VILLAGE ELECTION NEXT MONDAY

**ROMISES TO BE LIVELIEST IN HISTORY OF MUNICIPALITY;
SALOON LICENSES THE ISSUE.

PEOPLE'S AND WORKINGMEN'S PARTIES HELD BIG CAUCUSES LAST WEEK FRIDAY NIGHT.

Village election occurs next week Monday and it-promises to be the liveliest one in the village's history. The issue is local option The lines are squarely drawn, and it is a fight to the finish." Each side figures that 260 votes will carry it either way, and each side is after the 260.

The Workingmen's caucus pulled off in the rink last Friday night and the People's in the village Each was largely attended The nominees are as follows:

, PEOPLE'S

Presilent-Charles 'A Dolpa Trusters-> Litter berger, Charles Yan Valkenburg, W. A. Parmenter Clerk—Irving E Van Atta T-casurer-Charles E. Ryder Assessor-Wm. H. Ambler Committee-Wallace Ross, Edward Bogart and S W Knapp

WORKINGMEN'S President-Thomas B Figure Trustres - Adolph C. Dalden, for Montgomery, Hubbit F Perrell Clerk-Plomas E Burdock Tree-upi - Emery A Noble Ar essor-Chas 1 Se clos-Committee N C. Schrider, W Laamng, Jr., D. P. Griswold

SENIOR CLASS WILL

WILL BE GIVEN IN NEW ALSERS THEATER WEDNESDAY MIGHT. MARCE 10.

"TRE BROOKDALL FARM," CAE BROOKDALF FARM," A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS, IS A THRILLER.

The annual Senior class play never falls to draw a big crowd of parents, scholars and friends of the school This year's class goes a bit ahead of any previous one in having a really desirable building, for both the stage people and the audiences, in which to give the play The new Alseium theatre has been secured for next Wednesday evening, March 19

'The Brookdale Farm" is a rural drama in four acts and contains a number of thills as well as bits of The leading male parts will be taken by Stanley Kestell, Donald Yerkes, Louis Fair, Lisle Alexander, Elmer Hollis, Thomas Thompson and Lawrence VanValkenburg, while the Misses Marion Power, May French and June Filkens will make up the fehrmine portion of the eloquent speakers You should not -ali står cast. W L Tinham is acting fail to hear him. In the evening be-

The receipts from the box and orchestra seats etc, will be used for commencement expenses. The Alseium seats over 400 but without a doubt the "S. R. O" sign will be hung outside long before the curtain rises, hence a word to the wise, "Go early,

Tickets will be on sale af Murdock's drug store, tomorrow

MRS. GUTHERIE DEAD.

Mrs. Casterah Gutherie died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Z. M. Hayes, Monday, at the age of 83 years. Besides Mrs. Hayes, two other daughters and a son survive; they are Mrs. B. A. Farmenter, of this place, Mrs. Chas Permenter of Windsor, Ont., and John Gutherie of Saginatw

Funeral services were held from the Hayes home Wednesday afternoon Rev R M. Pierce officiating.

Farmington News.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barrett are convalescent from scarlet fever and diphtheria, but the hether is now very ill with the latter

CARD OF THANKS. ". "

We wish to thank the neighbors king's Daughters, friends and Ladies' At for the kindly assistance during the late sitkness and death of our mother, Mrs. Gutherle.

B. A. PARMENTER AND WIFE CHAS. PARMENTER AND WIFE LAW HAYES AND WIFE LAW STATERING AND W

WEEK'S CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Paster.)

The subject for Sunday morning will be "More Than Conquerors"

Evening topic "Cards and Cart

B. Y. P. U. one hour before the The parlor is nake room for you.

Talk your religion Sunday and ractice it next Monday.

All topics subject to change

for No License in the state of Mich-

Alectum The gentlemen from Pon-nient upon portions of Nam and Cap-tiac, the found little ground on which to Justify the saloon in North with practical large alle to any here cise, will be anwered by Mr TeGer of Poneac No collection

Registration day is Saturday at Registration of the school children Registration of the school children on the that every good man in the village should registrate and the school children on the sale of lepton, and the school children on the sale of lepton, and the school children on the sale of lepton, and the school children on the sale of lepton, and the school children on the sale of lepton, and the school children on the sale of lepton. Mardock's drug store. Ar imperatwo that every good man in the villuge should register

GIVE ANNUAL PLAY church has lined up with many others untable to nut down the liquor traf church has lined up with many others ir in our village Methodist men-Stand by your gons?

> The Epworth League will hold a mke saie this, Saturday at Murdock's

the Ladies' Aid society will meet icst Tuckday afterneon at the home. of Mrs. Chas. Dolps. Bring plate, сий ака врооп. 🛫

PRESENTERIAN CHURCK NOTES. (By the Paston.)

Morning subject. "The Final Test of True Worth "taken from the text "By their fruits ve shall know then. This discussion will be opportune and of interest to all interested in the welfare of Northville.

The Sunday school and the Endeavor societitos will meet as usual

There will be no evening meeting in view of the two meetings to be held in the Alseum theater Kelly Searles of the Circuit Court of Gration and Clinton counties will speak on the Liquor question in the afternoon. Judge Seatle is one of ginning 'at 7 o'clock there will be another meeting at which the Hon. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FARMS SCHOOL NOTES Clinton McGee of Poptiac will make a reply to the address made last Wednesday by Mr. Lyncn. There will be no mud slinging but only the fair and convincing refutation to the arguments made by Mr. Lynch to the larguments made last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences 2 1-2 miles from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences will be a constant to the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences will be a constant to the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences will be a convergence of the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences will be a convergence of the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences will be no mud slinging but only the growth of the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Fences the last from Plymouth , Near car line and school Soil clay loam. Clinton McGee of Poptiac will make arguments made by Mr. Lynch to in exchange.

You should not fail to hear this address as Mr. McGee is a speaker of note. The Princess rink has been secured for the evening in which to work. Surface nearly level All to work. arguments made by Mr. Lynch

Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Refresments will be served. All of the required age invited to be present.

with Mrs. J. E. Webber next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Martina chapter of the Westmioster Guild will meet Wednesday begin promptly at 7 o'clock in order some in foal. Odd horses to match play. 😽 🍦

(By the Pastor.)

Services will be held in our church Sunday, March 7, in the afternoon, sented or money refunded. A congregational meeting will be held STARKWEATHER STOCK FARM, after the services.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT SCOTTEN EXPLAINS

ISSUES PUBLIC STATEMENT AS TO CERTAIN NEEDS IN NORTH-VILLE AND GIVES REASONS FOR APPROVING CERTAIN

FIn a public statement under the caption of "Village President Explains," President Scotten says the reason for non-payment of bill for repairing dam, etc., was because contract was_not fulfilled.

He also adds the following which is northy of careful consideration a Having this opportunity I wish to suggest that our citizens impress upon the usedning Common Council the desirability of laying a limited amount of parement on Managar. This is my last shot and it vite straped.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock ing is to be done. It is in the busiless—section,—say two blocks on Min and one block on Center street. first ostablishing proper graffe and laying severs mere parting is to be done. To the done. To the counties, will spea. Judge Searle is reputed as the best spealer for No License in the state of Michigan. Held in Aiseium No collection.

Sunday night at, 7 o'clock, the last mass meeting will be held in the Malerium. The gentlemen from Pon-Having this opportunity I wish to

To suggest to the School Board the great recess. for proper tolet faulties at the school buildings,

for all, and thus preserve good fel lowship among our citizens." Sinverely and respectfully yours, WILLIAM II SCOTTEN Northville, Feb. 15, 1915.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Asa Roberts of Farmington was Gilt Edge caller Monday

Fred Pinnow gave a card party last Wednesday night at his home.

Mrs. M. Criger who has been ill for a couple of weeks is recovering

Sunday afternoon with Clarence and na Wolfrom.

Wrs F Bradley, Mrs. B. Tuck and daughter. Heien, spent Sunday with Mrs John Meyers

Quite- a few of the Livonia Center young folks and some of the neighbors around here enjoyed a pleasant evening at R Wolf's Thursday even-

vice in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at

hold-an overflow meeting in case the under cultivation except few acres of theater cannot hold the crowd.

Junior C. E. hold their monthly business, meeting in the church pariors Saturday afternoon at 2 c'clock. Real Junior Section of the church pariors and other cut buildings.

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evening at the home of Mrs Paul Thirty (30) head good farm horses Alexander. All members of Mrs. D. young and sound, well broken.

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Novi News. 🗝

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Creger are

Mrs Eugene Root was a Detroit

Will Taylor who was quite ii! all last week is better. Mrs. Mary Putman who has been

quite ill is împroving. Miss Cora Banks spent a part of

the neek in Northville. The urfant daughter of Mr and

Mrs Gleasor is quize ill. Mrs. Eugene Root-visited in Ortonville from Saturday till Monday.

The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner m the M. E. Church on election day

Fire D Bonelson is visiting Lerli laugh er, lirs O J Lyon at Galles Walter Chates and melec. Miss !

Franc's Triber, spent Monday in De-Thes Lat. Dantison is sper ling the! List Lebora Hummer at

Mr and Mrs. Chas Aldrich enterand ter replay, Chis Marn, of Postuc over Sannas,

for and Mrs D J VerDayn atterded 'a Tarmer-' Institute at Pontine last week Wednesday

Mr. Brawner is very ill with broughal preumonia. She is almost 90 years old and I o in a critical

There are fen members of the family of George England who have the small-pox, and are under the care of Dr Holcomb

Frank Hamilton puchased 80 acres of the Willis Carpenter farm for \$2,300 while the other 80 were bought by John Musolff, the consideration heme

The annual meeting of the Oakland County Horticultural society will be held in the Baptist church on Saturday, March 6. The Cheerful Workers will serve dinner in the church parlors

Mrs H. C. Benton who has been Helen and Mamion Bradicy spent taking care of Mrs. Loren B Flint for the past month, during her severe illness, will remain with her a week or two longer before returning to her home in Nortliville

John McCowan, Jr, of this-place, was united in marriage with Miss Eisie Schmidt at her home in Detroit. last week Thursday. About twenty five guests were present at the ceremony, the ring service being used The bride was a resident of Novi for several years They will make their CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, honse in Detroit. Those attending e Mr., and Mrs J. C McCowan, Sr., Miss Alma Reader and C. P. Johnston

Clyde Shoultz visited school Tues day afternoon.

Miss Wicken's visited school Friday Her health is improving.

Some ofthe teachers are examining the new Dure!! arithmetic's.-

Alice Cunningham is absent from school on account of illness. Arrangements are being made for

an effective base ball schedule. The Michigan Schoolmasters club meets in Ann Arbor March 31 to April

There are numerous cases of absence in the grades occasioned by ill-

Alarge number of bulletins have been received from the United States leological Survey.

The members of the United States history class have completed their historical reports.

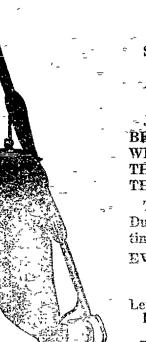
The boys were called together last Wednesday siternoon to discuss athletics. Mr. Beiknap spoke to them on training and organization.

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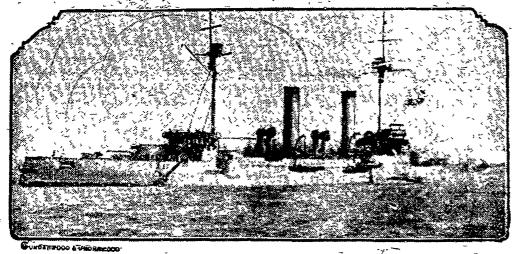
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MICHIGAN.



The Asama as it looks today, showing stern almost out of the water.

The Japanese cruiser Asama, which grounded on a rock in the Pacific some weeks ago, is in such a condition that she will have to be surk. At niture is being taken off the vessel. All movable parts, such as guns, ammunition, torpedoes, ship's gear and fur-

PENSION EXPERIMENT.

Interesting Plan Being Tried by Mercantile Concern.

A large mercantile company, which has branches in nine of our cities, has put into effect an employe's old age pension system, which is an interesting experiment. To this the employes themselves contribute hothing, but all are eligible at sixts years of age If they have served the company for 20 years. Provision, too, is made for those who, at any age, are incapaci- Big Steam Wagon Built in Fifties to tated for work after 20 years of ser-

based upon the salary of an employe. The salary figured on is the average galary during the five years preceding retirement, and the pension smounts to one per cent of this, mul tiplied by the number of years of ser-Thus, a man whose salary is \$2,000 a year, upon retiring after 25 rears service, will receive a pension of \$500. The smallest pension paid 13 \$300, the largest \$1,000, so that the system strongly favors those who have received small or moderate gal aries and rive on the totagre as they have gore more have noted forward to old ak; with constitution.--

Few Women Vote Wine Have Right.
There are 665 by walten, in Engand plot of badifier sur W bus bust members of county councils, 267562 wheren to you for county borough councile, and 1.7 124 we men are qualifled for rate for noncounts for our economic These fotals have for tweet enupleted and they are being is a in at agreement, bealings, because an They provide a strong argument too, for the woman who excepts their te infilize privilege form only a trailing fraction of the total. There graffled valer, show the halfler dea watch it is charged the average woman withdi show wore she to have an unity stated old the balance of proven, but they for th moses of the volum yoters in Line are has received since it became a drive the machine for eight hours live Issue severer years ago

don police court the other day was described as a pauring agent." She makes her living ov cawning things for her neighbors who pay her a com mission because they believe she can secure larger loans than they could.

MONUMENT MARKS THE PLACE WHERE IT BEGAN TRIP.

Cross Western Prairies Went Only Seven Miles

This is the story, not of a new invention, but of an old one that was forgotten, the 'father of automobiles' The Nebrasia State Historical Association has just erected at Nebraska City a monumento to a clumsy, unwieldy "steam wagon" wither which some prophet of half a century ago dreamed be could race across the Western prairies at ten times the speed' attained by the famous "ball wagons" which were the chief means of communication between the Gold en West and civilization cast of the Missiscippi River , The monthnest is erected on the exact apot from which the by steam wagon, the forerupner of the automobile of today started on its memorable altempt to go from the Missouri River to Phas Leak

The inscription reads Steam Wagon. Invented and Owned by: Joseph R Judy H of Young dia Maquineture Liby John A Reed, of New York Landed R Nebras i City Iron Ste m er West Wind, 1913 12, 1882 Started for Denver, Self Prenedicd,

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But it was the first automobile it all butted there are many becomes in the country. The gradel interest and transfer in which the vineen in the fit was eithed but shift in employee. the trun automobile at tomy. It is uxerl no inflictive a they do not jo was equipped with four engines of to the polis. This is the first time twelve linesepower tues. The drive warels were 10 feet in diameter and have been counted and the come the tires, which were of hoiler fron, p'exed its, contrasted with the sent were is inches vide. The steering tering three nemark, east near one which was o teet in diameter. Wood of the breuget bin vs the suffragest was used for fuel and one ford would

After a trial trip in New Jersey apparently demonstrated the surces sof Makes a Living as Pawning Agent the strain wagor the machine was A woman who appeared in a Len shipped to St Louis by rail and there loaded upon a steamboar, the West Wind, which brought it up the Mis sourceRiver to Nebraska City.

In those days Nebraska City was

Colorado, Myomine, Louissa and the Northwest country. Cmaha mere village, more than half the houses being the tepees of Indians. But Nebraska City did a iremendous business In one year more than 7,000 wagons, each drawn by from four to eight óxen or mules, left Nebraska City for Denver. This does not take into consideration the vest amount of freighting between the Missouri River point and other portices of the West The swiftest stage coaches, traveling night and day required a week to go between, Nebraska City and Denver. and the stage fare was \$759

olt was to capture a portion of this lucrative traffic that induced Capt' Joseph Brown of St Paul to build "prairie motor" and bring it out to Nebraska City. It was his intention should the first one prove as successful as expected, to equip a complete "fleet" and 'monopolize the freighting business of the West.

As the prairie motor started off on July 22, 1862, the whisties of the boats, the ringing of bells and the cheering of the people accompanied her.

Four miles and a half were covered in less than an hour flut after the hig wagon had gone seven miles there was a stop Something was wrong A horecs and returned to the steamer The loaded wagors were returned to The mamer Nebrasha City. The recimer was pulled to one side of the road and left standing until a new proon rod could be brought from New York. But the specifications had been nasplaced and several letter, posled back and forth before the repairs were shaped And by those days con lerral of the was required to get an answer from

Then the new ploton red was ship it liceniae hosplaced and never reacted its destination. A new one was ornered. Winter come or real the snows blocked the roads. Then the povernment postered or amon Pa ofe Radical and the promoters of the autimobile line to the recognition san the end of their dreams

The prairie motor was hasled back to Neorisha City and put out in J Sterling Lortons back yard, where it made a very convenient place for the chilren and the children's It was finally broken up and sold for old ron The boiler was used in the gas works for several years and after naids taken to Hamburg, lona, huere it furnished steam for a grain clevator.

Constitution causes herdache in ligestion dizziness diousiness one of the chief outfitting points for a mild opening medicine, use to Regulets 25e a hox at all stores

RUBS NOSE TO **CURE PATIENTS**

SURGEON REACHES PARTS BY NASAL STIMULATION.

Noted Medical Men Working Aleas Many Similar -Lines He Avers.

Dr. Pierre Bonnier, a distinguished Paris physician, has published an ac-count of a novel method of treating disease.

He cails this method "centrotherapy," meaning the cure of disease through the treatment of the central nervous system. In practice the method consists of applying a slight stimulation to certain areas in the nasal cavaties, which are in close relation, to the nervous centers that control every part of the body. The stimulation is a slight cauterization ordinarily used by throat and nose specialists.

Dr. Bonnier reports that in the last six years he has treated 200,000 cases by canterization at the great Hetel Dien hospital in Paris, clinic mantained by Baron Henri de Rothchild and in private practice.

.In his book he gives a record of about 2,000 cases, in all of which he cle ims to have obtained complete cures or great improvement. The allments rteated range from headache to cancer.

It is interesting to note that other medical men are working along closely related lines. Dr. William H. Fitzgerald, a nose and throat specialist of St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, Ct., recently reported a remarkable sys-tem of treatment through sensitive spots in the nose

Dr. Fitzgerald produces complete anesthesia of certain parts of the body by pressing down a related area in the nose. By this method he can remove a foot without using an anesthetic, the patient teeling no pain. By simply massaging the area in the nose Dr. Fitzgerald can cure diseases in the related area in the body, 🕠

Others lare discovered a close con naction between the nasal cavity and diseases apparently far, removed While studying infantile paralysis at puton rod had broken. The engineer the Rockefeller matitute Dr. Simor wisked back to town, get teams of Riemer and his colleagues found that tered the body first through the nose, then made its may along the olfactory nerve to the brain and thence to the apin d marros, where it does most of 18 damage The escential feature of the Bonnier

metiod con ists in applying the cau tery close, to the emigra of nerve control. Phase certary he tells us, are in the medalla oblockets, the built which forms the top of the panel col umn, and is to ated within the skull in this bulb these is a concertiful cou trole every erea of this body. Its activity and eightance are december to the life and health of each part . If disc so gains an cutfience at any part of the body, whether it be an inflamed too or an appendix it needs that the functions of the nervous remers in the medulla have been overcome in some

The reason why the nervous (enters in the medulla can be reached through the nasal cavity is that this is the nearest Surfa e in direct is rve conmunication with the medulia. All the of or surfaces are relaced to the nerve centers, but they are much further ana) All the remedies we now use according to Dr. Bonnier, operate through their effect on the nerve centers For instance, when the doctor puts an ice pack on the abdomen to reduce an inflamed appendix, it does not operate by directly freezing the appendix, but senus a stimulation to the appropriate nerve center that the appendix in normal condition. -

Just under the surface of the nasal cavity runs a branch of the great-trigerminal nerve which supplies the face and is in close relation to the me-According to the theory of Dr. Bonnier, a certain spot in the nasal cavity leads back through the trigerminal nerve to the center in the me dulia that controls some other part of tle body.

"The medulia is the wise guardian of cur chysiology by which our life a continued from second to second. Every illness is a deviation from this physiology. The medulla of every sick man knows infinitely more than any doctor; it is the great physician whom we must consult. It is the conductor of the medicine, when it goes wrong it is because the medulla is out of order or asleep. Instead of pushing on the wheels of the automobile, regu-late the source of power. Wake it up and it will work," says Dr. Bonnier.
The relation of one nervous center

to another explains the extraordinary manner in which one disease changes into another or cures another. Thus, according to Dr. Bonnier, a case of asthma may cure inflammation of the intestines; an eczenia will cure asthma, and then change into a headache. which will give way to hemorrhoids, which will be followed by vertigo, which will change into nervous pros tration.

In such cases the asthma may sur up the nervous center which should ave resisted the intestinal inflammation, but which has fallen out of ac livity. The new disease may answer the same purpose as Dr. Bonnier's cautery. In many cases we find that an affection of the skin, like eczema cures some disease of a deep seated organ, especially the digestive apparatus.



COUNTRY IS IN A FOOD SHORTAGE

Washington There is no danger of a food shortage in the United States. Official statement to this effect has been given out by the department of agriculture.

Uncle Sam has a surplus of wheat of sufficient size to narmit of surplus of sufficient size to narmit out sufficient size to narmit sufficient size sufficient size

of sufficient size to permit of exports of nearly 1 000.000 bashels daily ning the new crop is available, the dept, says. Supplies of coin and other grains, meat animals, dairy, products, potabase and fruit at the opening of 1915 were larger than formany ferms.

potataes and trut at the opening to 1915 were larger than for highly years Average price of meat animals was 7 per cent lower in Jamuary than a year ago; butter 2 per cent; potatoes 35 per cent; apples 37, per cent, and the price of chickens slightly lower. The 1914 wheat crop was 891,000,000 bushels.—Surplus carried over from 1913 was 76,000,000 making a lotal supply available of 967,060,000 The 'rormal, per capital wheat consumption in the United States is 53 bushels, so that 530,000,000. It is estimated, should meet our requirements New American crop will begin to appear before July Acreage in neutral countries has been greatly increased

NO REASON FOR IT

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There can be no reason why any reader of this who suiters the tentures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pans and dangers of I idney ills will fail to heed the word of a readent of this leadity who has found relief. The following is convincing moof.

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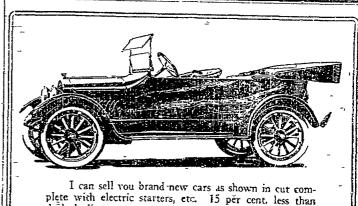
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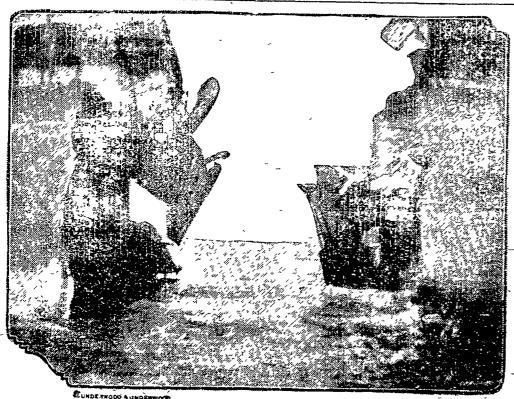
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DANISH MOTORSHIP, ON FIRST TRIP, GROUNDS AND BREAKS IN TWO



The Malakka broken apart and her cargo exposed to the sea.

The Danish motorship Malakka, en route from the Pacific coest to Copenhagen on her maiden voyage in the service of the East Asiatic Company, grounded on Red Rock, Cedros Island, Lower California, during a violent gale and subsequently broke in two. Her valuable cargo, consisting of wines, flour and general freight, is believed to be a total loss, The Malakka was the largest motorship in the world and was built in Copenhagen very ago. Her Diesel engines alone cost \$850,000 and were the product of the famous Diesel works in German. The ship was 410 feet long, with a beam of 55 feet and had a gross register of 5,150 tons.

loved. She drew in her lips sharply as though the sight of their, happiness vauced her physical suffering.

Arthur Fainde's attorney was pleading his client's case, when the court-room door suddenly opened.

The crowd round the door refused to let pass a group of péople who had entered.

M Beaufieu nac to be recognized beautien had to be recognized by the court attendants before passage could be made for them. When a snace was cleared, the two friends, with Fadejah beside them, walked up to the witness-stand.

At the same time M. Beaulieu placed officers at each exit of the court-room. The four crooks, when they saw the two men with Fadejah turred livid.

Jacoues pointed to them with, his finger, and called out in a voice that could be heard all over the hall:

"These are the men who murdered Jean Farades."

"Who are you, sir?" asked the presiding judge.
Jacques told the judge that he had some important testimony to give.
The judge told him to take the wit-

The facts were given to the judge, and the noriminating letters were placed before him.

Before Jacques had been on the wit.ess stand man ninutes four men rose to leave the court room. "They are the assassins of Jean Farades," said Jacques again, point-

Farades? said Jäcques again, pointing to them.

The court room was in an uproar.

The judge pounded on his desk to impose silence. When the gendarmes had surrounded the men who had tried to escape Jacques continued his testimony.

Then the judge studied all the proofs that had been given to him. The hand-writing was the same, the stamps were the same. "But this receipt that the police found in your own safe—how did it come into your hands?" asked the

"Paul Merseins and I found it one night at the bottom of the well," an-swered Jacques

"Why did you not give it up 'o

"Recause we had not much confidence in the use they would make of it," he replied.

There was a general lough throughout the court room.

After the judge had carefully examined all the proofs he called out to the gendarmes to arrest the four men—Calcsse, Percheret, Smith and Girotet.

"That is not an," continued Jacques "The man who wrote that letter is also poisoning his wife. This woman is Mmc. Andre Calesse."

Ail eyes were turned upon Fadejah, who stood pale and rigid, her dark eyes fren unon her hysband. "Yes," are Said: "he hes been slowly putting me to death"

"It is fulse!" should Calesse.

"It is fulse!" shouted Calesse. "She had several doctors, but they did not know what was the matter with her"

"Silence!" ordered the judge.
M. Begulies stood up and handed
the judge the pottle of poison that
had been delivered at Calesse's
house that very day."

The judge turned to Fadejah
"You hear Jacques Velizay's testimeny. Will you tell us what you
know, madame."
Fadejah pointed to Smith

"He is the greater villian of the to," she said in a weak, quavering ice. "I was only a dancer in Calcuttz; but, as years went my, I became famous and I married Andre Calesse. He was poor; I was rich. Up til then he had never committed a crime; but he associated himself with Smith, and one night they kalled a man in Smith's villa on the Ganges. Since then these two men have led criminal lives."

"Fadejah!" It was Calesse who

We wish you to speak of the crime, madame, said the judge-

crime, madame," said the judge—
"the murder of Jean Farades"
"My husband had been expecting
Jean Farades, and when he arrived
in France he called at his office in
the Rue de Banque. He dined with
the that night, and Calesse and Pecheret arigged him. I left them early
—about eleven cooks.
"I star I had oversion to go down."

-about eleven cclock.

"Later I had occasion to go downstairs. As I went past the dining room the door was slightly ajar, and I saw Jean Farades lying on the floor, and Calesse and Pecheret bending over him. They had stifled him. "I went back to my room terrified. Soon I heard some one leaving the house, and I looked out of my window and saw Calesse and Pecheret going down the garden, carrying a body. I have spoken the truth."

There was a tense silence in the court room: Then the judge turned to Fadejah and held out the bottle. 'Do you recognize this liquid, madare?" he asked.

Fadejah took the bottle in her

Fadejah took the bottle in her hand, but insteaf foloking at it she fixed her large, dark eyes on Jacques for one brief moment; then, before any one realized what

before any one realized what she was doing, she raised the bottle to her hips and drained the contents.
With a cry Jacques sprang to her side, but as he reached her she fell to the floor dead.
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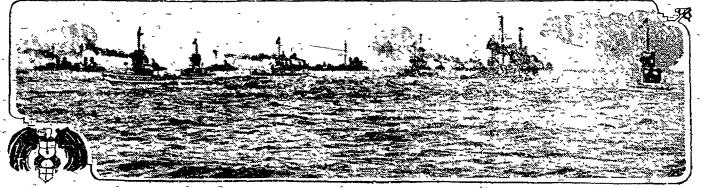
to the floor dead.

The inquiry is again in M. Beaulieu's hands, but this time it will be
brought to a speedy close. The
gravest charges accumulate against
the four guilty men who, having
formed a. fermidable bandit gang,
had earily maintained their nefarious operations between London,
Paris and Calcutta.

Jeanne and Vatentine are now very Jeanne and Valertine are now very happy. As soon as the two families were out of mourning for the old uncle a double wedding took place. After the ceremony bl. and Mme. Merseins and M. and Mme. Velizay sailed for India, where they intend to spend their honeymoor.

. (The end.)

GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS, DESTROYERS AND SUBMARINES-READY TO BLOCKADE ENGLAND



Ir left foreground, torpedo boat destroyers; middle foreground, torpedo boats; in background, cruisers and battleship; extreme right, a submarine.

Germany's naval power is now being given its supreme test. Can Germany isolate England and starve her out? This picture, just received from Germany, shows the German fleet in the North sea, ready to do its part in the world war. It is reported that the Germans have built 120 big min-taying submarines during the last six months. A submarine is seen at the extreme right.

MICHIGAN NEWS:

STATE LIVE STOCK BAN IS

Several Cases of Hoof and Mouth

Re-enactment of Canadian Embargo Lifted Befere Order Came, expected.

Detreit, Mich.-Michigan has again Detreit, Mich.—Michigan has again then placed under a live stock quartantine by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry as a result of the discovery of several new case of foot and mouth disease in the "free area," from which shipments of cattle have for some time been unrestricted. The state is divided into from classes—closed, exposed, modified and restricted. The closed area takes in all rortions of Suginaw county within a radius of five miles of infected

from which shipments of cattle have for some time been unrestricted. The state is divided into-four classes—closed, exposed, modified and restricted. The closed area takes in all portions of Suginaw county within a radius of five miles of infected preuises. Stock may be received for immediate slaughter, but no interstite of foreign shipments from the territory will be permitted. The counties of Allegan Berrier, Laton, Genessee, Ottawa and Tuscola and all, that part of Saginaw county work in the counties of the counties o

and all tunt part of Saginaw county not included or the crosed district are included in the exposed area. Intertate or foreign supments for imme e slaughter may be made from district

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The constros of Branch, Calhon-Hilbdale Jickson, Lapsez Lengwee Latingston, Macomb. Monroe, Mont calm, Onkiand Shawasse, St. Glac St. Joseph Wighe and Washferin comprise the modined district. From it stock may be shipped anywhore for lamediate laughter without insuection by government officials. The restricted, area includes all of the state not included in one of the other classes. Any of the uniform of hides, well, but or dressed carrishes may be shipped from it into tree or givenitied meas with the exception of a closed area. Stock hipped the after must be for insmediate. diffed area must be for immediate

Benton Harbor Patient Bilind and Helpless.

Discovery of Malad, Ruined Femily and Sent Property Values Down SO Per Cent.

Benton Harbor, Mick.—Death to noved Michigan of one of its lope. Lacob Seats Goldstein 30 years old who died at his home from Tepress.

have had its origin 16 years ago when he came with his parents to this coun-

try from Russia Goldstein's death was pathetic He was totally blind and his body way wasted and withered, his flesh having hierally peeled away. His case from a medical viewpoint was of so much interest that Chicago's medical schools sene students over here to observe the nost feared of all dis-

PLANS FOR MARRIAGE PURITY MEASURE SOON

Bay City Legislator Will Offer Bill
Next Week to Require Physical Consumers Certificate.
Lansing, Mich.—Representative Marshall A. Oakley of Bay City introduces in the house the famous Glassner marriage bill defeated in the

1913 session. ...
The bull provides that county clerks shall not issue marriage licenses except to those applicants who censes except to those applicants who pre-ent a physician's certificate as to their mental and physica' purity. The measure prescribes a maximum penalty of \$1 000 fine or nive years in prison for any person of sound mind found guilty of marrying a person afficied with idiocy, epilepsy, open-tuberculosif and certain other diseases, or of aiding such a marriage.

Mr. Oakleys' bill contains a boost for women physicians, in that it tro-

for women physicians, in that it provides that no male physician shall examine a woman as to her fitness for

The Salvation Army is established

in 52 countries

A sash is the engagement present of the Japanese lover -

The pedigree of some Arab horses may be traced back for 2000 years. For short spurts, the sa men is the fastest swimmer of the fish tribe.

In Honduras even the meanest -houses are built of mahagany. Nearly all of the 15000 inhabitants of Marchneukirchen. Saxony, are en-

gaged in violin making. For use during military maneuvres the Kaiser has a portable house made of asbestos.

There was a decrease in England's drink expenditure last year of seven

and a half millions.

The railroads of this country pay

U. S. PLANS TO BE TOURIST AGENT ON A LARGE SCALE

War Expected to Send Throng to the National Parks and Forests.

Washington.—This is expected to be the great year for "seing America" first of the great war of that vacation four of Europe, several hundered the processed and processed war of the great war of the vacation four of Europe, several hundered the processed and processed war of the great war of the processed and processed war of the great war of the g

racation four of Europe, several nut-died thousand Americans will proceed to get acquainted with their United States; to view peaks, and gorges greater then those of the Alps; to study the Indian ruins that are older than Rome's, and to fathom the joys of Maryland fried chicken, Virginia thousand Tartlend creates. Now Or.

 The interior department. control of the fourteen national park-and the department of agriculture having the national ferests in charge are expecting from two f0, three times the usual regular of visitors, and are malangeplans accordingly. Spend Nearly \$1,000,000,000

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It is estimated by enstones officials and stranship agents that during each of the last 10'year's from '90 000 to 500,000 Anomalus have gone to 100,000 Anomalus have gone to 100,000 that these town is and those of allen mith who rejuct for holidays in the fatherhand, anomaluting in all fo about 1 000 900 per sons, spend outside of the United States partly \$1 000,000,000 to outside to the fatherhand and all the town in the part of the fatherhand and the fatherhand if the state of the fatherhand and the fatherhand in the

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Renton Harbor Patient Bifind and Staking a hard, by the game,

Last you there were approximate by 225 606 Asthors of the Halteen national parks. This vent the didner and only the foundable National part in Colorado for the use Randock Rood Batters has been addeed by an act signed by the family system to at Prec. \$1.00

GERMAN SPY ON WAY TO HIS DOOM

the president last week, making a total of fourteen parks. All of these parks are located west of the Miss-

POISON IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

Modern Light on the Causes of Soma Mysterious Sudden Deaths. In the Middle Ages so little was

known of toxicology that all sudden or mysterious deaths were attributed knowledge many of these are now early explained by such diseases as appendicitis or gastric uicer.

Even the Borgias can be absolved. As nearly everybody knows, many from many of the poisonings laid to of the Wild Western dramas for the

Nevertheless, from very early times in Italy poison was a favorite means of temoving as enemy In England France and Cermany cruder methods of vengeance prevailed, and it was not until the sixteenth century that the Medici introduced poison into ployed in every rank of society to get rid of inconvenient persons.

The art introduced into France by

Catherine de Medit and her followers took foot so dechi) as to blossom later into the black in ight of Louis kane and many of the new American AIV's reign—Billish Bedical Jourtowes Some of the bungalow col-

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some good points shout a man who can be so considerate for others:

PICTURE MEN STEAL SCENES BY FOOLING CROWDS

Suburbs of City Provide Varied Atmosphere-Wild West in New Jersey.

moving pictures are made in New Jersey? But that is not the only place where 'movie' films are faked York City and its suburbs supply the best field in this part of the world for the picture maker. There a greater variety of scenery is at hand than is found in any other American city. Tropical scenes, taken in New York City's limits, have been so well faked that they were very deceiving. In some of the new sections of Brookiya are spots that are exact counterparts of cities like Denver, Chicago, Spoonles of Long Island daplicate scuth ern California, lug estates around bomes or English manors tow mansion on the Pell estate, now been found to be the heat stated for Pelham Bay Park, has been the scene of many stirring dramatic moments in the stlent drama. It has been a bouthplocking there new doorways the operation plantation home, Masnington's trance space is bisected by a untiling beadquarters, the parace of some great

Ofer in New Jersey, where they passenge would be awent interest out take the genium Western cow punchof the car by the rush of traffic.

er, there is also rock formation mat is all right for minby scenes. The plies a used for mortag phitars scenes A clock in a New York banking are called "locations" On States homes accused of robbins his on Island is a spleader decation for a place is, south them a letter of advice Busher camp. A set of the to thanke their hands were a set of the set o plovers, sends them a letter of advice limiter camp. A rot of timber is be-to change their bookkeeping methods ling out for some improvements that so as to prevent fullars, thefts. Most be face being made and the logs are being straked as in a regular cerap and the cables of the employes make excellent suacki for the lumberjacks

If you are a diplomat, palaces are to be had for the asking One very rich man said he had no objection to legitimate motion plature makers using his estate, and it is a princely one, for, he explained, moving pictures were great educators and a source of amusement for millions, and restdence like his could not be built by manufacturers just to make pictures around His magnificent racht is to ! be had for the same purpose, that is, if you know how to approach him

Of course all this refers to the outside scenes. Nearly every motion picture lover knows that as yet no nemtive film has been made that is fast enough to take - picture; inside of a house, and that to carry the necessary plant around would not be practicab .-. The interior of these beautiful homes have dieretore to be duplicated in the studios.

French or English street scenes are got by picking out spots along Fifth avenue or any other street that has residences of the type desired and using them for a background. In the different sections of the city where certain nationalities have their communities it isn't difficult to secure any foreign atmosphere wanted.

In the big shopping centers are pleasy of locations and lots of atmosphere, but the difficult thing is to get it on a film so that if will seem natural. The novice will encounter a lot of obstacles and may quit in disgust The public at large is very much inter ested in pictures and it requires skill to make the pictures without attracting attention. Nmety nine persons out of one hundred will stop to have a look when a picture is being made, as they hope some time to see a picture made

tor will rehearse his people beforehand. His camera man is in an automobile with his machine well hidden save, for the nose of the lens. When all is ready the director will start a system of wigwagging from across the street. Then the motor car with the camera man and the actors will all assemble at the given point with as little fuss as possible If all goes well in about forty seconds or less the scene is made and the characters are

in a motor car shooting down the street just as the crowd commer to gather. Forty-five seconds is the limit of time that a motion picture crowd can count on having to themselves, and they must be clever to fool an average crowd of New York pede-trians. Scenes have been stolen in Herald square in front of the biggest department stores in the world at noon on a busy day without any of the large crowds knowing what was going on. The actors came out of the store and did what they had to and acted as if they were, just customers out shopping.

AUTOMATIC SOLDERING IRON

Oregonian's Invention Has Reservels for Molten Solder.

A soldering iron which has a recep-tacle for motion solder, fed automatically to the point of the iron, is the invention of L M. Lasley of Portland, Ore. The iron has the general build and Size of the ordinary heavy duty iren with the exception that the com position point is perpendicular to the line of the handle. This part of the instrument is also the reservoir is which the molten soldering metal is kept. The same is heated either by gas or electricity or gasoline torch.

"No man can be popular unless he has learned to keep This troubles to himself.

Réputations.

"The Autocrat," remarked the Recondite Person, "made a remark the
import of which escaped me until the
that day He said Many a man has a reputatation because of the reputation Le expects to have some

That's not a half bad remark," sûggested the Practical Person, "but my on-pust out from college, you know, and in the habit of thinking humpbacked thoughts, as it were—said something only this morning that appealed to me 'Some men,' he said, 'get a reputation and keep it; other men get a reputation and make it keep them"

The term is French and means "Van, his cusioms habits and ways
of life" A parater of domestic, raral of life" A painter of domestic, raral or vidage life or the writer who deals with the strictly human rather than the more comantic and unreal human situa ions for instance an the frame, Victor Hugo introduced the genre system in hen of the stilted and unnatural style of the Louis XIV.

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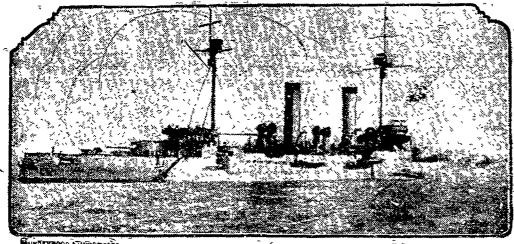
The Blue Bomb

New Serial

which carried him to the wall where he was shot.

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HERS'S JAP CRUISER ASAMA GROUNDED ON ROCK IN THE PACIFIC



The Asama as it looks today, showing stern almost out of the water.

The Japanese cruiser Asama, which grounded on a rock in the Pacific some weeks ago, is in such a condition that she will have to be sunk. All movable parts, such as guns, ammunition, torpedoes, ship's gear and furniture is being taken off the vessel.

PENSION EXPERIMENT.

Interesting Plan Being Mried by a =- "Mercantile Concern. =

A large-mercantile company, which has branches in nine of our cities, has put into effect an employe's o'd: age pension system, which is an in erest ing experiment. To this the employes themselves contribute nothing but all are eligible at sixty lears of age if, they have served the company for 20; years. Provision too, is made for stands who, at any age, are incapaciting Steam Wagon Built in Fifties to tated for work after 20 years of ser-vice. The amount of a pension is

based upon the salary of an employe.

The salary figured on is the average salary during the five years rieceding retirement and the pension amounts to, one per cent of this, mul The Nebraska State Historical Associtiphed by the number of years of ser- ation has just erected at Nebraska rice Thus, a min whose salary is City a monument to a clumsy, un-\$2,000 a year upon retiring after 25 wieldy "tream wagon" (with which rears' service will receive a pension some prophet of half a century age of \$"00 The smallest pension paid is dreamed he could race across the \$1.00, the largest \$1.000 so that the Western prairies at ten times the \$100, the largest-si, new so that the Western Prairies at ten times the statem stronger favors those who have received small or moderate sall wasons" which were the third means are and what models to save as they are three gone along have soot of forward on Communication cost of the Wti con ternation.-World's Work

Few Women Vote Who Have Right There are 567516 nomen in 17ng members of county councils 265.862 the Missouri River to Piles Peak somen to vote for county but ogn.

The inscription reads

Sterm Wagon,

Heal to vote for manufacture. find and Wales e niffed to vite for fled to vote for nuncounts borouga romeils. These totals have justs hern completed and they are being used as an exament a, anst the suffragers They provide a strong argument too for the women who exercise their fram her privilege bym only a tralling freedon of the total. These qualital voters show the radifference which it the charged the diverge known married show were the to base an uncessful discountry. The 'prairie motor,' established known married to the country. The 'prairie motor,' established known married to the country the 'prairie motor,' established known married to the first automobile of odny. It is the lightly don't be produced to the first automobile of odny. It is the lightly don't he produce of the country the controlled to the first automobile of odny. It is the lightly don't he produce of the country the controlled to the first automobile of odny. It is the lightly don't he produce of the country the controlled to the produce of the country the controlled to the country the controlled to the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country the country the country that is charged the dreamer bom in a real to the polls. This is the first time twelve horse power each. The drive the moses of the women voters in Eng. wheel, were 16 feet in diameter and land have been counted, and the compleced bein contrasted with the scattrying votes actually cast, mean one wheel was 6 neet in diameter. Wood of the namest blows the samragist may used for fuel and one cord would cause has received since it became a drive the machine for eight hours line fishie several years ago

Makes a Living as Pawning Agent the steam wagon, the machine was woman who sappeared in a Loncon police court the other day was described as a "pawping agent". She Wind, which brought it up the Wis makes her fiving by pawning things sour. River to Nebraska City. for her neighbors, who pay her a commission because they believe she can secure larger losas than they could

MONUMENT MARKS THE PLACE WHERE IT BEGAN TRIP.

Cross Western Prairies Went Only Seven Miles. This is the story, not of a new in-

vention, but of an old one that was forgotten, the "father of automobiles. Mississippi River. The monument is erected on the exact spot from which the big steam 'wagon, the forerunger of the automobile of today, started on its memorable attempt to go from

Invented and Owned by Joseph R Brovn of Alfanes Ja Manufactored by

John A Reed of New York Landed at Nebraska City from Special or West Wind, July 12, 1862 Started for Denver, Self Propolal,

July 22, 1802 Distilled, and Abandoned Seven Miles Oill

the tires, which were of bother iron, were it inches vide. The steering

After a trial trip in New Jersey apparently demonstrated the succes sof slipped to St. Louis by rail and there loaded upon a steamboat, the West gour. River to Nebraska City.

In those days Nebraska City was one of the chief cutfitting points for

DANISH MOTORSHIP, ON FIRST TRIP, GROUNDS AND BREAKS IN TWO

Colorado, 1250 nue, Ilouinad and the Northwest country. Omaha was a mere village, more than half the houses being the repress of Indians. But Nebraska City did a tremendous business in one year more than 7,000 wagons, each drawn by from four to eight oxen for mules, left Nebraska City for Denver. This does not take into consideration the vast amount of freighting between the Missouri River noint and other nortions of the West The swiftest stage coaches, traveling night and day-recurred a week to go between Nebraska City and Denver. and the stage fare was \$75.

At was to capture a portion of this lucrative traffic that induced Capt. Joseph Brown of St. Prui to baild "prairie motor" and bring at out to Nebraska City. It was his intention should the first one prove as success ful as expected, to equip a complete "fleet" and monopolize the freighting business of the West.

As the prairie motor started off on July 22, 1862, the whistles of the boats, the ringing of bells and the cheering of the people accompanied her.

Four miles and a half were covered in less than an hoor. But after the his wason had some seven miles there I was a stop. Something was wrong A piston rod had broker. The commer nailed back to town, Lot teams of horses and returned to the steamy The loaded wagons were returned to Nenraska City. The steamer, was pulled to one side of the read and left tailing until a new person rod could be brought from New York. Hat the specifications but been must face t and seseral letters present back and for historic the repaired to a topped. and he have they considerable thing required to jet an answer from

Sen York Then the new piston roa was slipp ped. If became mosphied and myer the automobile has bette mount his

The prairie motor was houled back to Nebrasia (its and for out in) Sterling vortons back Yara where it made a very convey elit place for the clutren and the chickens. It was finally broken up and sold for old from The botter was used in the gas works for several years and after wards taken to Hamburg, love, where it turnished steam tor a grain e evater

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SURGEON REACHES PARTS BY NASAL STIMULATION.

Noted Medical Men Working Along Many Similar Lines He Sign Aversity

Dr. Pierre Bonnier, a distinguished Paris physician, has published an account of a novel method of treating disease:

He calls this method "centrothera py," meaning the cure of disease through the treatment of the central nervous system. In practice the method consists of applying a slight stimu-lation to certain areas in the nasal cavatles, which are in close relation to the nervous centers that control every part of the body. The stirou-lation is a slight cautérization ordinarily used by throat and nose spe-

Dr. Bonnier reports that in the last ix years he has treated 200,000 cases by cauterization at' the great Hotel Dieu hospital in Paris at the Polyclinic mantained by Baron Henri de Rothchild and in private practice.

in his book he gives a record of about 2,000 cases, in all of which he claims to have obtained complete cures or great improvement. The allments rieated range from headache to cancer.

It is interesting to note that other medical men are working along closely related lines. Dr. William H. Fitzgeraid, a nose and throat specialist, of St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, Ct. recently reported a remarkable system of treatment through sensitive spots in the nose

Dr. Fitzgerald proffuces complete anesthesia of certain parts of the body by pressing down a related area in the nose. By this method he can remove a foot without using an anes thetic, the patient feeling no pain. By simply massaging the area in the nese Dr. Fitzgeraid can have diseases in the related area in the body

Others have discovered a close conne, tion between the nasal cavity and diseases apparently far removed While studying miantile paralysis at The kockeleder methate Dr South Lickner and his colleagues found that the kerm of this terrible disease en lered the hody tirst through the nose. then made its way blong the offsetory nervo do file brain and thouse to file apmal murrou, where it does most of ice dona,

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The reason why the nervo is centers in the a falla, an be reached through the mail caying is that It is ig nearest'surface in circum rice commanteation was the medula. All the atter surfaces are related to the nerve centers, but they are much turther away. All the remedies we now use, according to Dr Bonnier; operate through their effect on the nerve cen-For instance, when the doctor put, an ice pack on the abdomen to teauce an inflamed appendix, it does not operate by directly freezing the appendix but sends a stimulation to the appropriate herve center that Lakes if irv to do its work of keeping the ergendix in normal condition.

Just ander the surface of the nasal cavity-runs a branch or the great trigermmal nerve, which supplies the face and is in close relation to the medulla. According to the theory of Dr. Bonnier, a certain spot in the nasa! cavity leads back through the trigerminal nerve to the center in the medulla that controls some other part of the body

"The medulia is the wise guardian of our physiology by which our life is continued from second to second. Every illness is a deviation from this physiology. The medulia of every sick man knows infinitely more than any doctor, it is the great physician whom we must consult. It is the conductor of the medicine, when it goes wrong it is because the medulia is out of order or asleep. Instead of pushing on the wheels of the automobile, regulate the source of power. Wake it up and it will work," says Dr. Bonnier.

The relation of one nervous center to another explains the extraordinary manner in which one disease changes into another or cures another. Thus according to Dr. Bonnier, a case of asthma may cure inflammation of the intestines; an eczema wifl cure asthina, and then change into a headache which will give way to hemorrhoids, which will be followed by vertigo which will change into nervous pros

In such cases the asthma may stir up the nervous center which should have resisted the intestinal inflammation, but which has fallen out of ac tivity. The new disease may answer the same purpose as Dr. Bonnier's cautery. In many cases we find that an affection of the skip, like eczema cures some disease of a deep seated organ, especially the digestive appar-



COUNTRY IS IN FOOD SHORTAGE

Washington—There is no danger of a food shortage in the United States. Official statement to this effect has been given out by the department of agriculture and the state of the state of

ment of agriculture of the department of agriculture of the sufficient size to permit of sufficient size to permit of exports of nearly 1000.000 bushels dary until the new grop is available, the dept. says. Supplies of con and other grains, ment animals, dary products potates and fruit at the opening of 1915 were larger than for many years. Average price of meat unimals was 'repr year lower in Jendary than a year ago; butter 2 per cent; potatoes 35 per cent; apples 37 per cent, and the price of chickens slightly lower. The 1914 wheat crop was \$91,000,000 bushels. Surplus carried over from 1913 was 76,000,000 making a total supply available of 967,000,000. the normal percapita yheat consumption in the United States is 5.3 bushels, so that 530,000,000, it is estimated should meet our requirements New American crop will begin to appear before July Acreage in neutral countries has been greatly increased.

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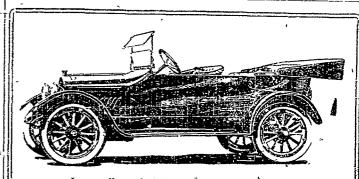
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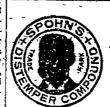




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Cont a stion

loved. See drew in her lips sharply, as though the sight of their happi-ness caused her physical suffering. nAffhur Farade's attorney was pleading his client's case when the court-room door suddenly opened.

Tre crowd round the door refused to let pass a group of people who had entered.

M. Beaulieu, had to be recognized by the court attendants before pas-sage could be made for them When a space was cleared, the tro friends, with Padeinh beside them, walked up to the withess-stand.

At the same time M. Beaulicu placed officers at each evit of the court-room. The four crooks, when they saw the two men with Fadejah turned livid.

Jacques pointed to them with his finger, and called out in a voice that could be heard all over the hall: "These are the men who murdered Jean Farades"

Who are your sir?" asked the

presiding judge.

Jacques told the judge that he had some important testimony to give.

The judge told him to take the wit-The facts were given to the judge,

and the incriminating letters were Refore Jacques had been on the

withest stand many minutes four men rose to leave the court room. "They are the assassins of Jean Farades." said Jacques again, pointing to them.

The court room was in an uproar. The judge pounded on his desk to impose silence. When the gendarmes had surrounded the men who had

impose silence. When the gendarmes had surrounded the men who had tried to escape. Jacques continued his testimony.

Then the judge studied all the proofs that had been given to him. The hand-writing was the same, the stamps were the same.

"But this receipt that the police found in four own safe—how did & come into your hands?" asked the

"Paul Merseins and I found it one night at the hottom of the well." an-swered Jacques.

"Why did you not give it up the police?" "Because we had not much

fidence in the use they would make of it." he replied.

There was a general laugh throughout the court room.

After the judge had carefully examined all the proofs he called out to the gendarmes to arrest the four men—Calesse, Percheret, Smith and Cirodet

"That is not ao." continued Jacques. "The man who wrote that letter is also poisoning his wife. This woman is Mme Andre Calesse"

All #5es were turned upon Faden, who stood pale and rigid, her rk eyes fixed from her husband "Yes," she said: "he has been

slowly putting me to death."

"It is fulse" shouted Calease
"She had several doctors, but they did not know what was the matter with her,"

"Silencel" ordered the judge M Reaulicu stood up and handed the milge the settle-of poison that had been delivered at Calesse's bause that very day.

The judge turned to Fadejak.
"You hear Jacques Vehray's teatimony. Will you tell us what you know, mademe?"
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Fadejah pointed to Smith. Fadejah pointed to Smith.

"He is the greater villian of the two," she said in a weak, quavering voice. "I was only a dancer in Calcutta; but, as years went my, I became, famous and I married Andre Calesse. He was poor; I was rich. Up till then he had never committed a crime; but he associated himself with Smith, and one night they killed a man in Smith's villa on the Ganges. Since then these two men have ield criminal lives."

"Fadejah" It was Calesse who

"Fadejah:" It was Calesse who

"We wish you to speak of the crime, madame," said the judge—"the murler of Jean Farades,"

"the murcler of Jean Farades."
"My husband had been expecting Jean Farades, and when he arrived in France he called at his office in the Rue de Barque. He duned with us that night, and Calesse and Pecheret drugged him. I left them early—about eleven o'clock.

room the door was slightly ajar, and I saw Jean Farades lying on the floor, and Calesse and Pecheret bending over him. They had stifled him. "I went back to my room terrified. Soon I heard some one leaving the house, and I looked ou. of my window and saw Calesse and Pecheret going down the garden, carrying a body. I have spoken the truth."

There was a tense silence in the court room. Then the judge turned to Fadejah and held out the bottle. "Do you recognize this liquid, madame?" he asked.

Fadejah took the bottle in her

Fadejah 'took the bottle in her rade and but instead f looking at it she fixed her large, dark eyes on Jacques for one brief moment; then, nefore any one realized what she was doing, she raised the bottle to het lips and drained the contents.

With a cry Jacques spreng to her side, but as he reached her she fell to the floor dead.

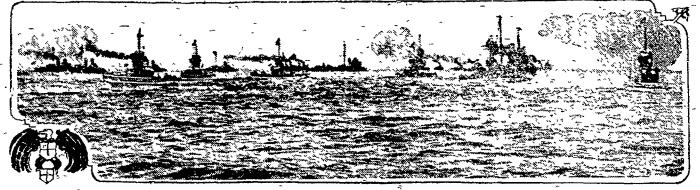
to the floor dead.

The inquiry is again in M. Beaulieu's hands, but this time it will be brought to a speedy close. The gravest charges accumulate against the four guilty men who, having formed a formidable bandit gang, had easily maintained their nefarious operations between London, Pans and Calcutta.

Jeanne and Valentine are now very happy. As soon as the two families were out of mourning for the old uncle a double wedding took place. After the ceremony M. and Mme. Merseins and M. and Mme. Veltzay sailed for India, where they intend to spend their honeymoor.

(The end.)

GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS, DESTROYERS AND SUBMARINES READY TO BLOCKADE ENGLAND



In left foreground, torpedo boat destroyers; middle foreground, torpedo boats: in background, cruisers and battleships; extreme right, a submarine

Germany's naval power is now being given its supreme test. Can Germany isolate England and starve her out? This picture, just received from Germany, shows the German fleet in the North sea, ready to do its part in the world war. It is reported that the Germans have built 120 big mine-laying submarines during the last six months. A submarine is seen at the extreme right.

MICHIGAN NEWS

VE STOCK BAN IS RENEWED STATE LIVE

Several Cases of Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Re-enactment of Canadian Embargo,

Lifted Before Order Came,
expected.

Detroit, Mich. Michigan has again been placed under a live stock quarantine, by the Fnited States Bureau of Animal Industry as a result of the discovery of expersively expected.

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LPER GOLDSTEIN DIES; CASI CAUSED STATE SENSATION

Benton Harbor Patient Blind and

Discovery of Malady Ruined Family and Sent Property Values Down 50 Per Cent.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Death relieved Michigan of one of its iepris. In oh Sens Goldstell, 30 years old who shed at his house from loproses, after an illness that is supposed to have had its origin 10 years igo when he came with his parents to this country from Russia.

Goldstein's death was pathetic He was totally blind and, his body was wasted and withered, his itesh having literally pecied away. His case

ing literally pecied away. His case from a medical viewpoint was of so much interest that Chicago's medial schools sent students over here to observe the most feated of all dis

PLANS FOR MARRIAGE PURITY MEASURE SOON

existator Will Ofter Bill

Next Week to Require Physician's Certificate.

Lansing, Mich. — R.presentative Warshall A O.kiev of Bav City introduces in the house the famous Glassner marriage bill, defeated in the

-about eleven o'clock.

-Tater I had occasion to go downstairs. As I went past the dining room the door was slightly ajar, and I saw Jean Farades lying on the present a physician's certificate as to their medal and physical purity. The measure prescribes a maximum penalty of \$1.000 fine or five years u alty of \$1.000 bne or ave years in prison for my person of sound mind found guilty of marrying a person affected with idnocy, epilepsy open tuberculosis and certain other diseases, or of aiding such a marriage

Mr. Oakleys bill contains a boost

for women physicians in that it pro-vides that no male physician shall examine a woman as to her fitness for marriage without her consent. Pen alties for violations by physicians of provisions in the act also are pre scribed.

Nuggets of News. The Salvation Army is established

in 52 countries. A sash is the engagement present of

the Japanese lover. The pedigree of some Arab horses may be fraced bark for 2 000 years
For short spurts the salmon is the
fastest swimmer of the bab tripe

the Honduras even the meanest houses are built of mehogany. Nearly all of the 15,000 inhabitants of Marchneukirchen, Saxony, are en-

gaged in violin makire For use during military maneuvies the Kaiser has a portable house made of asbestos.

There was a decrease in England's There was a decrease in England-of Expenditure last year of seven and a half millions.

The railroads of this country pay out \$24,000,000 a year in freight

claims,

U. S. PLANS TO BE L TOURIST AGENT ON

War Expected to Send Throng to the National Parks and Forests.

Washington.—This is expected to be the great-year for "seing America" freshing and a control of the control of t

ica" first. Deprived by the great war of that vacation tour of Europe, several hundred thousand Americans will proceed to get acquainfied with their United States; to view peaks and gorges greater their those of the Alps; to of Animal Industry-as, a result of the discovery of several new cases of foot and mouth disease in the "free area," from "which-shipments of cartle have for some time been unrestricted.

The 'State, is divided into four classes—closed, exposed, modified and restricted. The closed area takes in all portions of Saglingw county within a radius of five miles of infected premises. Stock may be received for immediate slugfiter, but no independent of the first or foreign shipments from the territory will be permitted.

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Uncle Sam is getting ready for a rush of tourists to the national parks and the department, having control of the fourteen-actional parks and the department of agriculture. Having the hardour forests in charge, this district.

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GERMAN SPY ON;WAY TO HIS DOOM

A German spy dressed in the aniform of a French soldier got within

A Gernian spy cressed in the uniform of a French soldier got within the French lines and was about to blow up a bridge of strategic importance when he was apprehended and court martialed. He fought with his captors and resisted all attempts made to lead him to the place where his execution was to be. Finally, he was tied to the back of a military wagon which carried hum to the wall where he was shot.

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Beginning In Our

Next Issue

The Blue Bomb

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New Serial

the president last week, making a total of fourteen parks Alf of these parks are located west of the Missippi river _

POISON IN THE MIDDLE AGES Modern Light on the Causes of Some

Mysterious Sudden Deaths. In the Middle Ages so little was known of toxicology that all sudden or mysterious deaths were attributed to poison but in the light of modern knowledge many of these are now easily explained by such diseases as

appendicitis or gastric ulcer. Even the Borgias can be absolved

-Nevertheless, from very early times in Italy poison was a favorite means of removing an enemy In Lugland France and Germany cruder methods of vengeance been alled, and it was the Medici introduced poison into France. The tashion spread with ter proyed in every rank of society to get rid of inconvenient persons

The art infroduced into France by Catherine de Medici and her followers took root so deeply as to blossom

Centre Door Found Best.

The course door type of cars has tow marsion on the Pell estate, now been found to be the best sulfed for Pelham Bay Para, has been the scene use in the subways of New York. To of many stirring dramatic moments in blocking these new doorways the ep trance space is bisected by a rathing which extends from the door sol near lord, is to the middle of the aisic With well the space thus divided an obstracting passenger would be avent into or out Talaecthe genuine Western con punch of the car by the insh of traffic

A Robber With Good Points

ployers, sends them a letter of advice to change their needkeeping methods ing cut for some improvements that so as to prevent future thefts. Must be are being made and the logs are being some good points about a man sho spaced as in a regular cump and the can be so considerate for others.

PICTURE MEN STEAL SCENES BY FOOLING CROWDS

Suburba of City Provide Varied Atmosphere-Wild West in New Jersey. 🦡 -

As nearly everybody knows, many from many of the poisonings laid to of the Wild Western dramas for the moving pictures are made in New Jersey. But that is not the only place where "movie" films are faked. New York City and its suburbs supply the of vengeance prevailed, and it was best field in this part of the world for not until the sixteenth century that variety of scenery is at hand than is found in any other American city riple rapidity, and poison was em- Tropical scenes, taken in New York City's limits, have been so well faked that they were very deceiving. In some of the new sections of Drouklyn are spots that are exact counterparts of citles like Denver, Chicago, Spolatertinto the black magic of Louis kane and many of the new American NIV.'s reign - British Medical Jour-towns Some of the hausalow co-nal comes of Long Island duplicate southern California, big estates around homes or English menors. The Bar-

of many stirring dramatic moments in the silent drama. It has been a South-ble-blux these new dool wats the enheadquarters, the pulare of some great lord, etc., and each part it has prayed Over in New Jersey, where ther er, there is also rook formation that is all right for mining scenes. The places used for moving pleture scenes A clerk in a New York banking are relied 'breathers' On States house, accused of tobbing his employed in a splendid location for a lumber camp A lot of timber is be-

> cablus of the employes make excellent shacks for the lumberjudge If you are a diplomat, palaces are to be had for the asking. One very rich man -aid he had no objection to legitimate motion picture makers using his estate, and it is a minerly one, for, he explained moving pictures were great educators and a source of amusement for unlivers, and rest dence like his could not be built by manufacturers just to make pictures around His magnificent sacht is to be had for the same purpose; if at is,

> If you know how to approach him Of course all this refers to the outside scenes. Nearly every motion pic ture lover knows that as yet no negative film has been made that is fast enough to take pictures inside of a house, and that to carry the neces-sary plant around would not be practicable. The interior of these beauti ful homes have therefore to be duplicated in the studios.-

> French or English street scenes are got by picking out spots along Fifth avenue or any other street that has residences of the type desired and using them for a background. In the dimerent sections of the city where certain nationalities have their com-munities it isn't difficult to secure any foreign atmosphere wanted.

> In the big skopping centers are plenty of locations and jots of atmosphere, but the difficult thing is to get it on a film so that it will seem nat ural The novice will encounter a lot of obstacles and may quit in disgust, The public at large is very much inter ested in pictures and it requires skill to make the pictures without attracting attention. Numery nine persons out of one hundred will stop to have a look when a picture is being made, as they hope some time to see a picture made and then later to run across it in a theater

For scenes like this the wise director will rehearse his people beforehand. His camera man is in an automobile with his machine well hidden save for the nose of the lens. When all is ready the cirector will start a system of wigwageing from across the street Then the motor car with the camera man and the actors will all assemble at the given point with as little fuss as possible. If all goes well in about forty seconds or less the scene is made and the characters are

in a motor car shooting down the street just as the crowd commences to gather. Forty-five seconds is the limit of time that a-motion picture crowd can count on having to themselves, and they must be clever to fool an average crowd of New York pedestrians Scenes have been stolen in Herald square in front of the biggest department stores in the world st ngon-on a busy day without any-of the large crowds knowing what was going on The actors came out of the store and did what they had to and acted as if they were just customers out shopping.

AUTOMATIC SOLDERING IRON

Oregonian's Invention Has Reservois for Molten Solder.

A soldering tron which has a receptacle for molten solder, fed automatically to the point of the iron, is the invention of L. M. Lasley of Portland, Ore. The iron has the general build and size of the ordinary heavy duty from with the exception that the com position point is perpendicular to the line of the handle. This part of the instrument is also the reservoir ia which the molten soldering metal is kept. The same is heated either by gas or electricity or gasoline torch.

No man can be popular unless he has learned to-keep his troubles to

'Reputations.

"The Autocrat" remarked the Re-condite Person, made a remark the import of which escaped me until the other day. He said: 'Many a man has a reputatation because of the reputation he expects to have some

day.""
"That shot a half bad remark," suggested the Practical Person, "but my son-just out from college, you know, and in the habit of thinking humpbacked thoughts as it were-said something only this merning that appealed to me: 'Some men,' he said, get a reputation and keep it; other men get a reputation and make it keep them."

The term is French and means 'Man his customs habits and ways of life." A painter of domestic, rural or village life or the writer wno deals with the structly human rather than the more compute and unreal human situations (For instance in the drains, Victor Hugo introduced the genre system in hea of the stilled and unpathral style of the Louis KIV.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH, MAR 5, 1915

GREATER PCONONY NEEDED.

Whatever the personnel of the coming council may be it would seem that the first task confronting that body should be the study of greater economy in the conduct of thinge affairs it is be consensus of thoughtful opinion that our village be considerably lower than in former ir ends here years, metead of weigh the rate is annually on the increase, and wav? Our water supply system, one heavy item of expense in its installation, is now self sustaining. Our streets are nearly all in good condition There is scarcely a street in town that has not its complement of necessary sidewalks. Our electric lighting system is no longer a source of uncertain income and outgo. In view of all this, it must mevitably spear as if the time has now arrived for a decrease in the village taxes And aside from all these reasons is the fact that, in common with the affected by the business depression and has her quota of unemployed men, many of whom are taxpayers Neither they nor the business concerns can afford to pay out an unnecessary dollar, and the council of the American Bell & Foundry Co should see to it that not an unnecessary one is required along the line of local taxes

- From Our Exchanges.

Up at the Big I'i h Lake fur farm they say shunk love to be petted Safety First -Oxford Not for us Teader. -

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land county, amounces that I e will trip hold a county spelling contest on hold a county spelling contest on Friday, April 16, oren co-all rural and Kobert SpenGer and family have $\mathbf{D}_{\text{Office over State Browns}}^{R-P}$ is ALEXANDER DENTIST—Friday, April 16, oren co-all rural and Kobert SpenGer and family have $\mathbf{D}_{\text{Office over State Browns}}^{R-P}$ is Store Hoursten-grade schools in the county, but moved their nonselloid goods to To- 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Paone 29. p13 only eighth grade pupils will be alliedo, Quio, where they will make only eighth grade pupils will be allede. Only, where they will make lowed to compete. The winner of their home. Mr Godfrey will take the first prize in the spelling contest up Mr. Spencer's position as superinficient of the Stimpson Scale & Electric Flore No. 1.

PR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon Office and residence all Main the first prize in the spelling contest up Mr. Spencer's position as superinficient. Office hours 8.00 to 0.00 cm, and will receive a gold signer ring, while tendent of the Stimpson Scale & Electric Plane No. 1. will receive a gold signer ring, while tendent of the Stimpson Scale & Eleca book of poems will be given for tric Co second prize.- South Lyon Herald

By order of the bureau of animal industry of the United States_department' of agricultural Michigan, with teacher the exception of the counties of Sag- Corntessel "About all the notice a inaw, 'Tuscola and Berrin, has been good speller gets nowadays is bein' made free area for the shipment of called on occasionally to decide a cattle, sheep and swine for immediate, bet." slaughter. This is an outgreth of, the fight on the foot and mouth dis-The order was effective Mon-The finding of a couple of cases of the disease in the Detroit stock yards last Tuesday will undoubtedly the china belonging to all the Russtop shipments from this place of a sian rulers as far back as ('atherme week or so.—Believille Interprise. the Great. It is stored in the Winter week or so .- Belleville Enterprise.

ALMOND CREAM.

One pint thin cream, three-fourths cup blancehd almonds, yolks three eggs, one-half cup sugar, salt, one and one-half tablespoons granulated Scald milk with almonds, beat yolks of eggs, and add sugar and Combine mixtures, and cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, etirring constantly. Add gelatine dissolved in cold water. Gool alightly, and add vanilla? Fold in alightly, and add vanilla? Fold in content cream. Turn into molld and an ever without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup, write lift. Remover from mold and fill center with wine felly, beaten to a froth. Garnish with candied cherries. all dealers—Advertisation.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Geo.-Grinnell of Detroit visited Northville friends this week.

Myron Taylor spent last week with his brother- N. D. Taylor, at Flint.

Dr and Mrs. A. J. Rickel and children spent Sunday with Pontiac rel-

Miss Ruth Martin of Grass Lake visited Northville friends over Sun-

Miss Ethel Pettibone entertained er mother from Albion, the first of this week. = -

Wr and Mrs. George Smith of carloads of Model 42 taxes, all things considered, should byid have been visiting among

veal, Wednesday.

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs F H Woodworth. Herbert Pickell of Pontiac visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Pickell, this week Mrs. Fred Knapp of Monroe has been spending a few days with her

aunt, Mrs C. J. Ball. Miss Louise Thayer who is attending Alma college, has been home this

week ill with the grip

Mrs. Frank Miller of Belleville was the guest of Mrs. E C. Hinkley so much practice shorting guides the forepart of this week.

Harry Noble has returned from trip through the south in the interest

Mrs. D. F McLaughlin of Highland Parke spent a part of the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Win

Mrs F. W Woodman of Defroit sas the guest of her father. H O Waid, and other Northville relatives

Mrs. H. A. Neal of Algorie and Mrs. Ralph Neal of eletroit spent Wednes day at the home of Mrs. 4 B. Hey-

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torner well known readent here, hapoin the gue tot Northville relatives! for ecretal days, bringing with bung

managers of the Solders' Home advisit from her prother. Mrs. Myra FOR SALE-My tirm for said or exGrand Rapid. Tectwood at Plym-Ruthrah, and her sester, Mrs. Fred. J. O. knabb. 2003.

Figh up any eact on full and you read ing the Tith and Sixin grades, and of articles too in the Linden school spent Saturda,

Mr and Mrs. W J Chompson en-Not so tertgine; the tormer's cousin. Mr. and CALL 356 W FOR ALL kinds of CarMr. Fronk Rescor of Petroka, Canada, last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Notiville. 21tr School Commissioner Craft of Oak- Rucci er were on their honeys oon

A-Declining Art.

"Don't you want your boy Josh to be a good speller?" asked the school teacher "I dunno," reched Farmer

Czar's Valuable China

The czar of Russia probab'y owns's greater quantity of chira than any other person in the world. He has palace at St. Petersburg.

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Mrs. McClain's Experience With

Croup.

BIG SHIPMENT OF OLDSMOBILES

SOLID TRAINLOAD OF MODEL 42 TOURING CARS, ORDERED BY NEY YORK CITY DISTRIBUTOR.

The manufacturers of the Oldsmobile are in receipt of their first spring trainload order for Model 42 touring An odd coincident is that the cars order, which originated with one of their distributors, C. H Larson of New York City, calls for immediate shipment of not less than 120 cars and when loaded the cars will occupy 42 freight cars—so there will be 42

This, they believe, augues extreme prosperity for spring and indicates learly that their light weight four -Alonzo Arnold on Marine Cit; was [(a faithful copy of the Oldsmobile the guest of his aunt, Mrs Henry hig six on a somewhat smaller scale) will enjoy an overwhelming demand during 1915 and necessitate maintain-Miss-Ezma-Woodworth of Detroit ing in their plants the increased production schedule which went into effect last August when the Model 42 was launched

C. H Larson has, been handling Oldsmobiles on Broadway, New York, for more than 12 years and is enjoy ing an increase in sales of more than 500 per cent this season over the corresponding months of last year.

For War.

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Sick Headache.

Sick Headache.

Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nathing heiped me until during one of those sick spelle a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Yerkes & Cochran, Atty's, Northville.

MORTGAGE SALE." -Default having been made in the payment of taxes, insurance and certain installments of principal on a certain mortgage made by Frederick Frederick for and Clessa I Gault of the township of Redford, Wayne county. Michigan, to William Rosenburg, of the township of Livouia, Wayne county. the township of Livonia, Warne county, Michigan, dated December 13th, 1909, and recorded in the office isin, 1908, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county, Michigan, on December 14th, 1909, in liber 550 of mortgages on page 532, and said, taxes, disurance and installments of principal having remained due and unpaid for the space of thirty days, the said mortgaged hereby exercises his option granted hereby exercises his option granted by said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage, to-gether with all the arrearages of in-terest, taxes and insurance paid, to be due and payable immediately. There is now claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage and note accom-renging the same for religional, inon said mortgage and note account panying the same for principal, interest, insurance and taxes paid, the sum of \$1,397.22, and such further sum will be claumed at said sale as the undersigned shall pay for taxes and insurance to protect his interest in the premises described in said mortgage, and no proceedings at law

mortgage, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been taken to recover the same, or any part thereof, recover the same, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said abortgage contained and of the statutes of the State of Michigan, the undersigned whit sail at public auction to the highest budger on Monday, March 22nd 1915, at 12:00 o'clock noon, standard time, at the south riv, or Congress areal entrance to the Wayne County building in the city of Detroll, county of Wayne and state of Michigan, this being the building in which the formal Count for the county of Wayne Grant Court for the county of Wayne is held, of the premises described in said morigage. said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be increasively said indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale, recluding an atterney fee provided for in said mortgage and allowed by law Said premises being located in the township of Livoniz county of Wayng and state of Michigan, and described as the north half of the cast half of the confinest quarier of Section number twenty, containing 40 screes of land, be the quarter of Section number twenty, containing 40 geres of land, be the same more or less; also six acres from on the north end of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter

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Northville Newslets.

March effected a most lamb-like entrance, now for the Hon exit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. VanTassel have both been numbered among the sick last week and this.

Mrs Katherine Yerkes is somewoat better. Mrs. Ella Predmore of Detroit is caring for her.

A C Harmon commenced his duties as a circuit court juror in Detroit Rev J. E Webber, who was also drawn, was excused.

Two Northville ladies have been wearing their Easter hats this week This weather does sort of make one long for a new hat.

Postmaster Tinham has put a greatly needed ban on using the postoffice as a skating rink — A notice has been posted forbidding the children from coming into the office operaller skates.

The Record was musinformed Jast week in regard to the item stating that heary German pag re-purchased chased the property on high St icar the tirm near Powers' station of H | the Cook and Senmons residences, is such dial has been put through 🚬

" George and Martha Washington," properly coatomed and assisted by "Thirth," gasa a surprise recoption o coto the W R C, believed the close of tina régular meeting tast work cakes were served, the latter ornge contains mented with a minimum concry tree

, When have somers with croup, apply and kind Dr. Thoma? Electric Off at once — safe for children — A little of a long way 25c and 50c — \(\text{V}\) all drag stores—Advl.

Sick Two I cars With Indigestion. Parnished on Application.

"Two years ago I has greatly Lenefited through n-ing two or three bottles of Chumberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Edida, Ohio. "Before taking them I was selected to the contract of the particular of the par

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Only 29 days til lEaster.

K. P. barn dance St. Patrick's day.

March 21 is the first day of spring Mrs. Myron Taylor has been ill with the grip.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Thos. McArdle Monday, March 1._

The comedy "Uncle S. & Predica ment" which is scheduled for Marci 19, promises to be a hummer.

"Uncle Si's Predicament will be FEATURE AT THE displayed at the new sivelum theatre two weeks from tonight.

The M E Epworth legge will hold a cardy and bake sale in Murdo. Us

Miss Ret's Pearsall of Winom 1912 graduate N. H S, is to be married today to Clarence Peticys of that place

Regular meeting of Library board Saturday afternoon to begin promptly at 2 15 on account of important business.

B H Belinap, principal of our Higu school: has moved bis family here from Mt. Clemens, their former

The Michigan Audubon society is urging people to feed the birds. Fresh pork, chees crambs, nuts, seeds and grain are suggested.

A daughter, Marion Frances, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin of Novi, Saturday, Feb. 27. Mes. Erwin was formerly Miss Frances Sittlington.

Angry Householder-Why don't you stop? The fire is al! out.

Captain of Farmington Fire Company-I allow it is; but there's three winders not broken yet.

The W. R C. will celebrate the Corps' birthday next Wednesday afternoon, beginning at \$ 30 o'clock in Cattermole hall A program will be Mrs M. S Pratt Wednesday afternoon rendered and a pot-luck supper, furnished by the members, will be served later All members of the Port me also invited

T & Rh burdson, who recently pur Will are assured that no income the barn on the rear of the lot, torn down preparatory to budding a banglow and couble rarage thereon II II Thempsen ding secured the contrict for the work which is to begin at

The mul-winter and ber Bellidors frut punch and dainty South Pasadeau, Calif ," Record " t - leagthy article do-Scribing the extensive business of E A Morritt - who with his funds. made Sorthville his home for a num tier of years. He now deals in Salet stationery and men's furnishings, he crear ides doing repair work on glasses Have you found something bewelry. Mrs. Merritt, the item Record liner column cell in states, is directors of all the orenes owner for you without cost has in the grade schools of South

The new Alseum theater vas well filled Last Priday eyening for the performance of "Hawalla's Child-hood". This charming operate was given by the Camp Fire girls and Big Bird given, assisted with the filled by the Priday of the sense of the cough medicine I bave used I and Big Bird given, assisted with the results of the sense of the cough medicine I bave used I will be anyther or "burson, assisted with it always helps them and is far superior to any other cough medicine I bave used I will be a proposed with a real". For sale by all dealers to dive it a trail. by a number of "braves" in full war paint The songs, drills and danceinterwoven with the old Ingian le-Gend were exceedingly well done by the children taking part. The Misses Wartman and Gorton who directed the cast are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. Mrs E H ' Lapham played the 'accompaniments m an efficient manner

The navy department has been asked to place the old battleship Oregon at the disposal of the school children of Oregon to transport them through the Panama canal. Secretary Daniels has replied that masmuch as the Oregon was built to carry only 909 men it looks a little impossible for her her to provide accommodations for the 187,000 pupils of the Oregon schools. The famous old battleship refitted and repaired, has started down the Pacific coast toward the Panama canal where she is to lead I WILL GIVE YOU OUICK the international fleet through the waterway in a few weeks in celebration of its completion

The Northville Woman's club observed its annual "Child Welfare Day" last Friday with an appropriate program which included some very pretty songs and a "blue bird game by a number of the little folks from the school, and excellent instrumen tal selections by older pupils. Under the auspices of the club'c civic committee, a "Shower" was given by the members for the Children's Home at St. Joseph, Mich, a cause which is usualyy assisted by federated clubs of the state. The following articles were donated: 16 sheets, 3 spreads and 50 cents in cash.

Have you tried a dish of Ambler's Caramala ice cream?

- Knights of Pštbias

Regular convention Tuesday, eve March 9, 1915. Important.

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Mrs. Nettie Motheron Kested & Bowers Mrs. Kate G Gibson Mr C H. Kleiner

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The third episode or "The Milli-Poliar Mystery" will be elown at t Fiseium Lext Tuesday . vering Envra good reels so reduled for St

- Wixom Whispering's-

Mrs Jay Hammond .s quite al.

Ceorge Parker and family enterta ed Mrs Rose of Detroit this well.

Frank Washburn and family Farmington are visiting relatives . this vicinity.

Clare Hopkins has purchased the stock of groceries and dry goods c L Seigel.

Ovid McDonald of Toledo spent part of this week with his father, F. W McDonald.

J. J. Wines and wife visited the former's parents at Veruon last week and part of this.

Mrs. Chas. Hagan of Mt. Pleasart visited her sister-in-law, Mrs Max Proud part of last week

A. Hodges was called here last wer's from our home in Texas by the seriou illness of his mother

A miscellaneous shower was give Miss Retta Pearsall at the home of

Mrs H A Sibley and son of Ponting were guests of the former's mother Mrs A. P. Wixom and sister Mrs P. B. Cammings last Thursday

The fourth number of the Lectur Course vas given by the Hilladele Men's Glee Club Tuesday gyening am was a very pleasing intertainment

hardware shower Saturday evening in honor of Clarence Petteys who to marry Miss Retti P arsall, fod o'

The young people gave their drain, The Turn of the Thie, at 5 w Hud on Saturday evening and added about \$13 to the Y at (A fund as &

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Advertigment.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market correctup to date:

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Shelled Corn—75c
Hogs, live—
Dressed Hogs—\$3 50
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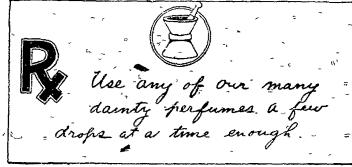
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SYNOPSIS .

The body of a man is discovered in the ned society on the dividue they low cen the estates of Arthur and Lones Fandes two brothers. The police are called and upon learning that He hold is that of M. Mar. Burndes, an uncle of the two brothers. the latter are accused of murder
Paul Meiselns, who is engaged to
the daughter of Arthur Farades, sets

out to clear her father of the crime. Velizay and Merseins find a partly effaced receipt for 350,000 francs be-

longing to Jean-Farades. They go to a reception given by M. Calesse. Veli-zay finds that he had known Mme. Caleske when she was a dancing girl He is suspicious of Calesse and the better to get evidence proposes to him that they go into business together.

"Přetty place, isn't it !" said Smion carelessly. "I could not have this if I lived in the city. That is why I pre-fer to live outside. I am not married, carelessly. so I prefer to live like an Indian pince. My life is free. When business is over 1 come lowe tere. I am never dull, I assure you. Everything is to my taste here."

He pointed to a row of windows that were entirely enclosed by myst-

that were entirely enclosed by mat-

ting "We will dise there presently in true broads style the said; now we uning change and wet clothes

He took them to his private rooms, which were handsomely furnished the opened a closel filled with Hindu

"Select which you like," he eaid, "help yourselves to anything you

wan."
These rere in a harry to get out of their wet clothes to their lipst left them. As seen as they were alone Justices took the receipt out of his waistenst pool of "The regues" he water had rounce need to of

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asset to do that con-mented friends—"But I'm fring to hang on to this receipt all the time" "It is his dinner that I am officed of," and Paul We shall now."

of," and Paul

'We shall have to take not link"
replied Paul
'Be rateful and only
est after he lagges"

They left the crees ag room
Entry left the crees ag room
the door He fed the way to the
clumg room. On the walls were hulliant tanestries, the principal designs of which stood out in arabiscues of

In place of chairs there were low In place of chairs there were not divans and rememe cushions. In the middle of the goom stood the table, right set. South, clad in a sapera costure of ted siles stood waying for them at the entrance

your right minds' he said, smiling "Yes we thought we vould garb ourselves in Oriental costumes like you," repuled Langues

oursenes in Oriental costumes. He rou," replied Jacques.
Smith struck a gong. Dirner was cried immediately. During the first ourses nothing unusual happened. Yow and again they lightly referred. served immediately to the accident.

As the dinner drew to an end they heard delightful music coming from the garden. The matting on the dows was drawn aside and invisible hands threw gorgeous flowers into the room, strewing the carpet with the fragrant clossoms "My compliments, Mr. Smith You

are certainly a good stage setter, said Merseins.

When ore no longer lives in Europe, if one wishes to enjey life, one must adopt the habits and the customs of the country in which cre lives," he said.

we young girls dressed in blue gauze came into the room, carrying a tray which held a coffee service. A young negress followed them, and placed before each guest a pipe that was already filled.

You will pardon me if I do not

follow your example in this? made a sign to his friend not to

touch the pipe. He got up from his seat. Smith wanted to stop him. "Excuse me. I'll be back in a minute. I'll get my own cigarettes. I am so accustomed to French tobacco that I do not think I could smoke anything

He was already at the other end of the room, and disappeared down the passage by which he had enfered.

Jacques found the dressing room where they had changed their clothes. The door was slightly ajar, and he could see a man whom Smith had previously called Girodet, and who had been in charge of the boat, turning over his garments. The pockets were inside out.

"Saprist! That scoundrel is giving the much attention to our wet

too much attention to our wet clothes, said Jacques. Thinking that it would be best to pretend not to have seen him, he knocked lightly on

At once the man began to spread out the garments as though to dry them. Jacques had laid his cigarette on the dressing table. He picked it up and returned to the dining room. Although he had only been cut of the room a few minutes, he saw at once that Smith was imbibing too freely. The old port had turned his bloated face to a dull purple. He now reclined on his cushions holding ar glass in one hand, and a decanter ar glass in one hand, and a decanter of which in the other. He was describing in grandiloquent phrases the delights of Assatic life.

"No girls can heat the girls here," e said "Here's to them?" ... He crained his glass after having

pushed the decanter to Paul.
"He vants to get Paul drunk,"
thought Jacques But Merseins had thought Jacoues But Merseins had aroutly spilled his wine and his which John the back of the cushion He made a sign to Jacques to get rid of his in the same manner.

Paul had not touched the pipe. He now took a cigarette from Jacques's

case. The two friends had suspected, and with reason, that the tobacco in their pines might have been tampered with They had taken the precaution not to incy had tas in the precession for to fouch any wipe or eatables until their has had done so first. The table had been cleared All that remained was the coffee and liquors. Some white forms, appeared before the open Thry wanted round gid windows dir. The music in the garden that bad ceased now hurst forth, and there was a loud did of tambourines. Some veiled dancing girls came into the room, dancing on the tips of

their lces "You are not drinking? gentle-men!" cried Smith in a thick voice. He filled up the glasses.

Three beautiful women came in

and reclined at their feet Jacques and Paul stared at this scene in amazement. They drank a little from their glasses and managed to spill the rest.

Some Oriental perlumes were thrown into braziers and placed about-the room. The heavy, subtle aroms mingling with the fumes from wine and the mode was enough to intoxicate any man Jacques began to fool ly enough to intoxicate any man Jacques began to feel his head shough to missing the head which He got up noncholantly and, the his bands in the pockets of his white narrylands be walked over to Smith He said this a smart clap on the shoulder. The commission agent looked we ard laughed fool-

white both of sen, and set down heade me," he added thick

the girls will donce before us. Santh igt on his digan, Santhing on his digan, Santhing to and fro the two friends hat he side him, but slightly at his back to that they could richange signs. "He is getting terriby digit," aid Part in a low voice. "To whe spering," end Spate, he was observed to see that his guests had not consumed as much at he. It if our glosses," he said, etc. digits, and he have for the digits, and he have for the digits. ton we di

These all housed it was almost midsight. The women continued to dische Smith staggered to his feet. and gave a load to them. Then he drauded us blood on the coupling, and land on even an a size from Jacquell, Paul and the sinle. A few minute later, from all appearences the Chee men were in a stepar. The wanten still conthoughts dares mechanically. Show the mass ergod and Greder rame softry mee the room. He gent the dancers away. They trooped down the girden, clanging their tambeur-

'You can go,' he said to the three women who reclined on the custios, there to lorger

the holeds down at South and was time a shight kick. Dead gree tim, a slight kick Dead drun, "he muttired? "His love of drink spods everything But I'll

Soon pull him together."
As soon as he had left the room and they were alone, Jacques started

up all aiert , "Stay where you are, Paul," he "Stay where you are, Paul," he ahisperic "and pietend to be asleep. If he sees you have moved from the door he won't enter the room. But be ready to bely me."

Lacques quickly undid the thick

silk cords that were located about the portions and stationed himself be-hind the door. Paul remained estreached out, so that Grodet would see hiri upon entering the room. He came into the room and walked over to Smith, but before he could utter a cry or defend himself he was thrown to the floor, gagged, and firmly bound hand and foot. Jacques picked up the boftle that had failer his hands. He opened it and

"Animonia," he said; "that's for Smith. He won't get it."

Smith. He won't get it."

There was not a sound to be heard in the house. They saw that there was no danger of Smith waking up for some hours, but to make of him, they found him as they

had the other man.

"He warted to get us drunk and then get the receipt." said Jacques; "my head is whirling, and you look like a man who has dired not wisely but too well. We'll have some of

They helped themselves to some ammonia and soon their heads were clear and they felt only an intense

Girodet was struggling on the floor. They took him by the feet and shoulders and carried him into the next 100m and locked the door upon him. Then they crept softly along the passage—careful not to arouse the sleeping household When they entered the dressing from they

found their garments spread out on a char—they were still damp, but they quickly got into them. "As they were so eager to search our pockets I think we are jurtified in doing the same," said Jacques. They went into Smith's bedroom

and found the suit he had worn.

They turned on the light, and searched his pockets. After some trouble they found an inside pocket carefully buttoned and lined with leather. trouble they buttoned and trued the leather. In this they found his note that and turned leather In this they found his note book. They opened it and turned over the papers one by one.

Ah, here is something interesting!" exclaimed Paul.

ing: excisimed rau.

He held up a stamped postoffice receipt which was worded: "Re-

ceived from John J. Smith, one bottle containing liouor, to be desuatched-to Andre Calesse, Paris, "Birge That is his roison. That

what he was buying from that ndu He mailed it loday. See Hindu

Hindu He mailed it loday. See the date!

"Here's a letter from Calesse!"

"Sanristi! He hasn't signed it; but I recognize his handwriting. I could swear to it. Read it quick!"

"Mon ther," it ran, "the old chap won't trouble us any longer. One dark night he had the misforture to fall into a well. Unfortunately, we casn't find the receipt that we were. can't find the receipt that we were forced to give him for those shares Another letter dated later read:

"There are two fools on our track. They have just left Paris, and we have reason to believe that and we have reason to believe that they are on their way to Calcutta Pecheret discovered them in the office one night reading the letters. It they get to Calcutta see that they never return. If by any chance they do get back here, Percheret and I will arrange matters. Fadeigh is madly in love with one of them. In a moment of folly we might all be a moment of folly se might all be inst through her. Send some more

of the green liquor. The is strong and resisted the last."

"Oh, poor Fadejah—and I suspected her. We must get back to France as quickly as possible."

"To save her?"

"To save her?"
"Yes, and also for the cause.
Fadejah is the only one who can explain what this letter leaves in

the dark."
"They are deer dyed "villians," continued Jacques, "but they are not so very smart or they would never write letters that would compromise them in this manner."-

"They never dreamed that we should get hold of them. There is nothing else in this pocket but a bunch of keys They are no use to us."
"Hand them ever to me," said

Jacques: 'Do you think I am going to let this chance slip to get back our ten thousand francs. We'll be off row - No one will wake here until tomograw I know Hindu ser

They skipped out of the low winlifey samped out, of the low windows and ran down the gardens to the liver and were soon rowing to the Ganges. Day was breaking liftle white-flecked clouds floated in sky Carotta was siceping in a steenist and no occurds could be Carotta vas sleeping in a heard but the far away calls coming from boat to boat and the shril cross of the birle. Iney reached

"Why that is Mr Smith's boat." dock-hand who was standing

said a dock-hand was on the quays
"Yes, he loaned it to us to come morning, toplied Jacques will him Will res. he leaded it to us to come back this morning. Teplied Jacques "We spend the night with him Will you return if to him?"

"It can be field up here—lie!! find

The two friends walked quickly The two friends warned questional the business section of the city. None of the offices was yet the city into the open They went quietly into the building without being seen. They opened Smith's safe with one of the keys and took out their ten thousand

fraces
"We can take this without any scuples? said Paul.
"Yes, but we'd leave him his recept," replace Lacques with a smile the laid the recept on Santh's blot-

the fand the recent on South's blotter and jut a priper weight upon it. "Jet u see if we can find something else interesting."

They took out a bardle of papers and spicad there out on the table, "We are lacky" cried Jacques. "This will prove absolutely that Louis and Arthur barages are innocent." He held out to Taul a paper which read: which read-

which read "Received of Jean Farades the Received of Jean Farades the sam of three hundred and fifty thousand france, in gold, in exchange for tre following shares."

these few lines came the shares—the same as those which had been mentioned in the recent which they had found in And underneath the list the

zoids. 'Between John J. Smith-Jean Farades-Calculta."

"All is clear now," said Jacques. Jean Farades confided his money Smiti who forwarded it to Caiesse & Co. in France. The poor fellow must have given them sev-eral hundred thousand francs, and only got a paper receipt and the init. So long as he re-India it did not matter, mained in India it did not marter, but the day when he started for Europe the rope was to break. He had, according to Harcourt, at least a million, and all that we can find trace of is this three hundred and fifty-seven thousand"

"But the crime! How do you think that happened?"

'Old Jean was very secretive, and "Old Jean was very secretive, and he would not say where he was gong. He went to call on Calesse after he left me He gave him all he had for the receipt that we found. Poor old chap, he was so distrustful with some people, and yet in others he placed absolute confidence. Smith sent that letter to Calesse in which the solid here to Calesse in which the solid here to the confidence. Calesse, in which he said he was paying back the loan, so that Ca-lesse could account for the possession of the shares that he was going

to 106 from his client."
"Yes, it is quite clear now," Paul observed.
"He must have made old Jean

"He must have made old Jeandine with him at his place at Passy.
He evidently met him after Jech
had passed through the gates of
Boulogne, and then drove him to his
place at his carriage. After he had
drugged him he and Pecheret could
have dragged him through the
woods to the well in Farades garden"

den"
"Yes, we can return to France
"Yes, we can return to France." now, and to Valentine and Jeanne."
They took all the papers that would throw a light on the mystery and hurried to their hotel. In less than ten minutes they were on their way to the quays, followed by two hotel porters carrying their suit-

cases.
"If we can get some sort of boat If we can get some sort of boxt that will take us as far as Cerlon, there we can take passage on a French steamer and in that manner get back to Marseilles

A skipper from a sailing boat was sauntering up the quays, his hands in his pockets, and his vipe in his mouth. He was looking seaward. Some sailors on a sloop glanced at him from time to time.
"Is it for today, captain?" called

"Is it for today, out one of them.

"Yes—the wind is changing.
We'll get to the end of the guif in a lifty. Everything on board?"

"hing on board but you down

"Come rearer and throw down the plank then." The sloop swerved slightly, and the gangplank was lowered. At the moment the skipper was boarding his vessel some one called out breathlessly: "Hi, there! Can you take two

passengers?"
"That depends," revlied the skipper, eying the two friends as they ran up, followed by the porters with their baggage.

"Are you going south?"
"Perhaps."

"I don't wart perhaps. I'll pay you well. Is it yes or no?"
"Well, yes; if you make it worth "I'll pay you double what the pas-

sage is worth."
"All right Step up"

Five minutes later the sails filled, and Jacques and Paul were gliding down the bay of Calcutta
"See there! We are just in time," said Jacques excitedly, pointing

Smith's boat, in which they had had the accident the night before, was coming into the docks. The commission agent was standing up in it, holding his field-glasses in his hand, and scanning the docks intently

CHAPTER VIII. The Fugitives Seek Refuge.

Smith kad awakened from his

heavy slumber at about 7 o'clock. He uttered a terrible oath when he found himself bound and stretched out in the discretered dining room. He called loudly Two Hindus rushed in.

"Undo this quick," he cried.
"Where is Girode!"
Girodet was found looked in the next room. They quickly freed him from his cords.

It is your cursed fondness for bottle that has done this." said Gircle' anguly e When the compession agent learned that they had robbed him of his note book and his keys he was

almost strickin with apoplexy
"They've done me as they did Calesse," he gasped, "but I'll get them
ye'. There is enough in that fool ye'. There is enough in max con-Calesse's letter to send us all to the

They started at once for the city It took them some time to have their office locks forced for Jacques had taken the keys with him and thrown them into the river. It was thrown them into the rever see was not until minday that the commis-sion agent learned the full extent of his loss. Calesse's incriminating letters. Jean Farade's receipt, post office recent, and the ten thousand

frames were gone They drove at once to the Euro-pean hotel. He dis-paired face to aid haid with few when he leanted from the two parters that

they had takon, passage to Ceylon, "We must step them or we are the must step them or we are lost," cried Smith "We must stop them before they get to the Mediterranean. They are in a sailing-beat. We ill catch them in a launch (fer one at one.")

fortunately there was a strong north wind and the sloop nad a quick crossing. But as soon as the launch entered the harbor Grodet pointed out two men to Smith There they are on the quays," he

"This time we'll eatch them Don't move from the qurys Girodet—jou keep your eye on them while I call up the police."

"I wouldn't bring the police into this affair if I were you," said Giro-

let significantly "You must remember trate I am English I am an Englishman, do-ing business in Calcutta, and the English arways have the right of

war in everything here Smith went to a telephone booth.
Girodef stationed bimself at a window in a tavern where he could watch Jacques and Pau, who were cuays sitting on a seat on the sitting on a seat on the guays a steamer was coming in that morning—it was on its way to France from China. They were waiting for it. But unfortunately for them they. had left their suit-cases in the tav opposite, where Girodet had

taken up his watch. A minute passed, and Girodet saw them walking toward the tavern. He-drew back and passed behind the bar and gained the rear room and slipping a coin into the hand of the girl who served the beer. But he had not been quick enough. Jacques anothe sight of h.m. Without had caught sight of h.m. Without hesitating, he snatched up his suit-case and motioned to Paul to take

"Smith's valet is here,"-he murmured, "and his master can't be far-off. Skip!" They tipped the girl and hurried back to the quays. There they found themselves face to face with Smith, who had just returned from telephoning to the police.

With him was a portly constable whom he had met on the way. They were hemmed in. Gircdet was at back In the distance they could the French steamer coming into see the French steamer coming into port. They were only a few yards from their enemies.

"We have nothing of importance in our suit-cases," said Jacques hurriedly: "throw yours full at Smith: and I'll shy mine at the constable."
They flung the valises in the faces of the two men and finen dashed headlong down the street. Soon a yelling crowd took up the cry and shouted—"Thieves!"

The two friends ran on, never stopping for a moment to look back. They had had a good start and soon They had had a good start and soon the hooting crowd seemed to be decreasing—then gradually their yells ceased. But the two fugitives continued on their mad course. Between them and the ses there was a house standing alone in a field. It was surrounded by a garden enclosed by a brick wall. They dashed words on the sign-Cholera-Lazar

They hesitated for a moment, then Jacques, with wild determination, cried:
Come on in! They'll be afraid to

chase as in here."
Confident in his triend, Paul followed him. They banged on the
door. It was opered immediately.
They passed in without replying to the questions which the doorkeeper put to them. Jacques shut the door quickly and lecked it.

quickly and locked it.

He looked out of a little window on the side of the door. The crowdhad hung back, but Smith, Girod t, and the constable were still running. They were still two hundred yards from the nest house. Jacques turned

to the porter and asked quickly:
"What usually happens in this place? "Why, one dies usually," answered

"Any, ...
d'Are there many here stricken
with the cholera?"
"About a dozen."
"Seriously iii?"
"Yen-two will die tonight."

"Yes-two will die tonight."
"Good. Take me to the superintendent—the mar in charge of this

Place."

He slipped some gold into the man's hand. The caretaker looked in astonishment at these two strange visitors. But the gold made him deferential.

"This was a superior of the strange of this place of the same of the strange of this place."

erential. This way, gentlemen," he said. The superintendent was asleep. Jacques shook him roughly. Another dead?" he asked, wak-

ing suddenly.
"No: wake up and listen to me,"
replied Jacques.
The porter kad gone back to his

duties. "Who are you, and what are you doing here?" asked the superintendent in amazement. I have a subseques thought that he would borrow an idea from Alexandre Dumas.

"How much do vou gain a year leading this dog's life?" he asked "You are right." answered the man. "It certainly is a dog's life, and sooner or later I shall catch the disease."

disease. Jacques put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a thousand-franc inte which he laid on the rickety table. The man frowned, """ asked "What's the matter"" asked

Jacques.
"A paltry note for a thousand francs! Many have offered me more

than that to gut out of here, but if you want to, come inyou want to, come in-"
"If I give you ten times that?"
Jacques held, out the 'ten thousand francs. The mon's ryes glitteid.
"How do I know that they are not counterfeit." he asked warily.

"Examine their but be auck" the superintedent took them up and looked at them carefully.

"They are penuine," he admitted but what is there that I can do for u? I don't understand " "But you? "We want vol to keep as here,"
"To eatel the cholora"

"Leactly "You want to commit sincide. "We want to be corpses

notice the shading, my friend don't want to die Their talk was interrupted by some heave blows struck on the front door of the house

"It is the police after the two men who came in bere!" exced out the porter.

"He had scarcely uttored these words man the muzzle of a revolver was pressed on his temple, and Jac-ques said resolutely

ques said resolutely
"If you don't give the order to heep that door closed, I'll fire."
Without hesitation the superin-Without he tendent cried:

"Don't open the door! Don't open "Now, let's go on with the bargain," said Jacques coolly.
"I understand. You want me to hide you here and give you your

"We want you to obey us, and here are ten thousand francs if you do so. I'll make it twelve thousand.

do so. I'll make it twelve thousand. What do you say "
"It is difficult to refuse to help

yeu "If you refuse you are a dead man; if you agree to so this little favor, you gain tweive thousand france." france "Well, what do you want me to

do?"
"When a fellow dies here what becomes of his body?" The corpses are thrown into qualitime. The names of the vactimes are inscribed on the front door at this place and the hour when they dred; all their clothes and everything that belongs to them are burned."

"Fine! But we want two corpses "Fine! But we want two corpses."
"There are two unknown sailors
bee; they have not long to live."
"That is all, light; they will do.
Now you go to the door and tell the
police who are knocking that they
two men, who rushed in here ten
mirutes ago have been stricken
with cholera and that they will die."
"Very well"

"Very well Jacques and Paul followed him Jacques and rau followed him, holding their revolvers close to his head to let him know that it would not do for him to betray them. They reached the door; the superintendent only opened the little window.

Several pelice officers had now argued

rived. ed. "Give up those men who came in

here just now," called out one in authority.

"It is not worth while," answered the man in charge of the lazar-house. They caught the cholera at once and the disease is rapidly gaining. They won't live through the night."

Girodet and Smith drew back

Girodet and Smith drew back from the open window. Their faces were gray with fear. The police also drew hastily away.

"We're saved," murmured Paul,

"They will rever leave here alive," said an official to Smith, "so there is nothing we can do. They have the cholera, so that as the end of them."

Smith, however, seemed loath to said an official to Smith, however, seemed loath to the said and the said and

up to the door, but there stopped leave; but Girolet, who was white short, as they read the terrifying and trembling with fear of the dreadful disease, pulled him by the

"Come away," he said; "it is dangerous for us to stay so near this pest-house."

Soon they had all disappeared down the street. The two suit-cases had been taken possession of by the

police.
Smith and Girodet were allowed to examine them. They found no papers, so they knew that the two men must have them on their persons

"What does if matter now they are going to die of cholera":" said Girodet.

Girodet.

"If they die, yes—that is all right.
But if they don't die. Girodet, we'll
go up again to that pest-house so
as to make sure"
Girodet protested.

"It would be better to catch the

cholera than go to the guillotine, said-Smith.

But all the same it took him some

time to persuade Girodet to go back to the lazar-house. When they reached the place the night had

commenced to fail.

The commission agent and his man sat on the banks of the road when the door of the pest-house opened and a man came out and stuck a sheet of paper on the walls.

Smith ran to it and read:
Died on the 1st day of ..., Jacques Velizay, French nationality.
Paul Merseins. Erench nationality. No money or important papers found upon them.

Smith almost danced for joy when

he read this, the relief was so great.
"Sikes," he cried, "if they couldn't find any papers on them, it is because they had hidden them in a ecret pocket."

The bell tolled for the dead. little later some attendants came out and it a large fire on a mound near the sea. When the fire was at its height one of the men went back, and fetched a bundle of clothes that

Smith and Girodet could recognize under the light as those worn by the two Frenchmen. Everything was thrown onto the flames and hurned. A light breeze that had come up blew the ashes "Ah, now I'm sure that all the papers are birned," said Smith glee-

Come away Come quick! It is dangerous for us to stay near this place." implored Girodet!

They have a broader when the city.

"We have nothing to fear now."
said Smith as they neared the dock,
"so we'll take n little trip. We need
it after all this excitement."

"The Name I where?"

"To Paris I'm going to see our friend Calesse. What do you say to that Gleodet sectored not to know what

"That stemmer there is sailing tomortows We'll hurry home and get
as few things and then sail on it"
"But why are we going to Paris."
""It is benched builty Smith laughed loudly 'l'on't We are going to the trait of the mardeners of old Jean Parades"

CHAPTER IX.

The Trial. It was the day of the trial, Louis and Arthur Parades were in the prisoners' non Both men were pale and higgard in the first row, amid

perintendent "You can in here to cret. Smith and Gredet scarcely uttered these in They had wanted to bring the second form the police!" Calesse, But she was very ill and refused to come Smith had only refused to come Smith had only arrived that morning, but Calesse, who had been informed by cable of his coming, had been able to secure two more seats for his friend and his attacket.

his attendant Throughout the court-room the neople were commenting upon the terrible death of Jacques Vetizav and Paul Merseins, the two men who had been suspected of being accomplices in the marder.

The papers had printed that these two, who had left the country when the police were on their tracks, had had some trouble with the authorities in India, and, while attempting to escape from the police; they had taken refuge in a cholera-house and had fallen victims to the terrible disease and had died the same day. Yet: the two young men dodged

disease and had died the same day.

Yet the two young men dodged
between the groups of people in the
court-room, hiding themselves from
time to time behind the pillars.
They stopped when they found
themselves face to face with M. Beaulieu, who was present at the trial of this murder in which he had been the investigating judge. M. Bezalieu uttered a cry when

to call an officer to arrest them when Jacques laid a hand on his arm and said quietly: "Come outside. We have some-thing of importance to say to you."

The court-room was crowded.
Several witnesses had been heard.

he saw the two men. He was about

Father Teroigne, his son, and Mil-lette, the excise officer, had given their testimony. Mme. Louis Farades was near her husband. But the two girls were not in the court room. They were pacing up and down the corridor

outside.

their lovers.

outside.

Vehzay and Merseins had brought Fadejah. She had come to the courthouse because Jacques had asked her. Jacques quickly told M. Beaulieu all that they had discovered in Calcutta. He placed the accusing letters and receipts in his hands.
They went back to the court-room. Outside the door stood-Wilentine-and Jeanne. The girls gave a startled cry when they saw their friends, and then, regardless of the looks of those around them, the flung themselves into the arms

"We thought you were dead. We read that you had died of cholera," they said brokenly between their sobs.

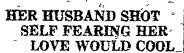
Fadejal fixed her large Jeamie' pretty, tearful face and then in the face of the man she Concluded on sooner page.

the door before entering. Concluded on sharper page.



Judge Harry Olson taking tea with officers of Women's Harry Olson club,

The entrance of women as a factor in politics in Chicago is causing some innovations in political methods. Many women's political clubs have been organized, one of the most active being the Republican Women's Harry Olson club, which is promoting the cancidacy of Judge Harry Olson for mayor. The officers of the club recently gave a fea, at which Judge Olson was the guest of honor _





Mrs. S. W. Grote.

Mrs. S. W. Grote is now on her way to Russia where she will scatthe ashes of her husband on his our nomestead. Grote committed suicide twelve days after his marriage, fearing his wife's love would grow cold. "He died like a centleman," she said "He left me his life insufance and all his property."

A Doubtful Compliment. "Ma wants two Lounds of butter exwants two bonnes of outer it it and texagin like that she wont take it, said the small boy.

The grocer turned to his numerous

customers and remarked blandly 'Some people in my basiness don't hke particular customers, but I do It's my delight to serve them what they want. I will attend to you in a moment, little boy"

"Be sure to get the same kind," said the boy. "A lot of pa's relations is visiting at our house and ma doesn't want 'em to come again."-Tit-Bits.

Law of Attraction.
The attractions of men to women and women to men are full of the most perplexing inconsistencies and contradictions imaginable. It is, for instance, a physical law that magne tism is not simple attraction of one thing for another, but the difference of two opposing forces of attraction and repulsion, of which the former is the greater. The same law holds in relation to the attraction of men and women for each other, in which, as a rule, the masculine is the superior force.—T. P.'s Weekly, London.

Bood Knowledge for Divers.

As part of the education of the English navai divers, the beginners are taught how to save themselves, should become exhausted, by allowing their suits to fill with air and shooting rapidly upward to the surface, where they are dragged into the hoat by the attendants.

Bearing Another's Burden. - "I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's micfortones perfectly like a Christian .-

Household Hints

makes about thirty bans, very non-shing and accepted at any feed stone for two cents a pound, it is very light in steak usual way but one quart bulk, two pounds of it being equal systems with very little of the liquous to five pourds of white flour. Take into stewpap on five, when it concess once pound from and one either of to a bul, take oil as mi, sits in three white bread using one level tabe spoon shortening and one cake comes futter mixed with tablespaon of intending and one cake comes for white bread using one level tabe spoon shortening and one cake comes for white one any other kind spoons maple sagar in affait pan on shortening and accepted with the same as for white or any other kind spoons maple sagar in affait pan on the side of the same as for white or any other kind spoons maple sagar in affait pan on the side of the same as for white or any other kind side of a cust and made of ficious brown bread.

Brown Bread — First method: sigar, one quart milk, vanilla or any when your sponge for white bread is flavoring. Pour custard on sinup higher enough for inving, have in any while hot, put pan in dripping par other pan about a quart if graham with hot water, and bake as any flour, add to it one-half cup sugar fustard. When cold invert on neep or molasses, lump of lard large as platter or cish

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES

For Sore Throat—Equal parts alcohol, listerine, peroxide; dilute with a little water; gargle every hour. This is recommended by the best child specialist in Chicago Michael Reeve hospital.

For Stomach Troable—Drink a cup of hot water, as hot as one can stand, half an hour before breakfast.

For Felon—Turpentine will drive back felon if put on at the beginning. Wrap finger with white cloth and pour on turpentine; repeat for a few days.

Ingrowing Toenails—Trim nails straight across, not round; will cure ingrowing nails

FLOUR-SAVING BREADS

Southern Buns—Boil two potatoe, drain well, mash, fine Put with potatoes one-half—cup sweet milk, one egg, three, tablespoons augar, two-thirds cup yeast sponge, one teaspoon salt; let this rise until light, then add one tablespoon lard and flour to make a stiff done land to the pur should at way fand a turn tout buns, let rise again and bake. This makes about thirty buns, very nounshing.

Bran, Brend—Brant—can be pur should at way fand stown for two should as so of pan and bake as any bread. Then model in one large or three, small loaves and let rise to top of pan and bake as any bread. Second method: One and one-half pints buttermilk, two-thirds cup make so of two two two threes as hen's egg, a little salt, about a pint of bread sponge and enough water and the pur should in one large or three, small loaves and let rise to top of pan and bake as any bread. Second method: One and one-half pints buttermi

Olimpses & Married Life

Rell had been house cleaning and rearranging the farniture in the bedioom. She surveyed her work with paraonable pride.

Every aitirle of furniture was in a different place and the come of the come of the clearing it had to stay hear the clearing it had to stay hear the clearing it in the corner so the bed, with her own and she burst out crying hear the clearing it is made across the bed, with her own and she burst out crying hear the clearing it is made across the bed, with her own and she burst out crying her own may be well and giving up the entire space to that."

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"Well, you see ene had planned this new arrangement as a pleasant surpaise to you," pegan Mrs. Reeves. "I think I shall soon be afread to touch anything in the house or even that the best advantage from the door.

Late in the safternoon Nell's dear the wall and giving up word, mother, I'm it desting the hed across the best advantage from the door."

Late in the safternoon Nell's mether had come over to stay for dimner and she had praised the little housewife and her successful efforts."

I did it all myself. You see, I am trying to save, as times are so hard, Dick will be so pleased. There he comes now." and Nell ran to meet him and followed him to the bed room door, listening for the expected outburst of enthusiasm over the umproved appearance of the room No sound came forth and pecking around the door jamb she saw Dick." Showing the bed back agrainst the wall in the corner. She was very tired from the unaccustomed work and the disappoint ment was too great to stand with, calmness. She burst into tear, and rushed into the kitchen, where her mother was finishing the dimner preparations. "Why, Nell," exclaimed

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The Farmer Slicker Slicks a City Pair

Foxy lowa Agriculturist is Arrested in Chicago for Trimming Two Would-Be Soil Tillers

Down on the farm at Cherokee, Iowa, Alexander Erlick read the city papers and found out all about the "foxy slickers" who lie in wait for the innocent farmer.

Suddenly the Big Idea struck Aleck, and all during that night he even smil-ed in his sleep. Yext morning Aleck rubbed a little hayseed in his hair, put on his best pair of rawhide top boots. packed the old carpet-bag and went to Chicago to meet some affable stranger who would take him down to the lake front to see the German submarines come up for air.

He met Thomas Pieske and Nicholas Kirchgesner in a saloon near the stockyards He wanted patiently, but they did not offer to sell him the Logan monument or the Masonic Temple, so he offered them joos down on the

Hard work? Early rising? Oh, no, indeed. That was in the olden days, but not now. All the modern farm hand has to do is drive the automobile down to the general store for fresh eggs for breakfast, count the money left by the commission merchant on his daily visit and then dress up and take the neighbors' girls out riding Aleck explained to the two city men.

Pieske and Kirchgesner decided that "down with the cows and chickens" was the life for them, and each handed Aleck \$10 for railroad fare to Cherokee and then went home to have their suits pressed and their shoes shined.

When next they met Aleck he gave them the cold shoulder. "Don't know you fellers from a pair of Masasangy. Indians," he is reported to have fold them. They had him arrested as a bunco mav.

'You ought to be asbamed of yourself," Police Captain Gorman told Er-"When farmers come to ctown lick they are expected to let the 'city fel lers' get their pocketbooks, but see wh_t you have done All the comic papers will have to go out of business right away "

Score one for the farmer-elso two for the city slickers.

John Severson worked as a form hand in North Dakola for twenty years and succeeded in saving enough money to buy asticket back to bis old nome in Sweden. He arrived in Chicago on his ney to New York to beard a steamcr. Two men stapped him in the Dear born street depot and confided that they had a carload of horses which they were phipping to the German army Thry needed you a money to the freight to New York leat them 440 for at hour o, two At nightfall he started back for North Pa

kota to work for another twenty years the totale Kraper of Clevelage in the Grand Central depot holding a hundkerchief. A policionan approach ed him with a broad smile on his fore The men teld may I liviked like a

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\$200 and-Brown paper

TELLS WHY THERE ARE SIGHTS ON A RIFLE

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This would be ankward, for you lose sight of the object almed at to say nothing of the difficulty of cor rective estimating ar a distance of two feet at 200 yards

The sights on a rifle enable you to keep your eye on ine mark, although the muzzle of the rife is actually pointing above it The moving slide of the back-sight enables you automatically to point the muzzle just so many lest above the mark aimed at as is neces sary to counteract the down drop of the bullet at various ranges.

NEW MACHINE FOR PAPER BOXES

Pennsylvania Man's Device Is Fast and Saves Much Work

Another labor-saving device has been added to the machinery used in the making of paper and pasteboard boxes A new box-covering machine, invented by Harison S. Gipe of Palmyra, Pa., has a capacity of 1,200 boxes per hour, against four or five hundred of any former method known to box makers. Another feature is that the new invention saves about 40 per cent of glue: An extra device places the string in hosiery boxes in the same operation in which the box is covered. This was



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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

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100 The cost of making this installation will be included in the annual 150 statement to be made by this company 06.91 on November first of each year of our

on November first of each year of our 145 01 November first of each year of our lease; which statement is to cover the statement is to cover the cost of all extensions and installations of poles, where the previous year.

78 05 According to Section 8 of said lease, the Village agrees that if it elects not to sell its property to our Company at the termination of this lease, it will purchase from us all such 22 90 installations of poles, where the control of the self is the self is the control of the self is the c installations of poles, wires, trans formers, street lamps, fixtures, etc., the price to be the actual cast cost, according to the certification above mentioned, less a certain deprecia-

We appreciate that you are entitled We appreciate that you are entitled to some estimate of the cost of this installation reference with the installation recently agree that the total cost of the installation, including poets, lamps, foundations and cables complete, will not exceed \$75.00 per post. If the cost to us should be reported in our annual statement at the exact cost. If, however, the cost to us should be more than the exact. cost. If, however, the cost to us should be more than this amount, we will report if at \$75.00 per post, and will stand the excess cost ourselves.

Yours truly,

EASTERN MICHIGAN EDISON CO.

By A. C. MARSHALL,

Vice President.

Moved by McLean and supported by ALBE Stage that proposal of Estern Mich. 33-33. Yeas-McLean, Stage, Barley and Griswold. Nays—None Carried
On motion council adjourned.
T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

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SAYS: dependable said showing the finest values in dependable suits you have ever seen at \$15. The fabrics are made to WEAR-are shown in best colors, patterns and weaves-and the tailoring is sure to please the most critical.

Grand River and Griswold. - DETROIT. Best \$10 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World.

WILL YOU HELP SAVE THE PERE MARQUETTE?

The Pere Marquette is being operated at a loss for one reason—because the state law has fixed its passenger rates at an amount less than the cost of operation.

The road is now in our hands as Receivers Jappointed by the United States Court. We have cut down expenses to the limit of safety, but econornies, helpful as they are, will not save the situation. It has been necessary to borrow money to operate the road, even without paying interest on bonds. The Court, without assuming to make a recommendation, but following the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has directed us to lay the matter before the Legislature for such relief as it may find to be merited and we have

done so. WHY YOU SHOULD HELP SAVE THIS RAILROAD ---

You need its freight service in your business. You require its passenger service when you

You know that this railroad is necessary to the prosperity of this community.

You know that this railroad is one of the greatest assets of the state. 🦂 You know that the Pere Marquette is an im-

portani fáctor in your life directly or indirectly, every day in the year. It serves this county, this town—it serves you.

It cannot longer continue to do business at a loss and furnish the service you need and re-

It has reached a crisis in its affairs. Eereclosure and dismemberment are staring the road in the face.

On the Average, We Lose---

A quarter of a cent every mile we carry a

Ten cents on every passenger we carry. Twenty-two cents every mile a passenger train runs.

This does not mean that we do not want your patronage. We do, we appreciate it. Our loss is greater if you do not give it to us, because we have to run the trains anyway.

The Interstate Commerce Commission decided after an investigation of these conditions that 21/2c'is a fair rate, and therefore fixed it on interstate business. This does not help us greatly because we have little passenger service outside of Michigan. The Pere Marquette is a local railroad. The most of its passenger business is local. Isn't it worth as much to carry you inside the state as it is to points outside, or from points outside to points within? Yes, and in some cases more, when you consider the sparsely settled sections served by the

Pere Marquette. How You Can Help

Take this matter up right away with your Legislator. See him personally, if possible; if not, write him at once He's entitled to your views and it is necessary to get action at this session. The matter has been presented to the Legislature and we are now laying the conditions before you with a view of setting your assistance. The railroad is as much entitled of getting your assistance. The railroad is as m to living rates as an individual is to living wages. Legislator to act favorably at this session, and The railroad is as much entitled

Help Us Preserve the System Intact to Michigan PAUL H. KING, DUDLEY E. WATERS, RECEIVERS.

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 seventeenth day of February in the Fear one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. Wayne, ss. At a session of the Pro-nate Court for said County of Wayne, Wayne, ss. At a session of the Pro-rield at the probate court room in the lay of Detroit, on the seventeenth leav of February in the year one housand nine hundred and fifteen. Present, Edward Command, Judge of Prophate and fifteen.

Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Probate.
SYLVANUS BACKUS, deceased.
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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 said account and hearing said pellinger of hearing in the Northville said account and hearing said pelling in said county of Wayne.

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(A true copy).
-EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate
ALBERT W. FLINT,
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Register.

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE. The state of the s Present, Edward Command, Judge

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

SYLVANUS BACKUS, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Charlotte-F. Butley praying tant-administration of said estate be granted to Samuel E. Campbell or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room; be appointed for hearing said last will.

And it is further last will.

It is ordered, that the thirtieth day

said account and necessary tion.

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).

(A true copy).

EDWARD COMMAND. ALBERT W. FLINT,
31-32. Register.