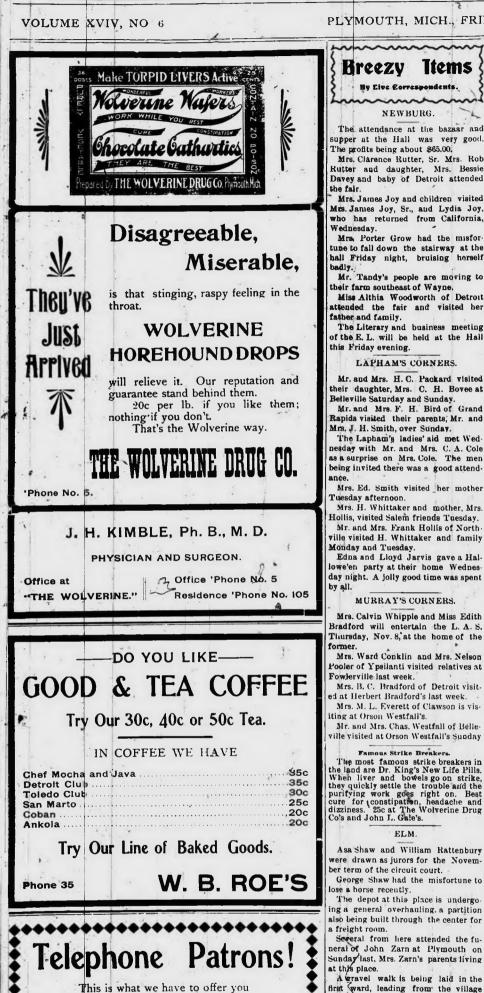
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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 1906

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Breezy Items

NEWBURG.

The attendance at the bazaar and

he profits being about \$65.00. Mrs. Clarence Rutter, Sr. Mrs. Rob

Mrs. James Joy and children visited

Mrs. Porter Grow had the misfor

Mr. Tandy's people are moving to

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard visited

The Lapham's ladies' aid met Wed-

Mrs. Ed. Smith visited her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollis of North

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Calvin Whipple and Miss Edith

Mrs. Ward Conklin and Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. B. C. Bradford of Detroit visit-

Mrs. M. L. Everett of Clawson is vis-

Famous Strike Breakers

ELM.

Asa Shaw and William Rattenbury

George Shaw had the misfortune to

The depot at this place is undergo-

Several from here attended the fu-

A gravel walk is being laid in the

ward, leading from the village

W. C. T. U.

The members that are in possession of the printed programs will please note the following changes. There will be no meeting next week Thursday, Nov 8th, on account of the Dis-trict Convention that will be held in Detroit, Nov. 8 and 9. There will be a meeting the next week, Nov. 15, and will be in charge of Mrs. F. Shattuck. The meeting which is placed upon the program to be held Nov. 29, will be postponed to Dec. 6.

The state President Mrs. E. L. Calkins will address the people of Plymouth Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at the Prestyterian church. Let this be borne in mind as no one should fail to hear this lecture. It will be a union meeting under our auspices. an awful business, at best-"It is

worse than leprosy. Some months ago the country shuddered at the spectacle of a Syrian leper being taken about the country-all were afraid to care for him. I want to say that the leper lived five months in my town, and no one was contaminated, but the one saloon in my county in a single year sent four men to their death by accident and murder. I would rather have a dozen lepers in my town than as many whiskey shops." Judge Dayton, Wheeling, W. Va.-Supt. Press.

International Live Stock Exposition, December 1 to 8, 1906, Chicago.

Murdo Mackenzie, president of the American National Live Stock Asso ciation and manager of the Matador Cattle Company, of Texas, and above all, a student of live stock problems, is a very busy man with his multi-plicity of duties in the interest of live stock, yet he found time to give the following short statement concerning

this greatest of all shows: "No one appreciates more than I do the good the International Live Stock Exposition has done and is doing for the live slock and agricultural interests of America, and its influences are felt abroad. It is a liberal education to us all. No matter how much we think we already know, there is a never ending fund of information on breeding, feeding and marketing probhear and see the experiences and re-sults of the life's work of the best breeders and feeders of America, who are exhibitors and in attendance at

lems to be found at this great show. I only wish that I could raise my voice loud enough to be heard by all my fellow live stock men to advise them to never miss an opportunity to take advantage of its teachings. As the live stock industry grows more and more closely allied with agriculture the coming generation of farmers should be sure to make a pilgrimage to the show and study the various breeds of animals there shown and

the annual association meetings held during the week of the show."

Oppose Tax Ratio.

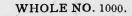
Detroit News: Seven county supervisors veled against the revised reports adopted by the board Tuesday morning, when submitted to the committee, on equalization and apportionment. They threatened to appeal to the courts If they are successful in this the state and county tax rolls will be invalidated and there will be endless trouble.

The committees corrected the mis-takes that had been made in the first reports, and in addition to that the committee on equalization raised the equalization on the townships from \$49,150,416 to \$53,078,865, or nearly \$4,000,000, leaving the equalization on the city just where it was.

In the first report the equalized value try real estate

amount to 20 per cent of the total equalized value of the city and county combined, although they had agreed to

divide the taxes on the basis of 20 and



INCKNEY, AINSTAKING HAR MACIST FOR ARTICULAR EOPLE.

NO, we are not a doctor, nor a

judge of disease,

when you come to the manufacture and dispensing of medicine we are experts.

I hereby resolve that the only way boys and

NOTICE.

girls can keep sweet is by eating GOOD Can-dy. That's firstly. Secondly, the ONLY place to get it, is at Mrs. Hickmott's Kandy Kitchen, Hoops block.

Yours truly, BUSTER BROWN.

P. S.—Tige wishes the public to sympa-thize with him since his plea for some of the good candy has gone unheeded, because of the capacity I have for the confections bought at that Kandy Kitchen.

BUSTER.



We can convince you in ten minutes that a Garland, the Stove with the revolving Firepot, is so far

in advance of other stoves that you will wonder how the other fellow finds a buyer for his stove at any price, and mind you, while a Garland costs more to make, costs the dealer more by ten per cent than any standard make, it don't cost you one penny more to buy, nor as much as some dealers ask for infeaior makes. That's pretty plain, but it's the straight from the shoulder truth-and that's what you want.

The Revolving Firepot you'll Find Only

Plymouth Lone

within the

Northville-----about 300 Stations " 200 Farmington..... .. 150 Sand Hill Plymouth, before Aug. 1, 200

Service to all these stations furnished for flat rate of \$15.00 and \$12.00 per annum.

24,000 Stations in Detroit

Complete service with all adjacent Counties and all points in MICHIGAN.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE GIVEN

J. D. Perry is shipping a car load of cabbage from his farm to Detroit this week.

FONQUISH

limits to the town store.

first

The Helping Hand society meets with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish Nov. 7, for dinner. It is the yearly election of officers, so all the members are requested to be present. Everyone is welcome.

A. Sackett and family entertained mpany from Detroit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller of Howell inited the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson, the latter part of last week. They also called on other relatives while here.

Miss Ione E. Russell of Eaton Rap-ds visited her aunt, Mrs. John Hix and family, the latter part of last week

Had a Close Call.

80 per celt, and the city members dis-covered that a division except on actu-al equalited values would not be legal. So they poosted the valuation of the townships, apportioning to each one its proportionate share of the boost. The country members who feel aggrieved have not been asleep, however. They have had experts watching every move of the committees and the board

probably the first time any such thing has been tried in Wayne county, and they believe that in spite of the fact

that the committees and the board have compared their errors, they have

a good case on which to invalidate the rolls and reach the city members a les-Bud a Close Can. A dangerous surgical operation, in-which ight State Telephone Go. Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail Forms and reach the city memoers a res-son. They believe that the action of the board in dividing the taxes on the arbitrary basis 20 and 80 per ceut cannot be accorden by the equally arbitrary action of raising the assessments on the townships after they had once been agreed on, especial-ty when the purpose of the raise is so constants.

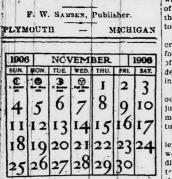
ly when obvious.

on the Garland,

Remember that-and it's worth the price of one ton of coal every year you use it. Look out for , one thing, if you ask dealers selling other makes of stoves, if their stove has a revolving firepot you'll probably be told "yes." They hate to admit their stove is not up-to-date They'll probably "take hold of the firepot and give it a turn to show you that it revolves;" look at it, then it will do you good to see a scientifically constructed revolving firepot-a firepot that's made in two pieces, instead of one-and it's made so you can have a clean heat-producing fife by a "simple twist of the wrist." No dust, no muss, no fuss, just heat-all there is in the coal that you pay your money for.

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A WEEK'S NEWS IN **CONDENSED** FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quar-ters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy

Fifty-three dead is the latest official figure of the victims in the Atlantic City wreck, when a heavily-loaded electric train plunged into; the water-way separating thus city from the watermainland

finding of three bodies at At lantic City increased the official idep-tified dead to 51, and the total number of bodies recovered to 54. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

William Woods Plankington, of Mil-The little fellow is the first waukee. representative of he fourth genera-tion of the family. If he survives the Milwaukee Hospital association will bot receive any of the entire Plankin-ton wealth, estimated at several mil-llons, as was provided for in the event of the death of the daughter and grandson

Bishop C. M. Galloway, of the M. E. church, south, was stricken with con-gestion of the brain at Jackson, Miss. Dr. Henry Rothschild, of Paris, has

donated \$20,000 for the purpose of founding a surgical institute for cancer researches. This will be the first

cer researches. This will be the first institute of its kind in France. Inferior grades of coffee put in shipe' manifests as peas and beans and shipped from this country to Porto Rico and then reshipped from there to other countries and, in some instances back to the United States, as high grade Porto Rican coffee, have here the subject of an Dworth have been the subject of an investi gation by the department of merce and labor.

Walter E. Koch. a fellow of the Geo Richardson of the United States Geo-logical Survey, in excatation at El Paso, Tex., unearthed jawbones of two tapirs, supposed to have existed here 25,000 years ago and an elephant's tooth, from an animal which probably

lived about 12,000 years ago. The soldier named Vlasoff and eight of his associates in the plot to blow up the building where the court martial trying the Cronsted mutineers was sitting have been executed.

and Paducah, which already have salled for the United States, the flagship Dixle and the gubboat Dubuque have been ordered home from San Domingo

Telephone advices from Dryford. Ky, are to the effect that the Brown feud factions are arming themselves and another outbreak is expected. Southern Pacific interests caused

charter to be drawn up for a new railroad in western Louisiana to be known as the Like Charles & North-

Gus Strauss, one of the oldest clothiers in Lexington, Ky., a turf-man, former barker and politician. died suddenly of heart trouble.

Gov. Hogatt, of Alaska, will not be permitted to serve on a commission which is to visit the various capitals of Canadian provinces to interest them in the Alaska-Yukon exposition to be held in Scattle in 1909. The net result of the ordinary gov-

ernment revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year 1906 was a surplus of \$25,669.322, as compared with a deficit of \$23,004,228 for the preced ing year

One man was fatally hurt, two seriously and three others slightly in-jured at Pittsburg, Pa., when an auto-mobile in which they were riding turned turtle.

At Bloomington, Ind., Elmer Hoadley one of the best known and wealthiest stone operators in the In-diana colitic stone district, commit-trd suicide by shooting himself through the head

Abe Attell won the decision from Harry Haker after 20 rounds of fast fighting before the Pacific Athletic club at Los Angeles, Cal.

One hundred and twenty-seven boys of the freshmen and sophomore classes of Lawrence university, at Appleton. Wis., are under suspension, and 156 girl students have gone out on a strike in sympathy and they re-fuse to return to classes until the

boys have been reinstated.

Miss Rosemary Sartoris, grand-daughter of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, was married at New York to George H. Woolston of Elbernia, Fla. China Letters from French Cochin

ay two French doctors have discovered that the hitherto fatal sleeping sickness can be cured by means thymol.

Robert F. Davis, formerly mayor of Fall River, Mass., and representative in the forty-eighth, forty-ninth and fiftieth congress, died Monday after a short illness. He was born in 1823. The annual report of the supervis-ing architect of the treasury shows that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906, 46 new public buildings were completed and occupied, and during the same time 17 new buildings were

started, which with 38 under contract and sites authorized to be acquired, without legislation for the construction of buildings previously author ized on which work has not yet commenced

Near Kazan, Russia, two mail wag ons were attacked by a band of 30 armed men. The robbers secured \$12,500 in cash, and much valuable property

The Mobile & Ohio railroad granted an increase of pay to about 600 ma-chinists in its empky. The case of the United States

The case of the United States against the Ute Coal and Coke com-pany, of Durango, was decided at Pueblo, Col., when a verdict was reages in the sum of \$5,125. After lingering for two weeks with

pneumonia, J. P. Amsden, 60 years old, of Versailles, Ky., president of the Lonisville & Atlantic railroad, and president of the J. P. Amsden Bank-ing company, of Versailles, died. Capt. Roald Anundsen, the daring Arctic explorer, who successfully nav-igated the Northwest passage, was a quest of honor at a banquet given him by the Minneapolis Commercial club-Indge Nathaniel Ewing, in the

States district court at Pitts United burg, Pa., sentenced Capt. Henry Kraft, of the steamer Bessie Smith to serve one hour in jail as a penalty for saying "To hell with the president of the United States."

Isaac Lea Nicholson, D. D., bishop of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocese, died at his residence in Milwaukee, after a lingering illness. The end came peacefully and was not inex-pected. An ailment of the heart, together with other complications, was the cause of death.

Resolutions were adopted by the National W. C. T. U. denouncing Leo-pold II. of Belgium, as the author of conditions in the Congo Free State-which are characterized as "atrocities

In the probate at Findlay, O., Judge Banker overruled the motion filed by the attorneys of the Standard Dil company for a new trial and imposed a fine of \$5,000 and costs of prosecution.

Engineer Frank Gaul, of the Great Northern, of St. Paul, net a horrible death when his locomotive was wrecked during a blinding storm. For five hours he lay beneath his engine. The hours he lay beneath his engine. By direction of President Rooseveit. Semacious most of the time, and suf-from the defartment of justice to in crushed body, he was still alive, but child workers throughout the country. Bedume aboving the uncertanded interview of the time.

stoner of the general land on commis-the tdta receipts for the year ended June 30 were \$7,585,524, an increase of \$567,713. The total area of the land disposed of was 19,631,157 merer disposed of was 19,431,157 acres, an increase of 3.374.565. The New Foundland legislature will

meet cally in January for the purpose of considering the American fisheries difficulty. This is nearly two months prior to the usual time of assemblage

The proje of Aleska are more inter-ested in securing a territorial form of government than in anything else that is before them at present. Without receding from its position.

San Francisco board claims that mult-if any exists-is with the the San the legislative body of the state. In plain and in utstakable language, that par-ticular section of the statuto under which the board acted states that all children of oriental parentage shall be

d in a separate school, he 'Rooseveit' prize for the three rul was won by Keyser, a Frendl mila athlete, at the Racing club of France During services at Spencer Meth-dist church at Rock Island, III, Mrs E. W. Thompson, while of a retired Method st preacher, collapsed in a pew

Method st preacher, compsender, so and died a few minutes afterwards. The choir had just sung the byrm, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." After an investigation lasting six months, Post Office Inspector Fulton caused the arrest at St. Louis of Daa-tal Codward, 51 years old, a railway iel Woodward, 51 years old, a railway clerr, on the charge of stealing pack-ages from mail ponches addressed to southwestern points.

southwestern points. 'Charged with attacking Miss Mary Qualls, of Norton, Ky., John Bepsey, aged 4, of Appalachie, was arrested thereby escaping an infuriated mob that had been organized at Blackwood ich litm

A simultaneous revival is now in progress in all the West Virginia churches of the Christian denominaand a very unusual increase in sons to the church membership aco are being scored.

George Henry Lewis, acting as solicitor for the duke and duchess of Mallborough, says he is authorized to state that no deed of separation be-tween the duke and duchess has been signed and that the children of the is are not in the custody of the s, but are with their father at im castle. dudhe

Three persons were killed, three ere seriously injured and 20 more were more or less injured in a terrific explosion of neural gas, which com-pletel, demolished five two-story brick business houses at Coffeyville,

Kan. The course of action pursued by the United States with the view of protequing the treaty rights of the Jap-anese has been somewhat effective in southing the feelings of the Japanese

school incident. The circuit court at Toledo, O., upheld the decision of Judge Kinkade, of common pleas court, in the sen-tences he gave Reuben Lemon. Roltences he gave Reuben and land Beard and Joseph Miller, convict-

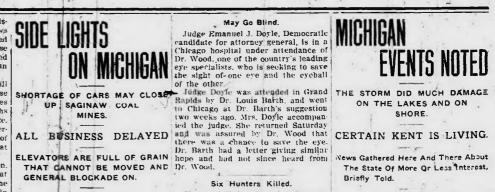
and mean that desem while, conver-en of conspiracy in restraint of trade if the sale of ice. Holding fully '100 terrfied citizens at hay, a band of robbers "shot up the town," deliberately dynamited the Odin (111.) bank, took \$5,000 from the wirecked safe and escaped. wrecked safe and escaped.

Belleving he had killed his sweet heart with four bullets he fired at her, Frank Dorsey, a clerk whose home was in Brooklyn shot himself dead in a Fourth avenue bird store at New

where both were employed. Utes are now headed northwest idward the northern Cheyennes whose reservation lies about 50 miles east of Fort Custer, Mont. It is said that their purpose is to induce the northern Cheyennes to join them in

some kind of a raid. Sensational incidents marked the offering of testimony before the inter-state commerce commission in sea-sion at Des Moines. After several members of the Cereal club had tes tified that they could not remember that they could not remember that the organization had ever voted fix prices for grain, R. W. Harper stifled that he had often attended, a banquets and meetings and that after discussion of prices the vote of meeting was taken on motion by the secretary of the Grain Dealers' association and expressed by lifted hands as a basis for quotations for the ensuing week furnished to men-

ers of the association. Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, of Port and. Me., as president, opened the (hirty-third annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temper-ance union at Hartford, Conn. More



No Relief in Sight.

Never before has the car shortage Never before has the car shoulds been so oppressive to business in the Saginaw valley. All departments of business life are affected. The dis-trict freight agent of the Perc Mar-quette has predicted reliet, but none is n sight

Sunday, three accidents were reported. The game receipts are far below those of last year. Up to Saturday 822 drer, 55 moose and 10 bears had been brought in as asating 1,376 deer, 70 moose and 19 bears for the same period last eerr. The dry weather, which has made it difficult to stalk the game and the number of leaves on the trees obscures vision, is said to be responsible for the failing off in re-ceipts, although game is reported to be abundant. in sight. " The coal mines are not receiving more than to per cent of the cars they require. The Perc Marquette has installed a derrick on the out-skirts of the city whereby 20 cars can be unloaded daily. This will provide the road's winter supply of fuel. "There are persistent runpors that if

There are persistent runners that if the car shortage continues much longer it will result in the closing down of the mines, either partially or completelr

The Saginaw Milling Co., the larg-The Sagnaw Milling Co., the large est shippens in their line in Michigan, having 19 large elevators in varous state citles, has issued orders to farm-ers at the points where the company does business not to bring in any The subject of the second state of the state of the second state of the second state of the state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the state

enough to supply the factories. Shippers in ShlawAssee county could place 1,000 cars if they had them at their disposal. The Owosso Sugar Cd. is receiving but two or three cars dally, but could use 100 cars more each week. The hay bush-ness is a big feature in this county and the car shortage is tying up the bushness. Albert Todd & Co. want 300 cars; W. H. Axford needs 25 cars weekly in excess of what he is get-ting, and S. A. Clapp says that he would like to have from 10 to 15 more weekly.

would like to have from 10 to is more weekly. The Pere Marquette has put on 300 new freight cars in the Grand Rapids district since Oct. 22. Local pressure, caused by car shortage, has been ma-terially nelieved in this way.

Deer in Droves.

Deer in Droves. Deer are so numerous in the more unsettled portions of Dickinson coun-ty that they have been scen lately in groups of three and five on the Mor-gan Lumber & Cedar Co.'s farm. In a drive almost anywhere in the wilder districts of the peninsula one gets a rilimpse of a deer or two feeding along the road, and in some of the more set-tient to waships complaints are regis-tered by homesteaders of depreda-tions by these animals. Recently, at Escaname, a deer dushed through the outskirts of the city and into the bay it endeavored to swim out into the lake, but was captured by the crew of a steamer and holsted on board the craft, and later released, on the or ders of the game warden.

Saved Wife and Son. The smell of smoke awoke H. A. An-drews, lof Traverse City, and as he opened the dhing room door to inves-tigate thanes and smoke puffed out and enveloped him. With rare presence of minin, though blinded, burned and stiffed, he contrived to close the door and then crawled upstairs and awak-ened mis wife and son. The parents lowered the boy from a window by a rope hastly devised of bed clothing. Then diad only in their night clothes they made their escape in as mostorm they made their escape in a snowstorm by way of a back window over a shed roof. The house was destroyed as they stood there helpless

Should Raise Ducks.

Grada. Etc. Detendt-Wheet-Cash No. 2 red. 76 kgc hd: Incomber 5,000 bn at 75, 5000 bn at 75 kg. 3000 bn at 75 kg. 5,000 bn at 75 kg. 10,000 bn at 75 kg. 5,000 bn at 75 kg. 5,000 bn at 87 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn at 81 kg. 10,000 bn at 81 kg. 5,000 bn 10 kg. Wm. F. Buck, a resident of Lansing. placed before the common council a bill for \$591.50 for alleged damages by a sewer which let water run into his chicken coop.

a sewer which let water run into his chicken coop. Buck alleges that the bill included 250 hours' work, which he spent in placing a dam to stor the turbulent water, and the loss of 39 hens, 370 chickens and two sviings of eggs. He said the first trouble between that and the saive took place May 18. 108 the be sewer took place May 18. 108 the

Grain. Etc.

Damage By Storm.

Six Hunters Killed.

Six men killed is the record thus far in the present hunting season in Maine. In the 18 hours of Saturday and Sunday, three accidents were reported.

Uamage By Storm. What is conceded to be the most vio-lent storm of the season raged all over the great lakes Saturday after-noon and night. The first wrock to be reported was that or the steel stramer Lackawanna, which W28 thrown or the breakwater or b at thrown on the breakwater crib at Cleveland, and its side stove in. The crew was taken off by the lifesavors. The barge Maurice D. Grover, which

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a tragic end. The fatality occurred be fore the horrified eyes of the man's family. Fredhind and his wife and children were cuiting wood, and in felling a tree it lodged against another, causing it to topple over upon Fredhind before he could get out of the way. The tree struck the farmer across the back and before he could be taken from under it he was dead. THE MARKETS. THE MARKETS. The tree struck the farmer across the back and before he could be taken from under it he was dead. The tree is a struck the farmer across the back and before he could be taken from under it he was dead. The tree is a struck the farmer across the back and before he could be taken from under it he was dead. The tree is a struck and helfers. The tree is a struct and helfers is the struct and helfers with the struct of the struct and helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the farmes and helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the farmes the cows, is 1.56 to 10.000, is and the const struct to the struct of the could be taken in the struct of the struct and helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the farmes the cows, is 1.56 to 10.000, is and the const struct to the struct of the could be taken in the struct of the struct and helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the farmes the cows, is 1.56 to 10.000, is and the const struct to the struct of the could be taken in the struct of the struct and helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the farmes the could be the point helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the farmes the could be the point helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the fact the could be the point helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the fact the could be the point helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the fact the could be the point helfers that are fat, sold to 1,000, is and the fact the could be the point be the the taken the the taken the taken the point science of the new of the taken the taken the taken the taken the taken the taken thelfers that are fat, sold the taken the ta

ITHE MARKELIS.
Detroit—Bytra dryfed steers and belers for the state of the second and belers is the state of the second below below below of the second below belo fails. The dead man had a tattoo mark on his arm, which Kent did not have, and although the features are nearly unrecognizable because of the condi-tion in which the body was found, he is certain it is not Kent. So far, with the exception of cluss which fade away as soon as picked up, Kent is as far away as if he had diopped through the earth. Chief of Police Masten is gatting along nicely and will record.

The Bliss Estate.

Ex-Gov. A. T. Bliss died possessed of real estate and personal property valued at \$305,281.73, necording to an inventory filed in probate court. His inventory filed in probate court. His inventory filed in \$102,978.13. He owned a total of \$15,813.24 of real estate, of which \$20,000 was stumpland

The inventory shows \$100,000 least The inventory shows \$100,000 less property than it was thought that he owned. The indebtedness of the estate has not yet been reported to the pro-bate court, but it is known to be large. Many notes held by parties outside of the state have been filed in court. The estate is so small that a number of the legates will realize nothing under the with.

A New Trial.

The supreme court has ordered a the supreme court has ordered a new trial in the case in which Moses V. Dupuls, of Saginaw, was given judgment for \$16,927 sgainst the Sag-inaw Valley Traction Co. It was claimed that he was rendered a phys-ical and mental wreck when thrown from a car rounding a curvé. The Mener court held that the trial indice ical and mental wreck when tarter from a car rounding a curve. The higher court held that the trial judge higher court held that the trial judge erred in instructing the jury that the number of witnesses swoin in a case has nothing to do with the prepond-erance of evidence. The damage ver-dict was one of the largest ever ren-dered in such a case in this state.

The Fish Catch Large.

The lake fishing season is in full blast and indications point to one of the most successful fail catches of the past few years. Whitefish in particu-larly large numbers and of unusually large size ara becoming more blenti-

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Mr. Andrews is in a critical coudi tion

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J.		nts (white) pleaded the United State	es were present. Dele council s	suggested that he take to raise L	VOTUN-Priced always the Set Mr. The Set	ful as the cold weather approaches.	
		rge of assault and hat- gates from Au	stria, Japan, England, ing duc!	to and laid the bill on the	Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 14d	The prices for fish have steadily ad-	
11			er countries were on lable.			vanced, and today "jumboa," whitefish	
11		riots, and was fined hand.			10 12 - 11 man a Milliam for my Darbaradara	of five pounds and over, bring 17 cents	
11	amounts reported he is able to au- \$300, or six mon	HOUS, and wan march	a well-known war vet-	Harvest Help Scarce.	AVATETTE THEATHE- Bargain Mathinees Sun.	a pound. Herring are being caught in	
11			a were nave a war tet			ton lots, and good catches of pike and	
31		or the outputnice body		at Alamo, a small town near	Prices, 10c. 55c. 25c. The Way of a Woman	some trout also bring big profits.	
14				il. for help to harvest their	STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.	"John Doe" Inquiry.	
11	Through their efforts to obtain he suit case at the		in a province of the second seco		DETROIT AND BUTTALO STRANDOAT Co. foot		
11	bor for work on the isthmian canal, pany office in	Pulladelphia has fur frame unmanage	ACT ON THE THE TANK IT I	at schools nearby have been of	f Wayne St., for Buffalo and the East, daily at	The attempted blowing up of Fred	
11	members of the canal commission nished a myster		land		no p. an. Bunday at 4:40 p. m. Week End	Hills, of Wheatfield, by dynamite	
11	have found there is a dearth of labor ties are trying t		lison, bank examine Supt.			placed in a corn shock, has been taken up by Prosecuting Attorney	
11		its and Planters' bank in charge of th	he Actua Hanaing and und nion	av of the girls, worked in the W	Vayne St., for Cleveland, Pittyburg and Kastern	MacArthur, and Justice W. J. Adams	
11	The president is preparing to re of indianola, Min		at Butte, Mont., issued fields eit	ther digging or picking up po-		has issued subpenas for about 20 of	
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11	that they shall have a parliament of banking institu		55,528, and the nominal for help	and moor any kine in wages 1	ort Huron and way ports, daily at 8:30 a. m. nd 2:30 p. m., Sunday at 9:00 a. m. For Toledo	investigation will be held behind	
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83	Despite all precautions taken by the The first test	t of the federal eight. A thrilling a	tory of the reacue of	Henry Schwellenbach, of Me-			
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	dista reservation, thousands of men, being out only i	15 minutes the jury in quent suicide of	of a captain was relat-		abinet photo of himself to each	nurses have moved in.	
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壯	Three enlisted men of the battle Fernbank.	pus voyage of 1	her career.) squirrels			aged 70, to the Kalamazoo hospital in	
11	ship Wisconsin are dead and two are A notable fea	ature of the autumn 0. C. Rose an	ad Mrs. Minuie Wheel-		the was injured in the face by a man	a critical condition.	8
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10	have some of the mon who is dead army, has been	a nortable wireless Light, who con	duct a home for poor conducto	at Lowell were contended if	rom Grand Randa to Hudson on the	Jackson citizens charged with dump-	8
1	and the her men from the shin's lelegraphy apps	aratus, carried apon children on a fi	arm near Arbeles, Col., Friday to	a five to fifteen vients at Ionia F	oarth of July. The court holds that	ing garbage into Grand river. The	1
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"Of course, we've lost everything, alst-but I've not been a bit downcast about it. There's more where it came from, and no end of fun going after it. I'm looking forward to the adven-tures, I can tell you. And every one will be glad to see me there; they won't think the less of me, I assure you, because I've made a fluke here!" "Surely, Mr. Bines, no one here could think here of none lucled. I think

"Really, Miss Milbrey-"

He looked over her shoulder again. nd saw that Shepler was waiting for her. "I think your friends are impatient."

They can wait. Mr. Bines, 1 won-if you have quite a correct idea of all New York people."

Probably not; I've met so few. you know

met?

I'm sure-when are you leaving?" "I shall leave to-morrow." "And we're leaving for the country mamma go to-

warselves. Papa and mamma go toliked another talk with you-I wish we were dining at the Oldakers' wish dgain."

He observed Shepler strolling towar them.

"I shall be staying with Aunt Cor-melia a few days after to-morrow," Schepter came up. "And I shall be leaving to-morrow.

Milbrey."

"Ah, Bines, glad to see you!" The accepted lover looked Miss Milerey over with rather a complacent air-with the unruffied confidence of chere was a look almost of regret in the girl's eyes. A state of the souls of dead flowers. Still she was a girl; and no girl could be wuolly without

The girl's eyes. "I'm afraid," said Shepler, "your aunt doesn't want to be kept waiting. And she's already in a fever for tear you won't prefer the accklace she in-cists you bught to prefer." "Tell Agnt Cornelia, please, that I whell he along in just a moment."

shall be along in just a moment." "She's quite impatient, you know," arged Shepler.

Percival extended his hand.

"Good-by, Mias Milbrey. Don't let me detain you. Sorry I shall not see you again."

She gave him her hand uncertainly.

es if she had still something to say, but could find no words for it. "Good-by, Mr. Bines."

"Good-by, Mr. Bings." "Good-by, young man," Shepler shock hands with him cordially, "and the best of luck to you gut there. I shall hope to hear good reports from anali nope to near good reports from yea. And mind, you're to look us up when you're in town again. We shall always he glad to see you. Good-by: He led the gift back to the case where the largest diamonds reposed chastely on their couches of royal vel-wet.

Percival smiled as he resumed his

walk-smiled with all that bitter cyn-ficiam which only youth may feel to its full poignance. Yet, heartless as she was, he recalled that while she talked him he had imprinted an imaginery kiss deliberately upon ner run boar-let lips. And now, too, he was forced to confess that, in spite of his very sould be be would kiss deliberately upon her full scar certain knowledge about her, he would actually prefer to have communicated ft through the recognized physical edia. He laughed again, more cheer

"Surely, Mr. Bines, no one here could that foamed its way down to the river. There was a confusing whill of ideas "By God. I'l do it." think less of you. I think it's fine and big to go back with such courage. Do you frow, I wish user a man-I'd show through the function by the fresh way to the north through the fresh way to the north

electric car clanging through it, be wish—almost an intention, so stunning home. Jarvis answerd his ring. skirted its borders, and struck off in its audacity that he all but reeled (TO BE CONTINUED.) through a woodland toward the river. Even the valage was too human, too that the thing must have been germinmodern for his early-pagan mood. In the woods he felt that curius edge; it had lain there, gathering force thrill of stealth, that impulse to cau-while he rested, now to burst forth and dazzle him with its shine. All that "Well, of course—but of those you've man from the remote days when ener-"You can't know what my ideas are." "You can't know what my ideas are." "I wish we might have talked more I'm sure—when are you leaving?" "I shall leave to morrow." "I shall leave to morrow." white stars. In low, moist places the longer aimless. They were acutely violets had sprung through the thatch definite. He wanted Avice Milbrey-of leaves and were singing their purviolets had sprung through the thatch of leaves and were singing their pur-ple beauties all unheard. Birds were nesting and squirrels chattered and

Under these more obvious signs and sounds went the steady undertone of planetary system of possible, rational, life in rost and branch and unfurling matter-of-course proceedings. leaf-provoking, inciting, making law-less whomsoever it thrilled.

He came out of the wood on to an-

river, and set off again to the north forces to the want. along the beaten track. along the beaten track. The When he came to a "wheelman's force rest." he ate many sandwiches and feat. drank much milk. first The face of the maid that served

importance on such a day. So he thought the things he would have said to her if matters had been different. When he had eaten, he loafed of again down the road. Through the long afternoon he walked and lazed, turning into strange lanes and by roads, resting on grassy banks. and

looking far up. When the shadows stretched in the dusky languor of the spring evening, he began to take his bearings for the return. He heard the hum and clang of an electric car off through a chestnut grove.

The sound disturbed him, bringing premonitions of the city's unrest. He determined to stay out for the night It was restful-his car would not an until late the next afternoon there was no reason why he should not. He found a little wayside hote whose weather-beaten sign was ancient enough to promise "entertainment for man and beast." "Just what I want," he declared

I'm both of them-man and beast." Together they ate tirelessly of young

chickens broiled, and a green salad and a wonderful pie, with a bottle of claret that had stood back of the dingy little bar so long that it had attained at least as to its label, a very fair an tiquity. When the man and the beast had

been appeased they sat out under a blossomed apple tree and smoked to ether in a fine spirit of amity.

At ten o'clock he went in from un ler the peering little stars and fell ireamed that he had the world, a foot-

He awung on to an open car bound ready now for any conflict. The need Manite north, and watched without interest for some great immediate action the early quick-moving workers pressed upon him. He did not identify thronging south on the street, and crowding the cars that passed him. At Porty-second street, he changed to a Boulevard car that took him to the Fort Lee ferry at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Out on the shining blue river he ex-needed his lungs to the clean week of the content of the hold in the street and the to praise him. He was equal to any work, He could not begin it quickly chough. That queer precised world begin to resolve the decome world. Percival waked out to Broadway, re-

His over its summit to the language of the ar and go back to town at once. He walked off the boat on the far-ther side and climbed a series of steep which he had beitered the day before, wooden stairways, past a tiny cataract he turned off upon it with slowef step.

off to the right, down a cool shaded went from his step. road that wound away to the north Then all at once a new-born world through the fresh greens of oak and chestnut. When he came to a village with an the drough the fresh greens of oak and the sight of its measured, orderly whirling When he came to a village with an the drough the fresh greens of oak and the sight of its measured, orderly whirling the drough the chance that she might reasoning as it was resistless. This was the new world he had watched swimming out of the chaos in his mind, taking its allotted orbit

He sat down by the roadside, well

force this want a burning senso of de-feat. He remembered Uncle Pe'er's first warnings in the mine about "cup-board love." the gossip of Highee: "if you were broke, she'd have about as much use for you-" all the talk he had listened to so long about marriage for money; and, at the last, Shepler's words to Uncle Peter: "I was tain until copper went to 51." were three wise old men wh "I was uncer Thos who talked, fien who knew something of women and much of the world. And they so irritating in their cer tainty. What a fine play to fool them all!

The sense of defeat burned into him more deeply. He had been vanquished, cheated, scorned, shamefully flouted. The money was gone-all of Uncle Peter's complaints and biting sarcasms came back to him with renewea bitter-ness; but his revenge on Uncle Peter would be in showing him a big man at work, with no nonsense about him. But Shepler, who was now certain, and Higbee, who had always been cer-But Shepler, who was now certain, and Higbes, who had always been cer-tain—especially Shepler, with his easy sense of superiority with a woman over any poor man. That was a dif-ferent matter. There was a thing to think about. And he wanted Avice Milbrey. He could not, he decided, go

back without her. The great wild wish narrowed itself into a definite plan. He recalled the story Uncle Peter had told at the Didakers' about the woman and her hair. A woman could be coerced if a man A woman could be correct if a man knew her weakness. He could coerce her. He knew it instinctively; and the instinctive belief rallied to its support a thousand little looks from her, little intonations of her voice, little turnings of her head when they had been together. In spite of her calculations, in spite of her love of money, he could make her feel her weakness. He was cash.

The appling has gotten a strangle-made has head that he had the world, a foor-ireamed that he had the world, ireamed of the world, ir was Avice Milbrey in-day before he had been passive. Now-be was active, accutely aware of him-ireamed that he fung both arms around mile trying to dismiss the idea. He ist down again, and it flooded back of notions in persons' heads you can accuse from fure contact with ita-accuse from fure contact with ita-acuse from fure

plaint,

Out on the shining blue river he ex-panded his lungs to the clean, sweet need to do something at once was still ar. Excursion boats, fluttering gay pressing, still unidentified. Istreamers, worked sturdily up the streamers, worked with meantime in the girl's florid freshness, high-towering bank of green inviting meant to the languorous freshness beyond. when he set out he meant to reach the car and go back to town st once

nents for and against the novel em-prise. He had become insensible, how-ever, to all the dissenting ones. As a last raily, he tried to picture the diffi-

He drove first to the -Milbrey house on the chance that she might be at

It is past, like a beautiful dream; but sweet If is past, like a beautiful urean; but sweet was the dream to me; For the children earne, as in days of o! y and cuddled around my knee; And I told them the tales I used to tell—e, a my locks were thin and gray— To the other children of my love. The chil-dren that went away!

I forgot the vacant places-the pall of the

Whitry Snow;
In the light of their rosy faces I lived in the i Long Ago;
I lived in the Long Ago; But the Present was perfect then—
For all of the bitter snow—that falls on the lives of men.

I only knew they were near me, in a world

and new again, and the intra mere made new again, of Life were rimmed with the Springtime rain;
I felt their kisses sweet on my withered cheeks and cold;
And saw, over threads of silver, the gleam of their curls of guid.

It is past, like a beautiful dream; with all the songs that were sung:

And I feel in the after Silence, that the work of the state, and work is for the young: And thanks be to God that the world is so, with all its sum yours— That at least, one time in our lives we know kisses, and love, and—teast? —F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution,

SINGULAR DAMAGE SUIT.

Grew Out of a Case of Measles Con-

tracted by Nurse from

Children.

"I have heard of some queer damage suits, but the mess I have become in-volved in quite puts a over anything I have ever heard or read of," said the man who always has some troubles to New Yo. We got relate, according to the Ne Press. 'It started this way: a nursemalu here in the city who contracted measles soon after we hired her. My wife got frightened on acdiately hustled them over into the country in Jersey. She settled down in a little place within safe commut-ing distance, picked out a decent boarding house and hired 'a nursemaid in the neighborhood.

"Everything looked lovely for about three days, and then one of the children went down with the measles. The nursemaid stood by her post and helped us out with the other young-ster. Just as the first child was get-ting well the other was stricken. Then the nursemaid caught the malady and had to go home. She was sick for about two weeks. The other day her mother came to the boarding house and demanded damages because her daughter had caught the measles from our children. She thought a month's wages and payment of the doctor's bill would be about right and threatens to sue me if I don't come up with the

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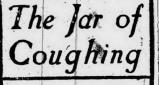
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W. L. Dourlas' Job-

	work done he became conscious of a feeling of diassociation from the sur- roundings in which he had so long been at homd. He was glad the busi- mess was off his mind. He would now go the pleasant journey and think on	AN UNUSUAL PLAN OF ACTION IS	upon him with new force. Her people were gone. She had even intimated a wish to talk with him again. It could be done quickly. He knew. He felt the primitive superior- ity of man's mere brute force over	The Principal Question. "I know, old chappie," said Dobba	Dear Mrs. Pinkham - '	STOVE POLISH ALWAYS READY TO USE NO DIFT. DUST. SMOKE OR SMELL NO MORE STOYF POLISH TROUBLES
	and before he went downstairs his handbag was packed and the prepara- tions for the start completed. When, after his breakfast, he read the telegram announcing that the car	tomed silence. As he lay with his systs open, his first thought was that all things had stopped—the world had come to its end. Then remembrance came, and he stretched in lazy sijoy- ment of the stillness and the soft	desires. Afterward, she would reproach him bitterly. They would both be unhap- py. It was no matter. It was the present, the time when he should be	"Just so," calmly replied his friend; Tout the question isn't that. Cay you nve with her?"-Tit-Bita. His Status, Patience-Is he an entertair.ng fel- low?	down from how of proper rest and unresson- thele hours, but nothing seemed to belp me. Mother is a great advocate of Lydia E. Fink- ham's Vogviable Compound for funale troo- bles, having used it berself some years age with great secters. So I began to take it, and in less than a month I was able to be over of Led and out of doors, and in three months I was entirely well. Really I have nove fait to so strong and well as I have since. "	READERS of this paper de- tring advertised in this columns should indict upon having what they ask for, reliance all subset- tures or imitations.
	he was bored by the thought that he must pass another day in New-York. He was eager now to be off, and the time would hang heavily. He tried to recall some forgotten de- tail of the business that might serve to occupy him. But the finishing had	Finding himself too wide awake for more sleep, he want over to the little gable window and looked out. The unfermented wine of another aprime day came to his easer nostfuls. The little ball had made another turn. Its cheek was coming once more into the	Girl mine-bht this girl, never! He crossed the ferry and went to the hotel, where he shaved and fresh- ened himself. He found Grant, the porter, waiting for him when he went downsteing, and gave him written di-	Sequel. Smith (who has been abroad) — Is young Huggins still gaying attention to your daughter?		\$3 a Day Easily by any windle man with rig to by any windle man with rig to by any windle man with rig to by any windle to be a state of the make 32.00 to 53.00 a far any to expendence necessary 1 teach you free. Willow to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and 1 will opticate the basis and 10 to take and
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	He ran over in his mind the friends with whom he could spend the time arready. He could recall no one he cared to see. He had no longer an in- terest in the town or its people.	with a wondrous vague pink. The lib- lie animals in the city over there, is thought, would score be tumbling out of their beds to begin another of their funny, serious days of trial and full- ure; to make ready for another night of forgetuiness, when their absurd lib-	"I arpent there will be two of us, Grant; see that the car is well stocked; and here, take this; go to a florist's and gek about four deven plak, reserve	Chicago Daily News. Othelic's Economy. Othelic hat just smothered Desde- mona. "There!" he ejaculated. "I guess that'll methe the alimony spectics, any	Pinkhi n'a Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided, thousands to health. Her experience is very great, and abe gives the denefit	C. C. SOCH, 747 Weak, we maginess with. SALESSEN WAYTEN. We want a live point of and through the comparison of the same in this foot and through the comparison of the same in this foot and through the same of the through the same of the same of the same of the through the same of the same of the same of the through the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the
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## Wed. Eve., Nov. 28,'06

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nor Marconi, and many others both in this country and Europe. No better testimonial of Mr. Welbourn's ability and standing could possibly be written. This entertainment was prepared with but one purpose in view-that of mak-ing it the most elaborate and fascinat ing entertainment entertainme ing experimental entertainment ever dialect and literature.

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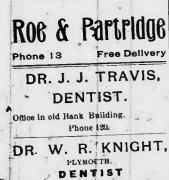
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Remember the social at Carrie Stewart's Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Holly spent unday at P. H. Yorten's. Julius H. Wills of Grand Rapids Sundayed with his parents.

**Local News** 

Mrs. Claude Baird of Detroit visited Mrs. Belle Baird this week. Mrs. Loomis of Syracuse, N. Y. visit-

ed Miss Mary Penney this week. Mrs. Lucy Wilber of Lansing visited

her sister, Mrs. F. A. Dibble Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Rauch visited in Northville and Wixom the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson of Y psilanti are visiting at A. T. Moon's, Little Marion Smith who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is better Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell and daughter Eloise of McBain are visiting Mrs. Ella Perrin.

Miss Carrie Vincent has returned to Plymouth after spending a few months in Highland.

The Misses Yerden of Fenton were the guests of Mrs. F. E. Stocken a few days last week.

Mrs. Phila Harrison attended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Harrison in Detroit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pettingill of and W. T. Pettingilf's.

Miss Lydia Joy returned home Monday night, after a six months' stay in Kausas and California.

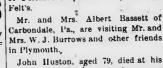
Mrs. S. E. Armstrong left last Sat urday for Grand Rapids to remain with friends for the winter.

Mrs. Olive Miller left yesterday for Montecello, Ga., where she will remain for the winter with her daughter.

John Patterson is moving the old ouse from the rear end of his lot on Sutton street to a lot on Harvey street. Mrs. Chas. Holloway received the sad news Saturday of the death of her brother-in law, W. H. Bliss, of Elkhart,

Ind. Dr. T. L. Herroder, osteopathic physician, has a card in this week's Mail. He makes regular weekly visite

here Mr. and Mrs. Loren Felt of North ville and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum of Perrinville spent Sunday at Wm.



home at Cherry II'll yesterday morn-ing. The funeral will occur Saturday forencon at 11 o'clock.

New Independent telephones this veek:

Frank Nicholson, Miss Carrie Brown Mrs Janneite Huston, Frank Palmer President F. W. Beals was home a few days this week from his canvass ing trip north. He left Thursday for Saginaw and expects to stay there several weeks.

George VanDeCar and son Earl left with the Passage Schrader hunting party Wednesday morning for Alcona county. The Markham party left vesterday morning.

The Michigan Telephone Co., after many promises to do so, began paint-ing the telephone /poles Wednesday The independent ko, wants to post pone the job until next spring.

The funeral of John Zarn occurred Sunday afternoon at the German Lutheran church, services being conducted by Rev. Ehnis. There was a large attendance of sympathizing large friends and neighbors.

The Eastern Stars will give a recep tion this evening in Masonic hall to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilton who are about to depart from Plymouth for California. All members are invited to be present. The several churches of our village

will unite in a service at the Presby terian church on Sunday evening Nov The speaker will be Mrs. Calkins, the new president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Unionewho is considered to be one of the finest speakers on the public Those out of town who attended the funeral of John Zarm Sunday were Carl Zarm of Monroe, Theodore Zarms and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zarms and son of Toledo, Mr and Mrs. William Men-zel of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Schonfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhart, Mr. and Mrs. Schlicting, Mr. and Miss Lubs Made Happy for Life. Made Happy for Life. Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent at St. Albans, W. Va., when his little daughter was restored from the dread-ful complaint he names. He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until as a last resource we tried Electric Bitters; and I rejoice to say, three bottle effected a complete cure. Quick, sure cure for nervous complaints, greward debility, female weaknees, impoverished blood and ma-laria. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. Price 500.

Mrs. L. C. Hough is visiting in Lan-

CHURCH NEWS

Wednesday evening.

the children at 11:00.

"Adam and Fallen Man."

Committee No. 1 of the Bantist

ing this week Mrs. Wealthy Chaffee of Wayne visited relatives in town this week. Mrs. Louise Freeman of Northville visited Mrs. Ella Safford Wednesday. Your patronage is solicited. Mrs. Louise Green of Durand has been visiting at Chas. Wheelock's this week.

Arthur Stevens attended the funeral tiap Citizenship. At 7 P. M. the of Mrs. Hannah Harrison in Detroit Young People's Christian Union seryesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard and daughter leader. of Detroit spent a few days last week

at their farm. There was quite a snowstorm all Monday afternoon, that melted near-

ly as fast as it fell. Remember the M. E. church bazaar next Wednesday and Thursday and

the chicken dinner on Thursday. Mrs. Henry Steinbach and daughter vites every one to attend the Testi-of Dexter and Miss Amy Burr of

Ypsilanti have been visiting their uncle Jay Burr for a few days. Misses Francis Ableson of Ypsilanti

and Margaret Ableson of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Frank Shattuck Satur day and Sunday. Frank Dicks of this village and Miss Mable Freeman of Northville were married by Rev. II. Goldie at the

M. E. parsonage last Saturday after-

L. 6:30. Leader. Claude Robinson, Topic, "The blessedness of communion With Christ." Our B. Y. P. U. meet-ings are well attended and interesting. byterian church parlors after prayer meeting last evening. While all re gretted Mr. and Mrs. Hilton's depart-ure from town, they wished them a bleasant and prosperous future in their new location and better health for Mrs. Hilton. for Mrs. Hilton.

A return game of football between Plymouth and Wayne high school teams had been arranged to take place with the sening we hold an old ac-customed feast whereunto we invite in this village this afternoon. The many a guest, yourself and friends game was advertised but at the last included. Unlimited will be our fa moment almost Wayne had an attace moment almost Wayne had an attace of "cdld feet" and declared the game witches famed in song and story who off. Our boys are sorry to miss the help true lovers to win their loves. Mme. Zola Zingari Sybil Cassandra the Dethian Necromancer, will would have "downed" their opponents. Pessus, the Pythian Nectomancer, will

### OBITUARY.

John F. Zarms, who died at his home Oct. 25, 1906, was born at Monroe, Mich., April 23, 1966.

Mr. Zarms was a devoted husband and father, highly esteemed by all who new him. He possessed sterling qualities of character and his loss will be deeply felt in the community. He leaves a widow, one son, a father, three brothers and two sisters, besides a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held Oct. 28. at the German Lutheran church. Burial at Riverside. Rev. G. H. Ehnls officiated.

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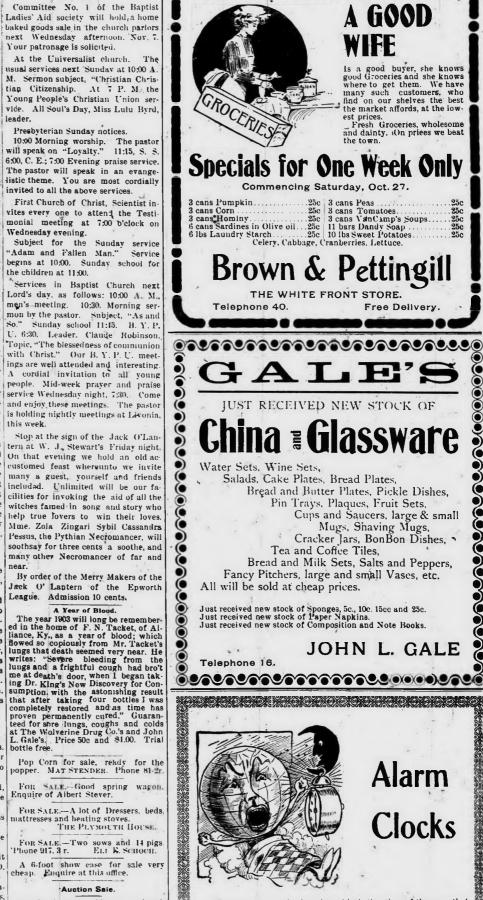
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#### The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Lucy Glass Wednesday, Nov. 7, for dinner. All are cordially invited to attend The M. E. church is being repapered. Sterling Porter of Detroit doing the work.

A: R. Stephenson' took a business trip to Wavne last Tuesday. Mrs. F. Theuer and daughter Lizzie

were in Detroit last Monday. Miss Minnie Wuschack of Detroit

attended the dance given by the A.O. O. G. last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shaw and daugh

ter of Elm visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schunk last Sunday, The township Sunday-school conven-

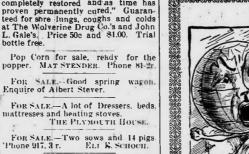
tion will be held at the church Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 18. Ev eryone cordially invited. Mr. Stedman will preach a sermon

especially for old people next Sunday

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Crumt Bonl de Castellane, father the children, demands possession af of the children and gives the daughter ef the first great American million-ber choice between paying his the and giving up her children. Unthe sho pays the debts the French court probably will hold that sho can-take them from France without the consent of the spendthrift noble-man who, since March 4, 1895, when he married her, has squandered over **13,000,000** of Jay Gould's fortune and new seeks to make it \$14,000,000 be-term be will release her.

That the Goulds will pay the \$5,000,-the debts of Boni de Cas-the the these of the usurers who



preyed off him for years, is beby their friends and by counfrom, Count Honi will ask the court to the mother to take her children the jurisdiction of the French courts. He will plead that if the chil-drem are given into the custody of the mether they may be taken beyond the a of the courts, and if the court yers believe it will, the count may

The children for whom the countess y sy \$1.666,666 each are:

Tomi de Castellane, aged ten years. George Gould de Castellane, aged

Iny de Castellane, aged four years and mx months.

Ferhaps every mother in the world Generation for her baby, and now the American girl who became the best mown, if not the most famous, noblethe second of the second secon rears ago, for a bed.

If the final payment of \$5,000,000 is mir. Anna Gould will have paid \$2.the is a day for her husband and her and her children-which even

#### fren May Prefer Father.

The attitude of the children themmather inclined toward the father. They are more French than American. barry and oxtravaganese that
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**Bashed:** But between America and marveled. Millions seemed to have **Brassee** they choose France, because turned his head. The nursery for his **the older** ones have been trained in heir in Petit Trianon was furnished **Breach** schools, and, deeper than that, at the expense of more than the ordithey have been reared in the hary man makes in a lifetime.

Story Is Tragic. The story best can be told by years; the story of the little girl overbur-

dened with the wealth that Jay Gould had won by fair and foul means in the railroad world and the stock jobbing market, who married a French near-nobleman, noble in name and ignoble in almost everything else ex-cept his ability to fight with others

of his type. On March 4, 1895, Bont de Castel-lane, alleged nobleman of France, married Anna Gould. She had met the pln. and white, dapper Frenchman by special arrangement of his own-of which she knew nothing-and perhaps she had loved him, in a way. Perhaps she dreamed he was her Prince Charming. The Frenchman came to America. He lived in a back room over a dressmaker's establishment. He had come to America to marry money. No said it himself. And be-fore he married he asked for a mar-rlage portion of \$5,000,000 and got \$3,tio money, but he was determined to wed. He went to a hotelkeeper and explained. Then he moved to one of the greatest hotels in the world and gave a little duncr, and a "friend" asked Miss Gould to attend. Within month later the error as arranged. A 000,000: He hadn't even met Miss Gould when he privately announced that he would marry her. He had lit-tic money, but he was determined to a month the wedding was arringed. A month later the engagement was announced. The day of the announce-ment Castellane moved to the Wal-dorf Astoria and began buying on

The day after the wedding the bills

began to pour in. They went to Paris and Boni de Castellane began spending Jay Gould's millions. His first great exploit was



THE PREMIER SPENDTERIFT

the purchase of a site in the famous the purchase of a site in the famous Avenue Malakoff and to order work-men to reproduce Le Petite Trainon, the retreat of Louis XIV., home of the famous Mme. de Maintenon, to copy the most infamous, licentious court of history. Millions poured into the building. One bed alone cost al-most a million dollars. Art treasures ware nuchased were purchased.

One fete given by Boni de Castel lane swept away a ninth of the yearly income of his wife, which was \$900,000. Millions were spent before they were earned. The girl with an income of nearly a million dollars a year was in debt.

Parts—Anna Gould, the countess of world. It is the mother of three man openly in the chamber of deputies, and Castellane, probably will pay \$5,000. If boys. She is older, sadder, and at the end of the year, when he came wiser—as well as peorer. Cum Boni de Castellane, father from creditors. The countess came with him, bring

ing her two sons, the only solace she had, and they had an argument on the ship-neither of them knowing the American flag when they saw it.

#### Millions to Save Name.

In 1900 financial troubles were at a climax. Castellane had openly slurred the Goulds, especially Helen Gould, His family openly charged that Anna Gould was "bourgeoise." Boni was as reckless as ever. Petit Trianon was reckless as ever. Petit Trianon was incomplete. Boni came to America again to get money and failed. The counters chaleau at Dumarais was ordered sold for debt and only an appeal to her family saved it. Trades-men openly insulted the Castellanes and dunned them in public. George and Edwin Gould gave \$1,000,000 to save the family pride. Boni had spent \$3,000,000, besides his wife's income, and owed over \$4.000,000.

In 1901 the courts took a hand to save the fortune of the little Ameri-can. A receiver was appointed in the

In that year bolt tought them to and had been seated for some min-Roday and shot him in the leg. Also and had been seated for some min-be gave a boar hunt that cost \$100,000 utes. for the Grand Duke Borts. He enter SAVED THE CUSTOMER TROUBLE

Early in 1903, when Juy, the youngs est baby, was a few months old, the countess suddenly left the count. It was reported that they were es-tranged, but Boni came to America and denied this report. Also he was charged with refusing to pay debts of

Goulds were stubborn, refusing to hand out more millions to be thrown

her and keep her busy, the conness did not care. But in 1904 the real trouble began, the trouble that changed the countess and made her a woman and a mother, instead of the reckless follower of a more reckless husband,

Boni Unfaithful.

Boni set up a bachelor establish-ment and the countess began to hear of "ces dames" the count entertained, actresses, models, midlnettes-the women he could not invite to his home. The countess could do nothing. Parls would laugh if she paid any attention to thom. They were beneath her. But at last the American woman was cropping out. Her renewed devowas cropping out. Her renewed devo-tion to the children and her more



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JAPAN LAND OF JUGGLERS

Old Wizard Amuses Dinner Guests by Fooling Foreign Skeptic.

Japan is the land of jugglers and lashionable Japanese always' have them at any large entertainment they give. One very clever old man goes around in a single cotton gown with two baskets full of "properties" over his shoulders, and, putting them down anywhere, performs his tricks, with the expectant audience encircling him. A hatful of coppers rewards him suf-ficiently and he goes on to cat fire, disgorge eggs, needles, lanterns and smoking pipes at the next place. At a recent Japanese dinner a foreign guest determined to have no optical filusions about what the jugglers did. He never allowed his glances to be distracted and was not once off his guard. Noticing this, the old juggler played to him entirely. An immease porcelain vase was brought in and set in the middle of the room and the fuggler, crawling in, let himself down into it slowly. The skeptic sat for half an hour without taking his eye from the vase, which, he was con and held the countess' fortune to pro-tect her and themselves. By order of the court the income of the Castel-lanes was reduced from \$900,000 to \$200,000, but they fought in court and got the entire income. In that year Bonl fought Henri de Roday and shot him in the leg. Also

There is a walter in a Washington cafe, who is the acme of polite atten-tion, endeavoring in every way to save his customers trouble. The othonor. Debts were piling up again and the coulds were stubborn, refusing to and out more millions to be thrown way. With her three children to comfort ; dollar bill.

John then proceeded to help the man into his cost. "Where's my change?" the custom-

er asked. "Change, sah? Dar ain't none-dat was mah tip, tank yo', sah!" John said with a bow.

"But I hadn't given it to you," the man protested.

man protested. "Ob course not, sah. Ah wouldn't 'low yo' ter go ter all dat trouble, sah!" John said, with another bow. and the rian went out, looking a trifle



#### BIRDS THAT ENJOY DANCING Have Regular "Ball Rooms" for Their

Gyrataions.

Dancing is by no means confined to quadrupeds; it is the principal play of many birds.

Perhaps the finest of bird dancers is the South American cock of the rock. These birds have regular danc-ing places, level spots which they keep clear of sticks and stones.

A dozen or more of the bird dane-ers assemble around this spot, and then a cock bird, his scarlet crest erect, steps into the center. Spreading his wings and tail, he begins to dance, at first with slow and state-ly steps, then gradually more and more rapidly until he is spinning like a mad thing. At last, tired out, he sinks down, hops out of the ring and another takes 'is place.

another takes 'is place. Some of the quait tribe are great dancers, and so are the American sand hill cranes. It is a most ludlerous slight to watch a erane dancing; he is so desperately solemn over the whole performance. He looks like a shy young man who has just learned to waltz and is rather estimated of the waltz and is rather estamed of the accomplishment.

John Stuart Mill. James Mill, his father, was a hard man, a clever man, and a crank—a hedonist capable of making himself thoroughly disagreeable about the greatest happiness of the greatest number; a theorist who regarded his clever son as a suitable object fey ed-ucational experiments. He would not send him to school because schools were the fortresses of "prejudice," and taught the wrong things in the wrong way. He p.o-vided him with no playmates, and al-lowed him no holidays, lest "the habit

lowed him no holidays, lest "the habit of work should be broken."-Francis Gribble, in Fortnightly Review.

Will Hold Cremation Congress.

In order to combat the prejudice against cremation in Belgium, it has been decided to hold a cremation congress at Charleroi, under the direction of the Rationalist Federation.

Written by Woman-Hater. Women may be outspoken, but they are never out-talked.

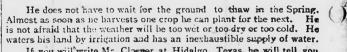


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Senator Spoener's Shooting. Senator Spoener, of Wiscomia, is a successful hunter of big game. On one of his trips he had for his guide Bill Murray. They were out looking for bear or deer one day, when Mur-ray suddenly threw up his rifle and fired. The senator saw an animal fired. The senator saw an animal fall heavily, and called: "We've got

him this time, Bill." "We!" sneered the guide. "There's ro we about it. I killed him plain enough.'

enough." Quickly making their way to where their quarry lay, they found a fine specimen of Jersey calf. "We've killed somebody's calf!"

"We've killed somebody's call?" yelled the guide. Senator Spooner gave him a with ering look and said: "William, you should be more particular in your choice of pronouns. "We" isn't adapt-ed to this particular instance."--Mil-wankee Southed wankce Sentinel.

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religion of meir father. If the choice in June of 1897 the income for the intermeter that them it will be France and year was spent. Boni still was buy year was spent. Boni still was buy ing. He bought from Asher Werthelm, of London, curios for which he could not pay. This bill later proved one of the direct means of his downfail.

The \$5,000,000 children are handand diever youngsters, and the and piratical pioneer milliouis declared to be the handsom child in Paris. His portrait has the painted by the most famous art fellane's duel with Henri Turot and the af France, and es a baby his beam the blackbelling in the Jeckey club. attracted attention everywhere physical perfection of the call-is marveled at by sociologists the mother is undersized, salthe mother is understated, sat-ting the feature, while the is small, effeminate, and yet is his way. He might be the retry rather than handsome. The retry rather for freedom and applies for freedom and children and willing for freedom and children and willing, perhaps, to the remainder of her magnificent the comedy-drame for the privilege of returning the content of her magnificent the comedy-drame fortune. Boni was becoming ridiculous. He proved himself skillful at fending, wounding bas siversary. Even his title was stincked; he was ridiculed

Among other things that he wanted was an Italian palace. He bought one at Verona at a stupendous price. In it were 11 ceilings by Tiepolo, the count wanted them transferred to Paris. It was done and then-the; were sold at enormous loss. But still, with her two sonn, the all tle countess was busy and found solace in them, even when the travagances of her husband and wild actions caused doubt as to sanity. His eccentricities and his half insane desire for notorlety amaged even Paris. He planned a riot direct-ed against the president of France at the races at Auteuil, and he and his wife were among the chief actors in

CES DAMES change

Still the money went furiously. The king of Portugal was their guest and nearly a quarter of a million domars vas spent on him during his visit.

The countess had stood much. But inally, in 1905, the break came. dames" were one thing-but a woman of her own class was another. The name of the Duchess d'Uzes was cou-pled with that of Castellane. The duchess, in her way, is as eccentric as Castellanc. The counters suffered in silence no longer. She separated from her hurband and then brought suit for divorce.

The suit was the signal for the cre itors to pounce down upon Boni. France the wife is responsible for ertain debts jointly with her husband and the creditors feared the Gould millions would escape. The Goulds, having laviahed nearly \$10,000,000 on and the creditors feared the the count, refused to pay more. Boni, the man who had refused to pay debts of honor, calmly offered to make Lorma.

And now-unless the creditors are satisfied, he will use the children as his last weapon and force a settle

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upte duttini. The wedding was a fine offair. Looking like some glorious bird of the tropics, the little brido smilled swoetly beside her loidly husband and extended a soft white hand to well-wishing friends. Military men from the Alajneia mountain garrison formed a fair proportion of the guests. and their smart uniforms blended artistically in the spirkling panorana uniter the chandeliers. The perfume of rare flowers, the anguerous melodies of Castile and the supte magnetism of bright eyes that

subtle magnetism of bright eves that outshone their own diamonds chu-ed the giad hours away. In groups of two to ten the guests were scattered about the verandas and the softly lighted lawns. As they walked side by side under the shadow of the date The value of the shadow of the date -parties the young husband was gently bathing the story of his first love to the starlit face beside him. In words of boyish enthusiasm he thetebed the rose-stream way along the velvet path of he. She listened as a glad child, and for answer raised her marm transling line to he. her warm, trembling lips to his. A tall streak of fire shot out from the

sullen mouth of Cartigo volcano. "Its the birth of pve," murmured the adoring husband; "it's a good

Camilia assented, her coral lips aboving the white Stems beneath. They had reached the far end of the lawn, where de Gomsra stopped and raised his hand to the star-decked

May thy richest blessings-

Quicker than the stealthy action of a tiger two darkeyel men came out of the shadows and, leaping upon the hnormadado, gagged him and bound his hands. Then as swiftly and as noise here's then as swinty and as note-lessing they gently picked up Camilla and gently passed her across the badge, where a sinister crew of dark figures awaited, like vampires of the mannes. land

The music and the dance went on: the stars glowed out of 'the dark canopy and now and then Cariago discharged a column of white, hot flame Then a discovery was made by a pair of promenaders. The stricken hacea-dado was released and the military gentlemen mounted in hot haste. "Ten thousand peeps for the brigand foreno, dead or alive!" So cried the lord of San Jose valley

Bo cried the ford of San Jose valley as be climbed into the saddle on his great blo k stallion and led the way. A like reward had been standing against the bandt captain by federal warrant since he had relieved the bank at Alajuela some moons back, and there were in addition captaincles and cokonelships galore for the sub-alterns who crossed swords with him and this discussion. and lived.

Under the tropic heavens, through the perfumed foliage, into the wild mountains rode the rescuers, threemountains rouge the rescuers, three hundred strong. Flercely in the van thundered the black steed of the hacendado his rider's mind considering the most appropriate punishment for the malefactor. rife balls before breakfast was ride obside in adequate. The fagots and entrances. or bolling oil seemed a better remedy. "I'm mighty glad I was good, he yet scarcely measuring up to the ext- sighed with relief. ridiculously inadequate. The faggots or bolling oil seemes a better remedy. yet scarcely measuring up to the exi-gency. He would consult the nonks, who had read up on the inquisition. and perhaps an ideal method might

"A truce, gentlemen," he said: "the "A truce, gentlemen," he said: "the Pady's hit. "Will Senor de Comara please come over? My men will guide him and protect him." Momente with the

Moreno walked down the narrowcliff roadway and then disappeared by a rude shanty on the mountain side. When the bacendado entered a few minutes later he saw the brigand on his knees beside the cot, the dying girl's arms around his neck. Her eyes were looking into his with pathetic devotion.

"They made me do it, my dear Moreno," she murnuned; "thou wilt forgive poor Camilla, who never ceased to love thee?"

The brigand run his hand through the taway tresses and whispered some thing no one class heard. The dark cycs smilled, then closed forever. For a moment or two the build main knelt with bowed head. Then he arose

inclt with bowed head. Then he arose and looked into the face of the one with whom he had fought. "Her last words were of love and forgiveness," he said, with a curious trembling of the voice. "I imagine she nistook me for you." The hacendado's eyes brightened. "Hocene he werked!" he evaluated!

"Heaven be praised!" he exclaimed; I feared she loved you." "Not likely," returned Moreno, with

affected carelessness. "I had heard of her in--in a general way--that's all Her dust is yours."

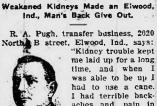
#### SIDEWALK TELLS A FIB.

Jim Crosby@Suffers Injustice Because of Newfangled Invention.

"It all resulted from Jim Crosby's wife's curiosity to know how Jim where currosily to know now Jia passed his time while she was visit-ing her mother in the next town. Jim's wife had a brother who ran a novelty factory in the city, and she induced him to make a musical side-wally, about 15 feet long, leading from the street to the front door. It was so fixed that when yon stemped on a the street to the front door. It was so fixed that when you stepped on a plank a clear bell-like note was struck. If you walked fast it played a quickstep. If slow and loading like it was a dirge. If you sidestepped it was a discord. And when you opened and closed the door it registered just the hour you arrived home. She ward the received for a lob down. the kour you arrived home. She wound it up, good for eight days, and went away contentedly. "I shall remain at home every night, dear," says Jin. as they stid farewell.

farewell. "You'd better," says she. "And the peculiar part of it was Jim did stay at home. He had a re-pentant spell and we couldn't get him to budge from the house for the whole week. But we didn't know anything about the missical sidewalk and little method that it was ulting me widence recked that it was plling up evidence against Jim. You see, we got to run-ning up to Jim's door at odd hours and dancing a teasing morris on the walk, just to coax him out. We heard lively music when we did it, and sup-posed Jim was playing some instru-ment inside to accompany us. And he thought we were serenading him. Then he d often come to the window and grin a denial to our prolonged in-vitation and at last we'd go away. riate "Well, when his wife got back she ctor. produced the dial and records and his a of eyes bulged when she told him what was had been keeping tabs on his exits

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Baby Clothes in Mexico.

The babics of Mexico-bless their dimples! They are no more like our babies than their grandfathers are like our grandfathers. The long skirts are made to hang open in the back from the yoke down to the bottom, and it is a dainty exhibit of hand made lace and linen, drawn to the fineness of a spider's web, that spreads its expanse over the nurse's arm. The top of the garment is fash-loned from the most elaborately befowered and gorgeously hued mate-rial conceivable, and if the infant be a girl her splendor is not unfrequent-ly enhanced by a set of coral-necklace, bracelets, pin and earrings. The colorless baby dress is reserved for the unfortunate whose grandmother or great uncle has died since its birth. The white dress in this case is used as a background for a sash of wide black ribbon, tied in a manner that nearly obliterates the front of the waist, while the long ends hang on the child like the badge on the door-bell of a house of mourning.—Lieuella Tisdale, in Sunset Magazine for October.

Playwright's Method of Work. Mr. A. W. Pinero has an unusual method of writing his plays. Ills work day does not begin until that of the average city man is over. morning he goes out, preferably on his bicycle, returning in time for early dinner. Then he has a comfortable sleep, and on waking up, late in the afternoon, he prepares for business. After a cup of tea he goes to his desk and remains working at his play until tar into the night

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Point Won by Flattery. Gen. French, the English officer who represented that country at the who represented that country at the recent French maneuvers, received the following letter after his tri-umphant return from the Boer war: "My Dear French: You are a great British general. I want your auto-graph: but, whatever you do, don't let your secretary write it." Needless to say, the bor got the autograph, and a signed photograph of bis hero to boot

of his hero to boot.

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like a book it is usually his pocket book.

Infart Trained to Steal. A woman has been arrested in Paris carrying in her arms a four-year-old child which has been trained to smatch watches and scarfpins as its mother carried it through the streets. The infant was seen to grab two watches and seven pins in less than helf an hour.

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new hoarding school last week, and here is a letter that I got from him-this morning." The letter was passed about. It

said:

"Dear pal think I have got apenda-seets. The boys at this school are not very usee, but I will try not to larn eny#bad habbits. I do not think larn envFbad habbits. I do not think the food is good, but I would not mind if I was a little stronger. "The plece of meat enclosed is what we had on Sunday, but on oth-

what we had on subady, but on out-er days it is tuffer, 1 to not mind my being so uncomfortable, as 1 do not think I will last long. Please send me a dollar as I owe a boy a dollar. "Your wretched son. "JOHN."

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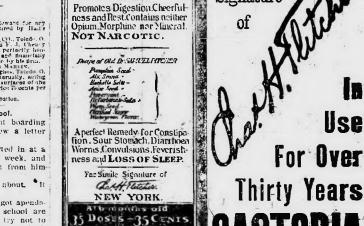
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as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play-when in health-and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an Injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effort, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

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"Senor de Gomara," he sald, "it would be a picy to shaughter a hundred good men when two will suffice." The hacendado understood. "So be ft." he returned; "you on that side and I on this till one shall

Morene dismounted and gently an ted Camilla to alight. He indicated

first record showed he Lad spent the night dancing on the walk to the tune of Don't Treat My Baby So.' From the second record she deduced he was repentant and sentimental, as it showed a staggering effort acco panied by She is Sleeping in the Valley by Request. And so on for the entire week. Of course, we all tried to make her believe the truth, but when she leaves home now she takes him with her, and the sidewaith is relegated to playing only one tune, When the Harvest Days Are O'er." -Rochester Post

Beth Wives Had Grievances. Two neighbors were confiding their troubles to each other over the back yard fence that separated their prem-ises. "You know," said Mrs. Higgins, "that my husband is a carpenter?" "Yes." "Well, I give you my word sisted Camilla to alight. He indicated a affe place for her to stund and channed of the road bordering the channed of the road bordering the channed on his side. It was agreed that a captain in the pursuing party should count. The bandit stepped boldy out in the center of the road. He was a magnificent figure when he threw his black her out af a rock and began cramining his carbins. From his tail black her a crimen plune threw a black as a cr -------

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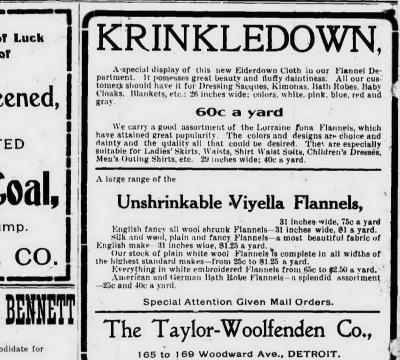
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