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### Breezy Items

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Wm. Tait visited her sister Mrs larvis Thursday.

party at Cherry Hill Friday evening. Mrs. W. Lyke and Miss Myrtie Nel-on were Ypsilanti visitors Friday.

Mrs. C. H. Bovee and little son Don ld are visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs H.-C. Packard.
T. W. Lyke and W. W. Gear have started their feed mill one mile east of Frain's lake. Grinding days 'l'uesdays and Fridays.

The Lapham's aid will meet Wed esday, Jan. 30, with Mr. and Mrs Thomas Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Savery, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith attended a soldiers' re union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T

Hammond Tuesday.
Will Cole is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Cole,

#### STARK.

J. G. Bennett and Mrs. A. J. Bennett ave been on the sick list.

Mrs. Geo. Kuhn has the grip. Geo. Kuhn spent Tuesday of this eek in Detroit on business.

Theodore Seiloff has had an Inde endent 'phone placed in his residence The Bell 'phone company have their es set from this place south to Dr Clements and to Wm. Johnson's and Lewis Krumm and John Krumm's, Sr

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett spent last riday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingslev enter ed company on Friday of last weel

Ed. Hoisington is visiting in the ofthern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Mining spent a couple

of days last week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chilson spent last aturday with their son, O. E. Chilson. Miss Edith Mining is spending a few

The Hight Name.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overseer of the poor at Fort Madison, Ia., says: Dr. King's New Life Pills, are rightly named; they act more agreeably, do more good and make one feel better than any ether laxative." Guaranteed to cure billionsness and constipation. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

#### LIVONIA CENTER.

small crowd but a jolly good time vas reported from the town ball last

Listen, hear the wedding bells. Dur Sunday-school man, Mr. Robin-son of Plymouth, walked up last Sunday in all the storm, but found the church almost deserted. Too fierce a

gale for any one to get out in.

E. R. Peck was a Windsor visitor

ast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Baze, Sr., spens most of last week in Detroit, the guests of old friends.

This severe cold spap makes people hink hard of their coal bins and wood

oxes, also pocket-books. H. Kingsley of Detroit was a Center

aller Monday. Walter Cullham is disposing of his

valuer culinam is disposing of his real estate and is about to quit farming One of Mr. Koops sons recently mar-ried has hired out to Fred Lee for the coming summer.

#### PERHINSVILLE.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rh on, Tuesday, Jan. 15." Mother and hild doing well. Mrs. Wm. Oliver has been visiting

Elwards, who have been sick, are of the gain. The oyster dinner at Arthur Han

chetts was not very well attended.

Those that were on the sick lat last
week are able to be out again.

There were no services here list Sun

day on account of the stormy weather.

How to Cure Chilblains.

"To enjoy freedom from chilblains," ites John Koup, Fast Otinied, Me, "I apply Bucklen's Arales Saive. Have also used it for sait rheum with excelent results." Guaranteed to cure fever scree, indolent ulcers, piles, burns, wpunds, frost bites and skin diseases. Sic at The Wolverine Drug Go's and John L. Gale's.

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#### GEN. ALGER DEAD.

Gen. Alger died suddenly at his home Washington yesterday morning of heart trouble, Funeral in Detroit Monday afternoon. The county, State and nation will mourn his toss-

#### SALEM

About twenty-five friends and neigh-bors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heywood gave them a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wheeler visited relatives in Plymouth and Ypsilanti a

few days last week.

Mrs. David Dake is on the sick list. Mrs. Chas. Kinsler and two daugh-ters visited Plymouth friends over Sun-

day.

D. W. Wheeler was in Northville on

business Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Atta enterained quite a company of friends at

dioner Wednesday.

There will be cobweb social at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kingsley, one and one half miles southeast of Salem, on Jan. 29th, for the benefit of the Salem Congregational church. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening with us. Ladies are expected to bring supper for two.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

The boys are now talking strongly f organizing a ball-team in the spring Harry Armstrong left for California Phursday with his parents for a six or ight week's trip.

The cantata, The Wreck of the Hesperus, will probably be given Friday evening, Feb. 15. This will be day evening, Feb. 15. This will be the musical treat of the year. All should plan to attend. Watch this column for further announcements.

A fine new magazine rack adorns the high school. Another useful addition to our school equipment made possible by our fine set of tools. Russel Warner was the architect. This fine piece of work shows that Russell has talents of which he need not be sahamed.

The supreme court has handed down a decision that the new Comdown a decision that the new con-puscory Education Law applies to children between the ages of 7 and 15 be state department. This means that children can be compelled to attend school only until they are 15 years of age.

Claude White, a member of our second grade, while driving with his annt to Northville, was struck by a train and injured so that he died shortly afterwards. The second and third grades bought flowers to send to the funeral, as a token of their esteem. The sixth grade, of which his sister a member, sent a heart-shaped floral design made up of pink and white carnations. The family and friends have the sincere sympathy of the school in their bereavement.

#### County Libraries

Lansing, Mich., January 21.—Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction Frenchinas prepared, by request, a bill providing for the establishment of county circulating libraries to take the place of township libraries, of which there are a few in the country. The state constitution requires the legislature to provide for township libraries and the legislature has done so by appropriating the money received from fines in penal cases to the support of

such libraries.

The law has been a great failure, as only here and there throughout the ed. It now is proposed to empower county treasurers to turn over all fines received to the county school examin-ers, who shall be constituted a board of county instary commissioners with power to purchase libraries and pro-vide for their circulation among the school districts. If this may be done it is believed that it will be superior to the township system.

Wise Counsel from the South.

"I want to give some valuable advice to those who suffer with iame back and kidney trouble," says J. R. Blankenship, of Beck, Tenn. "I have proved to an absolute certainty that Electric Bitters will positively care this distressing condition. The first bettle gave me great, rulet and after taking a few more bettles, I was completay cared; so completely that it becomes a pleasure to recommend this great remedy." Sold under guarantee at The Welverine Drug Cos and John L. Gale's, Price 50c. Wise Counsel from the South

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## A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST WANNER POSSIBLE

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

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

#### CONCRESSIONAL NEWS

The senate passed the compromise Forager resolution authorizing the committee on military affairs to investigate the facts of the affray at Brownsville on the nights of August and 14 last, "without questioning the legality or justice of any act of the president in relation to or connectwith that affray."

Representative De Armond, of MisRepresentative De house

the presentative De Armono.

Int. introduced a Mill in the house the riving the president to retire may doe of the United States when he like the retirement of such a judge outd promote the public welfare, and giving the president power, by and with the advice of the senate, to fill

the vacancy thus created.
The house of representatives voted to raise the salaries of congressmen to

Congress will be asked by President Rocevelt to give the interstate commerce commission increased pow-ers to enable that body to deal with emergencies as that now existing with regard to the car shortage

The house committee on agricultur decided to recommend the discontinu ance of free seed distribution.

#### THE JAMAICA DISASTER.

Rear Admiral Davis' enisaton of mercy to stricken Kingston came to an abrupt and painful conclusion in consequence of Gov. Swettenham's objection to the presence of American sailors engaged in the work of clear-ing the streets, guarding property and succoring the wounded and sick, cul-minating in a sarcastic and insulting letter to the admiral peremptority requesting him to reembark all parties which had been landed. Admiral Davia promptly salled away with his

Sir Edward Grey, principal secre-fary of state, and Mr. Haldane, war secretary for Great Britain, sent messecretary for Great Britain, sent mes-sages to America virtually apologisting for the boorish conduct of Gov. Swet-tenham of Jamaica toward Admiral Davis and expressing the regret of Great Britain for the incident. The United States government will not press the matter. The mayor of King-ston sent to Mayor McClellan of New-York an appeal for regrets and build-York an appeal for money and build-

american refugees from Kingston-arrived in New York and issued a tu-mal complaint against certain British-officials in Jamaica and especially Capt. Parsons, of the steamer Port Kingston, which was chartered for Sir-Althed Lores and very. The cartish Alfred Jones and party. The captain secused of driving refugees from his such, refusing them food, forcing am, including women and injured, aloop on the docks and behaving generally in an inhuman and uncivil manner. Gen. Wint at Havana, on re-quest of the British consul there, sent army tents to Kingston. Gov. Swet tenham cabled his thanks to Washing on, but did not explain his in admiral Davis.

All grades of fine writing paper are to be increased ten per cent in price according to advices from Hoboke

Joseph W. Bailey was reclected United States senator from Texas by a vote, in both houses of the legisla-ture of 108 to 45; necessary to a

nator Shelby M. Cullom was given

he majority vote of both branches of he Minets legislature.

Capt. Thomas Frabody, who com-manifed the transport Sheridan when n on a reef off Hawaii last sum-

months.

Henstor Guiseppe Sarsoco, formerly
premier of Italy and minister of the
interior, is dead at Eistagns. He was
85 years old.

As a result of a revival the entire of Port Th

The vault of a bank at Oriti

The vault of a bank at Orttenden Ky, was blown open, but Che robber code only \$500, leaving \$1,000, 'The United Elme Wachers of America september of Chestally and the other officers.

The secretary of the treasury as leaved for the site of the treasury as leaved for the site of the treasury of the publishing in Pittaburg Che groupty at the corner of Filhesiath and Paul American.

molerate, Numbers association in a adopted a resolution unassistential President Rose-sectioning the nagro troops at its.

Northern passenger train being

The main buildings of the department of communications, Tokyo, Jawere burned down, involving a estimated at \$500,000.

The volcano of Asama-Yama, in the island of Hondo, Japan, has been in active eruption since last Friday.

Jefersonville, Ind., was thrown into mad panic by a false report that the waters of the Ohlo river had broken through the Pennsylvania railway

roadbed and were flooding the town.

Dr. H. W. Haslett, of Grand View,
Ill., one of the injured in the Standford Ind., explosion, died at Terre

Fire in Richmond starting in the building occupied by the Blues armory threatened the chamber of commerce and other fine structures:

The steamer Alameda arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu with about 200 Japanese laborers aboard They were refused landing by Immi gration Commissioner North, under in-structions from Washington.

The Cuban steamen Atlantico ran aground near Porto Padre and was a total wreck.

The tidal wave in the Dutch East Indies enguifed the island of Simalu, drowning 1,500 persons. Gen. Luke E. Wright, American am

bassador to Japan, has made known to his friends that he will retire from the diplomatic service next August and will return to his home in Memphis Tenn., to resume the practice of law. Gov. Deneen appointed B. A. Eck

bart, of Chicago, and J. A. Willoughby of Belleville, members of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission. The cold wave in Europe that caused

intense suffering reached England.

The Colorado senate ordered an in vestigation of Schator Morgan's charge that he was bribed two years ago by a railway

The Arkansas house of represents tives refused to indorse President Rooseyelt's action in the Brownsville affati

The mutilated body of William Hes ton was found hanging in a cabin near South Bend, Ind.

H. M. Berger, a private banker of Viola, Wis., was admitted to bank-W. M. Robertson, a well known Ne-

braska politician, died at Norfolk, At least 23 persons were killed and

35 injured when a carload of powder exploded at Sandford, Ind., just as a Big Four passenger train was passing. The train was blown to pieces and the passengers shockingly mutilated.

Revised lists give the dead in the Big Four wreck at Sandford, Ind., as 28, and the injured as 32.

In a head-on collision at Fowler,

Ind., on the Big Four, 13 persons were Deep snow covered North Dakota

and most of the northwest and put a complete stop to railway traffic. Senator Tillman made fun of the senate, was sharply rebuked by Sen-

ators Spooner and Carmack, and apo Gov. John S. Little of Arkansas suffered a physical collapse and will be confined to his home for several

weeks The Wabash river levee at Terre Haute broke and the suburb of Taylor-ville was flooded, hundreds of people being drived from their homes

Indianapolis was selected as the next meeting place of the convention of the United Mine Workers in Janu ary, 1908. Thomas Burke, of Illinois, and Patrick Gilday, of Pennsylvania, were elected delegates to the interna-tional congress, which will be held

next summer in Salburg, Austria.

The long and costly Shea labor conspiracy trial in Chicago came to an unsatisfactory end with the \$30,000 jury unable to agree on a verdict.

Josiah Flynt Willard, whose experi nces as tramp, author, vagabond and sociologist under the name of "Josiah Flynt." gave him a world-wide reputs tion, died in Chicago.

The Merchants and Farmers' bank

of Fairmont, Minn., suspended.

The report of the legislative committee, finding nothing in the charges against Senator Gamble which reflects upon his personal or official integrity. was adopted by large majorities in both houses of the South Dakota

legislature.

Republican legislators of New Jer sey renominated Senator Dryden, and in Iowa Senator Dolliver was renominated.

A midwinter tornado visited Black well, Okla., totally demolishing a num ber of buildings and injuring several

A large steamer, believed to be the English steamer Arcola, 3,590 tons, grounded on the rocks close to Morro castle, while trying to enter Havana

Paul Fournier and George Cyr, of Quiring, Minn., were arrested on charges of killing of N. O. Dahl and his daughter, Aagot, near Quiring in April. 1904.

John Leheman and his wife were ound dead near Appleton, Wis., presumably having been chloroform burglars

Dr. Thomas F. Mayham, aged 77 years, one of the best known pioneers of Wisconsin and ex-mayor of Fond du Lac, died in his office.

Fire destroyed several large buildings in Youngstown, O., the loss being

ings in Youngstows. O. the loss being about \$700,000. Five indians were burned to death in the insi at the Unntillis agency, in Oregon.

The Atlantic Crecoting works at Norfelk, Va., second largest in the world, was destroyed by fire.

Business man of Finley, N. D., have set an appeal to the Great Northern railway for cost. The town had not had a local freight train since Desember 21, although there were reight trains on the road nearly custy day.

### Charges of graft by D. E. Pottes, former sherff, and members of the boar of supervisors, which, it is predictel; will rival the Dougherty ex-SIDE LIGHTS by a grand jury at Peoria III. It is declared that revelations will be made of dishonesty and theft that will avoive many county officials. Rev. W. P. McClauin of Minneapo-lis, was elected general superintend-

WOOLNG HER CHILD AND WAS KILLED. ent of the Universalist church, the

highest position in the denomination of unknown origin at Uffica county, Ohio, destroyed the McKittrick business block and the C W .. ewel hardware store, entailing a

loss of \$10.000.

Robert Hall, the young farmer who was charged with having murdered Miss Mary Glass, a school teacher, at Whi ewater, Kan., died without

confession.

R. Scott, prominent lawyer of Ottawa, Ia., committed suicide by shorting himself in the head while brooking over his failure to be elected state representative last fall.

Chief of Police Rodionoff, of Mohi lev, Russia, was attacked by two mer with nistel and bomb, but miraculous

escaped injury.
Funklin G. Churchhill, a veteran newspaper editor, died at Lansing

C lder weather and a gale of wind acreased the suffering of those thou sands who had been made homeless by the flood in Offic, and a number of buildings that had been weakened the water went down before the wi

Nicholas Sandstone, 27 years old, a tanner of North Woburn, Mass., was buried to death, and Otto Mietznet was probably fatally burned in a fire that destroyed the boathouse of the Medford Boat club.

Former Gov. Higgins of New York is ill with heart disease at his hone in Olean.

Knute Ole Knudson was found not guity of his wife's death by poisoning and was given his liberty in Chicago after the jury had been out eight hours deliberating upon the verdict.

Merchants in the United States hav-

ing interests in Argentina wish ito present to the municipality of Buencs Ay es a statue of Washington, to un eiled in 1910.

terrible hurricane laid the greatpart of Cooktown, Australia,

oseph N. Good, motorman, killed and Willard Bradburst, conducwas severely injured at Bryan, O. en a passenger car on the Toledo Indiana Traction line ran into a boi car.

bo; car.
By the explosion of the boiler of a
Reading engine attached to one of
the Atlantic City flyers at Blue Anchor, N. J., the engineer, Edward Mc-Conaghy. the fireman, Frederick Ar thir, and an extra firema Clark were instantly killed.

Severe earthquake shocks were re orted from Alexandrovak the nort of shalin and Elizabethnol.

Railroads are practically at a stand tallroads are practically at a stand till in Oregon and Washington be cause of the inability of the companies obtain fuel for locomotives. An appropriation of \$2,600,000 will

asked from the legislature by the University of Illinois. Of this sum \$1,600,000 is for running expenses and this remaining \$1,000,000 for new buildings.

Frantic because she believed her hisband was dying, Mrs. Walter Mils rushed from her home at Zanesvile, O., and her body was found on the banks of the Muskingum river.

The dreaded run butterfly is appear-ing everywhere in Bohemia, threaten-ing the devastation of the forests. The whods of Saxony and Silicia are also threatened. The ministry of agriculappointed a commission of

investigation.

Many persons are dying in Indian
Trititory of a strange disease that resembles meningitis.

The Dundee steamer Naworth Casinvestigation.

the was run into and sunk by the Red Sar liner Vaderland off the British

David P. Dyer, Jr., son of the United Bayld P. Dyer, Jr., son of the United Sistes district storney at St. Louis, a d a teller in the sub-treasury there, was acquitted by a jury in the United States district court on a charge of having embezzied \$61,500 of govern-

federal grand jury at Chicago esented its report on the indict ent of John R. Walsh, the indictment vering 182 different counts, chief of which is the alleged misapp of funds of the Chicago National

About 1,000 feet of the Franklin tunnel on the main line of the Santa Is road in Canfornia caved in followg the burning out of the timbe s fire which is supposed to have been sarted from the sparks of a locom

Five large steamers were driven ground and \$1,500,000 damage done a terrific gale that swent Buffalo Y, for many hours.

The framing squadron which sailed or Honolulu January 15, turned back the Homonus January 16, threed as the Yokosoka. The squadron each threed a severe storm hasting three days. The masts of the vessels we troken and other damage was at larged.

Senor Coronado and members of his taff in Havana were challenged to gart deels because of the publication by Senor Coronado's paper, Discustion, of a police raid on a cock fight at Marianno, Cube, Storday

at Marianso, Cubs, Sinday,

Santa Fe passenger train No. 4,
east-bound, the Chicago Limited, was
wrecked at Hutchisson, Kan, the engineer hilled and a majbor of passengers injured.

Abe Attell knocked but Harry
Baker, of San Francisco, in the dighth
nound before the Pacific Athletic chib
at Lo. Angeles, retaining the Jeather
weight championship.

# ON MICHIGAN

ENDS WITH HIS SUICIDE

at Objections of Family Frank Green Gives Flint a Horrible Tragedy.

Shot the Woman.

Frank Green, aged 40, murdered frs. Thomas Braidwood, aged 38, in Flint, with a revolver, shot her son, George, aged 19, in the head several inflicting slight scalp wounds and then committed suicide by shoot ing himself through the brain Opposition on the part of the mother and her son to Green's efforts to win Bertha son to Green's efforts to win Bertha Braidwood, aged 18, the woman's daughter, as his bride, caused the crime-Green formerly boarded with the Braidwoods and early began courting the pretty young girl. Her mother objected to his attentions to the child, but instead of saying anything to him, she sent the child away for a time in the hope that Green's ardor would cool. It didn't, and when she returned, he resumed his ardent woolng. The mothers then told him he must seek other resumed his ardeat wooling. The mother then told him he must seek other boarding quarters and leave the girl alone. He moved to a distant part of town six weeks ago. Moneay night he burst through the door of the Braidwood home, revolver in hand, and began firing, first at the mother and then at the son. He then fled through the house and fired the bullet into his brain in the back yard. Green was a widower. He came from Otter Lake about 18 months ago and was employed as a machinist in the Weston Mott factory. ployed as a ... Mott factory.

#### Millions for Michigan,

Michigan waterways are likely to get a big slice of the \$80,000,000 of the tivers and harbors appropriation, which will be recommended to the house tomorrow by Chairman T. E.

Burton.
Of this sum \$6,300,000 will go for dredging and deepening the Detroit river and its tributaries connecting Lake Huron and Lake Erie, and \$6.700,000 for the Sault Ste. Marie canal and the St. Mary's river approaches, and there will be minor improvements in the state.

in the state.

These large sums will be in line with the general policy pursued by Chairman Burton and his committee of speading sufficient money to do some appreciable good on waterways which are important to the growth of commerce, and withholding it from small and insignificant places where it will do nothing more than re-elect the local representative.

Next to the great lakes connections named the Mississippi river is extended.

Next to the great lakes connections named, the Mississippi river is expected to come in for the largest item, though the sim is not definitely announced. Heavy appropriations are to be made for Mississippi which are held to be fastified by recent surveys. The usual appropriation of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 for the lower river will' be made. An appropriation of \$90,000 or \$100,000 will be made for a government survey to see if a fourteen-foot canal from Chicago to St. Louis, joining the great lakes and the gulf, is practicable.

#### The Castor Case.

Gov. Harris has granted a respite to Fred Castor, a Filint boy and the Columbus murderer, who would have been executed next Friday, to February 15. The respite was ary 15. The respite was granted in cider that his attorneys may have time to carry the case to the federal courts. Castor killed Patrolman Davis as the policeman was about to arrest him. Castor was caught robbing a house on East Broad street. In the arguments for the reprieve Attorney Mark W. Stevens, of Flint, and Judge Bloan, of Columbus, made pleas

Judge Sloan, of Columbus, made pleas for young Castor's life. Prosecutor Webber made this reply to Stevens:

"It is becomes men from Michigan to ask the laws and judgment of the court be stayed in this man's case for, if the officers of Michigan had not made a mistake in showing him leniency, he would not have committed this crime. He had a sentence then that would have held him is prison until 1908, if Gov. Pringree had not pardoned him without asking the prison authorities as to whether he was deserving or not."

#### Died in the Blizzard.

John Miller, aged 50, of Calumet, was killed by a train while crossing the tracks in a blinding snowstorm. He leaves a widow and seven children.
Erick Bronsi, of Hurontown, was found in a snowdrift almost frozen to

death. He was taken to a Hancock hospital, where it was said he would die.
Oscar Adary became swamped in a snowhank, but was rescued in time to probably save his life.
The cold wave and snowfall is by far the severest of the winter. It was 20 below at Michigamme, 27 at Republic, 22 at Ishpeming and 13 at Marcuette.

Postiac vehicle works are put to a large expense for storage facilities made necessary because of car abortage. One company has three big warehouses alled.

Dice throwing for cigars, and other forms of petty gambilas, is no longer tolerated in Hartford since the coun-cil decreed otherwise.

tolerated in Hartford since the council decreed otherwise.

Ars, George Dall, while attending the rimeral or her aster, Mrs. Lydia Palmer, in traverse City, was stricken with paralysis. She was carried to a cab and followed her sister's remains to the constery.

Dest Wing, a Shatte Creek tes merchant, has been taken to Detroft on a charge of being uninwishly in the United States. He has fived in the country ellet swam, saye that he is good Baptist and doesn't want to return to China.

The Commission And The Law,

The startling increase in railroad taxation in Michigan is shown in the report of the state tax commission to the governor. During the four years from 1898 to 1901, inclusive, the railroads of the state paid \$5,173,036 in taxes, while the state tax assessed for the period was \$12,689,332.

taxes, while the state tax assessed for the period was \$12,629,333.

From 1902 to 1905, inclusive, the railroad taxation was \$12,901,721, as against a state tax for the same period of \$13,502,215. In the first period of the railroad tax was 41 per cent of the state tax, while in the last four-year period the railroad tax exceeded the amount of the state fax.

From a revenue producing stand.

From a revenue producing stand-point, the commissioners report, the ad valorem system of taxation as applied to railroads, is a great success.

The report of the commission to

plied to railroads, is a great success. The report of the commission to the governor is a document of great size and contains an account of the work done by the department during the year with some references to difficulties encountered.

Complaint is made of the present law, which does not permit a non-resident axpayer to file complaints of unequal assessments which may be investigated by the commission. It is said that non-residents are often assessed much higher than residents, and a law that will not permit them to make objections is not founded in equity or justice. The law is said to put a premium on filegal assessments.

Objection is also made to the law which prohibits the tax commission reviewing assessment rolls generally and confining the review to the specific piece of property concerning which complaint has been made.

"We need a square deal in taxation," says the report, which conveys the idea that perfection in the tax law of the state has not been reached.

However, the commissioners are of the opinion that the number of honest.

However, the commissioners are of the opinion that the number of honest and conscientious assessing officers is increasing.

#### Eaton Rapids Fire Damage

A fire which started at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning in William Whitman's bowling alley at the north end of Main street while a hurricane was blowing consumed the Whitman building and structures on either side o The

loss, including the stock, is variously estimated at \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The saloon building of Miller & Johnson and the structure belonging to Orlando Meacham, as well as the Whitman building, were burned to the ground. The First National bank ground. structure, which is next door, was say ed through the heroic work of fire wen, who kept six streams in play. As an early hour Sunday morning the fire was under control.

#### Trains Wrecked.

Pere Marquette passenger train No.

33, from Saginaw to Grand Rapids,
was derailed as it was pulling into
Riverdale, nine miles west of Alma,
Saturday night. The fireman was killed, the engineer slightly injured, and

the passengers were more or issaken up.
Conductor William Hathaway, of Grand Rapids, was Instantly killed Saturday night when his train struck a washout a mile and a half south of Big Rapids. He was on the platform on his way from the smoking car to another. His neck was broken. No passengers were injured,

The Toledo & Western Electric Co. ill purchase the Adrian street rail-

Port Huron council passed an or-dinance limiting the number of sa-loons in the city to 50.

The erection of a hall to least \$20,000 is proposed by than a society of Calumet. Concressman Loud has secured permission to present Bay City with mortars which were in use at Fort

George Hausmann, of Jackson, civil engineer, has been appointed en-gineer of the water works and sewer system of Manila. He will go there in month.

organizing a state federation. The W. C. T. U has entered a vigorous protest against the proposed establishment of a cigar factory in Lansing, and the protest is under consideration by the Business Men's associa-

At a fancy dress party in Ann Arbor.

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Miss Neva Deardorf, of Richmond,
Ind., wore a gown that was made for
a wedding that was to have taken
place in 1864, but before the day came
the groom was killed in a battle and
the gown had not been worn before.

Riley Weller, a weak-minded country boy and som of a well-to-do farmer, is on trial in Battle Creek, charged with attempting to wreek a Michigan Central train. He does not deny the charge and said he wanted some excitement. It is Baely that he will be sent to the Feeble Minded home at Lapeer.

John Hart an Indian residing at Indian Town, northeast of Chesaning is lying in a precarious condition at the result of a quarrel at the home of Jarad Bloomfield, awaits man. Hart was shot in the head and was also struck across the temple with an iror, har.

bar.
Charence township farmers who allege that the apporthument of the tax
favors Eaton country have the lay the
construction of the extension efficient
Peacock drain, which is entimated to
cost 110,000. Farmers in Eaton and
Jackson counties are interested in the
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The entire family of Anthony Johnson, a Pollah farmer of taverness township, is strictone with typhold sever. Two children have already died a daughter, Martha, aged 20, and a son, Albert, aged 19. Two or three other families who are close neighbors are also thresteed, as some of the children unready laye, the disease

Order is slowly coming out of chace n the stricken city of Kingston, although there is still a very great and listressing shortage of both water and lood supplies. The former is the greatest immediate danger, so far as the survivors are concerned, as it is a very difficult task for the officials to teep the ignorant negrics from drinking the water that is in the stagnant pools on the outskirts.

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Rowever, as rapidly as possible Gov. Swettenham is driving the jurriors away from the city to temporary samps, and they will be kept there until the debris can be cleared away and the houses that still stand be made fit for habitation. At the request of the British government, Admiral Davis landed a party of sallors and marines from the Missouri and Indiana. Co-operating with the British miral Davis landed a party of saflors and marines from the Missouri and Indiana. Co-operating with the British forces available; these troops have made great headway with the excited populace. Partial martial law prevalls, but the military is being used principally to direct the work of clearing away the rains. Dynamite is being used to blow up the wreckage.

The assurance that several shiploads of supplies are an the way has inspired hope and patience, and the general public accordingly is distinctly favorable.

It is now feared that the death list will total close to 2,000. An official report just issued says that over 700-codies have been burled, that the remains of 1,017 more have been identified and that many more are still missing.

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News from the navy department at Washington that no Americans had been killed or injured in Jamaica up to Thursday night has been received.

to Thursday night has been received by B. G. Chapman, on Detroit.

Mrs. Chapman, her son Ben, and her sister, Mrs. R. H. Higbee, of St. Louis, in lamaica at the time of the

sister, Mrs. R. H. Higbee, of St. Louis, were in Jamaica at the time of the earthquake. Philip H. Gray will sail is for Jamaica Monday, in search of his mother, Mrs. John S. Gray, and Miss Enima Hayward, unless they are heard from before Monday.

E. Donald Roberts fears for the safety of his father, Edmund D. Roberts, Hartford, Ct., who is in Jamaica. Ralph W. Armstrong has and nothing from his brother-in-his William E. Clark, but has noticed mames of two of his friends in the liniured.

There were 56 deaths and 40 births in Hartford in 1906.

#### THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Extra dry-fed steers and helfers, \$5.65 50° steers and helfers, \$5.05 50° steers and helfers, \$0.00 to 1.200, \$4.550 \$75° steers and helfers, \$0.00 to 1.00, \$4.64 \$60°, steers and helfers, \$0.00 to 1.000, \$4.64 \$60°, steers \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$3.256 \$

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Chicago—Market etcady: beeves \$415 Ø7 10; cows and heifers \$1 5608 25; stockers and feeders \$2,5604 60; Tex-ans, \$3 75@4;50; calves \$488. Hogs—Market 5c to 10c\_lower: mixed and butchers, \$6 25@5 57%; good heavy. \$6 50@627%; rough\_heavy. \$8 25@ 10 butchers, \$6 25@8 57½; good neavy, 50@6487½; rough heavy, \$6 25@55; light, \$6 35@6 52½; pigs, \$3 75@0; bulk of bales, \$6 50@6 55.
theep—Market streng; sheep, \$3 75@

East Buffalo.—Markets 15c higher on all desirable grades, stockers and feeders dull; no demand, especially for light grades; sport steers. \$8.50 @ 6.25; best shipping steers. \$8.55,68.15; best \$4.256 & 6.20; \$4.40,65.26; pest cows, 14.256 & 6.20; best cows, 14.256 & 10.00; \$4.40,65.26; pest cows, medium to cood. \$1.25.40,65.26; best common steers. \$2.760.2 export bulls. \$4.256.55; best yearlings, \$4.256.25; best yearlings,

a month.

Harry N. Ferris, aged 23, of Marquette, a normal school instructor in the Philippines, met death by drowning. The war department notified his relatives Tuesday.

The executive committee of the Flint Improvement league will call a meeting of similar leagues in all the cities of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the state; with a view to open the committee of the committe

Detroit—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red. 78% of asked: May. 5,000 but at 80%c, 15,000 but at 80%c, 15,000 but at 25%c, 15,000 but at 80%c, 15,000 but at 80%c, 15,000 but at 78%c, 15,000 but at 78%c, 15,000 but at 78%c; No. 2, red. 7%c; No. 1 white. 75%c; No. 2, red. 7%c; No. 1 white. 75%c; No. 4 yellow, 2 carm at 48c; No. 4 yellow, 2 carm at 48c; No. 4 yellow, 5 card 43%c; No. 3 dear at 41c; rejected, 1 car at 42%c, 1 at 42c. Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 35%c bld; No. 4 white, 1 car at 33%c. No. 4 white, 1 car at 33%c. \$1 31 bid.

## 31 31 bid. Cloversed—Prime spot, 40 bags at 48 50: rebrusry, \$8 65: March, 55 70-semiple, 15 bass at 38 25, 12 at 32, 22 at 37 75, 9 at 37 50: prime salies, 37 65; sample sistic 5 bags at 15 5 at 35 50. Timothy seed—Prime spot, 50 bags at \$2. AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending January 25, 1807.

FEMPLE THEATHE AND WONDERLAND
Afternoons 2.15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8.15
1 c to 56c. Mrs. Longtry & 2.0. YCRUM—Prices always life, 3:c. 50c, 76c. 25c Matiness Wednesday and Saturday. Hap Ward, in Not Yet, But Soon.

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Nuth. Mon. Wen. sand Sat. Best Sect Sc.,
Night Prices. 10c. 30c. 31c. High Class
Vandeville.

Machinery for two plants for the manufacture of turpentine from pine stumps is being tuilt in Bey City, and in a short time the old stumps will be articles of condiderable value instead of a worthless menace to good farming.

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## E. H. HARRIMAN'S RISE FROM POVERTY TO GREAT WEALTH

Railroad Czar Was Aided at the Start by Young Stayvesant Fish, Whose Later He Depcased from High Position.

#### GRAPHIC PEN PICTURE OF FINANCIAL KING

Selfatiness is the Trait That Seems Stand Out Boldest in the Man-For Harriman First and All the Time-One Charity That May Bo Sald to Be Near His Heart.

New York.—Fifty-nine years ago this time St. George's church was locking out on Hempstead and the rolling acres of Long Island for miles around, as it had been doing since a day nearly a century and a half be-fore when the first Episcopal services held there and supplication was made to God to preserve and succer a king of England and "Hys-Gouvenor of thys Colony." It stood with that placidness of quaintness amid its surrounding that it wears to-day, and about its old rectory was an air of peace which boded well for those it

But in this month of January, 1848, there was one within the shelter of St. George's rectory whose peace was sorely troubled. He was St. George's minister, the Rev. Orlando Harriman, Jr. For seven years he had been buf-feted around from one charge to an other, with a wife and a growing fam ily on his hands. Living had been a serious problem. Among those to whom he had preached the Gospel the thought never seemed to have ob-truded itself that ministers must eat and have clothes to wear just as other

mortals.

After Four Years at Hempstea

Now he found himself beset by Now he tough nimber besset by the same poverty-stricken condition that he had known in all his former rector-ates. He had expected better from St. George's, but in this month of January he awoke to find that his salary was far in arrears and also to the unmistakable fact that in a few weeks there would be one more member of the family to feed and clothe and always take into consideration.

The Rev. Orlando Harriman had not long to wait for the addition to his family. On February 25 a son was born to him and he named him Edward Henry Harriman.

Edward Henry Harriman could not have entered the world at a more incorportune time in his father's affairs.

have entered the world at a more in-opportune time in his father's affairs. but if he had been born earlier or later, as the records would indicate, he would not have found the family any better off in the things of the earth. A year after Edward Henry's birth the Rev. Oriando Harriman vr., unable to make the vestry of St. George's see the absolute necessity of paying its rector his salary, turned his back upon Hempstead forever. The year after that found him and his family in Castleton, Staten Island. He became the assistant rector of St. Paul's there and a twelvementh later

A Noble Woman.

Mrs. Harriman was a woman of sterling character, and the pride that was in her was a bulwark against the world's unkindness. She was patient and she bore it all withent a word to any beyond her threshold. She could not hide it from the ghidren. The children, too, must have drung: deeply at the family well of self-restraint, but nose of them more than the boy called Edward Henry Harriman, the third son. Besides him there were two elder hrothers, Nalson and Orlando, and a younger named William. There were two sisters to make up the circle, Lily and Annie.

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It was when Edward Henry Harri

year that the Rev. Orlando Harriman and his family set themselves and their few household goods down in West Hoboken N. J., and the mini-terrentered upon the sectorate of St. terrentered upon the sectorate of St.
John's charch. It was his first permanent charge slace leaving Hempmental and he engaged himself at the
manifecent, salary of \$200° a year.

The was a which lay beby one. He had seen some of them tween the beginning of the residence in Hoboken and the departure from Castleton, Staten Island, had been spent in Jersey City, with the head of the family soing here and there where ever he could be a rector's assistant

It is said that while he was at West

her son, Edward Henry. It enough to lift the burden from husband's shoulders and to buy a home at Eighth and Eric streets, in Jersey City, where the family lived comfortably for many years. It was enough, too, to save the minister from restries which would not pay. Rev. Mr. Harriman gave up St. John's pulpit in West Heboken in 1866, which was shortly after the legacy

which was shortly after the legacy fell to his wife.

Henry at this time is described by men and women who knew him as a bay of pleasant nature, who liked to do most of the things other boys did, but with a view of life that was much broader and deeper than most of his associates of his age. He realized that associates of his age. He realized that his way in the world depended upon himself, and, whether by chance or through somebody's aid, he chose Wall street as a beginning. He appeared in "the street" not long after his family moved from West Hoboken to Jersey City. He was a cierk in a small brokering online and he was a good one. He used to go running. good one. He used to go running around downtown in those days just as the army of youngsters, with wal-lets in hand, are running around down there now from the time the banks open and the ticker-tape begins to run until the market closes for the

If was while he was on the floor doing this kind of work that he met Stuyvesant Fish, then a young mar like Harriman, with his way to make in the world. Fish had wealth and the influence of a high social position be-hind him. Harriman was "going it alone," but there was something in his make-up that Fish liked, and the two became great friends. According to the stories told in Wall street to-day, and which have been turned over and over again of late on account of Harriman's ousting of Fish from the Illinois Central, it was Fish who gave Harriman most of his commissions in days; commissions which those days; commissions which brought him in touch with men that he would probably never have met otherwise. Anyway, when these moguls of finance who belonged to Fish's crowd won in the market Harriman also invariably added to the size of

lando was in Brooklyn dealing in real

estate. He is still there.

By this time the little man in a and whose trousers were always bagged at the knees, had got his "smell" of ratiooding. He had tripped J. Pletpont Morgan in that banker's scheme for the reorganiza tion of the Eric ratiroad. Morgan tion of the Eric railroad. Morgan had drawn terms for the stockholders. Harriman drew counter terms and much better terms for the stockholders—and himself. He beat Morgan then and he has beaten him since.

It was only a few years later—in 1883—that he went into the fillinois

Central. Stuyvesant Fish helped him there, but that didn't matter to Har-riman during the last six months of 1906. Fish had bucked him, or rather his ally, the Standard Oil, in the reor-ganization of the Mutual Life Insur-ance company. Fish tried to get what the public believed would be at administration. Harriman manded that the present cont-olling outfit remain in office. It is still there, and Fish is out of the presi dency of the Illinois Central, which shows that Harriman will fight and spare not even his, best friend—unless he has to spare himsel; Edward Henry Harrima. is an

Edward Henry Harrima. is an economist. He always does what is best for Harriman, and for those who help him help Harriman. Railroads, when one is developing their possi-bilities Harriman develops; he doesn't open up a new country; he ins't a pioneer. Life insurance companies are wonderful money. Harriman had the Equitable Life. He lost it when young Hyde sold outi Now he is fighting for the Mutual Life. He is pretty sure that he is going to get it. He knows Thomas F. Ryan has the Equitable and he doesn't like Ryan.

Harriman is called disact in his methods by those who do not know him well. He is direct in his speech, when it serves his purpose to be di-He is pleasant in his address it serves him to be pleasant. But Edward Henry Harriman makes the newspaper vender in the corridor of the Equitable building, where still keeps his offices and the offi-



With a competence assured E. H. Harriman sought him a wife; a wo-man of the elect., it has been said that poverty-stricken though his family, had been they had never permitted themselves nor the children to forget the pride of good breeding. He did not forget. He married Miss Mary man sinews that count in the battle man sinews that count in the battle of dollars that is waged in Wall street. This Averell money came from a rathroad source. Mrs. Harriman's father is reputed to have made the most of it in the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg company out of which so many others have become earlebed.

get on their feet again, but they were few. He was always where the fray was hottest, but he was never wounded. Yet he never came back from the firing line withouts "scalp." He took profits even when the historic anthra-cits corner brought Jersey (Central down from \$110 to \$6 a share. He had

or fill a pulpit.

It is said that while he was at West Hobobne, seven years, all told—the Rev. Oriando filled other pulpits whenever the opportunity offered to add a hand in smashing that comination, and the men who had been behind it knew that he had, and he langhed at the could, giving he boys asia girlisthe electric. The special poly is a surper trea that have been the boys; at the what he had, and he langhed at them.

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The good times came to the family through life, farriman A legacy was left her, and the old day of bitterness and poverty passed away, but not their discipline. As they had been material unto themselves when they way to be rich a He giest only the family way to be rich. He giest the family was in a fair way to be rich a He giest only way to be rich. He giest the passed in the days when the way to be rich a He giest only way to be rich. He giest only way to be rich a He giest on

tee assured E. H. of the Union Pacific Railroad com-ing a wife; a wo-pany, feel that every time he opens R has been said his mouth that E. H. Harriman is worth just about \$150,000,000. -

But this railroad financier has his charities. There's a house over on the east side called the Boys' club, the east side called the Boys' club, which it is said, he built at a cost of \$250,000, and which it is also said he keeps up with an annual maintenance check. It is said also of him that he gives Christmas trees away every year to the country school children near Arden. His estate there comprises \$9,000 acres, and a great many of the little school folks belong to the employes of his domain.

by a newspaper man. It must be remembered always that Harriman has to be "cornered" to talk for pub-lication. This is what he said:

"Ambition to become a financial sov ereign? Tid give it all up to morrow
If I could.
"We have enough railroads now.

"We have enough railroads now. What is needed is the development of the territory through which the railroads run, and improving the lines to the highest standard of efficiency.

"Any groposition which would by agitation or otherwise injure the credit of the big transportation companies as they would not be able to raise capital for improvement will seriously affect the beginness interests of this country.

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## From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing. 

Lansing.—A complete history of the primary school interest fund is given in the annual report of the department of public instruction for the year 1906, and several important recommenda tions are made with reference to the Last year \$5,901,106 was distribute among the schools of the state according to the number of persons of school age, and under the present system of railway taxation it is expected that not far from \$3,500,000 annually will be hereafter distributed. This will be at the rate of five dollars per capita or hearly so. The superintendent of public instruction questions whether the present basis is the proper one and it is stated that the question of the distribution of this large sum of money is serious. It is said that the states which apportion the primary which apportion the primary money according to the districts and not to the number of pupils receive the best results and, after mature in-vestigation, it is recommended that the Michigan law be so amended that the money shall be apportioned ac-cording to the number of teachers employed and that it be apportioned but once a year. It is also recommended that if the present method is to be followed the legislature should provide that when any district re ceives a larger amount than is neces sary for the employment of teachers into the state treasury.

Shows Work of Two Boards.

The annual report of the state tax commission and board of railway as sessors has been filed with Gov Warner. It reviews the work of the wo boards for the year. It gives an inferesting tabulation of the railroad and state taxes for the years that the ad valorem tax law has been in effect to show that now the sum paid annual ly by the railroads is 103 per cent. of the state tax levied each year. Un-der the specific tax system, when the railroads paid as taxes a certain per-centage of its earnings, this amounted to only 41 per cent. of the state tax average for a number of years. From the standpoint of revenues, therefore, the commission declares the ad valoren law to be a success. The commission asks for an extension of its powers of review of assessments and a change in the law for the assessment of express companies as heretofore announced.

Dr. Cotton Appointed.

The appointment of Dr. William & Cotton, of Escanaba, as a member of the state board of education is announced at the executive office. He takes the place made vacant by the election of L. L. Wright as superin-tendent of public instruction, and con-tinues in office until his successor is chosen at the coming spring election. The appointment gives him the pres-tige that will probable cause him to be nominated at the Republican state convention. Dr. Cotton is a graduate of the state university, a former mem ber of the school board of Escanaba and a leading business man of that section. His appointment was in-dersed by the upper peninsula mem-bers of the legislature.

Capitel Is Too Small.

The inadequate capacity of com-mittee rooms is again the subject of ators think it would be the right thing to follow the example of con gress in enlarging its accommodations in keeping with the growth of the state. Members of the Wayne delega-tion suggest that a solution of the trouble would be to remove the capitol to Detroit. "It will never be moved to Detroit," prophesies Representative Monroe, of Gogebic, chairman of city corporations. He says legislators would find too many attractions in De treit other than legislative matters that the sergeant-at-arms would be difor a madhouse after one session.

Students Head Saloon War.

the employes of his domain.

It was only two months ago that Harriman was "cornered" in Chicago by a newspaper man. It must be Merrill, of Flint, and Gedrge W. Hart. of Coral, all Albion college students, resulted in the arrest of 11 saloon keepens and two druggists at Albion, charged with keeping open Sundays and holldays. President Dickie, of Albion, three ministers, and several government advocates are the

Change Abstract Business.

Representative Adam Walker, of Bay City, believes that counties should handle the abstract business that is now conducted by private parties and he has a bill drafted making that change in Bay county.

raise capital for improvement will spriously affect the business interests of this country.

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Constitutional Convention.

It seems certain that partisanship will govern the formation of the con will govern the formation of the con stitutional convention, so far as the legislature is concerned. There is a feeling among the politicians that the party in power must retain control of the convention at all hazards. So far as can be learned; the various measures dealing with the formation of the convention provide for elec-ing the delegates in a way that will insure an almost solid Republican representation. The legislature could provide for a commission to appoint the delegates to the convention, but this plan does not seem to meet with favor. Senator Bland is the first memto introduce a bill providing fo constitutional convention. Hi measure provides for the election of 100 delegates in the same way as members of the legislature are elected, one from each representative district.

The date of the convention is named, May 20, 1907, and the members are to draw \$10 a day for not to exceed 60 days.

Let Them Fight It Out.

the committee on city corporations Each of his four colleagues on the committee represents a city which will have more or less business to transact in the way of chalter changes before the legislature adjourns sine die. Suggested charter changes always breed antagonism, and so Representative Monroe has quietly decided that he will sit back and let his calleagues make their own fights when bills affecting the interests of their own cities come up.

License Fee for Auctioneers.

If you wish to conduct a sale and engage in the auctioneering business engage in the auctioneering business it will cost you \$25; that is, if the bill outlined by the Michigan Auctioneers association is acted on favorably by the legislature. The auctioneers also decided that a state examining board was not necessary. A committee consisting of Vice President Peter Carton of Firmi and President E. H. Carton, of First, and President E. H. Stiles, of Fenton, was selected to formulate the bill which is to be presented to the legislature.

Strong Box Filling Up.
Within a day or two the state treasury balance has been fattened up by the receipt of of about a million lars from the county treasurers of the state who have made their first pay-ments of December taxes. Wayne county contributed \$537,416; Kent, \$76,130; Saginaw. \$30,000; Oakland \$30,000: Houghton, \$40,000; Shiawas-see, \$25,000; Montcalm, \$15,000, and smaller amounts, from other counties.

Discuss Convict Labor.

The question of the utilization of convict labor will be discussed at length at this session. Gov. Warner is anxious to have a binder twine plamt installed in Jackson prison, and Senator Yeomans introduced a bull providing for the expenditure of \$7.950 for the purchase of road machinery to be used under the supervision of the state highway commission in employing convict labor.

Legislators to See State.

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It is practically settled that
the legislature will adjourn for
ten days, beginning Jan, 25, to enable
the committees to visit various institutions. It is the general desire to
have it definitely known that Gov. Warner will be able to be in Lansing when the two houses reconvene and present information is that he will be out in two weeks.

Drain Commissioner Election.

The State Association of Drain Com

missioners elected Commissioner John W. Smith of Sanilac county, presi-dent; E. D. Dickinson, Calhoun, vice president; and Don J. Albertson, Kalamazoo, secretary. The association will meet in Port Huron next August. They are satisfied with the drain

To Raiss Age of Consent.

Senator Kinnane has introduced a bill which raises the age of consent for females from 16 to 18 years, and another siong the same lines, which makes it a felony for a man to marry.

le Wented at Chicage.
Chicago authorities have made application for a requisition for Malore
J. Fahl, arrested at Grand Rapids and J. Fall, arrespond wanted in Chicago for alleged par-jury, it being claimed that he testified falsely by qualifying on a bond for

Republican State Convention.

About the only contest that seems liftely to develop in the next Republican state convention, which is to be held at Grand Rapids, February 14, will be ower the nomination of two regents. Wayne county is expected to have two or three candidates. These are Attorney James Surfin, Col. Frank D. Letasid, and Regent Levi L. History. Washingaw county has two candidates for the other place and a first, is breving, one to local complications. At J. Tawyer is one of the candidates.

Men cleaning brass add a little methylated spirit to whatever polish you may be using. It not only helps to remove stains, but also prevents quickly. Tortoise shell combs should occa sionally be well rubbed with the pairs of the hand to restore their brightness. If very dull, just a suspicion of sweet oil may be used, but as a rule a rub with the paim of the hand only is quite sufficient. To clean feathers, wash in gasoline, which can be procured at most oil shops. Shake till dry, and then curt with a bone or silver knife. But remember that gasoline is highly inflammable, and should not on any secount be used in a room in which there is a fire or artificial light of any kind, Out of doors is really the best place to use Starched things abould be rather damp for froning. If Ironed when too dry the starch is really thrown away. After washing decanters or cruets, turn them upside down and allow water from the cold water tap to run over them. In about five minutes' time they will be beautifully day in-

Representative Monroe bears his conors modestly as the chairman

PROPER CARE OF THE SINK.

Precautions That Are Absolutely Nec-

side, and if the outside is carefully wiped and rubbed they will sparkle

beautifully.
A hint for frosty weather: Windows

often need clearling when it is so cold that if water were used it would at once freeze on them. Try using paraf' fin instead; a rag dipped in it will

clean gisas perfectly, and give it a brightness impossible to obtain with water. Tissue paper makes a good pol-isher, or, in fact, almost any soft pa-

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

To straighten whalebone soak for few minutes in hisewarm water, then press straight with a slightly warm flatiron.

Things That are Well Work Keeping in Memory.

All wood should be removed from a sink, according to Good Housekeep-ing, and replaced with a porcelain sink, back and sides; that being-too expensive, then use slate, sinc or copper The material should be absolute per. The traterial should be aboutely impervious to moisture and without paint, which only wears of and
leaves an untidy surface. Modern
plumbers use fron instead of lead
pipes almost entirely, and yet, by
care, the old lead ones may continue
to serve. Frequent flushing of the to serve. Frequent flushing of the feet freedom from danger. It should be done with very hot water, but fol-lowed by a little cold water, test the heat cause a vacuum and draw the heat cause a vacuum and draw the water off the trap, leaving it open for gases to escape through the outlet of the sink. The treatment should be applied to every fixture in a house after the cleansing process.

How to Do Library Divan.

A couch or divan in a library is always desirable, and if a cover in soft brown velour is used, with pillows of bright old orange, deep gold and the arying shades of brown piled on in profusion, it will be an artistic addi-

tion to the room.

The pillows, many of which should be put on the couch, may be made of inexpensive pieces of denim, canvas and burlap, any one of which comes in tones of yellow and brown that will be effective. Just for contrast one or two handsome cushions should one or two mansome commons about be used in the pile. A striking one of golden silk, with a deep brown ruffle, or finished with a cord and tassel, would be attractive, as would be also a lemon colored silk pillow, with a touch of old orange at the corners.

To Make Asple Jelly.
One pint and a half of bostillon (which can be bought in cans), one box of gelatin, two eggs, half pint of pale cooking sherry, one kitches cur of water.

Melt the bouillon, dissolve in it the

relatin and set aside to cool, add a

the whites of two eggs with their shells, add the water.

Make them all into the stock and stir until it bolls for a quarter of an hour, then remove from the fire and poor through a jelly bag, after which

put in the wine.

When cool, pour over the turkey and set aside to harden.

How to Trim a Forn

Boston ferms that have grown as large and luxuriant as to permit dividing fato smaller plants may have cuttings taken away from the roots without damage to the plant, if carefully done. If Evansplanted to the right coll sink kept under proper conditions the entiting should root well and develop into a healthy plant. A ferm does not need het and incommat summits. Two of the finess Boston ferms known to the writer spend the entire winter in wiscoms whose scarcely a sunbeam falls, though there is plenty of light. A little sim however does them no harm, and a moist atmosphere is occatial.

P. W. SAMSEN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1907.

#### FATAL ACCIDENT.

Ciaude White, Eight Year Old, Killed by Train at Phoenix Crossing.

Mrs. Alfred White and nephew Claude White, who lived with her and her bushand just south of the village were returning from a visit to Dr. Henry at Northville Monday after-noon when their vehicle was struck by the south-bound Saginaw train at what is known as the Phoenix crossing about a mile north of Plymouth. The borse driven by Mrs. White had got over the track, but the buggy was smashed to splinters and the occupants buried into the air, dropping some thirty feet beyond the crossing.

The train was stopped as soon as possible and backed up to the point where the accident occurred. The in jured were picked up and placed on board the train and carried to Detroit. A Saginaw pharmacist on the train gave the injured temporary attention, both being unconscious. On arrival at the Union station both woman and boy were carried into Emergency hos pital ambulance, which had been tele graphed for and was in waiting. The boy was left at the Detroit Sanitarium, a short distance from the depot, where he died about six o'clock the same afternoon without regaining consciousness. Mrs. White was taken to the hospital, where she is at present still confined with severe injuries to back and neck, which will not allow of her removal.

On examination by physicians it was found that Claude's skull had been fractured and his head had been

Richard White, the boy's father happened to be in Detroit and learning of the accident, went to the Sani-tarium but his son was dead before his arrival.

Mrs. White says she does not remem ber dearly howshe accident happened but from what she says it is believed they miscalculated the nearness of the approaching train and drove upon the

track just in time to be struck. Undertaker Schrader went down to the city Tuesday and brought the body of Claude to Plymouth, the funeral of the lad taking place this afternoon from the home of his uncle.

Cononer Parker is making an invest igation of the accident.

#### CHURCH NEWS.

Sunday morning service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 19:00 A. M. Subject, "Love." Sunday school for children 15:00 A. M. Wednesday even ing testimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome.

Methodist Church notes. - Sunday services: 10 a. m., sermon, "The Passing Charlot of Opportunity." 11:30 Sabbath-school. 6 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting. 7 p. m., "A Vision of Christian Liv ing." Dr. Sweet, the presiding elder, presched last Sunday morning on account of the illness of Dr. Jacklin, who was to have preached.

Presbyterian Sunday notices,-10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Christianity in the Home." 11:15. S. S. The pastor's mission study s will take Chapter II. in the book on India. 630, Young People's meeting. 750, Evening praise service. The pastor will speak on "Three Mountains in the Bible." You are most cordially invited to all the above services.—A movement is on foot to roise the church debt of \$750 before April 1.

The mesion of the Methodist Sunday on Sunday, January 37th, prom and important one. "Farents' Day" is to be observed at this time and an invitation has been and is being acted on to every parties having a child in the school to be present. The slopen g, "Parents bring your children and hildren bring your parents," At this session, also, the Red and Blue contest for funds for the library which has been en for some weeks will be concluded and the result announced. To conclude the service a class will be promoted from the Frimary to the Intermediate department of the school. Special music and exercises have been propared which will be interpersed throughout the service. All hings considered it is hoped to have he largest attendance in the history of the school, which will be but the belianing of better things for the future. is for the library which has

ABOUT THAT CRAPE BAND.

Mourning Symbol Out of Place on the Arms of Gentlemen.

It is astonishing how many persons, both men and women, who give every other indication of culture and refinement, are seen on the streets nowadays wearing crape bands on their coal sleeves, says the New York Herald. This form of mourning was originally a military one, the British officer's cap, with its ridiculously low crown, not admitting of a band. When he beasted a decoration the medal also was coy. a decoration the medal also was cov

a decoration the medal also was covered with crepe.

From the military the sleeve band descended to the coschman and footman, and has long been the recognized servant's mourning when there was a death in the master's family. Then the costermongers adopted it because it was chen when one of 'Arry's it was cheap. When one of 'Arry's friends dies the purchase of a black coat is out of the question, so he puts the band of crape around the sleeve of his old coat and lets it go at that.

The well-to-do New Yorker who un-wittingly adopts this custom is first cousin to the parvenu who invests in a coat of arms and picks out one with looks just the thing.

GRIP MADE DOCTORS RICH.

British Physicians Had Harvest in the Epidemic of Influenza.

The British Medical Journal is authority for the statement that the incomes of English physicians have fall-en off one-fourth since 1900, and among the causes mentioned is the abatement of the influenza epidemic, which appeared some years ago, and the mildness of recent English win

We are hearing much less of the influenza or grip in this country, says the Springfield Republican, and there may be those by and by who will as-sert that it never existed as a distinct disease except in the imagination, but those who have had it will never for get it or be persuaded to the contrary.

British medical statistics ascribe 19. 000 deaths to this trouble in the one year of 1900, when the epidemic seems to have culminated. It is now pretty well established that the influenza is periodical disease, which is supposed to originate in the filth of life in the Far East, and which moves from there around the world in increasing, vio-lence until the epidemic culminates and gradually dies out.

Had No Bargains on Hand.
Mr. Simons ,did not rise from his
chair behind the air-tight stove in the
attiting room when his wife hurried in
and told him that Abel Sanders was in the kitchen and wanted to see him says the Youth's Companion. "What d'you let him in for?" he

asked reproachfully.

asked reproachfully.

"He wants to buy a hoss, that's why," replied Mrs. Simons. "You'd have made a great to-do if I hadn't."

"No, I wouldn't," Mr. Simons said, as he rejuctantly rose. "I know Sanders' size. I can't do business with him. He wants a cheap hoss. And I ain't got anything I can sell for less than \$14"

#### OBITUARY.

Miss Irene Bell Eckles was born at Newport, Michigan, December 19, 1888 Died January 19, 1907. Lived at River Rouge for many years, graduating from its high second a short time ago having come to this place last April She leaves a imither and one sister to mourn their loss. The funeral took place at her late home north of the village on Monday afternoon, Rev. H.

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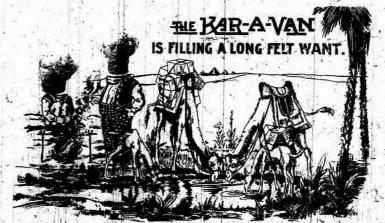
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### **Local News**

House for sale. Enquire at Riggs.' Regular meeting of the O. E.S. next uesday night.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buren, Jan. 19th, a girl.

Hugh Aldrich of Ypailanti spent Sunday at J. R. Rauch's.

A new Independent delephone directory will be out tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wheelock spent

last Saturday in Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Detroit were in town Thursday.

.C. G. Draper has a special sale sewing machines until Feb. 1.

Kingsley Calkins, of South Lyon as a Plymouth visitor Tuesday.

Wm. Felt and family have moved into their new house on Fair Ground Mr. and Mrs. W, H. Hoyt left yes

terday for a three weeks' Stay in Lan-Miss Laura Bell has entered the

Farrand training school for nurses in Detroit. The whist club met at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows Tuesday evening. Mrs. Claude Larned of Detroit is vis-

iting her mother Mrs. James McCormick this week. Don't forget Reno B. Melbourn's lecture, Monday evening on the sub-

ject—In the year 2000. Miss Amna Brown entertained a company of friends in honor of Miss Laura Bell Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Davis and Mrs. Haug of Detroit visited Mrs. A. Ulan Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Michigan . State horticultural ociety will hold its annual meeting at armington, March 5 and 6.

Mrs. A. Harlow has returned from Chicago, where she has been spending

Mrs. Chas' Butterfield left last Tues lay afternoon for Longmont, Col., to risit her sister, Mrs. John Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler Northville and Miss Palmer of Milan were visitors at C. G. Draper's Tues-

Please remember the supper at the 10 cts.

Miss Ruth Huston gave a party to a few of her young friends last Thursday night, the occasion being her 11th birthday.

A letter received, by The Mail yesterday gives the information that J. T. Hilton and family, who left here some time ago, are now permanently located Northville. In Denver, Col.

While it was a cold night Wedneslay, the opera house was very comfortbly heated-almost too much so-by the newly installed furnace. It was no mistake putting it in....

About forty-five neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong and family took dinner with Tuesday. They left for Los

Angeles, Cal., yesterday. "Za Za," is giving cute little songs and imitations each evening this week t the Penobscot Inn.

John Moue, Jr., and Nellie Geates, both of Livonia, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the groom's parents, by Rev. H. Geldie, in the presence of a small company of friends and neighbors.

The big sale at Riggs' store opened with a great rush Saturday morning, purchasers coming from railes. More than twenty clerks were engaged waiting on the multitude and it was jostling crowd all day, and a sale prob-ably never paralleled in the history of Plymouth. The big trade is continuing all the week but there are yet isement on another page.

The weather last Saturday was so rarm that doors were kept open. But by eight o'clock a severa wind and rain storm broke upon the vicinity, the wind continuing unshated until Sunday evening, the atmosphere tak-ing on a blizzard condition that sent the thermometer down 50 degrees from its highest point Saturday. Wednesday morning the mescury stood at 12 degrees below zero, the coldest weather thus far of the winter

K. P. MINSTRELS.

A Big Audience and Good Show.

Wednesday evening at the opera house on the occasion of the debut of the K. of P. minstrels, participated in by most of the old-time minstrel favorites and some new faces in burnt cork. former efforts in stage settings and costumes, but the absence of which however did not detract from the general merits of the latest minstrel entertainment. That the songs, jokes and other features of the show were appreciated by the audience was maniested on all occasions where tunities were presented, all of the soloists receiving enthusiastic encores

The entertainment opened with an overture entitled "Land o' Cotton." Jolly Harry Robinson, Chas. Gardner and Wm. Pettingill appeared with the tambos at one end of the circle and Chas. Miller, A. E. Dake and E. K. Bennett with the bones at the other Chauncey Rauch acting as interlocutor During the first part E. K. Bennett sang "I've Got a Vacant Room in My Heart for You," that won him an encore and a pretty bouquet. "Day Dream" by C. O. Hubbell, followed by bouquet. "Day the very laughable song "Preacher and the Bear" by Chas. Gardner, that was the delight of the "gallery gods," Geo. Hall sang "The Mighty Deen" and A. E. Dake proved another side splitter in the singing of the song "Traveling." F. F. Bennett sang "Little Joe," with guitar accompani ment, and Harry Robinson "raised the roof" with his song "Gee, but Ain't this a Lonesome Tewn." The whole concluded with the patriotic finale, "Grand Old Flag." by the entire com-

funny story "Willie Came Down." by Messrs. Ryan, Pettingill and Dake, that afforded a laugh for everybody. Cal. and Elmer Whipple sang a comi duet, "Hey, Rube, "that told of a trip

A bunch of nonsense by Marry Rob nson and A. E. Dake proveked "smiles" all around, as did also a monologue by your "Uncle Dudley." A song by Messrs. Hall, Bennett and Whipple Bros. was followed by the Dakes with the banjo, which obtained most enthusiastic reception.

The performance concluded with a very laughable farce, "One Night in a Baptist church Friday evening of this Medical College." C. H. Rauch acted week. Come and get a good meal for the medical student and Albert Gayde and Chas. Gardner the belated travelers, who were "blown in" by a storm. Their experience with the "stiffs" was very well carried out and amusing to the crowd.

The performance was repeated last to another crowded house and evening and will also be, given this evening at daughter that Mr. Caster has married

#### STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

Milkman VanVicet Caught by a Car as He Grossed the Track.

Milkman Ed. Van Vleet met with an accident Tuesday morning that cost him a good horse, worth \$150. He had just delivered some milk at C. J. Bun-yea's and was about to cross the street to deliver at Bert Rae's when a car Little June Pelton, late of Robt. from the east came in collision with Miliard, in "The Littlest Girl" and as his rig, knocking both borses down To To" with Mrs. Leslie Carter in and crushing the leg of one of them ed badly that it had to be killed to put an end to its suffering, Marshal Van De Car being called upon to dispatch the animal. The wagon was not materi ally injured except the pole. Mr. Van Vicet can hardly affect the loss sustained by him, but says he does not blame Motorman Corwin who was in charge of the car that struck him Van Vicet says he did not see or hear the approaching car, while the Motor man claims he had no time to stop after Van Vicet pulled his team across the track. Mr. Van Vicet seems to have his share of misfortune all

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A good house for rent. Enquire of E. N. Passage.

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### The North Side

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer of De troit spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mrs. Henry Smitherman of Ovid and Mrs. Krainbrink of Detroit visited Mrs. Wm. Smitherman this week.

Miss Jessie Larkins and Mrs. J. ( Baidwin of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage and family.

Geo. A. Maher of the Master Mechanic' office force in the Union Depot, Detroit, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shattuck Monday evening.

The heavy wind storm Saturday of Albert Eckles' large barn and would have blown down his two wind mills had he not put extra braces or them the evening before.

Howard Chisholm, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm died Wednesday night. The remain were taken to Mount Morris on the 9:20 train Friday for burial there Mrs. Chisholm's parents residing there

#### Married in Plymouth

Wednesday's Free Press: J. J. Haarer, commissioner of public works, wil be married Wednesday forenoon at 11 o'clock to Miss Edith Dot Noyes at Chelsea, Mich. Miss Noyes is the daughter of Hon. J. M. Noyes and was born in Chelsea thirty one years ago. Mr. Haarer is 43 years old. The bride to be has traveled considerably in the United States, is beautiful and the belle of Chelsea.

Mr. Haarer did not tell even his most intimate friends that the happy event was about to take place. There have been so many times that it was ru mored that "Jake" was about to be married that when the news spread vesterday his many friends refused to believe it till they heard it from him self. There were innumerable 'phone messages at the department office and the commissioner beat a hurried retreat. Then many persons tried to lo cate him at his home by 'phone, but without success. He quietly secured without success. He quietly secured his marriage license from Clerk Walter Malotte yesterds; morning and his name wasn't entered on the list until late in the afternoon. The bashful bridegroom-to-be really wanted to return to the city with his bride before his friends learned that at last he had been ensaared by Dan Cupid.

Margied by Rev. Dr. E. E. Caster at lence on Sutton street, Wednes day Jan. 23, Mr. Jacob J. Haaren Commissioner of Public Works. De troit, and Miss Edith D. Noyes, daughter of Hon. M. J. Noyes of Chelsea. Miss Edith is the third in Mr. Noves' family.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council and Board of Special Assessmen of the village of Flymouth, State of Michigan, will have the state of the state of the state of Monday, the fourth day of February Common Council assessment made by said Special Assessment made by said Special Assessment made by said Special Assessment said with in front of the superprediction of comment sidewalks in front of

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seattled in the back of my head and the and I suffered from rheuma. The in my shoulders.

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# **HEARTS** MASKS

HAROLD NacGRATH Anthor of "The Marion the Box," etc.

With Brawings by Barrison Fisher

CHAPTER I.-Continued. "You will pardon my niece," inter-polated the old gentleman, coughing a bit nervously. "If she annoys you..." 'Uncle!"-reproachfully.

"Heaven forfend!" I exclaimed eag erly. "There is a charm in doing un-conventional things, and most people do not realize it, and are stupid."

"Thank you, sir." said the girl, smil-ing. She was evidently enjoying her-self; so was I, for that matter. "Do a trick for me," she commanded pres-

I smiled weakly. I couldn't have done a trick with the cards,—not if my life had depended upon it. But I rather neatly extricated myself from the trap.

"I never do any tricks out of busi-

ness hours."
"Uncle, give the gentleman ten
cents; I want to see him do a sleight-

of hand trick."

Her uncle, readily entering into the spirit of the affair, dived into a pocket and produced the piece of silver. It looked as if I were caught.

"There! this may make it worth your while," the girl said, shoving the coin in my direction.

But again I managed to slide under;

I was not to be caught.
"It is my regret to say,"—frowning slightly, 'that regularity in my business is everything. It wants half an hour for my turn to come on. If I tried a trick out esturn, I might foozle and lose prestige. And besides, I depend so much upon the professor and his introductory note: Ladies and gents, permit me to introduce the world-renowned Signor Fantoccini, whose marvelous tricks have long puz-zled all the crowned heads of Europe

"Fantoccini," - musingly. "That's

Italian for puppet show."
"I know it, but the dime museum visitors do not. It makes a fine im-She laughed and slid the dime back

"I'm afraid you are an impostor," she said "I'm afraid so, too," I confessed, laughing.

Then the comedy came to an end by the appearance of our separate orders.
I threw aside the cards and proceeded to attack my dinner, for I was hungry. From time to time I caught vague fragments of conversation between the girl and her uncle.

"It's a fool idea," mumbled the old gentleman; "you will get into some trouble or other."

"That doesn't matter. It will be like a vacation,—a flash of old Rome, where I wish I were at this very mo-ment. I am determined." "This is what comes of reading ro-

mantic novels,"-with a kind of grum ble.
"I admit there never was a particle
of romance on your side of the fam-

ily," the girl retorted. There is peace in the

"Happily. Ther house where I live. "Do not argue with me."

"I am not arguing with you; I should be only wasting my time. I am shappy warning you that you are about to commit a folly.

"I have made up my mind."

"Ah! In that case I have hopes,"
he returned. "When a woman makes
up her mind to do one thing, she gen araily does another. Why can't you put aside this fool idea and go to the opera with me?"

"I have seen Carmen in Paris,

Rome, London and New Yest," she

(Evidently a traveled young per-

"Carmen is your favorite opera, be

"Carmen is your favorite opera, Po-aldes."
"Not to-night,"—whimsically.
"Go, then; but please recollect that if anything serious comes of your-folly, I did my best to prevent it. Its a scatter-brained idea, and no good ""Ill come of it mark ma." will come of it, mark me."
"I can take care of myself."—trucu

"So I have often been forced to ob-erve,"—dryly.

(I wondered what it was all about.)

But uncle dear, I am begge adfully bored!

dreadfully bored!\*

"That sounds final," sighed the old
man, helping himself to the inricots
verta. (The girl ale positively nothing.)
"But it seems old that you can't go
about your affairs after my own reasonable manner."
"Tam saly twenty."

The old man affairs. The old man's shoulders

No man has an answer for that if promise to tell you everythin hat happens; by telegraph. That's small comfort imaging stying a telegram corty in the man when a man's brain is without cention or no aronay of thought

would that you were back home with your father. I might sleep o' night

"You work three hours a day and earn more in a week than your father and I do in a month. Yours is a very unhappy lot."

"I hate the smell of paints; I hate the studio"

"And I suppose you hate your fame?" acridly.

fame?" acridity.
"Bah! that is my card to a living.
The people I meet bore me."
"Not satisfied with common folks,
eh? Must have kings and queens to talk to?"

only want to live abroad, and you

father will not let me,"-petu-

The music started up and I heard no more. Occasionally the girl glanced at me and smiled in a friendly fashion. She was evidently an artist's model; and when they have hair and color like this girl's, the pay is good. I found myself wondering why she was bored and why Carmen had so sud-

denly lost its charms. it was seven o'clock when I pushed aside my plate and paid my check. I calculated that by hustling I could reach Blankshire either at ten or ten for my needs. And now to rout out a costume. All I needed was a gray mask. I had in my apartments a

Capuchin's robe and cowl. I rose, lighting a cigarette.

The girl looked up from her coffee.
"Back to the dime museum?"—banteringly

have a few minutes to spare," said I.

"By the way, I forgot to ask you what card you drew.'

I recalled the paragraph relative to Hyphen-Bonds. By this time she was being very well tossed about in mid-ocean. As the old order of yarnmindocean. As the sold order of yarn-spinners used to say, little did I dream what was in store for me, or the influ-ence the magic name of Hyphen-Bonds was to have upon my destiny.

Bismillah! (Whatever that means!)

CHAPTER II.

After half an hour's wandering about I stumbled across a curio-shop wandering a weird, dim and dusty, musty old curlo-shop, with stuffed peacocks hanging from the ceiling, and skulls and bronzes and marbles, paintings, tarnished lewelry and ancient armor tarnished jewelry and ancient armor, rare books of vellum, small arms, tapestry, pastimes, plaster masks, and musical instruments. I recalled to mind the shop of the dealer in antiquities in Balrac's La Peau de Chagrin, and glanced about (not without a shiver) for the fatal assis skin. (I fearet that I was weather it myself. forgot that I was wearing it myself that night!) I was something of a collector of antiquities, of the inanimate kind, and for a time I became lost in speculation—speculation rather agreeable of its kind. I liked to conjure up in faircy the various scenes through which these curiosities had drifted in their descent to this demi-pawnshop; the brave men and beautiful women, the clanger of tocsins, the haze of battles, the glitter of ball rooms, epochs and ages. What romances lay behind yon satin slip-per? What grande dame had smiled behind that ivory fan? What meant that tarnished silver mask?

The old French proprietor was evidently all things from a pawnbroker to an art collector; for most of the

HIS "BIGGEST" NEWS STORY

"The biggest story I ever run across while connected with the New York press slept for 20 hours before a newspaper office in the big city had the slightest hint of it, and it was only 30 miles away," said Capizin Oscar Harley, the other day, "About four years ago I was suburban re porter for several New York papers and also for one of the leading papers of New Jersey, at Morristown. One afternoon a couple of county officials came in from Boonton, a village of 5,000, about ten miles from Morristown, and casually remarked that one Bill Hoar, a diver, had gone down into 60 feet of water to fix the sluice gates and had not come up. I tele-phoned, Beonton and verified the in-formation. There was a man in armor at the bottom of the reservoir, still alive, and 15,000 people standing on the banks watching him pull at the signal ropes, and not a newspaper in the land knew it! I went to the tele graph office on the jump and told the operator to connect me with every newspaper office in New York city Surprised at such an order, he head tated. Then I told him to call up the general manager in New York and I would explain. He did so and as soon as the manager understood the nature of the message he instantly gave me right of way. I shot in what I had and then took the next train for Boor ton. Among the constantly throng on the banks, were the editor: of two daily newspapers at Boonton and they said they were waiting un til the man came up before wiring their story! They were correspond ents for the city press just the same

"When my message reached New York it created excitement in all the offices, you may believe. A special train was chartered for the staff writer ers, and before daylight artists and reporters were busily at work at the unique scene. It was not the loss of a man's life that made it a great story; but the marvelous character of the situation. There was a man, yet alive, 60 feet below the surface of the water, spasmodically twitching a rope which we all could see and no way to help him.

'A diver from New York went down and reported that Hoar's legs were pinioned under a great wooden ball loaded with lead which he had been trying to roll against the out-take pipe so as to stop the flow of water. hours he had been compelled to res his head on his arms to keep from drowning. The diver could not re-lease him, but he put rocks under Hoar's body so as to relieve him from painful position of hoiding his d with his arms.

"A cable was let down and attached around the unfortunate man's breas end and they tugged and tugged, bu could not release Hoar from the bal which was pressing his legs against the out-take pipe. Then an engine was coupled to the cable and it broke the cable.

The crowd stayed night and day watching the uncanny soene. The ball could not be rolled off the prostrate man's legs on account of the tre-mendous force of the water that was pressing it against him. The only thing to do was to repair and shut the sluice gates, which was finally done, and Hoar was brought to the

"I made nearly \$500 out of the story because having been first to report it my stuff was given right of way and most of the work done on it was most of the work does on twas credited to me. One would think it hardly possible that such an item could remain unknown to the world for 20 hours in a populous district like northern New Jersey, but that was the actual case. The country newspaper men who were on the scene were so deeply interested in the peculiar situation that none of them recalled their position as news-paper correspondents. They were printing, of course, in their little dailies detailed accounts of the affair as ft progressed, but none of them seemed to grasp the significance of the story for the daily press.

"But after the newsboys got into the game they made Bill Hoar, who nobody knew a week before, the most famous man for the time being on the American continent."

Also a Critic.

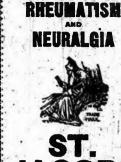
Sir Henry Iving, the English coor, once wanted a white horse to use in one of his scenes, but no white horse that was suitable could white holds the story a stage hand advised him to apply to a certain distinguished actor-manager, who, he said, had such a horse.

had such a horse.
Sir Henry visited the owner, inspected the horse, and the bargain was concluded, but as an after-thought Sir Henry said he trusted the animal was not fractious.

"Not at all, Sir Henry, I assure you; an excellent horse in every way." Why I was him visit was the said that the sa

way. Why, I rode him night; after night, and all I had to complain of was that he would occasionally yawn when I was on the stage." 'Indeed," said Sir. Henry, bit of a critic, then, evidently."

Why He Liked H. "How do you like our change from small to large woo on the editorial page?" the editor inquired of the pages" the editor inquired of: to patron was had just brought in year's amentiption.
"I like it," replied the patr
"There ara't so know hid it."



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"It was the ten of hearts."
"The ten of hearts?" Her amaze

ment was not understandable. Yes, the ten of hearts; Cupid and

"You se not look desperate."
"Oh, I am not desperate; it is the adventure that is desperate." "Some princess in durance vile! storm?" Her smile was enchantment

itself. I heattated a moment. "What would you say if I told you that this adven-ture was merely to prove to myself what a consummate ass the average

"Why go to the trouble of proving to have "I am conceited enough to have

come doubts as to the degree."

"I' am conceited enough to have some doubts as to the degree."

"Consider it positive."

I laughed. "I am in hopewhat I am neither a positive ass nor a superlative one, only comparative."

"But the adventure, that is the thing that satinly interests me."

"Oh, that is a secret which I should hesitate up tell even to the Sphinx."

"I set you gre desagnined not to illuminate the darkness."—and she turned carelessily toward het uncle, who was invenely consempinging the glowing and after a few perfects.

I bowed and passed out into Sirth avenue, rather regretting (that I had not the pleasure of the charming young persons acquaintance.

The teacht of hearts seemed to have started her for some reason. I wondered why.

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the pictures possessed value far youd the instrinsic. From the shining metal of

jewelry was in excellent order

ill arms, my glance traveled to s face of the prospective buyer. It an interesting face. clean-cut, energetic, but the mouth ard les pressed me as being rather hard ubiless he felt the magnetism of scrutiny, for he suddenly lo md. The expression on his face not one to induce me to throw arms around his neck and re I should be glad to make It was a scowl. He unintance. s in evening dress, and L could that he knew very well how to at it. All this was but momentary, took up a revolver and balanced it his palm.

By and by the proprietor came sidling along behind the cases, the slip-shod fashion of his approach inform-ing me that he wore slipers. "Do you keep costumes?" I asked. "Anything you like, sir, from a

crusader to a modern gentleman," with grim and appropriate irony.
"What is it you are in search of—

"Mat is it you are in search of— masquerade coatume?"
"Only a gray mask," I answered.
"I am to go bo a masked ball to-night as a Gray Capuchin, and I want s mask that will match my robe." "Your wants are simpl

From a shelf he brought down took, took off the cover, and left me to make my selection. Soon I found what I desired, and laid it aside, walting for Mc Friard to return. Again I observed the other customer. There is always a mystery to be There is always a mystery to be solved and a story to se told, when a man makes the purchase of a pistol in a pawnshop. A man who buys a pistol for the sake of pretection does so in the light of day, and in the preper piste, a gun shop. He does not haunt the pawnshorers in the dusk of even at. Well, it was none of my business. Doubting, he was none of my business. Doubting, he was none of my business. Doubting, he was the sus doing. I caughed suggestively, and Friend ame slipping in my direction again. This is what I want. How such? I inquired.

Fifty cents; it has never been work.

# FORGOTTEN

Quite recently, according to "the ablic prints," a "M-st Ex-l-t-d c prints," a "M-st Ex-l-t-d nee as Thackeray would put it. occasion to regret the writing of certain letters

He may, if this be true, console himelf with the reflection that there are say, many others. There is a man Washington who, only the other fternoon, experienced perhaps a keener mortification over certain letters that he had written than any "Ex-l-t-ed range" ever did.

It was a rainy afternoon, and his wife was doing some ante-Christmas rummaging in one of her old trunks. From that trunk she plubked a package of old, rather faded letters, neatly tied up in certise ribbon, and then she came downstairs to where her husband was attempting to read the newspaper. There was a certain mallelous trinkle in her generally and licious twinkle in her generally ami able eye.

"You used to care for me in those days," was her curious ing the conversation. was her curious way of open

"Huh?" said her husband, looking up vaguely from his paper. "What's

"Used to love me then," she said, to the packet of letters and pull-good of them from its envelope. "What days? Whatchoo talking talking Whatchoo got there?"

"Oh, some letters," she replied placidly. "Some "Oh, rubbish, Matilda!" he broke in.

se lemme alone. I'm reading." "Here's one of them, written shortly

within me, the awakenings of a w life, the moving harbingers of mething higher and—"

"Please cut it out, my dear," pleaded the husband, his face reddening.
"Horrible rot! Wish you'd lemme

"Here's another one, written about 40 minutes later—you used to write me about nine letters a day then, you know, dear. You say here: When I hold you in my arms, and inhale the dawy sweetbriar fragrance of your sunny hair, I feel as Paris must have falt when he clasped Helen to his heart in the golden antique years—"

"Oh, for Heaven's sake, can that of, won't you, please Matilda?" the san begged, but it was no use.

"And then you go on to say: 'Never, since the Chaldean shepherds watched their flocks in the dusks and twilights of the ancient world, has woman been worshiped as I worship my Matilda. Never since—'"

ever since—"
"Great Caesar, what a must, what a
"must have been!"

"Why, I think it's real nice, really," said his wife, with a sort of retrospec-tive smile on her face. "I couldn't understand a good deal that you wrote, of course, because you know you were such a—er florid and stylish writer, my dear, but— Well, here is something that I understood, though: At the outset of the dear through: 'At the outset of the dear journey which we are to take, hand in hand, I promise you that never once shall you hear so much as an unkind word cross 'my-'"

Say, look here, Matilda, that junk all runs for Sweeney. Please forget t. What the deuce is your idea in springing it on me now, when—"

"This sounds nice, too: Those precious, lily-white and hyacinth-meet hands of yours shall never have to be soiled with—"

"Tell you one thing—I'm going to 23 out o' here, Matikia, if you don't drop that. I won't sit here like a flat-head and listen to you unreeling that

"You used to think so much of my sers too. Listen to what you said of em here: They have the dainty, single tint of such a beauteous sea-thell as that in which Venns must

"There may have been worse lobof that superheated steam, but if there were I'd like to have a peek at 'em just for the sake of—"

"And my nose too, you used to be to fond of: "Shaped like Civile's, and the the most adorable little solitary whockle perched right on the bridge,

and—"
"It's hard to believe that I ever took
my pen in hand to scribble such inhermal gibberish. Ron't believe I wrote
such stuff at all. Das't believe I ever
was such a nody-saddy as to—"

ad here where you say: I idoles you even when you are and when your fear head is all and over and the little lines of making are.

Woman is Adventurous.

proof of the assertion made by
German authorities that all is well well in Morocco, an officer of the recent German expection to Fez tella how, in the heart of Morocco, he had met an English woman touring alone. This fearless woman is Mrs. Frances V. Campbell. She is reported to have traveled all the way across Morocco on horseback, with no other escort than a few servants.

AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

Covered with Yellow Seres-Grey rse—Parents Discouraged—Cu-ticura Drove Sores Away.

"Our little girl, one year and a half old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor called it. We called in the family doctor, and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eczema grew worse and we called in doctor No. 2. He said she called in doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse. Doctor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was bothing but a yellow, greenish sore. Well, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about a week. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her eyes. Of course we phoned for doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over, and said that he could not do anything more her, that we had better take to some eye specialist, since it was to some eye specialist, since it was an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eye-sight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cutiafter we were engaged," she went on unheedingly. "I am not a wealthy cura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Cuticura man, she quoted from the faded page, but I can, at least, my darling, strew the path for your adorably dainty feet with wild roses and poppies—"

"Oh, I say," he broke in, "flag that, which she won't you? What's the answer to all more week all scree had won't you? What's the answer to all ment, and in one week all sores had this? Please lemme 'lone. Can't you see that I'm reading?"

"and here's another passage," she went on remorselessly. "When I look into your dear violet eyes I feel, etir that it would have saved the eye. We into your dear violet eyes I feel, etir that it would have saved the eye. We hink there is no remedy so good for any selfa resulte or imported to the control of the eyes the eyes in the control of the eyes the eyes the eyes in the eyes the eyes in the eyes the eyes in the eyes the eyes the eyes in the eyes the eyes the eyes in the eyes the eyes the eyes that I'm reading?"

"And here's another passage," she would have saved the eye. We have the eyes any skin trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9, Fulton, Os-wego Co., N. Y., August 17, 1906."

BUILT OF FOSSIL BONES.

Queerest House in the World Is in

"The queerest house in the world," said a zoologist, "Is undoubtedly the famous Bone cabin of Wyoming, near the Medicine Bow river. This cab-in's foundations are built of fossil

"Bones of dinosaurs jaws of the diplodocus, teeth of the brontoszurus knuckles of the ichthyosaurus, vertet brae of the camarasaurus, chunks of the barosaurus, the cetiosaurus, the brachiosaurus, the stegiosaurus, the the oriatholestes or bird-catching dinosaur—all entered into this wonder-ful cabin's foundations, making it the most curious and the most costly edifice, not excepting the Pennsylvania capitol, in America.

"This hut was built by a Mexican sheep-herder, who had happened by chance on the grandest extinct animal bed in the world. This was a plot of about 50 yards square wherein lay in rich profusion the bones of all the animals of the reptilian age. The heaviest and the lightest, the largest and the smallest, the most tran and the most feroclous lay side

"The place was evidently once a river bar, and the dead bodies that floated down the stream were here arrested, to lie for hundreds of thousands of years till a sheep-herder came along, and, rooting among the bones as big as bowlders, set about the building of the world's queerest

WHITE BREAD

Makes Trouble for People with Weak intestinal Digestion.

lady in a Wis. town employed a physician who instructed her not to eat white bread for two years. She tells the details of her sickness and she certainly was a sick woman. "In the year 1887 I gaye out from

overwork, and until 1901 I remained an invalid in bed a great part of the time. Had different doctors but nothing seemed to help. I suffered from ing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trouble and serious atomach and bowel trouble. My husband called a new doctor and after having gone without any food for 10 days the doctor ordered Grape-Nuts for me. I could eat the new food from the very first mouthful. The doctor kept me en Grape-Nuts and the only medicine was a little glycerine to heal the allmentary canal.

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"When I was up again doctor told when I was up again occur tost me to est Grape-Nuts twice as day and no white bread for two years. I got well in good time and have gained in strength so I can do my own work again.

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"My brain has been helped so much and I know that the Grape Nata food did this too. I found I had been made ill because I was not led right that is his own house on a har because his wife in the one of the cot.

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ally run down with kidney dis ease that for a long time I could not do my work and was five weeks in There was con-tinual bearing down pain, ter rible backaches headaches and

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GROVE'S signature in on each box. 25c. ally draw the line at amateur con-

Garfield Tea (the Herb remedy which is Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Druga Law) should be taken to regulate the Liver, Ridneys, stomach and bowels, and to purity the blood.

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Priscilla's Revenge.

It was in the days of old when knights were bold and dressed in

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"George, dear," said Priscilla, over her daily task, "will thou not help me with my skeins?"

"By the tower of London—no!" roared George, as he sharpened his lance. "You haven't a spinning wheel for h husband."

Two hours later George returned from the fray with his armor bat-tered and torn.

Dearest Priscilla," he said, soft-

ly, "wilt thou not put a few patches on my dress suit?"
"No, George," replied Priscilla, sweetly. "You haven't a blacksmith for a wife."

And the bold knight was so humiliated he went over to Ye Frozen Heart tavern and stood the favorn-keeper off for a tankard.



#### WHY NOT GO SOUTH ?

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### WOMEN SUFFER

Many wotsen suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong?

Thecause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to grd anywhere or do anythis, backache, dragging sensations, figuilency, nervousness, and sleeplessness.

These symbtoms are but warnings that there is dianger ahead, and unless heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

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A THE THE ART S VECTABLE COMPOUND nade from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has eccived such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures or female ills.

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We are bonest, but in debt. The disastrous weather conditions has found us with an immense stock which we bought for this season's business. We agared on a heavy trade consequently bought heavier than usual. We now find ourselves with the bulk of this stock on our tables, and our bills are now due. Hence this mighty sacrifice and the World's greatest slaughter of modern merchandise for men, boys and children, to be sold in our building at Plymouth, Mich:

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#### Fine Sult of Men's Clothes, #112 \$2.98

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Mon's Slippera 48c
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