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The Day Spring prints all of the Local and County News, and PRINTS IT FIRST.



mess.

There are several excellent reasons heim, S.M. Carpp, Frank L. Eagan, G. dollar each, while many of them cost the hour set for the distribution, so it for the popularity of Hartford as a holi- T. Chamberin, H. N. Robertson, Perry & from forty to sixty cents in wholesale will behoove all who hope to share in day shopping center. It is one of the Dowd, Carl W. Rice, W. J. Clark, J. lots. They carry no printing or adver- the offer to be at the office as soon accessible points in the entire H. Conrad, Bert Conklin, W. H. Dunbar, tising of any kind, but are truly what after two o'cl ck as possible county, Hartford merhants carry the Conklin & Smith and Mortimer & Hick-

people enjoyed a greater holiday busi- Myers, B.D Jessup, Hurlbut & Co., E. imens of the calendar maker's art. endars is usually taken up quick ly. M. Johns, G. W. Ocobock, M. O. Oppen- Some of them retail as high as one No calendars will be reserved before

That is a nice little "puff" f.r Hart, boughs. ford tow ship, that is, it would be if it was true-but it isn't. C. B. Whit- will be given in pantomine, and a procomb is a resident of Bangur township gram of recitations and music will comand his whole farm lies within the por-plete the observance. The Sunday ders of Bangor, although somewhat school of the Hawley M. E. church will nearer the village of Hartford than it observe Christmas exercises on Saturis to Banger -Bangor Advance. The above article from the Bangor Advance of last week shows the Ad. The Sunday school of the Baptist vance to be somewhat peevish because church will hold a Christmas tree and the Day Spring credited to Hartford exercises at the some of E. W. Ewald the tallest wheat shown at the recent southwest of the village on Friday land show in Chicago. when as a evening. Conveyances will be promatter of fact the wheat was raised vided to start from the office of Dr. J. just across the line in Bangor township. The Advance admits, however, that church on Sunday evening special the f rm lies nearer to Hartford than Christmas exercises will be conducted to Bangor, and that Mr. Whitcomb by the school, the subject being "A recognizes Hartford as his home town. Christmas in Japan." It should have gone farther and ad. nitted that Mr. Whitcomb is not whol- special exercises will be conducted by ly to blame because his farm lies over the Sunda | chool at 7:30 Saturday the line in Bangor township. But the Advance is too technical. The Day Spring accorded credit to Hartford and vicinity, and Bangor has always been considered as in the vicin-All of the churches in ity. The Advance, it is to be hoped, public to attend any of the services, will not resent so seriously the allusion to itself as Hartford's suburbanite, and we are quite willing to recognize it as

still the product of Mr. Whitcomb's appear upon a specially constructed 'er-Norwood farst, proved the tallest shown race assuming the form of a tree, and at the exposition, and attracted much about them will be placed the gifts comment, says the Hartford Day Spring. usually suspended from the evergreen

"The Holy Night" and "Santa Claus"

choicest stocks available in any village ey. of similar size in this section, and that they are alive to the situation and to present day competition is evidenced by the liberal patronage accorded the Day Spring's advertising columns.

The Day Spring enjoys a circulation of approximately 2,000 copies which is far in excess of the average country mewspaper and the opportunities afford,

**Our Last Call** 

FOR CHRISTMAS

To Holiday

Shoppers

are thus considerably augmented. Despite the blizzard which raged the first of the week the holiday buying continues brisk. Next Saturday is the last one before Christmas and with anything like favorable weather Hartford's streets should be more than crowded all day.

busiest shopping point in the county town hall next Monday evening

### FORMER HARTFORD BOY SEEKS HOME TOWN TO START BUSINESS CAREER

Robert J. Eagan has opened under- Lawrence. Mr. Eagan is a graduate taking parlors in the Sherburne build- of the Barnes School of Anatomy in ing using the north half of the building Chicago, and holds an embalmer's lioccupied by the Hurlbut bazar. Mr. cense in both Michigan and Illinois. He Eagan is a former Hartford boy and a was also employed in the urdertaking graduate of the Hartford high school in roovs of G.M. Baitinger at St. Joseph ed the merchants to make Hartford the Remember h Christmas ball at the the class of '99, and is a son of Mr and for two years. Mr. Baitinger formerly

Mrs James Eagan, now residents of conducted a similar business here.



A brief list of of some of the things we offer for Christmas Gifts:

Choice pieces of Cut Glass \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

Genuine hand painted plates 90c, 1.00, 1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Fancy decorated 8 inch plates 50c. Six inch Fancy plates 25c each in large variety.

Berry sets elegant designs 1.25, .65 and \$2.00.

Star pattern Cut glass water sets \$3.25 per set, can buy glasses or pitch-

Beautiful Water color Calenders 10c 5c, 25c, and up to \$1.25 each.

The Morse Chocolate and Bon Bons in Fancy boxes from 30c to \$2.50 The largest line we have ever shown of Brush and Comb sets at 1.00 1.25, 1.50 and up to \$3.50 each.

Manicure sets 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 Men's, Traveling sets from 1 50 to **\$4 00.** 

G. T. Chamberlin's Pharmacy

Fancy box stationery 20c, 25c, 35c 50c, to \$2.00.

Big line of gift books 15c, 25c, 50c, including a line of the padded poets from 50 to 75c

Boy's and girl's bound books 25c, 35c, and 50c

Popular copyrights 50c, and a big line. Come in and look them over.

Large line of bottled perfumes in fancy cases 25c, 50c, 75c to \$3.50 each.

Hand Mirrors both in ebony and dark wood from 50c to \$2.50 each.

Military sets \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$4.00 A good assortment of the famous Kayanah Brass goods which must be seen to be appreciated.

t oow if you call, not least of these the biggest line of Christmas Cards ever shown in Hartford.

day evening with cantata entitled

"Santa Claus and His Friends " D Stewart at seven o'clock. At the

At the Christian church a tree and evening, and on Sunday morning Rev. Brown will preach a special Christmas

All of the churches invite the general and visitors will be welcomed with all the good cheer that prevails at Christmas time.

### NATHAN F. SIMPSON MAY BECOME PRISON WARDEN

Rumor Has It That Hartford Man Will Be Warden of Jackson Prison.

According to the latest political gossip about Lansing, Nathan F. Simpson of Hartford, at preent deputy under Auditor General O. B. Fuller, will be tendered the appointment as warden of Jackson prison, the matter to be settled at a meeting of the Jackson prison board of control called to meet on December 29.

Since the conviction of Warden Armstrong on a charge of bribery the question of a warden at Jackson has hung in the balance. Several times the board has attempted the selection of a warden, each effort resulting in a deadlock. Mr. Simpeon is now said to be the choice of Governor Warner for this post, and it is altogether probable that, if Mr. Simpson will accept the appointment, his selection will meet with the approval of the board.

A prison wanten usually retains his office during his satisfactory administration of its affairs, and the position. which pays a salary of \$3,000 a year, is thus considered a permanent one. Mr.



HON, NATHAN F. SIMPSON.

Simpson is well qualified for the position and may be expected, if appointed, to give the affairs of Jackson prison a the ough business administration. Yesterclay Governor Warner appointed John Haggerty of Detroi to fill the vacancy on the Jackson prison board

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Many other things which we will be glad

er separate. KODAK

Successful Grower Puts Especial Stress on Careful Packing.

KNOWS HOW TO RAISE,

PACK AND SELL FRUIT

From the Benton Harbor News-Pal-Indium :-- Uo in Oceana co nty, at South Frankfort, there lives a fruit grower-a successful and money making raiser of peaches and cherries. He knows how to raise fruit and he knows how to pack and sell it. This man is tained a company of twenty-four at an Paul Rose, a former Berrien county elegant three course dinner Thursday dealing with the society, and its work resident. He was a speaker before the of last week. Horticultural society and, unlike other successful men in other lines of endeav- her farm. Mr. and Mrs. Chriss having er, he told how he had achieved some moved onto her father's (Will White) people as possible with the topic of the of his success. Incidentally Mr. Rose to care for him. told Berrien county fruit growers that the soil hereabouts has become exhausted for fruit growing, that it needs en Saturday last. Mrs. Ostrander is re. greatest extent and on what topics disriching. He also surprised his hearers covering as rapidly as possible from cussion is most desired by those interb" saying there was not a fruit disease her recent accident. in the whole of Oceana county, thanks to proper precautions.

When he went north he secured some exception of Tom Maxwell who is in land about 300 or 400 feet back from the west. Miss Ella Maxwell of Marthe shore, finding this particular county quette will arrive Wednesday of this especially adapted to the cultivation of cherries. His land was high and rolling, not tes nigh, but yet above the lowland average. His first cherry trees he planted 20 feet apart, which he found to be a mistake. He now plants them 40 feet apart. He raises various varieties of cherries, including Purple Green, the Rockford and Bigarraux.

Mr. Rose never plows his orchard, over his acres.

Like the fruit growers of the west he found that packing was very essential. He packs carefully by hand, for cherries using a box holding 23 pounds. For his sour cherries he received from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a box and for his sweet ones he receiv d \$1 00 From one tree he picked 550 pounds of cherries; get. quinsy. ting 4 cents a pound.

Mr. Rose's favorite peach is the El- Monday. berta, and he is getting rid of the other plants his trees 30 feet apart, thus let- section. ting plenty of su shine in between the rows. He declared it was a mistake to plant peach trees in an apple orchard; both suffer.

Mr. Rose prunes his trees from the top down, and so low are his trees that. most of the fruit can be picked from the ground. He found that judicious bushels from each tree.

Vacation of three days last week in the Corwin school. Mr. and Mrs. Claire McAlpine and daughter, Leila, are numbered on the

CORWIN.

CORRESPONDENCE FRUIT SUBJECTS TO

sick list. Charles Zimmerman and the Stickney brothers are marketing their baled hay at Decatur.

The daughters and families of mr. and Mrs. Roll Harris will spend Christmas at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rose enter- gram for the winter will be arranged.

Mrs. Gertrude Abbott has moved onto this point:

Byron Ostrander home at Hartford

The Maxwell reunion will be held at the home of J. Knoll Christmas day. Mr. Rose's farm lies near the lake. All are expected to be present with the week

> An enjoyable time with an elaborate spread until the "wee small" hours of afforded the amusement.

Wr tings were drawn at Hartford Thursday of last week which conveyed have come from Hartfird and Lawonly cultivating it with a harrow. He the A.A.Olds farm into the hands of W. rence, and if the necessary arrangebelieves in fertilization, so bought Neville. Mr. and Mrs. Dine, the for- ments can be made for train service, much commercial fertilizer and spread mer owners, spent Thursday night and it is probable that both of these places Friday at the farm with their daughter will receive visits from the South and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haven society. Johnson.

PINERY.

Much hunting these days.

Mrs. Adams returned from Chicago

Peace on earth, good will to men, varieties. He sprays carefully and seems the spirit prevailing in this sure to be taken up within a short

> A fire early Monday norning was seen off the northwest. The fire fiend gets n his work at this season.

> Sleighing is good and sleigh bells, wedding bells. Christmas bells and dinner bells are heard in the land. Wedding bells are ringing at the

pruning paid, getting from four to five Richardson home. One of the daughters will be married on Christmas.

South Haven Society May Come to Hartford this Winter.

**BE DISCUSSED** 

The South Haven Pomological Society s planning to include Hartford in its series of meetings this winter. A meeting of the society is being held at South Haven today at which the pro-In a lengthy article the other day the South Haven Tribune said upon

"The society wants to reach as many most interesting and practical value, Mrs. Roll Harris was a caller at the and so will welcome all suggestions on how to extend its influence to the ested in the fru't industry.

> "There is no doubt that the society will continue the meetings at nearby points as hegan la t winter. The only difficulty will be to fill all the calls that have come in for such meetings.

"Last year, besides the bi-weekly meetings in South Haven, the society held meetings at Covert, Leisure, La-Mrs Ed Klett planned a surprise on cota and Bangor. The a tendance at her husband last Friday evening. Up- all of these outside meetings was very wards of one hundred were present. large and the interest shown was most gratifying. The people of these four places all want at least one meeting the morning. Singing and dancing this winter, and would probably be more than willing to arrange for two. "In addition requests for meetings

"It is proposed to make the meeting at Hartford a union meeting at Hart ford for the societies from Benton Harbor, Fennville and Ganges, and South Haven and Casco This plan was in-Lloyd Garrison is very sick with formally discussed by members of the three societies concerned at Benton Harbor last week, and they were all so enthusiastic over the plan that negotiations o carry it through are pretty time."

### SOUTHWEST HARTFORD.

Who said an open winter ? Mrs. E. W. Cur is is on the sick list. Clyde Robinson moved to Lawton Monday.

Elmiron Robinson is marketing hay at Colo~a. Florence Irey visited the North Bell

# Storm Sash

# SAVES HALF YOUR FUEL

Cut your coal bill in two this winter. It is easily done by fitting your house with our Storm Sash. They keep out the cold, keep the house comfortable, prevent uuhealthy drafts-and save doctor's bills.

Whether the doctor orders them or not. you had better.

# Blashfield & Son





COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECT IONS WHILE THE STOCK IS

COMPLETE.

In packing peaches he at first bought box which Colorado growers used and used tissue paper, but he found that this did not pay. Now he packs his peaches carefully in bushels and last. fall he got \$3 a bushel.

The Gold Mine peach he said was an excellent variety, but he has no use for the New Prolific. It has too many faults, chief of which was the growing of fruit of various sizes.

Trees in Mr. Rose's orchard are 11 years old and they are still bearing fruit Peach diseases are unknown, although the growers occasion ally lose a tree 'rom frost. He advised keeping the roots covered, and declared the secret of plant food was bacteria. Stimulate the soil, he said in closing, and the fruit grower who raises peaches and cherries will surely reap success.

# OVER \$4.000 FUR

Lawton Growers Receive **Big Returns from Thirty** Acres.

Robinson Bros. of Lawton put out thirty acres of peppermint in 1907 which during the past four years has yield d 2133 pounds of oil, says the Lawton Leader. Prices being low they held all of the oil until this season. The oil sold at \$2.00 per pound, bring ing the neat sum of \$4366. A thousand pounds were sold earlier in the season, the balance being disposed of Tuesday, M. S Carney of Decatur being the purchaser.

At one time the price of oil was down to \$1.25, thus it will be seen that over anon. \$1500 was made by holding it. Robinson Bros. fertilize heavily with ma- We would not dare say it is tight winnure, and say they secured more oil ter weaher in Keeler, as we are living from the same patch the past year than in a straight jacket, for services are they did the year before. Besides held first door on our left and first door growing mint they raise grapes and on our r ght, hence we have to be a keep thirty head of cattle.

### Gets New Factory.

Eau Claire will have a \$25,000 caneern will can all kinds of fruit and let down 10 inches of snow in three. advices from that village. The convegetables and will be in operation all year. The farmers about the village are enthusiastic over the plan and many of them have subscribed for st c: in the enterprise.

KEELER

The cold weather has diminished the flow of eggs in this village.

W. H. Ryder and family visited with Fred Wilson in Wayne Sunday. Mr J. McMillon, who has been sick for some time is reported as being no pounds. Next

better. Charles Austin and wife drove to Benton Harbor Saturday and returned

Sunday. Miss Mary Rosevelt, who has had a long illness, is on the gain but her young brother is having an attack of jaun lice.

W. H. Ryder and wife drove to Millburg Saturday morning and motorel from there to Benton Harbor returning in the evening.

. The Pentecost I services in the little brown church still continue evenings but without satisfactory success, but with the ring of Gabriel's trumpet. H. B. Corwin took a load of hogs to Decatur Tuesday. Hi's load, twelve ing for her parents who have been quite in number run from 200 to 400 pounds poorly for a few days past. We think H1 will be able to buy a new coat.

We suppose those who are not in a position to know think it is high time o hear from t c "big" man but we are boys. informed that he is not able to be around

We are informed that the old Never Sweat club has been reorganized under the name of the Keeler Lilly club, for they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of them. Several resolutions were laid on the table but | and Thursday. none were acted upon from the fact that the fire went down and no one felt inclined to hunt up some cobs. More

We may say it is close winter weather. little careful in what we say or else

some of those with beams in both eyes will be trying to pick the little motes out of our eyes. We would say in broad ming factory, according to the latest English this Tuesday morning the full after I die.--W. J. McKone. weather seems to be on a big toot and hours.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

school Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Conklin is sewing for Mrs. Shaul this week. E.W. Irey and wife made a trip to

Benton Harbor Friday.

C. L. Jennings killed the champion hoy Monday, tipping the scales at 510



John Mutchler, of Paw Paw, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Cross was a re-ent visitor at the Geo. Webster home in Hartford. About \$120 was realized by the Congegational Aid society from their bazaar.

Earl Gilbert and wife of Grand Rapids, will spend Christmas with Bangor relatives

A special meeting for work was held by the W. C. T. U. Tuesday with Mrs. I. B. Sheldon.

Mrs. G. Wienhold, of Chicago, 18 car-

County Normal Notes.

Parents should visit the school. We as teachers should love the bad

Bad boys are made, not born.-W. J. McKore.

Examination in Phychology Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Johns and Mr. Foster were absent Tuesday.

We attended the institute Wednesday

School closes Friday night for two weeks vacation.

. When you are pleased with the teacher's work, tell er.

We are making Christmas post cards,

Misses Gurney and Stewart of class 09 and Miss Stowell of '08 were vis-

Pare ts should not accept the children's stories of the school without in-

button-hole today than a whole yard

A carpet sweeper in the house is just as necessary ss a pitch fork in the barn.-Mrs. Barber.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

If Diamonds are Wanted

We Can Supply Your Wants

H. N. ROBERTSON, The Jeweler

China



Our holiday stock was never more complete than now. It is on display, offering some of the finest Gift Suggestions we have ever been able to give the shopping public. We invite your careful inspection of our stock of-

# Toys, Games, Books, Toilet Articles Fancy Stationery, etc.

Many useful gifts-gifts that will be appriciated by every member of the family-may be selected here It's eary to choose them, both, as to quality and price. In fact, popular prices combined with popular merchandise are a holiday feature at this store.

A toy for the baby, a beautiful toilet article, a post card album or other suitable gift for daughter or sister-an appropriate gift for any relative or friend -may be chosen here while on your shonping tour.

E. M. JOHNS

booklets and calendars.

itors Friday.

vestigation.

I would rather have one flower in this

### ANALAN MARKANI MARKANANA MANANA

L. A. McNitt, D. C. NERVE SPECIALIST

"I have the science of adjusting the subluxation (displacement in the spinal column, commonly called the back bone, for the purpose of removing pressure from the nerves."

The spinal column is the only place nerves pass between two hard bony surfaces that are MOVABLE, therefore practically the only place nerves can be impinged or the nerves restricted and it matters not what part of the body or organ is affected, the CAUSE is the spinal column. I ask no questions, simply analyze the spine and I tell you every place you are affected.

This is the only science that REMOVES the CAUSE of disease and is done without pain, drugs or knife. I use nothing but my hands, and it takes but the fraction of a sec. nd and the whole object is accomplished when the nerve is released.

Parlysis, deafness, loss of voice cancer, catarrh, gall stones, overweight' rheumatism, appendicitis, neuralgia, neurasthenia, eye, ear, throat, lung, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder trouble etc., all 'quickly and PERMANENTLY disappear under my adjustments.

I do not treat. I remove the cause, nature cures.

Analysis and consultation free. Let me tell you where you are affected by analyzing your spine. Because this is new do not say "it is impossible"

OFFICE AND ADJUSTING PARLORS Yore Block 6th Street Benton, Harbor, Mich.

Hours 10 to 11, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Other hours by appointment. Lady Assistant.

# MILD, GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN GIVEN FREE

## THE DAY SPRING INSTALLS FAST TWO-REVOLUTION NEWSPAPER PRESS

Hartford Can Now Boast By Far the **Finest Newspaper Press Room** in Van Buren County.

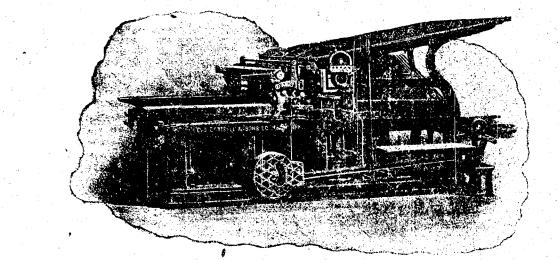
In keeping with its ambition to issue Day Spring's newspaper facilities by into columns ready for publication. not only one of the best local news- enabling it to issue a larger and better from four to five people, making it the news of home, the county, state papers but to issue it from one of the paper and much quicker than before, possible to set a considerable quantity and nation at the prices we are able to best equipped and most modern news- but will also serve for the printing of of type and to handle in a satisfactory quote. paper publishing plants possible to fine booklets and half tone work, giv- way all matters of late news which maintain in a small village, the Day ing the paper press room facilities se- come in the closing hours of the pub-Spring last week installed a fast two cond to no weekly newspaper in the lication day. The machine also takes revolution Cottrell newspaper press/ state, thus proving a most valuablee the type from the paper in the exact It is with no idea of braggadocio that aid to the paper's job printing depart- form in which it was printed and dis- the Grand Rapids Daily Herald, the the Day Spring presents a view and a ment.

description of this new machine, but we believe our readers will be interest- displaced by this new Cottrell was of tion of the type which required two ed in knowing something of the me- the older type of drum cylinder and days in each week under the old method chanical equipment utilized in the was purchased twelve years ago. It is of hand composition. weekly production of the paper.

The press in the Day Spring plant next issue, thus elimiatig the distribu- Judd Farmer. all four papers for one

still in good running condition, capable Two Chandler & Price Gordon job

The new press is of the best and most of doing good work, and will be disposed presses, both installed during the past modern type of flat bed printing ma- of for installation in some plant where few years, take care of the press work



TWO REVOLUTION COTTRELL PRINTING PRESS. Just Installed in the office of the Day Spring.

chine, and is the product of the C. B. the demands upon a press are not so Cottrell & Sons' Co., of New York, exacting as they have grown to be in among the largest and best known of the Day Spring plant. American printing press manufacturers.

Another new machine installed by the Day Spring during the past summer

The press is guaranteed by the makers is an Eclipse newspaper folding mato produce 2,000 perfect papers in one chine, the product of the Eclipse Foldhour, but is operated by many pub- | er company of Sidney, Ohio. This malishers of daily newspapers and maga- chine takes the papers after they are zine printers at speeds varying from issued from the press, folds and trims 2,300 to 3,000 per hour. The press de- the pages and pastes the sheets torives the term "two-revolution" from gether if desired, and delivers them in the fact that the cylinder is of a cir- packed form ready for mailing. Pre- machine for binding pamphlets and cumference equal only to the printing vious to the installation of this machine other minor machines essential to a surface of the press and makes two from three to four girls were employed well equipped printing plant make up revolutions to each printed paper. The for from four to five hours in folding the Day Spring's job department. Adadvantage of the two revolution ma- the issue of the Day Spring by hand. ded to this is an excellent equipment readers to take advantage of the clubchine is to obtain far greater speed, The new machine folds the papers far greater rigidity of impression and more perfectly than was possible by

THE UNITYPE PATENT.

chine in the Day Spring's equipment is

the typesetting machine which sets the

type for each issue of the paper. It is

of the Unitype patent and is built by

the Unitype Company of Newark, N.

This machine will do the work of

in the Day Spring's job department. A paper cutting machine, stitching

# **BARGAIN PRICES ON** ALL PUBLICATIONS

The Day Spring Has Several **Big Club Offers for** December.

In all the history of newspaper and J. This machine is operated by means magazine clubbing the Day Spring has of a keyboard similar to that employed never been able to offer greater barupon a typewriter, and sets the type gains to the reading public than we have planned for this year. Every family can afford to be supplied with

> Here are a few of the combinations which hold good through the month of December:

Combination No.1 -- The Day Spring, tributes it mechanically ready for the Uncle Remus Magazine and the Orange full year, for \$2.80.

> Combination No.2.--The Day Spring, he Grand Rapids Daily Herald, Uncle Remus Magazine and the Michigan Farmer, all four papers for one full year, for \$3.05. These two combinaions are good only during the bargain days from December 17 to December 31. Orders may be left with the Dsy Spring, however, ony time before December 31.

> Combination No. 3-The Day Spring and the Chicago Daily Tribune, both one full year, for \$3.50. This offer holds good during the month of December.

Combination No. 4-The Day Spring and the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean, both one full year, for \$1.25.

Combination No. 5- The Day Spring and the Semi-Weekly Detroit Journal, both one full year, for \$1.65.

Combination No. 6. The Day Spring, the Grand Rapids Evening Press, the Uncle Remus Magazine, the Prairie Farmer, Home Life and Woman's World, all for one year, \$2.55.

Combination No. 7. The Day Spring, The Grand Rapids Evening Press and the Michigan Farmer, all a full year for \$2.80.

Combination Nos. 6 and 7 are good from December 15 to 24 and are open to rural route subscribers only.

Combination No. 8-The Day Spring and the Michigan Farmer, both a full year, for \$1.50. Afte. January 1 the price of the Michigan Farmer alone will be \$1.00 a year.

The Day Spring can not gurantee any of these prices after January 1.

Many publishers have announced an advance in price to take effect then. December is the logical subscription month, and we strongly advise our

structe until menstruction ceases she has always vastly better prospects of coming through healthy if she watches her bowel movements. If you find yourself consti-pated, with bad breath, pimply complex-ion, headaches, belching gas and other symptoms of indigestion and constipation, take a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a woman's favorite laxa-tive. You will find that you can do away with salts, strong cathartics, etc., which

to habitual constipation, probably, be-cause of their false modesty on the sub-ject, that their attention cannot be too strongly called to the importance of keep-ing the bowels open. It is always impor-tant to do that, regardless of the sex, but it is especially important in women. From the time the girl begins to men-struate until menstruation ceases she has always vastly better prospects of coming

MAMMANNANNANNANNANNANNAN



THE ECLIPSE FOLDER. Which Folds, Trims and Pastes 1800 Papers an Hour.

to obtain on the old style drum cylinder and trim 1800 four, six, eight, ten or press with which a majority of the twelve page papers in an hour the enweekly newspapers and the smaller tire issue is ready for mailing when the daily pape is are equipped.

An idea of the size of the machine is gleaned from the fact that when erected it weighs a total of 19,000 pounds. The machine arrived in Hartford on December, and it was only through the persistent, efforts of the machinists in charge of the work that the press was installed in time to issue the Day Spring last Wednesday. The press was installed by Messrs. Lewis Armstrong and Ivan Graff, expert machinists from Kalamazoo. Much labor and detail work was involved in the erection of the big machine, and when it became apparent that extra effort must be made to place the press in proper adjustment in time for the Day Spring's last issue Messrs. Armstrong and Graff labored without intermission from early Tuesday morning until Wednesday night, and as a result the paper made its appearance not more than three hours late.

On"Friday Mr. H. B. Morse, an expert pressman from the A. B. Morse Printing company of St. Joseph, was in Hartford and made the final adjustments on the press from the critical viewpoint of the practical pressman. The press'is of the same type employed by the Morse company in printing the Fruit Grower, the Thresherman's Review and the other magazines issued by that firm, and Mr. Morse was enthusiastic in pronouncing it a particuwrit fine machine. The press will not only increase the

press run is finished. Probably the most interesting ma- tion at any time.

justifiable pride.

One machine which plays an important part in the operation of the plant power gasoline engine built by Floyd on request. F Leach the Hartford manufacturan Your orders should be in early. F. Leach, the Hartford manufacturer. This engine drives the entire battery DAY SPRING, Hartford, Mich. of Day Spring presses, the folding machine and the typesetting machine and

seldom if ever "balks on the job." This engine was installed nearly two years ago, and during a greater portion of that time has been in operation ten hours a day.

All of this excellent equipment is housed in a paratial newspaper home provided especially for the Day Spring by H.M.Olney when the new Postoffice Block was erected three years ago, a d which renders it in its entirety one of the most modern weekly newspaper plan's in the state.

The Day Spring's typesetting ma-chine may be found in operation at any time durin the first three days of the week, while the new press and folding machine are started about four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon for the regular publication. Our readers are invited to call and see the machines in opera-



THE LEACH CASOLINE ENGINE.

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fever of a mild form. A fourth dividend is in sight for the

creditors of the defunct Dowagiae City bank.

Mrs. Minnie Hall has been re-appointed postmistress at Lawton for another four years.

The managers of the Kalamazoo Rescue Mission have opened a successful mission at Paw Paw and are now planning upon opening another at Lawton.

An incendiary fire Saturday merning destroyed the old George H. Jerome bomestend just south of Niles. The Jerome homestead was one of the finest old farm residences in Berrien county.

Wm. Peopples, a telephone lineman at Benton Harbor, meticath by falling on a "live" electric wire last Friday. His body formed a human torch and could not be recovered until the current was cut off by the street railway company.

Sheriff Chas Chappell has purchased a residence in Paw Paw and will continue to make the county seat village his nome after his term of office expires January first. Deputy Sherif Malcomb McGregor will locate in Kalamazoo.

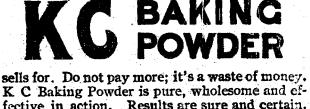
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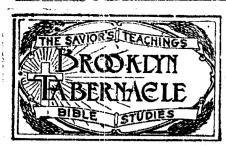


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"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST" December 25

"For unto you to born this day in the City of blessed by it. David a Savior, which is Ohrist the Lord." -Luke 2:11.

**NOD'S** promise that the Seed of Abraham should ultimately

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"little flock" has been selected during ADMIRES PASTOR RUSSELL'S these nineteen centuries from every potton, people, kindred and tongue. and that they are all saints, in the spirit of their minds, at least, and follow the Lamb, whithersoever he goeth. walking in the footsteps of Jesus. Few understand that, as soon as these joint-sacrificers with the Master shall have filled up the measure of afflictions appointed, then the Kingdom of glory will be revealed and all flesh shall see it together and all shall be

A Savior-Christ the Lord It was prophetically, of course, that the Babe of Bethlehem was called a bless all nations has influenced Savior-he was to be a Savior. The Christ, the Lord. But as the Babe he larly amongst those nations living con. was none of these. He became The tiguous to Abraham's home and north. Christ before becoming the Savior and ward and westward from there, in the Lord. The word Christ signifies anoinidirections in which the message of Di. ed. In the Divine purpose it was arvine favor has gone. At first the Jews ranged that Messiah should be anointthought of this promise as being ful. ed High Priest of Israel on a higher filled in them as a nation-that, with plane than Aaron-after the order of out assistance from on High, they Melchisedec. (Psaim 110:4.) And evcould approve themselves to God ery priest must be anointed to his office before he could fill it. Similarly, nant, and that then, as instructors of it was prophesied that Christ would the world, they would teach all nations be the great King, greater than David

foreshadows. The anointing of Jesus was not with lasting. This hope was crushed out as literal oil, but with that which the oil upon the head of the kings and priests of Israel typified-the holy Spirit. He received this holy Spirit at the time of his baptism, the Spirit falling upon him and abiding with him, anointing him for his great work of antitypical Priest and antitypical King of Israel, who, as the Messiah long-promised, would bless them, and through them, the world. But every priest was ordained to offer both gifts and sacrifices for sins, and in this also they typified Jesus, who, under the Divine arrangement, must first offer up himself as a sacrifice acceptable to God for the sin of mankind-in order that he might be the Savior or Deliverer of men from the curse of sin and death-that he might restore them and their earthly home to the glorious condition of perfection represented in Adam and his Eden home. Hence it was necessary that Jesus should not only consecrate his life to the Divine service and that, sucrificially, he should lay down thereafter.

As the giorified One he was now fully commissioned and empowered to establish the long-promised Messianic Kingdom, but has been waiting while a "little flock" have walked in his footstens-until the elect number shall be and then the promise of completed and shall share his glory. ator and of a more successful Cove- of earth. Satan shall be bound for a thousand years and all the wonderdiator of the New Covenant (Jer. ful blessings promised in the Law and \$1:31-84) was to be greater than Moses: the Prophets and Gospels and Epistles shall be fulfilled

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hear in all things whatsoever not obey that Prophet shall be destroyof from amongst the people." (Acts 3: 22. 28.)

### "The Dusire of All Nations"

As surrounding nations and those his people from their sins! afar off heard of Israel's hopes-that to them would come a great Savior, Deliverer, who would bless them and them bless all peoples, the beauty of the thought took root in every direction. Messiah was more or less looked for under various names, and the glories of his Kingdom were pictured by heathen poets as the Golden Age.

Thus it happened that when our Lord was born, when he was made fiesh and dwelt amongst us. "All mon were in expectation of him"-not of Jesus, but of the promised Messiah, whom Jesus was. Thus it was that wise men in the Bast were attracted to see and to worship him that was born King of the Jews. Thus it was also that during Jesus' ministry certain Greeks came to the disciples saving, "Sirs, we would see Jesus." They had heard of him and recognized that in some respects his magic power implied a reintionship with the long-expected Messinh. And so it was with the multiundes of Palestine. They heard; they Motened. They said, is this he? The refers said, No. this is not the Messiah. Then the people asked, When Messiah comoth can be do greater works than this maa? Never man spake like this . inan!

Nevertheless, there were few ready to receive him, even amongst his ownonly "Israelites indeed," to whom, because of worthiness of heart, God specially revealed his Son. This was in harmony with the prophecy of old. "The secret of the Lord is with them that reverence him and he will show them his Covenant." (Psa. 25:14.) As again it is written, "I will give him for a Covenant of the people." (Iss. 49.8.) Neither Jews nor Greeks nor Persian wise men knew to expect that Messiah would first appear to offer himself, through obedience to the Truth, a living sacrifice for sinners. None of them knew that a long period mum elapse from the time when Messiah would be the map of sorrows and acquainted with grief, of whom the people would be ashamed, until he would appear in power and great glory to establish his Empire under the whole houvens, in fulfillment of the prophetic pleture of Daniel 2:84; 7:18, 14-27.

Fow understand God's great secret or "mustery" bidden during past ages and disconnations (Col. 1:26), that, during this long period of the Gospel Age a saintly "little flock" would be selectof from amongst men to be Meeniah's Bride, and jokat heir with him in his God, to reign with Christ a de right. Few des that this

be shall speak unto you. And it shall sacrifice of himself; how he was come to pass that the soul that will anointed thereto, and also anointed to be the great King, and how he has been merely waiting for the due time for his Kingdom to begin. Now we inof the word Savior, and Now he saves

In the Arabic, Savior signifies Mfegiver. The Redeemer, glorified as the antitypical Melchisedec, "a priest upon pet?" exait them in the world and through his throne," is to be the Savior or lifegiver of the race, for whose sin and because of whose condemnstion be





died-"the Just for the unjust, to bring us back to God." some during this Age and some during the period of his Messianic reign. Gradually be, with his saintly Bride class, will uplift humanity from sin and death to rightcousness and life eternal and will destroy all who refuse the blessing in the Second Death, from which there will be no hope of recovery.

But the Christ, the Savior of Giory, Bride and Bridegroom, will, unitedly, be the world's Savior. The glorified Redeemer saves his Church first-by a special salvation and High Calling. These are the "elect," called to suffer with him and, if faithful, to reign with him on the Heavenly plane. These are dealt with now on the busis of faith; they pans from death unto life by the exercise of faith and their entering into a Covenant with God, of sacrifice, through the merit of the Redeemer. Their salvation will be made actual when they shall share in his resprivation, the "Mirst Benerection," and become kings and prients up to Y6951.----

to be a frowzy old chap with of grandchildren." A Tragic Victory.

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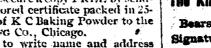
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and cut in pieces. To bake, have a to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on slow oven until the muffins double in the olood and mucous surfaces of built them to bake and the slow of the bake and the bake bulk, then increase heat to bake and the system. They offer one hundred brown quickly. Muffins baked this way dollars in case it fails to cure. Send will be light, appetizing and more easily digested.

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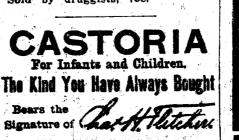
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Proper location is everything, the speaker said. in growing pears, heavier soils being better than lighter soils. Variety should be considered when the grower comes to select his stock. While the Bartlett pear is the standard, Mr. Farrand said that other varieties should not be overlooked. The Bartlett pear was declared more susceptible to blight, but yet is a money maker although some growers do better with dwarf stock.

Blight was pronounced an insidious enemy to pears, and to keep it from getting a foothold in an orchard the speaker declared required vigilant

watching and everlasting fighting. Pears, the E ton Rapids man said, were always profitable and were sure to bring returns to the grower. The speaker told of pear raising outside of Michigan, stating that in Indiana the Bartlett cannot survive, while the poorer stock grow and thrive.

Spraying was held most essential also pruning, though it was necessary to WANTED-All kinds of logs and guard against the too frequent use of in regard to the fertilizer used.

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Week.

The students lodged in the dormitories and ate at the commons. The food then partaken of with thankfulness would now be looked upon as prison fare. At breakfast, which was out to each student a small can of unsettled coffee, a size of biscuit, and a about an ounce. Dinner was the staple meal, and at this each student was regaled with a pound of meat. Two days in the week, Monday and Thursday, the meat was boiled, and, in college language, these were known days the meat was roasted, and to was fastened. With the flesh went always two potatoes. When boiling days came round, pudding and cabbage, wild peas and dandelions were

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CHRISTMAS CHEER.

"Commercialism," it has been charged, is a potent factor in an alleged degeneracy of the age, and upon which pages have been written by the most profound thinkers who would halt mankind in the seeming mad rush for the dollar, which if their deductions be true, has resolved itself into the one goal of human ambition.

Now, when the whole world is aglow with the Christmas spirit and even the hardest of hearts is mellowed by the manif stations of Chistmas cheer is an opportune time to weigh such logic in the balance.

Who can view the activities of the past weeks in the larger cities and reason that the milk of human kindness has been altogether eradicated from the human heart? In Chicago a movement was started by the "good fellows' to give to each child and each family who might be in destitute circumstances a glimpse of genuine Christmas cheer. It is all being done without ostentatious display. The men who have been more Likewise, rumors of war, when prompttical way to discover their less fortu- sification. nate brothers, and more especially the children, and o. Christmas eve thousands of nearts will be gladdened by the receipt of the necessities of life, of toys and dainties which will add materially to the general store of happiness and comfort and good cheer on this week. Christmas morning.

It is significant that this movement found its origin in Chicago, a city which, rightfully or wrongfully, has achieved a reputation as one of the most heartless and unsympathetic centers of population on the globe. The "good fellows"" of other cities quickly caught the idea, and practically the same distribution of good cheer and happiness will be made in every important city in the United States on Saturday evening. As a result thousands of homes will receive a ray of Christmas sunshine and thousands of hearts will be made happy which, save for this manisfestation of human kindness.

If the schools are to be a success and a benefit to the community they must be provided not only with good buildings and ample funds for their maintenance, but the patrons should take an active interest in the schools and their

work In no other way can this moral support be accorded with greater influence than by frequent visits to the vario's school rooms. Reports should not be accepted literally, but parents should visit the nchools in person and satisfy themselves as to the progress that is made. A man who leaves his business solely to his cle.k deserves nothing more

than failure and usually gets it. A Bangor man who finds it convenient to do business ir Hartford was able to

give one-fourth of the township's entire appropriation to the Chicago land show, says the Bangor Advance. A whole 11. 11:45, Sunday school; 6 p. m., host of Bangor men might find it con- Epworth League, subject, "The Fullv nient and profitable to emulate his xample and also do business here. The glad hand awaits them.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you. Of course, you'll ot experience the keenest delights of it all unless the Day Spring is a weekly Saturday evening. Sunday school

visitor in your home and paid for in advance

When it comes to providing all the Christmas delights made possible by up to-the-minute merchandising methods, Hartford merchants have made Hartford the banner town in the county.

War is what Sherman said it was highly favored in the accumulation of ed by an erroneous departmental reworldly goods have set about in a prac- | port, may be included in the same clas-

in oblivion for another eleven months.

Society note: Mr. A. Blizzard has been a persistent guest of the village

Did you or cid, you not buy 'em early this year? You promised to a year ago.

A Green Christmas is--well it is out f order this year. A merry Christmas and-

A Happy New Year. Dunshoppin'?

THESE MUST SIT IN JUDGMENT AT PAW PAW AT THE JANUARY TERM OF COURT

The following named jurors have | Earl Hemmenway, So. Haven, 2nd. been drawn for the January term of Ward.

would have experienced little of the joy the circuit court and are to be in atten- Ralph Cady, So. Haven, 3rd. Ward. lance for such jury service on the 16th William Eaton, Bloomingdale

### next week the matter will doubtless be Among the Churches. Christian Church.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Christmas sermon to the children, young and old, Sunday morning. The

Preaching Sabbath morning by the

Sabbath school at 11:45; B. Y. P. U at 6 p. m.

Christmas service of the Sabbath chool in the evening at 7:30, represent ing a Christmas in Japan. A welcome to all.

BY THE PASTORS.

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10 a. m., Class meetinng : 10:30, subject, "Christmas". Text Lu.2, 10 and ness of Times and God's Great Gift";

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Ladies are to make the costumes for the Christmas eve entertainment Christmas exercises at 7:45 p. m.

# Become Prison Warden

caused by the death of Thos. Navin of

The term of G. W. Merriman as a member of the prison board of control will expire in February. Peltical gos sip has had it that Governor elect Osborn had slated Fostmaster John T. Owens of Benton Harbor for warden of the prison, but the appointment of a new member of the prison board by \* Governor Warner has given a new turn to the events and if the board can agree upon a warden at its meeting

settled. If Mr. Simpson decides to accept the appointment his selection should prove satisfactory from all political angles.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Children Break up Colds in 2 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroys Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed Free. Address, Allen

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, subject, "The Night of Agony."

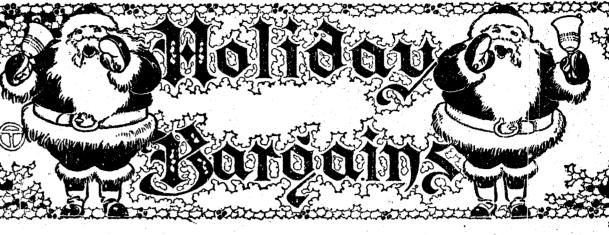
L. A.S. special meeting for work at Mr. Broxham's Thursday afternoon.

Services at Hawley M. E. church Sunday at 3 p. m. Sunday school Christmas exercises Saturday evening. The Epworth League business meeting at President Dowd's last Thursday evening turned into a marsh mallow roast.

Nathan F. Simpson May (Continued from page 1.)

As an orthographical abomination the Detroit a few days ago, and with G. man who spells it "Xmas" will soon be W. Merriman of Hartford and Judge Adams of Kalamazoo as the other members of the board the suggestion of Mr. Simpson as warden is expected to meet with favor.

Engle Bazar in Her Holiday Attire S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y. Subscribe for the Day Spring 



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Christian world on Christmas day,

Probably no other factor has had a more potent influence in bringing about this result than the cartoon of Tom May published in the "Detroit Journal" in 1907. Mr. May doubtless intended that it should ( lay upon the heartst ings) -and it did. The picture represented a small child in a home of poverty, who had arisen from bed on Christmas morning in eager anticipation of what mythical old Santa had bestowed, only to find an empty stocking, and Mr. May's portrayal of the childish disappointment was most pathetic. The cartoon was cantioned "Forgotten," but it was a human picture, teaching a lesson in human sentiment, and it has sinc been reproduced throughout the land until its fame is nation wide and the lesson it conveyed world taught.

Whatever of credit may belong to Cartoonist May for calling attention of a bustling world to the childish disappointment that has doubtless been enacted thousands of times on each Christmas day, the real credit for the spreading of human happiness and contentment belongs to the "good fellows" of the cities who have taken the work in active charge.

"Commercialism" may be charged in all sincerity. It is doubtful if selfishness will ever be banished, or if human ambition which finds expression in the mad struggle for financial and social supremacy will ever be materially throttled. But a score of years ago the present manifestation of human kindness through the distribution of Christmas cheer would have been little thought of. Today it is a reality -an unmistakable indication that the finer sensibilities of the human race are in no sense dulled or banished.

The milk of human kindness still flows from the human heart.

### THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The Hartford public school closes the fall term this week and the Day Spring would like to know just how many persons have taken the time to visit the schools and examine the work that is heing done.

The payment of their annual school tax, in the opinion of many people, is all the duty they owe to the public school. They pay less attention to the training of their children and to the expenditure of the larger share of their Du lic tax than to any other matter of public moment that affects so materially their financial and social welfare.

If the seachers of the public school are doing good work they deserve en-

day of January A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. John Ryan, Bangor. Jasper Fellows, Geneva. D. C. Harrington, So. Haven Twp. P. C. Snyder, Covert. Aaron Ryan, Kendall. Ed. C. Anson, Almena, E. A. Moreho se, Antwerp. Charles Holliday, Porter. Herrick L. Sutton, Decatur Henry Hawley, Paw Paw. A. K. Cleveland, Waverly. H. M. Lockwood, So. Haven, 1st. Ward.

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Newest Shades in plaited Shirts \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 Extra Quality Shirts, Cuffs attached \$1.00 Ties to Match .50 Extra Quality night Shirts, flannel 60 inches long auto collar \$1.25. Suit Cases \$1.00 to \$7.00. Traveling Bags \$1.00 to 7.00. Hats \$1.00 to \$3.00, Caps 50c to \$2.50. Shoes \$2.00 to \$4.00, Cushion Sole \$4.00. Smoking Jackets, Fancy Vests, Fur Overcoats, Two in one Overcoats, Suits for men and boys, Overcoats for men and Boys. 25 per cent off on clothes.

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## Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Fancy Linens, Umbrellas, Sash Pins, Belt Pins,

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New goods are arriving every day for the holiday trade. You'll miss the one best opportunity if you fail to inspect this choice holiday stock, and we hope to see you while on your shopping tour.

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The Best in Dry Goods and Notions at Hartford, Michigan

Corrected Dec. 21, 1910.	
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Fat Cows	2
Steers 4.	_
Lambs 5.	0
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Veal, on foot	0
Butter	$\overline{2}$
Eggs	<b>2</b>
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Oats	З
Corn	4
Wheat	8
Beans 1.	7
Clover Seed	5

HONE MARKETS

\*\*\*\*\*\* HARTFORD News of the Week \*

Fine sleighing.

Mrs. G. W. Merriman is ill.

Mrs. M. McAllister has been quite ill. Miss Lauree Hoover is at home from Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Engle was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elon Conklin last Thursday, a son.

Miss Bertha Stowe is spending the week in Elenton Harbor. 📜

Miss Grace Stratton returned from Benton Harbor yesterday.

Misses Anna and Kate Carney were in Benton Harbor Friday. Read the Day Spring's special calen-

dar offer for next Saturday. Mrs. Maryetta Brown left Friday to spend the winter in Chicago.

Mrs. F. W. Northrup, of Niles, is a guest of her brother, Fred Fish. Harry Mutchler is at home from the

M. A. C. for the holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. D. Coughlin spent the

first of the week in Benton Harbor. Justicee J. H. Stocum will spend the

holidays with his children in Chicago. H. C. Hatch, of Glendora, was an over Sunday guest of Hartford friends. George Bennett has been at home

from Lansing this week for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W.W.Rowan spert last

week with friends in Jackson and Ypsi lanti.

Walter Conklin left Saturday to spend the balance of the winter at Highlands. Calif.

A. Martin has leased his farm northwest of town to Frank Orris for a period of three years.

Mrs. Fred Fish and Mrs. Henry Shepard left yesterday for a month's visit at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. W. E. Stratton will leave this week to spe d the winter with her daughter in Battle Creek.

Geo. De Haven has sold his residence

Come to the Day Spring for clubbing prices on all publications. Mrs. Bert B: bcock, of Benton Harbor, was a guest of her brother. Elon K. Conklin, Monday.

A year's subscription to the Day Spring would make an acceptable Many Farmers' and Teachers' Christmas gift to an absent friend or relative.

Messrs. Edward 'Hickey and Lee Harley have announced a Christmas ball at the Hartford town hall on Monday evening, December 26. Music will be furnished by Denny's full orchestra of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Sophia Curtis, mother of Mrs. Fred F. Allen, died at her home in Coloma last Friday morning of paralysis, aged 83 years. For several days prior to her death Mys. Allen had been caring for her there. 

Robert E. Preston returned Friday evening from Kalamazoo college. Mr. Preston will go with his patents, Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Preston, to their new home at Ripon, Wis., where he will pursue h's studies in the Ripon college, By courtesy of the G. A. R., the W. R.C. are invited to have a joint installation and banquet with them at their first meeting, Saturday, January 7, 1911.

All ex-soldiersand their wives and all W.R.C. and their husbands are invited. Paw lake, in November and have spent usually of particular value. the past month at the Marian Anderson

This is the last shopping week before bristmas. Belated shoppers will find home. Christmas, Belated shoppers will-find many bewitching gifts on display at the stores, which are all setting forth their brightest holiday dress for the enjoyment of those who come shopping. The stores are open every night this Moderate Weather Causes week for the accommodation of the holiday buyer.

Writing from Big Rapids in renewal of his subscription to the Day Spring for another year, Adney Adams says: "Enclosed find one dollar for our subscription to the Day Spring for another year, as we enjoy our old home paper. The weather has been fine here so far this fail and winter and not very cold perature and the covering of snow preand but little snow.'

Matthew Haney was acquitted in Justice F.L. Hammond's court at Benton Harbor Thursday of a charge of using indecent language, the complaint having been made by Mrs. Wiltebarger, of Watervliet. The affair grew out of a business transaction when Mr. Haney was buying produce at Watervliet and his aguittal seems to justify his con-

of revenge.

INSTITUTE PROVES

Met in Hartford Last

Week.

The joint sessions of the Van Buren County Farmers' and Teachers' institutes, held at the Academy of Music Simon Pokagon who for years was last Wednesday and Thursday, were all chief of the Pottawatomies, her huswell attended, although the ladies pre band being related to the once famous dominated at nearly all of the sessions. chief.

The educational features also took precedence over the agricultural in but soon came to Cass county, Michpoint of interest, fully three fourths of those present being either teachers or attracted especially by the teachers' institute, and the educational topics were ably handled by W. A. McKone,

the state speaker. "he farmer's institute was an especial success from a fruit standpoint. Horticultural topics were given the prefer ence in the arrangement of the program, and were very ably handled by C.B. Cook of Owosso, the state speaker.

If any criticism of the institute should be offered it would he in the fact that the program failed to allow Mr. and Mrs. E.E.Rowland left yes- ample time for the discussion of the terday to spend the balance of the win- various topics by local growers, who ter with their daughters at Stoughton, are-more familiar with local soil con-Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland closed ditions and possibilities, and whose their cottage, Lincoln Cabin at Paw opinions brought out by discussion are

EARLY ICE HARVEST

Hopes of the Ice Men

With the approach of the new year | members were busily plying the needthe question of an early ice harvest is giving concern to the local dealers. Thus far only thin ice has formed over the lakes. the moderate temventing the formation of ice of the

proper thickness for packing. The latter part of December or the first of January usually affords the best "Merry Christmas" for all. crop of ice, and if it is not avaiable by that time the dealers are usually concerned over the crop. Last year the tention that it was principaly a matter thaw followed by a cold snap afforded that afternoon. an adequate supply.

### **OLDEST INDIAN EVIES AT OVER 100** SUCCESS Mrs. Betsy Pokagon, whose death

ccurred Monday at the Thomas Topash home in Silver Creek, was while living supposed to be the oldest person in this section of Indian descent. Her eaxct age was not known, but it was enerally conceded by those who knew her best that she had passed the century mark. She was a relative by marriage of

Mrs. Pokagon was born in Indiana, igan, and lived for some t me in Pokagon township where her husband was buried. For many years she made her home in Dowagiac but of late she had lived at Thomas Topash's in Silver Creek. Mrs. Pokagon was a Catholic and was

buried in that faith. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning at Holy Maternity church in Dowagiac. She was buried in the Catholic cemetery in Silver Creek.

Fire Visits Farm.

Fire early last Monday morning destroyed the farm residence of George Camp on the west side of Rush lake. the house and all of its contents being a total los». The fire originated from a defective chimney soon after a fire had been started in the kitchen stove. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

N.w Century Club.

Adelightful afternoon was passed by FRUIT OFFICERS MET the members of the New Century club last Friday. The day was in charge of Mesdames Clinton. White and Clark, who had arranged a novelty in the way of a club program.

Each one had been asked to bring sewing and a Christmas gift. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed while the

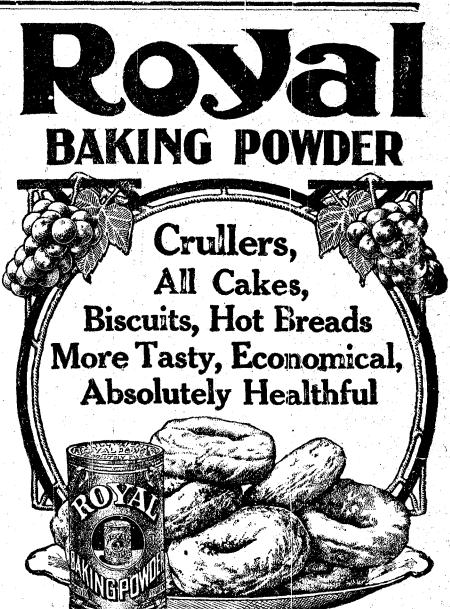
les. Then followed a magazine contest in which Mrs. Penwell won the prize. The members and gifts having been enjoyed as each one received a gift efforts, and are planning for an even from the package laden table. Pop- greater exhibit to be made next year.

corn and candy were served, and the club meetings for 1910 closed with a

Cor. Sec.

Ida Conklin. oracle: Julia Cushing, The last meeting for 1910 of the W.R. local ice harvest began on January 12. C. will be held Saturday, December 24. Hattie Woods, recorder; Lillian Ed-Prior to that date a heavy blanket of The president would like to have all mands, reciever; Lena Taylor, chanceisnow covered the lakes, but a January members present; special work for lor; Gertrude Fisher, marshal; Helen

Mahala Olds, President.



## IN HARTFORD TOMAY.

A meeting of the officers of the Original Fruit Belt association, headed by President R. A. Smythe of Benton Harbor, was held at the Hartford House today to settle all business matters connected with the recent exhibit made by the association at the Chicago land show in the interest of Van Buren, Allegan and Berrien counties. The officers of the association are enthusias- has an a d in this Lissue of the Day duly numbered a merry half hour was tic over the success which attended their | Spring.

R. N. of A.

Personal of Camp 1681, R.N.A. for 1911.

vice oracle; Aminta Kime, past oracle; Vorce, inner sentinel; Fanny Johnson, outer sentinel; Florence Long, manager

No.1. Delega e to state camp Lora Toogood; alternate, Eloise Kellogn. Rosa Knapp, pianist, physicians, Drs. Lawrence and Stewart.

The next regular meeting will be held on the evening of the 28th. The committee requests each neighbor to bring something for a Christmas box. Recorder.

John Carmody, the Watervliet auctioneer was in town today and also

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### ...AUCTIONEER

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property near Stoughton's Corners to Frances Rotzel of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ricaby, of Benton Harbor, were over Sunday guests at the G. T. Chamberlin home.

N E. Young is preparing to open a hardware store and sheet metal shop in Benton Harbor Feburary 1.

Mrs. Jay Stratton has returned from a visit with Policeman Martin Bates and family in Benton Harbor.

The installation of offiers will occur at the regular meeting of Florida lodge F. & A. M., next Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Prichard was remembered by friends with a shower of post cards and presents on her 77th birthday vesterday.

Fred Simpson was in Chicago Monday, where he purchased a car of feeding cattle for the big A. M. Todd farm near Fernville.

A pair of new baby shoes has been found and left [with the Day Spring, which the owner may have by paying for this notice.

The Misses Marie Spaulding, Ethel Thompson and Bernice Gustine are at home from the Ypsilanti Norma' for the holiday vacation.

E. H. Fredericks and family of Earlville, Ill., have taken possession of the August Ament farm southwest of town, which they recently purchased.



Chester Spalding'is at home from the Michigan Agricultural college and has as his guest Nathan Simpson, Jr., of Lansing, also a student at the college. The new Gem electric theatre in the

Conklin building has been sold by Messrs. Hotchkiss and Brown to Will Lay who will continue the playhouse. showing moving pictures each night.

News has been received of the death of John Righter, who died suddenly at is home in Jenison Monday. He was a former resident here, having been an operator at the Pere Marquette depot for several years.

James Foote, a brakeman on the Michigan Central, lost three fingers of his right hand while coupling cars at South Haven Saturday. Mr. Foote is a son-in-law of H. E. Congdon and formerly resided here

December 31, 1910, has been fixed as the last day on which suspended members can reinstate in the L. O. T. M. M. It is understood that officers of the local hive have been in receipt of important information for all members, but what it is could not be ascertained.



# BEWISE

# And Begin Your Christmas Shopping Early

There are many reasons why you should: The important one is that when Xmas week comes and the rush is on, you will have linished and will be rested and happy. And then again our stock is now complete and comprises suitable gifts for every one. We call your attention especially to our large stock of-

# Coats, Sweaters and Furs

on which we will make our annual after holiday discounts. Beginning to-day, we will sell any coat, sweater coat or fur in our store at from 10 to 25 per cent discount. What would make a more suitable present? We are showing a beautiful line of Bath robe blankets, Wool bed blankets and baby blankets. We have a large stock of ready made Kimonas and house dresses, table linens, napkins, towels and lunch cloths. Stamped sofa pillows and pillow slips, rugs, shopping bags, belts, belt and collar pins, neckwear, handkercheifs. umbrellas, gloves and knit wear. You will be more than pleased with a pair of our Pingree shoes or slippers.

Do not forget that our Grocery department embraces the very best the market affords in the way of teas, coffees, fruits nuts, candies, etc. for the Xmas dinner. Send the children if you can not come yourself. They will receive the best treatment and attention we can give them.

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# **CONDENSED MILK** FOR ICE CREAM

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milk is a recent innovation in ice cream goods that they have promised to Kelley of Grand Rapids in his address next year, before the Michigan Association of Ice Dieam Manufacturers.

the United States is largely composed and better than a private citizen. of condensed milk. Condensed milk mannfacture, but rather to improve days or two weeks. During the week the grade of the product."

same advantages given in other states. London, Ont., fairs will be under way. a committee composed of William The exhibitors at these places will be Parks of Benton Harbor, J. J. McDon- at liberty when we begin operations, meeting the railroad commission Feb- Sioux City stock show." mary 15 to request that the express rate on ice cream be lowered.

material was discussed at some length. for use during the months when sweet ser-that is, butter without salt-and ing to death, when the butter fat is needed this is eweet milk, making a composition very much like the original cream, but which cannot be gathered into butter again.

H. R. Pierce, Grand Rapids; secretary- timated that it will require thousands treasurer, Harry Geer, Cadillac.

Double Crossed by State Fair,

president of the Michigan State Association of Farmers' clubs, which beste chamber of the capitol, some redhot resolutions were introduced.

fair grounds last summer, but inas- hatcheries are sold.

State Fair Men Look to Detroit. Secretary J. E. Hannan of the Michigan State Fair association says that the attendants at the recent Chicago meeting of the American Associated Fair associations were much impressed with the manner in which the Michigan fair handled its transportation facilities last year, and also were

much interested in the "coin" system which superseded the old ticket system.

"The American Associated Fair association is made up of representatives of 33 state boards," said Mr. Hannan. "We get together every year to exchange ideas and get pointers. Last year State Rai way Commissioner George W. Dickinson handled our transportation problem, and we hope and expect that he will do it again. The secretaries of the New York and indiana fairs were so pleased with the Lansing .-- "The use of condensed way we received and shipped out

manufacture." said President J. F. send on their live stock exhibits again "I think several of the state fair

"There is managements will take up the matmothing more sanitary than the manu- ter of getting a railway commissioner facture of condensed milk, and now to handle their transportation probabout 75 per cent, of the ice cream in lems. An official can do it much easter

"We are fortunate in the date we makes a dryer cream, which does not have selected for our next fair, fortubecome coarse grained. The use of nate in more ways than one. We will condensed utilk is not to cheapen the begin September 18 and continue ten of September 11, the Kansas, Indiana, In order that they may have the New York, Wisconsin, Kentucky and ald of Owosso and Harry Geer of Cad- and we will have for opposition only tilac was appointed for the purpose of the Hutchinson (Kan.) fair and the

The subject of homogenized raw Deer Starving on Grand Island. On Grand Island, a tract of land The idea is a new one in this country owned by the Cleveland Cliffs and is simply a method of laying in a Iron company out in Lake Superior, a supply of butter fat when it is cheap, few miles off the shore of Alger county, there are about 1,000 deer, the cream and butter are harder to secure, property of the capitalists who own nent French women of Monroe coun-The method is to churn the cream and the island, and ewing to the scarcity make what is known as "sweet" but. of feed the animals are slowly starv-

At least such is the information very finely divided and mixed with that has reached the office of State leiter, a well-known railroad man and Alleghenies, says indianapolis Star. Game Warden Pierce from C. V. R. Townsend, the general manager of the company, and he would like to know what disposition can be made The next convention will be held in of some of the animals. Recently he smallpox. The school has been Detroit next December. Officers were shipped several carloads of alfalfa to elected as follows: President, W. T. the island, as it is said that the deer rigid quarantine has been estab-Parks, Benton Harbor; vice-president, are very fond of this food, but he esof bales of alfalfa to feed the deer

until the snow melts in the spring. From the advance information fur state game warden's department a Detroit. nished by B. A. Holden of Wixom, number of the deer will be transferred to private preserves, and it is liam Lashbrook of Wales, dismantaled likely that Game Warden Flerce will the blacksmith shop of William Woods, finance, who direct the nation's regan a two days' session in the sen- grant this request. Mr. Pierce agrees and threw the equipment into the road, with Mr. Townsend of the Cleveland and were arrested. Nearly the whole Cliffs company that it would be a village of Wales is here attending the tion, held in this city a year ago, A. of a law that would allow owners of are related by marriage or other-i said: J. Lougherty of Detroit, one of the game preserves to raise deer for wise. members of the Michigan State Fair slaughter, governing their sale in the that no liquor would be sold on the which brook trout raised in private dead, at the age of 80. He leaves three here in Indianny is strong."



Port Huron .-- After 17 years of married life, Inez J. Boll has asked for a divorce from James R. Bell, whom she charges with cruelty and drunkenness. -John S. Crawford of this city, has been notified that at a meeting of the Western Wyandotte Club of America, which was held at the Kansas City poultry show, he was re-elected president of the club. Mr. Crawford is prominent as a poultry raiser all over Michigan.

Port Huron .-- While the members of often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's the local aerio of Eagles were enjoying Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, a dancing party in their lodge rooms fire broke out in the apartments below. A panic was averted only by the coolness of several men, who cautioned the dancers to take their time and not try to rush through the flames. All beer, and overcomes that unpleasant nemanaged to walk down the three cessity of being compelled to go often flights of stairs safely. The fire was through the day, and to get up many extinguished before much damage had times during the night. The mild and been done.

Charlevoix .-- A change of venue in he case of Herman L. Swift, proprietor of the Beulah home, charged with ertics. If you need a an offense against boys in the institu- medicine you should tion, has been denied, and Swift's trial have the best. Sold by set for December 17.

Deerfield .- The body of Mrs. George B. Sellards, wife of a prominent physician, has been brought from Detroit, where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Sellards was a former teacher in Root, and the address, Binghamton, the Deerfield school. She was a mem- N. Y., on every bottle. ber of the O. E. S. and W. C. T. U. Flint.-Mrs. Polly Hurd, aged 57,

widow of Byron P. Hurd, the veteran hotel man, died here. She had been an invalid for 15 years. Since her husband's death in 1906 she had conducted the Crystal house here. No immediate relatives curvive.

Monroe .- Mrs. Napoleon Madeau, a pioneer and one of the most promity, died in Saginaw as a result of a fall she sustained while visiting there. She was 79 years old and leaves a son, Bert Mareau, of this city -- John Oberformer resident of Wyandotte, is dead at the age of 59

Alpena.-Miss Helen Hicks, a closed and the pupils vaccinated. A lished.

sources."

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EMPIRE VS. HOOSIER STATE. H : was a pompous New Yorker, and

when he struck Washington street with his line of talk he was one of the greatest men who ever crossed the "Why,' he sputtered, "you folks out here are 'way behind the times. In my town we have everything that makes teacher, is ill with a mild case of life worth living. We have our opera, we have our clever men, we have our wonderful tuildings, we have the Atlantic ocean, we have progress, civilization, lovery women, manly men, be-Saginaw.-Miss Irma Cimmerer of wildering and beautiful restaurants. this city and Edward F. Hubbell of De- the splendor of which the poets could troit were married at the rooms of not have described; marvelous sum-If permission is secured from the the bride's parents. They will live in mer resorts, where a gay galaxy of merrymakers cavort and make the Port Huron .- James Nolan and Wil- night light with their jests and laughter; we have the mighty captains of

The grizzled old street cleaner, who was listening to his airy persiflage, At the last meeting of the association good scheme to secure the enactment trial of the cases, and most of them paid heed for a few moments, then he

"You may have all that, but they's one thing ; ou ain't got. You ain't got association, promised the farmers same manner as the system under prominent Sanilac county farmer, is no literachoor, and that's where us out PLACING THE TAX. The King (of the mythical kingdom) -You mean to say that it is impossible to get any more money out of my

The Prime Minister-Your majesty,

have taxed my ingenuity to the ut-

The King-Then why don't you tax

Back From the Front.

on active service for some time, be-

came greatly reduced in weight, until

he was so weak that he could bardly

stand. Then he was invalided home.

Just as he stepped off the boat on

"Well, well, Pat," he said. "I am

glud to see you're back from the

"I knew I was getting thin, but I

niver thought you could see that

When Summer Days Are Over.

His wife is coming home, and he

SAVED FROM AWFUL DEATH.

How an appalling calamity in his fam-

ily was prevented is told by A. D. Mc-

Donald, of Fayetteville N. C. R. F. D.

No. 8. "My sister had consumption" he writes "she was very thin and pale

had no appetite and seemed to grow

Instead of luring fishes, Has got an apron on and he

Is trying to wash dishes.

his arrival in England, one of his

old friends rushed up to him.

much," rejoined Pat.

G. T. Chamberlin.

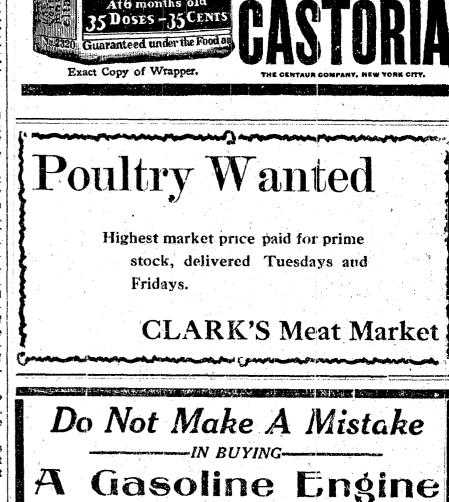
A stalwart Irish soldier, after being

subjects?

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theirs?

front!"



much as liquor was sold in the usual manner last fall, the members of the association declare that Dougherty or some members of the state fair ascociation handed them the double cross, and it is said that they will take cognizance of this before the meeting is brought to a close.

It is said that a majority of the delegates are in favor of state-wide prohibition and there is a possibility that an attempt will be made to have a resolution passed calling for this measure. At the meeting a year ago some one suggested such a resolution, but it was not presented.

President Holden is authority for the statement that a resolution will be presented declaring for a sweeping reform in the present method of employing state help. Many of the delegates are of the opinion that politics is more powerful than efficiency when it comes to selecting the clerks to transact the state's business, and a resolution declaring for civil service is expected to pass without a dissenting vote.

### Jobs for King Are Many.

Although the statute provides that the secretary of the state tax commission shall be elected by the members of the commission, it is generally conceded that the governor selects a man for the position who is formally elected by the other appointees.

After the first of January, George Lord, the present secretary, will no longer be associated with the commission. Mr. Lord was elected to the that Mr. Osborn and not the commisof selecting the next secretary.

federal job all in one year.

M. N. G. Officers Banquet Warner. Officers of the Michigan National Guard gave Governor Warner a banquet here. Gen. James H. Kidd, in bethe governor with a handsome silver

service.

Among those present were: Gen. W. T. McGurrin, Grand Rapids; Col. J. N. Cox, Houghton; Maj. W. G. Hardy, Grand Rapids; Gen. J. H. Kidd, Ionia; Col. W. G. Rogers, Detroit; Gen. C. A. Wagner, Port Huron; Col. A. L. Holmes, Detroit; Col. T. C. Morgan, troit & Windsor Ferry company, De-Battle Greek.

### Accepted 280' Miles of Road,

The state highway department has completed its work of road inspection for 1910. About 20 miles of roads. ready for the official O. K. of one of the highway officials, will not be inspected until spring on account of the her home during her absence at her snow. This season the department has accepted 280 miles of state award road

"The work was continued until conditions made it impossible for us to proceed any farther," said Commissioner Ely. "The last road inspection was a mile in Ionia county which I accepted the other day. I had made several previous trips over the highway." the department next spring will be a board stated there were 156 cases of trip to the Cape Cod district of Massachusetts by Commissioners Ely and Rogers to inspect the famous sand roads, the discussion of which caused so much comment at the recent convention of the National Road Build ers' association at Indianapolis. The state officials are certain that the discovery will be a great boon for Michigan, if it is all that reputable experts Lane while he was state geologist. claim it to be. If it is possible to make asphaltic oil the department will spend considerable time next season in the ten on the subject of upper peninsula sandy districts of western Michigan, geology.

making experiments and booming the latest discovery.

### Not Much Danger of Typheid.

State Analyst Robison of the dairy legislature from the first Wayne dis and food department visited the fruit trict, and his resignation as secretary store to ascertain if there was danger will take effect the first of the year, of a typhold contagion through the He was a personal appointee of Gov. sale of fruit, from the two cases in the ernor Warner and it is most likely family of Ralph Tore, living up stairs. Mr. Robison stated that in his opinsion will be entrusted with the task ion the typhoid cases were isolated sufficiently so that the danger of Paul King is also mentioned for spreading the disease by the fruit was the place, but it is most unlikely that very remote. Nevertheless, Sanitary the Barber Chair company, with fac-Mr. King will be clerk of the house of Inspector Carpenter and Mr. Robison representatives, private secretary to left directions for renovating the place the next governor and the holder of a and will keep tab on the proprietor to see that he observes the directions.

### New Corporations:

The following companies have filed half of the guard officers, presented retary of state: Pontiac Drug Manufacturing company, Detroit; \$10,000; principal stockholders, Fred L. Carter, Hammond H. Loving; Bonafide Manufacturing company, Plymouth; \$2,000; Russel Motor Axle company, Detroit; increase from \$100,000 to hospital. \$150,000; principal stockholders, A. troit: \$5,000:

Kalamazoo .- Members of the Michigan Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs met here. Sheriff A. L. Campbell presided at a banquet.

Owosso,-Mrs. A. G. Watkins lost a silk dress and a set of furs valued at \$100 at Perry, when some one entered daughter's home and took the articles. A key was used to gain ingress. Mrs. Watkins has informed the police of her suspicions as to the identity of the culprit. Arrests are expected.

Saginaw.-At a meeting of the local board of health vaccination and vaceine bills totaling \$17,103.35 were allowed by the board and passed to the finance committee of the city council One of the first important acts of for payment. President Tanner of the smallpox in the city and that only five empined.

Lansing.- Representatives of the Pullman Car company have submitted a new set of seat rates to the state railway commission.-R. C. Allen, state geologist, has received from Dr. A. C. Lane of Tuft's college, Massachusetts, the manuscript collected by Doctor bearing on the copper deposits of the durable sand roads by a mixture of Keweenaw county. The manuscript is the most complete treatise ever writ Lansing .- Dr. C. L. Wilbur, chief of

the vital statistics department of Washington, D. C., was in Lansing and inspected the Michigan department. He stated the records of this state are correct and correspond with those of the federal government.

Grand Rapids .-- Mrs. Johanna Green. mother of Rev. Johannes Green, died. The minister's nine-year-old daughter, Marie, died of heart disease. Both fonerals were held at the same hour .---Announcement of the merger of the Grand Rapids Bookcase company and tories in Hastings and general offices here, was made. The capital stock of the concern, \$50,000 each, has been increased to \$200,000.

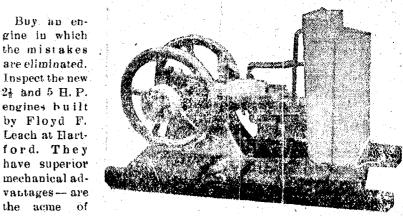
Grand Rapids .-- George Higgins of Holland, foreman on the concrete work at the Wyoming yards of the Pere Marquette, saved his men at his articles of incorporation with the sec- own expense when a heavy timber fell. Highlins warned the others but was caught under the timber and his leg was crushed. Frank Novitski, a fireman, attempted to board the moving relief train, and was thrown, receiving internal injuries. Both men are in a

Ann Arbor .- The building occupied We Russell, George B. Russell; De by the Christian Science church burned. The fire started from a defactive furnace.

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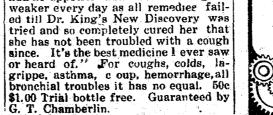
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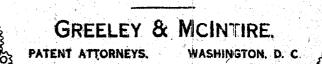
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Christmas an Earnest of Better Day When War and Devastation Shali Cease.

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enough or time-enough. It paid for all the crowding and mobbing and back-ache and heart-ache of the day. Funny enough was the woman encountered in mid-afternoon entering the much-advertised, much-crowded book-room of a department store in haste to get at the forty-eight centers and thirty-niners: she was high and bread and muscular, an Amazon that need not have put on extra effort to make her way-but the spirit of Christmas-the modern-was strong upon her,-and as we passed her on the way out into blessed out-of-doors, even in our hurry we could not but Botice her wild look, her panting breath, her elbows out on defensive and offensive the way in which she marched on, unswervingly, unrelentingly, like an avalanche, toward the bargain books. Overheard at the book counter: "Don't you think a nice little book like this is a good present to give?" "A little book? What is the name?" "Why I don't know, but it's a nice little book in clean white binding. I believe I'll get a dozen. A Jozen, please, and see that they're all fresh." The calendar square again. Women madly struggling; another Amazon, this one brow-beating a pale-faced zirl afflicted with a cold and, wearing a too-much Christmas air: "Can't you get me envelopes to put those calendars in?"-dimensions of calendars 18 by 24 inches-"It's so hard when you get home to hunt around and pack things., I wouldn't have bought the calendars if I hadn't thought you would pack 'em. Say, take that new one out of that nice box, hang it up and give me the box. Not allowed to? What's the dif, they'll never know." And the pale-faced clerk bends to the Amazon's will. A large, canny, prosperous gentle-

we forgot all the hurry and not-money-

a gleam of keen intellect lights his dogs. Throw forebodings to the eye, "We have 'Saints and Sinners.' winds! Christmas comes but once a We wanted to shriek with laughter, year. Let the young folks enjoy it to the full! Let the old folks stop their croaking about rheumatism for that day at least, and remember the time when they, too, were young and could dance with the merriest. And let the little stockings be filled, and let us all bear with equanimity the blowing on toy trumpets, and the tooting on mouth organs, and the drumming on sizpenny-halfpenny drums, which are sure to follow! The boys can be boys but once, and what is a boy if he cannot make a noise? And so the years go on, and one Christmas follows another, and we eat and drink and are merry; we greet our friends, and we part with them, and our lives march along, and through faith in the sacrifice which our Christmas day commemorates we look forward to a more perfect Christmas when the guests shall gather in the Father's house.

Let joy reign! Let care go to the words:

struck up the tune that everybody knew. And lustily sang the people gazed steadfastly on the written

"Hark the herald angels sing; Faker's pills are just the thing."

The parson listened, looked, brush-

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bound with a filet the form of which suggested that the mummy was Roman, but the shoes were Egyptian. No inscription was on the sarcophagus, but a book is said to have been found in it.-New York Sun.

the devastation of preventable disease and the burdens of poverty which so shame our overabundance shall die out like some evil dream of an ignorant past. Then, indeed, there will be no trace of mockery in the resounding professions of good will; the poet's forecast will take form in that realized state "wherein no lives are seen huddled in lanes unseen," but where a righteous plenty spreads it self far and wide:

"'Tis where the home is pure. 'Tis where the bread is sure, 'Tis where the wants are fewer

And each want fed: Where plenty and peace abide. Where health dwells heavenly eyed Where in nooks beautiful Simmber the dead."



Millionaire (to his daughter---"Tell me, child-that young man who wants to marry you this Christmas, has he got any money?

Miss Innocence-Money, father? Why, he has just given me a cluster diamond ring studded with pearls! ) Millionaire-Yes, I know. Has he any money left?

### Christmas Omens.

Happy and prosperous will be the happy the bride that is married then; and it is very lucky for Christmas to fall on a Monday. It is good to give gifts of many kinds at this season; but let no housewife, be she the most free-nanded woman in the world. throw or give away ashes or sait before breakfast on Christmas morning. A bright Christmas means a bright New Year, and may this Christmas be of brightest omen!

### Her Prodigality.

Mrs. Puryear (explosively)-That Mrs. Brown is the smallest-minded woman I've ever seen!

Mr. Puryear-Well, her prodigality is to blame for that; she can't meet any one without giving him a piece of her mind.

Subscribe for the Day Spring.

man at a candy store, carefully selecting and considering purchase of 25 cents worth of Kindergarten mixed.

Brave, foolish, big-hearted shop gifts many spending their presentall, and drawing on the future, to babe born at Christmas; long-lived and make a Christmas for the army at

home. We do a generous deed, one that calls for large sacrifice. We have gone down town all saddled, all bridled, for the day's work, three neat long pencils neatly sharpened to long points, when we become one of a mob assailing the enclosure where blankbooks, tissue-paper, holly-stickers and all that are confirmed frm the greedy hands of thousands hungry to get their share for the urgent necessity of doing up gifts with approved ornate

complexity. The clerks here all pale and grippe-y looking; one, so wee and pallid, has momentarily lost her reason because of the loss of her pencil. A line of people wait with feverish impatience, soowis deepen, muttered growls are heard, the wee, pallid girl grows more (pallid and grippe-y looking. With mighty effort of the will, Crippled.



Beggar (piteously)-Please help poor cripple at this festive season sir.

Kind Old Gent (handing him some money)-Bless me! Why, of course How are you crippled, my poor fellow1

Beggar (pocketing the money)-Financially crippled, sir.

### Christmas Giving.

There are a great many people in the world whom we know more of less, but to whom for various reasons we cannot very well send a Christmas gift. But there is hardly one, in sil the circles of our acquaintances, with whom we may not exchange the wouch of Christmas life.

In the outer circles, cheerful greet ings, courtesy, consideration; in the inner circles, sympathetic interest, hearty conglatulations, honest encouragement; in the inmost circles, comradeship, helpfulness, tenderness.

After all, Christmas-living is the best kind of Christmas giving.-Henry Van Dyke.

### Just a Smart Boy."

There is nothing the matter with the small boy who presents his mother with a pair of felt slippers for Christmas, He is just a smart boy. that 's all.

ed his hand over his eyes, and a mo ment's panic passed over the church. But it passed. Then on into another verse they plunged:

"Peace on earth and mercy mild Two for a man, and one for a child.' rang the impious words. The parson coughed, closed his book, and the service broke up in confusion. Everybody had forgot that the generous hymn book man was interested in a

### Christmas Superstitions.

patent medicine.

The United States is almost poverty stricken in so far as its collection of superstitions is concerned, our early settlers having failed to import many from Europe, and not adopting those of the Indians. Of course some of us don't like to see the new moon over the left shoulder, or start on a journey on Friday, and the like, but few of us take even these very seriously. We must go to "the old countries" to get superstitions with any genuine thrill in them. There are a number which have to do with Christ-**218.5**.

In North Germany, where the practical yet poetic spinning wheel still tion. hums in the cottages, one must not spin during the 12 nights of Christ-

to eat herring on New Year's day.

### Rustling of Leaves.

Until a few years ago Hampshire rustics used to sit up till 12 o'clock on old Christmas night, and as soon as they heard the leaves rustling they went to the nearest comstall to watch

the animals get up and lie down on the other side. The idea of watching the animals arose from the belief that at 12 o'clock on the night of the Nativiy oven knelt in their stalls in honor of the event; that the rustling of the leaves refers to the tradition that commemorate the Saviour's birth. Cornish folk believe that sheep turn old Christmas night in memory of the sheep belonging to the shepherds at Bethlehem, and in Yorkshire bees hum in their bives on the same ogen

A Christmas Abcont.

Father-Sammy, what is your teacher going to give you for a Christmas present? Sammy-A holiday. Father-i should call that an absont instead of a present.

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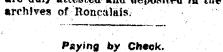
PAYING FOR ANCIENT CRIME

Blood Tax Still Exacted From Bearn Shepherds for Murder of 700 Years Ago.

Seven hundred years ago some shepherds of the valley of Roncal, in Navarre, were murdered by shepherds of the valley of Bareton, in Bearn, the crime taking place on the high pasture lands of Arlas, in the Pyrences. It would have been difficult to bring the murderers individually to justice, and the Spaniards were preparing to make war upon the valley from which the French murderors had come, when the French villages proposed that peace be maintained at the price of a yearly tax or tribute. to endure for all time, and this proposition was accepted.

The payment of this blood tax-originally three white mares, but later three cows of a particular breed and color-has been made ever since, the custom (it is nothing more) having survived even the great wars in which both France and Spain have engaged, and the storm of the French revolu-

Yearly the representative men of the two valleys meet on the frontier, ness solicited and satisfaction mas lest he or she walkafter death. (To at a certain stone remote from any the American reader it may occur that | town, and go through the ceremony of this would probably be more disturb- presenting and receiving the cattle. ing to others than to one's self.) If The order of procedure, which is elabthe spinning is done after sunset on orate and impressive, is fixed by a Saturday, mice will eat the work. If document bearing the date 1375, one wishes to have money and good though the tax was paid a hundred luck all the year, one should not fail years prior to that time. The records of each yearly meeting and payment are duly attested and deposited in the



The peanut vender had a white ciephant on his hands in the shape of a check for \$1.95.

"Disa t'ing no good," he said. "I wanta da mon."

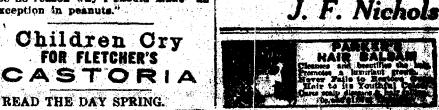
Having ascertained just where the check came from, a systematic customer passed over "da mon" in exchange for the check and then started an investigation of somebody's reathorn trees blossom at midnight to sons for buying five-cent bags of peonuts on time. Finally the woman who had introduced a new wrinkle into the to the east and bow their heads on credit system was cornered for an interview.

"I pay for everything by the month," she said, "absolutely everything-groceries, dry goods, drugs, stationery, hair dressing, and church dues, and ] see no reason why I should make an exception in peanuts."

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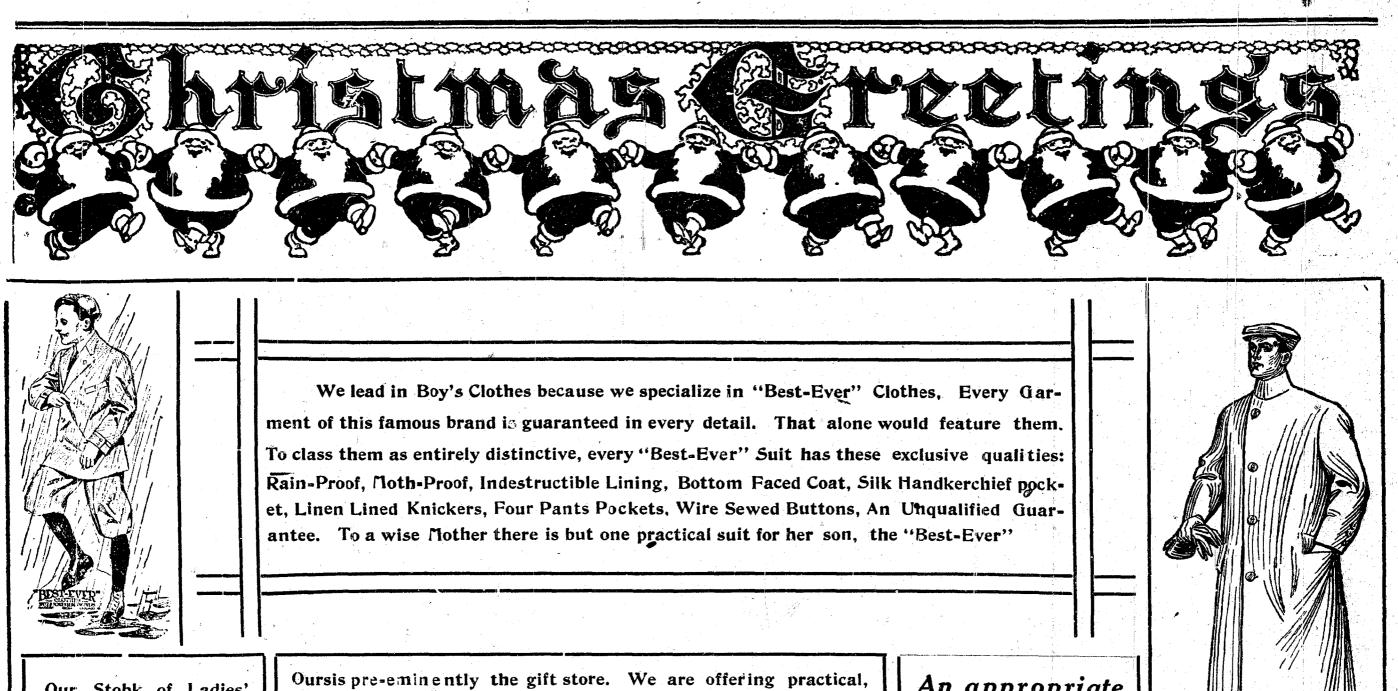
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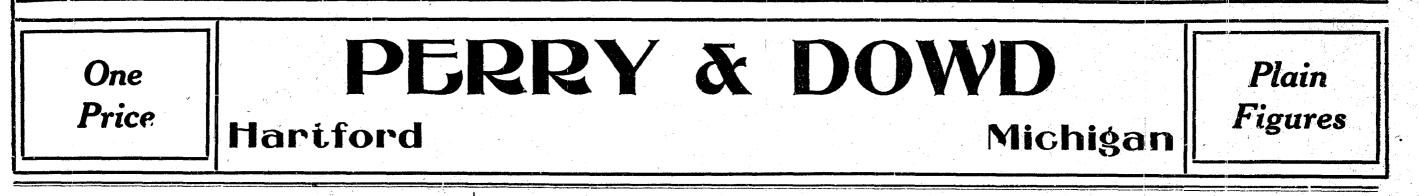
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### Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the compty of Van Buren. In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Hannah

axter, deceased. Notice is hereby is hereby given that six months from Note: is hereby given that six months from the 5th day of New, A, D, 1916, have been allow-ed and reducers to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceas-ed are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the vilage of Paw Court at the provate once in the vilage of Paw Paw, in said county, on or before the 29th day of May, A. D. 1911, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1911, at ten or clock in the forenoon, Dated, Nov. 26, A. D. 1910.

DAVID ANDERSON, Judge of Probate. (First insertion Nov. 30.)

### Order for Publication. STATE OF MICHIGAN he Probate Court for the County of

At a sesson of said court, held at the probate fiber in the vill go of Paw Plaw, in soid courty, a the 28th day of November, A, D 100, Present Hon, David Anderson, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of John McAlpine

In the matter of the estate of John McAlpine, decased. Ethel McAlpine, daughter of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition pravity that a certain instrument in writing now on fi-in said court, urporting to be the last will sho te stament of said deceased, may be proved a lowed and admitted to probate, and that a ministration and execution thereof may be quanted to John Clair Machine the execution named in said will, and that a said that is a ministration and execution thereof may be

named in said will, "A second of the arts DAVID ANDERSON, Judge of Probate. (First insertion November 30)

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"We went to hear that new musical organization in the new theater." 'How were the acustics?" "They didn't have any; they just

clayed on the old-fashioned instruments

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA and owned by A. S. White. v as sold by Mr. White to J. Newton Nind of Chi-The magazine has been pubcago. lished in this city 31 years

Traverse City .-- On compliant of Deputy Game Warden Smith. August Anze of Lees Bay, was arrested and pleaded guilty of the charge of fishing in an unlicensed gasoline launch. He paid ten dollars and costs and an additional ten dollars for a license.-An association of rural mail carriers was formed by E. H. Ehman, secretary of the Benzie county association. Leelanau county carriers will be invited to join the association. Officers were elected as follows: President, Alexander Carroll; vice-president, Arthur Vannetter; secretary and treasurer, Sumner A. Gilbert.

Hastings .-- Galvin Demery, fourteen, had his hand shot off when he accidentally discharged his rifle.

Holly-Word received here tells of the death in East Chicago, Ind., of Mrs. J. W. Stone, a well-known W. C. T. U. worker and former resident of this city. She leaves a husband and two daughters. The remains will be brought to Holly for burial.

Owosso .- The auditor general has agreed to wait until March for the \$5,708.39 which Shiawassee county owes the state for services of the National Guard during the Grand Trunk strike in Durand last summer. However, the county has promised to pay six per cent. interest.

Owosso.-John Coe, fifty-five, a bachelor, came within an ace of being burned to death. Cos was in bed and asleep in the house where he lived alone in Bennington township, when a neighbor, Simon Sales, saw that the house was afire. He rushed over. broke in the door and dragged out Coe, who was already half suffocated from smoke. The house is a total loss.

Battle Creek .- That her husband married her when she was only seventeen years old and then tried to force her to become an inmate of a Detroit resort, was the testimony given here by Mrs. Helen O'Brien, whose husband, John O'Brien, is under arrest on a serious charge. Mrs. O'Brien ran away, she swears, and obtained work at Ann Arbor, but was taken ill and was brought home to Battle Creek.

Lansing .-- The annual meeting of the Michigan Millers' association will be held in Lansing, January 17 and 18, at the same time that the seventh annual exhibit of the Michigan Corn Improvement association is in progress at the M. A. C. The Corn association will widen its sphere and this year will exhibit for the first time wheat. oats, barley and other small grains. The exhibit will open January 16 and close January 21.

Muskegon .- Mrs. Mary Grasi, a prominent society woman, and wife of a former shoe merchant, has begun wit for divorce, alleging infidelity.

Fine Christmas Cigars and Candies at T. T. Bratton's.

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is doing a wonderful Xmas business and by the way trade is going now Mr. Scherer will not have any trouble in raising the required \$10,000 by Christmas eye. Their prices are down - ow on everything that no other store can reach them were 20 foot pole. This is only one reason for the big trade at the White House Store, but there are many other reasons, for instance the large varieties, the good treatment and best of all the confidence. The people all know when when we say that we will not allow any other store to under sell is that drey can gamble on it that it is true.

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Miss Ida Gregg had been worrying about financial matters. Her widewed mother was fairly well off, and miss Ida's aunt had left her a comfortable legacy, but she read of strikes and earthquakes and floods and fail-ing brokers, and she felt that her capital ought to be doubled.

How to do it? It took the young may just fourteen minutes to decide, and in sixteen she was laying out the **biot.** She would write a play. It should be a tragedy. There would be dive acts. She would sell it for \$10,-960 cash down and a royalty of 10 per cont. It was just as easy as going down to the village postoffice and registering a letter. Miss Ida was very salm, but at the same time very determined, as she hunted up her mothand announced:

"I am going to write a play." "Yes, dear?"

"A five-act tragedy."

"Certainly." "I shall get \$10,000 for it, at least."

"Yes?

Five minutes later the girl was on ther way to buy foolscap, a bottle of black ink, another of red, and two penholders and pens. Before 12 o'clock, noon, the stage was set, the characters introduced, and the herothe was standing in the wings and waiting for her cue to jump to the center of the stage.

Queerly enough, a hundred miles mway, Mr. Arthur Cheeseman was undergoing financial worry. He had money, too, but he also thought of warthquakes. It came to him like a dash to write a play. It should be a comedy. Just how many acts he wouldn't determine offband. There should be anywhere from three to seven. It would be at least a \$10,000 play-\$10,000 and royalty. He didn't wheak to his mother or any one else



pin. Mr. Arthur Cheeseman began to make arrangements to burn him at the stake. Miss Ida tucked her envelope into her hand-bag and went home to fling it into her desk. Mr. Cheeseman pocketed his and went down to see his broker. An hour later he was back at the theater. "No, I don't know who she is," re-

plied the manager. "All I noticed about her was that she had red hair. If she got your envelope she will probably return it. Dramatists are always honest." "But I don't think my name was on

it."

"Oh, I see. Sorry-very sorry. I think you will have to go looking after a red-headed girl."

An interval of three weeks elapsed and Mr. Cheeseman had spent every waking minute of those weeks looking for a red-headed girl and tearing up the comedy left at home. For obvious reasons his language is not here reproduced. Then, one day, he found himself at the depot in Tarrytown. He overheard two girls who were waiting for a train and gossiping.

"So she wrote a play?" queried one, "I suppose she called it a play," sneered the other.

"Is it going on the road?"

"Not much, and I am just glad of it. When I wrote some poetry she

made fun of it." Mr. Cheeseman's heart pounded on his ribs. Here was a clue. Somewhere in Tarrytown was a girl who

had written a play and failed to have FIRE AGAIN SWEEPS ask if she was red-headed, but the two gossips gave him stern looks and he retreated. He retreated, but he was not discouraged. He walked straight down to the office of the Tarrytown Herald-Advertiser - Record - Intelligen-

cer and asked of the editor: "L, you know of a young lady in Tarrytown who is literary?"

Citizens

Village Harbors a

Firebug.

one in the village who, either for re-

venge or because of a criminal tendency

tions which have brought about a loss

Is there a pyromaniac at liberty and

These are questions which prominent

Baroda citizens are asking themselves,

exciting moments of Friday morning,

Many believe that the fires-there

have been seven in all in the past two

years--are of incendiary origin. They

can explain it in no other way. Two

mystery and

unknown in the village?

"Why, yes," was the reply, after awhile. "I believe Miss Gregg has a leaning that way."

"Is she red-headed?"

"Can't say, as I never saw her. You county, was all but destroyed by fire can call at her mother's house and last Friday morning. Practically the see

Mr. Cheeseman was naturally a was destroyed entailing a loss of \$40,brave man. He was one of the brand 000. This is the third or fourth time that faces a spouting battery of six the village has been swept by fire. guns and thinks nothing of it. If he hadn't been he would never have called at Miss Gregg's and asked of Miss Ida, who received him:

"1-1 want to ask of you if there is due to some mental defect, who is rea red-headed girl here who is liter- sponsible for the destructive conflagraary?'

"Sir!" demanded the brown-haired totaling in all something like \$100,000? Ida.

"Red-headed, you know, and she wrote a play some time ago?" "Siŕ!

"And the play was not accepted." now that they have passed through the "Sir, if this is your errand here Y must ask you---

"I was in the manager's office at when a block and a half of the business the same time, and he also turned district was swept by flames. my play down. I had a comedy." 'O-h-h-h!'

"And they changed envelopes when they handed them back. Here is your play.'

persons. It had a great run.

"dentomacy seance."

and overlap.

last Sunday?"

"Dentomacy."

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arice and egoism: small, uneven teeth

indicate an uncertain disposition, with

a tendency to nervousness; untruth-

Moral Not Forgotten.

lesson by asking: "Now, which of

you girls can tell me what we learned

There was a dead silence for

(proudly) we has gas in our house."

her charges to come and visit her

one Saturday afternoon, and promised

amusement of the guests.

tell us what floor Miss X-

The same young lady invited all

"Her.

minute, until one girl spoke up:

The teacher of a class in a down-

In Paris the theory that man's soul,

ment.

And Miss Ida excused herself and years apo when a large portion of the went to her desk and brought out the business district was wiped out he origin of the blaze wa ceruncates. She apologized for her carelesness; he there were a number who entertained apologized for having thought her red- the suspicion that the fire at that time headed, and they sat down and ma- had been caused through some human ligned and abused the manager and agency. his gum-chewing stenographer. This Various reasons, brought them together, as it were. It



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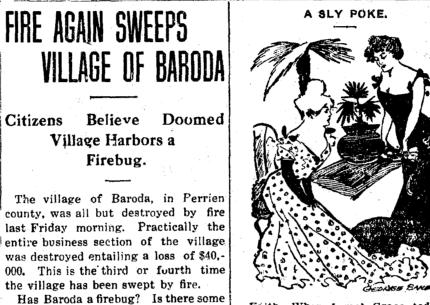
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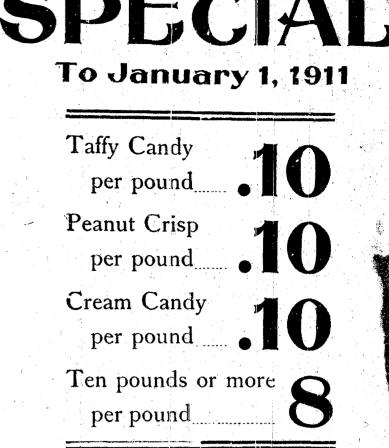
The Test.

Mrs Lamlie-I think you do Mrs. Goler an injustice when you say she's unwomanly.

Mrs. Daubster-You do? Then you have never seen her at a bargain sale -she doesn't get a bit excited.

> In Fashion. I cannot sing the old songs, It's just as you suppose I've got hay fever and I have

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Missed One Chew in Order to Say "Nit."

about it, but hustled for foolscap, took off his coat and wrote the title. That pleased him so much that he also removed his vest and wrote till midnight without a stop.

It was an odd coincidence that the two plays were finished at about the same time, and that on a certain day and also woman's, is revealed by the and hour the two authors called on length, shape, inclination and spacing like \$40,000. a well-known theatrical manager in of the teeth has been put forward by an eastern city. They could not trust their plays to the mail or express. They could not wait days and weeks and months and years for a decision, is declared to be much more certain They could wait thirty minutes.

Every theatrical manager is prepared for these thirty-minute drama- as fortune telling by cards and teaa bow and promised immediate atiention. Mr. Cheeseman's play was ends later and promised the same thing. A belt was tinkled, a boy appeared, and he was instructed to take those plays to the secretary and request prompt decision. The secretary was a girl stenographer who chewed gum and read novels. She took the tragedy from its envelope, read the Mile and missed one chew in order to my, "Nit."

Then she took the comedy from the other envelope and missed three of four chews. The title read \$1,000 Certificate." It was railroad stock. Mr. Cheeseman had figured to see him broker as well as the theatrical agent. and had left the other envelope at home. There were four certificates.

"Nit," said the secretary for the first envelope, and "Nit" for the secend; and she resumed her gum-chew ing as she sent them back to the manager.

"You see how it is." said the manager to the two waiting dramatists, "I ara heartbroken, but what can I do? My secretary announces 4.244 tragedies and 4,856 comedies ahead of yours, I fear-I fear-that is, I Tear

And he extended the envelopes with a sorrowful smile-a smile that plainly to come home early and assist in the aid this was the saddest moment of his life.

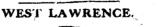
Miss Ida Gregg rose and bowed and Reparted. Mr. Arthur Cheeseman did big brown-stone mansion. he same. Miss Ida Gregg said to mister!" they exclaimed, "kin youse Servill that she would like to stab that man to the heart with her hat on?

common to the was common ground-and good ground. causes of fires, were advanced but no Sprains. Only 25c at G. T. Chamber-There was no chance for disagree. one ever knew exactly how the fire lin's. started. Every care was used to pre-

Maybe it was a year before they vent a repetition of the disaster of the planned another play. They were to spring of 1909, but yet there were five be joint authors. The plot was matri- other mysterious blazes. None were mionial, and the cast included but two, very serious, but yet brought the total fire loss up to a higher figure.

> Now the fire of Friday has added deeper mystery to the problem besides causing a monetary loss of something

The residents of the village are aroused and a quiet investigation is now on to ascertain, if possible, the exact cause of Friday's fire. The blaze originated in the Raas implement buildthan palmistry, mind reading, phrenoling, supposedly on the first floor in the ogy or such old-fashioned diversions rear. When it was discovered it had tists. Miss Gregg's play, inclosed cups. One newspaper announces that made sufficient headway to thwart any in a large envelope, was received with invitations are already out for a attempt of the village department to Here are some save the buildings. Thus if there were of the "secrets" which the new "sci- any evidences of incendiarism they received with another bow ten sec ence" professes to lay bare: Long, were destroyed with the burning of the narrow teeth indicate vanity: teeth building.



Ben Reynolds went to Kalamazoo last Friday to secure a position.

Emmet Jacobie of Kalamazoo, was a fulness is shown by teeth which crowd recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Starley.

> Miss Sylvia Woodward spent several days last week in Benton Harbor visiting her sisters.

town Sunday school had spent the Mrs. Lucy Cross was in Bangor Sunprevious Sunday afternoon teaching day and reports her sister, Mrs Etta; her charges the parable of the seven Piper as no better. virgins. This day she opened her

Miss Lena Wocdward returned from Benton Harbor Monday where she has been visiting several weeks.

C. B. Wilcox visited several days in Benton Harbor last week and this can, teacher; it was about them girls week with relatives and friends. that forgot their kerosene, but

Burnette Fish expects to go to Elkhart to resume his run as fireman from that point to Chicago on the L. S. rail road. them plenty of cake and ice cream.

Mrs. W. M. Woodward was called to She also pledged her big brother, who Benton Harbor last Saturday to atis something of an amateur conjuror, tend the funeral Sunday of Wm. Peapples who was killed in that city When big brother arrived he found Friday with electricity while repairing two tots standing on the steps of the telephone lines.

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