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WHOLE No. 1336



Memories of the Past In and Around Plymouth

ine now boasts of having to

Enterprise. The P. M. Ry. is preparing a block system that will effectually block reach train on every curve on this division. This system will be worked by electrici-ty and as a train passes over the block the target comes up red. After the train has passed beyond the block the nuc block comes white again. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Detroit,

The Lady Macabees entertained sev-eral visitors from the Wayne and North-ville lodges last week Thursday evening.

Wayne County Sunday-school Convention

VILLAGE COUNCIL MET A regular meeting of the village council was held last Monday evening. Aside from the regular rostine of busi-ness transacted the council ordered a street light placed at the orossing of the Pere Marquette on Ann Arbor street. A pelition requesting the abolishing of the old Preebyterina cem-ctery on Church street was read. A committee composed of Councilmen Jones, Curtis and Lee were appointed to investigate the matter. The lights in the park were ordered discontinued for the season. The matter of placing of red lights at the exist in the village heli was referred to the building committee.

Meets Here

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 Conty Children

 The fall convention of the Wayne

 County Sunday-school Association will

 be held in the Congregational church at

 Wayne, October 16, 1913. The evening

 session will be an open one but the

 morning and aftornoon conferences will

 be for registered delegates only. Those

 wishing to attend who have not already

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 provides for both lunch and dinner.

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8 p. m. address: "The Week-da Link," Rev. Wm. C. McKnight. Adjournment.

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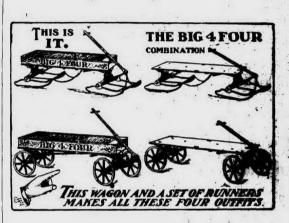
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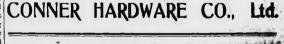
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CHAPTER XXXI-Continued. "Yes, I am Molly: please do not ove yet. You have been hurt, but it sell right new." f "Hurt!" he lifted his thead slightly

and stared about; then dropped it again with a sigh of content. "Oh, yes, now I know. Hughes shot me from behind." He struggled upright,

"And left you?"

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y, not mining her eyes to ma, and he lakened in plence, moving his limbs thout, coalident of the gradual return if strength. "But how did it happen?" he asked 'Your capture? Your father's death? it is all a mystery to me after j left ron on the hotel balcony." "The tears stood in her eyes sudden y uplifted to his, and impulsively the man encircled her with his arm. "You know I cars, dear," he ex-tained rescliessly. "You are not thraid to tell me." "No, no; you have been so kind, so rue, j, can tell you everything-only it is so hard to confers the truth about

suspect he was implicated?"

whed in astonishment, "that he ac ity had a part in the plot?" he looked at him gravely, down in-

and-and that hurts more the rest."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Words of Love. a war silent for a summent, not what to my that would com-sin. He had never suspected 1 yet he could not refruin al-form experiencing a feeling

MAKE USE OF EELS

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By Randall Parrisi Juthor of "Keith of the Border," My Lady of Doubt", My Lady of the South," etc. etc. Ithustretions by Y.L. Barnes

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run of them indi-whill eel, at least, machinery, or a It insists on geting for the intake pipes, and pro-ing that the cells are not extermine a pickling plant might be introdu-as a side line with the manufactur A large r the Saw miori for sposition.

cates that the Sawkill sol, at least, has a passion for machinary, or a morbid disposition. It insists on get-ting into the pipes and then into the works. It goes in such numbers that it cloug the machinery, and then the plant has to be shut down. While sols are being placed out of intri-duct functions, the propie of Red Red Hoot, Tirol and Machine have

light, Again, if this scheme is not feas-tible or worthy, why not cross the Sawkill col with the electric cel of the old worth Then, perings, Red Hook, Tiveli and Medella would not be dis-

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"This is so strange I can hardly alize the truth," he said gravely. "This is so strange I can hardly realize the truth." he said gravely. "But, dear one, we must taik else-where, and not here. Life was never before worth so much as it is now, and every instant we wasts here may mean capture and death. Come, there are two ponies at the mouth of the valley."

valley." He snatched up the blanket from the ground, and wrapped it about her in such manner as to enable her to walk; stooped over Hughes, loosened the revolver from his stiffened fingers, and then came back to where she waited.

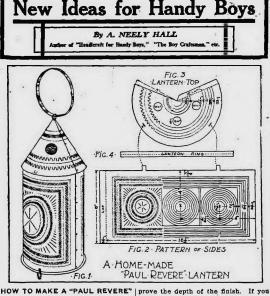
"You can walk? It is not far." "Yes, the numbress is all gone." He was all sectors was all seriousness now, aler watchful, the plainsman and the

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Cause of Fall of Bullet. The reststance of the air and the st-tracting of gravitation cause a bullet or cannonbull to end its flight and fall to the earth; these two forces op-erating rogether cause the projectile-to deficible a curve dependent on the initial velocity. The greater the speed at the beginning the farther it will ge.

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LANTERN.

The "Paul Revere" lanter

The "Paul Revers" lantern shown in Fig. 1 differs from the lanterns used in colonial times only in this re-spect--it is lighted by removing the bottom instead of through a doorway in the side. The door has been omitted to make the construction simpler; however, if you wish an eract copy of the colonial style of lantern, you may make a door and hings it in place with pleces of wire. The proper size for such an opening would be

place with pieces of wire. The proper size for such an opening would be 3¼ inches in width and 6¼ inches in height.

34 inches in width and 64 inches in height. The best material for the lantern is No. 30 gauge sheet brass. You can buy this from almokt any dealer in sheet metal. If you have any difficulty in getting brass, however, you can use tin, which is generally easy to obtain. An empty varnisk can, or a large paint can will supply you with plenty good enough thi. Fig. 2 shows a pattern of the lantern sides. Fig. 3 shows a pattern of the top, and Fig. 4 shows the top ring. The righthand portion of the patterns for the design to be perforated on the metal, and at the left the design is shown as it looks when perforated. After laying out the lines to the given measurements, divide up the spaces between into the



number of spaces indicated. Then, with a nall sharpened at its point, pierce the small holes of the design, and with a small colt-thied, or a screw-driver, cut the alits. Space the

screwdriver, cut the slits. Space the perforations as indicated, and be care-ful to keep the ends of the slits with-in the guide-lines. The tips on the upper edge of the slde piece (Figs. 3 and 3), and hold the top to the sldes when bent over, while two holes near the bottom edge are made to receive the pins which hold the bottom in place (Figs. 1, 5 and 6).

his indue to better in place (Figs. 1, 5 and 6). Fasten the ends of the side pieces together with brass shanks (brass pa-per fasteners will do if you cannot get the brass shanks sold for the pur-pose); then cut a circular block of wood to fit in the bottom end of the cylinder than formed (Fig. 5) and fasten to it a circular piece of brass of a large enough diameter to make a %-inch projection beyond the sides of the lan-tern. Make a candlebolder out of a strip of metal, as shown in Fig. 6, and tack this to the base block. The pins for holding the bottom in the lanter are made out of two strew-sycs, by filting off the threads, and these are held to the bottom with short pieces of chain to keep them from being lost when the bottom is removed for light-ing the candle. Before fastening the top to the sides, prepare the lanter ring. Cut a strip of metal % inch wide and 17 inches long (Fig. 4), bend it over along the contor to make it stift, and then bedto. Wire the ring to the peak as shown in Fig. 1. Of course you want your lanters

ring to the peak as anown my rig. ... Of course you want your landsra to look very old, so the metal should have a more or less rested appear-ance. A good antique green lacquer for brass can be prepared by making a solution of one part annionis mu-rists, one part annionis farbonts, and treive parts water. Apply this split a rag or brash, sited first thor-water burging the metal. Several

prove the depth of the finish. If you have made your lantern out of tin, the best thing to do is to expose it to water and the air until it has acwater and the air until it has quired a good coat of rust. (Copyright, 1913, by A. Neely Hall.) DUTCH WOMEN TO CELEBRATE **STO**

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Worms Know Her Song. (** B. A. Hitchcock of Canaan, an of the Litchfield County Equal-hise league, has made the fol-statement in a letter to a local aper.

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A century ago Holland regained its old independence and right of self-government, and the Dutch people propose to celebrate this event by a series of exhibitions illustrative of the progress that has been made during the intervening years. The Dutch women decided that they required a soncial exhibition in order Dutch women decided that they ed a special exhibition in order by how their sex has advanced t the century, so they have

required a special exhibition in order to show how their sex has advanced during the century. So they have planned for a display, from May to Oc-tober. One part of the exhibition will show a middle class house of one hundred years ago, and particularly the kitch-en, where all the cooking for the house was done and provisions ware kept. The domestic will not be the only side of the life of the Dutch women of 1813 illustrated. Their op-portunities and achievements in art, literature, music and sports will be noted, together with the Industries outside the home. In those days many women were overworked as seam stresses and diamond workers, and endured a treadmill existence. The 1813 part of the exhibition will be held in an old house, surrounded by old trees and a garden in the style of the period. In striking contrast to this part of the exhibit will be shown how woman's field of work outside the home has grown, and how new in-ventions in machinery have lessened or eliminated much of the household labor of carlier days. Model houses designed by women will prove how important a factor by-MRE B. A. HIEROCCE of CHARMEN BY officer of the Litchield County Equal Franchise league, has made the fol-lowing statement in a letter to a local newspaper: "I tamed half a dosen angle dogs of worms, and got them se that they would come up out of the earth and eat out of my hand. I fed them pump-kins and bran mash, but they thrive best on surekraut. It took me some time to tame them so that they how-my knock on the earth above them from the tap of an old hen's bill. "I rap softly three times and whistle Ob, Promise Me," and up come the angleworms. One day I discovered that the biggest, fattest angleworm was cross-syst."-Winsted (Conn.) dispatch to New York World:

or eliminated much of the household labor of earlier days. Model houses designed by women will prove how important a factor hy-giene has become, and there will be rooms in which the work of women as writers, artists, teachers, trained nurses, etc., will be given recognition, while the suffragists will have a room to themselves. What Holland is dong for the women of her colonies will be revealed in the colonies department. The exhibition will take place in Amsterdam, and men and women of distinction in many fields are expected to give lectures and addresses in the women's section. Lady Aberdeen, president of the International Council of Women, is scheduled for a visit in May. "A famous tency," said Guillo Gatti-Casazza, "was invited one night to dinner by a Chicago trust magnets. The dinner was superb, but at its end the trust magnets asked the benor te eing. This, of course, was as had as inviting a doctor to dinner and them asking for a free prescription. Be the tenor politally declined. The trust magnets, however, insisted. After five or ten minites of this, the tenor said, with a laugh: "'Oh, well, every one to his trade. Let me see you pick a pocket. Thes I'll sing.'"

Charley Knew He Was Married. "Let's see, how long have you been married. Charley?" Charley paused, thinking beavily. "Oh I don't know." he replied. "Six or eight months." That's all-a stray bit of conversa-tion overheard between clatters in a place where men resort at poonday to, eat. Two other men, sitting near Charley and his interested friend, heard the answer and exchanged sio-quent glances. Maybe they were mar-ried mea. Presently Charley and his elderly ried men. Presently Charley and his elderly acquaintance departed. The two re-maining at the table eyed the hus-band of six or eight months' standing

band of mic or eight months statuting with interest. "What do you know about that" began one, innely?cough. "He doesn't know how long he's been married. I wish his wife heard him. I'll bet she can tell the months, weeks and days

But of course the latter may have been a married t

that. Teaching an Esgist to Fly. In teaching the young to fly, the mother will often have one of them climb on her back. She will then sail away with it in this position. Sud-denly she will drop from under the young one and leave him alone in his attempt at flying. Should he start to full, the mother will eatch him on her back and wings, and then try the same project again.—Farm and Fre-side.

City's Heavy Burds

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MELISSA SPURNS A ROYAL FOUR-FLUBH. Mrs. Merriwid raised her arms and with a graceful motion pushed her with a gracefu

marked to her maternal maiden Auu Jane. "Still, I don't know but it does very well as it is. What's your un-blased opinion. Auntie". "I think so," agreed Aunt Jane. "Very well, then." said Mirs. Merri-wid, in a tone of decision. "We'll let it go at that and I won't be a princess

"Has anybody asked you to be?" gueried Aunt Jane. These supervised her nices. "Mr. Burnitt," replied her nices. "He has stooped from his high estate so far as to do me that honor. You knew that he was a prince, didn't

"I must confess that I was wholly anavare of the circumstance," Aunt Jane replied. "Dear me, yea," said Mra. Merri-wid. "One of the blood royal. Oh, icritical and the blood royal. Oh, certainly. And when you're of the blood royal, aunite, nothing is too certainly. And when you're of the blood royal, aunite, nothing is too certainly. And when you're of the blood royal, aunite, nothing is too certainly. And when you're of the blood royal, aunite, nothing is too certainly. And when you're of the blood royal, aunite, nothing is too control of his friends told me so plainly and usequivocally. "When you're out with Jim Burnitt, your say were married men, although ei money's no good, said the fried. 'as course I was upposed to be wise long as he's got a dollar, he'll spend to that."

You'l admit hes willing to anire these good things, won't you'' anire Aunt Jane. "Why, blees his big princely heart! of course he is," said Mrs. Merriwid "Just as long as there's plenty with-out denying himself. He's a good fel-low and he won't worry about the water until the well runs dry. If you want a little temporary accom-modation, he's the man to go to. "Why, certainly, old chap." He knows that you might think that be wasn't a prince if he refused yoff. It's a great reputation to have, dearle." "I must say that 1 don't think you're very charliable, Mellssa," said Aunt Jane.

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GEORGE MUNSON

By GEORGE MUNSON. Isn't and eradiful, John'' whis-ed Jorce, casting a glance sidewise 'aid the old woman next door. he old woman was watering her is trees. She was a horrible old man, in outward aspect, at any a. She might have been anywhere ween sighty and a hundred years and her wisaced features ware city like those popularly attributed a witch. And yet she was watering rose trees, with as loving care as young girl might have bestowed in them. oward the of The

her rose trees, with as loving care as a young girl might have bestowed upon them. "Foor old lady!" said John Durham. "To think that people can live to be so old as that." "Do you think she was ever a young and beautiful girl, dearest." asked Joyce contentedly, nestling doar interview.

so old as that." "Do you think she was ever a young and beautiful girl, dearest." asked Joyce contentedly, neatiling down into the fold of her lover's arm. "I guess she was young all right. but I am sure she never was beauti-ful." said John. Joyce Lamont and John Durharm had been engaged for three months and their wedding was to take place that fall. John Durharm was a new-comer to Catesville, where he had opened a law office and was already securing a fair measure of business, which gave promise of a comfortable livelihood. As for Joyce-well, if you hare ever spent even a week in Cates-ville you will certainly have heard of the Lamonta. Daniel Lamont was one of the first American statesmen in the of the of Presiden Butchann. The death of Joyce's mother, a few months before, had left Joyce slone in the old house, to which she had just returned after several years of absence at school and abroad, and everybody was glad that she was sole

ence at school and abroad, and rybody was glad that she was to married, now that she was sole tress of the manor. oyce remembered the old woman at door in a vague way. She had he there to live after the death of ce's father, seven years previous She had not seemed so homely n, so far as Joyce could remember. t ahe had not paid much attention hear not he solumed, howa the so far as Joyce could remember. he had not paid much attention r until she returned home the sefore; then the sight of her old sor had begun to fill her with on and borror.

we could pay her to go said to John. "She'll spoil

not John. It was the hideous old woman next door, crawling slong the perch toward her. Yet when she spoke Joyce was amared to hear the tones of an educated woman, and a voice as sweet and melodious as her

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tones of an educated woman, and a voice as sweet and melodious as her own. "Well, young lady, so he has not come back," began the old creature. Joyce was too terrified of her old neighbor to resent her strange famil-iarity. "Twe watchéd you," continued the witch. "I know who you are and who he is. I know you've quarreled. And both are sorry and both are too proud. Come here, my dear!" Sbe laid her skinny fingers upon Joyce's arm and, to the girl's amare-ment, opfoed the door and led her into the hall, passing from potrait to portrait until she stood beneath Fan-ny Lamout's. "You know who that is, my dear?" she asked. "But you wouldn't know that she was I, would you? Look!" She thrust her old heed out until it came into the light beneath the po-trait. To her amazement Joyce per-ceived the sunmistakable likeness. The proud, beautiful young woman was the skinny old crone. "I loved your father, my dear," said the old woman, "but we quarreled and I made a fool of myself and ruined my Hfs. Ah, well, I thought when he was dead Leould come back and nobody would know me. But now Ive toid you. Do you understand a

when he was dead Loculd come back and nobody would know me. But now I've toid you. Do you understand a little better what life is, my dear? Do you see that we have our own lives to make or mr., and that we shall mar them if we let pride stand in the way of our happiness?". The old creature released her hold upon the girl and slipped out on the porch again, leaving Joyce faint and helpiess under the shock of the dis-covery.

helpiess under the shock of the dis-covery. Life was not all beautiful, then. Life was not a stroll in a pleasura-garden, but something to be laid hold of before old age came on. Joyce un-derstood better now. Only love could bind up the separate links of life. One must live, one must be true, one must cast out pride like a serpent from Eden. She hurried out upon the porch and stood under the stars, and her whole heart went out to John. If only he would forgive!

would forgive! A step upon the gravel, a footfall on the porch. Joyce was running, with arms outstretched. She felt her-selt clasped in her lover's embrace. He bent his lips to hers. And she knew that life was Eden still. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

MADE ONLY ONE RESERVATION

Weddleston Willing to Gran th, but There She Felt She Had to Draw the Line.

Mrs. Weddleson was desperate. For five months she bad been trying to get a maid for general housework. She had become a familiar figure in all the intelligence offices, she had wor-ried her friends by calling their girls to the telephone and offering them in-ducements to enter her service; she had complained so much that her husbe done by the governing in a comparison of the second position whether they wished to

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of you are they in the iri asked. on and L" the "Of course l lady hastened to reply. have my mother with the time, but Mr. Weddle Who That Is, My Dear?" that the work

the time, but solutions that the work is very light." "What time do you have break-fast, and does you maid get Thurs-days and Sunday afternoons out?" "Oh, yes. I shouldn't think of ask-ling you to stay in Thursdays or Sun-day afternoons. We are all prompt about sitting down to breakfast at 7:30 every morning encept Sunday. But we will have breakfast whenever it setts you, whether it is éarly or

"Yes. Do I have a bath to my-

"There is a lovely bath room on the third floor for your exclusive use. And I send all my washing out."

"Wo may have all the company?" "You may have all the company you want. We will have the side porch bereened in for you and—say please stay. You can have everything you like and do everything you wish to except call my husband by his first name."--Chicago Record-Herald.

"Executed" at Age of 157. At what age must a gentleman be proclaimed "officially dead?" The au-thorities of a German town have just "executed." in their absence, all those who left the fatheriand for the United States in 1864. One of these pligrims light in 1776, a so whathe has had an official of 137 years

of 137 years. This recalls the solution at the end of "The Mikado." -"You majesty is word is law. Your majesty says 'kill a gentleman,' and a gentleman is told of to be killed. If your majesty says he is dead, practi-cally he is dead. And if he is dead, If your majesty as cally he is dead. why not say so?"







"My dear, what language y and it. He's no piker, Jim isn't.'" "What is a piker?" inquired Aun

scornfully, ed to know wasn't to ted. I sug-in course I of a fel-ht up with ught up with a argued that himself with nd years, and take it with . I told him He

to hang onto mine. Ieave a little of it titutions after the were paid. He said to do bis giving to have a liberal

thy lovely." agreed Mrs. When I think of all the waiters and porters and fr. Burnitt's tears almost when I see t and loved. He

"Pray pardon me," begged Mrs. "Pray pardon me," begged Mrs. Merrivid. "As I was about to say when I was so rudely interrupted. there was one flue, hearty, open-handed gentleman, in purple and fine fine lines, who came across quite fre-quently with the long-stemmed kind and such, not to mention iunch invi-tations, which I beg yos to believe, dear aunt, I never accepted. He used to say that there was nothing small about him but his feet, and he found codies of people who believed him. Well, one day I saw him hand a fity-cent piece to a poor woman who look-Jane. begged Mrs. about to say

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about and out and reet, and as found codies of people who believed him. Well, one day I saw him hand a fity-cent piece to a poor woman who look-ed as if she needed it. It was on the street and I happened to be right be-hind them, but he didn't know it. A couple of hours later he blew into the office and caralessiy dropped a two-pound box of Donilleci's very best on my little table, and I caralessiy dropped it into the waste banket." "My gracions!" arclaimed Annt Jane. "Why did you do that?" "Bdcanse I thought he ought to have given the money it took to buy it to his wife so that she could get ther a new hat. The one she was wearing looked as if she had bought it for a dollar at a runnange sale. I told him so right out loud and he was quite offended." "I don't understand," said Aunt Jane. "Els wife......" "Yes, he was the poor woman he gave the fity cents to," replied Mra. wat a hooded buil terrier gog and their wives happen to want new shoes, and there isn't emoga for both with a respectable margin for conti-gent expenses, I don't have to give "Then you're not going to encour-get Mr. Burnit to continge his atten-

gent expenses," "Then you're not going to encour-age Mr. Burnit to continue his atten-tions?" asked Annt Lans. "I asked him to go to San Fran-cisco and repeat his proposal over long-distance stelphone," replied Mrs Merriwid. "I thought the expense of the proceeding would attract him."

"Why San Francisco?" Aunt Jane. . "Oh, well," replied Mrs. "perhaps it wasn't San Fran-I told Mrs.

If the recall is to be applied to the deea, let us begin with Judge Lynch.

"You Know Who That is, My Dear" our happiness, just seeing her there-Why should there be ugly things in life, dearest?" Joyce was not uskind, but he had aiways itred among beautiful things. She could not bear ugliness. Her home was superbiy beautiful, though imple, and the hall was hung with the portraits of the Lamonts—all upon. Joyce had sever dreamed that any human being could grow to look like the old womay next door. She paused along the hall, looking at the portraits. It made her very happy to think she had ancestors like the effort John Lamont, a colo-nel in Washington's army, to Fanny, her father's beautiful cousin who was supposed to have broken his heart when he was a young man by marry-ing an obscure and worthless French-man, who took her to his own country and there deserted her, and to her father, the hero of twenty battles and the honored governor of his state. Then the day came when Joyce and John quarrieled. No need to give the cause of lovers' quarrels. They are instruible; but it is only when pride intervenes that they become impor-tant. Both Joyce shift answers given; them came the time when joyce sent back his ring to John and oried her eyes red that evening on the deserted porch, wishing that he could come back to her and that everything could be used. back to her and that

Days went by; reaks John never they aligned into r came back. Joyce But she was too She sat upon the ideasily for John to porca, wailing adpressary for John to Jome. At last the determined to go abroad. She would shut up tha old house and never return to it. She would do it uscorrow. She would ... A light hotfall made her start up. her heart beating wild's Then de.

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EAST CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. English of Jackson, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and other friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowe spent Sunday Missencon with Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Miss Clars. Mott visited Miss Effic

Davis Tuesday afternoon. Gladys Fulton visited the Truesall school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Truesdell spent Tuesday ternoon with her mother, Mrs. J.

Hannish. Mr. and Mrs. Every Dicks of Ypsi-land; and Mrs. Floyd Lewis of Cherry Hill, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dicks Thursday. Clara Dingeledey was out driving her Shetland pony Sunday afternoon. The farmers in this vicinity are busy shallog their beats.

The farmers in this vicinity are ousy multing their bests. Mir. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison spent. Sunday with Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. U. Davis. Mrs. Walt Metevia spent Sanday with her mother, Mrs. G. Harrison.

FRAIN'S LAKE

and Mrs. William Gale spent y with George Gale of Plymouth. . Fred Judson entertained at r Sunday Mr. Robert Morton and d Mrs. Wm. Ruthruff of Detroit.

Mrs. Theresa Lyke and little Evelyn rances spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Therease and Monday afternoon with rances spent Monday afternoon with rs. William Gale. Fred Flabbeck and family spent the sek-end with friends at Howell and

d. and Mrs. Edward Lyke were to Belleville Tuesday to attend neral of the infant son of Clarence the fur Charles

Spance. Charles Freeman entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Occar Pester of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kelly of Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyke spent Sunday with Theda Lyke. Mrs. Ed. Lyke called at Mrs. Eugene

Mrs: Bessie Quackenbush enterts e Jolly Dozen at Dinner Treeday

Local Items

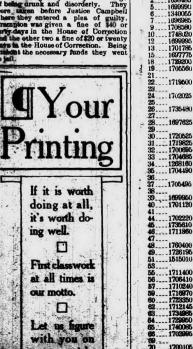
Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next needay night, Oct. 14. Frank Stephens will lecture to his pupils and their friends on the subject, "Padorewski and his Art," on Thurs-day, Oct. 16th, at the home of Miss Gaarina Penney.

Any occ. Not, as the home of sins Daring Penney. Ora Lewis, Chas. Walker, John Williamoon and Frank Curtain were ar-rested here last Monday charged with stealing a ride on a train. They were taken before Justice Campbell where they pleaded quilty. The Justice im-posed a fine of 35.00 and costs or ten days in the House of Correction. They took the latter. About thirty ladies attended the himble party given by the Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian Osurch as Mrr. Won, Travis' home last Wedisediay atternoon. Light refresh-ments ware served and the atternoon was

Missionary society of the Presbyterian haurch at Mrs. Wm. Travis' home last Wedinesday afterncon. Light refresh-nens ware served and the atterncon was usioyed by all. Dan Wright, the ten-year-old son of dr. and Mrs. Arthou Wright fell 'from a scose near their home on E. Ann Arbor trees Wednesday afterneon, breaking is loft arm in two pieces below the Row. Dr. A. E. Patterson was called ad fedneed the fracture. The lad is combrished at this writing.

mable at this writing. mard Crampton, Ches. Benway and Walker were arrested by Deputy Bychnger last Friday on a charge ag crunk and disorderly. They taken before Justice Campbell they entered a plea of guilty. Now was given a fine of \$40 or days in the House of Correction a the House of Correction. Bethe necessary funds they went

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AIL The school has secured the famous Turner Art Exhibit which be on exhibi-tion at he school Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 22 to 25. This exhibit consists of reprints of the school famous pictures in the world of art. Don't fail to reserve some one or more of these dates. A dmission will be 10c. to school children and 15c. to others. Watch these columns for more particu-lars. D. Snp't. Ishell survey Will Christ Ever Corne Again? Toppling 'omb-stones, falling mount-ains, opening graves, wailing mahiaca; fiery heavens and a burning carth have been so promissiously associated with the Lord's Second Coming, that many Christian people are coming to dread the event instead of praying for it as in-structed in the Bible.

Watch these columns for more particu-lars. Snp't. Isbell attended a meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Superin-tendents' Round Table last Saturday held at the Y. M. C. A., Detroit. The session was well attended and both P. M. and evening session were full of in-teresting and helpful discussions. The subject of "School Exhibits" was dis-cussed pro and con; the concensus of opinion being that too much of our exhibit work is done by the teacher. The exhibit should represent the pupil's own work. If the teacher has corrected of the pupil's own work, we are educat-ing our pupils in decepton. Several of the superintendents said it was impos-tibe to get a correct evaluation of pup-ils work if the teacher was asked to send the best work to the office. Invariably the teacher would fix up the work her-self or see that the pupil did before she sent it in. In order to get a correct idea of the daily work, it was necessary to go to the room and get the papers after the work was finished. In this way the teacher nor the pupil would have any opportunity to fix the work up for favorable inspection. Another interesting topic, and one which called out the opinion of nearly very superintendent there, was the subject of "Grading Pupils," in other words, Marking Pupils. There has been deviaed an entirely different basis for marking students than has existed in the past. The new scheme is to have a basis which is the same for every teacher in all the schools inited of as many different basis as there are teach-ers, no two being the same. The scheme is a good one, as far as marking systems can be good, and the probabili-ties are that in the no far distant future all up-to-date schools will follow this cheme. It is too difficult a scheme to explain here but is based upon individ-uel differences and the normal curve of distituretori. Altho Royal Oak defeated us it to 0, the fact thai. it was our first game and Snp't. Isbell attended a meeting of S. CAROLAN What is the manner of the Lord'

Second Coming? Will He ever gain in the flesh? Will this eart gain in the flesh? Will this earth ever to totally destroyed? Why should the ord ever come again? What could be he benefit of His coming? Is it a time

The order to be dreaded? These and many other important questions will be definitely answered from the Scriptures by Pastor H. Clay Rockwell of New York City, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in village hall.

Local Notes.

Mrs. J. V. Clinesmith and daughter Helen of Utica; Mrs. W. H. Durfee and Mrs. Adah Keillor of Bad Axe, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Herrin

A Sunday-school convention and rally was held in the Livonia Union church last Sunday. Fine music was furnished and "several excellent speakers from away were present. Prof. Isbell of this village gave an interesting talk on Sunday-school work.

Sunday-school work. There's nothing which will pay as good interest on the money invested as a year's aubscription to the local paper. How? By watching the display and local advertisements and taking advan-tage of the bargains which may be pleked up in this way. Not a subscrip-er but what has an opportunity during the course of a year to save from two to ten times the subscription price of the paper. Ever look at it in this light? It is a fact that will not down. And yet, occasionly some can be found who would not have the paper as a gracious

explain here but is based upon individ-ual differences and the normal curve of distribution: Altho Royal Oak defeated us 11 to 0, the fact that it was our first game and their third accounts for the score. Our boys played well but lacked the neces-sary practice in real scrimmage. Royal Oak treated us royally. The girls of the high school served a banquet in the high school that did oredit to more ex-perienced heads. We have paid adollar at a banquet no better than this. Forty-one boys sat down to the prettily deco-rated tables and did ample justice to the duinties thereon. Several speeches were called for by Supt. Lederle of Royal Oak. Capt. Spencer and full-back Brown responding in a creditable manner for Plymouth. The Royal Oak team is made up of a bunch of fine fellows and when they come to Plym-outh, Nov. 14th there will be a game on athletic park worth seeing. would not have the paper as a gracious gift. gift. The people may sneer to their hearts' content, but the wide-awake American' will continue to use slamg till the cows come home or the clouds roll by. Slang phrases will frequently save the utterance of a dozen words; and as the average American is a hustler and hasn't much time to waste, ererything goes and slang holds its grip. It would be hard to trace the origin of many of our slang expressions, but it is as fer to say that the majority found birth on the starge. A comedian says something that strikes the audience as "good," and henceform that expression has a great "fun." The Two Year Course in Practical

The Piano Contest Vote

The following is the number of votes given the contestants in the big plano contest which is being conducted by Pinckney's Pharmacy, for the week ending Wednesday, October 8. The standing of contestants will be published in the Mail each week during the con-

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henceforth that expression has a great "'fun." The Two Year Course in Practical Agriculture offered at the Michigan Agricultural College beginning Nor-ember'3 promises to de a most popular one. Numerous inquires are being re-ceived daily and it a expected that a large number of the young farmers throughout the state will enroll. The work will be of special value to these men because of its extremely practical nature. Plenty of lecture work will be given and this will be supplemented with practical demonstrations and lab-oratory work. The work is made both pleasant and profitable, as several thou-sand young men who have taken the short winter courses will testify. M. A. C. is well equipped to give the best poe-nible training in Agriculture to young men during the winter months. Casa-log may be had by writing Pres. J. L. Snyder, East Lansing, Mich. 1707395 1772160 1710655 1716996 1710310 1700920 1401625 170105 .169087. .170457(.1711900 154027 178579 173738

log may be had by writing the second 153572 149245 152435 170100 1535370 1738335 1700250 1567030 1512920 t, "saryone who would be contemptible mough to do such a thing as that was none too good i steal." What we, as a seeple need today is to learn to be mer-iful to every living thing. If poor little selpless animals cannot be cared for, how much more humane it would be so 171466

CRRISTIAN SORENTIST. First Church of Christ, Scientist bolds services at church edifice, corner of Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning at 10:10. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Desth Real?" Sunday-sohool at 11 a. m. Wedinesday reming, testimonial service 7:10. Everyone welcome

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST Regular services both movening in this church.

METHODIST Rev. Joseph Dutton. Pa 10 a.m. public worship. 11:30 Sun-day-school. 6 p.m. Epworth League. 7 p.m. public worship. The pastor will preach at both services. Strangers visitors cordially welc

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL sr. John's BrisconAL Mission. Sunday, Oct. 12th, Mir. H. Midworth of Detroit, will conduct service at 2:15 p.m. Subject, "Confirmation, what it is and what it calls for." This being the first of a series of preparatory serv-ices for the confirmation service in November when Bishop Williams will be here. Everybody welcome.

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Rev. J J. Bockle. Pastor. Services Sunday morning 9:30 stand-ard. Sunday-school at 10:15. The pastor will take charge of the service. The public is invited to attend. Sun-day, Oct. 19th, there will be no services in this church as the coogregation of this church and the Livonia crurch are invited to attend the Mission Festival held at Warne. ed to atten at Wayne.

held at Wayne. PRSBYTERIAN Rev. B. P Farter. Pastor Services will be held in this church on Sunday, October 12th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 oblick. The pastor preaches. Theme, "Love sur-passing knowledge." Sunday-selond at 11:15 oblock. Pre-byterian Guild at 6 o'clock. Subject, "Pavorite Versus. 5 In the Epistes." Leaders, Misses Florence Sheffield and Helen Gardiner. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Suecial

Forming estimated and Helm (ardiner, Evening service at 7 o'clock. Special music. Preaching by the pastor. Theme, "The Fools of the Bible," Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The public 'is cordially in-vited to attend these services. BIBLE STUDENTS.

BIBLE STUDENTS. Services as usual Sunday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. Topic, "The day of Juogement." Question at issue Oct. 12, Is it a 24 hour day or 1000 years in length? Can we find one & forjoure in asys it is 24 hours in length? In the evening again at village hall, 7:30, the public will be addressed by Pastor H. Clay Rockwell of Brooklyn, N. Y. Subject announced in other columns in this paper.

A town, unlike a city, is no place to foster jealousies and nourish conten-tions. All should learn to know tha whatever will conduce to the welfare of whatever will conduce to the welfare of a town cannot injure her etitizens. The disposition made manifest by her citi-zens point to her downfail or her rise. The character of the reopie make the the town, not her structures, towering houses, domes, and monuments, and when people lose interest in the pro-motion of their town they need not hope to thrive. Harmony among the people of a community is indices we of its prog-ress. Farmers cannot, her das any similar organization or community.

The Bible Lecture at the Village Hall

The fible Lecture at the Village Half About 40 turned out to hear Pastor Burgess at the village hall Sunday evening. Many more should have been there to hear this atriking discourse, which lasted over an hour. The pastor was very strong in his contention that there is an opportunity for the majority beyond the present time. Nor was be without support from the book of books. He said, "Every knee shall how and every tongue confess". Since this has never yet taken place with the great majority of mankind, its fulfilment must be future. Again, "The Lord is that true light which lighteth every man thal cometh inho the world." The billions not enlightened on this side the grave must be enlightened on this enter side, eise God's word is false. Again, "I, if i be lifted up, will draw all man unto me." Surely the Lord has not drawn all men unto him on this side of the grave, it must be boyond the grave where these words will be fulfiled. E. H. N. E. H. N.

A large delegation from the district will be in attendance and any-one who can entertain for bed and breakfast, please call up Mrs. S. E. Campbell chairman of the entertain-ment committee. Dinneir and suppers will be arread at the Actinditic chareb Tuesday and at the Productort

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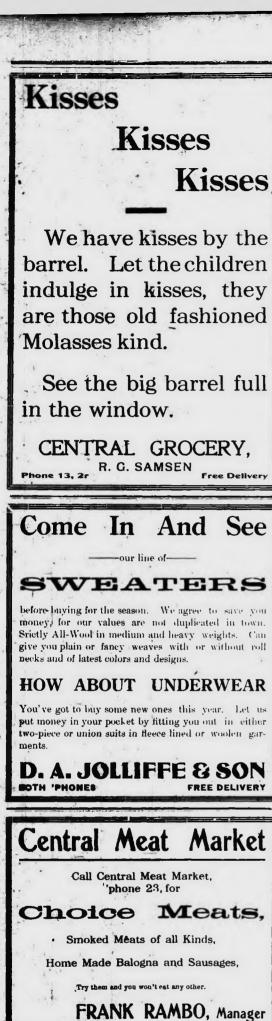
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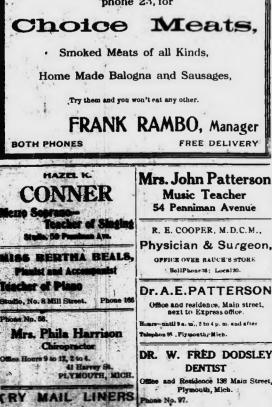
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FOR HIGH TRIBUNAL

Intendent of Public Inst Ight Says That Text Book Will Save Eighty Thousa Per Year.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

[By Gard M. Hayes.] Philip Koharski, of Detrolt, who was convicted of murder in the sec-ond degree-will be given a new trial decision of the Wayne circuit court and gave Koharski another opportun-ity to free himself of the charge. Koharski was charged with complici-ty in the death of Stanley Bartintzki which took place on the night of July 5, 1912, near Willis avenue and Or-man street. The supreme court found reversible error in Judge Phelan's charge to the Jury. The Detroit United Railway com-pany won a victory when the decision in the case of Harriet Colburn was aurmed. She was hit by a D. U. R. our in Detroit, but the Wayne circuit court decided that the accident was not due to negligence on the part of the convert. Williem Wilner Wilner

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rved and a new trial granted in case of Joseph Bellairo of Hough-ys. The Worcestar Lumber com-y. Bellaire secured damages of 67 against the company on the und that his land had been dam. d while the company was driving a down the Sturgeon river. . case that has been pending in oouris of Ingham county for some e was returned to the circuit court an the case of Ellis Glassbrook inst the Landing Wheelborrow com-y was reversed. Glassbrook sus-led a serious injury to his right d whole working on a machine at Wheelborrow company's plant in 9, and in the recent case before ge Collingwood, was awarded \$4. An error in the judge's charge the jury, coupled with an excessive dict, are the reasons singing by supreme court for reversal. ers was twenty per cent from the list price. > "Under the workings of the new law which prohibits the dealers from charging more than fifteen per cent of the wholesale price as scheduled in this office by the various publishing companies, boards of education are buying the books with district money, turning them over in the dealer to sall cent. "Under the new law books must be sold by publishers to Michigan people or dealers at the lowest whole-sale price charged anywhere in the United States and if the district board

ae court for revier of Gleaners Order of Gleaners wen a vic-when the court reversed the de-lof the St. Clair county court case against Larry O'Nelll, ad-mator for the estate of Julia and refused to grant O'Nelll a ial. Is appears from the records case that Breen permitted grant O'Neill a the case that Breen permitted his tey for \$1,000 to ispee during the lod when the society started an in-figation as to his age, and that he not avail himself of the opportuni-resented by the society to a mem-of good standing.

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" DEAR of Hanover, which closed 905, will have to pay Alfred Folks 523.95 as the result of an opinion leved by the supreme court, in ch the judgment obtained by Folks he judgment optanes of some circuit court of Jackson coun-afirmed. In the proceedings the directors of the defunct Folks represented 100 other their

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d. Damages to the amount of \$1,20 gainst the village of Portland and th against the village of Portland and the Citizens' Telephone. company was af-firmed. John Sykes, aged 18, was kill-ed by coming in contact with a live wire which was hanging from a pole and the jury in the circuit held both the city and the telephone company hable. John Sykes, Sr., was awarded \$1,200 damages.

Candidate Years of Age and Has Been Public Life for Many

\$1,200 damages. In one way at least, the working-mea's compensation and employer's liability law has reduced the work of the supreme court, as there are com-paratively few personal injury cases arising from accidents to employee. Some of the cases which are now being deciding ware, as are de balone the new Peking, China—Yuan Shi Kai was londay elected president of the Chi ese republic for a term of fige ding were started before the net went into affect. deciding were started before the hew law went into affect. Superintendent of public instruc-tion L. L. Wright says the new text book law passed at the isst session of the legislature, which is known as the King bill, will in his opinion re-sult in a saving to the people of the state approximately \$50,000 per year. "In estimating the saving in money to the people of the state of Michigan through the operation of the new text book law I am compelled to give estimates only." said Superintendent Wright." I have not sufficiently exact information in the office to make an encorate statement. "There were 555,137 school children ehrolied in the public schools of Michi-gan last year. The amount of money spent for school books in that year ap-proximated \$425,000. This has been about the average yearly expense for the books were sold directly to puplin by book saleys who charged an aver-age of twenty-five per cent over the wholesale price. The usual discount allowed by the publichers to the deal-ers was twenty per cent from the list price.

Monday elected president of the or the ness republic for a term of fage years. He received the necessary two thirds vote of the united houses of parliament on the third ballot. On the final ballot, Yuan Shi Kai received 507 votes, only one more than the necessary two-thirds. Li Yuen Heng, provisional vice president. To celved 179 votes. The other ballots were scattered among 20 minor candi-dates. The announcement of the re-sult was received with enthusiam. The proceedings lasted 12 hours. In all parts of the country the great-est interest was manifested in the proceedings—the first presidential election in the history of the new re-public. The new president will bold office for five years. Yuan Shi Kai is 54 years old. He was born in the province of Ho-Nan in 1859. During most of his adult life he has been in official life. At the age of 25 he was sent with a Chi-ness detachment to Korea and threes

In 1859. During most of his adult life be has been in official life. At the age of 23 he was sent with a Chi-ness detachment to Korea and three years afterward became Chinese im-perial resident at Seoul. He remained during the Chinese-Japanese war. On his return to China, he occupied various provincial posts until 1902.

May Revise Party Rules

The decision to call the national committee results from the repeated requests of republican leaders that an opportunity be given to revise the rules of the republican party. The principal changes demanded are in the basis of representations from the southern states at national conven-tions, and in the method of electing deleases that have nri-

Another Quake at Pana

bout 110 miles from Franzma city. Buildings were severely shaken, but pparently no damage was done be end the failing of plaster and the pening of alight fissures in a few

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status which enables the board of state auditors to compensate national guardissen in case of injury. The decision resulted from the death of Ora Green, the Lanning boy who died as the result of injuries received in the copper country while on daty with Battery A. First Michigan Field Artillery. It was thought that Green's widow would make a comparison

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CHINA'S CHOICE

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Years. 500 to 700, \$6.50%6.75; fair stockers, \$500 to 700, \$6.75%6.25; stock helfers, \$5%5.75; milkers, large, young, med-tum age, \$60%90; common milkers, \$40%50. Veal calves: Receipts, 239; good grades 50%11 and heavy \$1%10.50 lower; best, \$10.75%11.50; heavy, \$5%6; others, \$7%9.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 4.162; lambs slow, sheep steady at last week's prices; best lambs, \$6.25%50; light to common lambs, \$6.25%50; light to good lambs, \$6.25%50; light to good sheep, \$3.75%4.25; culls and common, \$2.75%3.25. Hogs: Receipts, 1.452; market steady to 5c lower; light to good butchers, \$8.80%8.90; pigs, \$7%8.25 %8.75.

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May Revise Party Rules. Washington-The republican national i committee will meet in Washing on Tuesday, December 16, to confer n party matters and to take any ac-ton which may be deemed advisable The decision to call the national

Sheep and lamba:

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bushel. Apples-No. 1, No. 2, \$2,35@2.75

, \$1@22c

Cabbage-\$26 Tomatoes --her sack of \$ 1 Onion-\$1@1.

\$1.40 per cr

Peaches-\$1.25@1.50,

Grains, Etc

United States and if the district board burg; the books with district money only ten per cent profit may be charg-ed. I estimate that the discounts al-lowed by publishers to dealers and to districts is increased from twenty per-cent of to twenty-five per cent of from the list price and that the per-centage of profits charged by districts and dealers is reduced from twenty-five per cent average to ten per cent. I estimate a manually of \$50,000.", Another Quake at Panama. Panama—Another earthquake occur-red on the istimus at 5:06 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It was almost equal in intensity to the shock of Wodnesday night, its duration being from 10 to 16 seconds. The recording instruments indicated that the shock covered practically the same area of that of Wednesday with the central point of the disturbance about 110 miles from Panama eity. Buildings were assertly shaken, but Although Secretary Drake of the industrial accident board gave a ver-bal railing several weeks age to the effect that members of the Michigan National Guard ars- in reality strate employes and as such are entitled to the protection afforded by the work-ingment's compensation and employ-ar's liability law, Attorney General Fellows has rendered an option to the effect that the compensation law is not intended to protect members of the militia, but he points to another statute which enables the board of state sudices to compensate national

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Robert W. Knopman, of Flint, has

Imprisoned Miner is Freed. Centralia, Pa.—Thomas Toshesky, who was imprisoned in a diffit in a coal mine by a sudden rush of ore eight days ago was rescued Saturday by the men who had been ishoring night and day since he was imprisohed to achieve that object. Toshesky fainted when the walls of his prison were burst open and it was at first thought that the joy of being tree had proved too much after his ordeal. He soon resourced, hewever, and was removed to his home. The miner's haid is slightly tingged with gray as the result of his experience, but he is otherwise unburt and physi-cians asy he will be fully recovered in a few days.

Straus Named for Congress. New York—Oscar S. Straus, who ras the progressive candidate for ge-raor last year, was designated by he progressives as their candidate or congress from the tweatieth dis-brief the the coming special election of ill the vacency caused by the resig-ation of Francis Eurons Harrison, a new presence caused of the Phil

rd were covered by ion law, but Attor rith a stone which Frank Pointer, 15, ad aimed at a dog. Laurence D. Reed, fre-year-old Brunswick boy; died in Muskegon, from concerned As a result of being hit over

Robert W. Knopman, of Fint, has been appointed clerk in the serveyor general's office at Helens, Mont. About 200 attended the campfire/of the fifth district convention of the Women's Relief Corps, at flastings. Officers were elected as follows: Pres-ident, Mrs. Harmon, Holland; vice-presidents, Mrs. Bangherty, or South Haven; Mrs. Robinson, Telemanaco; secretary, Mrs. Holland; vice-urer, Mrs. Hornick, Holland; chap-

MICHIGAN NEWS **TERSELY TOLD** Pontiac.--C. Baker and Carl Terry ocal boys, were arrested charged with

for squire Ann Arbor-Charles Beckley, a teamster, made a wager that he could drink a quart of whisky at one sitting. Beckley's nonral will be held from a local undertaker's parlors.

local undertaker's parlors. Pontiac.—A jury found that the death of ten-year-old Raiph Casey, who was killed when struck by an automobile driven by Henry C. Hill, was accident al. The boy ran in front of the auto-mobile.

al. The boy ran in front of the auto-mobile. Lansing.—Three kernels of corn lodged in the throat of Waiter Hayden, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hayden, farmers near Lansing, causing his death. A physician was called, but arrived too late. Kalamazoo.—John McCue. a resi-dent on the East side, nearly lost his life when he jupped in front of an sutomobile to save a little girl. McCue stumbled and fell, but managed to roll out of the way of the machine after he had pushed the girl to one side. Croswell.—Thomas Warnock, an employe of a local sugar factory, is still alive desplit the fact that a lime-sione weighing 30 pounds fell from an elevator, 160 feet, and struck his head, Attending physicians believe he will live. live.

live. St. Joseph.—Mrs. Frank Williams, wife of a prominent manufacturer of this.city, committed suicide by shooting herselt, through the heart. Continued ill health was the cause. She was forty-one years old and active in church work.

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good, \$50@60. Hogs: Receipts, 120 cars; market 10@15c lower; heavy mediums and yorkers, \$9; pigs, \$7@7.50; roughs, \$7.75@8.25; stags, \$7@7.50. Receipts, 80 cars market strong; top lambs, \$7.70@7.80; culls to fair, \$6@6.50; yearlings, \$5.50 @6.25; wethers, \$5@5.25; ewes, \$4.50 5.00. Calves slow: tops, \$11@12; fair to good, \$10@11; heavy, \$5.50@8.

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 94c; December opened with a drop of 1-2c at 95 1-3c, declined to 35c and closed at 95 3-4c; May opened at \$1, dcclined; to 99 1-3c and closed at \$1; No. 1 white set

desirable farm laborers, and Waszink will direct likely-looking immigrants to this state. Lapeer.--D. Clinton Reed, famil-larly known as "Baldy," one of La-peer's best known young men, attempt-ed suicide by taking chloroform. All sorts of weird stories are being circu-lated as to the cause. Mr. Reed him-self asys it must have been caused by temporary insanity. His mother sald' "Clinton secmed to be in a despondent mood for several days, and had been anffering with a toochache, and in go-ing to his room made the remark he 'wold end all.'" Bandusty.--Alger Jarrett, son of James Jarrett, is living with a ma-chine bolt in his lang. The child was lying on his back under a tree with his mouth open when something fell into it. In his surprise the something allpped down his windpipe. He sald abching about the socident until sev-eral weeks later when he became ill. An operation was performed, but just as the surgeon touched the boit the tohlid coughed, drawing it into another tube of the lung. The child has been taken to Port Huron, where an X-ray examination will be made. 1-2c asked. Oats-Standard, 1 car at 44 1-2e; No. 3 white, 44c; No. 4 white, 43c. Rye-Cash No. 2, 45c. Beans-Immediate and prompt ship-ment, \$1.80; October, \$1.85; Novem-per, \$1.80. Cloverseed. ber, \$1.80. Cloverseed Trime October, 50 bags at \$7.50; December, \$7.60; March, \$7.75; sample red, 80 bags at \$7, 15 at \$8.25; October alske, \$10; sample alske, \$50 bags at \$3.75; 5 at \$9.60. Timothy--Prime spot, 50 bags "at Fire destroyed the handsome sum-mer home of F. F. Kenfield, located on Long Beach, Guil Lake. The loss, including rich imported furnishings, will total over \$30,000.

Timothy-Frine spot, 47.50. Alfalfa-Prime spot, 47.50. Barley-By sample, 1 car at \$1.50. Hay-Carola, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.60; standard, \$16 15.50; No. 2 \$14@16.50; light mixed, \$15@15.50; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50@14; rys straw, \$3@9; wheat and oat straw, "#97 50 mer ton. \$7697.50 per ton. Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks, per 195 pounds, jobbing fots: Best patent, \$5.40; second patent, \$5.10; straight, \$4.99; spring patent, \$5.10; rye, \$4.60 per bbl. Feed-In 100-D sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$26; course middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$23; created corn, \$27; coarse cern meal, \$31; corn and cat chop, \$27.50 per ton. hb1

No. 2, 32,3562.76 per bbl. Pears-Bartlett, 31.0091.75 per bul; Duchess, 32.3563.50 per bbl. Grapes-Delaware and Niagara, 40 045c; blue, 20025c per pk basket; Delaware, 4-D baskets, 20c; Niagara, 4-D baskets, 20c; Michigan, 8-D bas-kets, 310-22c. represents Judge Lary. With a unanimous vote of the coun-cil of Grand Rapids, the sum of \$45, 000 was transferred from the general fund to the police fund to parmit the board of police and fire commissioners

.-As a result of a meet C. V. Jonds, state dairy of the city commission milk desiers will be re choic

white, 75c@31 per bu and super-pk. Sweet Pointoce-Virginia, 72.15@ 2.25 per bbl and 31 per bu; Jersey, 33.25 per bbl, 31.26 jur bu and 31 per hamper. Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan fais, 15@15 1-3c; New York fais, 16 3.4@17c; bfick cream, 17 1-3@18c; Hindurger, 71 3-2605 3-3c; imported Swise, 35, 3-3@37c; dominarda Swise, Jurgin 1-bc; block Swise, 14 1-3 Allegan — A commer's jury decided that Mra. Lee Tahmadge came to her death September 14 from strange lation, the tahle anghin "being tied around her neck by a person or some persons in this gary unknown." De-bedrives are still searches, but have



MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

At a special election in Holland on Monday, neither municipal ownership nor amendments to the gas franchise carried.

Leo Duquette, 30, was killed S day when he took hold of a fal electric light wire in the street Escanaba.

The Monroe Binder Board Co. announced that work will begin once on additions to cost more \$160,000.

\$160,000. Arthur West, 30, a brakeman at gate, O., was killed when he fell a train at Reed City. A widow a baby live here.

The water commissioners have de-nied permits to eight master plumbers of Saginaw because they failed to comply with the city ordinance and file bonds.

Battle Creek has decided to a the system used in Detroit and G Rapids, of having branch librarie the schools as an extension of Willard library.

Rapids, of having branch libraries in the schools as an extension of the Willard library. Wilfrid D. Wellman, chairman of the Brotherhood of Lacomotive-Fire-men, says there will not be a fremen's strike on the Ann Arbor road over an increase in wages. James E. Griffin, 64, a night watch-man in a Filnt factory, was riding a bicycle when he was struck by a atreet car and as badly injured he died a half hour later. A mysterious disease is killing many cattle in Ubly, and Assistant State Veterinarian Vanderboof has been is-structed to conduct an investigation. Twenty cows have died in two weaks. Capt. Henry Vance, 58, died at his home at Seginaw, following a strike of paralysis last Monday. He was a civil war veteran and a formir mem-ber of the legislature. He moved to Seginaw in 1546. The last step towards putting com-mission government before the peo-ple of Seginaw was taken by the coun-cil when the finance committee re-commended that the charter election be held Nov. 15. Four human skaletons were uncov-ered by Albert Mantelow and Rev. A. S. Donat, of Cadillac, when they due into a mound form hetween Lakes Cadillac and Mitchell. The mound was ander a pigs stump. Joba Phares, a saloonist of Kala-firm a rope company employee stru-said to have streted, across the 'cod. Chosen to sit on a beard of arbitra-tion in a compensation case under 'to have the factor of a bitra-tion in a compensation case under 'to have the factor in yours.

and to have structure shows the road. Chosen to sit on a beard of arbitra-tion in a compensation case under the law in effect in Michigan for more the mining town of Phisks, is the first woman in the state to serve in that capacity. The barn on the farm of Mrn. Hea-nah Davison, sit miles southeast of Finin, said to have been the best in Genesse county, burned to the ground together with the season's crops. The total loss is \$5,500, partially insuria? The origin of the fire has not been the form ined.

termined. The offer of W. R. Burt to fund for an old ladies' home, donation of \$10,000, contingual other money being reised by S citizens, has been given all fi with discover that the will

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Struggle.

Caiumet, Mich.-Because the truant officer of Allouez township, Kewes-naw county, is not a union man, 100 children of strikers in that township "struck" Monday, refusing to attend school. Truant Officer Medlyn, who is also justice of the peace, claims Prosecutor Hamilton, who favors the union, is behind the strike. The pupils reported that mine guards had threatened them. The truant officer's investigation showed that the mine guards had ogly cau-tioned the children against jeering at them, and he insisted on the chil-dren's return to school. The strikers have asked the school board for the truant officer's removel. No More Read Money This Year.

a baby live here. Catholic army veterans who die pen-niless in Kalamazoo will be given a burial plot, which will be laid out by St. Augustine's church. The public domain commission has appointed Alfred Waszink, of New York city, to take charge of the Mich-igan immigration office there. All six factories of the Michigan Su-gar Co., are in operation. More than 2,4000 men are employed, and the campaign will last until 1914. Fire of undetermined origin destroy-

To Study Bean Disease

Most of the freight car repair work of the Ann Arbor road, which is now being done in the main shops at Owos-so, will hereafter be sent to Elberta, formerly known as South Frankfort.

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shift index in the state treasury will be reinbursed. So far this year \$153,000 has been paid for state award roads and \$41,000 from the trunk line highway fund. The legislature appropriated \$450,000 last session for the highway fund, to be used in paying state awards. Kuditor Fuller has received replies from 12 state institutions in answer to his letter, suggesting that they do not draw on their funds any more than is absolutely necessary, and all the replies are favorable.

released on \$200 ball. Lansing.—Alfred Waazluk of New York city. was appointed by the public domain commission to bave charge of the Michigan immigration office in New York. It is the intention of the public domain commission to assist Michigan farmers in obtaining desirable farm laborers, and Waazink will direct likely-looking immigrants to this state. To Study Bean Diseases. East Lansing, Mich.-Scientific. Study of bean diseases which annual-ly cause Michigan farmers the loss of many thousands of dollars, is to be made through the botanical depart-ment of the Michigan Agricultural college. The investigation, which will be conducted chiefly by Prof. Coons, bot-anical expert, will be of the labora-tory kind, but next summer the sol-loge expects to put a man in the field to visit farms and study conditions. The principal afflictions of the bean in Michigan are blight and anthrac-nose.

To Teach Bays City Govern

To Teach Boys City Government. Pontiac, Mich.—A Junior Commer-tal association among the boys of the city is to be organised here, according to present plans, to teach the boys the elements of city government, the meaning of the city charter and to help in their training for work. It is hoped to secure a farm near the city, where the lads can be taught agri-culture and act to work on food prob-lems. Visits to factories are planned to help the members to select the trade or vocation they want to follow in life.

taken to Port Huron, where san X-ray examination will be made. Battle Creek-Plans for the first international American conference for the betterment of the race, which will be held in this city during the first month of 1914, are well under way. The conference will last two weeks. Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, Colo.: Jacob Rills, New York philan-throyfat: Prof. Irving Fisher, head of the political economy department at Yale; Governor Ferris and Dr. Newell Dwight Hills of Plymouth church, New York, will back the movement. W. J. Bryan, who is much interested in the conference, expects to attend. Algena. - Ernest Kemp, twenty-serea years old, an asronant, was drowned in the Thunder Bay river. Kemp made a balloon ascension from the fair grounds, when he dropped from the balloon the parachute de-scended into the river which skirts the fair grounds, and the serionaut, tangled in the ronges, was drowned. Victor La Rose, an employs of a veneer mill in front of which the tragedy occurred, where he had a wife and three chil-drem. He was employed by his broth-er-m.law, E. E. Everst, of St. Johns. He had been making ascensions for 14 years. will total over \$30,000. The Jewish New Year's eve was celebrated in Saginaw by the opening of the orthodox temple Brast Israel, which cost \$25,000. October 19 the temple will be formally dedicated. formerly known as South Frankfort. Papers in the case to determine the constitutionality of the domestic court at Détroit, which is questioned by Harry J. Dingeman, through his attorney. Fred A. Baker, of Detroit, were filed in the supreme court. An effort is being made to have the ar-guments heard as soon as possible. Attorney Otto Kirchner, of Jackson, represents Judge Lazy.

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bonstables' room. For a difficult task who would serve better than Romanski and Paradis? They took the papers and the case. There was no difficulty in getting into Miss Wade's apartment. A sign bore the invitation "Apartment rent on third floor. Walk in." Miss Wade looked at the constables and at the sites/benef. Two large DETROIT, MICH.—Constable Ro-manski, tearless tamer of a local street railway, is not infailible. Con-stable Paradis, whose threats to seize a crack train on a big railway in sat-ifaction of a tudymout househ.

a crack train on a big railway in sat-isfaction of a judgment, brought a haughty corporation to its knees, has his human side. Miss Wilhelmina Wallich, who is elderly, had a \$75 judgment against Miss Mamie Wade, who is young and looks like a magazine cover come to life. Miss Wallich and Miss Wade live across the nail from each other.

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"Then we we can't do anything, can we, Paradis?"
"Then we we can't do anything, can we, Paradis?"
"Don't see how we can," agreed Paradis.
Wallich places her foot in as violent fuctored by the Pomeranians as a lady mility mility ascrificing her dig-her doggies. Then there briskly foi, her dogs every time, can he? That ain't angrue.

CHICAGO,—"Wha' d'ye think I am— manded De Witt C. Cregier, city cus-todian of lost, strayed and stolen prop-erty, when he was invited the other day to assume the care and proper upbringing of one blond, abandoned cow.

upbringing of one over, over, But Mrs. R. R. Tansley, 5435 Lawn-dale avegue, who has put the poor thing to bed every night and milked it every morning for three months, de-manded as an enfranchised woman with constitutional rights that she be rolleved. She called Cregier by tele-

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Boys Spanked for Onslaught on Dinner Buckets

CLEVELAND O.—The boys who for weeks have been neglecting their meaks so as to eajoy better the lunches of the motormen and conduc-torse of the durincy avenus car barns will soon begin to take an active in-ternet in three meaks a day again.

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"How many our ound?" asked the "Well," replied ftentively, "ma where you deal."

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Dry. Miss Gush—I simply miss Guine I bing powder—I do love it. Miss Sar-Castic—S ing, eh?—Judge.

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What Upset Her. Mistress-What's the matter, le? Have you taken something locen't agree with you?. New Maid-Yes, mum; this job.

All to the Over a cigarette and t the Knickerbocks York a certain clubman friend the other day: "Well, where did you

"Wen, "Bad Nauheim." was "Bad Nauheim." was "And you?" "Naughty Newport." he

Unanswerable. Simeon Ford, New York's known humorist, said whimsically other day, apropos of the desti Pierpont Morgan: "We learn Mr. Morgan's life that wealth not bring happiness. We know ready that powerty doesn't brin sither. What on earth them is a to do?"-Argonaut. of J.

Most Any Time.

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Cow With Crumpled Horn; Man Is All Forlorn



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PHILADELPHIA -- That jolf, roar-ing tar, Josephus Daniels, who won the navy portfolio on account of his varied and tempesturous seafaring ca-reer in the Carolina hills, wants some

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The marne cin some act, yes source ing and called out the deck guard. They shinned down a rope as fast as a marine can shin down a rope, which isn't very fast, and placed Sambo un-der arrest. The sober truth of the matter is, the ship was in danger. It would not have taken much force thinder that black and but little

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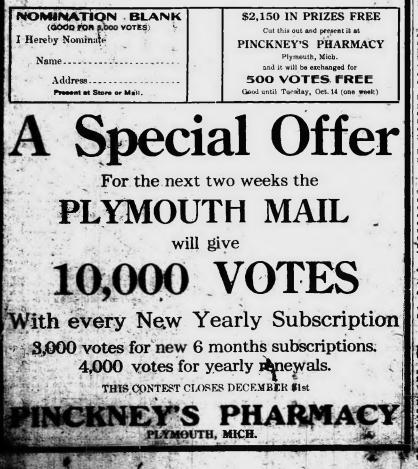
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WHEN RICHARD BACKED AWAY

Turn in the Conversation Evidently Was Not to the Liking of the Enamored Swain.

"I've bought the ring, dear," exclaim-d Dick as his fingers moved toward is vest pocket. "Well, Richard, before we become rmally engaged will you answer me for excenters?"

"Surary engaged will you knower me few questions?" "Sure, sweetheart." "First, you will always love me?" "You bet I will." "And we will have a dear little bur-slow?"

Exactly."

"One servant?" "Yes." "You will let me buy gowns and ats whenever I need them?"

"Sure." "Nor will you quarrel about my sending money?"

"You won't smoke in the house?" "Never." "You will show will always kiss me when you

"Cartainly." "And I can always have the last ord"" "Yen ""

"You will have that anyway." "You won't care if I sleep late in e morning?"

the morning^{**} "No." "And you will let mother be with us for the first three months to so "Jae me", "Dear," exclaimed Dick, suddenly, roem. I must get it at once." And be is still trying to find it." Deat Maget Well Deat Maget Well Missing SWednesday. A number from here attended Mrs. Parmalee's funeral at Perrins-vas well known in this vicinity community joins in extending their sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives. Mrs. Parmalee's funeral at Perrins-vas well known in this vicinity sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives.

Pat Meant Well. Pat Meant Well. An Irishman made his way to a county jail and asked to be allowed to see the governor. On being uskered into that functionary's presence with bagged for the favor of an interview with a prisoner who was to suffer the course of the morning. "No, my man," said the governor, en being appealed to, "you cannot see the prisoner. He is to be accested in this vicinity. an hour's time, and it is not allowed for visitors to see a prisonar on the source during appealed to, "you cannot see the your business with him?" "Bhure, sont it is not allowed tor visitors to see a prisonar on the bard of execution. But what might im your business with him?" "Bhure, source and a was ather winning him birthday, and i was ather winning him No. my many is all the governor, an avernor feat, "it's his birthday, and i was ather winning him heids a soecial meeting. in Burke's bard a soecial meeting in Burke's bard a soecial meeting. in Burke's bard a soecial meeting in bard a bard bard a soecial meeting in bard a bard bard a soecial meeting in bard a bard bard a bard a bard a bard a bard bard a bard bard

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NEWBURG.

 Mary Walker Cites an Instance-Says Georgia Banker Might Have Been Saved.
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ter Levinu of Perrinsville, visited Mrs. Beyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt, Sunday. Harry Lewis has got tired of the country, so has gone to the city to work. Mr. and Mrs. Beebe entertained thei aughter of Perrinsville, Sunday. lay. Oren Millard and Mrs. Lottie Kings-ey were over Sunday guests at Joe McEachran's.

Alma Baehr spent Saturday evenin vith Lela Klatt. Hiram Clement is convalescing at thi writing.

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window and discovered that their nen-house was on fire. Previous to this the dog had been making a great disturb-ance. The flames quickly spread to a large two story hog-house, the upper Wolfrom Bros. have purchased a new Federal auto truck. large two story hog-house, the floor of which was used as a store-

Geo. Tanger went to Lansing or business Wednesday.

The local dairymen's association held a special meeting in Burke's hall Monday night.

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McKachran's. Mrs. Harvey Millard entertained Triends from the city Sunday. TROUBLE

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and provide the second sector of balance of balance of balance of balance of the second balance of the seco Piymouth Grange. Mrs. Wallace Becker, who has be visiting her son for some time I Thursday for Carleton where she w Mrs. Criger visited relatives in Detroit Sunday. it her daughter before returni

The new primary law provisions are sheee: Party enrollment is dispensed with. Hereafter, instead of all party