, 1867, given by E. J. Bradner and wife, Mary A. Bradner, of the village of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, to Frank A./ Gutherat of the same place and recorded in the office of the resister of the confice of the resister. blace and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Wayns county, Michigan, in Liber 457 of Morgages on page 366 on the 1sth. day of May, 1907, and which mort-gage was on the 21st day of October, 1910, city assigned by Hembetts A. Gutherat and Louis A. Babbitt, exemiting and executor, respectively of the Test will and testament of said Frank-A. Gutherat, deceased, to said Henrietta A. Gutherat, and which assignment of mortgage was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on the 16th day of July, 1913, in Liber 39 of Assignments of mortgages on page 505, 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-fire one-hundredths doi-lars for principal and interest and thirty-live one-hundredths doi: lars for principal and interest, and no proceedings having been taken in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof. Now, there-fore, notice is hereby given that by-virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and the essiivirtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the etastate 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 nown at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan. (in which building the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, costs and expenses of said, including an attorney fee of \$25.00 as provided in said mortgage and further sums as may be necessarily spent for insurance on said premises Said premises being filtune in the Village of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, and described as lot number two (2) of the William P. Yorkes addition to the Village of Northville aforesaid.

HENRIETTA A GUITHRAT,

Assignee of Mortgages.

Dated July 23, 1912

Dated July 23, 1913

Yerkes & Cochran.

Attorneys for Moragagee, Northville, Mich.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

'In the matter of the estate of BALTHASSER HOPMANN, du-BALTHASSER

the undersigned, been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Waynee, State of Michigan, concursioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims und demands of all persons against sold deceased, do hereby give notice that we will fleet at the residence of Joseph Waltz of Waltz, Mich, in said county, on Monday, the 27th day of October A D 1918, and on Saturday, the 27th day of December A D 1913, at 10 o'clofk a m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that form months. claims, and that four months the 27th day of August A D. 1913, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to

us for examination and allowance.
Dated August 27th, 1913.
JOSEPH WALTZ, 4
WILLIAM H. BLAKLEY, Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the minth day of Soptember, in the year one thousand nine aundred and

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Prahate

In the matter of the estate of ANGUS McKAY, deceased: James A. Dubuar, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled therto.

It is ordered, that the fourteenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, day he appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing. In the Northville

Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A true copy)

HENRY S HULBERT, CHAS C CHADWICK.

Probate Clerk

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