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SALEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley of Plymouth have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Brown Heeney & Boyle shipped two can cads of stock from here this week.

Frank Boyle visited friends on the outh town line Sunday.

Parried, at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening, Miss day in December dae Highland and Mr. Ernest Potts.

Miss Winnie Rathburn of Plymouth isited Salem friends over Sunday. Quite a number from here attended

the box social at the home of James Gates in Superior township last Friday evening.

Miss Carrie Fossett is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bussey and child ren of Detroit visited over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bussey.

Mrs. Webster Lune and daughter rma were Northville visitors Tuesday Miss Susie Dean is visiting at Geo

Mrs. Fred Burnett visited relatives in Plymouth Monday.

Walter Rorabacher made a busines

trip to Detroit Monday.
Frank Westphal of Detroit has been pending a few days at his farm west

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Murray visited Wm. Murray's this week.

Chas. Stanbro was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

A. C. Wheeler was in Detroit in the interest of the Detroit Creamery Co.

Puesday.

Miss Vera Geer of Superior town ship visited Mrs. A. C. Wheeler Friday

Sirs, Roy Larkins has a new piano. Quite a company of friends and eighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weihers gave them a pleasant surprise ast Friday evening.

James Clark was happily surprised honor of his birthday Tuesday evenng, by about 50 friends

Mrs. Maud Harper visited relatives n Ypsilanti Wednesday.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will nold their annual bazaar and supper at the church Friday evening, Dec. 11.
Mrs. A. Taylor, mother of Mrs.

Webster Lane of this place, died at the home of her son. Geo. McFarlane of Northville, Friday morning, Nov. 13, of pneumonia after an filness of only a few days. Deceased was 74 years of age. Funeral services held in Northville Sunday. Burial in Oakwood

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Watched Fitteen Years.

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LIVONIA CENTER.

Horace Kingsley's house and wood shed was burned to the cellar's edge last Thursday morning at about 3 clock. Nothing was saved, as the fire vas under such beadway when it was discovered. There was no one at home at the time, and had not been

lnce the morning before.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck visited friends in the city a few days of last

Mrs. John Beze, Sr., is having he ouse remodeled into a double affair.

Mrs. O. E. Chimoni attended the S. S. onvention in Detroit three days of isst week and reports a fine time.

vice in Plymonth Sunday.

Dr. Holeomb was called to see Mr Simono's little child Monday, who is quite sick with pneumonia and Dr. Tupper was called on Tuesday to at end Wm. Coopersmith.

There was quite a large attendance at the social at Rual Lambert's Satur day evening, and a neat little sum wa added to the treasury for cemeter work.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remody for coughs and colds, is gripp, anthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development or procuments. Soil under guarantee at The Welvering Prug. Go. and John L. Gale-drag three. Soc. and 31.60. Trial bottle

NEWBURG.

The L. A. S. made seventy dollars at their fair and supper. There are a few good anrons and rag rugs yet on sale. which will be brought to the society dinner in December.

Our aid society is invited to attend a society dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Everett the first Thurs

entertaining their daughter and grand-daughter this week.

Carrie Ostrander is home from Detroft for a week's visit.

The Newburg store is being filled sith groceries this week.

Mrs. Charles Ryder and Mrs. Clark Mackinder were Detroit visitors Wed-

PIKE'S PEAK.

Quite a number from here attended he chicken pie supper at George Hix's of Tonquish last Friday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Wright and daughter Clara visited relatives in Plymouth last

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt and daughter Blanche and Hazel, were in

Detroit on husiness last Friday. John Wolf of Detroit was seen on

our streets Tuesday. Mrs. S. Cuminings visited at D. Fur-

long's last Tuesday. Thomas Bridge visited his mother

Mrs. James Bridge last Sunday. Charles Beyers' children spent Tuesday at Mr. Badelts'.
Wm. Ward of Tonquish is working

for Me Jummings.

WEST TOWN LINE.

Our young people attended the Martha social last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holmes of Canton

spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes'. Grandma Heeney and Tho's Heeney

wisited Mr. and Mrs. | Robert Holmes Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack were guests of Mrs. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Bryan Saturday.
The following pupils have been

absent on account of illness; Nina Becker, Helen O'Bryan, Evart and Eloise Tiffin.

J. H. McCarthy of Chicago, who has spent his summers on his farm here, died very suddenly last Friday.

ELM.

Miss Ida Cornell of Detroit called on ner parents last Sunday.

Norman Wilson of Ann Arbor was

in town several days last week. John Shotka has been drawn as juros for the December term of the circuit

A large crowd attended the sale at

Forest Rohde's Monday.

Ira Wilson was at Milford on busi

chas. Hirschlieb was in Detroit on

usiness last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash, Mr and Mrs. Will Kort and Chas. Peters of Clarence ville called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb last Sunday.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard returned from Detroit Saturday evening after a few days' visit with their sons.

Mrs. H. Nelson visited her daughter Mrs. T. G. Howe Friday and Saturday Mrs. W. J. Lyke visited Mrs. B. E. Mrs. Ids Curtis visited her mother

Mrs. H. Whittaker, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyke visited Mr and Mrs. C. H. Bovee, Sunday.

The Blues and Grays of the Ladies Aid Society will hold their chicken pie dinner on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weed. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Thanksgiving Services

For many years there has been feeble attempt to hold a union religious service on the morning of Thanks giving Day in the various churches The service has always been poorly attended, owing largely to the fact that the women have been busy in the morning preparing their Thanksgiving dinner. Last year the union service was held in the evening and the church was filled. This year it will again be an eveniug service held in the Tre ferian church beginning at sever o'clock. Rev. E. E. Caster will preach The public is most cordially invited.

D. M. Leitch and family spent Sun-day at Elm.

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fice or Express orders, and if lost can be duplicated wthout delay or extra charge. This bank keeps all paid drafts on file in their vaults, making a perfect receipt subject to your examination at any time.

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PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN What the Harvest Has Done.

The barvest of the great wheat-rais ing states has been well up in the avrage, and, with the high prices, is to return more money to the farmer than in many years. While the country's total wheat crop is estimated at 40,900,600 bushels more than last year, it is yet 60,000,000 bushels below that of the previous season, and the farmer has little reason to fear material lessening of values. The corn is promising well in the interior states, and lessened yield in some of the oldersettled ones may make this likewise a remarkably profitable year for producers of that cereal. Contracts are being made at this writing at prices giving abundant return for the farm-

er's toll. Minor crops have been gen-

erous in the prairie states, with good

prices. Altogether, declares Charles Moreau Harger, in the American Re-

view of Reviews, it has been a goodly

year and one that has given the farmer

a feeling of independence. His stable

position is certain to have effect on every sort of industry and enterprise. A Merry Heart,

Why do you wear a harassed and troubled look? Are you really in trouble, or are you allowing the little worries of life to grind furrows in your face? Take a glance at yourself in the mirror and reform—that is, reshape your face into the lines of comfort and good cheer which it ought to wear. Take an honest inventory of your troubles, and decide whether or not they are really worth advertising in your countenance, urges the New York Weekly. It may seem a little thing to you whether or not you wear a smiling face, but it is not a little thing. A serene look informs the tired and troubled men and women whom you meet that there is peace and loy in at least one heart. And there may be among them some who had begun to doubt if peace or joy existed at all "A merry heart doeth good like a med-

An English suffragette leader who is on this side says that American women are more timid than their English sisters in demanding their rights, and urges them to make equal suffrage a burning issue in "a fire of revolt." The lady is mistaken in her main points. American women are not timid: they are not as aggressive or as violent as their English sisters because they have no need to be, and as for starting a flame of revolt that is not necessary, either. The moment the women of the country in any considerable majority demand equal suffrage the men will give it to them. The women of this country have confidence in the men to do them justice, and the men have respect for the women, which is a state of affairs the English suffra gette sentiment does not as yet seem to have penetrated.

Gold, silver and lead mines are, it is esid, to be worked extensively in the bleak district of Innishowen, county of Donegal, Ireland, overlooking the and experts have expressed the belief that it is almost impossible to estimate the wealth of the minerals. Specimens of the ore were shown at an exhibition in New York and some American financiers decided to take the matter up if subsequent investigation proved satisfactory. A ining expert examined the mine, and after his report a syndicate was

Warnings have been issued in Egypt to look out for a bigger flood in the Nile than has appeared for a quarter of a century. When this was written the water had not risen at Khartoum. mearer the sources of the river the healin were swollen to overflowing are are entertained for the stability of the Assum dam that was built to impound the floods and preserve the water for irrigating the lower valley.

iff in a lawsuit in Cambridge, Mass. She is suing the proprietor of turing plant for the loss of her hair, which was caught in the ma ey, and she wants \$10,000 damages, which, she alleges, is "at the of one dollar "for each hair de That seems to be a case hairs of the head were num

sh suffragettes are posting their lis on monuments and public buildand the doors of those who are in power. The London police are ben a good woman-suffrage move

Inc. Louise Briand and Mme ges Menard, both graduate doo of medicine, act as ship's physi-

MICHIGAN **HAPPENINGS**

Benton Harbor.-Fire threatened the destruction of the business district of Benton Harbor and did damage estimated at about \$125,000. The blaze started in the feed store of H. P. Boehm and spread to the four-story Morrill & Horley building. Both were destroyed, together with the Haas livery barn and a residence.

Kalamazoo.—That a deal has be on for some time, looking toward the ourchase of the Kalamazoo, Lake Shore & Chicago railway by the Mich-igan United Railways Company, be-came public when it was admitted by the directors of the former company that propositions and counter-propositions had been made.

Grand Rapids.-The children of Mrs Cecilia Jane Monseau, as well as the Michigan Trust Company, which has had charge of her estate of \$30,000, are trying to break her will, which leaves the property in the hands of Attorney George C. Brown until the youngest of six children, now only six years old, shall become 21.

Kalamazoo.-Plans were perfected for the reclaiming of over 1,000 acres of celery land by a drainage system of celery land by a drainage system which will be constructed early in the spring. Just southeast of the city is located the Comstock marsh, now partly under water. A recent survey of the property was made for the drain.

Grand Rapids.—George Tryon, ginning sult for divorce through Attorney Orley Granger, who as justice married the couple on July 17, alleges that a week after he was wedded a stranger carrying a suitcase came to the door. Tryon alleges Mrs. Tryon departed.

Holland.—Boldly taking possession of the handsome cottage of J. F. Fyffe of Chicago at Ottawa Beach, making use of the soft beds and other lux urious furnishings and living in high style, a gang of burglars is reported to have ransacked every cottage on the north side shore of Black lake.

Grand Rapids.-R. Boyd Cawthorpe of Cedar Springs, proprietor of Fox's drug store, has been arrested on a capias aworn out by Dr. Levi Annis who alleges that Cawthorne has been publishing advertisements in which Dr. Annis was accused of receiving bonuses from other drug stores.

Ann Arbor.—Geneva Ladner, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ladner of Belmont, was brought to Dr. D. W. Myers two weeks ago for an operation on her eyes. The child was born with cataracts in both eyes and was almost totally blind. The opera-

Lansing .- Figures compiled by the total daily wage scale in Lansing during 1908 has averaged \$11.220.12, and the aggregate annual wages for the year \$3,500,677.44. This is for the employes of the manufacturing plants.

Harbor Springs. — While playing with a loaded gun, Oscar Herr, seven years old, son of Henry Herr, shot his brother Edgar in the neck, the bullet lodging among the arteries in such a manner that attending physicians consider its extraction dangerobs.

Eaton Rapids.-Mrs. Ransom Rush while cleaning house, came across an old sack which she thought contained black turnip seed. She threw it into the stove. A terrific explosion followed blowing the stove to pieces, wre the room and felling Mrs. Bush.

Saginaw.—An unusual damage suits that of G. H. Daoust, brought in the Saginaw circuit court against the Cleveland Trinidad Paving Company for \$10,000 damages for injuries re-ceived in an accident at Muskegon last summer.

Lansing.-White attempting to board an east-bound freight train at the Grand Trunk station S. Ray Harper of Grand Rapids was drawn under the wheels, sustaining injuries from which he died at the city hospital an hour later

Albion.-Curtis Sampson, a well-to do farmer living northwest of this city, was found dead, hanging from a rafter of a deserted barn. Early in the day he was set at work with a brother and seemed in good spirits.

Hastings.—In the presence of a circus day crowd. Alonzo Cadwallader. attorney, paid an election bet by wheeling Delos Hopkins and H. F. Naylor, Republicans, through the business streets in a wheelbarrow.

Monroe.—Rev. H. Zapf, the newly appointed minister of Zion Lutherar church, who succeeds Rev. F. H. Zoll. was installed by Rev. C. Leder Saline, Mich., president of the Michigan synod

Grand Rapids.—At a meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal church, the resignation of Rev. Charles Donahue as rector was accented.

dead. She was worthy matron of the Eastern Star and prominent in other

Ann Arbor.—The divorce proceedings in which Mrs. Alfred Graham asked to be divorced from Dr. Alfred Graham of Detroit came before Judge Kinne, and Mrs. Graham was granted the decree

South Haven.—In a letter to a friend, who was in this city, O. B. Fuller, auditor general-elect says that n of Hartford will be Nathan Simp uty auditor general.

Ann Arbor.-The University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the Sociology club are collecting money and clothing for the Franklin street social settlement of Detroit.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Saginaw.-Four months of the fresh air treatment by living in a tent at Highland, Mich., failed to arrest the ravages of the white plague in the case of W. J. McBratney, insurance broker, prominent in the city's public school affairs and long president of the board of education. He died at his home here.

Baraga —Alleging negligence on the part of the company to have been responsible for injuries which have crippled and maimed her son, Amelia Berg of Baraga has filed suits against the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad, asking damages amounting to \$45,000.

Grand Rapids.—A petition for the probating of Daniel McCoy's will was made by his son, Gerald McCoy. In the petition the property is estimated as worth "upwards of \$50,000," of which \$10,000 is in real estate. Two thousand dollars is left to each of the four children.

Saginaw.—A new phase was given to the alleged bigamy case of Frederick E. Russel by the arrival of the first Mrs. Russel, who came from her home in Iron Mountain. She was accompanied by her father, Jacob Rule, of that place, and a pretty three-yearold daughter.

Vassar.—While installing a pump in a well William M. Worden, a local pump maker, and Jesse Goodall, a helper, were precipitated into the well by the breaking of a plank upon which the pump rested over the top of the well. The well is about ten

Pontiac.—By the filing of a trust deed running from Millionaire Henry Clay Ward to his son, Franklin B. Ward, of Bay City, the Ward case was disposed of, Ward's family agreeing to let the verdict of the jury in the circuit court finding Ward competent, stand.

Kalamazoo.-Charles Kelley, who gave himself up, claiming to have es-caped from the Ohio penitentiary, where he was serving 25 years for murder was released from the county efused to come after Kelley.

Marshall.—Julius Engleman of this city has been notified by Secretary J. S. Pool of Zion lodge of Masons, Detroit, that he has been made a life member of the lodge. Mr. Engleman is 85 years old and has paid dues in the lodge 57 years.

Kalamazoo.-While the crusade against vice is going on in Kalamazoo the crusaders are not forgetful in car rying it against the members of the police force. Chief of Police Allen. Capt. Strubble and the patrolmen are 'shadowed."

Durand.-John Noble Quarterman, engineer and fireman respectively of Grand Trunk freigh train, No. 72, were blown out of the cab of their engine by the bursting of the arch tube of the engine in the end of the boiler.

Port Huron.-While hunting, Earl Morris, son of the proprietor of the Central hotel, was shot in the right thigh. Two of his fingers were also thigh. blown off when a gun in the hands of the party was accidentally discharged.

Wolverine.-Burglars entered and robbed the saloons of W. Worth and O. Grubb, here. Cook Bros.' store was broken into to secure tools to do the jobs. The robbers secured about \$150 from the two places.

Pontiac.—A man who gives the name of Jack McKay has been ar-rested for alleged false pretenses. It is charged he obtained a watch and a pair of clippers at the Fay-Freeman hardware store.

Port Huron.-Charles Beeler, the Kimball township man who escaped from the Pontiac asylum, gives as his reason for leaving that institution that his farm was badly in need of his

Coldwater.-George W. Bowker, resident of Coldwater for 64 years, and civil war veteran, died at his home here, aged 76. He was captain in the Twenty-eighth Michigan infantry

Escanaba.—Capt. George Bartley, a veteran lake captain, died at his home at Ford River, aged 73 years. He re-tired seven years ago after sailing the lakes for over 40 years.

liams and Frank Elisworth were arrested, charged with having plundered the house of Ruth A. Hurd, at French-

from wounds about the face caused by en explosion. He was repairing a rifle when a cartridge exploded.

Muskegon.—A heavy snow storm struck Muskegon and tied up traffic throughout the city and county. Nearly 18 inches of snow fell.

Lansing.—Rev. J. W. Harmon of Kesheec, Ill., will be extended a call by the First Methodist church of Lanyears old, widow of the late Tho

J. Tobey, and a resident of Lenawe since 1832, died, suddenly of heart failure. Niles.—Gordon G. Huntley, a promi-

nent farmer, who recently came he to live, dropped dead at his hon while reading a newspaper. Marshall.-John Sutherland of Eck

ford township lost his farm home h fire. Most of the furniture was saved Loss, \$2,000. Newaygo.—Arsoni Stray, an alder-Newaygo.—Arson Stray, an elderly, man, who lived two miles south of Croton, was found dead in his chair.



BLOODY BATTLE IN DKMULGEE, OKLA.

FOUR MEN ARE MURDERED AND TEN WOUNDED BY NEGRO DESPERADO.

He Is Then Slain by Mob-Sheriff and Police Official Among His Victims -Quiet Restored When Governor Prepares to Send Troops.

Okmulgee, Okla, Nov 16 -Five persons were killed and ten others wounded Sunday afternoon in a fight between Jim Deckard, a negro desperado, and law officers

The dead: Edgar Robinson, sheriff of Okmulgee county; Henry Klaber, assistant chief of police of Okmulgee; two negroes named Chapman, broth-ers; Jim Deckard, negro.

The wounded: Steve Grayson, In-dian boy, fatally heaten; Vic Parr, chief of police, shot through shoulder; deputy sheriff, name not learned, arm broken; seven others wounded.

Deckard Slays Four.

The disturbances began at the St Louis & San Francisco railroad sta where Jim Deckard engaged in Grayson, and beat him into insensibility with a rock. Friends of Grayson notified, the police and when Po liceman Klaber went to the station Deckard fled to his house nearby, bar-ricaded himself in and when Klaber approached, Deckard shot and instant ly killed him.

Sheriff Robinson gathered a posse in a few minutes and hurrled to the всепе. Part of this posse was made up of a group of negroes, whom the sheriff commissioned as deputies. As the posse approached the house Deckard opened fire with a rifle, firing as rapidly as he could load his weapon. The sheriff fell first, in-stantly killed. Then two of the negro deputies were slain.

Deckard's house was soon sur-rounded by a frenzied mob of armed men. Fire wes set to a house just north of Deckard's. Volleys were poured into Deckard's house and he was shot down. He was seen to roll over on the floor, strike a match and set fire to his own house, which was soon a roaring furnace in which his hody was baked. Deckard evidently had a large quantity of ammunition stored in his house, for many cart-ridges exploded while the house was

Haskell at Guthrie was notified of the battle and of the bad feeling hetween whites and negroes that had grown out of it and threatened a race riot. The governor at once ordered the militia company at Muskogee to prenare to go to Okmulgee and a spe cial train was made ready to carry the troops, the governor remaining at his office to keep in touch with the situation. News of the preparation to send militia here had a good effect on the sorderly eler ent of both ra at seven o'clock Sunday night the crowd had dispersed and further trou-

ble was not expected.

When it became known that no other negro had assisted Deckard against the officers, the talk of restable of the control of the contro prisals subsided.

NEW TREATY WITH JAPAN?

Honolulu Paper Publishes What Purports to Be Its Text.

Honolulu, Nov. 18.—The Hawaii Shimho publishes what purports to be a text of a new treaty between Japan and the United States, the official an nouncement of which, it says, will no be made until next February treaty, as published, guarantees the in-tegrity of China. The emigration of laborers from either country to the other is prohibited until a further agreement is reached.

Columbus, O., Nov. 17.—Three Ohio counties woted dry Monday in local option elections. Muskingum and Tuscasawas were both carried by the temperance forces with majorities cxceeding 1,000, and Hancock county by

EXPERTS IN CIVICS MEET

THREE BODIES IN CONVENTION AT PITTSBURG.

Prominent Men Gather to Discuss Good Laws and Government for American Cities.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17.-In the pres ence of a large number of prominent men the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Municipal league, the six teenth national conference for good city government and the fourth annual meeting of the American Civic association assembled in joint convention in

this city Monday.

The program is an important one and many addresses and discussions having for their purpose the adoption of good laws, selection of men of integrity for municipal position, and making American living conditions clean, healthful and attractive will be made before the convention closes Thursday evening with a banquet at the Hotel Schenley. the Hotel Schenley

The first session was formally opened late in the afternoon in the rooms of the Pittsburg chamber of commerce, under whose auspices the convention is being held.

Clinton R. Woodruff of Philadelphia.

GUNNESS LETTERS READ.

first vice-president ad secretary o the American Civic association, read his annual review. He referred to the his annual review. He referred to the municipal and civic developments throughout the country from the viewpoints of the National Municipal league and the American Civic association.

Mr. Woodruff referred to Minneap

olis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Grand Rapids and other communities as having shown marked advancement. He told of the efficient work being done by the New York bureau of mu nicipal research and the Boston finance commission, similar plans being adopt ed in other municipalities.

GERMAN EMPEROR YIELDS

Promises in Future He Will Act Only Through Ministers.

Berlin, Nov. 18.-Warned by the angry tide of popular feeling that swept the empire from end to end, Em-peror William Tuesday yielded to the nation and promised henceforth to conform himself to constitutional methods of conducting the policies of Germany.

The climax to the public utterances of the emperor was reached in an in-terview which he gave to an Englishman and which was published in the London Daily Telegraph on October 28. As the outcome of this the whole country was aroused; the reichstag indorsed the attitude of many of its prominent members when they de-nounced the sovereign, and Chancellor von Buelow, while he attempted to smooth away the affair, undertook to communicate to his majesty a straight-forward and unvarnished statement of how the German people viewed his in tervention in affairs of state

The interview between the emperor and the imperial chancellor took place at the new palace in Potsdam Tuesday morning, and at its conclusion the em-peror made formal promise to his people that in the future he would not act except through the chancellor and his

FAMOUS HOTEL BURNED.

Lookout Inn, on Mountain Top, is De stroyed by Flames.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- Fam ous old Lookout inn, on the crest of Lookout mountain, was burned to the ground late Tuesday, together with all its contests. The owners, Messre Jung and Shammotuiski, stated that its contests deal had just been consummated fo the sale of the inn property, for a con sideration of \$135,000 and but for the fire the deal would have been Tuesday. There were no casualties.

Aside from the hotel, four cottage and their contents were destroyed, en tailing a loss estimated at \$16,000.

Indianola, Miss., Nov. 18.—The plan of the Indianola Cotton Co Warehouse Company and several adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire Treeday. The loss will probably be \$600,000, with a comparatively small amount of insurance.

Cotton Compress Is Burned.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. The pope celebrated the fiftieth as

Denver celebrated the fiftieth anniersary of its founding with a big

banquet C. W. Burton, former cashier of the Tri-City State bank of Madison, Ill., was indicted for embezzlement.

Mrs. E. A. Caulfield of St. Louis was instantly killed in Kansas City by falling 12 stories down an elevator shaft.

Emile Stricker was killed while driving an automobile in a race at Birmingham, Ala., the tires of his car exploding.

Herman Billick of Chicago for the fourth time was sentenced to death

the date of his execution being set at December 11. Secretary of State Root said he would serve as senator from New York if elected, though he was not

seeking the office. The Citizens' National bank of Monticello, Ky., closed its doors on ac-count of a shortage of \$20,000 in the

cashier's department. The schooner Jennie Thomas of Savannah, Ga., was abandoned at sea, the crew of seven being rescued by the steamer Afghanistan.

In a football game at Monmouth Ill. between Knox college and Monmouth two of the Monmouth players, Mc-Kiterick and Richards, were badly

hurt. The bodies of Deputy Game Warden Julius Salmonson of Michigan, his brother Martin and Deputy Sheriff J. C. Hazeltine were found in White

The racing balloon United States,

which started from Los Angeles crossed the Sierre Madre mountains and then was blown back almost to the starting point. The United States government has

sued the American Sugar Refining Company for forfeitures and customs duties amounting to \$3,624,121, alleging fraud in weighing shipments.

The demurrer of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to the bill of information by Attorney General Malone of Massachusetts, to prevent the New Haven railroad from holding was sustained by Judge Loring.

The petition of Albert T. Patrick, the New York lawyer, who is serving a life sentence in the state prison at Sing Sing, N. Y., on the charge of having murdered the millionaire, William M. Rice, for a writ of habeas cor-

Murder Farm" Missives Speak of "That Crazy Lamphere

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 17.-Prosecutor Smith played another trump card Monday when, with A. K. Helgelein of Aberdeen, S. D., on the stand, he offered in evidence and read to the jury copies of three letters writen by Mrs. Belle Gunness to him during March and April, this year, in which references to "that crazy Lamphere" are made.

These letters portray the methods mployed by the arch-murderess in allaying the suspicions of the relatives of persons she had murdered. with Andrew Heigelein lying dismembered in her private burying ground, she was asking his brother to come to Laporte to investigate and bring plenty of money with him. That she had designs on his life, too, is confidently believed by that man

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 18.—That Ray Lamphere made numerous threats against Mrs. Belle Gunness was conclusively shown by a number of the state's witnesses Tuesday, and through them also Prosecutor Smith was able to bring out quite clearly the fact that a strong motive existed for the defend-ant to annoy Mrs. Gunness, and that this annovance terminated on the morning of April 28 in Lamphere's set-ting fire to the house. The love af-fairs of Mrs. Gunness and Lamphere were also told in an interesting manper by William Slaten.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Nov. LIVE STOCK—Steers
Hogs
Sheep
FLOUR—Winter Straights.
WHEAT—December
May
CORN—December
RYE—No. 2 Weatern
HUTTER—Creamery CHICAGO. Calves
HOGS-Heavy Packers
Heavy Butchers
Pigs
BUTTER-Creamery LIVE POULTRY
EGGS
POTATOES (per bu.)
FLOUR-Spring Wheat, Spi
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December (new)
Corn, December
Outs, May
Rye, May MILWAUKEE GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n 11 May
Corn, May
Oats, Standard
Rye, No. 1 KANSAS CITY. GRAIN-Wheat December.

ST. LOUIS.
CATCLE—Beef Steers
Texas Steers
HOGS—Packers
Butchers
SHEEP—Natives

CATTLE-Native Breezs
Blockers and Feders
Costs and Heffers
HOGS-Heavy
HEEP-Wothers

PREPARES TO INVADE AFRICA

Pa has had the hardest time of his have get me in, says Pa, as we went fe in Paris, and if I ever pitied a to our room.

You see, that last fly in the airship retty near caused him to cash in his hips, and go over the long road to the hereafter, 'cause he got blood poisen from the thorns that run into him where he landed in the top limbs of the thornapple tree, and he sprained his arm and one hind leg while being taken down with a der rick, and then before we left the country town far Paris he drank some goat's milk, which gave him ptomaine poison in his inside works, and a peasant woman who sewed up his pants where they were torn on the tree pricked him with a needle, and he swelled up so he was unable to sit in a car seat, and his face was scratched by the thorms of the tree and there were blotches all over him, so when we got to Paris the health officers thought he had smallpox and sent him to a pest house, and they wouldn't let him is, but vaccinated me and turned me loose, and I went to the hetel and told about where Pa was, and all about it, and they put our baggage in a sort of oven filled with sulphur and disinfected it, and stole some of it, and they made me sleep in a dog kennel, and for weeks I had to keep out of sight, until Pa was discharged from the hospital, and the friends of Pa out at the airship clut in the country got Pa's airship that he bought for a government out of the tree and took it to the club and presented a bill for \$200, and I only had \$7, so they held it for ransom.

Gee, but I worried about Pa!

Well, one day Pa showed up at the factel looking like he had been in a railroad wreck, and he was so thin his clothes had to be pinned up with cafety pins, and he had spent all his money, and was bursted.

The man who hired Pa in Washing

"What in thunder did I have to do about it?" says I; just like that, "I wasn't with you when you framed up this job and let a man in Washington skin you out of your money by giving you a soft snap snap which has exploded in your hands. Gee, Pa, what you peed is a maid or a valet, or something that will hold on to your wad." Pa said he didn't need any-hody to act as a guardian to him. body to act as a guardian to him cause he had all the money he need ed in his letter of credit to the Ameri can Express Company in Paris, and he knew how to spend his money freely, but he did hate to he huncoed and made the laughing stock of two con-

So Pa and I went down to the Ex press office, and Pa gave the man in charge a paper and the grand halling sign of distress, and he handed out bags of gold and bales of bills, and Pa hid a lot in his leather belt and put some in his pockets, and said: "Come, on, Henry, and we will see this town, and buy it if we like it."

Well, we went out after dark and took in the concert halls and things, and Pa drank wine and I drank nothing but ginger ale, and women who waited on us patted his old bald head, and tried to feel his pockets, but Pa held on to their wrists and told them to keep away, and I thought Pa was

A head waiter whispered to me and wanted to know what ailed the old sport, and I told him Pa was bitten by a wolf in our circus last year, and we feared he was going to have hydrophobia, and always when these spells come on the only thing to do was to throw him into a tank of water. and I should be obliged to them if they would take Pa and duck him in the fountain in the center of the cafe, and save his life.

Pa was making up with the girl he



After Pa Had Been Ducked in the Fountain They Charged for Twe Ducks He Killed by Falling on T

ton to go abroad and buy airships for | had paddled with the silver tray, buy the government told Pa to use his own money for a month or two and then draw on the secretary of the treasury for all he needed, so before Pa want to the hospital he drew on his government for \$10,000, and when he came back there was a letter for baddled with the silver tray, buy-ting champagne for her and drinking the came back there was a letter for the dealer and the varie and him by the collar and the varie and him entd he had no right to draw for any money on the government at Washington. Pa showed his pa pers with the big seal on, and the consul laughed in Pa's face, and Pa was het under the collar and wanted to fight, but they showed him that the papers he had were no good, and that he had been buncoed by some that he had been buncoed by some cath in Washington who got \$500 from Pa for securing him a job as approximent agent, and all his papers approximent but to do was to travel in the was expense, and to buy all the influence wasted to with his own mounty, and Fa had a fit. All the month had spent was a dead loss, and he had to show for it was a punctured atrable, which he was afraid to the had to show for it was a punctured atrable, which he was afraid to other the terms of t

Pa swore at the government, at the

by the collar and the p him from the American consul in him walk turkey towards the four-paris telling him to call at the office, tain, and he held on to the girl, and an Pa went there and they arrested the Frenchmen threw Pa and the girl him on the charge of skull dugging, into the brink with a fock of ducks, tain, and he held on to the girl, and the Frenchmen threw Pa and the girl into the brink with a flock of ducks. and they went under water, and Pa came up first yelling murder, and then the girl came up hanging to Pa's neck, and she gave a French yell of agony. and Pa gave the grand halling sign of distress, and yelled to know if there was not an American present that would protect an American citizen from the hands of a Paris mob. The crowd gathered around the circular fountain basin and one drunken fellow jumped in the water and was going to hold Pa's head under water while a circus when there is a fight, and by ginger it wasn't a second before half a dosen old circus men that used belong to the circus when Pa was manager in the states made a rush for the fountain, knocked the Frenchmen Pa swore at the government, at the constant, another the frontain, knother the man who buncoed the frontain, another the frontain animals is going to show what kind of rand there is no all of us.

When he promised that he would have and let him drain off, and they said: "Hello, old man, hew did you have more as a government agent, and we went hack to the hotel."

When Predominate.

But is bland statistics show that nine male tunnigrants are landed in New York with the four functions.

take something and then go to his

When Pa paid the check for the drinks they charged in two ducks they said Pa killed in the tank by falling on them. But Pa paid it and was so tickled to need the old circus boys that he gave the girl he went in swimming with a 20-franc note, and after staying until along towards morning we all got into and on top of a back and went to the hotel and sat up till daylight, talking thing:

We found the circus boys were the way to Germany to go with the Hagenbach outfit to South Africa to capture wild animals for circuses, and



Pa's Face Was Scratched, So They Sent Him to the Pest House,

when Pa told the boss, who was one of the Hagenbach's managers his airship and what a dandy thing it would be to sail around where the lions and tigers live in the jungle, and lasso them, from up in the air, out of danger, he engaged Pa and me to go along, and I guess we will know

all about Africa pretty soon.

The next day we went out to the club where Pa keeps his airship, with the boss of the Hagenbach's outfit and a cowboy that used to be with Pa's dircus, to practice lassoing things. They got out the machine and Pa steered it, and the boss and I were passengers, and the cowboy was on the railing in front with his lariat rope and we sailed along about 50 feet high over the farms, until we saw a big goat. The cowboy motioned for Pa to steer towards the goat, and when we got near enough the cowboy threw the rope over the goat's horn and tightened it up, and Mr. Goat came right along with us, bleating and fighting. We led the goat about half a mile over some fences, and finally a mile over some fences, and finally came down to the ground to examine our catch, and we landed all right, and Hagenbach's boss said it was the greatest scheme that ever was for catching wild animals, and he doubled Pa's salary, and said we would pack up the next day and go to the Hagenbach farm in Germany and take a steamer for South Africa in a week

They were talking it over, and the cowboy had released the goat, when that animal made a charge with his head on our party. He struck Pa be-low the belt, butted the boss in the trousers until he laid down and begged for mercy, stabbed the cowbox with his horns, and then made a hor skip and jump for the gas bag, burst hole in it, and when the gas began to escape the goat's borns got caugh in the gas bag and the goat died from the effects of the gas, and we were all glad until about 50 peasant women came across the fields with agricultural implements, and were going to kill

Pa said: "Well, what do you know about that?" but the women were fierce and wanted blood. The boss could talk French and he offered give them the goat to settle it, but they said it was their goat anyway, and they wanted blood or damages.

Pa said it was easier to give dam-ges than blood, and just as they were going to cut up the gas bag the boss settled with them for about \$20, and hired them to haul the airship to the nearest station, and we shipped it to Berlin, and got ready to follow the next day.

Pa says we will have a high old to ride up to a lion's den in his air-ship and dare the fiercest lion to come out and fight, and that he wouldn't like any better fun than to ride over a royal Bengal tiger in the jungle, and reach down and grab his tail and make him snarl like a tom cat on a

fence in the alley.

He talks about riding down a herd of elephants, and picking out the big-gest ones and roping them; and the way Pa is going to scare rhinoceroses and hippopotamuses and make them bleat like calves is a wonder.

I think Pa is the bravest man I ever saw, when he tells it, but I noticed when he had that goat by the horns and he was caught in a harhed win feace, so the sirably had to show down until he came looss, Pa turned as pale as a sheet, and when the goat bucket as a sheet, and when the goat bucked him in the stomach Pa's lips moved as though he was praying. Well, any way, this trip to Africa to catch wile de in going to al

TALK OF NEW YORK

Gossip of People and Events Told in Interesting Manner.

Election Night a Wild One on Broadway



NEW YORK.—Never in history Broadway, center of New York's celebrating crowds, hold such a mass of people as slowly moved up and down its sidewalks from early evening on election night until dawn the next day. Between the flatirons, from Madison square to Longacre square, the walks and the street itself were filled with a densely packed election throng. The police, who lined the curbs, worked the crowd into some sort of order. Those bound uptown were herded on the east side of the street, while the west side was reserved for those going in the opposite direction.

Noise was the most prominent characteristic of the crowd, but this was almost equaled by the people's good

nature. The carnival spirit was high. Men and women laughed when enormous tin horns were blown in their ears, when they were showered with confetti, when "ticklers" were thrust into their faces and even when hats

The greatest crowds gathered in front of the uptown newspaper offices, where bulleting of the election were flashed on gigantic screens. If there was any noise-making device that was not present on the street it was be-cause enterprising fakers failed to know of it.
Tin horns, old-fashioned police rat-

tles, shrill whistles, enormous cow-bells, automobile horns, and 1,000 other ear-cracking inventions were on every hand, while the skies rained confetti.

Thousands of people visited the theaters, in practically all of which election returns, most of them invented for the occasion, were read tween and during acts. When the formances were over the theater tendants joined the crowds on the

No New Ruler of Gotham Society Likely



N social circles there is much discussion these days of the question Among the names mention are Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Clare Mackey and Mrs. Ogden Goelet. of these matrons are leaders of their especial coteries, and have taken prom inent parts is social affairs here and abroad. There is a prevailing belief, however, that the "400" of old has ceased to exist as a unit, and that it will henceforth be in many divisions, with leaders for each. Frederick Townsend Martin, suc-

cessor to the late Ward McAllister as leader of New York society, said there will be no successor to Mrs. Astor as New York's society queen.

"I do not think there will be a suc-cessor to Mrs. Astor as the ruler of New York society," he said. "Her ill-eves. Her establishment, Beechwood, ness was so protracted that for some at Newport, has ever been the place

her. It is true her influence was very marked at all times, but she did not participate actively in affairs, and marked changes have occurred since her reign ceased to be absolute.

"Society is no longer a unit. When it was dominated by Mrs. Astor there was perfect unanimity and harmony. Now it is divided into many cliques, and I do not believe any one person will ever succeed in bringing these together again."

Mrs. Astor came by birth of old Knickerbocker stock. Before her mar-riage to the late William Astor, second son of William B. Astor, and grandson of the original John Jacob Astor, she was Caroline Schermerhorn. Her family name was among those in the borough of Brooklyn. 1853 that Caroline Webster Schermerhorn and William Astor were married. The bridegroom was 23. He died in

Mrs. Astor's townhouse at 824 Fifth avenue, has long been one of the more notable of the avenue's objects of interest to the sightseer visiting New

Heavy Exodus Makes Flat Rents Fall



RENTS of flats are falling. People did not rush back from their summer vacations to crowd into dingy homes as usual. Vacant flats are Prices are down ten per cent. in many

Owners held their rentals firm this fall. Although their vacancies during the summer had been larger than in any other year, they thought that the rush back to town would fill their

But the October moving day startled them. There was less moving than in any of the last five years. And per-sons who moved went away from the old districts, as a rule, to make their homes in new buildings such as those on Washington Heights.

Registration figures show that more

than 109,000 persons have moved out of Manhattan during the past two years. Aside from this big shift, 50,000 more have moved into the Washington Heights districts.

old crowded city home districts show the entire two-year loss in flat house tenantry. Over 200,000 immigrants a year, or 400,000 for the past two years, would have sought homes in those of the four preceding years. Most of them would have crowded into immigrant sections, thus causing an overflow that would have driven older

residents from other neighborhoods. But, instead of gaining 200,000 immi grants a year, New York has nearly 100,000 immigrants since panic. They flocked home, carrying over \$50,000,000 in savings.

ple than would have been here if conditions had been normal. Nearly all would have been crowded into older tenement districts, for grants are clannish, and keep to gether in spite of the higher which they are forced to pay because they do not spread out. And the movement of older families away from congested centers, as is shown by the registrations of schools and voters,

has taken another 100,000. This loss of 400 000 persons is the direct cause of the mass of vacant flats, because owners were calculating on a continuance of the crowded conditions and rapid growth which had

Nor does the movement away from prevailed during the preciding decade Sues Rich Woman



GEORGE BURROUGHS TORREY, the American portrait painter, whose portrait of President Roosevelt has become famous, has brought suit against Mrs. John H. Hanan, beautiful society woman of New York and Narragansett Pier, for \$4,000, al-

leging breach of contract. In speaking of the case, Mr. Torrey

sat for me a number of times, then seemed to lose interest in the matter. seemed to lose interest in the matter. Several months ago the portrait was practically finished, but I could not persuade Mrs. Hanan to sit again. "She was traveling a great deal, and, while she seemed immensely pleased with the painting, and all of

her to come to my studio or to take the painting as it was. The very fact that she had posed so often, however, constituted a contract

"Finally, I had to place the matter in the hands of my lawyer. I have painted some of the best-known and greatest people in the world, including greatest people in the world, including the queen of England, the king of Greece, Andrew Carnegie, Purdon Clarke and many others; and I con-sider the portrait of Mrs. Hanan one of the best I have ever done."

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SOME REMARKS FROM MINNE SOTA EDITORS.

What They Think of Western Canada.

A party of editors from a number of cities and towns of Minnesota, recently made a tour of Western Canada, and having returned to their homes now telling in their respective waspapers of what they saw on their Canadian trip. The West St. Paul
Times recalls the excursion of the
Minnesota editors from Winnipeg to
the Pacific Coast ten years ago. Referring to what has happened in the
interval the writer says: "Thousands of miles of new railway lines have en built, and the development of the country has made marvelous strides. Millions of acres, then lying in their wild and untouched state, have since been transferred into grain fields. Towns have sprung up as if by the wand of a magician, and their development is now in full progress. It is a revelation, a record of conquest by settlement that is remarkable."

The Hutchinson Leader characterixes Western Canada as "a great country undeveloped. The summer outing," it says, "was an eye-opener to every member of the party, even those who were on the excursion through Western Canada ten years ago, over considerable of the territory covered this year, being amazed at the progress and advancement made in that short space of time. The time will be short space of time. The time will be the bread-basket of the world. It was a delightful outing through a great country of wonderful possibil-

Since the visit of these editors the Government has revised its land regulations and it is now possible to se-cure 160 acres of wheat land at \$3.00 an acre in addition to the 169 acres that may be homesteaded.

The crops of 1908 have been splendid, and reports from the various districts show good vields which at pres ent prices will give excellent profits to

ent prices
the farmers.
Milestone, Raskatchewan there are reported yields of thirty bushels of spring wheat to the acre, while the average is about 20 bushels. The quality of grain to be shipped from this point will be about 600,000 bushand transportation will be freely given by the Canadian Government Agents.

A HINT TO GOLFERS.



The Visitor-What on earth does

that chap carry that phonograph round for. Is he dotty? The Member-No! But he's dumb. So he has that talking machine to give instructions to his caddle or to make a few well chosen remarks in case he fozzles his drive or does anything else annoying.

Like a Dream.

A hubble of air in the blood, a drop out of gear, his machine falls to pieces, his thought vanishes, the world disappears from him like a dream at morning. On what a spider-thread is hung our individual exist-ence. Fragility, appearance, nothing-ness. If it were not for our powers self-detraction and forgetfulness of self-detraction and forgetfulness, all the fairy world which surrounds and brands us would seem to us but a broken specter in the darkness-an empty appearance, a fleeting hallucin-ation. Appeared—disappeared—there is the whole history of a man, or of a world, or of an infusoria.—Amiel.

UPWARD START

After Changing from Coffee to Postum.

Many a talented person is kept back because of the interference of coffee with the nourishment of the body.

This is especially so with the whose nerves are very sensitive, as in often the case with talented pe There is a simple, easy way to get rid of coffee evils and a Tenn. lady's enperience along these lines is worth

"Almost from the beginning of the use of coffee it hurt my stomach. By the time I was fifteen I was almost a

"There was scarcely anything I could eat that would agree with me. The little I did eat seemed to give me more trouble than it was worth. I finally quit coffee and drank hot. water, but there was so little food I could digest, I was literally starvis was so weak I could not sit up long at a time.

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Clarke and many others, and I consider the portrait of Mrs. Hanan one of the best I have ever done."

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ADVERTISING RATES.

siness Carde, \$5.00 per year. solutions of Respect, \$1.00. ds of thanks, 25cents.

All local notices will be charged for at a cents are line or fraction thereof, for each insertion, signly advertising rates made now no ap-dication. Where no time is specified, all no-nes and advertisements will be inserted until dered discontinued.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908

\$1 Wheat? Why It's \$1.06 1-2.

Detroit Free Press:-Wheat in Deroit reached \$1.06 1-2 yesterday. It was not a mere speculative marking up of figures, representing only the price one broker must pay another for some thing neither had ever seen or would ever have. This was cash wheat. The rate of 1.06 1-2 was the price that was ready to be paid down on the nail to the farmer who carted into town his load of grain. The real money went 11:45. B. Y. P. U., 6:00. Leader, Mrs.

Michigan is not as great a wheat vice Wednesday night 7:30. This will rate as it was at one time. In place be a Thanksgiving prayer service of the 35,000,000 bushels of former years Union Thanksgiving service in the we rate something like 15,000,000 or 18,000,000 bushels now. But with increasing competition the Michigan farmer has grown in wisdom. He has a farmer has grown in wisdom. He has when the more than the more than the form of t earned the signs of the market. He has held his wheat this year and now in a position to profit by his shrewd-The price has gone up and up intil the smaller crop -will yield vastly more net profit per buskel than in the

It is the day of the farmer

U. S. Senatorial Candidates.

Free Press: Now that the campaign shouting and distributing the jobs, the in the evening service. With the aid Republicans of Detroit are beginning of a young ladies chorus, this will be to fuss, or at least to talk, about the an interesting feature of the evening ierence to the election of a United mencing the first Sunday in December States senator to succeed Julius Caesar Hurrows, of Kalamazoo. A good many people may have forgotten that the nominate its candidate for senator at the state primary, the same as its candidate for governor and lieutenantgovernor, so that unless the law is again changed at the coming session the electorate of the whole state will the mark" for the offering at \$150. bave a chance to vote of senator September 1, 1910, and the legislature of tember 1, 1910, and the legislature of the choice of praise service. Precedes "Procedure 1, 1910, and the legislature of the choice of th 1911 will mearly ratify the choice of the people, according to the party that the people, according to the party that Union Thanksgiving service at

happens to be in power at the time.
The politicians take it for granted that there will be at least four men in the race—Burrows for re-election, Gov. by Rev. E. E. Caster. Fred M. Warner with all the power of these ervices. the state machine that he used to secure his own election for a third term as governor; Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson, who was a candidate the last away with the plum, and Truman H. A. R. and J. W. Cady's this week. time when William Alden Smith ran Newberry, who, in spite of his denials and statements that he wants to see is but little water in the wells of Burrows and Smith kept in the senate credited, in the talk that floats around political circles, with being actively at the next proposition for our citizens work setting up pins in preparation for to take in hand. making the run

Married in Ypsijanti.

were married at the home of the bride's at all times and invite the patronage parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark, 502 of the citizens of Plymouth and vicini-Congress St., Ypsilanti. Wednesday ty. Chus. Mather is the manager of night, only the immediate friends of the new concern. the families being present. Miss Clark is a popular young lady of Ypsilanti and Mr. Cady has many friends here, being a graduate of the P. H. S. O3, and also in Ypsilanti. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Ypsilanti, where Mr. Cady is employed as chief dispatcher on the D. J. & C. R. R.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST. morning at First Church of Christ. Scientist, 10:00 A. M "Soul and Body." Sunday Subject, for children 11:00 A. M. school Wednesday evening testimonial service, 71'. M. Every one is welcome.

There will be a Thanksgiving service in the Christian Science church at 10:10 Thursday morning Nov. 26.

UNIVERSALIST Rev. F. W. Miller. Pastor

The usual service next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. The sermon will be by the pastor upon the subject, "Human (Divine) Interests versus Interests."

Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. A Y. P. C. U. devotional service will be held at 7:00. This service will be appropriate to Thanksgiving. Mrs. Miller, leader. Every one cordially invited to all these services.

Rev. C. T. Jack, Pastor. Services as follows for next Lord's day: Morning worship 10:30. Theme of morning sermon. "Devoted Attachment to the Church." into the farmer's pocket, an assurance Bartlett. Topic, Gratitude and How to him of prosperity in the most tangi-to express It." Evening service 7:00. Sermon by the pastor. come to all services.

METHODIST.

Rev. E. King. Pastor. Regular services will be held next Sunday. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sunday. Preaching by the pastor. school at 11:30. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. The pastor will preach.

Arrangement has been made to purchase a hundred new hymnals with of 1908 is over and done for, all but the the latest and best hymns to be used impaign of 191 , particularly with reservice. The books will be used com-

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. W. Ronald, Pastor. Sunday, Nov. 22, Foreign Missions

thank offering for foreign missions

7:00. Evening

seven o'clock in the evening of Thanks giving Day in this church. Preaching

You are most cordially invited to

Mrs. Jarrie Critten and daughter Edwina, of Petaluma, Cal., and Mrs. Elsie May of Kellogg, Cal., visited at

Wayne Review: It is reported there pt in the senate is persistently they seem about dry. What Wayne must have is water works. This is

The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co successors to the Mich Mfg. & Lumber Co., have an advertisement elsewhere. The new company say they will carry Aruna Cady and Miss Marie Clark a general assortment of the best lumbe

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First, we want to talk to you about our Line of

Our immense line of new Fall and Winter Dress Goods ofters a far better selection of styles than ever before. Instead of limiting our stock to just a few grades, we aim to supply the wants of everybody with equal satisfaction. Pure Worsted Serges, 36 inches wide, one of the finest and most practical fabrics for Street Suits and separate Skirts, in black red, brown, royal and navy blue. Our price 50c.

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Kimona Flannels, a timely bargain for women who intend making up Kimonas and Dressing

Our Fall, and Winter Line of

Has just arrived. If we cannot fit you in a ready made Skirt, we will sell you the material. You pick out your pattern and for only \$2.50 additional you con have a Skirt made to your measure and guaranteed to fit.



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Miss Della Peterson of Walkerville, Ont. spent Sunday with Mrs. William

Whittaker. Mrs. J. E. Allen seturned from Monday, where she has been ing a couple of weeks.

e Bios. have had the interior story cleaned and re-varnished,

y a very neat appearance. mber of Plymouth young men outing lobs with the Buick Car Co., at Flint. The latest to lad S. Hillmer.

Makes a Reply.

In reply to the item in last week's paper concerning the young people going out of town for their dances, I will say: When a stranger comes up here to a dance, the majority of the from him and consequently the strang. er gets acquainted the best way he can If you go out of town to a dance they have a reception committee and they see that you get acquainted and have WILL HETZLER.

Local News

Miss Mabel Childs spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch spent Sunday at Union Lake.

Eugene Rooke spent a few days this week at Portage Lake.

Miss Viva Wills spent Saturday and Sunday in South Lyon.

Mrs. E. King is spending several

lays in Detroit this week. Warren Kendrick of Milwaukee vis ited at J. R. Rauch's Friday

Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Detroit visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Warner of Denver Col., is spending the week at Asa Joy's. Luther Passage is caring for P. E.

Mrs. Fred Reiman attended the fu Wednesday.

H. G. Ryan of Detroit, employed by he Bell Telephone Co., its in town a ew days this week.

Congressman Charles E. Townsend's otal majority over J. C. Henderson, of Ann Arbor, was 8,857.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred George have reurned from Clare, where they went on hunting expedition. P. W. Voorhies and wife spent Sun-

day in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Voorhies remaining over a few days. Robert Birch, Isaac Tillotson and

Smart leave Monday on an extended trip to Alabama. Rev. E. E. Caster has moved into

cupy the one vacated by Mr. Caster. Mrs. J. A. Safford, who has been

turned to her home in Traverse City

Congressman S. W. Smith's total majority is now figured at 10,586, which is over 2,300 more than he received two years ago.

Mrs. Maude Maxfield Boyd of North Adams spent Sunday with Mrs. W. T. Pettingill. Mrs. Boyd was formerly: Plymouth girl.

a supper in the former's store Monday evening, which was partaken of by a few friends, who greatly enjoyed the bounteous repast.

M. F. Gray, formerly of this village who ran for representative in the Lansing district, received the hand-some plurality of 1,207 votes. M. F. appears to be getting to the front polit cally in the capitol city.

Our correpondents will please bea in ming that next week Thursday is a legal holiday and that The Mail force desires to observe it with the rest of the citizens. Send in all communications not later than Wednesday noon

Chas.-Armstrong was drawn to serve as juror for the December term of the circuit court. George H. Sitlington, John Weist, Frank Hubbard and Wilson Long of Cauton and John Shotka of Livonia are also on the jury panel

Petitions are being circulated in Livingston and Washtenaw counties to submit the question of local option at the spring election, and the indica-tions are said to be very favorable to bringing both counties into the "dry"

The Universalist ladies held an all day's meeting at the home of Mrs. Joel Bradner Wednesday. A picnic dinner and the promotion of the com ing fair brought out a good attendance esulting in an enjoyable time all

The Carey Moran Granite Co. have an advertisement elsewhere this week. This is the firm that has bought the E. J. Moran will be the manager of the wear goods and invite the ladies to Plymouth branch, the company also come and inspect them. having yards at Manchester.

turkey and not a very high price for it, says the Free Press of Wednesday Plymouth House, way the Free Press of Wednesday morning. "Turkeys go up and dealers say they'll cost 20c per pound," is the way the News put it. You can take the way the News put it. You can take the way the News put it afford Proctor. the turkey you can buy a chicken at

> In mentioning the names of Plymouth pupils of Frank Stephens, who took part in a musicale at the Detroit Thankagiving. Conservatory of Music last week, The unintentionally omitted the name of Hazel Smitherman. The program consisted of eight gumbers and the participants received some flatter-ing commendations on their cleverness in manipulating the ivories

The best date the Chicago Lyceus Bureau could give the Plymouth Citizens' Lecture Course for "Bill Bone." was May 3 or 4. The executive com mittee considered this date to be too late in the season and availed themselves of the opportunity of getting : better and higher-priced attraction the Beilbarz Entertainers. This com pany will come here March 9th. More particulars will be given later. But remember the date.

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Mrs. Fred Burnett of Salem was in own Monday.

Howard Brown is visiting his rother in Flint today.

Mrs. James Woodworth of Salem vas in town. Wednesday.

O. F. Beyer attended his brother's

Mrs. John Bentley and Clyde of Elm were in town yesterday.

Miss Meda Wheeler of Detroit visited Miss Mary Conner last Thursday.

Miss Alice Crutts of St. Thomas Ont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E

Mrs. E. King entertains the teachers of the Plymouth school at her home

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tighe and children of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Geo. tark weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Wermer of Toledo visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F Beyer Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Smitherman of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smitherman and family Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Beals and Mrs. Frank Shattuck visited Mrs. W. O. Stovall in Detroit Saturday.

A new telephone directory by the Wayne Co. Telephone Co., will be out the first of the week.

Claude Burgess of Detroit and John Kennedy of Northfield, Minn., were at W, O. Allen's Tuesday.

Arthur Phillips, a pharmacist, of Northville is clerking in Pinckney's store during Mr. Pinckney's sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rattenbury and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sly and family attended the funeral of Harris Ewing in Y psilanti vesterday. There will be services in the Gér

nan church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, local time. A meeting of the L. A. S will be held immediately after the ser vices Mrs. Larkins, Mr. and Mrs Withee and two sons and John Sage of De-

troit and Geo. Sage from California visited at Henry Sage's Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. J. Rattenbury, Mr. Harry and Miss Josie Rattenbury and Mrs. A. Austin of Livonia spent Wednesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. H. Austin

J. R. Rauch & Son have a most con spicuous advertisement this week. Their store is crowded full of fine, easonable goods of every description and the prices are much lower than you can obtain in the city. They have old Yoxen yards and will continue the on their shelves and counters a hand-business in an improved manner. Mr. some line of ladies' waists and ready to

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SYNOPSIS.

The Escapade opens, not in the romance preceding the marriage of Ellen Sance of the Contington of England, but in their life after settling in England. The scene is placed, just following the revoluties, in Carrington custle in England. The carrington custle in England. The carrington custle in England. The Carrington and the continuous co

CHAPTER XX.-Continued. ord Blythedale looked up as Si

"Hello, Seton," he said. "You know Strathgate, I believe. He and Carring-ton have had it out here this mornunderstand," interrupted Si

Charles approached.

"Well, Strathgate's got it terribly Dr. Nevinson here has just succeeded in stanching the blood. Will you call my head keeper, you'll find him over beyond the coppice youder, and we'll have him bring a shutter and take Strathgate up to the house. It'll be touch and go with him, I'm sure. Demned unpleasant piece of business this and so early in the morning!'

"Did you find the ladies, Seton?" came in weak and faltering tones from Strathgate's pale lips as he recognized Sir Charles bending over him.

'No," replied Sir Charles. He hated the man, but he was terribly down and perhaps would soon be quite out and he could not get up the heart to treat him cruelly. He had played the fool, yes, and worse, the knave, but he was paying for it a high price. "No, they were not on that ship. They had gotten away somewhere."

"Devilish clever woman, that," fal-tered Strathgate, "and beautiful. Carrington's a damned fool-if he didme through. You're another, Se

But what Lord Strathgate was in his own opinion, he did not at that moment reveal, for the effort at speech had been too much for him. With a sort of ghastly chuckle, he fainted quite away again.

"We have no time to lose," said Nevinson, abruptly. "We must get him to the house at once."

"I'll call the keepers myself," said Blythedale, who should have done it at first, as he knew where he had

'Fetch me some water, if you will

Sir Charles," exclaimed the doctor, "from the brook yonder! Here's a cup." Sir Charles did as he was bid, and although he went and came in the twinking of an eye and extended to the surgeon the cup of water desired, he had time while he filled it to pick up something clae that lay by the bank in the soft come of the border of the brook. He noticed the foot print of a woman's shoe and by the side of ther little knot of ribbon like which, he remembered for he had met Lady Eilen when ahe came from the ship to England—the dress she were on the ocean, which she shad un-doubtedly assumed for traveling, was the ship trimmed. It matched that other knot of scarlet which he had were next his

es and Deborah had escaped!

to have brought them there? His swept the scene with the instinct of a trained soldier to whom the habit of seeking cover has become second nature. The coppice! They were there and he would see them; they hould not escape him now. He has tily arranged his course.

In a few moments Blythedale came back with his keepers and a shutte from the nearest keeper's house over which blankets and comforts had been they lifted the prostrate, senseles Strathgate upon it and started for

"If you'll forgive me, Blythedale," said Sir Charles in answer to an in-vitation to accompany them, "I have comething to think about and I shall here alone for a few moments."

"Oh, very well, suit yourself," re-turned Blythedale, "but when you've and your thought out, come up to the hall and I'll give you some breakfast and something to drink to take the taste of this demned unpleasant business out of our mouths, and so early in the morning, too! Poor Strath

Seton stood quietly until he had satisfied himself that the party had got out of sight and sound. Then he turned to the coppice.

"Mistress Deborah." he cried softly pproaching the edge. "Lady Elien!"
He listened. He detected a slight whimpering sound and then a sob.

"Mistress Deborah, I know your voice," cried Sir Charles forcing his way through the undergrowth regard-less of his clothing, and in a moment he was by the side of Mistress Deb-

Mistress Debbie had been lying upon her face. She lifted herself up on her arms and was staring at Sir Charles as well as she could stare at anyone with the tears streaming down her face. Leaves and bits of mold cluns to her person, her eyes were heavy her face was haggard. It is evidence of the quality of Sir Charles' passion that, even in this guise, he thought her heautiful

He stooped over her instantly, caught her in his arms and drew her to her feet. Mistress Debbie fel against him, clung to him with an as-tonishing access of strength and cried the more.

In his excitement and rapture at this delightful contact, Sir Charles did not notice the other darker figure ly ing prone near the spot whence he had plucked his love. As soon as his



"My Lord Is Well?"

eye fell upon her, he quickly lifted his sweetheart's head and held her from him a little.

"Is that Lady Ellen?" he asked. "Yes," said Debbie contritelys was so glad to see you, I forgot—" "Is she dead?"

"Fainted, I think. You see we say all that terrible battle-

"We must get her out of here at once," said Sir Charles, releasing Deb orch. He stooped down and, although Ellen was no light burden for any man, he picked her up and followed by Debbie forced his way through the coppice on to the sward which had already been the scene of such mem-orable events that morning. He laid her gently on the grass, bade Debbie loosen her collar, ran to the brook, came back with a hat full of water and splashed it, manlike, unceremoniously into Ellen's face. Then he which he happened to have with him, and forced a few drops of liquor be-tween Lady Ellen's pale lips. Then he and Deborah fell to chafing her hands Presently, with a long sigh Lady Ellen opened her eyes.

She stared hard at Seton for a mo ment and then the color slowly came back into her cheeks. She strove weakly to rise upon her hand and Deb bie slipped her arm behind her and

Where is my lord?" she asked faintly. "I sa I saw it all!" I saw it all. Oh, my God,

"Lord Carrington was not hurt, "I know," faltered Ellen. "Strath gate! How horribly he was punished the murmured. "We have all suffere she murmured. "We have all suffered, but I must go to my lord now. You have run me down on a lee sho Sir Charles. Will you take me

"Dear Lady Carrington," said Siz Charles, tenderly, "I would do so-You must prepare yourself for another shock.

This time Ellen sat bolt upright, isdaining Deborah's help and in spits of her restraining arm.

lord is well?" she cried in an "Perfectly well," said Sir Charles,

"but arrested."
"For what? For the due!?"

"Nay, for disobedience of orders, for refusing to rejoin his ship, for-"And he was following me," cried Lady Ellen with a heavenly smile, he cared more for me than orders,

And then the thought of Lady Cecily swept into her mind and clouded her heart.

"Madam," said Seton, "believe me he cares more for you than anything

under heaven." "And am I not to go to him now? aked Ellen. "I see how foolish I

have been." "If you will forgive me the suggestion," said Seton, "tis Carrington who has played the fool and now he's in a grave situation. Admiral Kephard is his friend, but he is helpless. My lord must stand a court-martial

and 'tis likely to go hard with him."
"What is to be done?" asked Ellen, seeing her new found cup of happiness about to be dashed from her lips.

"You must go to the king, tell him the whole story

"Who will take me there?" asked

"Who will take me there: asseme Ellen, after a long pause.
"I will," returned Sir Charles.
"Think you that having at last run you down, I would allow Mistress Debie out of my sight again? Courage, madam, we will appeal to his majesty to reseaso. He hath a kind heart for in person. He hath a kind heart for all his strange ways, God bless him! We will all go together and appeal to him, but first I must get you shelter and Sir Charles looked away as he "and clothes suitable for your We will go to Blythedale hall."

"Have they taken Lord Strathgate Ay," returned Sir Charles, "in &

heipless, fainting condition."

helpless, fainting condition."
"I will never go," said Ellen, decidedly, "under any roof in which he abides, living or dead."
"Very well," said Sir Charles. "Mis-

tress Deborah shall stay here with you. I will get a carriage somewhere and we will go to the next posting station and at the first convenient stopping place the definite arrange-ments may be completed." nents may be completed."

"And you and Debbie, Sir Charles?"

queried Ellen. "If Mistress Debbie will accent me."

said Sir Charles, bowing ceremonious-ly, "I shall be proud to be her hus-

"Oh Sir Charles," faltered Debbie. rising to her feet and blushing like the crimson ribbon with which her dress was trimmed, "I did not want to run away a bit," she said as Sir Charles, utterly oblivious to Lady Ellen, caught er in his arms. You found Baxter's 'Saints' Rest'

a heavenly volume," says my lady, softly. "May it be peaceful and happy with you to the last page."
"Amen!" assented Sir Charles, cut-

ting short Debbie's ejaculation in the most approved and delectable way. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THOUGHT HE WANTED SNUFFBOX

Suspicion of Piper Not Very Flattering to His Grace.

At a dinner given by the marquis of Bute, among the guests was a well-known duke who, in full Highland known duke who, in full Highland dress, had his piper standing behind his chair. At dessert a very hand-some and valuable snuffbox belonging to another of the guests was handed round. When the time came to return it to its owner, the snuffbox could not be found anywhere though could not be found anywhere, though very thorough search was made. The duke was specially anxious about it, but with no result. Some months afterwards the duke again donned the kilt for another public ceremony—the first time he had worn it since the above dinner—and happening to put his hand into his sporran he, to his utmost astonishment, found there the snuffbox which had been lost at the public dinner. Turning to his piper, the duke said: "Why, this is the snuffbox we were all looking for! Did you not see me put it away in my sporran?" "Yes, your grace," replied the piper, "I did, but I thocht ye wushed tae keep it."-San Francisco Argo

Toe Much Clothing.
The chief quarrel which bygiene has with clothing is that there is too much of it; garments come down too far, are of it; garments come down too far, are too tight, too heavy, too hot, writes Dr. Woods Hutchinson. We do much more harm to our health by overloading ourselves, with clothing and by overindulging ourselves in the luxury of warmth—cramping the movements of the body, interfering with the respiration, depriving the skin of its most insignable right, the right to fresh sign. alienable right, the right to fresh air. bsorbing the perspiration and making a refrigerating cold pack for the body after exercise—than is done by wearing tight stays or tight boots.

Cheap Home-Made Barometer A weather man described the other

day a cheap home-made barometer. He said it was only necessary to take a piece of string about 15 inches ions and to soak it several hours in strong solution of salt and water.

After being dried the string should

have a light weight tied to one end and be hung up against a wall a mark being made to show where the weigh

nches. The barometer is now complete. It is as accurate as a \$100 instrument. The weight rises for wet weather and falls for fine.

The Necessary Requirement.
"Father," said the young woman,
"I begin to realise that beauty is only

skin deep."
"How's that?" questioned her pa. "Nowadays," continued the girl, "a dowry is much desper."

reupon her father resolved to add a little more water to the stock that a fund might be established to attract desirable young mes.—Detroit Free

The Lament of the Foolish Hen

HE times are good—they are I

Such wealth of have now I never saw; there comes Aunt Jane To toss us out our meal of stain.

To tose us out our mean grain.

A few months back I was so thin,

at the town I have a double chin had feel as though I was tight laced when I put on my corset waist.

* * *

Aunt Jane comes out at early morn With her blue apron full of corn, And with a friendly, clucking sound She throws it on the frosty ground. The crops are gathered in; the days are soft with Indian summer hase, And Jack, the chore boy, feeds the st While chips fly at the chopping block

* * *

The city may have its delights. But these delightful days and night Upon the farm are full for me of the serenest ecatary. Since back there in September they Have added to our fare each day Until, to fullness thus inspired. There's nothing left to be desired.

A word about Aunt Jane, that serves Io pay the tribute she deserves: since first I broke my shell to see The world she has been good to me. When fooliahly in youth I strayed in the wet grans, she often stayed Long after dark to bring me in And dry my wet, goose-pimpled skin.

i siways had a roosting place
Secure from danger by the grace
of her, and many days and nights
she treated me for parasites.
Her care of me, someway, has stirred
The thought I am no common bird,
And some day I will take, I know,
A ribbon at a poultry show.

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When I go strutting o'er the yard Aunt Jane peers through her glasses h And I can see and not half try The admiration in her eye. And Jack, the choreboy, when he sil From barn to pump, will smack his To see me wax so fat—he knows. How Aunt Jane loves me, I suppose.

立立立 Old Gobbler there, so lank and lean, Is full of jealous musings mean. His barely ests and is so thin His bones are sticking through his



I Do Not Care to Talk with Him.

He tried to whisper something of

* * *

Aunt Jane one morning cooped us in The yard, the stout ones and the thin, We are so tame, and she has made Us love her so we're not afraid. And then she caught us, one by one, And petted us, and ere "twas done, Bhe felt my body, my plump side. Till I could scarce contain my pride.

Old Gobbler sat neglected quite. So thin he was a sorry sight, And she passed him by nor did stop To stroke his side or feel his -trop, Again-lie sought to speak with me, Again I soorned him haughtly, And-he brushed something from his A tear, I think, as I passed by.

Last night I had a horrid dream, I thought I heard Old Gobbler scream: "Don't eat!" until the words. Waked me and all the other birds. Old Gobbler sat there like a sphinx And watched me as a hungry lynx; It must have been a dream, and then I closed my eyes in sleep again.

* * *

Tis morning now, here comes Aunt Jane
Her apron full of corn again;
But what grim person that with her
So like an executioner?
He bears a glittering ax and bright,
In truth, a most revolting sight,
But passes by—Ah, me, the fright
Near took away my appetite.

Now stoops Aunt Jane to bid me beg For corn. She grabs me by the leg! "Ho, Jack!" she cries. "Come, hurry

run!
T've got the very fattest one!"
T've got the very fattest one!"
He comes across the yard and takes
Me to the chopping block and takes
His gleaming ax—Old Gobbler, near,
Goes "kyouck!" and wipes another te * * *

How cold and treacherous is fate! I see it all, but 'tis too late. Old Gobbier's whisper was to warn he of the fats of too much corn. He loved me! Hear his mout "tyouck!"

class my eyes upon the block. Forsiva ms. Gobbier! Stayed I this

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rift.
And every breeze be frore.
Both praise and prayer let
us uplift
That there is peace, that there is thrift.
And such a generous store
From shore to shore!

And let our clear acclaim
More than lip-service be,
While rivers and while mountains frame
With us Thanksgiving to His name,
Swelling the jubiles
From sea to sea!
—Clinton Scollard, in The Sunday Magsaine.

Their First Thanksgiving By CARLOS BAYARD.

AN nothing be done?" asked Caroline anxiously. Vance Greenway shook

"Not yet, dear," he ex-plained. "I have consid-ered the matter carefully and I think it will be best to wait."

"It won't make any difference our marriage?" she pleaded. "We can get married to morrow," he declared. "I want to go to town and get to work on my own hook."

There is nothing to prevent," as

sented the girl. "It is not as though I had a lot of relatives to consult." 'Then let's be married and get ou of the way. It will make such a lot

talk," pleaded Vance.
He found when he left the girl that he had not exaggerated. Already the news that David Greenway had diswned his son had spread through the village, and the circumstantial reports of the row which had terminated in the dismissal had gained a wealth of detail in its rapid travel. David Greenway was the richest

man in Greenvale and Vance had almade rapid advancement in the local bank; an advancement not alto gether unconnected with his father's

influence as the largest stockholder.

He had resigned his position that morning, and the following day, after a quiet wedding ceremony in the par-sonage of the church, he and Carol set out for the city where Vance would start anew

It was not an easy matter to find a position, even with the recommenda-tion which the cashier of the home bank had given him, but in time Vance found a place, and they settled down to make a home in a tiny flat whose five rooms were scarcely larger than the dining room of the Greenway man-

The months sped by all too fast, and even when Vance had earned a raise in salary, and had been advanced to a more responsible position, she would not move.

"We'll save the rest," she declared. "We'll save the rest," she deciared. "It does seem so cozy here, dear. It's our first home. We shall have much to be thankful for next week."
"That's so," agreed Vance. "By the way, I've got an invitation to Fhanksgiving dinner, so don't lay in a furcher."

turkey.

Carol's face fell. She had been planning to make their first Thanks-giving a notable one, but she tried to smile her satisfaction at Vance's an-

Vance would make no explanation other than to say that the invitation came from an old friend, and the evening before the holiday he came home early and helped her pack her pretliest things in a suit case.

Not even when they arrived at the station did he enlighten her as to their destination, but the next morning, as the train neared the old home and she began to catch glimpaes of familiar scenes through the frost-traced car windows, the tears came unhidden to her eyes.

As they encountered the curious glances of old acquaintances, she was glad that she had let Vance persuade

thankful that you are my wife, dear."

She smiled her answer, too close to tears to speak, but as they turned in

at a driveway she found her voice There is some mistake," she cried. Surely you are not going to your fa-

"Surely we are," he said with a hap-py laugh. "Do you suppose that any other Thanksgiving dinner would tempt me from our own home?"

"But-you have made up?" she asked.

"We never really quarreled," he ex-plained. "I was dissatisfied at the bank. I wanted to be sure of myself; to know that on my own effort I could make my way. Father and I planned the dramatic scene for the benefit of the public. I did not tell you, for I wanted him to see that it was for my-

self and not my money that you cared I was to have a trial for six months.
The probation ended last week." "And you are coming back home to Vance nodded.

There is my father waiting to wel "There is my latter watting to we come us to our new home," he sa "The honeymoon ends with o Thanksgiving, and dad has a manufacture that ever water that ever water than the best that ever water than the best that our water than the best than the best water than the best water wate

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Telephone Just a Few Seconds Ahead of High Wind.

Once upon a time a Kansas zephyr broke looge and meandered about the country, picking up various things. Bill Baumgartner's telephone, 20 miles away, rang:
"Is that you, Bill?" yelled an excited

voice.

voice.
"Yes. What's the matter?"
"This is Frank. We've got a cyclone down here, and it's headed your way. Look cut! I—" Frank's voice broke off suddenly. Bill heard a crash and on suddenly. Bill heard a crash and a sputtering, then all was silence. He gathered up his family, and rushed them to a deep favine. They were just in time to dodge a funnel shaped cloud that wrecked the house, picked up his up his barn, two cows, and a couple of miles of fence.—Hampton's Broadway Maga-

SEVERE HEMORRHOIDS

Sores, and Itching Eczema-Docter Thought an Operation Necessary

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A Riddle.

An English paper recently asked its readers for an answer to the follow-

ing riddle: at does a man love more than life, Hate more than death or strife:

That which contented men desire, The poor have, and the rich require; A miser spends, the spendthrift saves, And all men carry to their graves? All sorts of snawers were sent in, but the correct one was declared to be "Nothing."

Deatness Cannot Be Cured her to purchase a set of furs. She wanted to look her best for his sake, but she did not realize the attractive preture she made as the sharp brease brought fresh copor to her cheeks and lent sparkle to the brown eyes.

Vance, sitting beside her, clasped his hands over hers.

"We shall have much to be thank ful for this first Thanksgiving," he said tenderly. "But most of all I am thankful that you are my wife, dear."

Too Unkind "Didn't you say there was a states man in your family?" inquired my deal

"Oh, no," I cried, hastening to rect his peculiar impression; "I merely said that a relative of miss was one of the United States senat

Failure after long persevers much grander than never to have striving good enough to be called failure.—George Effet.



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Mr. Litewate (the salesman)—It did ne, sir. He kicked me out.

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A SURGICAL



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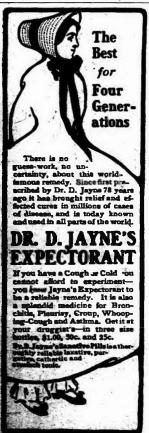
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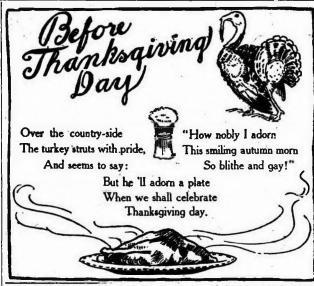
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A TURKEYLESS **THANKSGIVING**

The Story of the Three Birds That Were Three Times Won and Lost.

to the Pacific coast but in self-abasement and despair. rather anticipating the de-versionent of an agricul-empire which must have arteries of steel, they were quickly followed by the same class of hardy settlers that had moved westward since the early days. Through the generations that movement has proceeded, slowly at first but ever increasing in speed and volume. Over the Alleghenies among volume. Over the Alleghenies, among the woodland and meadow stretches performed upon women in our hospitals which are entirely unnecessary and many have been avoided by
through the Wisconsin and Minnesota forests to the valleys of Da-kota and on to Puget sound. The de-scendants of New Englanders have always been noticeable in the advancing tide of home makers and fortune-build-ers along those parallels of latitude. Thanksgiving day as an annual No-

vember celebration marked by family reunions and feasting is one of the good things that have persisted among transplanted New England customs. It is now a national event, most generally honored. And the distinguishing feature of this feast-day is the trag-edy of that royal fowl, the turkey. A that an urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am well and strong."

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and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, and backache.

Mrs. Pinkham investor. traffic yet to come into being. Both had entered the wonderfully fertile James river valley from the east, and as one turned its line northward from Huron the other turned southward from Aberdeen, and the near approach of winter and the close of active of active of active of active of active of actions found the two competing of the competing struction camps only a few miles apart. With the advance of the railroads or a little preceding them had come settlers upon the government domain, and though farmers and wheat raisers were in the van, such nomad-ic and adventurous spirits as land agents and townsite boomers, traders and newspaper men could be discovered and newspaper men could be discovered even more easily. Early in Novem-ber work upon the railroad lines halt-ed, and the builders retired to await the opening of apring. At the termai-nus of each road a little settlement had sprung up, less than a half-dozen atructures marking the site of what was hoped to be and already was herwas hoped to be and already was herilded as the metropolis of the valley end and darkness fell upon the plain,

Upon such a situation steadily but

upon such a situation steadily but short president of the United States had chosen as the annual day of thanks-confusion at the hotel. Nothing was chosen as the annual day of thanksgiving, and at the distance of only one
short week the fact suddenly dawned
keys which had been roasting upon the clustered intelligence of these two Dakota towns that there was not a turkey in the great Jim val-ley north of Sioux Falls, and that 80 first shades of night he had stole miles of wind-awept prairie lay be-tween a more hopeful field of possible supply at Watertown, near the Minne-sota boundary. There is material for volume of adventure in the account of the two rival expeditions dispatched simultaneously yet with all secrecy on a tourney of a hundred and sixty miles for fowls to furnish forth a Thanksgiving dinner, but this story must omit the details. One party returned hilari-ously successful with the three turkeys that eloquence, strategy and mon-ey combined were able to procure in Watertown; the other, downcast, deected, and pessimistic, came back

he hotel, and a grand ball in the rail- rupting fund.

HEN the railroad builders road warehouse. This was calculated invaded the great north- to make its rival, Ashton, either swell west, not seeking a passage with rage to bursting or wither away

The fateful day arrived, a gray day with the first flakes of snow in the air. The prize turkey shoot came off early in the morning at Redfield, as advertised, but an unforeseen contingency resulted. A marksman of truly dia-bolical skill developed in a resident of two weeks' standing and all three turkeys fell before his trusty rife. The fowls had been set up at 150 yards and with only their heads exposed to the destructive bullets. All participants at half a dollar for each shot had displayed remarkable accuracy of aim, but the winner had distanced his competitors, and captured the shooting match. The apprehension evolved among the witnesses of this remarkable accident soon ripened into rebel lious determination. What was to be done with a disloyal citizen who calmiy announced that the turkeys would be served up at a private banquet at the Hotel Dodge, to be enjoyed by himself and two especial friends? He said he thought a bird spiece was about their normal capacity, and as three fowls certainly could not furnish a meal for 75, and somebody must go without turkey, it would be more satisfactory all around to let three lucky fellows get enough for once. At the end of a short but explosive debate



protests, and the turkeys were hand-ed over to the hotel proprietor and his cook to be prepared for the grand

to be found of the cook or of the turby a wily Ashtonian, and with the first shades of night he had stoles away, figuratively and literally, with the turkeys already done to a turn,

At Ashton all went merrily oyster supper began decorously, but when plates bearing small but in-dubitably genuine slices of turkey, and generous helpings flanked by quivering masses of crim-son cranberry jelly, were swiftly passed down the long table, a wild, exuitant shout went up that lifted the roof of the frail hotel structure and shaftered the silence of a Dakota night outside.

Among the unspeakable crimes of the great west that are still shrouded empty-handed.

To emphasize their victory the successful town announced a prize turkey in luxury, with his secret all his own shoot (at which all but Redfield markshen were barred), a turkey diamer at preside the chef who accepted his cor-

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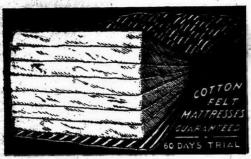
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One morning the chief and his faithful follower betook themselves secretly to a neighboring burial ground. There he commanded the soldier to dig a grave, and while the man worked explained more fully the part that he was to play. The faithful follower himself lay down in the grave. Bon Amara threw him a skin of water and some provisions. Then with feverish haste he began to place boards over the hole. On these he piled up earth, carefully leaving an aperture for ventilation, until a mound was raised.

Toward evening the same day a Moor, half demented with horror.

REWARD OF FAITHFUL SERVICE. rushed suddenly into the camp, and told that while passing through the burial ground he had heard a voice speaking from one of the graves.

About the grave priests, soldiers and others crowded with Bou Amara. They heard a voice from the tomb say

ing:
"Praise be to Bou Amars, the mesmenger of God, and our true sultan...

The faithful follower was acting his part well. Bou Amera, with head bent, was accepting the tribute with flerce joy in his heart. But suddenly a fear crept into his mind. What if he were betrayed by his follower? But Amara's eyes gleamed cruelly.

"A saint has revealed himself to us." he cried. "Let us, therefore, each place a stone on this blessed man's tomb.

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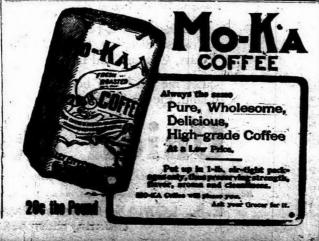
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SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Huffman's pupils are making mitation glazed vases

Miss Colevattended a family reunion at her home last Friday.

The third grade are making Thanks. giving Booklets this week.

High School visitors this week were Marguerite Hough and Nina Shuart.

The Sophomore's books on "Ivanhoe" ave come and they are preparing to "dig in."

The seventh grade are making some ery fine specimens of enlarged maps of Europe. Mr. Nutt, an agent of the American

Book Publishing Co., visited school on business Wednesday. The Sophomore party at Helen

Smith's was postponed until later be cause of a negative conveyance. Pearl Micol received a letter from

Miss Haner stating that she would be in Plymouth Friday after Thanksgiv ing.

Now, upon entering the Supt.'s office one will have the pleasure of seeing a ine picture of School Commissione Yoat, which was presented to the school this week.

Teacher, in the geography class "Willie, what did I say the equator was:" Willie, who had not been listening attentively: "A menagerie lion running around the earth."

A High School girl when supplying for a grade teacher was told by one of the little igirls that the teacher was reading the Corn-Hill Stories to them She failed to find any book by that title but finally discovered it to be the Colonial Stories.

Three months, we have had our Freshmen with us never realizing their value, until the other day in American History Class we heard about Washington marching with 2000 Continental and 4000 "Freshmen" toward Yorktown.

The following pupils from the second grade have not been absent or tardy is mouth: Mildred Bennett, Curtis Bordine, Ruth Bradley, Lois Ehnis, Albert Fisher, Elsie Gayde, Donald Grow, Raymond Koss, Bernice Lane, Mary Peterhans, Irving Ray, Carl Sage, Harold Schreyer, Hazel Spinks, Flora Stewart, Vella Truesdell, Gertrude Walker, Arthur Walker, Vena Willett.

Passed Away at Old Age.

Mrs. A. D. Mosher, mother of Mrs Elmer Toncray, died at the home of the latter last Friday. The funeral occurred Monday forenoon, the remains being taken to. Milford for burial. Rev. E. King conducted services both here and at Milford.

Charlotte Genning was born in Tompkins Co., New York, 1826. About 61 years ago she was united in marriage to Ambrose, D. Mosher. Seven children were born to them, two are dead. In 1868, she came to Michigan and lived in the township of South field for a short time, moving from there to Milford, where she resided until the death of her husband in 1899 Since then she has made her home with her children. In her younger days she united with the Christian church. She was a kind mother and faithful friend, always speaking well of neighbors and friends.

Thanksgiving Foot Ball Game.

The "Bulldogs" and the "Blood, Athletic Park next Thursday afternoon at 2:30. No one need be alarmed however, as the "animals" won't bite. It's only a football "scrap" and the sostyled teams will be composed of menbers of the alumni and high school It will be a good place to go and "work off" your Thanksgiving dinner, and at the same time see a real sporty game Both teams have had tots of foot ball experience and are able to put up a great game. Turn out and see it. Admission—ladies l5c, gents 20c, children 10c.

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For Detroit via Wayne 6:20 a m and every to bours to 8:20 p.m.; Also 9:42 n m. changing Wayne. To Wayne only, 10:40 p m. WEST BOUND.

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Leave Plymouth for Northville 6.94 a m (Sundays excepted), 710 a m and every two hours to 9:10 pm; also 10:22 pm & 12:20 am.

Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5.55 am (from Michigan car barns), also 7:20 a m and every two hours to 9:20 pm; also 9 pm and 11 pm chauxing cars at Wayne.

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:30 a m and every two lours to 8:30 pm; also 12:10 pm mid-night: eave Wayne for Plymouth ose a set two louis to \$20 p.m. mid-night.
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