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little time and has been estranged ed through Main street singing the

from his wife. A reconciliation was triumphant marching song,"Onward

a few years ago.

iness was sold to his sons

In the fall of 1863 Dr. Engle was was largely attended, many relatives partially effected at the funeral of Christian Soldiers." married to Mrs. Emily D. Woolsey, and friends being present from a the little fellow Friday, when the whose husband had enlisted at the distance. The business houses of parents forgot their differences and Taylor gave an exposition of the lesoutbreak of the civil war and died the village closed during the funeral joined in grief. in a hospital in Kentucky. Mrs. hour as a tribute to his memory. Engle died February 16, 1905. He Interment took place at Maple Hill. ious with which the county author-

Hartford Physician, Business Man

and Poet, Who is Dead.

Covert Boy Injured by Ruffians and Robbed in South Dakota a motive for the crime difficult.

Dalda Hale, the eighteen-year-old ed a fractured collar bone. A numson of Supervisor Geo. Hale of Cov- ber of stitches were required to close ert township, met with serious mis- the wounds in his scalp. At last P. M. Brakeman Injured in Local Xard fortune in South Dakota about two accounts he was reported as convaweeks ago. Mr. Hale started for lescing nicely.

stopped at Lemmon, S. Dak., to work on a ranch. Recently he drew his wages with the intention of proceeding. The same evening he was waylaid by bandits who felled him with the butt of a six-shooter and relieved him of \$65, leaving the young man, doubtless, for dead. He was discovered a couple of hours later and giv- had been drinking and had boarded R. R. Lawrence and later conveyed en medical attention, when it was the train in an intoxicated state. found that he was seriously injured about the head and also had sustain-

Spokane, Wash., some time ago, but

FELL FROM TRAIN. Willie Sellers, a Watervliet boy, a severe laceration and concusion of

near Coloma Friday morning. Sellers had fallen from a fast freight



Yesterday Noon.

Andrew Custer, aged 25 years, Pere Marquette brakeman, suffered was picked up in an unconscious con- the right arm while coupling cars in dition beside the P. M. railroad tracks the local railroad yards yesterday noon.

Custer was attempting to make the train and by mere chance had escap- coupling when his arm was caught ed death under the wheels of the between the bumpers and horribly train. It is said that the young man crushed. He was attended by Dr. to his home in Grand Rapids. He The Day Spring for Job Brinting. is single, and resides with his parents

> SUICIDE AT SOUTH HAVEN. As a climax to a tragic week at South Haven, Walter Davis, 31 years old, killed himself by taking carbol- Michigan Inn at Niles is the proud ic acid Saturday night.

Davis was a piano tuner in the employ of the Cable-Nelson company two tails and only three legs. The and of an extremely nervous temperament as the result of his work. He dinary agility for its age. There were had been drinking and when he returned to his room in the home of normal one is not only the brightest George Neid his wife upbraided him. of the lot, but the pet of its mother. He went to the bathroom and seized a bottle of carbolic acid from a medi- minute, and those who wish to caress cne chest and drank it before his or examine the tiny montrosity do so wife could stop him. He died in her at their peril. The kitten's mother arms

This was Davis' fourth attempt He took morphine a year ago and previous to that had tried laudanum.

ain't feeling right to-day, Something wrong I must say; Come to think of it, that's right I forgot my Rocky Mountain Tea last night. MUNSON & KERNAN.

Buy fruits and nuts of F. W. Hub pard & Co.

Arriving at the church Dr. S. H. son to a crowded house. This was The case is one of the most myster- followed by two excellent and timely readings, one by Miss Spaulding and ities have had to deal for some time, the other by Mrs. Havens. The as the alleged affection of Morehouse singing was led by F. W. Traxler. for the child makes the discovery of After a very happy session the schools formed into line again and marched to Center street where they bisbanded. The observance of the day was

continued at a union meeting at the Christian church in the evening. At this meeting, by request, Mrs. Havens repeated her reading of the morning. The speakers were Revs. Killeen, Brown, Walker and Taylor, who spoke eloquently on the well worn theme of local option. An exeellent choir consisting of Mesdames Bridger, Bridges, Lawrence, Martin and Munson, rendered fine music. Miss Combs was the accompanist.

The church was crowded to the doors; great enthusiasm prevailed and advocates of the cause feel that Hartford has had a red letter day observance.

A FREAK KITTEN.

Manager George E. Wolf of the owner of a natural freak. His unusual possession is a kitten born with kitten is 15 days old and of extraorfour others in the litter, but this ab-The mother will not leave it for a is a cat of the Maltese variety.

NILES DECLINES SCHOOL.

The city of Niles declines the proposed Berrien county normal school on the ground that the probable attendance will not justify the expend iture. The average attendauce in adjoining counties is about twelve students, and Niles officials estimate the cost at \$700.

Watch for our Holiday Opening, ask us about it, a big surprise for both old and young.



Do Your Holiday Shopping Over Hartford Counters Watch the Day Spring Advertising Columns for Bargains.



The are but a few more weeks until Christmas, and we wish to call your attention-your early attention-to our stock of HOL-IDAY GOODS. We need not emphasize the advantages of early buying, but we do wish to emphasize the advantages of an early inspection of our mammoth stock.

Appropriate Gifts Are Here In Endless Array.

Fancy china is always acceptable-we bought heavily, bought advantageously for holiday selling. Toilet sets and novelties, perfumes and sundry suggestions are here for your inspection,

Choose Early-We'll Reserve It If You Like

G. T. Chamberlin's Pharmacy

Your Carfare and a Bonus Beside On

Dry Goods, Clothing, Underwear, Suits, Overcoats, Rugs, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Etc., In Fact on Everything in Wearing Apparel for Ladies, Misses,

And for that reason we will pay your CARFARE Both Ways and pay you 'a Bonus for Your Trade.

ince Largest Stooles in Cash Dry Goods & Clothing Company, h asiness and 🗸 🗢 🐨 illing SHEPARD & BENNING Fast for it 300-302-304 STATE ST., ST. JOSEPH, MICH. Neighborhood News Chronicled by Our Staff of Q OF ALL Correspondents Hacks THROAT & LUNG WEST LAWRENCE PINERY F A. and F. I. Northrup spent a Dee Garrison returned to Kalama REMEDIES day in Dowagiae last week. zoo last week, after a visit to Hartford and Chicago suberbs. Mrs. Sarah Smith has returned from NG'S The large army of wearers Kalamazoo to her son's.Wm. Smith. We are all getting ready for winter of Clothcraft Clothes-the conand this pleasant. November weather Ned Northrup has got through workis appreciated. Corn is being husked, ing in Dowagiae and returned home stant increase in the size of this wood out and hauled." last week. army-the satisfaction that pre-A threshing machine becoming stall 如此 國一 和 影响 Dell Simmons and wife visited last vails in this army-ought to ed on Pine Creek bridge stopped sev Sunday with Wm. Simmons and fameral teams and when it finally got startmake you want to enlist. ily of Prospect lake. ed it headed a procession of ten vehi-With good weather, about all the POKEST, SAFEST, SUREST If you have not yet joined cles. corn in this vicinity will be husked and -if you have not yet worn a Mrs. Joel Horton was taken to : AND COLD enfished by December 1. hysician's office one day last week Clothcraft suit or overcoat, let Horace and Guy-Woodward are fortreatment and while passing through your Fall clothes be Clothcraft. home from Chicago to spend a couple the Main streets of Hartford was hit in wreks with their peeple here. You'll re-enlist year after the head by a very hard snow-ball AND MEADER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS. Misses Lena and Halo Woodward thrown by a careless boy. Mrs. Hor-THROAT AND CHEST year. attended a party with former friends ton suffered for several hours adding in Benton Harbor last Saturday even- to her discomfiture greatly. If a sick GURED BY NALF A BOTTLE woman cannot go unmolested through ing: Suits - \$10 to \$25 Half a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had .-- J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C. our streets let us repeal the snow-ball-Newton Eastman at ended the Mason-Overcoats \$10 to \$25 ing ordinance. ic school of instruction and other ceremonies of the Connell degree in Kal-PRICE 500 The postmaster of Gasconade, Mo., AND SI.00 J. OPPENHEIM amazóo Tuesday. Daniel A. Bugh, says of DeWitt's Kid-SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY MARK The corn shredder has begun to get] ney and Bladder Pills, "I am doing in its deadly annual work. Nelson La so well, and improving so fast in G. T. Chamberiln, Druggist. Dake while running his machine on the health, that I cannot say too much A. Nichols farm in Arlington last for your Kidney and Bladder Pills.

Meats...

Want the Best? Want it cut to suit you? Want it all at a right price?

THEN COME HERE, WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Tripp & Johnson SELLERS OF CHOICE MEATS

Next to Carpp's Grocery Ruggles Building

COAL COAL COAL

Now is the time to lay in the winter's supply at wholesale prices.

WM. M. TRAVER

I feel like a new man." DeWitt's Monday had the misfortune to lose his right hand, all except the thumb, in the rolfs of his husker.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. David A. Henderson last Friday evening by about forty Loyal Neighbors and families, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Henderson's wedding anniversary. An elegant repast was indulged in, succeeded by a musical and literary program. A beautiful china berry set was left as a memen-

Babies and children need prompt attention when suffering from coughs and colds. The best remedy for mothers to use is Kennedy's Lazative Cough Syrup. It tastes nearly as good as maple sugar, it contains no opiates, and it is laxative and drives the cold out of the system by gently moving the bowels. Sold by G. T. Chamberlin.

BANGOR.

Mr. Ed. Evans. of Lawrence, in company with his wife, visited their daughter, Mrs. Will Moreland, one day last veek.

Miss Lillian Dozwell who has been mployed at the Getz millinery rooms eturned to her home in Dutton; Canaa, Friday morning.

Paul, the eight-year-old son of mail arrier John A. Lee, died after two lays sickness on Friday. Funeral sorvices were held at the M. E. church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Rev. Cookson officiating. Interment at Arlington all their tin; that has just happened to Hill.

Rev. F. M. Webster, pastor of the Congregational church here for a number of years and very much liked as pastor and townsman, tendered his resignation to the church.some few weeks ago, and has accepted the pastorate of a church at Whiting, Ind. We regret to loose both him and his estimable wife from our community.

At the Christian church Sunday evening the report of the state S.S. convention was given by superintendant Arthur Smith, and L. A. Spencer. It was full of most helpful thoughts, which, if is due in a large measure to abuse of put into action would be helpful in the bowels, by employing drastic purmany ways to all who received it. The gatives. To avoid all danger, use onassociation has paid out the past year iy Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe \$4,299.77, and approximately \$4,000 gentle cleansers and invigurators. Guaranteed to cure headache, billiouspledged for the coming year's work. ness, malaria and joundice, at G. T. The efforts of the choir in this local (Chamberlin's drug store, 25c. church should be appreciated by all. The music was a sermon initself. Two of the silver medal contestants favor. ed the audience with temperance selec-

Vions which were fine.

Kidney and Bladder Pills are sold by G. T. Chamberlin.

KEELER.

Earl White hhs been ailing for some time. A. O. Duncombe is reported sick with pleurisy.

Mrs. C. Linsenniver went to St. Joseph Saturday, returning Monday.

Frank Wagner has moved to the N. F. Simpson farm north of the village The writer and wife were callers up-

on Alfred Robinson and family in Hamilton Sunday.

The bright weather continues with us; so does the small pox. Three cases reported up to date.

The hunting party from here returned Friday, each having secured his complement of deer.

The M. E. society has hired the Rev. Mr. Pacey. of Liverpool, to occupy their pulpit the coming year. All right brother; we are a little related to

Johnny Bull our selves.

We see by the Base Line correspondent to the True Northerner that they have a fellow over there whose name is Coldsnow. We hope he wont visit Keeler; we would prefer a visit from Miss Vernal Rose.

God, speaking through his prophet to his unruly people, told them that He would purge them and take away us as a nation--He has taken away all our tin. And to us individually it is a hard place to stand, in the face of winter and with small pox at the door,

Mrs. H. B. Corwin returned Monday from an extended visit among her sisters who live in Illinois and at Decatur and Battle Creek. Mrs. C.'s mother came home with her. Mrs.

Corwin found the family larder well supplied with venison, but "Hi" left the bear up a hollow tree to grow for a while

Appendicitis

A Drawback. The principal trouble about letting well enough alone is that if you do it won't stay that way.

17,000 PARTS TO MAKE

THE BAUER

AND EACH PART IS PERFECTION. HENCE THE

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Paw Paw, Michigan

DO YOU NEED

Building Material

W^E now have our complete stock of lumber and all kinds of builder's material installed at our new yard on west Main Street. Before you buy building materials of any kind, we would like to FIGURE WITH YOU.

E. R. SMITH, LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES YARD ON EAST MAIN STREET, NEAR THE P. M. DEPOT. GET THE DAY SPRING'S CLUBBING LIST



Correspondence COUNTY SEAT CORWIN.

The corn shredding machines are getting in their work these days. We understand that Roy Osborne Records of the Courts and

contemplates Loing to Florida to spend the winter.

A saw mill has been erected on James Redfield's farm, for the purpose of sawing up timber purchased of him

Instead of preaching at Corwin on Sunday next there will be a temperance lecture by Mrs. Field, a state worker of the W. C. T. U. All are invited to be present.

We are sorry to lose the family of Eugene Baughman from our midst: they having moved onto Mrs. George Allen's farm. Mr. Dine, of Decatur, has taken dossession of the farm purchased of Mr. Baughman.

The last meeting on the 1907 year book of the C. W. C. was held Nov. 15, \$2,45 more on each \$1,000 valuation at the home of the president, Mrs. Ad- than they did last year This is due die Phillips. The members went in the Freeland Wilson vs. Ira Butterfield, foreboon, carrying their diffuer with them, much to the surprise of the host-Johanna Hansen vs. Parce Barber | ess. An enjoyable day was spient. Roll call was responded to by a verse L. M. Greonell vs. Henry Ismon et from Proverbs, 31st. hapter. Mrs. Bullard read an interesting article. "Ruth." Club sang in opening,"O, ship tax is a little higher on ancount Come Come Away," and in closing, of \$376 drain taxes assessed against "God Be with You till We Meet the township at large. Last year this Again," Mrs. Ethic Clover at the organ. In behalf of the club Mrs. Bull- | railroad tax money so \$1,000 was all and presented the president with a that was voted. china plate. Mrs. Irish and Mrs.Lane, of Keeler, and Mrs. Sowers of Water

yliet, were present. It was decided that day to hold another meeting in one week, to carry out program calendared for Nov. 1., Lydia Harris, hostess. A goodly number were present on Friday last, nearly all responding to roll call by repeating a verse of a favorite hymn. A fine paper, written by Mrs. Elsie Abbott, entitled "Jepthat aaughter," was read by Mrs. H. Harris. An article, "The Cedars of Lebauon," assigned Mrs. Mary Zim-

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs: Huff, Jan. 10, 1908.



Harry Hart has purchased the Bert Hart farm of 40 acres in north Watervliet

J. H. Disbrow has moved from Hartford township to his residence on Pleasant street in this village.

Oscar Myrick has purchased of Aug ust Peters the Frank Pegg house and loton Congress St. ; consideration, \$800.

The deal that bas been pending for the purchase from L. P. Husen of the Beechwood Pavilion by M. Zimay was closed last Tuesday and the Chicago man is now in possession of the property. Mr. Zimay is a Chicago business man who has decided to get out of the city. He has a cottage at Bowe's landing which he will move across the lake to Beechwood Point this winter. The consideration for the pavilion, which includes four lake front lots, in \$6,000.

Taxpayers in the Water vliet school district will be called upon to pay partly to a higher school tax and partly to a higher state tax. The state tax is said to be the highest ever levied being \$3.39 as against \$2.40 last year. The school tax is \$7.00 whereas last year it was only \$3.40. The highway and county taxes are lower. The town school district received about \$3,500

Billousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The Tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally-Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by G. T. Chamber-



Two-Year-Old Daughter of Missourl Woman Only Saved by Latter's Presence of Mind-Reptile Is Killed.

St. Louis .- Bitten three times by a copperhead snake, one of the deadliest of American ophidians, Gertrude Waters, the two-year-old daughter of Dr H. B. Waters, of this city, owes her life to the devotion and rare presence of mind of her mother.

Mrs. Waters and her daughter were on a visit to-the home of Mrs. John McMakin, Mrs. Waters' mother, on a farm a few miles south of Dixon, Mo. Mrs. Waters was sitting on the veranda of the house talking with her mother, while the little girl played in the garden.

For a moment the child wandered around the corner of the house and was out of the sight of its mother. Suddenly the screams of the child brought Mrs. Waters to her feet in terror. She ran around the house and found Gertrude on the ground and close to her a snake coiled striking at her repeatedly. Its head shot forward with deadly precision, but its fangs, by good fortune, did not enter the child's flesh at every stroke, else there would be a different tale to tell. The mother dashed at the snake, wideh glided away, and she grasped has daughter up and ran to the house.

There mother and grandmother bared child's leg, and above the shoe top found three punctures in the tender flesh where the snake's fangs had entered.

Without hesitation Mrs. Waters applied her lips to the wounds and drew forth the poison. As she spat it out it was discolored with the venom, which had hardly had time to enter into the

Time and again she sucked the wounds, until she was exhausted by the effort and the emotion the terrible Withstood Other Treatment But event had caused, when her place was

phoned for, but before they arrived



Effect of Perfumes.

A doctor has announced that certain perfumes affected by his various pa tients in time produce an effect upon those using them. Violets inculcat a predisposition to sympathy and devotion, geranium makes one audacious and bold, mint generates craft and business capabilities. Russia leather indolence, while vervain develops a taste for fine arts.

A Good Liniment.

When you need a good reliable liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It has no superior for sprains and swellings. A piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm is super ior to a plaster for lame back or pains in the side or chest. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by G. T. Chamberlin.

Great birds, beasts, fish and men escape capture and punishment for their voracious crimes, while the little animals are caught in the net, trap or prison.-Baltimore American.

So?

A Reliable Remedy for Croup. Mrs. S. Rosinthal, of Turner, Mich., says: "We have used Chamberlain's Cough Medicine for ourselves and children for several years and like it very much. I think it is the only remedy for croup and can highly recommend it." For sale by G. T. Chamberlin.

Modern Instance.

Knicker-So they married in hasto und repented at leisure. Bocker-Yes, coremony in New York and went to live in Philadelphia.

Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our house for seven years, and it has always proved to be a very reliable remedy. We have found that it would do more than the manufacturers claim for it. It is especially good for croup and whoop ing cough,-Rev. James A. Lewis pastor Milaca, Minn., M. E. church. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold by G. T. Chamberlin.

Like Father.

"I don't want my hair brushed over my forehead any longer," declared Harold. "I want a crack in it like father's."-Harper's.

LINGERING COLD Quickly Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"Last winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," says Urquhart of Zephyr, Ontario. "My cough was very dry and harsh. The local dealer recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and guaranteed it, so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it cured me. I believe Cham berlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have ever used." This remedy

A Rejected Truth.

may -- Leho Milton.

is for sale by G. T. Chamberlin.

A Hard Debt to Pay.

tles made a complete cure." Nothing

has ever equaled New Discovery for

coughs, colus and all throat and lung

complaints. Guaranteed by G. T.

Social Note,

ily is sane. The rest are in public

asylums, sanitariums and society .--

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel

Lazy.

The laziest man in the world is the

Trial catarrh treatments are being

ny's cost-the great value of this sci-

entific prescription known to drug-

Louisville Courier-Jourgal.

Eighty per cent. of the human fam-

"I owe a debt of gratitude that

Paint Protects Iron Work.

A new blue-black paint for protecting iron-work is obtained from adding ammonia to the waste chloride of iron solution obtained in preparing irtm and steel for wire-drawing, galvanizing and tinning. 'The oxide of iron precipitate proves a valuable pigment, while the chloride of ammonia produced is likewise useful.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. he Circuit Court for the County In Chancery, of Van Buren.

S. I. KLAUBER, Complainant,

NATHAN MEERS. ANN MEERS AND ALLISON WOODPUFF, Defendants.

NATHAN MEERS, ANN MEERS AND ALLISON WOODRUPP, Defendants, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren in Chancery, at the ViHage of Paw Paw in said County, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 4507. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendants, Nathan Meers, Ann Meers and Alisen Woodruff, are non-residents of the State of Michigan, and after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained in what state or county said defendants on either of them reside. On motion of Lincoln H. Titus, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that said defendants, Na-than Meers, Ann Meers and Alison Woodruff, cause their appearance to be entered her in, within five months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the complainant's bill of com-plaint to be file-1 and a copy thereof to be serv-ed on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice 1 this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty

ercof, said bill be taken as concessed by idenon-resident defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty that is further ordered, that within twenty And it is further ordered, that within tegenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Hartford Day Spring, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said courty, and that such publi-cation be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a conv of this order to be personally serv-ed on said non-resident defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. L. BURGET DES VOIGNES,

A aranee, L. BURGET DES VOIGNES, Circuit Judge.

LINCOLN H. TITTS, Solicitor for Complainant, Business address: Paw Paw, Michigan, (Pirst insertion Oct, 9, 1907.)

Order for Hearing.

State of Michigan county of Van Buren, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw, on the isth day of Nov., in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven

Present, Hon. David Anderson, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Horace H, Harvey

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Adeline Harvey, widow and legatee of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument in writing now on file in this Coart and purport-ing to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, allowed and admitted to Probate as such and that execution therefore and administration of said estate be granited to Fémua Johnson, as Administratrix with the Will annexed, no executer having been accound in annexed, no executer having been named in said Will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of Dec., A D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forc-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-tition, and that the heirs at law of seid deceased, and all other persons interested in tition, and that the heirs at law of srid deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Hartford Day Spring a newspaper printed and circulating in said coun-ty of Van Buren, for three successive weels at teast, previous to said day of hearing. DAVID ANDERSON, Judge of Probate. First insertion November 20.



merman, was cread by Lydia Harris. Chapped hands are quickly cured Bears the Signature

by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price 25 cents. For sale by G. T. Chamberlin.





News of the Capitol for

the Week.

Marriage Licenses.

Jesse C. Dunham, 22, Minnie M. Rey-

Clarence E. Clinard, 22, Lydia May

Special Cottespondence:--

nolds, 21, both of Lawton.

Nutting, 19, both of Bangor.

Braybrooks, 19, Lawrence. Charles R. Clapp, 22, Paw Paw, May E. Miller, 25, Gobleville.

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New Suits.

infanction. at al. hill to quiet title. al., bill to quest title. Minerva Wells vs. Daniel M. Wells, divorce. Wry, J. Brace vs. Mary Brace, divorce. The people vs. Albert O. Rebel, viofation local option law. Wm. Stevenson vs. the Pere Marquette R. R. Co. Case. The people vs. James LaMott, abandonment of family.

The people vs. Earnest Major, keeping a gaming room.

The people vs. Frank Anderson, same as above.

Probate Court.

Estate of Harriet Hunt, incompe. tent; testimony of freeholders taken and license issued to guardian to sell real estate.

Estate of Julia Oskenaway, minor; John H. Clark, Lawrence, appointed guardian and order entered for payment to him of balance due from former guardian.

Estate of Louis Oskenaway, minor: same as last above.

Estate of Paul Gibson, minor; same as above.

Estate of Lawrence Setone, minor: same as above.

Estate of Daniel Battice, deceased, Adam Eigas, Hartford, appointed administrator and order entered for payment to him of balance due from guardian.



circulation.

taken by her mother.

Meantime doctors had been tele-

Estate of Nancy Battice, minor: Adam Elgas. Hartford, appointed guardian and order entered for payment to him of balance due from former guardian.

Estate of Louis Pearsons, formerly known as Louis Setone, minor: Jerry O'Rouke, Dowagiae, appointed guardian and order entered for payment to him of balance due from former guardian.

Estate of Melona Warner, deceased, John Benjamin. Birmingham, Mich., appointed administrator, bond issued. Estate of Michael O'Rouke, deceased final account of executor allowed, receipts filed and executor discharged. Estate of Horace W. Nelson, deceas-

ed: Malinda A. Nelson appointed administratrix, bond issued.

Estate of George H. Prentice, deceased: adjourned to Dec. 2 for proof on will.

Estate of David Conklin, deceased final account of executrix filed, hearing Dec. 23.

Estate of John B. Hopkins, deceased: final account of executrix filed: hearing Dec⁺ 23.

Estate of Amanda Reece, deceased; bond filed and letters of administration issued to Alpha Tedrow, Bloomingdale.

Estate of Edna O. Hoard, minor; release of guardian by ward filed, order entered discharging guardian.

Estate of Lewis M. Showerman, deceased; final account of administrator and waiver of notice by heirs and consent to allowance of account filed. Order entered discharging administrator and closing estate.

Estate of Gilbert L. Rose, deceased: final account of administrator filed, hearing Dec. 23.

Estate of Gilbert L. Rose, deceased; petition for determination of legal heirs filed, hearing Dec. 23.

Estate of George W. Seeley, deceased: order entered confirming sale of real estate by administratrix.

Estate of Harry Hewitt, minor; order entered confirming guardian's sale

of real estate. Estate of Margaretha, William and Walter Diefenbach, minors; petition for appointment of guardian filed, order for nomination of guardian issued. Estate of Fred D. Traver, deceased; petition by administrator for license to sell real estate filed, hearing Dec. 23.

A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, "It quickly took the pain out N. C. of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds. Hiariford

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The Day Spring

upon the wounds. Dr. W. F. Rolens and Dr. L. E. Rolens, of Dixon, galloped from town to the farm, and saw at once that heroic

measures were necessary to save the Salve penetrates the pores-thoroughlife of the child, as its breathing was ly cleanses-and is healing and scothbeginning to be labored and the heart ing. Good for piles. Sold by G. T. action had almost ceased. Chamberlin. They were afraid to administer whisky to a child so young, but resort. ed to other powerful stimulants, in the one who won't take the trouble to meanwhile lancing the punctures, when again Mrs. Waters heroically apsmile.

plied her lips to the wound and drew the venom out.

For several hours the child did not mailed out free, on request, by Dr. rally, but gradually under the power. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are ful medication it recovered, until now proving to the people-without a penit is well out of danger. The conclusion of the doctors under

the circumstances is that Mrs. Wa gists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by G. T. Chamters' prompt action in withdrawing the berlin. venom with her lips was the only thing that saved the life of her daughter.

withdrawing the venom from the bites. Mrs. McMakin went in sparch of the snake, which she found hiding be-

A tickling cough, from any cause, she bravely attacked it, the usual an is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's tipathy and fear which a woman has Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly for a snake giving way to anger. The harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop copperhead coiled itself and showed tells mothers everywhere to give it fight, but the brave woman attacked without hesitation even to very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing reptile returned the attack she sucmountainous shrub furnish the cura-

tive properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial memlength for a Missouri copperhead. Its brane. No opium, no chloroform,

Sold by G. T. Chamberlin.

Order for Publication-Sale of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, the Probate Count for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw, in said county, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1907. Revolutions of ages do not oft re-

cover the loss of a rejected truth, for Present, H vi, David Anderson, Judge of Promust of which whole nations fare

In the matter of the estate of Fred D. Traver,

Wue, M. Traver, Administrator of sold estate having flied in said court his petition, praving for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that cau never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seri-ously affected that death seemed im-solute office be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing sold petition, and that all persons interested time and place to show cause why a license to well the interest of soid estate in said real estate

New Discovery. The ominous dry, given by publication of a copy of this order, for hacking cough quit before the first there successive weeks previous to said day of bottle was used, and two more bot-paper printed and circulating in said county. DAVID ANDERSON, Judg of Probate (First insertion Nev 27.)

Order for Hearing

Chamberlin, druggist. 50c and \$1.00. STATE OF MICHIGAN ss Probate Could for Trial bottle free said courty of VAN BUREN ss said courty of said court y. At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-try, held at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw, on Wednesday the twentytieth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thous-and nine hundred and seven. Present, Hon. David Anderson, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of David Conklin,

bate. In the matter of the estate of David Conklin, deceased.¹ Mary P. Conklin, executrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such ex-centrix and files the same. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 23d day of December next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noou, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate offic in the village of Paw Paw, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said 'executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing ahereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the 'artford Day Spring, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks at least previous to said day of hearing. DAVID ANDERSON, Judge of Probate. (First insertion Nov. 27, 1907)

Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the ounty of Van Buren. ounty of van Buren. In the matter of the estate of Perry Moon

deceased. Notice is hereby given that six months from the 12th day of October, A. D. 1907 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examina-tion a: 1 adjustment and that all creditors of the same provide the result of the same second tion and adjustment and that all creditors of said & leased are required to present thei, claims o said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county on or before the 13th day of April, A. D. 1909, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated October 12, A. D. 1907. David - nderson, Judge of Probate. (First insertion Oct. 17.)

Hearing Claims Before Court.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Battice,

deceased. Notice is hereby given that six months from the 1st day of November A.D. 1907, have been al-lowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decease skin has been preserved. If you sell your soal you will never a able to make enough to buy it nack. Nothing narsh used to injure or sup-press. Simply a resinous plant extract that helps to heal aching lungs. The be head by said county on or before the 4th day of May, A. D. 1908, and that said claims will be head by said court on Monday flie 4th day on mand Dr. Shoon's. Take

Dated November 1, A. D. 1907. DAVIDANDERSON, Judge of Probate. First insertion Nov. 131



neath a rose bush.

it again and again, and although the

ceeded in killing it. When measured it scaled a triffe

skin has been preserved.

back.

Arming herself with a stout switch

more than 20 inches, an unusual

Michigan

be able to make enough to buy it



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closely identified with the early history of Hartford and vicinity. Having been a resident here for an even half century, he was conversant with and performed an important part in the early development of the village. Settling here at a time when pioneer conditions made his educational qual- evening. ifications of inestimable value to the community, he performed a duty in ministering unto the sick and alleviating the sufferings of his fellow men, often times his sole reward being the satisfaction which comes from the faithful discharge of a duty. Dr. Engle was a man of brilliant mind and rare intellectual attainments-a few remain.

HARTFORD. MICHIGAN

Advertising rates on application.

THE Kalamazoo Telegraph is determined to be enterprising, even if several months in arrear of public interest. The Telegraph is still publishing "hitherto unpublished portraits" of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

GIVEN a bad case of puppy-love, a pen, ink and paper, and you have all the ingredients of as nauseating a mess as fate can mix up.--Detroit News.

THE statement that he does not own any government bonds is almost as astonishing as the presumption Mr. Rockefeller once had that he owned the senate.-Detroit News.

THANKSGINING tomorrow.

Now for the turkey.

BASKET BALL.

evening. Pastor Killeen preaches the sermon

Friday evening the choir will meet at the parsonage.

squalor, italics.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

cember, A. D. 1886.

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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, J

LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that

the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

in my presence, this 6th day of De-

W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

The "teachings of the World's Temperance lesson as given by Dr. Taylor he is senior partner of the firm of F. ought to be remembered (1) No one J. Cheney & Co., doing business in ances and in every instance it gave has the right to judge a brother. (2) the City of Toledo, County and State remarkable relief. To every person Each Christian, for the sake of others; aforesaid, and that said firm will scholar of the old school, of whom could abstain from the use of intoxi- pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED ing will soon end -- Frank Howe, cants. (3) God will deal in judg-DOLLARS for each and every case Baldwinsville, N. Y. ment with those who cause others to of Catarrh that cannot be cured by fall.

> The fine music "given in the church last Sabbath was very much appreciated by all. Come again.

Our furnace has been thoroughly inspected and new pipes put in and we hope now to have the church comfortable. Everybody come!

Found in road, new winter cap

11-ltp. Near Miles School House.

FOR SALE-Shoats 41 months old, hoice breed. F. KNAPP 11-ltp. Near Miles School House.

Call on us for Wassman's Buckwheat Flour and Granulated Corn Meal. 8-160 C. E. PLACE.

Constipation, indigestion, drive away appetite and make you weak and sick. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Fea restores the appetite, drives away disease, builds up the system. 35 cents Tea or Tablets MUNSON & KERNAN.

Goodwin has the finest assortment of heaters and ranges in town.

night, something I had not done be fore in two years. I used in all six bottles of Uric-O and have never felt a return of the disease, had no use for crutches or cane since the first treatment.

"I have since recommended Uric-O to hundreds of friends and acquaintwho suffers from rheumatism I say, take Uric-O at once and your suffer-Anyone who doubts Mr. Howe's ex-

perience is invited to write for fur ther details.

The manufacturers have so much Sworn to before me and subscribed confidence in the remedy that they will gladly give a large 75c bottle of Uric-O to all rheumatics who have never used it and are looking for a permanent, lasting cure for this most distressing disease. Address for free Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- trial, Smith Drug Co., 318 Smith ternally and acts directly on the Building., Syracuse, N. Y. blood and mucous surfaces of the _ Uric-O is sold and personally rec-

system. Send for testimonials free commended in Hartford by Munson & F. J. CHENRY & Co., Toledo, O. | Kernen.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Yellow clothes are unsightly. Keep Take Hall's Family Pills for conthem white with Russ bleaching blue Get the genuine. 10c at grocers.

Most people know that if they have been sick they need Scott's Emulsion to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about Scott's Emulsion is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.



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Henry Hutchins was in Benton FULL PAGE OF arbor yesterday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt londay night, a son. The Office Catch-all Harbor yesterday. Local News H. S. & M. Wrong In the Head. Monday night, a son. This is certainly my "off" week— **IS YOUR NAME** G. W. Merriman is convalescing Caught a cold and can hardly speak. ... PRINTED HERE Makes me feel so cussed blue, from his recent illness. Our lines of Coffee are a source of This wheezing, snuffing-temper in a Frank Robertson left yesterday to pride with us. We call particular Mrs. Enos Walker is periously ill Punctuated with an oft "ker-choo! **Fine Tailored Clothes** spend the winter at Lamoni, Iowa. attention to our brand at-Mrs. Flora White is ill with pneu-Must have slept with one boe out, Wm. Bennett & Sons have another Don't know how else I can account For what I'm making this fuss aboutnew ad of especial interest to farmers. 25c D. N. Draper and family have re-Or else the front gate was left ajar Admitting the zephyrs from afar. Read the new ad of E. D. Goodmoved to Kalamazoo. Every friend I meet gives me a hunch That I caught it at some midnight win, the hardware and furniture Read the new ad of Tripp & Johndealer. lunch. son, the meat dealers. Where oysters rare were served with County seat, news and correspon-|It is as fine as you usually pay 300 punch-Rex Chamberlin was at home from to 35c for. Get it at-But the newspaper game in Hartford dence on pages 2 and 3-all the news Kalamazoo over Sunday. town of your neighbors. Will stand for no such mock renown. CARPP'S Miss Marie Heald is at home from Miss Marian Pierce is spending Voiney Olds and friend "Ockie," too Springport for Thanksgiving. Both pretended that they knewthe week with her mother, Mrs. Bert But their nonsense I did eschew. Poepples, in St. Joseph. They thought it came from the wind John Stowe has returned from a spout two months stay in North Dakota. Willie Todd, a former Hartford Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Walker and In some of the things I print about. boy and well known here, died in son, Ray, have returned from a three Wife recommended syrup of onions; A. C. Stark was at home from his Might as well take that for bunions. Wisconsin last week, death being position at Benton Harbor over Sunweeks visit in Indiana and Ohio. Can't get rid of such a beastly cold due to consumption. With all the dope that e'er was sold Otto Aldrich returned to Grand Till it runs its course, so I am told The ladies of Hartford hive, L. O. Mrs. Anna Sowers, of Watervliet, Rapids Saturday where he fills a At any rate, I've got it in the nosewas a guest of Hartford friends Fri- new position at Nye's drug store. T. M. M., are invited to visit the Co-Blamed thing's leakin') and don't loma hive on Dec. 4, to be guests a suppose I could tell limburger from a rose. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thompson went a dinner and reception.

Miss May Hutchins spent Sunday at the Dode Abbott home at Watervliet. Mrs. E. M. Zuver visited friends in

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Kalamazoo the latter part of last week.

Mrs. W. A. L. Macdonald, of Alpena, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Blashfield.

Mrs. Hosea Bridges, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, is improving.

Miss Frankie Hurlbut, of Benton Harbor, was a guest of Mrs. Guy Gif ford Friday.

Mac Shafer has purchased the milk route of S. M. Penwell and took possession Monday.

Mrs. Horatio S. Earle, of Detroit was a guest of Mrs. G. W. Ocobock a few days last week.

Dr. A. Elgas returned Friday from his hunting trip in the north, having lent there. secured his quota of two deer.

Christmas shoppers will be inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Casius Lisk and son,

to Benton Harbor today to be Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Annette Hurlbut.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clinton have gone to Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Marian An-

A marriage license was issued in Kalamazoo county last week to Earl Lepper, 25, and Maude Ferguson, 23, both of Kalamazoo.

The South Haven and Hartford high school basket ball teams will play the first game of the season at the Academy of Music Dec. 6.

Roy Hinckley has the wall laid and began this week the erection of some commodious farmers' hitching sheds at his livery barn on Maple street. Mr.and Mrs. Bert Conkiin return-

ed Saturday from a week's visit with friends at Fountain, Mich. Bert reports the partridge shooting excel-

The ladies of the Christian church will hold a bazaar on Thursday, Friested in the new ad of Munson & day and Saturday of next week, with Kernen of the North Side Pharmacy. their annual chicken pie supper on the auctioneer. Saturday evening,

of Mrs. Lisk's sister, Mrs. Van Olds. rural mail carriers will not make their daughter of a well known Covert

So I'm dishing it up this way, old man:

Guess you can stand it if I can. ~~

Representative Nate Simpson came home from Lansing the other day with a new story. Nate often comes home with a new one, and occasionally with one wearing whiskers. But here is his latest: A cashier was endeavoring to explain to a German the utility of a clearing house check -that it was as good as the money and equivalent to the cash. "Yah, I understand," he said, "but vhat if the baby vakes up in the night and cries for milk, shall I give him a milk ticket, already?'

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Well, where do you expect to stuff vourself tomorrow? You know you did last Thanksgiving, so don't deny

An Englishman tells the story of a boy who saw an exceedingly bowlegged man standing in front of a there. You'se warpin'."-Ex.

C22 Telescope Proprietor-Step up, ladies and gents, and view the planet

For this fall and winter have arrived; the correctness of style, material and workmanship need no comment. Another good make THE CLOTHCRAFT clothes for medium priced clothing have no equal.

Our Shoe Stock and Rubbers

are here; the assortment of styles and leather is the largest in this section, all styles and shapes, prices the lowest. In men's furnishing goods you can find more styles than at any and all places in town; it is for your interest not to overlook us.

Jake:: The Glothier HARTFORD, MICH.

THANKS-

marriage of Frank Coleman, formerly a Hartford boy, to Miss Louise Wilkes at Oakes, N. Dakota, on November 20. The young couple will reside at Cakes. Word has been received announcing the death of Mrs. Andrew J. Olds at Fairmount, N. Dakota, on Nov. 22, Mrs. Olds was about 65 years of age.

Word has been received of the

and removed from Hartford to Fairmount in 1881. She has numerous relatives here.

A crowded house greeted the Midget Entertainment at the Academy of Music last evening. The little folks who participated acquitted themselves admirably, reflecting much credit upon the members of the school faculty who had it in charge

Chas. E. Anderson will sell at public auction at his farm three miles northeast of this village on Tuesday, Dec. 5. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, twelve cows, fifteen shoats, a hot fire. Finally he could restrain road cart, spring wagon, milk cans himself no longer and said: "Hey and an aerator. Frank Galbreath is mister, you'd better get away from

Leland Kime, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Hawkinson. N. Dakoia, are guests Tomorrow being Thanksgiving the George Kime, and Misa Lulu Sink,

Mrs. B. J. Olds entertained at dianer Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. F.

G. Merriman.

Miss Bessie Van Auken has been at home from her position at Hammond, Ind., this week and will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Messrs. Edward and James O' Grady and Miss Mary O'Grady, of Paw Paw, were Sunday guests at the Marquette railroad bridge over Paw Edward Finley home.

Mrs. C. M. Cochrane, who received serious spinal injuries by being hit with a snow ball a couple of weeks ago, is again able to be about.

John Wilkinson returned Friday from Detroit. He reports Mrs. Wil kinson, who recently underwent an operation there, as convalescing nicelv.

Miss Faye Simpson returned from her position at Kalamazoo Monday, and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Simpson, threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stratton returned to their home at Delton, Mich. Saturday after a ten days visit at the home of Mrs. Ellen McDaniel and with other local friends.

Elton Clinard and Miss Lydia May ty composed of nine Lawrence hunt-Nutting were quietly married at the ers also returned, having shot eigh- by James Peters charging him with a daughter, born Sunday. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nutting, in Toquin, last Friday evening, Justice John Champion officiating.

A letter from Chas. Martin at Glenhis farm in readiness with all necessary supplies for the winter.

Dr. A. S. Haskins, of Lawrence, was in town Friday to attend the funeral of Dr. W. A. Engle. Dr. Has kins and Dr. Engle were classmates in the medical department of the U of M. in the fifties, Dr. Haskins settling in Lawrence in the fall of 1857 but a few months after Dr. Engle possessing voices of exceptionally a man of the highest character and came to Hartford The two physicians were life-long friends.

Spring until Friday. The J. J. Pedro club met at the home of W.H. Blashfield on Hillsboro street Monday evening, the occasion also being the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Blash-

field. 🗇 • A passing train set fire to the Pere

damage resulted.

Florida lobge, F. & A. M. held a special meeting Saturday evening at which the third degree was exemplified and a delightful banquet served to about 80 of the members by the social hours the president called the ladies of Benevolence chapter, O. E. S.

The dedication banquet of the Immaculate Conception church will be held at the town hall on the evening of Dec. 10, for which elaborate preparations are being made. The Day Spring will announce the complete program next week.

hunting expedition in the north, hav- was arrested in that city by officer ing secured four deer. Another par-

teen deer and a bear.

Mrs. L. E. Coffinburry, of Paw Paw was recently married to H. D. Brown at Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs.

Brown will reside at El Campo, Texas, burn, N. Dakota, states that they are where Mr. Brown is the owner of a having the finest of weather with con- large ranch. The bride is a daughtinuous sunshine, and that he has ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stark of this village, and has numerous local friends who extend congratulations.

-The Schubert Ladies' Quartet, who appeared upon the Hartford lecture course at the Academy of Music last Friday evening, provided what was freely pronounced one of the finest entertainments ever afforded local people. Each member of the quartet proved an artist of rare ability. fine quality, and their selections were enjoyed the full confidence of his conexcellent and pleasing.

regular trips, and our readers on merchant, were quietly married at these routes will not receive the Day Paw Paw last Saturday, O. W. Rowland officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kime

> are at the home of the groom's parents for the present. Congratulations are extended.

The Wm M. Traver & Co. canning factory closed down Tuesday after a very successful season. The factory has made a continuous run of 98 days of canning. Mrs. Ellen Paw river, north of the village, last McDaniel holds the record among Saturday, but the blaze was discov-the lady employes of the factory, ered and extinguished before serious having worked for 96 successive days. The factory has received two pea viners for next season's run.

> The U. N. A. R. club, of the North Bell district, met at the home of Mrs. Adda Wright Nov. 14. After a few Landon: reading, Pearl Havens; Sketch of the Life of Mary J. Holmes, Ida Conklin. Fine refreshments were served.

T. W. Draper, a barber formerly Warren Bennett and Azur Sweet employed in the local shops and who returned last Thursday from their removed to Jackson a few weeks ago,

Chas. Ford and brought to Hartford last Friday on a warrant sworn out violation of the law relative to the defrauding of livery stable keepers. He pleaded guilty before Justice A. H. Chandler and paid a fine of \$1.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$26.

Supervisor John McAlpine joined majority of the members of the Van Buren county board of supervisors in attendance at the funeral of Supervisor David A. Squier at Decatur Friday. Mr. Squier had served as supervisor of Decatur township for eleven consecutive years, being repeatedly elected on the democratic ticket in the face of a republican majority. He was thoroughly conversant with the affairs of his township, was stituents. He was 73 years of age.

Mars. One penny, mum. Old Lady-On, lor'! Hain't it round and smooth! Telescope Proprietor-Will the

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baldheaded man please step away from the front of the instrument?-Ex. 40

The Gobleville News says the genial landlord of that town has beaten the local enterprising undertaker out of a job. They thought the landlord had gone to greet St. Peter, but while the undertaker had gone to secure his instruments the landlord revived and denied the charge. That's a dirty piece of caper, especially during a financial panic.

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Claude Wilson has been offering some special bargains in green coffee. He sold \$2.50 worth of the meeting to order and the following stuff for 20 cents under the impresprogram was given: Roll call; read- sion that it was crushed rock salt. ing, Metta Skinner; paper. Esther He "dug lup" the difference, and heartily concurs in the opinion that dealing in margins should be prohibited. But Claude warned us against printing the particulars-so forget it.

Harmon Van Camp returned from Kalamazoo today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gard Pockett, of north Watervliet, are the parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Hutchins are at Watervliet today, guests at the wedding of Heary M. Hutchins and Miss Mary Carmody.

The Day Spring and Weekly Inter Ocean, both one full year, \$1.30. ÷ This paper and the Chicago Daily Tribune, both one year, \$3.00. Let ÷ us have your subscription now.

Dr. R. W. Baker, optician of Benton Harbor, will be at the Hartford House Wednesday, Dec. 4. Glass fitting is his specialty.

Use Seal'Brand or Barrington Hall coffee if you want the best. F. W. HUBBARD & Co.

Housekeepers stlection! Try a package of Russ bleaching blue and you will use no other. 10c at grocers.

-GIVIN

This is the time of year when every housekeeper is interested in making a "good showing" in her dining room.

Nothing adds more to the looks of the Thanksgiving Dinner than Handsome Table Linen. We have a beautiful stock of Table Cloths, either in patterns or by the yard; Napkins to match. Doilies, Lunch Cloths, etc., to select from. See some of them in our east window.

When ordering your-

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-Please remember that we can supply your wants with the best the market affords.

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-DON F. COCHRANE.



Followers of Cooper and His Novel Ideas Give Reason for Their Belief in Him.

With a theory that human health is Cooper's remedies. I decided to give dependen^{*} on the stomach and with a them a trial, and I began to feel better medicine which he says proves this at once. After taking the medicine for theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparatively two weeks I can say that I am a new young man, has built up an immense woman. I can eat with enjoyment, the following during the past year. Cooper has visited most of the lead- am stronger than I have been for pains in my body have left me, and I

ing cities of the country, and in each years.

city has aroused a storm of discussion "I cannot say enough for Mr. about his beliefs and his medicines. Cooper's remedies. They are wonder-Wherever he has gone, people have ful, for they have done everything called upon him by tens of thousands, claimed for them in my case." and his preparation has sold in im-Another statement by Mr. W. B. Stewart, 109 W. Madison St., Chicago,

mense quantities. The sale of this medicine has now spread over the entire country, and is growing enormously each day. In view of this, the following statements from the set the great number of followers time I have fait that I would give most mense quantities. of this, the following statements from distressed teeling, it causes, many a two of the great number of followers which he now has, are of general in-which he now has, are of general in-

terest. Mic. Agnes Viggenhouser, of 942 St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, has the follow-ing to say on the subject of the Cooper's remedies. I immediately made up my mind to buy a treatment of him. I used it for about two weeks, and it is impossible to tell how much good it has done me. I feel altogether vous. Gradually I began to lose my different. I have more life and energy memory, until I could not remember than I have had for years. This medthings from one day to another. I had icine certainly does stimulate and severe pains and cramps in my body strengthen the whole system. Tired and I would at times see dark spots feeling and weak condition of the before my eyes. I was unable to do stomach has entirely passed away. I any work whatever, as my strength feel well again." was failing. I had no appetite, nor We sell Cooper's celebrated medi-

cines which have made this wonderful could I take any medicine.

"I had about given up hope of ever record in all parts of the country. being well again when I read of Mr. -Engle & Woolsey, 20 yeave not gone?" she said

presently, but not moving.

get what I have come for?"

night."

shed tears.

loved him?"

heart was leaping madly.

gifts the gods offered him?

Her fit and Jaine and he reeled as he

"Dick! Dick!" A soft hand chapped

his arm the endeaged of a delicious

"Ruby, my love---he is dead?"

Earned Reputation.

A. Douglass, living at 10 Budlong

Cured to Stay Cured.

and 1-1 love you, Dick!"

turned to leave her-forever.

you I had a hussand.

por true box.



The season was at its height. All day long the wide beach, which lay in the very eye of the sun from morning to late afternoon, had been thronged with people, to whom the world was a pleasant Castle of Indolence.

The sea, which for the past week had been as smooth and clear as oil, had been occupied by scores of pleasure-boats, and ruffled by hundreds of pairs of snowy arms and lithe young bodies.

Now the beach was left solitary to answer back the amorous babolings of the baby wavelets.

All the light and music and laughter of the place seemed to find center on the sea-front, which stretched round the horseshoe of the bay.

At the Beach hotel all the private sitting-rooms on the first floor made a fine display of brilliant illumination and smart toilets. In the big corner room, where there was a family of young girls, a little dancing was going on. In one room they were playing cards, in another a man sang.

At the far end of the ribbonlike line of light a woman sat alone. She was slender and tall, with waving masses of ruddy hair.





Say! Did the Sister yew've known awl your Life

ver go off 2 B sumbody's Wife? Tisterday mine went away on thee

Trainvhen she cums back she will B Mrs.

Wayne haf expected this thing frum

over a YEAR he has Hung around Bess-he wuz POSESSED-and She had 2 say "Yes.'

ay!) tell yew that mi Sister looked

Sweet, ressed awl in White frum her Krown 2 her Feet!

she wuz as calm as a Cow eeting Cakehe wusn't though fer i seen his Kneas

shake! when he wuz putting thee Ring in its

place. he missed her hand and got red in thee

Face. i wuz quite Scared when the preecher he

"is there just Caws why these 2 should not Wed?"

nobody breethed fer a Minute-and then ne closed thee Job and sed softly. "No! I am here. Do you quite for-"Amen'

in Line-

Mine question, the question that a man asks Gracious! i bet you THAT never wuz

what Mother had on that Tabel 2 cet! me that I should have your answer tothen cum thee Time fer 2 say thee Good-

maybe yew think that thee Rice didn't She turned and faced him, with fly. white cheeks, and eyes filled with unthey tried 2 Skip by thee path at thee

yeld aloud: "Rite this Way for thee "I told you I had a husband. Couid Bride!' there be any other answer from a

heard Him say something worser than matried woman to a man-when she "Darn!" when i wuz hiding them off at thee Barn.

"Ah, Ruby, then you do love me? then awl thee Folks went away and my stretching forth eager hands to her.

"Yes! I love you. Is not that she wuz a crying and hanging 2 Pa. He swallered hard and he stroaked Moth enough?" she said simply, though her er's hair

telling her never 2 Mind and not Care. For a moment all that was passion Next Thing I seen wuz a handkerchief ate in man surged and tore within his ;

Rise--soul. This woman, with her bewilder father wuz SNEEKING thee tears from ing golden eyes, loved him, and told .1118 Eyes!

him ze. Why should be east aside the I had supposed that they liked Bessie's Bo-otherwise, why didn't Pa tell him "NO!" Then he saw her face, white to the

lips, grave, and very sad. With her last Nite i Dreamed on a piece of the silvery draperies and mountful eyes. Cake!

wuz alone by a Bu-ti-ful Lake-he looked like an ang 1 who weers next thing a PRINCESS flew down with over the downfall of plan. Alls passion

a Cup: "Drink!" sed the Maid-and I drunk and diel within him, but the struggle left WOKE UP!

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still the divine afflatus and rides Peg-

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bit convention, due to disperse some-

time before Aurora's car swung along

An Iowa youth, possessed of more

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had told him the hole contained a rab- of Pittsburg."

Zenda Barber.

And no dirty towels are in my room. When you're in need, drop in awhile,

Open the door and come right in.

I live to shave, I do indeed,

A Kansas poet has been forced to

Knocker! Darn an old baldheaded duffer, any

HOW MUSIC IS WRITTEN Composers Cannot Tell Just How

They Do It.

A St. Louis composer, whose operas have achieved popularity all over the United States, was recently asked how he composed music.

"I don't know," he said, "sometimes melody is suggested to me by the words of a poem, sometimes by a sound like the rumble of a street car or the rattle of the wheels of a rail road train, and sometimes it comes as an inspiration without any origin that can be traced. People occasionally have the idea that, after a melody is written, the composer must sit down at the plano and hammer out a harmony, but, as a fact, no musician ever hears a melody without at the same tirie heading in his own mind all the harmonies that are appropriate to it." A St. Louis orchestra leader, who is also a composer, says that he never tries to write music until he feels the inspiration.

"Sometimes days will pass without writing a line, simply because I feel no inclination to write. Then, all of a sudden, without any notice, melodies come crowding into my mind so fast that I have have not time to write them down. If I have a sheet of music paper convenient I uso it, but if not 1 scratch the lines of the staff on any paper that may be at hand, and then make my notations on that, Often I

have used the margin of newspapers in writing down my memoranda. I lost a proting melody once that I had written on my cuff. I intended to copy it when I reached home, but found I was rather late, for there was a concert that night, so I laid my cuff aside and my wife, not noticing the melody scribbled on it, sent it to the laundry. "They say that the biggest fish is

the one that gets away, and on the same principle I feel pretty sure that the melody that was washed off my cuff was the prettiest I ever wrote"

Looking to the Future. Small Daughter-Say, munimy, when we go to heaven, shall we sit on the clouds or just on the blue sky?leggendorfer Blatter.

Evil of Smoke in Cities. Speaking of the evils of smoke in London at a meeting of the Christian | MARTFORD, Social Union at St. Paul's Chapter House recently, Sir W. B. Richmond said late springs and early autumns were caused by London smoke, and nothing else. Where there was no light there was no color. Hence the pallor of the people and the fact that poor girls of 15 or 16 were often toothless. Snub noses and retreating chins were largely due to the absence of

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Hers was the only room from which no sound came; not even a sigh to mingle with the merry discord. She sat a very statue of silence. one hand supporting her round chin, the other loosely clasping a letter.

It was that letter which had turned her into stone; and yet it gave her freedom, wealth, and the inestimable boon of a good man's love.

"Dear Madam: We have to inform you that Mr. Ashton died this morning early. We shall be glad to hear from you when it will be convenient for you to see us on business. Yours truly, Sparkins & Moore."

It was very short, and yet Ruby For months Michigan readers have Ashton read it a score of times before seen the constant expression of she dropped it into her lap; for it was praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and pregnant with the fate of two lives- read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another her own and another's. remedy ever produced such convinc-

And as she remembered that other, ing proof of merit. it was as though intangible thought induced a real presence. A light tap St., Hillsdale, Mich., says: "I have came at the door, and she had but been a great sufferer from kidney time to thrust the letter into her trouble. My back ached constantly bosom before it was opened, and any stooping or overexertion alclosed again, and a man walked to ways aggrevated the trouble. If 1 took cold it would always settle in ward her.

"Dreaming-all alone. Why, I've my kidneys and at these times the been all over the hotel looking for pain and annoyance would be most you. I even ventured into the Fors- severe. My kidneys were much disters' room one moment. Not that I ordered, the secretions being very frequent in action, containing a sedithey're dancing like dervishes, and all ment, of an offensive odor and much really expected to find you therethe men are boys. But-are you not but nothing gave me relief until I well? Is anything wrong?" he asked, procured Doan's Kidney Pills. They as he seated himself in a chair facing positively cured me from every sign her. of kidney trouble." (From statement

His quick eye saw that she was not given Dec. 16, 1901.) dressed for company or for the public On Dec. 1, 1906, Mr. Douglass conrooms. A tea-gown fell in full folds firmed above statement saying: from her throat, and both wrists and fingers were bare of the splendid cheerfully re-indorse the statement I made recommending Doan's Kidney jewels she generally wore. But if Pills in 1901. The cure has been a eyes noted that the cordiality of her of the river and I have not sufferthis man's eyes saw that, his lover's ed the slightest symptom of kidney manner had frozen into stiff controuble since." straint, and that she did not look at For sale by all dealers. Price 50 him as she curtly answered that she cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, was well, but in no mood for com- New York, sole agents for the United pany. States.

"Is that a hint for me to go?"

"It is as you please to take it," she said coldly; then arose, turned from him, and looked out toward the little yacht floating out on the moonlit sea.

For a second he almost took Ruby at her word. But one giance at the delicate outline of her perfect figure silhouetted against the cobalt sky, one look at the sweet ivory of her neck. and he "pleased" to take it as a hint to stay.

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how! Just read what Bailey, of Britt, lets or liquid—and see how quickly veice thrilled in his ear. "Dick, i toll Ia., says to scare the amorousness out of two young hearts that have been then---it was true vesterdag---itsetting in an alchemy of love: If that young fellow who was hugging

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"A blush swept over her tace, and and hissing his girl in a buggy going her head dropped almost to his should south into Kanawha last week, and his A blash swept over her tace, and girl who responded to each smack with such alacrity, and assiduity, that the echoes were taken up by the telephone wire causing it to sing as though con-"Yes. Dich: the man who married tracted by heavy frost, and if both, indi-vidually, and collectively who indulged in me five years ago, the drunkard and mandac i called 'husband,' is dead-this osculatory performance with such the the second the horse that it seared the horse that was driven to a buggy immediately be-hind them, or if either one of them will call at this office, the editor will give them, or her, or him, a receipt, which, if There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well followed closely will preveat their names from appearing next weel in this paper.

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Second Editor-"Why, so heart brolen? Maybe the habit will induce



in the morning. This is almost as lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: good as the New York dude who sat on a fence all night peering into a flat "Electric Bitters have done me more object that had been placed in his good than any medicine I ever took. hands and through which he was told For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for he would see a real night-hawk. When medicine to little purpose, until I bethe moon came up, along about 3 gan taking Electric Bitters. I would o'clock in the morning, he discovered not take \$500 for what they have his own image in a looking glass! done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Editorial Discussion.

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In Constitutional Convention. eral Chase has formally notified the Delegate Sawyer, of Cadillac, has board of state auditors not to pay proposals for regulating corporations. the claims of county agents for acting and in the constitutional convention as "first friend" to convicts. This is several were offered by him. First, why he did it: The last legislature Mr. Sawyer would have all domestic successful to the proper enacted a law providing that county agents may act as first friends of nonresident convicts in the prisons of Michigan who may wish to avail themselves of the privileges of the parole law. Members of the pardon board favored the law for the reason that convicts from other states serving sentences in Michigan prisons are often unable to secure paroles because they have no acquaintances in the state who may be induced to guarantee

their good behavior and the observance of the conditions of their release. bottles. You may have a The new law provides that county agents acting in the capacity of first friend may be compensated at the rate of one dollar a month for their services for each convict. Before the law was passed the attorney general's depariment was consulted and it was Root, Dr. Kilmer's Shamp-Root, and the beld that such a statute would amount Eldress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every to a discrimination against Michigan convicts; and was therefore class legis-

> last of September, and it is understood that certain county agents have made arrangements to become "first friend" to as many nonresident convicts as possible, and thereby secure liberal compensation from the state. Deputy Attorney General Chase is determined that the law shall not be given effect and his notification to the board of state auditors is the first step taken toward contesting the stat-

lation. The law went into effect the

i ute. Bill to Abolish Lobbies.

Enforce Laws in U. P.

cities beside Flint.

ing concealed weapons. The strike

riots at the Michigan mine about a

year ago, in which several Finns were

make their own rules but will not al- people in a leading New York paper Clarence M. Burton has introduced into the constitutional convention a strain a majority of members elect patent medicines. proposal governing the origin and limfrom taking any bill away from a it of the appropriations of the state legislature, with the end in view of which provides that all legislation abelishing the lobby for special inshall be by bill and may originate in terests and placing the blame or either houses of legislature is suspectcredit for appropriations upon the ed by the friends of direct legislastate administration in power. The tion as being a hindrance to the worklaw, patterned after the English law, ings of their desired system. which became operative as far back as 1706, and which is in force in

Detroit at present as to main prin- May Charge Three Cents. ciples in the board of estimates, would Numerous complaints have come form the seven state officers into a to the Michigan railroad commission board of estimates or auditors. This concerning the practice of the Chiboard would include the governor, cago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw Raillientenant governor, secretary of way company, in charging three ceuts to me, but of course, there's always state, treasurer, attorney general, per mile since the two-cent fare law more than one side to a story." "Of auditor general and land commission- went into effect. The matter has course, there are always as many er. This board would frame a bill been the subject of careful investigaat the opening of the legislature em- tion by the commission. The capital blame." bodying the needs of the state for stock of the Chicago, Kalamazoo & appropriations. The spokesman of Saginaw Railway company is owned the board would appear before the in equal shares by the Michigan Cenlegislature and explain the items in tral Railroad company and the Lake the budget and also explain whence Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad the money to meet the expenditures, company, each of which is under the is coming. The old English law in fol- two-cent law. The Chicago, Kalamalowed in the bill in that it would be zoo & Saginaw railway is, however, impossible to increase the appropriation operated independently from either of tion for a single item in the budget the above companies and it is the or the whole budget. Neither could opinion of the commission, as well as a fund appropriated for a specific pur- of the attorney general, that in view pose be diverted to use for another of decisions of the courts in parallel purpose. The budget could be cut cases, the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Sagas the legislators dispose. Mr. Bur- inaw railway could not be required to ton is a member of the state officers' | come under a two-cent basis, on accommittee, and while there is a ques- count of its relation with the Michigan tion as to whether this committee Central and Lake Shore & Michigan would have final charge of this bill, Southern companies. As its earnings it is conceded that it has the right to are under the \$1,200 limit specified in originate it. Prof. Fairlie of the Uni- the law, the company can still legally versity of Michigan, another member charge three cents per mile. of the committee, is advising himself on the history of the practice as it is Brevity to Be Spice of Con-Con. used in the same or modified forms in The committee on arrangements of European countries. the constitutional convention and



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Delegate Kicksall, of Huron, offered a Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by

proposal to abolish the office of the shaking in a bottle and take in teas

state and commission and have the poonful doses after each meal and at

duties of that department performed bedtime. These are all simple ingre-

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any courts of record during their term or rheumatism.

of office or to give any legal advice.

munittee was passed. A proposal

Monroe Man Loses License on Arrival at Saginaw. Saginaw .-- When Luke Phelan, who

came to Saginaw from Monroe to wed When an eminent authority an-Miss Nettie Jochen, presented himself nounced in the Scranton (Pa.) Times orporations maintain an office in this that he had found a new way to treat at the home of that young woman for tate, and all foreign corporations do- that dread American disease, rheuthe ceremony, he was dumfounded he business here appoint an agent matism, with just common, every-day and confused to find he had lost the marriage license. In vain he searched who shall reside here and upon whom drugs found in any drug store, the his clothes for the document, so the apers may be served. Second, he physicians were slow indeed to atould have it an offense for a cor- tack much importance to his claims, minister could proceed, but had to oration to sell its products at a lower This was only a few months ago. To- give up. Then he called up the counrice to one community or person day nearly every newspaper in the ty clerk to find out what to do, and than to another. Third, he would country, even the metropolitan doil the latter came to his relief by inmake it an offense for corporations to did results achieved. It is so simple found on a street down town and ssue passes, franks, or privileges of that any one can prepare it at home turned over to the police. Pholan preany kind in the state of Michigan at small cost. It is made up as fol-Besides these three he would require lows: Get from any good prescripsented himself at the station promptly, that all electors be able to read and tion pharmacy Fluid Extract Dande claimed the paper and the delayed ceremony finally took place. mark their ballots without assistance lion, one half ounce; Compound Kar-

except in case of physical disability gon, one ounce; Compound Syrup WIFE TELLS STORY OF HORROR.

> No White Slave Plea for Mrs. Connelly, Who Killed Hunband.

by the auditor general. A proposal dients, making an absolute harmless Grand Rapids.-In his opening statewhich afflicts the property rights of aliens caused a brisk debate, Delegate is a symptom of deranged kidneys. ment to the jury Attorney A. A. Ellis, Bertrain, of Wayne, contending that Is a symptom of detailsed interest. who is defending Clara Connelly, who adopted it would operate so that the ure of the kidneys to properly filter shot and killed her husband, James property of aliens would revert back or strain from the blood the uric Connelly, said there would be no to the committee again. A proposal acid and other matter which, if not white slave" plea, but one of self-deoutlining the restrictions to be placed eradicated, either in the urine or fense. Connelly, he charged, tried to force his wife to receive a man whom upon circuit judges also caused much through the skin pores, remains in he sent to her rooms and when she abate and was returned to the the blood, decomposes and forms refused, attacked her. She then shot udiciary committee. The proposal is about the joints and muscles, causing intended to forbid judges practicing in the untold suffering and deformity him down, asserted the lawyer. In relating the story of her life, he pic-This prescription is said to be a tured her as happily married in Alma They will also be permitted to draw splendid mealing, cleansing and invigbut unfortunately separated from her their salaries monthly instead of quar gives almost immediate relief in all into the downward path by Connelly. terly. A proposal which will allow gives almost immediate rener in an forma of bladder and urinary trou-both branches of the legislature to bles and backache. He also warns

MANY TUGS ARE SEIZED.

low them to adopt one which will re- against the discriminate use of many Canadian Fish Wardens Become Active.

Women and Elevator Service. Sault Ste. Marie .-- Some of the big-A man who has a faculty for statisgest seizures in the history of the doties has made out a statement to the minion government have been made clied, that if takes twice as long to by Canadian officials at Killarney and transport women in elevators as men, other points near the Soo. The tugs because they take longer to get off of Purvis Bros. and others and a numand on, and he says on that account ber of launches which have been conthe elevator service is slower where fiscated because of alleged violations women are carried up and down.-Chi- of the fish laws are worth thousands of dollars. Prosecutions are expected to follow.

Interest in the situation has been added by a charge that James Noble, "That's the way the thing was told a dominion fish commissioner, was caught with fish in his possession which were out of season.

sides to a story as there are people to Actress Spends \$25,000 for Furniture. his captors were obdurate and, after Grand Rapids -- Miss Adele Ritchie. searching him, threw him over into

Lansing. Lansing.-Mrs. Louisa Ingersoll Mead, said to be the first white child born in the territory of Michigan west of Detroit, died of stomach trouble at the house of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cowley, in East Lansing. The de-

FIRST WHITE CHILD.

An Old Resident of State Dies at East

beened whis \$2-years old. She had been with stomach trouble for a ione while and had baid at the point calls for many weeks,

The deceased was born at Farmington Aprust 6, 1825. She was married to the late James I. Mead, February 16, 1843. She was the third youngest of a family of 12 children, of whom the calv surviving members are two brothers-Harley Ingersoll of Lansing and Egbert Incersoll of Los Angeles. Mrs. Mead came with her husband to Lansing in 1853, when there were but few settiers between this point and the places further east. The Ingersolls had been the first white settlers of Farmington, having come to that place before there were any roads. They came with teams of oxen, and had in many places to cut their way through the thick-grown forest. The deceased was greatly beloved during her long life, her splendid character made more stable by the privations of pioneer life having endeared her to all whom she knew.

TOSS "LOVER" IN RIVER.

Mason Men Meet Barber Who Made Date with Girl.

Mason.-William J. Newth, a Charlotte barber, known in Mason as Jack Newth, was given a bath in the icy Sycamore as a result of his addressthe lovelern messages to Mason girls. Newth, who has a wife and three sons in Charlotte, has been sending sentimental letters to sirls in this city, at, least five girls having recently received demonstrations of his undying affec-

tion One of his victims got a sickly and mawkish missive a few days ago; and on the advice of a lawyer and her friends answered it, without signing her name, appointing the railroad bridge west of the Donnelly hotel as a rendezvous. Newth was on hand at the appointed time; but instead of meeting the object of his affections he was seized by four of her male friends, all Mason business men.

Although Newth cried and begged, ectress, has placed ap order for furni- the frigid waters 15 feet below. In his ture here for her New York mansion pocket was found a heavily-loaded which will cost \$35,000. The dining billy, which was thought to be rather room furniture of Italian Renaissance incongruous with the idea of a moonwill cost \$5,270. The drawing room light tete-a-tete. Newth was fished set of Louis XV. will cost \$2,700. She out of the water and told to leave town



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Students Oppose Short Vacations.

Students of the University of Michlgan are up in arms because, when the regents determined to shorten the college vacation on recommendation of the university senate, an organization of the faculty members, they did not take the students into consideration. Beginning next year, the Thanksgiving vacation will be a thing of the past, only the legal holiday itself being allowed students. Not only that, but the winter holiday period will be cut from 17 to 11 days. College will continue a week later in

After serving three years in Jackcrossings of the Grand Trunk and sing, George Spencer has finally made Pere Marquette railroads in that city. Although the special charter of the dons for parole. Spencer was supcity gives the council authority to dons for parole. Spencer was sup-compel railroads to keep flagmen at to the police of crock and known crossings, it is found that the new Foley." He was picked up in Lanthe new commission to the exclusion sing during the fall of 1904, having conie here with the Barnum & Bailey pal. The new law will affect other show. He was caught picking the pocket of Richard A. Hosmer, while riding on a street car.



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\$1.263.

Grand Rapids Man in Trouble, Grand Rapids.--Involuntary bank rupicy proceedings were instituted in the United States district court against William Harrison, president of the Harrison Wagon works and the Harrison Land company and heavily interested in the Harrison Automobile company. The proceedings are directed against Mr. Harrison personally. The wagon works and automobile company are now in the hands of receivers and the land company is being managed by a committee of creditors.

Farmers Are Gasoline Victims. Romeo.-In trying to thaw out a pump on their farm, two and a half miles northeast. Wellington Chiswell. aged 28, and his brother Howard, aged 13, poured gasoline on it and applied a match. After the flames had apparently died out they poured on more oil and flames shot up and ignited the gasoline in the can. Howard was burned from hip to ankle on his left leg and Wellington was badly burned about the face and hands.

Would Enjoin Salary Boosters. Kalamazoo .-- J. F. Muffley, shoe merchant and member of the city council. said that he would bring injunction proceedings to prevent the city from increasing the salary of the city clerk from \$1,200 to \$1,600 and that of the city engineer from \$1,600 to \$2,000.

Grand Trunk May Build. Owosso.-Prospects are brighter for a new Grand Trunk station here.

His Wife Forgave Him. Muskegon.-Deputy Sheriff Nelson traveled 3,000 miles after Harry Neal. wanted for wife desertion, and located him in St. Louis. When his wife was informed of the arrest, she said she didn't want to prosecute.

Wills Sons One Dollar Apiece. Muskegon.-The will of the late Deliah Kinne was filed Tuesday. She left one dollar aniece to two song and one daughter, but set aside \$50 to be used to erect a tombstone over her grave.

Sees Bevy; Hits Hunter.

Owosso.-Roscoe Hart and Stanley Wallace, young business men of Perry, have returned from the north without game, but they say they are satisfied. Hart fired at a bevy of quail and the shot perforated a hunter who was hidden by bushes. The wounded man was carried three miles on a stretcher made of poles to a farmhouse, where a physician attended him. He was not seriously hurt and refused to give his name. The accident caused Hart and Wallace to break camp and start for home at once.

Leg Is Worth \$7,000.

Bay City.-A jury in the circuit court has awarded Edward Plum, former Michigan Central brakeman, a verdict of \$7,000 against the Hecla Cement company. Plum was riding on a Michigan Central engine, but on the Hecla company's private line, running from the plant to the company's mine. A defect in the rails, it is alleged, derailed the engine and Plum lost a leg.

Girls See Game; Suspended.

Muskegon .- Fourten girls, comprising the entire senior class of Pentwater (Mich.) high school, attended the football game between Hart and Pentwater, disobeying the orders of the principal, and were suspended for the year

Society Woman a Pastor.

Petoskey .-- Mrs. Roscoe T. Stoll, formerly prominent in local society, has become assistant pastor of the First Baptist church in Laporte, Ind.

Wife of Solon is Dead.

Manistique.---Mrs. McCallum, wife of Representative McCallum, died here. The body was taken to Lapeer for burial.

Anti-Cigarette League to Form. Marshall.-A mass meeting will be held here soon, at which steps will be taken to form a Calhoun County Anti-Cigaratte league. Dr. Martin, one of the national officers of the W. C. T. U., is at the head of the movement.

Start New Lodge.

Potterville .--- A lodge of the Modern Brotherhood of America, with 31 charter members, was instituted in this village by Special Deputy F. A. Hemingway of Detroit. The degree work was done by the Charlotte team.

for supreme court decisions to be published in the Michigan reports will be glad to know that Reporter Lazell has brought the work up to date. He is now engaged in opinions of the court handed down during the June. Cities Must Ask for Protection. The common council of Flint has Asks for Pardon. applied to the new railroad commis-





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People withing any information in regard to California would do well to correspond with E. A. Spaulding, immigration agent, Inglewood, Calif. 44-8tp.

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County Normal Notes.

Thanksgiving vacation is in view. Miss Marie Heald visited us Friday afternoon.

We had examinations in arithmetic and Phychology Tuesday.

Miss Hamill assisted in the primary room Monday morning.

Miss Luna Burbank, of Peru, Ind., visited us Monday morning.

We assisted the teachers of the first and second primary at the Midget Entertainment.

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