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#### KANTABANAN ANTANAN ANTANAN KANTANAN KA Church and Society.

The Ladies! Presbyterian Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. | not securing recognition, A. G. Lyon Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m. A good attendance is de-

There will be a joint installation of the officers of Phil McKernan Post and tomorrow at 2 o'clock, conducted by W. R. C. Friday evening, Jan. 6. The Rev. N. F. Jenkins, It was his refamilies and friends of the members are invited to attend.

January 14th will be the next meeting of the Farmers' Club and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, in the Bunker cemetery in Eaton W. Jewett. This is the annual election county beside his father. He leaves a of officers and a good attendance is de-

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs Jennie Hall Fri- pected citizen, died Tuesday evening ids and other places were present. day afternoon at 2:30. A good pro- at 7:30 at his home on north B. street gram is being prepared and refresh of paralysis and general debility, aged ments will be served. Every member nearly 76 years. He had been a resishould be present and bring someone dent in this yielnity for 37 or 38 years. with them.

At the last meeting Steel Bro. Post adjourned until Jan. 13, 1905, in the day, afterwards engaging in the drug evening, at which time they will in business at Eaton Rapids, and for evening, at which time they will inetall their officers for the year. All a time conducted a drug store in this comrades are requested to be on hand city, being associated with the late Dr. with their families and a full haversack. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. J. T. LeGear will give a lecture under the auspices of the Epworth

Mrs. William Joslyn Poisons Her Husband

#### DIED CHRISTMAS DAY

Isane Swan Also Implicated in the

About two weeks before Christmas William Joslin, who lived upon the Backus farm in Wheatfield, was taken suddenly ill. The doctors regarded the case as peculiar and were unable to decide definitely as to the trouble.

On Christmas Day his death occurred and the burial took place the next day. The cause of death was given out as malignant measles.

The peculiar circumstances sur-

rounding the case, together with certain fragmentary statements made by Joslin before his death, created a suspicion that there had been foul olay, and the facts as known were laid before the prosecuting attorney. The prosecutor at once began a quiet

nvestigation, and on Monday last, de-There was suspicion that Joslin had

been poisoned by his wife, aided by the hired man, Isaac Swan, who suddenly disapeared about a week ago, and his whereabouts are at present unmown. Tuesday the body was exhumed and Steele.

a post mortem held by the doctors who attended Joshin's last illness,— Drs. Coad, Culver and Brett of Willamston. The stomach of deceased has been sent to the Agricultural College for analysis. The matter was placed before Justice

Paddock of Dansville and he summoned a coroler's jury composed of D. C. Avery, W. G. Hawcroft, Chas Radford, F. VanVorce, W. Dwight uid Claude West.

Witnesses were summoned by Sheriff Steele, among them the wife, who upon arriving at the court, confessed to her part in the tragedy.
The inquest was at once adjourned

to Jan 18, and Mrs Carrie A Joslin placed under arrest, and is now at the ail. She was arraigned and her examination will take place before Justice Paddock at Dansville Jan. 11. The accused, Carrie A. Joslin, is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E Allen who live near Fowlerville, and ive years.

Mrs Joslin states that Issac Swan Ed McMillan of Lansing has pur obtained the arsenic and gave it to chased the furniture and fixtures of her, stating that if she used it in the coffee it would soon put him out of the way. It has since been found that he bought the poison at a drug store in

Williamston Mrs Joslin further states that she put a small quantity of the arsenic in the coffee (in the kitchen) and then carried it to her husband at the table. The remainder of the drug was put in

he stove. Soon after drinking the coffee Mr. fostin was taken with cramping in the stomach and was soon obliged to take a his bed, where he lingered much of he time in agony until his death.

lin of this city and was a man highly respected in his community.

It is also stated that the unfortunate man had for some time suspected his wife was not true to him, and had expressed the fear that she might at-

tempt his life, The affair is indeed a sad one and has created intense excitement in the community where it occurred.

Our new goods are arriving. Call

and look them over. County Cierk Jewett has reappoint-

ed his former deputies, Judson N. Churchill at Lansing, and Alfred Al len at Mason.

At the election of officers of the Erosophian society yesterday after noon, the Junior-Freshman classes were victorious, the Senior-Sophmores

Richard S. E. Bohanon died about 12:30 Tuesday morning from a spinal disease, aged nearly 70 years. Funeral services to be held at his late residence quest that his body remain in the ill. house three days after death and then be placed in the Maple Grove receivwife and three children-Jennie, John R. and Myrtie E.

Gustavus A. Gillespie, a highly rescame to Lenawee county at an early Halstead, Funeral services will be held at the home this afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. Simmons. Burial at Maple Grove cemetery.

member all our correspondents with a Xmas gift. If any have been overlooked, they will confer a favor by so notifying us.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

Something new at the Racket

Orla J. Carns has been allowed \$6 pension.

Furnished room to rent. Inquire at this office.

How many times this year have you written the date 1904?

Chauncey Breed of Vevay has his pension increased to \$30 per month. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp entertained the pedroclub last Friday even-

The L. A. S. of Eden will meet with Mrs. Irving Sanford on Wednesday, January 11.

Remember the ball game between the cierks and Co. B tomorrow evening at the armory. Losr-A "skid" belonging to a dray,

on evening of Dec 28. Finder please report to this office. Seymour Freshour has purchased a

home at Collegeville and will move thereto next March. A number from this city attended the inauguration ceremonies and fes-

tivities at Lansing last Monday. Thomas Wilcox of Leslie Clarence J. Nott of Stockbridge have been named as deputies by Sheriff

The examination of Wilbur Bush of Vevay, for stealing chickens, which was listed for yesterday, was adjourned for one week. Deputy Treasurer L. T. White was

the recipient of a fine gold watch and chain as a Christmas gift from Mrs. Carrie Darrow. What makes the Maple street pavement in places sound like crossing a

bridge in some spots when teams drive upon a trot over it? Wm, Linn of Lansing is lettering and numbering the office doors at the friend, Bishop.

Mrs. Thomas Bush. A. B. Casterlin proprietor of the Hudson House Lansing, was presented with an elegant traveling bag by the

court house, and visiting his mother,

Carl Hartenburg has been appointed as deputy sheriff in this city, and Eris the mother of two little children, a hoy and a girl, aged about three and turnkey at the county jail. turnkey at the county jail.

> possession of that popular hosterly. The remains of Mrs. Lydia Bennett,

known in Mason as Mrs. M. A. Sweet, will be brought to this city from Hart-tord, Mich., for burial in Maple Groye cemetery today Agents wanted,-A useful and val-

uable accessory to every housewife. Call at my office in the city hall at Lausing, Mich. M. B. CARPENTER, Mgr. Last Saturday was not only the last

ne time in agony until his death. day of the week, but the last day of Deceased was a brother of James Jost the month, and the last day of "leap year." When will the same coinci dence occur again? Cleo Sanders has closed his work at

F. W. Webb's, as express messenger He is succeeded by Ted. Hawn. Cleo will take a course at the Cleary business college at Ypsilanti.

The new county officers assumed their duties last Monday morning. Sheriff Steele and Judge of Probate Gardner completed the solid phalanx of republican county officials.

Mrs. John M. Deihl, well known in this city, died last week in Kentucky, where she had been some time in hopes of regaining her failing health. Her remains passed through Mason to Dansville last Thursday for interment. George Deihl of Dansville was her father-in-law.

The remains of Cretia, the 10-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedglen of Rapid City, Kalkaska county, was brought to this city for burial at Dansville last Tuesday. Deceased was ill but 36 hours with inflammation of the brain, dying Satur-

The assembly last Thursday evening at Co. B. armory after Prof. F. E. Phillips' regular weekly dancing school, is said to have been the finest party of any in years. Gelger's concert orchestra of Jackson-seven pieces -furnished the music. Guests from Lansing, Jackson, Leslie, Eaton Rap-

An effort is being made to secure a pardon for Frank Kinsman, of Mason, who was paroled by Gov. Bliss two He was boru in New York state and years ago. Since his release from prison Kinsman has borne a good reputation. His sentence does not expire uniil October, 1907, but Judge Person, who pronounced sentence, thinks Kinsman has earned his final release, and the matter is expected to soon

come up before Gov. Warner. The remains of Miss Alma E. Spencer, petent to decide such questions, her cer, a former resident of Mason, Marcus, unduly influenced his daughter of the late John E. Spencer, father to make him the beneficiary in

Floyd Annis Commits Suicide by Shooting.

#### ALSO HIS SON, M. E.

Takes His Own Life in the Same Manuer.

Late last week Wednesday evening the community at Leslie were thrown into intense excitement, on learning that Floyd G. Annis, a highly respect-

ed citizen, had committed suicide. Mr Annis was well known all over the county and state, and had been for many years an extensive horse buyer and shipper. He and his wife lived upon the old homestead, four miles Price.

west of Leslie village. On Wednesday afternoon they had come to town to visit Frank Bishop, who had been stricken with paralysis, and arrangements had been made that they were to pass the night at the

Bishop home. Mr. and Mrs. Annis then drove to the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. R. Layton, in the village, where they were to take supper. Mr. Annis and Mr. Layton left to put out the horse. Annis spoke of being depressed at the condition of Mr. Bishop, and did not allow Mr. Layton to enter the carriage,

whipping up the horse and drove rapidly towards home.

These actions were regarded as strange and his son, Merton E., was notified, and he at once secured a conveyance, and taking his mother, drove rapidly away to the home, but arrived

too late to prevent the rash act,
Mr. Annis had driven into the barn, but had not unhitched the horse, and upon entering the house the mother and son found the husband and father sitting in a chair, with a bullet hole in the right temple and the revolver at

No cause is known for the deed save the depression at the condition of his

Arrangements for the funeral had been made for Saturday about noon, at the Annis homestead. Many friends had gathered to pay

their mat respects to the dead, who had unbidden passed from their midst. The son, Merton E. Annis, before going to his parents' home, took his four-year old so to the home of the

child's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Blackmore, and then drove with his wife to the homestead. Hoon entering the bereaved with his wife, Merton greeted a few of the Donnelly House and has taken the friends there, then took off his overcoat, throwing it over a chair, and

> It was noticed that he was nearly prostrate with grief, but nothing more was thought of his conduct, and it was presumed he wished to be alone for a

passed into the pantry, closing the

time with his sorrow. Almost immediately the report of a revolver aroused all to excitement. The door of the pantry was pushed open, and the friends found Merton Annis lying on the floor in a pool of blood, shot in the head, the bullet taking effect just back of the right ear, about an luch lower than the wound

upon his father. All aid possible was rendered, but in about 20 minutes the wounded man passed away without regaining cousciousness, and another tragedy was added to the list in the family sorrows The funeral was postponed until Sunday afternoon, when father and son

were together laid away. It now seems that the suicide mania is hereditary in the Annis family, as this makes four deaths that have occurred in that manner. The father of Floyd G. Annis committed suicide several years ago by hanging, being unable to withstand the depression caused by the death of his wife, and it is reported that last summer a cousin of the elder Mr. Annis attempted to

take his life by hanging
This double suicide has cast a gloom over the entire community as both father and son were well known and highly respected. Those surviving are Mrs. Floyd G. Annie, the wite and mother, the wife and son of M. E. Annis, Bert Annis, a son, who is a brother-in-law of ex-Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Tuttle, and two daughters, Mrs. day. Another daughter is also very M. R. Layton and Mrs. Fred Sayers, all of Leslie.

#### Contested Insurance Case.

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In a bill of complaint filed in the county clerk's office last Friday Mrs.
Gertrude Smith of White Oak begins suit against her son, Marcus W. Smith and John C. Elsworth, treasurer of the Ancient Order of the United Workmen,

Mrs. Smith states in the bill that she is the widow of Willard Smith, who died Dec. 1, last year, leaving the following three children: Mrs. Kate
Stowe of Howeil, Mrs. Nettie G. Carter of Mason and Marcus W. Smith of White Oak. The plaintiff declares that the man depart work.

Mrs. Anadall, livery used in getting pump at water works.

W. L. Clark, printing for water and electric light works.

Union Elec. Mfg. Co., supplies.

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Union Elec. Mfg. Co., supplies.

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Fosioria Incandescent Lamp Co., supplies 82 52

Caster Gold Co., supplies 92 52

Caster Gold Co., White Oak. The plaintiff declares that she was named as the beneficiary in an insurance policy of \$2,000, her husband carried with the Ancient Order of United Workmen. She alleges that at a time her husband was incom-League on Friday evening, Jan. 13.

Dr. LeGear, while only a young man, keeps alive to the needs of the times, and is one of the strongest men in the and is one of the strongest men in the Mason will be afforded a rare treat by hearing him. A musical program will he given in connection. An offering be given in connection. An offering will be taken.

Notice to Mason Tax-Payers.

I will be at the First State and Savings and taken to the Hawley demends and taken to the June policy. After the father's death the policy. After the policy. After the father's death the policy. After the policy. Af

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MASON, MICH.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Now Holding Their January Session

in Mason. The board of supervisors of Ingham county met at their rooms in the court house last Monday at 10 o'clock and consideration:

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Mason:
I have the honor to submit the following for your consideration:

was called to order by Chairman This being a legal holiday an adjournment was taken to until Tuesday

morning, when nearty a full board Chairman Price was unable to be present, and Supervisor Gunn presided as

president pro tem. Several claims were allowed but the most of the day was spent in committee work.

Yesterday forenoon was devoted to allowance of claims and committee Friday afternoon at two o'clock was

a janitor of the court house. Yesterday afternoon the bill of Dr. Woodworth of Leslie, for services in the small pox cases of two years ago in that village, was again brought before the board, the bill having been previously allowed at about half its face. The bill was referred to the committee on general claims

Holden-Hodges Wedding. The marriage of Miss Nellie M. Holden and Mr. Karl P. Hodges, pop ular young people of Lansing, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother at Eden last week Wednesday morning. The young couple returned immediately to Lausing, where a reception was given that evening in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. William H Hodges, parents of the groom, at the family residence, 107 Logan street

north The house was beautifully decorated with holly and red carnations. After the reception a three course luncheon was served The bride and groom received many beautiful presents from their friends. The young couple left on the evening train for Detroit. They viii be at home in Laneing after Jan 15, at 107 Logan street north. Mrs. Hodges was graduated from the Mason high school and has many friends in this city who will extend congratula-

Sheriff Hammond's Farewell. Last Saturday evening about fifty friends of retiring sheriff Shubael Hammond living in Mason went to the jail residence and surprised the popular outgoing guardian of the peace. who was in the midst of confusion by vacating and Sheriff Steele moving into his new quarters. The intruders took possession of the county domicile, and after informalities and excuses were exchanged, W. M. McCrossen, on behalf of the Mason friends presented the sheriff and his good wife with an elegant quarter-sawed center table and several smaller tokens of affection. Mrs. Hammond was at her former home in Meridian at the time, but was appraised of the "goings on" and tele-

honed her best wishes to the visitors.

Common Council Proceedings. MASON, MICH., Jan. 3, 1905. Council met and was called to order

by Mayor Root. Present, Ald. Brown, Clark, Cross, Dart, Hall and Severance. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. The finance committee report the following claims and recommend their allowance:

Jas. S. Thorburn, 7 nights on streets..... \$10 50 Bas. S. Informin, rights of selective R. E. Darling, I mo. salary.
Benj. Nichols, I mo. salary.
M. Wheaton, I mo. salary.
John De Wolfe, wire man.
Exgene Jones, labor at electric light wks.
L. M. DuBois, mason work at electric light 

with team and repair work..... Moved and supported that report of

the finance committee be accepted and adopted and orders drawn for the Yeas, Brown, Clark, Cross, Dart and

Moved and supported that the report of the city treasurer be received and placed on file. - Carried. Moved and supported that the bill of Lawton T, Hemans of \$179.90 for services rendered during the Witter trial be allowed. Carried. Brown, Clark, Cross, Dart and Hall.

Moved and supported that the bill of A. A. Bergman of \$187.04 for ser-

vices and witness fees rendered in the Witter case against the city be allowed. Carried. Yeas, Brown, Clark, Cross, Dart and Hall.

I have the honor to submit the following for your consideration:

Our charter is very faulty in many respects, especially regarding the construction of sidewalks. I would advise that you at once have a bill prepared and introduced in the legislature correcting these rauts, especially so you can enforce the constructing of walks in a short time. I would recommend that you make an earnest effort to dispose of the city fire engine, as it is now no use to the city.

There will soon be \$2,000 unloaned in the sinking fund, which I advise you to loan on first-class security at the highest attainable rate of interest. I am glad to be able to congratulate you on your success in the construction of the State street, two much needed permanent improvements.

It is not necessary for me to inform you that

street, two much needed permanent improvements.

It is not necessary for me to inform you that the workings of the water and electric light department are not satisfactory to its patrons and the public generally. I believe there has not been sufficient thought and business principle exercised in its management to make it as successful as it should be. I will give you a few of my many reasons for thinking so. There are hundreds of dollars due the city for water and electric lights uncollected and the secretary has not taken proper steps to collect the same, although he has frequently been reminded to do so. Delay only enhances the difficulty of its collection. Meters have not been read for months and in some cases nearly a year. Collections for work have run a long time. Patrons have been very much inconvenienced in paying their water and electric light rents for the reason they could not find the office open. In one case I was informed a patron called at the office of the secretary on five different days and could find no one to pay the water tax to; he saw the secretary on the street, but he was not prepared to receive it; the next day he received a notice from the secretary that his water tax was due and unless paid at once he would be fined one dollar and water supply cut off. This is bringing our water department into bad repute and should at once be corrected.

There is, a want of co-operation between the made special order for the selection of

water supply cit of. This is oringing out water department into bad repute and should at once be corrected.

There is a want of co-operation between the water and electric light board and the council which is necessary for success. As the board fails to give this proper attention the responsibility is up against you; though the problem is a hard one, it is your duty to solve it, and your best efforts are due the city to place the department on a good financial basis. I do not know of one place where the superintendent acts as secretary of the board, and our experience has demonstrated its impracticability. In my oplinion it ought to be changed, and just what to substitute is not an easy problem. I would submit the following: The city cierk be the secretary of the board, the \$300 with the rent of the present secretary's office and his salary as city cierk, would be sufficient to command a good man and keep an open office in the council room.

I doubt the propriety of the city caring a stock of merchandise for the purpose of wiring buildings, for we have now more than we can well do without this. I have not been able to learn if we are making or losing by this business, but of necessity there must be some democratical or secretary to proceed the purpose of wire of the concept of the purpose of wire of the original of the care making or losing by this business, but of necessity there must be some democratical or the processity there must be some democratical or the processity there must be some democratical or the processition of

without this. I have not been able to tearn it we are making or losing by this business, but of necessity there must be some depreciation of stock. I would recommend that the board have some good firm to do the wiring at some stated contract price. As we have asked for reports from the secretary and not yet receiving such as asked for, that a committee be appointed by the council to examine the secretary. ed by the council to examine the secretary's books and accounts, also the business of wiring buildings, and report to the council, and that the superintendent be instructed to make an invoice of all stock on hand.

of all stock on hand.

Evidently we have soon got to make a change in our plant to accommodate the growing demand for electric lights and water. I would recommond that some good, competent and efficient person be secured to examine our machinery, with the video of security in the security of the secur with the view of ascertaining our needs to conduct the business of the near future.

duet the business of the near future.

I do not wish to be over officious, but I am anxious that our light and water department may be placed on a sound financial basis and confidence be restored, so that when the voters are asked to aid for a loan they will respond in the affirmative. To accomplish this there must be more co-operation between the council and water and light board.

There have been 28 tans made this year against There have been 28 taps made this year against

four last year and more could have been put in by a little effort.

With the \$2,000 for city water and \$1,200 for street lights placed to the credit of the board for the year 1905, with a good superintendent re-leased from the duties of secretary, the depart-ment could not only become self-suporting but ment could not only become self-supporting but have means to construct some much needed extension of water mains, thereby increasing our source of income. Other cities are doing this, why cannot wa? loping only good will come out of this, I re-

Yours truly, William W. ROOT, Mayor.

sage of the mayor be received and placed on file. Carried.

Moved and supported that the bill of Dr. F. E. Thomas in the typhoid fever case be approved. Carried.

Moved and supported that the bill of C. J. Whiting for groceries furnished Walter Brown's family during the scarlet fever sickness be approved.

Moved and supported that the mes-

Carried. On motion council adjourned until

Monday, Jan. 9th. Ernest B. Kelly, City Olerk. Farmers, for the best wire fence made inquire of W. L. Taylor, Ingham. 18p

for chicks, 7 and 8c for hens, according to f quality. All poultry must be delivered with crops free from grain.

1. G. DEAN & SON. Men Wanted to Cut Wood; Inquire of Driver Bros. Mason. Citizens, phone 138 or 117.

We are Paying Sand 9 Cents

My Annual Discount Sale through January en Page fence. Paring knife from top wire free to customers. 4w S. B. Pike, Agent. Farm for Sale,

120 acres three-quarters of a mile east of Dansville, in splendid condition and well seeded, Good buildings and fences, Farm will be sold cheap and on easy terms, Apply to Frank Walker on place or Mrs. C. E. Atwood, 1836 Meirose street. Chicaro. Farm for bate.

One of 40 acres, 2½ miles southwest, and one of 60 acres northwest of Mason.

H. O. FREELAND. One hundred additional girls for work on shirt waists and muslin underwear.
47-1 STANDARD MFG. Co., Jackson, Mich.

100 acre farm near Dansville, Mus. J. KEENE, For Sale on Rany Torms. 80 acre farm with new buildings, plenty of good timber. F. A. Carrier, Masen, R. F. D. 80.

## PastYear in Review

Chronological Record of Most Important Happenings at Home and Abroad During 1904

#### Russo-Japanese War

Feb. 6-Diplomatic relations severed by action of Japan.



Newechwan g....
Russian cruiser
Boyarin blown up,
197 of crew lost...
(600 Russians frozen
to death crossing
Lake Baikal,
7—Japan agrees to Japan agrees to

MARSHALI OYAMA. Hay note, 18-Russia Issues proclamation declaring she was unpre-pared for war. Charges Japan with

pared for war, Charges Japan with treachery. 12-5,000 Russians drowned by breaking trough ice on Lake Balkai. 21-In preliminary Yalu river battles 2,500 Russians are killed. 22-Four Russian torpedo boat destroyers 29-Russian torpedo boat sunk, Port Arthur. Mar. 1-Japan denies Russia's charges, say-

ing Russia forced war.
7—Two Jap cruisers sunk off Vladivostok.
11—Russia and Japan each lose torpedo boat in Port Arthur battle.

Apr., 13—Russian battleship Petropavlovsk runk off Pout Arthur Son of crow aunk off Port Arthur; 800 of crew drowned, including Vice Admirat Maka-roff and Vassili Verestchagin. 14-Skrydloff succeeds Makaroff, in commond of Black sea fleet.

15-Russlan torpedo boat destroyer Breza-trashni destroyed...Popedla badiy dam-

19—Alexieff relieved by Skrydloff.
25—Altempt by kings of England and Denmark to end war fails.
26—Vladivostok squadron sinks 4 Japanese transports. 27-Russian submarine boat sunk by Japan-

far Aussian submarine bont sunk by Japan-esc, 600 lives lost.

fay 1—Japs rout Russians in Yalu river battle, Jap losses, 900; Russian over 2,000, —Russia loses in battle of Khulioncheng 2,000 men and 40 officers....73 Japanese officers and men killed and drowned in slaking of transport by Russians inking of transport by Russians, 8--Attempt by Togo to bottle Port Arthur

- 5-Togo's fleet bombards Port Arthur for two days.... Vicercy Alexieft escapes from Port Arthur, fearing siege. 13-Japanese torpedo boat destroyed off Dalny.

16-Japanese dispatch boat Miyako sunk. 17-Russians evacuate Newchwang...Rus-sian cruiser sunk by Japanese fleet off 20—Japanese routed in advance on Mukden. 24—Anju destroyed by Russians....Togo sinks Russian battleship in assault on

24—Anju destroyed by Russians...Togo sinks Russian battleship in assault on Port Arthur. 126—Kinchou and Nanshan taken by Japs. Japanese loss, 744; Russian, 830, 130—Dalny captured by Japs, Jun. 5—Russian gunboat Giliak sunk, 18—Russians take Siamtsza....Japanese at-tack on Port Arthur repulsed.

tack on Port Arthur repulsed, '10-Japs take Sinyen. 12—Two Jap battalions slain in ambush.



Russians drowned in battle. 29-Kalping taken by 30—Russian regiment annihilated near Port Arthur, Jul. 12—Port Arthur

-GEN, KUROPAT-

attack repulsed; 30,000 killed, wounded, 14—Yinkow occupied

by Japs....Japs take Kiaotung and KIN.

KIN. the Kladung and Lianyang.

21-Lieut, Count Keller killed, Yamse pass, 25-Russians defeated in 14-hour battle at Tatchekiao.

Aug. 14-Vladivostok fleet nearly annihilated 17 520 lines killed nearly annihilated 17 520 lines killed nearly annihilated. hilated....17,539 Jups killed and wounded; Russian loss, 17,000.

20-Big twelve-day battle near Linoyang results in great dap victory.

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Sep. 22—Ta pass taken by Japs.

23—Czar virtually deposes Kuropatkin as commander-in-chief by giving Gripenberg a second army.

Oct. 5—Pence congress asks for end of war.

19—Russians take Mukden and Bentzia-putze...Jap gunboat Helyen wrecked at Pigeon bay, 197 drowned. 19-Great battle of Shukhe river ends in

overwhelming Jap victory. 21-Number of Russians killed in battle of Shakhe river, 12,000; wounded,

Shakhe river, 12,000; Wounded, 25,508.
23 — Russian Baltic floot fires on floot of English vessels in North Sea, killing a captain and mate, wounding a score and sinking ship.
24—Great Erlain demands explanation of 24—Great Britain demands explanation of Russia for North sea incident.
25—Oyama reports casualties in Shakhe river battle to be 15,870...Alexieff appoints Kuropatkin commander-in-chief of all land forces....Carr expresses regret at action of Baltic fleet.
27—Inpuges canting village of Lordoges

Japanese capture village of Jerdagan after long fight. 29—Danger of war between Russia and Eng-20—Danger of war potween Russia and England averted by agreement to leave dispute to The Hague commission.

Nov. 2—Week's attack on Port Arthur results in great damage to fort...Departure of Russian Baltic fleet from Vigo, Spain, causes war scare in England.

40,000 Japs killed and wounded at Port Arthur in last 3 months.

Arthur in last 3 months.

10—Japan offers through England to end war. Offer spurned by Russia...Mine explosion at Port Arthur kills 700 Russians...Gen. Stoessel asks armistice.

13—Kuroki reported killed by shell. Report declared false. Arthur in last 3 months.

declared false.

26—Russian destroyer Rastorophy blown up by own officers.

21—Japanese ships capture German vessel trying to run Port Arthur blockade.

22—Gen. Kuroli reported killed.

30—Japanese capture 203-Meter Hill at Port

30—Japanese capture 203-Moter Hill at Port Arthur, losing 15,000 men... Russian cruiser Salyen sunk by mine.

Dec. 7—Russian battleship Peresviet sunk by Japanese shells. In Port Arthur harbor.

8—Reported that all Russian battleships and cruisers are sunk or destroyed.

9—Czar recalis Baltic, feet from far east.

14—Russian battleship Sevastopol, last of Port Arthur fleet, torpedeed.

16—Seven Russians escape from Port Ar-Seven Russians escape from Port Arthur with dispatches for czar 18-Japs torpedo Russian battleship Sevastopol; losing two tornedo boats

#### Business Failures

Jan, H-Auburn (Ind.) Farmers' bank, 16-Mt, Ayr' (Ia.) Cluzens' bank; \$150,000, 22-Cleveland (O.) Produce Exchange bank and branches at Belford, Hudson and Deflance. 3-Elkhart (Ind.) Nat. bank. --Naw York. A. B. Baxter & Co., cotton

Va.) Traders' Nat, bank. 5—McGruder (Tex.) Citizens' Nat, bank. 10—New York Equitable Nat, bank....Bank

of Dunn, N. C. 11—Syracuso (N. Y.), Exchange Nambank; | 15—Santa Barbara, Cal., 5 in densiting of street car. | 15—Pella (Ia.) Savings bank; | 15—Pella (Ia.) Savings bank; | 150,000; Tanton | 12—On battleship Missouri, | 12 by explosion during target practice. | 17—Indianapolis, Ind., 7 as. result of fire paniel Sully, New, York cotton king; | 14—Winona, Minn, | 4 tramps, ground to please by trails.

11—Garden Grove and Coln (la.) banks.
12—Daniel Sully, Now York cotton king;
13-1,000,000,
21—Lonaconing (Md.) Savings bank.
22—Riverside (Cal.) bank, E. O. Miller,
25—Biverside (Cal.) bank, E. O. Miller,
25—Biverside (Cal.) bank, E. O. Miller,
26—Holdenville, Ind. T. suspends opera-/ 21—Union Trust, Boston; \$1,600,000; Fod-cant Trust, Cleveland; \$1,000,000; Fod-Apr; I—Capital Nat, bank, Guthric, Okla;; [Apr; 4],083,000; W. B. Mack, New York

-Citizens' bank, McLeod, Okla...Akron (O.) Savings bank...Chicago Women's Business club, -Wanzer & Co., Chicago grain merchants.

-- Wanzer & Co., Chicago grain merchants, ... Dow City (In.) Exchange bank....

Buck Grove (In.) bank.
18-McCoy's bank, Rensselaer, Ind.
May 12-Farmers' State bank, Nardin,
Okla. 24-First national bank of Cape May, N.

24—First national bank of Cape May, N. J., closed by special order.
Jul. 27—First Nat. bank, Saratoga, N. Y....
Grinnel (la.) First Nat. bank.
28—Mauston (Wis.) bank.
Oct. 11—Bank of Plainield, Wis., closed by state commissioner.
Nov. 11—Federal Stock and Grain Co., Boston, assigns, liabilities \$150,000.
17—Because of run, Berlin, Wis., bank closes.
23—Janney Co., Ottumwa, In., goes to receiver. celver, 25-Davenport, Wash, national bank de-23-Divemport, Wish, harlong bank declared insolvent, 28-Gen. Coxey, of Mount Vernon, O., bank-rupt. Liabilities, \$287,000. Dec. 8-C. H. Slack & Co., prominent Chi-cago grocers. Liabilities, \$167,000; assets, \$100,000. 3100,000. 20—Pirst national bank, Conneaut, and Ma-rine bank, Conneaut Harbor, O., suspend. 22—Dedham savings bank, Dedham, Ia.,

#### Foreign

closed.

Jan, 12—Persia recognizes independence of \_\_Panama. Feb. 4—Yaqui Indians hold up stage near Las Cruces, Mex., killing 6, 5-San Domingo Insurgents fire on U. S. 5-San Domingo Insurgents fire on U. S. Inaunch, kill engineer.

17-Dr. Amador elected first press of Panama... Port of Wijn opened by Korean government to world's commerce,

18-20,000 Albians rout 2,500 Turks at Babajhosi, 800 Turks killed... Port Arthur fires on and detains British steamer,

21-14 killed, 20 injured, in Paris cefuloid factory

factory, 29-12 die in St. Feifeien, Quebec, fire, Mar. 6-Field Marshal Waldersee, Germany, dies. 16–27 die in Madagascar magazine explo-16—27 die in Madagascar magazine expre-sion. Apr. 4—Rarthquake kills 25, injures 40 and destroys 1,500 homes in Macedonia. 8—French-English treaty signed giving

various rights. various rights, 9-Isabella, queen of Spain, dies. 12-Premier Maura, Spain, attacked in Barcelona.
20-100 miners burled by avalanche near Prugelato, Italy.
27-43 Africans killed in fall of 2,000 feet in

Johannesburg mine. 8-60 die in eave-in of Seville mine. May 12-In attack on Nawang colony in British North Borneo, 130 massacred by

rebels.

18—Chinese imperial edict opens 3 ports....

Attempt made to assassinate exar of Russin,
20—Second anniversary of Cuba's independence. dence. 22—France recalls ambassador from Jun. 15-Armenian villages destroyed, 3,000 killed. vatlean. 16-Count Bobrikoff of Finland assassinated.
9-Swedish revolutionists at Helsingtors. Finland, attack governor's office, killing

18, 24—Perdicaris and Varley released by Bandit Raisulf....30 perish in train wreck 30—Former Sulian Murad v. of Turkey dies in prison.
Jul. 1—Diaz elected pres, of Mexico.
6—7,000 Thibetans slain in battle with British.
12—31 drowned off New South Wales.
14—Paul Kruger dies at Clarens, Switzerland.

land. 18-900 die from cholera at Teheran, Russia. 19-Germany demands explanation of Rus-sia for seizure of mall steamers. Sia for seizure of mall steamers,
21—English steamer Mallacea captured by
Russians is released.
21—German steamer Scandla, captured by
Russian volunteer fleet, released, Fleet
ordered to desist...British steamer
Knight Commander sunk by Russians.

28-M. von Plehve, Russlan minister of foreign affairs, assassinated. Aug, 9-Turks massacre Armenians and wipe out 5 villages, 12—Son and heir born to ezar of Russia.

12-Son and the sout to care of Transia.
14-20 drown off coast of Ireand.
23-Czar makes large gifts to Finlanders.
24-Czar's heir christened with great pomp.
26-Assassin of Von Plehve sentenced to death,
20—Massacre of Americans by Chinese bexers threatened....70 drowned at L.dz,
Poland...9 die in Richmond (Que.) train

wreck.
Sep. 4-Von Plehve's assassin escapes,
Leaven Helena, Italy, gives birth to helr. 15—Queen Helena, Italy, gives birth to heir. 18—Germans massacre 50 Jews at Sasnorten. -Peter crowned king of Servia. t. 1—Sir Harcourt dies at Oxford, Eng-

land. 4-Bartholdi, French sculptor, dies in Paris, 7-British ship Sishan taken by Japs. 25-Dutch capture Bacebatce in Achi after sharn battle

snarp pattie, 27—Extradition treaty between Belgium and Cuba concluded, Nov. 3—Liberals sweep Canada, sustaining Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ir Wilfrid Laurier. Pierce riot in French deputy chamber following assault on Gen, Andre.... Hundred drowned, French steamer Gironde sinks off dies in Paris, aged 92. 15—Gen. Andre, French war minister, re-

15—Gen. Andre, French war minister, resigns, signs, 25—Swiss confederation signs arbitration treaties with United States, Great Britain and Italy, Dec. 1—Diaz inaugurated president of Mextoo for seventh time.

20—Storm on north coast of Portugal kills 37.

21—Admiral Ommanney, "father of British navy," dies at Portsmouth, Eng.

26—Czar rejects zemstvos" appeal for constitution.

#### Casualities

Jan. 2-As result of fire in Iroquels theater, Chicago, in which 601 persons perished, every theater in city is closed -Near Willard, Kan., 17 in Rock Island railroad wreck. 8-In Straits of Juan de Fuca, 52 drowned. 8-In Straits of Juan do Fuca, 52 drowned by sinking of steamer Cialian. 11-Hicks Lake, Mich., 6 by boiler explosion. 13-St. Louis, 8 by falling down covator, shaft...Pratt City, Ala, 5 in burning jail. 18-James City, N. C., 7 by boiler explosion. 20-Johnstown, Pa., 14 in steam pipe ex-

plosion. 21-Rouse, Col., 6 in mine cave-in. 23-Off Long Island, 8 in wreck of schooner Augustus Hunt. 25—Cheswick, Pa., 180 by explosion in mine. 26—Victor, Col., 15 by falling of cago in

26-Victor, Col., 15 by falling of cage in mine.
30-Mahony City, Pa., 5 by bolier explosion. Feb. 1-Council Bluffs, Ia., 5 in burning home.
5-Trenton, Pa., 6 burned to death.
9-Sand Point, Ont., 14 in railway collision.
17-Family of 6 in Croton (N. Y.) fire.
19-29 in Jackson (Utah) explosion.
22-Ehrenfeld, Pa., 5 in locomotive explosion. sion. 24-Waukegon (111.) sugar refinery, 5 in ex-

plosion.
5-Dyersville (la.) railway wreck, 5, dar, 2-20 in collapse of New York building.
6 in collapse of Yellow Creek bridge in Mar. 2-20 in collapse of New York 6-6 in collapse of Yellow Creek Ohio. 8-Kewanee, Miss., 9 in collision.

31—Priceburg Pa., II in explosion.
Apr. 8—Albia, la., 3 in explosion at Citizen's national bank...At Locust, Ind., 3 in collision of Vandaliu freight trains.
10—Santa Barbara, Cal., 5 in derailing of street can. 24—Winona, Minn, 4 tramps, ground to pieces by train.
29—Lansing, Mich., 4 in hotel fire,
May 1—Council Bluffs, 1a., 4 tramps, in burning box car.
4—Newport, Ind., 4 in blowing up of Northwestern Powder company's mill.
6—Locust Gap, Pa., 5 miners as result of burning of colliery.

25-10 miners suffocated by gas in Williamstown, Pa.
20-Near Warwick, Tenn., 6 in dynamite explosion...Salida, Col., 5 drowned in collapse of Arkansas river bridge.
Jun. 2-Near Norwalk, O., 6 in railroad wreck

wreck.

-Independence, Col., 13 by dynamite.

13-Glenwood (Ill.) picnic train wrecked, 19.

Blame on engineer. 5-1,020 persons perished by burning, erushing and drowning on excursion steamer Slocum in East river, New York.

20-Teal lake, Mich., 4 drowned, 20-Near Ehrenfeld, Pa., 4 in locomotive boiler explosion. July 3-Steamer Norge sunk in North Atlantic, nearly 700 perishing....25 in Litchfield, Ill., train wreck.

4—Muskegon, Mich., 4 drowned in capsiz-ing of sullboat. 8—Near Rocktord, Canada, 7 in dynamite explosion....Thebes, Ill., 7 on Mississippi bridge. —In New Jersey excursion train wreek, 17. Aug. 5-in Mississippi at Alton, Ill.,

Aug. 5-11 Mississippi at Aiton, 11., 8 drowned.
8-Train wreck at Pueblo, Col., 100.
11-Gold Hill, N. C., 8 in thoded mine, 14-in Potomac river, 10.
15-Steamer, Penguin on African coast is wrecked. 25 dis

wrecked; 25 die. Sep. 2-Yellow Creek, W. Va., 7 in oil explosion.
-St. Louis, Mo., 7 in train wreck....5 in pitro-glycerin explosion near Sandusky, O...5 in capsizing launch on Lake Eric. Near Brycelin, Minn., 5 in boller explo-

sion.
6—Pendleton, Mo., in train wreck, 8,
11—Delaware river in steamer crash, 8,
21—Meirose, Mass., 10 in dynamite explosion,
22—Near Grove, 1, T., 6 in collapse of scaffold on bridge 23-Pleasant Ridge, O., 9 girls in collapse of school.

-Near Newmarket, Tenn., 58 in collision 24-Near Newmarket, Tenn., 58 in collision on Southern rallway. Oct. 3-Cartersville, Ky., 4 crushed under

100 tons of earth. 9-6 sufficiented in St. Clair river (Mich.) tunnel...5 drowned in Pensacola bay, 10-Near Warrensburg, Mo., 29 in rallroad

10—Near Warrensburg, Mo., 29 in raliroad collision.

14—Steamer Wentworth sunk off Cape Cod; 12 drowned.

Nov. 2.—In mine at Nanticoke, Pa., 10 in fall of cage to bottom of shaft... 9 in collings of reservoir at Winston, N. C.

13—Near Green River, Wyo., 11 in head-on collision of passenger and freight trains, 18—Grand Crossing, 111, 4 in gas explosion. 29—Brooklyn, N. Y., 12 in burning tenement. Dec. S.—Burnett, Wash., 14 miners in explosion of fire damp.

18—Steamer Glen Island destroyed by fire in Long Island sound, 8 dle.

19—At mouth of Big Sandy river, Ky., 12 from wood alcohol poisoning..., 7 in falling walls at Minneapolis, Minn.

22—In mine near Bollvar, Pa., 7 suffocated. 26—In wrecks at Mand's Station and Charleston, 111., ten.

#### Lynchings

Jan. 7-Buena Vista, Ark., negro attempted Jan. 7-Buend vista, Arn., 102. .
assault on white girl.
4-Butch Rliey (negro), near Tallulah,
Miss.; murder....Elmore Moseley (negro),
in Sassex county, Va., after being nequitted of crime....Jumbo Clark (negro), at in Sussex county, va., inter being resulted of crime...Jumbo Clark (negro), at White Springs, b'la.; assault.
5-"General" Lee (negro), in Dorchester county, S. C., attempted assault.
Feb. 3-John Winters (negro), at Dodds-Feb. 3-John Winters (negro), at Doddsville, Miss., for murder.
7-Luther Holbert and wife (negroes), burned at stake at Doddsville, Miss., for murder of James Eastland... Two Cleveland (Miss.) negroes for nurder... Richmond Dixon (negro) taken from jail by Springfield (O.) miob.
20-Fayette Sawyer and Burke Harris, negroes, charged with murder, at Cleveland, Miss.
21-Montgomery (Tex.) negro for robbery, 25-13 negroes during week's race war at St. Charles, Ark.
Jun. 1-A. Thompson (negro), at Arlington, Ga.; murder, 4-T. M. Myers (negro), near Crooks Covial, Idaho.

in Spain.

30-Former Sultan Murad V. of Turkey dies in prison.

Jul. 1-Dlaz elected pres, of Mexico.

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Jul. 1-John Jones (negro), near La Grange, Ga. 25-S. Dunham (negro), at Europa, Miss. Jul. 1-John Jones (negro), near Cartersville, Ga. ville, Ga.

13—Negro, for assault on white man at
Clayton, La.

Aug. 16—2 negroes during race war at
Statesboro, Ga.

22—Negro assailant of girl shot to death
and body burned at Cedartown, Ga.

29—Nogro "trusty" at Laramie, Wyo.

"trusty" at Laramie. Bumpuss (negro), for assault near Hickman, Ky. : Sep. 1-Negro for assault near Crossett, 6-Bradley, Brunson, Fla.; negro munderer. Oct. 2-J. Morrison (white), Kershaw, S.

#### Government and Politics

Jan. 4-Wm, H. Taft (O.) nominated for sec'y of war and Luke Wright (Tenn.)



for civil gov. of Philippines.... Pres. sends con-gress special message on Panama resolution. -Gov. Garvin (R. I.), inaugurated for second term for second term.

Go v. Bates
(Mass.) In a ugurated second term.
...See'y Hay informs Gen. Reyes,

Colombian envoy, that Panama ques tion will not be re-

PHILANDER C. Sen, Dietrich acquitted at MNOX, Omaha, Neb., of bribery.

Gen, Chaffee becomes chief of staff U.

8-Gen, Chance becomes chief of start U.
S. A., succeeding Young.
11-Gov, Herrick (O.) Inaugurated.
12-Ex-Cong. Driggs convicted in New
York of accepting money for contract
white in congress, Sentenced to one day
in jail and line of \$10,000....U. S. Sen.
Hanna reelected.
13-Gov. Edwin Warfield (Md.) Inauguvaled.

rated. 19-U. S. Sens. A. J. McLaurin and H. D. Money (A. s.) reelected...Gov. Varda-man (Miss.) inaugurated. 22-U. S. Sen. Burron indicted in St. Louis for acception bubbs. for accepting bribe. 27-U. S. Sen. John W. Daniel (Va.) re-27-U. S. Sen. John W. Daniel (Va.) re-elected.

Feb. 1—Taft takes oath of office...Gov. Wright and Vice Gov. Ide inaugurated at Manifa.

4-American occupation of Cuba ended by

withdrawal of troops;
16—W. C. Forbes, Boston, takes Taft's office of civ. gov. of Philippines... George A. Caster elected from 3d Pennsylvania district to occupy vacancy of Henry Burk, deceased. Burk, deceased. 23—Panama canal treaty ratified by senate. Mar: 2—Maryland house of delegates passes bill providing separate cars for negroes on rallroad trains.

4-Northern Securities company declared unlawful. 23-Dick, Hanna's successor, takes oath, 24-Charges filed against Judge Swayne. 28-U. S. Son. Burton (Kan.) convicted of

28—U. S. Son. Burton (Kan.) convicted of bribery.

Apr. 12—McCall committee clears members of house of Bristow charges.

15—Panama canal bill passed in senate.

18—Chinese exclusion bill passed in senate.

19—House passes statehood bill creating states of Arizona. New Mexico, Okjahoma and Indian Territory. states of Arizona. New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indian Territory.
27—Title to Panama canal given to U. S, on payment of \$40,000,000.
28—Second session 58th congress adjourned.
May. 5—Don: Obaldia—appointed minister from Panama to United States.
Jun., 7—D. J. Murphy elected secretary of Panama commission. Panama commission. -Atty: Gen. Knox selected for Quay's place. 23—Republicans nominate Fairbanks and 3-Republicans, nominate Fanciarias and Roosevelt at convention in Chicago, 9-Tenth national prohibition convention, held at Indianapolis, Ind. 0-Prohibitionists nominate Swallow and Carroll at Indianapolis.

fied. Populists nominate Watson and Tibbles at Springfield, Ill.

-Democrats nominate, Parker and Davis at St. Louis.

-TRossyelt notified of nomination...

Thos. "Taggart (Ind.) elected democratic chairman .ng. 3—Fairbanks notified. —Justice White, New York supreme court,

—Justice White, New Lork supreme court, calls 8-hour law unconstitutional.

[0—Parker notified.

[3—Davis notified.

[3-Davis ity. 5—La Follette faction wins decision in 8--Roosevelt and Fairbanks, republican nominees for president and vice-president defeat Parker and Davis, democratic nominces by over two million plurality. Entire country participates in republican

22-American-German arbitration treaty 2-American-German arbitration treaty signed in Washington, 3-American-Portugal arbitration treaty signed in Washington, 2ec. 6-President's message read in both nouses. 2—Arbitration treaty between United States and Great Britain signed,

13—House of representatives passes resolution for impeachment of Judge Swayne for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

14—Arbitration between Italy and United States signed.

27—Minnesota by big vote abolishes grand jury system. jury system,

#### Sporting

Jan. 12-Joe Gans successfully defends title to lightweight championship against Pitzgerald, of Brooklyn, at Detroit.... Henry Ford, automobilist, covers mile in 0.33 2.5 at Detroit Henry Ford, automobilist, covers mile in 0:39 2-5, at Detroit.
26—Steamer Deutschland makes trip from New York to Gibraltar in 5 days, 23 hours, 28—Barney Oldfield wins American autochampionship at Ormond, Fla. Time, 46 3-5.

46 3-5.
29-W. K. Vanderbilt breaks auto record for 50, 20 and 10 miles; 40:49 4-5, 17:02 and 7:29 4-5, respectively.
Feb. 1-Abe Attel knocks out Harry Forbes in fight for featherweight championship

att St. Louis.

2-Krauss and, Spies, Washington, D. C.,
win 2-men team bowling champion-ship.
3-National bowling championship won by Martin Kern, St. Louis. 6-H. Elliot, Denver, sets new bowling mark, 712. -Young Corbett knocks out Sullivan in 11th round. Mar. 25-Jimmie Britt whips Young Cor-S-G. F. Slosson breaks world's billiard 18-Inch balk line record; runs 291. Apr. 14—National and American League

baseball seasons opened. May 2-Elwood wins Kentucky Derby, Jun. 5-Oregon first in target practice.... Michigan wins conference meet. 18-Highball wins American Derby; time 2:33 28-Syracuse wins intercollegiate 8-oared race. Jui, 1-Yale wins 8-oared race from Har-yard.

Vard.

10-Vm. Anderson captures national golf champlonship on Glen View (III.) Iluks.

24-Yale-Harvard defeat Oxford-Cambridge in athietic meet. Scarc, 6 to 3.

Aug. 22-Eari Kiser breaks world's autorecord. Alle in 0:54.

16-Jeffries whips Munroe in 2 rounds at Variseo. Prisco, 30-T. Hicks wins St. Louis marathon ruce. Sep. 24-Omaha wins Western League pen hant.
Oct. 10-Boston wins American League
pennant...New York wins National
League pennant.
14-Miss Bishop, Bridgeport, Conn., wins
national golf championship at Philadei-

phia.
21-Prince Direct and Morning Star driven
21-Prince Direct and Morning Star driven to pole at Memphis, Tenn., go half-mile in 1:00%, breaking record.
24—Maj. Delmar circles mile track at Memphis in 2:01%, breaking record for unpaced trotters.
26—Dan Patch at Memphis paced mile in 1:56 (state) borne.

1:56, fastest ever paced by harness horse, Nov. 11—Lou Dillon sets world's record (2:01) for unpaced mile, 12—Michigan defeats Chicago at Ann Arbor, 22 to 12, capturing football championship of west. of West.

17—Dan Patch breaks world's record for paced mile on ½-mile track at Oklahoma City. Okla. Time 2:03.

Dec. 29—James Britt defeats Battling Nolson in 20 rounds in 'Frisco

#### Fires

Jan. 8-Pisck (N. D.) business section destroyed. 20—Shelby (O.) Steel Tube Co.'s plant; \$3,000,000.

28-Progresso, Mex., \$2,000,000 blaze, 31-Hollandale, Tenn., destroyed, Feb. 3-Grand Chain, Ill., nearly entire business section. 4-Lake Valley, Ark., almost totally stroved. ere, Md., almost 75 blocks devastated, lacluding post office, courthouse, banks and newspaper offices,

One dead, 53 injured. Loss, \$125,000,-000. 10-Oswego, N. Y., three buildings of corn products; \$1,000,000. 16-Business section Greenup, 111., destroyed, 25—Conneaut Harbor (O.) business section wiped out.
26-Business section Nicholson, Pa., destroyed....Capitol, Madison, Wis., destroyed.
Mar. 2-Oklahoma prairie; toss, \$500,000; three dead...Lurge portion of Rock

three dead....Large portion Mount, N. C., swept away. -Lyceum and Auditorium theaters in Elmira, N. Y., destroyed. -Toronto, Can., flame swept: loss. \$13,000,000. \$13,000,000.

20-Marramec, Okin, wiped out,
May 10-Entire business portion of La
Foliette, Tenm., destroyed,
20-Yazoo, Miss., almost, wiped out;
loss, \$1,000,000, N. J. 51,000,000 an plane.

29—Jersey City, N. J., \$1,000,000 on piers. Jun, 5—Peoria (Ill.) distillery. Loss, \$1,000,-000; 15 killed. 6—Danville, Va. Loss, \$600,000. 3—Cromwell, Ky., almost destre Fialf business section Spooner, wiped out. wiped out. 6-Entire business section Norton, Va., de-

stroyed. 21-Part of business section Macomb City, Miss., destroyed.
21—Almost entire business section Union Grove, Wis., destroyed.
27—Main portion Sisson, Cal., destroyed.
Jul. 5—Pier and elevator, Boston, Loss, \$1,250,000 Miss., destroyed. \$1,250,000. 11—Walworth, Wis., 3-die....Robison, 1a. 11—Walworth, Wis., 3 die....Robison, Ia., 3 children perish.
15—Nearly entire village of Kimball, Mich.
....Duluth, Minn., Omaha docks and warehouses swept away, loss \$4,000,000.
19—Rhinelander, Wis., over half destroyed, Aug, 8—2 die at Glidden, Ia....Buffalo (N. Y.) business building destroyed, causing \$400,000 loss, 29—100 die at Binang, Luzon, Loss, \$200,000. Sen. 2—Business portion Gem. Idaho, swept.

Sep. 2—Business portion Gem, Idaho, swept. 4—14 die: in New York tenement. 9-\$1,000,000 loss at Progresso, Mex. 12-Business section Idaho Falls, Idaho.

12—Business section idano Falis, Idano, wiped out, wiped out, 17—6 lives lost in New York tenement, 11—Oakley, Kan., destroyed.

Oct. 7—St. Joseph, Mo., 4 die in hotel fire, Nov. 4—West side of Marion, Mich., destroyed, causing \$200,000 loss.

16—Entire business district, Dublin, Miss., wined out. wiped out. Dec. 13—Business district Minneapolis nearly destroyed, 2 killed, loss \$830,000, 23—Sloux City, Ia., 25 buildings destroyed, fireman killed, loss \$2,000,000,

#### Crimes

Feb. 8-E. S. Blydenburg, Eldora, la., sentenced to life imprisonment for killing wife.

16-J. Cluck, Rockville, Mo., kills rival and self for hand of sweetheart. 18—F. G. Senter, Denver, Col., kills wife and Laning kills Emma Bueglar and at Ripon, Wis. Mauck, Sloux City, Ia., kills daughter self. Lewandowski, Chicago, killed wife and self, 28—J. B. Huddy, Jackson, Mich., kills wife and self... A. W. Pressel and wife, Hunt-ington, Ind., commit suicide in Chicago, Mar. 6—Mrs. Stanson, Elgin, Ill., kills husband, son and self. 14—Wm. Gunsauer killed Mrs. Anna Palmer (colored) and self, at Leavenworth Kar ....McDonald indicted for Sarah Scha ....McDonald Indicted for Sarah Schafer's murder at Bedford Ind.
22-C. Kirschoffler, Brooklyn, kills wife, son and seif.
24-Geo Kelch, Georgetown, O. kills Isa Matthews and self.
Apr. 6-W. P. Saylor killed Mrs. Hoggemeyer, his paramour, and self, at Meyers date. Pa.
5-Louis Pesant, murderer of Mrs. Mary Spilka, hanged in Chicago.
21-Bank at Ciny City, Ind., robbed of \$0,000 by safe blowers. by Bafe blowers 22—Frank Rose, wife murderer, shot to death at Sait Lake City, Utah, 29—H. E. Osgood, Hiram, Me. kills wife and self.
May 1—Wm. Sheffleld, wife and two daugh-ters murdered near Vallant, I. T. 30—Mayor, McLane, Baltimore, committed suicide. Jun. 6-J. M. Pouch, Roselle, N. J., kills 4

7-U. S. Supreme court upholds Wisconsin 23-R. Smith, Ludington, Mich., kills wife, baby and self. Jul. 12-S. Riggs, Clinton, Ia., kills wife and self.

14—Frederick Nelson, near St. Cloud;
Minn., killed wife and self.

15—E. T. Washburn, board of trade man,
N. Y., kills wife daughter and self.

24—J. Merigan, Chicago, kills wife, threw
acid in face of sister-in-law and committed suicide.

26—Mrs. Anna Kolodzik, Chicago, killed
three children and self by asphyxiation.

29—H. Hodges, wife and three children
killed at Statesboro, Ga., in burning of
home by negroes. home by negroes, Aug. 1—Illinois Central train held up out-Alg. I-Illinois Central tran.
side Chicago.
22-Negro publicly burned at Cedartown,
Co. Wis. kills wife 22-Negro publicly burned at Coalling Ga.
29-G. Benneway, Madison, Wis., kills wife and self.
Sept. 7-Joseph Regnet, Irving Park, Ill., killed wife and self.
28-7 Buffalo aldermen indicted on bribery charges. charges Oct. 2-Chas. Geitrell, Obrien's Landing. Mo., kills 5.

9-Freeland (Ind.) bank destroyed by dynamite; \$20,000 taken.
23-Frank Loos, Elgin, Ill., kills wife and self. 27-Mrs. Rac Krauss, Hartford City, Ind., 27-Mrs. Rac Krauss, Hartford City, Ind., confesses murder of stepdaughter, re-ceiving life sentence. 28-Wm. Peddicord, near Perry, la., killed wife and cell wite and self.

(ov. 4-Wm. Muthart, near Munger, Mich., killed sweetheart and self.

-Adolph Flummel, Hamilton, O., killed 10-Marbiehead, O., wrecked by dynamite.

(20-Airs, Maybrick released from English millers) son and self, 20-Wm. Bate, Chicago chauffeur, murdered in auto near Lemont, Ill., by unknown. 23-Frank Saylor killed Henry Henderson and uncle, Geo. Henderson, at Philadel-phia

phia,
Dec. 4—Dr. Tucker, Des Moines, Ia., killed
domestie and seif because of wife's jealdomestic and self because of wife's jear-ousy,

W. Banes, Rochester, Ind., killed wife, her employer and self. Jealousy the cause,

-Trenton, S. C., B. B. Hughes, wife and two daughters murdered by unknown Pandits rob Peorla, Ill., national bank of \$2,000. 12—Post office at Reinbeck, Ia., robbed of \$2.500..., Mrs. Chadwick indicated on forg-ery charge at Cleveland, O. 4—Robbers looted Rice Station, Minn., bank securing \$17,600.

#### Industrial

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Jan. 26-John Mitchell reciected pres, of United Mine Workers at Indianapolis convention.

Feb. 7-4 men shot to death at Coal Check Town in Creek, Tenn., in fight between

union and union miners.
Mar. 7-More than
2,000 laborers employed on building in construction in New York go out on strike, 14-Peter St. Paul elected president of national Window Glass Workers' as-sociation. 2-Martial Jaw de-

clared in Trinidad mining section in OHN MITCHELL. Colorado. Lecauso of war between union and nonunion miners.

1-13,000 lowa miners vote to walk out and JOHN MITCHELL.

all strike, Apr. 18—Coal operators and miners sign Apr. 18—Coal operators and miners sign 2-year agreement at Des Moines, in. 24—18 Minneapolis flour mills shut down, throwing thousands out of work. May 1—Louislana Purchase exposition formally opened at St. Louis. Attendance 187,793.

2—12,000 Santa Fe railroad employes strike, 5—10,000 Chicago teamsters made idle by lockout. 2—Lake strike declared in Chicago threat-

12—Lake strike declared in Chicago threatens disaster; 100,000 men idie.
24—900 hardware handlers strike in Chicago.
Jun. 1—Hanging Rock, O., declared under
martial law because of threatening attitude of striking miners.
10—Colorado strikes since Jan., 1903, cost
\$22,036,000. 14-Tie-up on great lakes ended by conference in Cleveland. 21-50,000 New York clothing trades men strike, de- Jui. 12-50,000 meat packers all over U. S. strike.

> 22-Strike of nient packers again resumed, 25-30,000 cotton millers strike at Full River, Mass...Sympathetic strike in Chicago packing houses, involving all allied 6-Military rule in Teller county, Col. called off.
>
> Aug. 3-5.000 strike rioters clash with Chicago police in long battle.
>
> S-Pierce food riot of ment strikers in 21-Cripple Creek (Col.) mob deports many miners.
> Sep. 4—Packing house strike called off, strikers losing fight.
> 6—New England cotton millers resume work, 26-Pennsylvania miners win checkweighman fight. Det. 31—Hoisting engineers numbering 800 Oct. 31—Hoisting engineers numbering 800 strike in tilinels mines rendering 50,000 idle. Nov. 4—Hilliols mines resume operations. 7—Illinois hoisting engineers lose strike, working at reduced wage. 27—Gompers unanimously chosen president American Federation. Dec. 1—St. Louis world's fair closed. Total attendance, 18,741,073.

#### Meteorlogical

Jan. 22-Moundsville, Ala., swept by torna do: do: 37 kilied.

Mar. 10—Flood damage throughout north estimated at \$9,000,000.

7—Heaviest hallstorm on record caused \$500,000 damage in New Orlears. \$500,000 damage in New Orleans, 21—Higginsville, Mo., tornado razes 50 buildings; kills 1....Floods cause great damage at Grand Rapids, Mich., and throughout state causing loss of \$1,000,000. 25—Wind and flood in middle west cost 5 lives and property loss of \$3,000,000. 27—Caruthersville (Mo.) cyclone kills 6. 28—Floods in Indiana cost 12 lives; \$10,000,000 loss...10 die in Arkansas storm.... Michigan floods cost 5 lives, \$5,000,000 loss. Apr. 1—Ottawa river submerges Lima, O., 3 drowned at Ottawa, O. -Big damage by tornado at McPherson

Kan.
May 3-4 killed by lightning at Bessie, Okla.
20-6 killed in cloudburst near Ft. Collins,
Cal.
27-Tornado destroys New Liberty, Ill.
Jun. 2-4 killed, 2 injured by lightning at
Tennyson, Ind... Flood renders 600 Newton, Kan., homeless.
10-9 die in Indian territory floods.
16-Over 50 die in destruction of El Cobre,
Cuba. by tornado.
19-4 killed by lightning, Falton, Pa.
Jul. 7-6 killed by waterspout at Clinton,
Okla. Okla. Okia, S-Kansas City, Kan., inundated, 13-Cloudburst at Manila, 200 die. Loss, \$2,-000.000.

000,000.
31—Douglas and Silver Star, Nev., swept away by floods.
Aug., 19—Tornado sweeps Illinois and Missouri, killing 3.
20—Minnesota tornado kills 15. Loss, \$3,-000,000. 2-S. Dakota cyclone kills 6. Sep. 16-Atlantic coast storm kills 14; does much damage, D-Triniand, Col., struck by flood. Loss, -Half Watrous, N. Mex., razed by flood; 12 drowned, Dec. 4—Rain breaks long drought through-out country.

#### Miscellaneous

Jan. 18-Drastic theater fire ordinance Jun. 18—Drastic theater fire ordinance passed by city council permanently closes soveral Chicago playhouses.
25—Mayor Harrison, Chicago; Fire Chief Musham, Building Commissioner Williams, Manager Davis, Ed Laughlin, Wm. Sallers, Jas. E. Cummings and Wm. Mc-Mullen held responsible for Iroquois the later disaster by coroner's jury.
26—Whitaker Wright, promoter of defunct London and Globe corporation, commits suicide in London after heing convicted of fraud and sentenced to 7 yrs, imprisonment. ment. —Mayor Harrison, Chicago, rejeased from custody by habeas corpus proceedings. eb 29—Mayor Rose, Milwaukee, elected pres. Am. Bowling Assn. B-Russia abandons St. Louis exhibit.... Roy. Anna H. Shaw elected president Na-tional. American Woman's Suffrage asso-Building Commissioner Williams In-spector Laughlin, Mgr. Davis, T. J.

Noonan, J. E. Cunningham indicted for iroquois theater disaster.
25-Russian hostility to United States causes much loss of trade.
28-Battleship Wisconsin breaks world's record with 13-inch guns, making 9 out of 10 shots in 10 minutes.
29-Lake Superior frozen over for first time.
...600 Moros killed by Americans.
Mar. 1-Noah Robey, oldest man on earth, dies at Piscataway N. J., aged 122 years, 3-Pres. Smith, of Mormons, confesses to having 5 wives.
22-Battleship Kentucky, sails from Hong-Kong to New York in 53 days, breaking record. Noonan, J. E. Cunningham indicted for record, 'Apr. 18-13th annual continental congress of National Society of American Revolution meets in Washington.
20-Bandit Reeske given life sentence for murder of Otto Bauder in Chicago.
22-Car-barn bandits Niedermeler, Marx and Van Dine banned in Chicago. and Van Dine hanged in Chicago.

8-Armored crufser California launched at
San Erangian San Francisco 9-Michigan Central train runs 109.4 miles an hou May 3-Methodist Episcopal conference May 3-Methodist Episcopa.
meets at Los Angeles.
5-Senior Eishop Merrill resigns in conference.
11-Battleship Rhode Island successfully nunched at Quincy, Mass, un. S-Two battles fought near Victor, Col., between troops and union miners.... Office Victor Record demolished. 14-130 miners deported. Jul. 10-Marbiehead, O., wrecked by dyna-

20—AIrs, Maybrick released from English prison,
Aug. 14—Issues between Turkey and U. S. settled..., National encampment of Grand Army of the Republic meets in Boston.
18—Gen. Blackman elected commander-inchief G. A. R..., Shively elected supreme chancellor Knights of Pythias.
21—Turkey repuamtes verbal piedges for rights of Americans.
22—President Castro of Venezuela refuses to surrender asphalt property to U. S. to surrender asphalt property to U. S. Sep. 9—Signats flashed around earth in opsep. 3-Signats finance around earth in opposite directions meet at Adeiaide, Australia, in 14 seconds.

15-Russian cruiser Lena, which took shelter at San Francisco, disarmed to remain till end of war.

27-Conductor Casper, Brakeman Wright and Engineer Movie industry. and Engineer Hoxie indicted for Genwood (III.) wreek.
28-Letter scoring labor signed "Theoders Rossevelt" causes excitement Was Rossevelt' causes excitement. Was sulfried in N. Y. Post. Oct. 7—Battleship Nebraska launched at Scattle.
9—Boston peace conference adjourned.

10-Rebbers destroy bank at Freeland, Ind., taking \$20,000. H-Battleship Georgia launched at Bata, Me. 14—Amendment to canon of Episcopal church rejected. 17-Episcopal convention, Boston, adopted amendment forbidding remarriage of di vorced persons. 21-U. S. court-martial finds Capt. Hitch and 2 lieutenants guilty in connection with lynching of 2 negroes at Statesboro, Go. Ga.
24-Amended canon on divorce restricting 24—Amended canon on divorce restricting remarriages adopted by Episcopal convention. Boston...Cruiser Colorado breaks all speed records for ships of her class by going 88 m. at 22.28 knots an hour. 27—Much heraided New York subwiy system opens...Russia and France cecine Roosevelt's invitation for another peace conference.
30—Ten vessels wrecked, 20 lives lost in year at Gloucester Mass. fisheries.

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31—Baldwin's airship, Arrow, makes most successful flight ever accomplished at St. Louis, covering 3½ miles.
Nov. 1—Arrow makes second successful flight, landing on exact spot chosen.
2—Eva Booth elected commander of Snivation Army of United States...Baldwin airship escapes and disappears. tion Army of United States...Baldwin airship escapes and disappears.

3—Ancient ecclesiastical cope stolen from Italian cathedral presented to Italy by J. Pierpont Morgan, who purchased it.

10—Battleship New Jersey launched at Quincy Mass...Year's corn production 2,453,000,000 bm.) breaks records.

20—Statue of Frederick the Great, gift of kaiser, unveiled in Washington.

23—Cruiser Pennsylvania makes 22,43 knots an hour. Declared fastest in navy. 23—Cruiser Pennsylvania makes 22.43 knots an hour. Declared fastest in navy.
24—Lake Bluff, Ill., selected for site of great lakes naval training station.
30—42 hunters killed, 19 wounded during deer season just closed....loseph Leiter indicted at Duquoin, Ill., charged with bringing armed men into state.
Dec. 1—Peter Nissen, Chicago, who attempted to cross Lake Michigan in aquatic balloon, found dead on Michigan shore.
4—Cruiser Tennessee, most powerful in world, launched at Philadelphia.
23—Nan Patterson jury, New York, disagrees and is discharged.

#### Necroledy

Jan, 2—Gen. Longstreet, famous confederate leader, at Gainesville, Ga.; aged 83.
7—Parke Godwin,
editor Eve n i ng
Post, in New York;



BENATOR HANNA Feb. 2 - Ex-Sec'y
Navy Wm. C.
Whitney in New York; aged 63.

15-U. S. Sen, Hanna (O.) at Washington; aged 73.

Here X-G ov. J. Y.
Brown, at Hendersoon, N.
12-Je an Jerome, noted French Pariss.
13-Ex. U. S. Minister to China; Col.
Chas. Denby (ind.), at Jamestown, N.
Y....G. F. Train, eccentric genius, in New York.
Feb. 2-Ex-Sec'y
Navy Wm. C.
Whitney in New York; aged 63.

15-U. S. Sen, Hanna (O.) at Washington; aged 67.

Mar. 29-Gen. W. H. Payne, at Washington; aged 73. ton; aged 73. Apr. 17—Judge A. H. Ward, in Cynthia, Ky.; aged 90. 21-U. S. Commissioner Pound, at Lockport, N. Y.; aged 62; May 1-Col. A; R. Kelfer, ex-mayor St. Paul,
4—Sam Parks, labor leader, in Sing Sing prison, N. Y.
8—A. McNally, in California, of pneumonia,
... Ex-Cong. Sparks, in St. Louis.... Brig.
Gen. Groesbeck, in St. Louis...
9—Sir H. M. Stanley, explorer, in London,
24—Former Cong. Carlos D. Sheidon, at
Houghton, Mich.
26—Maj. Gen. Sir John C. McNelli in London.



Jun. 1-Ex-Lieut, Gov. Gue (la.), at Des Moines, 9-L. Z. Leiter, Chi-9-L. Z. Leiter, Chi-cago, at Bar Har-bor, Mo. 16-Dr. N. S. Davis, in Chicago. 17-Rear Admiral Greer, in Washing-ton; aged 72. 29-Ex-Sen, Mitcholl (Wis.), in Milwau-kee. kee. Jul. 7-Gen. Howard, onted confederate, at Washington, and at Washington, at Washington, and at Washington, at W

vania, 2-Mrs. N. A. Milea, at West Point, N. Y. SENATOR HOAR.

Ex-Gov. Lewis, at Columbus, Wis. Sen. Vest (Mo.); aged 74. op: 30—Sen. Hoar (Mass.), at Worcester, Mass.
Oct. 4—H. C. Payne, postmaster general, at
Washington.
25—Cornellus Van Cott, postmaster of New
York city, of heart disease.
22—Ex-Gov. Nash (O.), from heart disease
in Columbus. O.
Nov. 7—Judge E. H. Thayer, Clinton, Ia.,
editor, and politician.
11—Alex. Sutherland, last surviver of famous Balaklava "Six Hundred." at Denyer. 4-H. C. Payne, postmaster general, at ver. 16—Clara Conway, southern educator, at Momphis. James Cooney, ex-Missouri congressman, at Marshall Mo. 18—Ex-Judge Moran Chicago, in New York, 18—Ex-Judge Moran, Chicago, in New York, aged 64.

29—Col.: Breckinvidge, soldler, statesman, aeditor and lawyer, at Lexington, K..... H.

S. Thompson, ex-governor South Carolina, 22—Ex-Rear Admiral Bartiett, at St. Louis, Dec. 5—Rev. Dorse, ploneer ministen. of northwest, at La Crosse, Wis... James Tyner, postmaster, general under Grant, in Washington, 18—Rev. Luther H. Trowbridge, Deiroit, Mich., at Los Angeles, Csl.

21-Mrs. Mary Anderson, temperance work er and suffragist, at Laporta Inc.

## The PRIMROSE PATH ation was too strong or his will power too weak, for he never succeeded, and

NAN PATTERSON HAS FOLLOWED IT TO THE PRISON BARS.

Whether Innocent or Guilty of Murder She Is Paying the Penalty of a Life of So-Called Pleasure.

Attracted by the Glare of the Footlights She Forsakes Family and Friends for the Tinsel of the Stage--- A Moral in Her Tragedy.



New York .- "From the Glare of the | She was an uncommonly beautiful child, Footlights to the Gloom of a Cell in the and the praise called forth by her good Tombs," would be a fitting title to a story looks, as she grew older, turned her of the life of Nan Patterson, the former | thoughts in directions wholly opposed show girl, charged with the murder of to that intended for her by her parents, Caesar Young, the well-known horseman and bookmaker.

Only a short step and a few brief moments from the stage with the plaudits of hundreds still ringing in her ears as she gaily danced in the famous "Floradora" sextettein the glare of the calcium, to the dismal depths of the prison, to be branded as a murderer by thousands and to hear the bitter and cutting words of the stern prosecutor as he laid bare the sccrets of her past life.

Such, in brief, has been the experience from a beautiful and care-free girl to

a prematurely aged woman. There are those who declare her innocent of the crime charged to her; say she is only an unfortunate victim of cir-



DEATH OF CAESAR YOUNG

cumstances who is reaning the reward of a life generally and generously known as "fast."

Whether she is guilty or innocent of the murder of Young will probably never | During the trial it was shown that durbe positively known to any but her and, ing their acquaintance he had given her her Maker. She has been brought before the earthly bar of Justice, where crafty and skillful lawyers have tried to fasten the crime on her while others have tried to free her, and the 12 men have been unable to agree.

Adonts Life of Stage.

well known along Broadway among thewas simply Nan Randolph.

and before she was many years in her teens she went to New York and obtained a place in the chorus.

Stage life caused her to forget the religious training she had received. The glitter of the spangles and the gay life of the actor folk appealed to her, and she decided to become a great actress. Surely there was nothing harmful

behind the footlights, she thought.

Fine clothes and a "good time" were to her liking.

She was handsome in face and form of Nan Patterson, and it has turned her and it was not long before young scions of wealthy families and elderly men of means who haunt the "bald head" row began to haunt the stage door and make her acquaintance,

> The flowers and champagne suppers they furnished were also not amiss. Jewels and gems were showered on her and more than one, smitten with her beauty, laid their hearts at her feet and begged her hand in marriage.

> But she refused them all, and finally married a young man in the profession

named Martin.

Her Meeting with Young. The confining bonds of matrimony were evidently not to her liking, and when "Floradora," a musical comedy which had gained great popularity in London mainly through the famous sextette, was imported, she applied for and obtained a position in the front row.

The company was organized to tour the country, and was to extend to the Pacific coast. This gave her an opportunity to visit California, something she had always longed for.

It was on this trip that she met Young whose tragic death has caused her so much misery and sorrow.

Young was a prominent and successful horseman and bookmaker. He had horses running on nearly all of the prominent tracks of the country, and was reputed to be worth half a million dollars.

Although a married man, he immediately fell a victim to the charms of the beautiful and vivacious show girl. On their arrival in San Francisco he installed her in a handsome flat in Oakland, across the bay, and for some months led a dual existence. Anything she wished for was at her command.

thousands of dollars. Leaves Stage for Young. While on the coast she sued for a diyorce from her husband at his sugges-

tion, and also deserted the stage. With all his faults, Young maintained an outward show of respectability, liv- ing ill last June, was taken to the Spring-Nan Randolph, Patterson, was quite ling in a pretentious home in an excluside home, where he stayed until his sive section of San Francisco. He had death early in October, The officials atrical people for several years before a certain respect for his wife, and when there for the first time learned of his she so suddenly took the center of the she discovered the double existence he wife; whose address was found in his stage, Among the profession though it had been leading, he was driven almost pocket. Efforts were made to locate crazy by the exposure. With the reck- her by letter and telegram, but receiv-She was born in Washington, D. C.; lessness of a man insane, he entered up- ing no reply, the officials finally turned the daughter of a minister, and was son along debauch, and lost a fortune on the body over to the medical school, acraised amid the religious surroundings the block before he recovered himself. | cording to the law of this state. of a Christian home.

According to his racing partner, here. In speaking of the matter Prof. Fer-Always of a wild and wilful disposit peatedly tried to sever his unboly relations of the anatomical department of the tion; the simple life did not appeal to her; | tions with the chorus girl, but his infatu; | medical school; said;

she was his friend and companion to the day of his death.

Young began his career on the Pacific coast as a foot racer, and was said to have been one of the fastest runners that the world has ever known. From the cinder path he drifted to the race track, and his luck from the beginning was phenominal. Her Fatal Beauty.

Nan Patterson's beauty has been the

cause of other troubles in which lives have been forfeited. An actor in another who had proposed to her became insane over her refusal and committed suicide in her presence. Another admirer of hers killed himself on the coast.

Nan Patterson remained in the west with Young until last spring. They visited the tracks at Los Angeles, Oakland and other prominent racing centers on the coast, and returned east in March for the first time since their meeting.

Young returned to the coast the following month, and it was but a few days before she was speeding westward in response to a telegram from him. All this was brought out in the testi-

mony at the celebrated trial. Seldom were they separated by a very great distance, and then only when it was unavoidable. During all this time he tried to hide his relations with the Patterson girl

from his wife. His friends and relatives pleaded with him to give up the show girl, and finally induced him to agree to take a trip to Europe, where they hoped she could or would not follow, and where he might forget her.

The Fatal Shooting.

It was on the morning that he was about to leave, on Saturday, June 4, that the tragedy occurred. He had seen her the evening previous, told her of his proposed trip and, according to her story, had asked her to follow and meet him in London. She had given him an ter. indefinite answer, but had agreed to meet him the next morning and see him off.

forward, his head in the girl's lap. He was dead, and a bullet had fulfilled its mission.

For some days an absolute silence prevailed. Then a flood of alleged eyewitnesses turned up. Their stories, however, could not stand investigation, and one after another they were cast aside as sensation seekers.

But there was one exception; an old man, Martin Hazleton, of Oneonta, N. Y. He saw the man and woman, their hands clasped and held face high, then a flash, a puff of smoke and the report of a revolver broke the stillness of the

Hazleton was the most important witness placed on the stand by the defense, and the efforts of the prosecutor to shake his brief but vital testimony ended in

Then the defendant herself went to the witness chair and told the whole story of her relations with Young. It was a trying ordeal-before the curious crowd in the courtroom-as she repeated the history of her life from the day she met the man who was to turn her life in tragedy's path to the fatal moment in the cab.

Finally the trial was completed, and the jury, after deliberating for 24 hours, declared they were unable to agree as to her guilt or innocence.

Story with a Moral.

This, in brief, is the story of the life of Nan Patterson, or that part of it that had an ultimate bearing on the death of Caesar Young, and the trial that has been a three times nine-days' talk in New York and probably throughout the country.

Little did she suspect when she embarked upon her theatrical career and her life of pleasure and gaiety of the tragic ending and the accompanying sorrow and pain in store for her, or she would have undoubtedly reconsidered the mat-

Although one young and way ward girl has dearly paid the price of her folly, the



FOLLOWING THE PRIMROSE PATH

returned to his.

It was early next morning when they partaken of the fatal apple. met again. After Young had several more drinks they entered a cab and There was a pistol shot, and Young fell life blood of Caesar Young.

They had sent a night of carousal and | case has served to point a moral to othdrinking, and Young was considerably ers that the snares and pitfalls of the under the influence of the liquor when he innocent maiden behind the footlights finally left her at her sister's home and are many, and more than one, unable to stand the temptations offered, has

To the uninitiated, the Primrose Path means a life of pleasure, of ease and started for the pier, where Young's wife galety, strewn with roses red, but to was awaiting him. It was at an hour Nan Patterson the glamour has been when the streets were not very crowded. removed, and it is streaked with the

#### FINDS HER HUSBAND'S BODY ON A COLLEGE DISSECTING TABLE

Had Been Lying in Yale Medical Cold Storage Room for Two Months.

New Haven, Conn .-- Mrs. George Klea, of New York, took her husband's body back to that city, after rescuing it from the cold storage room of the Yale medical school. Mrs. Klea made a sorrowful tour of the undertaking shops of the town, looking for the body of her husband, whose death two months ago she had only learned of. On learning that the body had been sent to the medical school, she hurried thence, to find the body embalmed ready for dissection. She secured a permit to remove it to New York.

Klea was a shoemaker here, and betrail."

"When the bodies are turned over to us we are instructed to hold them awhile to see if relatives or claimants appear. In this instance we held the body about two months."

Suffers Excess of Mother-in-Law. Detroit .- "Too much mother-in-law" s Alfred J. Ashton's claim in answering the second bill for divorce filed by Julia B. Ashton. He denies his wife's assertion that September 6 he deserted her, but explains he left the house for a few days to prevent Julia Pfannenschmidt his mother-in-law, from "inflicting great bodily injury" on him, "as she did on and before that day." On another occasion when his mother-in-law "was abusing him" with a broomstick, Ashton says his wife "upheld her mother and declared she would get a divorce."

Truly Wild and Woolly. Portland, Ore.-Visitors to the Lewis and Clark exposition in Postland next year will not "take in the Midway" nor "go down the pike:" They will "hit the

For a Bible, \$8,250. London -Robert Burns' family Bible. containing interesting family entries was sold at auction here for \$8,250. The purchaser was a London dealer.

HE DID THE TALKING.

And His Self - Importance Blinded Him to the Possibility of a Mistake.

A lively-looking porter stood on the rear platform of a sleeping car in the Pennsylvania station, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, when a fussy and choleric old man clambered up the steps. He stopped at the door, puffed for a moment then turned to the young man in

uniform.
"Porter," he said, "I'm going to St.
Louis, to the fair. I want to be well
taken care of. I pay for it. Do you understand?" 'Yes, sir, but-"

"Never mind any 'buts.' You listen to what I say. Keep the train boys away from me. Dust me off whenever I want you to. Give me an extra blanket, and if there is anyone in the berth over me, slide him into another. I want you to—"
"But, say, boss, I—"
"Young man, when I'm giving instructions I prefer to do the talking myself.

You do as I say. Here is a two-dollar bill. I want to get the good of it. Not a word, sir." The train was starting. The porter pocketed the bill with a grin and swung

powerful sorry you wouldn't let me tell you—but I ain't going out on that train."

Just as with Her Father. "Your daughter's music is improving," said the professor, "but when she runs the scales I have to watch her pretty closely."
"Just like her father," said Mrs. Nu-

"He made his money in the gro-business."—Philadelphia Public ritch.

It is interesting to learn that the United States navy cost last year a little more than one dollar apiece for every man, woman and child in the country. This information comes from the secretary of the navy and it is calculated to stir up considerable pride in the patriotic fathers of large families,—Cleveland Plain

Shouting Their Praises.

Kirkland, Ill., Jan. 2nd.—(Special)—
Cured of the terrible Rheumatic pains that made him a cripple for years, Alr. Richard R. Greenhon, an old and respected resident of this place, is shouting the praises of the remedy that cured him, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I lad the phenomatical in my left limb

"I had the rheumatism in my left limb That I could not walk over ten to fif-teen rods at a time, and that by the use of two canes," Mr. Greenlon says. "I would have to sit or lie down on the ground when I was out trying to walk, and the sweat would run down my face, with so much pain. I could not sleep at night for about five or six weeks.

"I tried different doctors' medicines, but they were all no good. Then I sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills and almost from the first they brought relief. By the time I had taken fourteen boxes of them my rheumatism was all gone and I can truly say I feel better than I have in the last twenty-five years."

A Michigan editor has had a streak of bad luck. He was just about to step into his new \$10,000 automobile the other night when three bed rails gave way and he awoke.—Auto Era.

ULCERS FOR THIRTY YEARS

Painful Eruptions from Knees Feet Seemed Incurable Until He Used Cutleura.

Another of those remarkable cures by Another of those remarkable cures by Cuticura, after doctors and all clse had failed, is testified to by Mr. M. C. Moss, of Gainesville, Texas, in the following letter: "For over thirty years I suffered from painful ulcers and an eruption of the country of the tion from my knees to feet, and could find neither doctors nor medicine to help me, until I used Cutieura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, which cured me in six months. They helped me the very first time I used them, and I am glad to write this so that others suffering as I did may be saved from misery."

A man thinks it awfully stupid for a woman to lose her pockethook, but he for-gets how often she has to help him find his collar button, and remembers for him just where he put his hat.—Baltimore

Are You Going to Florida or New

Orleans? Tickets on sale via Queen & Crescent Route and Southern Railway to Florida, New Orleans and other points south at greatly reduced rates, good returning May 31st, 1905.
Also variable route tickets good going to

points in Florida and Cuba via Atlanta, and returning via Asheville. For rates and returning via Asheville. For rates and other information address:—
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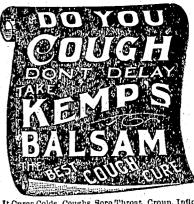
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, Your druggist will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

When a man in his pajamas bumps his shin on a rocking chair it is surprising what a weak, washy thing his vocabulary seems to him.—N. Y. Press.

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Engene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station, Denver, Col., says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I first stated through our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1809, for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I was subject to severe attacks of backache, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. Donn's Kidney Pills absolutely stopped my backache. I

have never had a pain or a twinge since." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.



It Cores Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Infleenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchids and Asthrand cortain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, You will see the excellent effect after taking the first close, Sold by dealers over-ywhere: Large bottles-25 cents and 50 cents, Sample free, Address KENUES BALSAM, Lie ROY, N. Y. KEMP'S BALSAM, LE ROY, N.Y.



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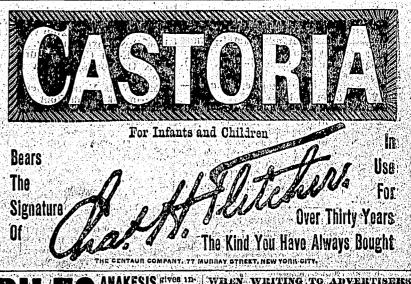
tell nothin' dat cremates hisself."-

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Read this Carefully! Every word means a saving to you. Benjamin Stern & Co., Leslie, Mich., have decided to make a change in their business, and in order to turn this immense stock into cash in a short time, have placed it in the hands of THE CHICAGO BROKERAGE CO., the world's greatest bargain givers, and when we get hold of a big stock like this, we slash right in and mercilessly cut the prices in order to move the stuff quickly, for we have ONLY NINE DAYS to slaughter the immense stock of

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IT ALL MUST BE SOLD. NOTHING RESERVED.

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Double width Novelty Dress Goods, worth 75c, for. . 29c JACKETS AND SKIRTS

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### Figure Up This Grocery Combination.

Do you want it? Here is \$3.45 worth of Groceries for \$2.19, all packed in

We will sell 1,000 yards Prints, worth 6c per yard, all colors, for 3c; 1,000 yards Cotton, worth 7c per yard, for 4c; 2,000 yards Bleached Muslin, worth 9tc per yard, for 64c. These goods will be sold only at the above time.

 27 Ladies' Jackets, worth \$5, for.
 89c

 Ladies' Coats, worth \$10 to \$15, for
 \$4.48

 Children's Cloaks from.
 48c up

 Ladies' High Grade Skirts, worth \$4, for.
 \$1.48

 Ladies' Swell, Up-to-Date Skirts, worth \$10, for.
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The main cause of this great sale is for the purpose of turning this immense stock into cash, that a dissolution may be effected and the estate settled. Come early and get the pick of all these snaps. We employ 40 sales people and can wait on all. This will be the greatest sale on record.

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### Jugham County Alews

#### TEN PAGES.

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905.

And now it is Gov. Warner.

WITH a solid delegation in both branches of the state legislature, the republicaus are facing a stern obligation, and the people are looking to thein for good and short legislation.

PORT ARTHUR has fallen and the Japanese have now a great advantage, This is recorded as the bloodiest seige in the world's history, yet Russia still declares there is no liklihood of peace.

WHEN it comes to framing a primary election law it is hoped the legislature will act with common sense, without prejudice. The counties wishing to try the direct nomination plan should be allowed to do so, while those haying no faith in its efficiency in their localities should not have the scheme forced upon them.

THE republican editors held a very successful meeting at Lansing last week. Thursday evening enjoying a banquet tendered by the business men's association. They humbly accepted the bouquets flung at them as being so influential in the results of on Friday evening. the late campaign, but it seemed to be the universal opinion that all the publishers asked in return was that the new administration "make good" its promises. It is hoped their future may be one endorsement, not of defence.

#### Military Appointees.

military appointments: Aujulant General-Gen. W. T. Mc-Gurrin of Grand Rapids.

Assistant Adjutant General-James

Quartermaster General-Gen. J. H. Kidd of Ionia. Assistant Quartermaster General-W G. Rogers of Detroit.

Cox of Houghton.

Inspector General-Carl Wagner of Port Huron. Assistant Inspector General-William H. Thieman of Calumet.

Colonels and Aides de-camp on the Governor's staff—Arthur L. Holmes, F. B. Leland and S. T. McGraw of Detroit, Captain Will E. Stewart of

During Lecture Hour.

Aurelius. Cleyo Sanders is home from Mason for a short vacation. Jerome Waggoner attended a wedding in Eaton Rapids last Wednesday

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Engene Tyler of Mason visited at Lucas Hawkin's Sunday.
Mrs. G. B. Disenroth and son, Walter, visited in Brookfield a few days last week.

Mr. Drapers entertained company to dinner New Years.
T. J. Grinnell and family spent the day at William Fanson's in Mason

George Graham and family of Leslie were guests at P. W. Sanders' Mon-

Grace and Myrtle Bateman visited their sister, Josie, in Saginaw a few days last week. Jessie Dean has gone to Middleville

to attend school the rest of this year. Lee Davis is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Levi Parker, and other relatives F. N. Gobeen, wife and daughter,

Irma, were guests at J. A. Barnes' Tuesday. Sarah Jennings returned to her school in Ypsilanti accompanied by her cousin, Louisa Rorabeck, who

will commence school at that place be first of the week. Mrs. James Parish will entertain the Ladie's Aid Society on Wednesday, Jan. 11, to dinner. The gentle-

man are cordially invited. There will be a graphone and moving picture entertainment at the hall

Eden. at A. C. Sanders' over New Yours.

Orla Disenroth spent New Years at their futher's Henry Disenroth.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Douglas and Miss Alta Sanders returned from their Goy. Warner has made the following | visit to Rochester last week Wednesday, where they spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. O. J. Lasemby.

Miss Florence Laxton visited at Anlrew Peek's over Sunday. Miss Ethel Chapin returned to the M. A. C. Monday after a two weeks'

vacation. Miss Nella VanDusen entertained a company of friends from Leslie Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham of Fitchburg visited at Jesse Laxton's recently.
Paul VanBuren and Grover Miller have returned from Battle Creek,

#### Tonic to the System.

there is nothing better than DeWitt's party of his brother, Wm. Wieland. Little Early Risers, the famous little the stomach and never cure me. De- of Delta for a few days the past week. Witt's Little Early Risers proved to be the long sought relief. They are what one Mason lady calls the beautiful zeig that comes from the use of the long lattle Early Risers the most relief lid leave my wife and cross the sea, conic-laxative, Celery King; 25c at lable remedy to carry with them. Rather than be without Rocky Mountain Test City Drug Riore. Bold by Longyear Bros.

Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Lansing visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. double buggy. Johnston, here last week.

Laura Poxson has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leon Taylor. James Torrey and wife spent a week with their son, Clayton, at Dowagiac

recently.
Mrs. J. N. Elliott has been spending the holidays with her mother in Eaton

Mrs. Clarence Vliet returned from a visit with her parents near Grand Rap-

Miss Mary Crane of Lansing has been visiting at Mrs. Lucy Carter's the past

Ed Boyle of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents here. Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Miss Lil-

lian Boyle, have returned to their ing, last fail, is still quarantined with school in Bay City. home after a visit with their parents small pox in the upper peninsula.

Kingsley Smith is entertaining Geo. Miss Jennie Hart of Brooklyn is at Davis and family of Fowlerville.

n very poor health. The double funeral of Mr. Annis and son, Merton, took place at the Congre | cartridges before going away but gational church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Classin officiating. A special away with some chickens that made train brought a large number of Elks much noise, the women in great Many people were unable to gain en-

crowd that wished to attend. The funeral of Frank E. Bishop was held at the Congregational church on Monday afternuoon Mrs. Bishop's Charlie Beck of Detroit was a guest | father from Chicago and brother from | ing at a mark so she could keep away Canada have been with her during tramps when he was away. It was John Diseuroth and Mr. and Mrs. her affliction.

#### Forest Neighborhood.

E. W. Banks left Thursday evening for New York City, where he was married New Years to Miss Winnifred Watkins of Lansing, oldest daughter of R. N. Watkins near Waverly Park. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and daughter Gertie, visited Sunday at Mr.

Mark's in Lansing.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sutherland and daughter, Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw of Grand Rapids were New ears guests of Judge Gardner in Mason.

Mrs. Kirk Grinnell has been visiting friends in Pontiac the past week. Chas. Wieland has a sick norse. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Shaw returned to their home in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Chas. Wieland, wife and daughters, For liver troubles and constipation Libbie and Carrie, attended a birthday

north of Lansing last Thursday.

tain Tea. City Drug Store.

#### Southeast Locke.

John E. Cleaford drives a new Mrs. Bert Oakley of Vantown re-

cently visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Brewer. Miss Bertha Brown, teacher at Lake Odessa, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Axtel of Sturgis, spent Christmas with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin.

Miss Gertie Spenser, who is away to school, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Spencer. The people in the Boardman school district are having cottage prayer north, meetings with good attendance and Mrs. much interest.

Webberville presides at the meetings. tives here. John Croope, who went north hunt-

Mr. Barlow's assisting in the care of the grandmother, Mrs. Cornell, who is neighborhood dance to look on awhile, seriously iii.

Kate Bishop, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

Mr. C. Cole and John Shoesmin are cluded to scare their wives by making cluded to scare their wives by making prove satisfactory or money refunded. a disturbance at the hen house. The young men had hid the shot gun when the young men were walking from Jackson to attend the funeral, haste found the cartridges and fired twice at the supposed chicken thieves trance to the church, so large was the | who dropped the chickens and ran off and hid till they could pick the shot out of their clothing and bodies. It appears that one of the men had been making his wife practice shootthis wife that did the shooting and her alm was good

> Stop! Don't take imitation celery tens when you ask for Celery King. Celery King is a medicine of great yalue. The "teas" are urged upon you because they are bought cheap. Never jeopardize your health in a bad cause: Celery King only costs you 25 cents and it never disappoints.

#### Stockbridge.

Wm. H. Townsed, one of or esteemed citizens living north of town, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now improving. He is attended by the Drs. Brown.

W. E Brown is very ill. Mrs. Wm. Haviland is still unable

to leave home on account of illness. J. D Rogers, a former resident of Stockbridge, died at his home in Detroit last week. His remains were brought here Dec. 30 and were interred

The greatest system renovator. Re- Constipation and piles are twins stores vitality, regulates the kidneys. They kill people inch by inch, sap life liver and stomach. If Hollister's away every day. Hollister's Rocky Rocky Mountain Tea fails to cure get Mountain Tea will positively cure you. your money back. That's fair. 25c. No cure, no pay. 35 cents, iea or tab-Tea or tablets. City Drug Store. lets. City Drug Store.

#### West Holt.

Ethel McKeough was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Harvey in Eden

The Giesenhayer family reunion knives and forks.

Mrs. Gny McKeough. Miss Skinner has recently been very ill with typhoid

Al, Leonard has returned from the Mrs. Martha Nichols of Lausing

Rev. Kilspaugh of spent Sunday with friends and rela-Hazel Hilliard has returned to her

#### A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or coid. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to

#### LONGYEAR BROS. Fitchburg.

Allen Fitch, who was born and spent his boyhood days near here but of late years of Northern Michigan, died Dec. 29. His funeral was beld at Munith and was buried in the Pixley

School commenced Monday after a week's vacation. We understand that a Mr. Brown

and wife will keep house for the Obrien brothers the coming year. Chas. Richmond and wife of Cement City spent Christmas and New Years at the old home also Miss Maude Rich-

mond of Jackson. Ina Lebar of Jackson spent the holidays at the home of her mother. John Hovey has moved into his father's house on Main street and has rented his house on Wabash ayenue to

Emory Warden. We see the Leslie Local has a new correspondent from Fitchburg; not so much dirt but more sense.

"Little Coldà" neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.

Northeast Leslie and Vevay Mark Blood is very sick. Moore Blakely is also on the sick

George Judson and wife spent New Years with their daughter, Mrs. Earl

Chas Hedden spent last Friday in

Lansing with his uncle, Jas. Court-

lets. City Drug Store.

No More Stomach Troubles. All stomach trouble is removed by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gives the stomach perfect rest by digesting what you eat without the stomach's aid. The food builds up the was held at the home of Mrs. Anna body, the rest restores the stomach to Leseny New Year's Day. They presented her with two sets of silver self when taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. sented her with two sets of silver knives and forks.

Adaline Skinner of Dimondale is spending a few days with her sister, ach trouble for some time. My sisterin-law has had the same trouble and was not able to eat for six weeks. She lived entirely on warm water. After taking two bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure she was entirely cured. She now eats heartily and is in good health. I am glad to say Kodol gave me instant relief." Hold by Longyear Bros.

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#### Sample mailed free. One application gives relief.

The continued use of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil permanently cures Piles or Hemorrhoids-External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning, Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate—cure certain. Three Sizes, 25c., 50c, and 81.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York,

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Vital Weakness and Prostration from overwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. \$1 per vial, or special package for serious cases, \$5. Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price Humphreys' Med. Co., William & John Sta., N. Y.

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Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905.

High School Room

#### LETTERS FROM PIONEERS

Interesting History of Early Days in

As has been heretofore mentioned in these columns, through the kindness, of Judge Conway W. Noble of Cleveland and the generosity of Mrs. Sarah Noble-Frazer, Frances Noble-Gray and Elizabeth Noble-Goodenough, the city has become the possessor of a beautiful por-

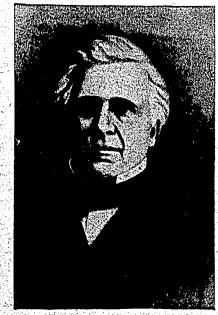
trait of Hon. Charles Noble. Upon the occasion of the hanging of the portrait in the high school room a program of more than usual interest was presented. We believe that the historical intent warrants the reproduction, that the facts therein contained may be preserved in more permanent form.

The gathering was called to order by Don Casterlin, who spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I have been honored by the Board of Education in being asked to preside on this pleasant occasion. There should be as much honor to the man who founds a city in this great, free republic of ours as the past has given to the names of the men who founded the cities of antiquity.

Through the generosity of those who still bear his name we are privileged to hang upon these walls the portrait of the Hon. Charles Noble, who in the pioneer days of Michigan was the founder of our beautiful city. The simple ceremonies of this occasion may be of honor to the name of this man; but the greater honor is to ourselves and to the generations that shall come after us. This portrait will speak in perpetuity of a historical fact of more than passing interest to this community. The kindly face thus depicted will tell to the boys and girls that yearly gather within this room, of a human life worthily lived, and of achievements honorably accomplished. It will be in some measure an incentive to effort and virtue, for these things come to our lives in no small degree as we contemplate them in the lives of others and may we not all be cheered and urged to unselfish public service by the memory that there is gratitude for such service, even though the benefactor has passed beyond the sound of the

voice of gratitude. Let us hope that this portrait shall be followed by others of those who live worthily among us to grace the walls of our public buildings, or in other form beautify our public places to the honor of the noble men and women who in the restricted limits of this community make for all that is best in human life.



Hon. Charles Noble.

[CONTRIBUTED BY LAWTON T. HEMANS.]

If the name and life of the man who Board to contribute to the program on founded our beautiful city was allowed the occasion of hanging the portacit of to be forgotten and hid under the ac- the Hon. Charles Noble, a few memoto be forgotten and hid under the accumulating years. Charles Noble gained the right to our grateful memory not alone because he was the founder of the city of Mason, but in greater measure the city of Mason, but in greater measure the because his was a worthy, active life, a lineary of the county of the coun

forceful element in pioneer Michigan.

If to be born near the birth place of American Liberty and at a time when the nation was beginning to look with prophetic eyes to the future, was a thing to be desired. Then Charles Noble were the future of the family of the content of the future of the fut to be desired, then Charles Noble was purchased an ox team and took the famfortunate in both the "time and place of lily as far as" Ann Arbor where he left his birth, for he was born at Williams them and located the land which was to ton, in the State of Massachusetts, on the be our future home. It proved to be the 4th day of July in the year 1797, the farm now occupied by Ed C. Russell advery day on which the cause of free joining the city. The family continued government attained its majority, while to remain at Ann Arbor while a log Thomas Jesterson was President of the house was constructed to which we nation and while the framers of the concame in the month of October, 1836, and stitution still lived. He demonstrated from that time to this Mason and its vihis mental acuteness by graduating cinity has been my home; from Williams College in 1815, when 18 Our arrival was two years before the years of age. Three years later he had actual start of the village. Mr. Lewis completed his legal studies and found Lacey, who was in the employ of Mr. himself a practicing attorney, or more Noble had cleared some 20 acres where properly speaking, ready for practice, the court house and business portion. The same year he anticipated the advise of Horace Greely and went west, settling the same year in Cleveland; Ohio, the center of the road near the present site. His stay at Cleveland was destined to be of Dr. Campbell's residence. And Mr. of short duration for a little later he was Lacey had a log house a little to the

ful figure not only in the counties where was used for the erection of the school It was his fortune to reside but in the house which was erected a little to the State of Michigan at large. His talents south and east of the Blain tayern. It were early granted recognition by those was built by Mr. Blain, who was a carwith whom he came in contact, they penter with the united efforts of the earned for him a place in the legislative, men of the community, and in the sumcarned for him a place in the legislative men of the community and in the sumcouncil of the territory from 1828 to mer of that year housed the first school
1830. The positions of Justice of the in the village. Miss Lucy Rolfe was
Peace, Register of Probate, District At
the first teacher, her services commandtorney. Circuit Judge, Member of the
ed one dollar a week with the privilege
State Legislature for the year 1855, and of "boarding around." The school was
Surveyor General for Michigan, Minne composed of myself and sister, Sarah
sota and Towa, were among the import Linderman, and Orlin, Chancey, Han-

tant trusts that came to him by election and appointment during the years pre-ceding 1867, the date of his removal to the city of Detroit. The facts and circumstances which drew the attention of Mr. Noble to the County of Ingham may never be known, but it is fair to surmise that his years of service in official position gave him a comprehen-sive knowledge of the conditions that then existed, and an insight into the conditions that a few years would bring into existence in the country to the north Portrait Now Hangs in the of him where as yet few settlers had penetrated and the Indian was as yet undisturbed.

While Mr. Noble was yet a member of the legislative council, Jackson and Ingham counties had been attached to the county of Washtenaw for judicial purposes and formed a part of the township of Dexter in that county. Three years later he had seen the organization of the county of Jackson, and Ingham county attached to it, and it certainly required no great foresight to see that the day was not far distant when there would be a demand for the organization of the county of Ingham and the location of its county seat.

Whatever may have been the circumstances which impelled him, Mr. Noble on the 28th day of January, 1836, located from the general government the land where the city of Mason now stands, and on the same day a half section upon Grand River to the south of what is now generally known as the "Three Bridges." Both of these locations presented admirable sites for the erection of the primative saw and grist mills of pioneer, days. The latter location gave birth to the village of Columbia, the only remainder of which that has lasted to this day are the remains of an ancient mill dam and the name "Columbia Road," which still belongs to our principal street leading westward. Within 60 days after the location of the land, where Mason now stands, Mr. Noble had one Lewis Lacey, located as the first resident of the town-ship of Vevay and the future city that was to be carved from it, engaged to chop 20 acres and erect a saw mill for a firm of which Mr. Noble, Ephriam B. Danforth, Samuel and John B. Skinner were the co-partners.

The plat of the village was executed by Mr. Noble before Munson Hurd, a ustice of the Peace for the county of Monroe, on the 6th day of February, 1838, and recorded in the county of Ingham, on the 23rd day of June of the same

vear. The naming of the village in honor of he Hon. Stephen T. Mason, the first Governor of the State, is said to have been due to the desire of Mr. Noble's business associate, Ephriam B. Danforth who early took up his residence here, and who was a democrat in politics and an admirer of the young Governor. In 1840, Mr. Noble and his associates were instrumental in the location of the county seat at this place, and he later deeded to the county five acres of land for such purposes The history of the growth and development of the community form no part of the life of its founder. His talents and the opportunties for his efforts took Mr Noble to the older and more populous sections of the

With the failure of the works of international improvement inaugurated by the State, Mr. Noble formed one of a company that purchased from the State, the Michigan Southern Railway, becoming the first President of the company founded to manage its affairs. He was for some years cashier of the bank of River Raisen and in 1867 removed to the city of Detroit, where he continued to reside until the date of his death on the 26th of December, 1874. As long as the party had an existence, Mr. Noble was a whig in politics, and after the dis-solution of that party was independent Presbyterian in his church affiliations, a man of energy, convictions and that broad culture which it was the fortune of the State that so many men possess, whose privilege it was to lay the foundations of government in our beloved

A nation owes much to its defenders. but it owes as much or more to that passing band of heroic men and women who blazed the pathway for advancing civilization, and in the forests amid untold privations laid the foundations of the great institutions of a free people. Among such it is our duty to see that the name of Charles Noble is remem-

A Pioneer School Girl.

TO THE SCHOOL BOARD OF MASON: It is a matter of pleasure to me that I It would be a matter of sincere regret have been requested by the School

a. Michigan pioneer, a practicing attor, south and west. There were no other ney at the village of Monroe. From settlers here at the time. The next this time forward to the end of a long year, 1837, the saw mill was put in operlife Charles. Noble was an active, force ation, and about the first lumber sawed



MRS, MARY HAMMOND, of Muson, the Pioneer School Girl.

nah and Mary Converse, Bartley and

Chester Blain, Our school books, such as we had, had been brought with us from our eastern nome. Other teachers followed with a term or so of service each, among such I now recall Mary Ann Rolfe, who afterwards became the wife of Zaccheus Barnes; Henry II. Smith, an early couny clerk and merchant at this place John W. Longyear, afterwards noted as one of the Judges of the U. S. court; the two Misses Abbott, better known as Mrs. Dr. McRoberts and Mrs. John W. Coatsworth, and a little later the present Mrs.

James Turner of Lansing.

My early school days had little of interest outside of the general interest of pioneer life. There were many Indians ibout, and they would frequently come to the school house, come in and sit for a time and then quietly go away, they were much less of a curiosity than the visit of a strange white person would

The question of provisions was a very important one in those days. Dexter was our nearest post-office and grocery point, and you may be sure that sometimes the dinner baskets were not very well filled, especially with baked provisions. Game was very abundant, we would frequently see a deer as we were going to school and were many times frightened by the fear of wolves, which were also very plentiful, but which in fact never did us

iny harm. Very early there was a Methodist Circuit Rider by the name of Jackson, who held religious services at the school house about once a month. I never knew where he came from, but for some time he made monthly visits to the

Very soon after the school house was built the men of the community organized a Lyceum or Debating society, During the long winter evenings of the years of 1839-40-41 and perhaps later the whole community gathered at stated in-tervals at the school house where all the great questions of the day were debated with much fervor. Mr. John W. Berchard, who was the first attorney here, Henry H. Smith, and Judge Danforth being among those who lead in the debates. The meetings created a good deal of interest and lasted sometimes until late into the night. I recall on being present when Mr. Danforth was making a speech at the Society. Mr. Danforth was a man whom everybody loved and a man of much native ability but he had never had the advantage of much education. During his speech he had occasion to refer to the American flag and the motto, "E Pluribus Unum his political activities. He was a I recall that he amused me very much by his ernest gesture as he exclaimed, "There she waves, gentlemen, bearing the motto "Bohan Upos."

Spelling schools also frequently brought the community together, and settlers from many miles away as well. They were contests that created much rivalry and spirit.

The only commodities for some time produced in this locality were black salts and maple sugar, but in the course of two or three years the clearings were sufficient so that we were enabled to ob-

tain bread from our own fields.
I think my father, Peter Linderman, was the first justice of the peace in this locality. It must have been while the county was still attached to Jackson county for judicial purposes, for I recall that served the purpose of a that he had to go to Jackson to qualify for the office. I recall that one of his where the State road crossed the Sycaearly official acts was the marriage of Mr. Joseph North and Miss Emily Rolfe and grist mill of Charles Noble & Co. on the 4th of July, in about the year 1838. I think this must have been the first ence and stood opposite the home of marriage celebrated here. I also vividly recall the death of Mrs. Converse as the first one in the community. There had been no cemetery established, and she church for some years and still stands Auditor General, and later a printing was hard a court for some years and still stands. was buried upon their lot facing on what at the north-east corner of Mill and B. outfit was drawn in from Jackson and

is now Maple street, and later removed

to the present cemetery. Our only means of travel in those days was by the ordinary ox team. Wright Horton, a neighbor who soon settled on what is now the Whitmore place, had a team of horses, but they were the only ones I knew of in the community. It was a matter of common occurrence for some one of the neighbors to go with their ox team to Dexter and bring in a load of flour and other provisions which were parcelled out among the residents, and it frequently occurred that many would be destitute before the arrival of the team. I recall one occasion in our own home when Dr. Mc-Roberts, Ephriam Danforth and some others had come to our home to assist at a logging bee when we were entirely out of provisions. The men worked until exhausted and my father went some three miles distant to a Mr. Fiefields where he procured some flour, and I distinctly remember the shouts of the men as they saw my father returning through the woods with a sack of flour, and I suppose anticipated the hot biscuit that oon followed.

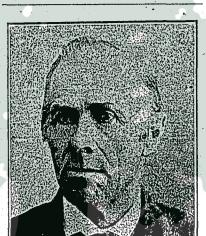
The days of the pioneer have long since passed away. They were days the like of which will never return; they were days of hardship and privation, but out of them grew the dearest friendships I have ever known.

#### Early Mason

[CONTRIBUTED BY ROSOLVO F. GRIFFIN.]

MASON, MICHIGAN, Nov. 28, 1904. MR. LAWTON T. HEMANS,

Mason, Mich. MY DEAR SIR :- At your request I am pleased to contribute a few reminiscences of pioneer Mason. When a young man of 24 years I left my home in Wash. ington county, N. Y., and by wagon travelled to Buffalo, where we took boat for Detroit. From Detroit It was wagons again to Napoleon, Jackson county, where we stopped for a short time and then came to Mason, where I arrived on the 2nd day of October, 1842. Ingham county, and the countles that adjoin it today have approximately as much population as the whole State of Michigan had at that time. Mason was then four years old and I may say that it was not over-grown for its age. It represented little more than a clearing of some 20 acres in extent. The southern limits of the town was the "Mason Exchange," or as it was commonly known the "Shafer Tavern," a two story old fashioned tavern, its greatest length east and west, where the Lawrence block now stands.



The northern limits were marked by the

log house of James Blaine, which also gave hospitality to the land lookers of that day, and which stood in the center now corner at the intersection of North and B. streets. Between these extremes more was the old mill dam, and the saw A school house had come into exist-

streets, having been re-built in the form of a residence. Dr. Phelps' office and a few residences made up the total of the "city." I do not now recall more than six or seven families living here at the time. The town had not advanced so far as to need either a cemetery or a county

My father, Oliver Griffin, had come here the year before and had taken up his trade of shoe making; upon my arbusiness in the county. Mr. John Rayner was here before us and had gone excused from telling even if I did. about from house to house doing cobbling, or as it was termed in those days "whipping the cat," but he did not make shoe-making his regular business. My father succeeded to a small shop just



HON, L. T. HEMANS. Secretary of School Board, and through whose efforts the portrait of Mr. Noble

was obtained. been formerly occupied by a man by the name of Barney Moon. It was about 14x 18 feet, and in this room Moon for a time had cooked, ate, slept, swore, got drunk, tanned deer skins, and made

some boots and shoes. He was always

described as a bad specimen.

Father has told me that when he first came he used to see Danforth and Smith, the two merchants of the town, come and look into the shop through the window, to see if he was another Barney Moon. When father came here he had forty dollars worth of leather for which he had obtained credit; he must have impressed them that he was civilized for he was soon able to borrow three dollars from Mr. John Rayner and double his money. We were obliged to go to Dexter for our shoemaking supplies and many a time have I driven an ox team to that place and returned, taking six days for the journey. Our customers came from a large extent of territory from this and adjoining counties, and not frequently they would make a trip of 30 and 40 miles and return to obtain our services. Ox teams were the common means of travel and only once a week at first did the stage come through from Jackson and did we get the mail; mark of respect, asked the Fox where but I think every one was happy, for iev were made so by their common privations. The Shafer Tayern in those days was the gathering place for the people of the county. There the parties were held, and there attorneys and people with business at court gathered during court times. Father and I both boarded there when we first arrived, and I recall that we paid nine shillings

a week each for our board.

Before the coming of the railroad, court-week brought many people to the village, and attorneys from a distance would come here and remain for the term, and it used to be the occasion for of the street where the four sections high times at the tavern. I recall that once when we had the system of county judges, a man from the south part of the was the village. It was composed of the county was Judge of the court and was store of Ephriam B, Danforth on the not generally credited with over much not generally credited with over much Near block corner and the Dry Goods ability, and one morning when people Emporium of Henry H. Smith on the came into court they found that some Emporium of Henry H. Smith on the north-east corner, with a shoe shop and one or two other small buildings, and a blacksmith shop run by Mr. Converse, where Mr. Petty's shop still-stands. On the site of the county jail there was a one story wooden building perhaps 16x 24 feet that served the purpose of a county building while at the place. that they did it but no one ever knew.

Three years after I came here the Whigs elected George Mathews county treasurer, and under the law as it then was, it would give the printing of the tax

the people learned that a paper known as the "Ingham County Democrat" had been born and was about to do the printing of the tax lists. The incident created a considerable excitement and one night the press of the "Ingham County Democrat" was taken with some of the office. equipment to parts then unknown. Some of it was secreted in the attic of the old frame court house and the press now reposes some ten feet below the rival I took up the same calling, and so surface of the ground just to the south far as I have ever been able to learn we of the court house in what was then a were the first to regularly follow that business in the county. Mr. John Ray- know who did it, and of course would be

Every one took an interest in the welfare of every one else in those days.

Logging bees, house and barn raisings called the neighbors together for miles around, and I have known nearly every able bodied man in the village of Mason to go four miles in the country to help a

sick neighbor secure his scanty crops. I never knew Mr. Charles Noble personally, although I used to see him on occasions when business brought him here. His partner, E. B. Danforth, I knew very well; he was a gentleman of considerable ability as were a great many of the gentlemen who were drawn to Mason in those early days.

#### The Very First American Coins.

The very earliest coinage that can properly be said to be "strictly 'American" was ordered by the original Virginia company in the year 1612, only five years after the founding of Jamestown. These coins were minted at Somers islands, now known as the Bermudas. For a period of more than a quarter of a century after this, however, tobacco and beaver skins were reckoned as lawful currency. In 1645 the assembly of Virginia met and declared that it "had maturely weighed and considered how advantageous a quoine (coin) would be to this colony, and how much better it would be than a sole dependency upon tobacco and pelts." After this they provided for the coinage of copper coins of the denominations of twopence, threepence, sixpence and ninepence, but this resolution was never carried into effect. The first coinage in America proper was the series of coins "struck" at Boston under the order of the general court of Massachusetts passed May 27, 1652, the coins being three, six and twelve pence denominations, "in forme flatt and stamped on one side with the letters 'N. E.' and on the other the value of the piece."

#### The Wise Fox.

The Lion, the Ass and the Fox went hunting together, and it was agreed that whatever was taken should be shared between them. They caught a large fat Stag, which the Lion ordered the Ass to divide. The Ass took a deal of pains to divide the Stag into three pieces, which should be as nearly equal as possible. The Lion, enraged with him for what he considered a want of proper respect to his quality, flew upon him and tore him to pieces. He then called on the Fox to divide. The Fox, nibbling off a small portion for himself, left the rest for the Lion's share. The Lion, highly pleased with this he had learned such politeness and good breeding. "To tell the truth sire," replied the Fox, "I was taught !: by the Ass that lies dead there."-

A Perpetual Sacred Fire.

In the peninsula of Abeheron, formerly belonging to Persia, but now a part of Russia, there is a perpetual or, rather, what the natives call an eternal sacred fire which is known to have been burning continually for more than 2,000 years. It rises from an irregular orifice of about twelve feet in depth and 120 feet square. The flames, which are constant, rise to a height of from six to eight feet, unaccompanied by smoke or disagreeable smell, waving back and forth with the wind like a field of golden grain.

"Casey, the conthractor, is gittin' on very peaceable wid his wife these days," remarked Mr. Rafferty.

"Peaceable," answered Mr. Dolan. "I should say so. They're so peaceable they ain't even sociable."-Washington

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buminoids The animal sources of proteids for human consumption are every variety of lean meat and all kinds of fish and eggs. It is customary to differentiate the flesh foods as red and white, beef, mutton, veal, and other quadrupedal varieties answering to red, the plumed biped family being the white; the distinction, however, is without marked difference, as Koenig shows:

The vegetable sources are as numerous as are the produce of edible vegetable life. The animal source supplies proteids in concentrated form; vegetables provide them diffused through a multitudious investiture of soluble and insoluble cellulose, starch and woody fiber.

Thus, first-class medium fat, lean beef contains, according to Koenig, a little over 21 per cent of proteid matter, all of which is readily digested, The best wheat flour contains some 12 per cent of proteids surrounded by 88 per cent of starch and other substances, 12 per cent being water, while the bread made from it contains about 40 per cent of water; it will therefore be seen that a vast bulk of extraneous matter must be ingested to secure from ordinary wheat bread flour the equivalent supporting proteids of beef. This burden would be beyond the digestive powers of an

But bread, as the term is daily used, be it good, bad or uncertain, is not as strong in proteids as are the leguminous foods-the bean, the pea, the cabbage, etc., all of which, when the brain if the lowly creature had long cooked, are exceedingly valuable one. foods; when uncooked, or semi-cooked, the two first named are positively dangerous. They are rich in proteid matter and deserve a hundred times the attention which they receive.

grip of the beef combines and termi- fected by the sensation of darkness, but nating the beef strikes is to strengthen our diet by increasing our unaimalized vegetable proteids by lessening the everywhere abounding starch. When we are able to extract the proteids from one barrel of flour and add them to the contents of another barrel, we shall have taken food equal or superior in nutritive value to beef, and probably safer than average animal food is likely to be.-New York Times.

#### Japan's Preparation.

Probably the world has never seen preparations for a great war carried on so quietly and secretly, and yet so completely, as is the case in Japan's preparation to meet Russia. During the past few months I have often called to mind an incident of some eight years ago. I was standing in the tower of the Nagoya Castle looking out over the wide plain surrounding the barracks. I could see large squads of cavalry maneuvering in one direction, in another plain was infantry going through all sorts of tactics, not simply ordinary drill, but scaling high walls and performing various difficult feats, in the distance another squad were building pontoon bridges, and, as I cast my eye over the field alive in all directions with men training, I turned to the Japanese officer standing by my side and remarked, "If you keep on training as enthusiastically as this, you will be able to conquer Russia by and by." The officer looked me up and down, as if deliberating whether he should make reply or not, and then answered in even more laconic Japanese than English language permits, "That is what we intend to do."

It would seem that Japan saw the future course of Russia then as clearly as the world sees it today. Had not Japan begun then her preparation for the present situation she would have found it impossible to meet it in the marvelous way that she is doing. Careful plans for selfdefense have been maturing from year to year, though, of course, the past year has seen the work of preparation carried on much more rapidly than before.-John L. Dearing, in The World Today.

#### Goats' Milk for Babies.

A. B. Hulit of Missouri, who is now in Washington on his way to Europe for a cargo of goats, proposes to revolutionize the methods of feeding infants. He has been in Chicago, where with the aid of prominent physicians, he conducted experiments which have convinced him that tubercolosis cannot be transmitted by goats' milk.

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Mr. Hulit declared that if the goat industry could be established in the United, States it would give work to more persons than are employed by the United States Steel corporation and that there was a fine profit to be made at selling goats' milk at 10 cents

IN THE LOWER ORDER.

Two Extremes of Animal Eyesight:

If we could see an eye which has actually been evolved from one like that of amphioxus, let us examine the head of a lizard. Disregard for a time his bright eyes, one on each side of his head, and look directly down on the center of the skull between them. Here we will find an oddly shaped scale marked with a little depression and this is, indeed, what is left of our Cyclopean eye in the tiny sand creature. Lizards doubtless derive very little benefit from it, as the nerve leading from it is very small, but in some of their ancestors it must have been of great value in detecting the presence of enemies from above. In all creatures above lizards. this third median eye (called the pineal) is found although of no use whatever; this persistence, perhaps, showing of what great importance it once was. In a chick in the early stages of incubation this eye is very considerably developed, while yet the paired eyes are but small structures. But suddenly Nature seems to realize that the old regime has passed-tnat the little bird will need other more modern eyes, and the two sides begin to develop with wonderful rapidity, and soon catch up with and distance the Cyclons eye. whose early start ends only in promise

There was certainly a time long ago when living creatures were not blessed with eyes. In creatures now living upon the earth, we may trace a series of eyes from the highest and most efficient to the simplest dot of black pigment. The eye of the eagle may stand for the first, and the eye-spot of the amphioxus or the eight sense-germs of a jellyfish for the other extreme of the series.

The amphioxus is a little worm, or fishlike creature which most of the time lives buried in the sand of our seashores. He is interesting and important out of all proportion to his size, two inches, for he is one of the lowliest creatures to be honored with a backbone, the class-mark of all higher animals. He has no skull and no brain, but near the front end of the thin thread of nerve (the foreshadowing of our spinal chord) is a tiny black dot. By means of this he distinguishes light from darkness, which is all his simple life requires. Let us not forget the position of this single, most primitive of eyes-in the center of what would be

The eye of the Jellyfish is so primitive that we can hardly say whether it sees or feels. That is, when a floating jellyfish begins to sink below the surface of the water as the shadow of an advanc-The ultimate method of loosening the | ing ship falls upon it, it is probably afperhaps the pressure of the onrush wave has something to do with it.

> A horse, a bat, a mole, a monkey, a seal, all have a trace of this third eye, and when we put a finger on the "soft spot" of the head of a tiny baby, we realize the wonderful import of itthat the softness is due to a near approach of this same third eye to the surface, striving as it has done in so many lower creatures to push its poor imperfect iens to where the light can act upon it. But the old ways have given place to new, and the child's blue eyes look out at you and the world and see all that is necessary for its life and needs.

We can hardly imagine anything more terrible than the loss of our eyesight, and yet there are many creatures which have found life more pleasant in the darkness of caves and underground tunnels or to roam only at night, when there eyes are useless, and by the lack of use these organs have degenerated to mere specks and in some cases the skin has grown completely over them. Thus we find blind fishes and lizards in dark caves, and blind ants and moles all but blind in their dark subterranean homes. Certain bats, too, have but tiny dots for eyes, and depend chiefly upon their acute hearing and some sense by which they can feel the vibrations of the

Snakes have but poor eyesight, and like fish have no eyelids. Their eyes are covered with a thin, transparent scale which is ever open, in sun and shade, at noon and midnight, in an awful, never-winking stare. We cannot imagine how sleep can ever come to such creatures.

Finally, let us turn to the most perfect eye nature has ever produced. Wo can read and write and do many things by the aid of our eyes that are forbidden to other creatures of the earth; but this is because of the brain behind directing the eyes. We can look closely at the stars, and we can watch the actions or a tiny dot of life many thousand of times smaller than mote of dust. All this we can do by means of the two "magic tubes," the telescope and the microscope. But when the unaided eye is alone considered, birds put us to shame. "Observe an eagle," writes a noted scientist,

"soaring aloft until he seems to be but a speck in the blue expanse. He is far-sighted, and scanning the earth below, descries an object much smaller than himself, which would be invisible to us at that distance. He prepares to pounce upon his quarry; in the moment required for the deadly plunge he becomes near-sighted, seizes, his victim with unerring aim, and sees well, how to complete the bloody work begun. A humming bird darts so quickly that our eyes cannot follow him, yet instantaneously settles as light as a feather, upon a tiny twig-How far off it was when first perceived we do not know, but in the intervening fraction of a second the twig has rushed into the focus of distinct vision from many yards away. A woodcock, tears, through the thickest, Small size 50c, Soldby H L OURTIS. cover as if it was clear space, avoiding every obstacle. The only things to the

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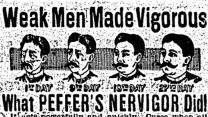


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Alaiedon via, Meridian Line Edwin Benjamin, wife and son, visited Rocky Comfort farm Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. H. A. Olds visited at Lansing

and Fowlerville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Upton Hammond are visiting in Detroit. Mrs. Lewie Deeg's sister from Delta

visited her Saturday. M. C. Onds was some fine pure-bred brown leghorn roosters. The A. L. A. meets with Mrs. Alta

Bradman, Jan. 5. James Allen's family are recovering from a seige of tonsilitis. Walter Allen's little son, who has

had a severe attack of scarlet fever, is getting along nicely now. Memorial Sabbath school elected the following officers for 1905: Supt., Up-

Rathbone; school organist, Pearl Gulle; chorister, James Rathbone. Alaiedon Grange elected the followug officers for 1905:

Master: H. L. Strickland; overseer W A. Olds; lecturerer, Mrs. Fred Brenner; steward, Floyd Keeler: chaplain, Mrs. Geo. Van Horn; A. S. steward, Wm. Dobie, Jr.; treasurer, J. G. Rider; sec. Leta Strickland; gate keeper, Ed Biebesheimer, Pomo-na, Mable Kurtz; Flora, Gertie Rathbone: Ceres, Gertie Tyler; lady steward, Mrs. Mary Lamoreaux; organist, Viola Kurtz; chorister, James Rathbone; librarian, James True; installing officer, Past Master U. J. Hammond. Installation Saturday evening, Jan 14. The usual supper follows the

#### installation. Bunkerhill.

Will McCann of Rives, formerly of this town, was buried in the Catholic cemetery one day last week. Geo. Rice and wife are both very

Miss Brant and another nurse from Battle Creek spent New Years at G. P.

Miss Burkham, a missionary from India, spoke at the M. E. church Fri- Charley Barker, and wife, day night. The Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. E

E. Wood Thursday, Jan. 12. There will be a public installation of officers of Bunkerhill Arbor of Gleaners, Jan. 12. In the evening after installation there will be an oyster supper at E. E. Wood's.

Updyke, E. E. Waod, H. E. Angell, J. B. Winter, and G. W. Holland Germ M. Every and family.

Were appointed to procure a site for a Glenner hall The Angell, The Clay E. Call of Petoskey Tudges Todges Todge Gleaner hall, The Arbor now has 60

P. H. Dunsmore was in Lausing Monday. Frank Holland and family of Water-

loo were at G W. Holland's New Years. The tax collector will be here next Monday for the last time. Ed McIntee is preparing to build a

house in the spring.

Ingham and Bunkerhill Leonard Hendee has returned from the northern part of the state, bringing with him a bride in the person of Miss Myrtle Smith of Bad Axe. Bernice and Ethel Terrell of the M.

A. C. have been spending a week at home. The Etchel school has been taking a two weeks vacation.

Wm. Hanna has recently come into possession of his robes and horse blankets borrowed (?) by a neighbor Over a vear ago.

We are glad to report the improvement of Mrs. Wirt Dakin, who underwent an operation in the Jackson City Hospital about two weeks ago. There will be an installation of officers of the 1/O. O. F. of lodge No. 102, Dansville, at the town hall Friday

evening, Jan. 6. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyce of Wash tenaw county spent part of last week at Thomas Blakely's. There was a watch meeting at Albert Terrells' last Saturday night. The new year arrived on schedule

another year.

time and everything promises well for

Tuesday. A J. Parker was home from Lansing over New Years, Mrs. E Oniver was with Lansing friend yesterday. attorney E. S. Avery of Lansing was in the

Register of Deeds Krentel spont New Years at Yosiland

A. J. Et win of Battle Creek was with Mason J. E Jacobs visited his parents at Alma Howard Seeley went to Port Huron yester-

John Wheeler was home from Woodbury over New Years, Miss Maggie Lindsay spent New Years with Jackson relatives.

George and Otto Barr were home from Sagnaw over New Years, friends yesterday. C. E. Paddock of Williamston was with Mason friends Friday.

Dan S. Duffield of Lansing was with his Mrs. Ward Hill of Lansing is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex. Dobie.

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Freshour was with Jackson friends

J. A. Hamilton of Lansing spent New Years with John Cartis and family. John T. Fowler was home from Lansing Saturday and New Years' day.

Mrs, H. L. Brown and son, Arthur, were in anning Monday and Tuesday. E. A. Densmore made a business trip to

Prof. Guy D. Smith of Ludington visited his nother and Mason friends Friday, Daniel Gregory spent New Years with his on, Judson, and family at Jackson. Will Hart of the University at Ann Arbor spent New Years with Mason friends,

Jay M. Minar returned to Kalamaoo College on Monday after the holiday vacation. Miss Emily Robinson, a teacher in Albion schools, returned to her duties Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carns of Lansing were guests of Mason friends over New Years.

Ira Snyder returned to Grand Rapids Monday to resume his position as brakeman. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ganser of Lansing were New Years guests of R. C. Dart and family. Miss Pearl Templer went to Lansing Thurs-lay to remain with friends over New Years,

Miss Jeanett Miller of Lanking was a guest of ner sister, Mrs. R. C. Dart, over New Years, Mr. and Mrs. Will King of Laingsburg spent New Years with Fred Darrow and fam-Mrs. Mary Gordon of Detroit is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred J. Brown, since Satur-

T. B. True and wife of Eaton Rapids spent New Years with his uncle, M. D. True; and wife.

Mrs. H. S. Hadsell of Owosso was a guest of per cousin, Miss Mary Brockway over New Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoyt went to Ovid Friday to remain with friends over New Years.

A. G. Ball went to Helena, Montana, last week upon a business trip of two or three weeks. Mrs. H. E. Coburn of Lansing was aguest of Mrs. D. W. Davis and other Mason friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley spent New Years with their son, John, and family in Miss Madge Rolfe returned Saturday after a few days' visit with Mrs. Janette Chapman at

Hal E. Erwin of Jackson visited his father, David Erwin, and Magon friends Friday and Saturday, Fred Allen and family left Friday to spend New Years with his mother, Mrs. C. T. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Konto, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCrossen this week,

True; secretary, Manley Hammond; librarian, Dwight Laylin; cor. sec., til Tuesday.

Rose Guile: church organist. Cont. A. Boello went to Greenville Saturday

morning for a few weeks' visit with his son and family. Mrs. James Lyon and daughter, Miss Vera, went to Jackson Monday for a few days' visit with friends.

Frank P. Dean went to St. Louis Saturday evening and returned Monday with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. C. C. Casterlin was a guest of her son, C. Gay, and lamily at Lausing from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Templer went to Lausing Saturday and remained with friends until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Acker and daughter, Lelia, spent New Years at Eden with Edson Rolfe and Jamily.

M. C. Amsdell, employed with the Jackson Vehicle Co., spent New Years with his sister, Mrs. James Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells and little daugh-

ter of Lausing spent New Years with Geo. S. Mosher and mother. Thomas Cook and son, Clarence, of Clare county, returned home Friday after a week with Mason friends.

Mrs. R. W. Price went to Ithaca Saturday to spend New Years with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Elcher. Mrs. Kittle Balch of Chicago has been a guest of Rerman Frazelle and family since Wednesday of last week. Miss Carrie Rolfe of Lansing returned home

Saturday after a week's visit with her uncle Miss Lottle Updike went to Lansing Saturday evening to spend New Years with her brother, C. A., who is sick.

Miss Anna Reating of Lansing returned home Saturday evening after a week's visit with Mrs. Ethel Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Williams of Marshall were guests of John Herrick and family from Wednesday until Saturday.

Clay E. Call of Petoskey, Judge of Probate elect for Emmet county, visited his brother, Harry O., Thursday and Friday.

Miss Winnie Beech of the Coldwater State school, was a guest of grandpa Jesse Beech, and family Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Hemans was called to Lansing Monday morning on account of the liness of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Rogers. Miss Rena VanDousen went to Lansing

Friday and was the guest of her brother, Claude, and friends over New Years. Mrs. Faunte Howard-Wescott of Grand Rapids was a guest of her uncle, Dr. Culver, and family last Thursday and Friday.

Mys. Fred Bullock and three children of Jackson returned Saturday after a week's visit with William Haynes and family. Miss Johanna Hocking of Leslie was a guest of Miss Muriel Barker, and attended the as sembly Thursday evening at Co. B. armory.

Mrs. Hattle Murray of Partello, Calhoun county, returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her brother, Clinton Dayls. Vern L. Waltz and sister, Miss Bertha, of Three Rivers returned home Friday after a week's visit with Geo. H. Glilospie and family. Scott Lane apent New Years at Springport with his brother, M. D. Lane, and family, after which he went to Chicago for this week. It. C. Goudy of Bay City was with Mason friends over New Years, and left Monday for Ohle in the interests of the Kalamazoo Cor-

Dr. McDaniels and V. R. Cutier with their wives, and A. L. Davison, all of Leslie, attended the assembly at Co. B. armory last Thursday evening.

B. L. Curtis and wife entertained his grand-father, R. Jameon, and his father, L. W. Cur-tis, both of Elsie, Saturday. The latter is the Elsie cheese man.

A. J. Hall was in Lansing on business Fri-

Miss Bessie Ball was with Lansing friends Mrs, Ed. Langley was with Lansing friends

Jas. H. Shafer was in Bunker Hill on busi-

C W. Beardsley of Williamston was in the city Monday.

day morning, J. A. Underhill of Lansing was with Masor friends Tuesday.

Ira J. Kellogg made a business trip to Al Mrs. E. B. Weed of Jackson visited Mason

Miss Bertle Warfield was with Lansing friends Thursday, C. A. Caldwell made a bussness trip to Jackson yesterday. Mrs. N. N. Rouse spent New Years with her parents at Lansing.

R. J. Robb and son. Carl, were with Jackson friends Friday. Miss Lizzle Miller returned to the Otsego at Jackson last Tuesday Mrs. F. A. Lester is in Leslie to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Rayner were with Lausing friends Tuesday. Wm. H. Surgent of Chicago has been a guest of J. K. Elmer and family.

Miss Mettic Beebe of Howell is visiting her sister, Miss May, ior a week. Misses Ethel and Bernice Terrell returned o M. A. C. Tuesday morning. A. F. Mehan and Geo, S. Mosher were in Lansing on business Thursday,

Willis Vandercock was in Charlotte and Jackson tue-day and yesterday, Mrs. M. C. Dwinell left yesterday to spend the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida. H. E. Blodgett of Caylord has been with Mason friends a few das the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Horrick Dunsmore and child ren were with Lansing Diends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gil-on of Columbia street were with Holt friends New Years, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bortle spent New Years in Lansing with relatives and friends, Seymour and Myron r eshour and their wives were with Lansing Stends Thursday, Mr. and Mis. Mark Up hegrove of Stock-bridge have been visiting Mason friends this

James Burns visited a sister in Battle Creek yesterday whom he hadn't seen in twenty Mrs. Mary Wise was called to Lansing Saturday on account of the illness of her son, Ernest.

Clare Coste went to his old home at Croswell, Samilac county, Tuesday for a few weeks' visit. Mr. Atchison of Lansing was a guest of his

and Admission of Lansing with a gires of the cousin. Walter S. Root, and family Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Olivo Stevens went to Alma, Gratiot county, Saturday to yisht her son, Ed and family, until Tuesday. Miss Corn Neely went to Enton Rapids Saturday to spend New Years with her friends, ira May and amily.

Miss Jennie Twichell of Ann Arbor was a guest of her cousin. Dr. Culver, and family from New Years until yesterday.

Wm. J. Stawell of Munith, who has bought.

Wm. L. Slowell of Munith, who has bought the Elmer elevator, is in the city today look-ing for a residence for his family. Mrs. Arthur Reamer of Ypsitanti returned nome Tuesday after a week's visit with her parent's, Mr, and Mrs. Dennis wright,

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Montgomery of Tecumseh returned home yesterday after a ten days visit with Rufus Raymond and lamily, Mrs. A. G. Ball and her uncle, C. W. Ball of Bellaire attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Ball, at Albion yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorne of Sand Hill, Wayne county, were guests of his sister, Mrs. H. B. Longyear, and family over New Years.

Miss Bessie Turner and Mr. Clarence Schoch of Lansing spent the holidays with the for-mer's cousin, Miss Plearl M. Pierce of Alaic-Ex-Sheriff Hammond and family have moved to their farm in Meridian. They bear with them the best wishes of their many

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mort W. Raymond of South Lyon and Mrs. Lottle Worden of Lansing spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gunn. Miss Hazel White, for several years a clerk

in the postoffice, has accepted a position in the abstract office, commencing her work there last Monday. Miss Emma Magerle of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Anna Erwin of Jackson, were guests of the latter lady's father, Dayld Erwin, over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Near attended the marriage of their grand daughter, Miss Marion Watson, to a young gentleman from Chicago, last week Wednesday.

Arthur Severance of Flint and Charles Sev-

orance of Genesee county came Saturday and spent New Years with their uncle, Nath-in Severance, and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tallman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tallman ate their New years dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cummings. Maple street west.

Rev. A. F. White went to Rives Junction on Monday to attend a family gathering at the home of Mrs. White parents, where she and the children were already spending the holl-

Edmund and Miss Mary Jenkins, Jay C. Field, Miss Maude Freeland, Milo Pryor and Asa Pryor have returned to Aibion College after an enjoyable holiday vacation at home

vith friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sutherland and daughter, Hazel Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Shaw of Grand Rapids, Miss Nettle Gardner and Mrs. Garline of Lansing were guests at Judge Gard ner's over Sunday.

Howard Hopkins of Adrian and Henry Hopkins and son, Eugene, of Joliet, Ili, were guests of James Eckhart and family and Ing-ham county relatives from Tucsday until Friday of last week.

Miss Bessie Ferguson of Richmond, Mich., and Miss Ella M. Ingraham of Memphis, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Fishell and George Fishell of Holt were guests at Chas, Pierce's Saturday and Sunday.

Eugene T. Hammond of the U. of M. and Eugene T. Hammond of the U. of M. and slater Florence, were guests of their grandma, Mrs. Mary Hammond, over New Years, and Monday down from Lausing came Hon and Mrs. Chus F. Hammond, and all enjoyed a Happy New Year dinner with their vener-

iting relatives here, returned to Eloise

Thursday.
Mr. Perkins and Miss Lindsay of Williamston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Casterline New Years. A number of the friends of Mable Moon were pleasantly entertained at a farewell party at her home Tuesday evening. She returned to Port Huron Wednesday.

Mrs. Heimerdinger and family spent New Yerrs with relatives near Okemos. A. Brusselbach is moving into

Hallett. Nellie Foster is visiting relatives Leota Smith of Lansing, who has been visiting relatives here, returned

Onondaga.

The Baptist church of Onondaga will be dedicated, Sunday, Jan. 15, by Supt. of State Missions C. H. Irvof Oxford to assist. Morning service at 10:30 and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Geo. H. Ritchie of Port Huron Judge Wm. A: Lane and John S. Arnold of high high will follow this event with a series of high high wore in Probate Court; Friday Dr. Lane has been Probate Judge of Calbon county for many years, but last fall went down under the Rosecvelt landslide.



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ation is \$300 or over:

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James J. Baird to George J. Hagermiere
lot 8, blk 8, Lansing Improvement Co,
add, Lansing
John S. Green and wf to Win, M. and
Mattle J Black, pl of nw fri 1; sec 4,
lving n of C. G. T. and W. railway,
Williamston...
William M. Northrup and wf to Jason L.
and Jessie M. Cross, s 30 ac of n 50 nc of
e½ of set; sec 23, Vevay...
Rena T. B. Wilson to Jesse W. Williams
and wf, n½ of lot 8, blk 141, Lansing... Bement's add

Marriage Licenses. Henry Brotherton, Ingham. Grace Milton, Ingham ....... C. W. Avery, Drnsville ..... Lena A. Warner, Barry Co Chas. F. Kremer, Chicago . Mar2an E. Watson, Lansin John H. Howe, Lansing .... Mary J. Aldrich, Lansing Fred E. Gibbs, Grand Rapids. Lena M. Campbell, Lansing.

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on the 29th day of September, 1887, at 2:30 p.m. and
Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned to Churles Seeley, by assignment bearing date the 9th day of October, 1890, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Ingham county on the 10th day of October, 1890, at 2:30 p. m., in Liber 73 of mortgages on page 547, and the same is now owned by said Charles Seeley, and Whereas, the amount claimed to be on said mortgage at the date of this votice is the sum of nine hundred tweive dollars of principal and interest and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee, making a total amount now due and unpaid on said mortgage of nine hundred thirty seven dollars, and no suit or proceeding have been instituted at law to recover the Jebt, now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

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The west iff(y-one of sale, and in pursuance of the statute made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises herein described, at public fluction to the highest bidder, at the north door of the city hall in the city of Lansing in said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises herein described, at public fluction to the highest bidder, at the north door of the city hall in the city of Lansing in a public fluction to the highest bidder, at the north door of the city hall in the city of Lansing in a public fluction to the highest bidder, at the north door of the city hall in the city of Lansing in a public fluction to the highest bidder, at the north door of the city hall in the city of Lansing in the city of Lansing and Northern said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises herein described in the forence of the the provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises herein described in the tity of Lansing and Northern said mortgage will be foreclosed by the lansing of the city hall be foreclosed by sale of the tity of the betty of the betty hall

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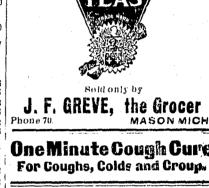
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Haslett. Miss Nellie Smith, who has been vis

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Foster returned from Grand Rapids Tuesday, where they have been visiting relatives. the house formerly occupied by H.

to her home Bunday.

ing of Detroit, with Rev. F. B. Cutler will follow this event with a series of



## HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN BRIEF

SUMMARY OF MOST INTEREST-ING EVENTS OF PAST SEVEN DAYS.

#### WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Progress of the Russo-Japanese War in the Far East-News from All Foreign Intelligence.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR. Admiral Togo announces withdrawal ted suicide. of most of the Japanese warships from

Port Arthur. A Russian offer to surrender Port Arthur is reported to have been re-

fused by Gen. Nogi. The Japanese storm and captured the heights east of Houyangshukou, near Port Arthur, after an all-day battle: Russian prisoners report that Gens. Kondratenko and Irman were

and Gen. Fock wounded. Oyama's army is to be increased to 500,000 men through the fresh mobilization in Tokio, which has been

turned into a vast military camp. Trustworthy advices from Port Arthur confirm the report that Gen. Kondrachenko has been killed and that Gen. Stoessel has been injured by falling from his horse. Gen. Smilnoff is also reported

wounded. Russia's apparent willingness to listen to talk of mediation is attributed in Berlin to the fresh inquiry by France as to the terms the czar would be willing to accept in case negotiations with Japan were undertaken with a view of ending the war.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

were visited by a bil and, to lowing a sons his estate, valued at \$1,000,000. The central and no thwest states rainstorm. Traffic is demoralized and wires are down. A 72 mile gale which accompanied a cold wave in Chicago

resumed in four deaths. Blinding snow lead John G. Hartigan, a prominent railway official, to his death in front of a train in Chicago, making one more victim chargeable to the storm. Near Hiawatha, Kan., Constantine Miller, an old soldier, lost his way in the

storm, and was frozen to death. near Decatur, Ill., by being blown off a

freight car and run over. A Chicago Great Western freight train, connection with the land frauds. lost in the storm, was wrecked two miles south of Melbourne, la., causing injuries to six train and section men.

The Japanese government has agreed to negotiate an arbitration treaty with

the United States. Norman King, formerly a Minneapolis city detective under Mayor Ames, and in furnace "J," of the Edgar Thomson who was convicted and sentenced to a plant, of the Carnegie Steel company, at term in state's prison on a charge of Braddock. complicity in a diamond robbery, has been granted a full pardon.

It can safely be asserted that it is Mr. Choate's intention to tender his Huron, Mich., to the charge and was resignation as ambassador to the court sentenced by Judge Law to life imprisonof St. James soon after the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

A brick house occupied by John Shanby fire at Richmond, Ind., and Raymond Droste, 11 years of age, was suffocated. After binding the engineer and the watchman employed in the Garden City Brewing company's plant, Chicago, four cracksmen blew open the safe and escaped with \$2,500.

In a fire at Villa Ridge, Ill., John Mahoney, a farmer, was burned to death.

While Mrs. Pasquale Dell and little son were eating breakfast at Fairmont, W. Va., a lamp exploded and ignited the clothes of both. They were so horribly burned that they died within a few

Dr. Johann Jacob Eisenhut, 104 years old, the oldest person in Colorado, died Wednesday at St. Anthony's hospital, in Denver.

The home of Nathan O'Neall, five miles west of Bloomfield, Ind., was burned to the ground and O'Neall and his daughter

Nora were burned to death. James Robinson was sent to jail for 30 days, at Mobile, Ala., for an assault. The offense for which he was committed was kissing a young lady against her

A syndicate of Cleveland men is said be ready and willing to furnish bail up to the sum of \$40,000 to procure the release of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, held in fail awaiting trial on the charge of

Four men were killed and one injured by an explosion of four boilers at the saw mill plant of Walworth & Neville,

at Walville, Wash. Mrs. Cora D. Gookins, widow of Col, James F. Gookins, of Chicago, sued the Western Union Telegraph company for \$100,000 for delay in delivery of a mes-

sage announcing his fatal illness. Archuishop Quigley, of Chicago, will visit the mining regions of the state of lllinois ໃດ establish churches s and pliance with her demands. schools and take measures to put down socialism and anarchy.

1,000 spoons to patients who had sur- Yorkers face prosecution in consevived his practice.

Hayti's former war minister has fidently expected to secure a unanibeen sentenced to prison for life for mous verdict of acquittal, fainted on bond fraud and others in the same con- hearing the result. It is possible she spiracy were given shorter terms. . may not be tried again.

Gov.-elect Adams has petitioned the Colorado supreme court to appoint a Righth Illinois district, died in Chicacommission to open the Denver ballot go, after a long illness.

The government final estimate of the cereal crops of 1904 shows a total of 4,081,460,000 bushels, the second largest in her history.

China has ordered out warships to prevent interned Russian war vessels from escaping from Shanghai and reentering service against the Japs.

Farmers and merchants of the south, staple in order to advance prices, and propose to destroy 2,000,000 bales. Attorney General Moody says the at-

tack on the paper trust is only the beginning of a long series of similar attacks to be made on other trusts at direct order of the president.

Juray Piper was drowned at Sheboygan, Wis., while trying to recover his hat from the river, where the wind had blown it.

The body of Capt. Howard W. French, Parts of the Union and the Latest constructing quartermaster at the new army post at Chattanooga, Tenn., was found with a bullet hole through the heart. He is supposed to have commit-

Fire at Council Bluffs, Ia., completely destroyed the four-story warehouse and an old resident, went up to separate the entire stock and fixtures of the Fuller & Johnson Shugart company, causing a oss of \$150,000.

Engineer Charles Heebe was instantly killed, his assistant, Daniel Ferrier, probably fatally injured when the cylinder head of the great power engine in the Chelsea jute mills, in Brooklyn, N.

Y., blew out. Thomas E. Watson, of Thomson, Ga., the candidate of the people's party for president in the last election, will publish a monthly magazine called "Tom

Watson's Magazine." A modern hotel containing 400 rooms and costing more than \$1,000,000 is to be erected on the site of the Pike opera house building in Cincinnati.

The newly-built Majestic theater at Fort Wayne, Ind., was gutted by fire, causing a loss of probably \$35,000.

Judge Francis J. Wing, of Cleveland, O., has forwarded to the president his Clover Leaf near Charleston, Iil. resignation of the office of United States district judge for the Northern district of Ohio.

The will of the late William Alvord, president of the Bank of California, at San Francisco, leaves to his two step-Rev. Father T. F. Lillis, of Kansa's City, was consecrated bishop of the Ro-

man Catholic diocese of Leavenworth, The St. Croix Shoe company assigned at Calias, Me., for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are said to slightly exceed \$150,000. The assets are not

known. The federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., has indicted S. P. Ormsby, William A brakeman named Perry was killed H. Davis, mayor of Albany, Ore.; C. E. Loomis, Henry E. Young, George Sorenson and John Doe and Richard Roe, in

In a rear-end collision at Stamford Conn., between the Boston express and a local, both going west, Conductor Holland, of the express, was killed and six others were badly injured.

John Guy was burned to death and five others seriously injured in an explosion

George Bearss, who murdered Mrs. Abel Brown at her home on a farm near Berville, Mich., pleaded guilty at Port ment in Marquette prison.

Great Britain has assumed control of the legal and financial administration of non and Charles Droste was destroyed the Tonga islands, the native chiefs con-

senting. John H. Landis, superintendent of the United States mint in Philadelphia, announces that the available silver bullion of the country has been exhausted. Unless congress takes prompt action, he says, next year there will be a \$10,000,000 shortage in small

silver coin. The drought which has prevailed in central Illinois for months was broken

by a heavy downpour; Clarence Hunter, a 14-year-old negro, who had received a 22-caliber rifle for a Christmas present, participated in a wild west show-with a number of other boys at Kansas City, Mo., and shot

and killed his brother, aged 15. Presbyterian churches plan a federation throughout the United States. City Clerk Edward M. Schuengel, of Milwaukee, Wis., aged 47 years, died suddenly. Mr. Schuengel had been suffering from Bright's disease and heart trouble

for some time. Judge Bishop, of Dupage county, Ill., granted a writ of habeas corpus to William A. Paulsen, former president of the defunct Central Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, thus ending his

ong fight for liberty. Battling Nelson was paid \$6,901, and charg's of embezzlement against Manager Murphy and Eddie Santry were

dismissed. Minnesota, by a vote of more than 121,000, abolishes the grand jury system on the ground that it is, unfair,

expensive and antiquated. Former President Sam of Hayti has been condemned to rison for life, having been found guilty of fraud in the issuance of bonds during his term. France is considering the seizure of

Moroccan ports to enforce the com-Charles F. Dodge confessed to a conspiracy in the Morse-Dodge divorce A Glen Falls (N. Y.) physician sent sensation and seven prominent New

Standing six for acquittal and six mar, a lieutenant and 37 enlisted men quence. agreed on a joint commission to pass for conviction, the jury in the Nan of the Thirty-eighth company of naon the water rights in the canals at Patterson case disagreed and was dis-the sorder.

Congressman W. F. Mahony of the London shipping begins to move after a loss due to the fog reaching in

the millions. A petition filed by Attorney General Moody in the federal court at St. Paul against the General Paper company seeks to enjoin it and constituent concerns from continuing business in al-

leged violation of the anti-trust law. The presentment in the case of Bishfearing bankruptcy as a result of the op Talbot of Pennsylvania is made slump in cotton, have began burning the public. Immorality, lying and criminal libel are among the specifications on which trial of the prelate will be sought by prominent Episcopal clergymen and laymen.

Four Chinese magicians, who are seeking large profits in America, were arrested in Chicago by government officials for violating the exclusion act. Cecilia M. Moss, of Lancaster, Pa., leaped to her death from the window of a New York city boarding house.

The coroner believes she did not commit suicide, but killed herself in an attempt to escape from the house. Babe Taylor, aged 17, of Stockton, Ala., got into a difficulty with Burns Hall, a neighbor, and inflicted a cut which may prove fatal. W. B. Catrett, the combatants, when Taylor turned

on him, cutting his throat from ear to District Attorney Jerome, of New York, opposes bail for Nan Patterson, and says he will hasten a new trial.

Colorade expects riots and bloodshed because of opposition to the plan to reseat Gov. Peabody.

Bound and gagged, A. G. Kragstad, Chicago merchant, heard four thugs who had just robbed his store of \$1,800 debate on killing him and finally decide to spare his life.

The Baldwin airship, California Arrow, was given a successful trial at Los Angeles, Cal., sailing against a 12-mile breeze, and responding readily to the operator's movements.

Ten persons were killed in railroad wrecks, eight on the Southern railroad at Maud's Station, Ill., and two on the President Roosevelt hopes to bring about four big reforms—tariff revision, regulation of railroad rates, national licenses for corporations and federal

control of insurance companies. Hugh H. Price, of Black River Falls, Wis., a congressman from Wisconsin in 1887 and 1888, died in Denvar, Col., aged 45.

The volume of the Christmas shopping in Chicago this year is estimated at \$45,000,000, the greatest in the city's

A church census puts the total population of New York city at 4,000,000. While a negro congregation was holding a Christmas celebration in a church at Stout's Mountain, a mining camp near Hanceville, Ala., a volley of shots was fired into the congregation from the outside. The preacher and

vo others were wounded. micKinley and at one time commander R., died at his home in Belleville, Ill.,

ward Murray, 17 years old, a clerk living in Brooklyn.

As the outgrowth of a feud, Baptist Delfour killed E. M. Hanson at Amosa, Mich.

Three men were probably fatally injured and 12 badly hurt by a terrible explosion of dynamite in the new section of the drainage canal near Lock-

port. Ill. his day one of the most brilliant performers the American turf has ever known, died of old age at the farm of W. H. McAllister, near Bellevue, Tenn.

An unknown man was found dead at frozen to death. Miss Marguerite Hyde ("Daisy") Leiter, the youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter and Mrs. Mary T.

Carver Leiter, of Chicago, was married at Washington, D. C., to Henry Molyneaux Paget Howard, the nineteenth earl of Suffolk and Berkshire. While trying to emulate the example of William Tell, William Dougherty

killed a saloon porter in Chicago, instead of shooting a bowl from his head. H. R. Bingham, of Chicago, leaving

the Christmas turkey prepared by his wife on the table, shot himself through the heart. No motive is known. The school teachers of Indiana will demand better wages, declaring that

the coal miners are better off than they are. The czar in an imperial ukase rejected the zemstvos appeal for a constitution, but pledged himself to grant a number of reforms asked for. Equal-

ity before law, independent courts, curtailment of bureaucratic power and more liberty for press and speech are promised. It is announced that Russia, will

abolish the passport system in favor of a new law offered by Prince Mirsky.

Rains in Pennsylvania broke the drouth and the fuel famine in the river cities will be relieved.

Four prisoners, serving life sentences, were freed by Gov. Yates, of Illinois, on Christmas eve.

Speaker Cannon finds numerous allies, among them President Roosevelt, in the campaign to reduce government expenditures. Although navy, will be kept strong, money will not be, asked for new warships.

The Pulajanes have ambushed and killed at Dolores, on the island of Sa-

Boss Garrett shot and killed Special Officer, Gideon Matthews, at Sandersville, Ga., while resisting arrest because of a refusal to submit to compuisory vaccination,

LOSE 1,000 MEN.

Japs Suffer Severely in Assault on Rihlung Fort, But Are Victorious.

Headquarters of the Japanese Army Before Port Arthur, via Fusan, Dec. 30 .- Rihlung fort was captured at three o'clock Thursday morning with 1,000 Japanese casualties. Seven dynamite mines exploded at ten o'clock Wednesday made breaches in the front wall through which a large body of Japanese troops charged under cover of a tremendous bombardment and captured the first line of light guns. A bitter fight resulted in the capture of the fort. The garrison, numbering 500 men, escaped.

Rihlung fort, situated on Rihlung mountain, formed part of the inner circle of the chain of forts defending Port Arthur. Rihlung is situated about two miles from the outskirts of the town of Port Arthur, from which it bears due northeast. The fort just captured is a mile and a half southeast of Keekwan fort, recently captured by the Japanese. The possession of these two forts should make a most important breach in the fortifications of Port Arthur and cut off communication between the Golden hill forts and the forts of the western section of the inner circle of fortifications.

#### DEPEW WINS.

Opposition in New York to His Return to the United States Sen-

ate Withdrawn.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Chauncey Mitchell Depew, of New York, will succeed himself for a term of six years as United States senator from the state of New York, continuing as the colleague of Senior Senator Thomas C. Platt, who ias four years to serve. The formal announcement of this conclusion was nade late Thursday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue hotel by Gev. Odell, as hairman of the republican state comnittee. Gov. Odell's formal announcement, which is regarded as closing the controversy on the subject, gives it as is conclusion that "party harmony will be best subserved by the reelection of lenator Depew," concedes that the seniment favoring his selection is very trong throughout the state, and declares that "it would have been the worst kind of party generalship to have run counter to this expressed public opinion." Former Gov. Black, who was the leading andidate against Senator Depew, has withdrawn his name.

### DOCUMENT REPUDIATED.

Signers of Presentment Against Bishop Talbot Declare They Were Mislead.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-Dispatches from Huntingdon, Pa., state that some of the Huntingdon signers to the presentment have repudiated the document, and say that it was never their Gen. William H. Powell, for years intention to sign a paper of the chara warm personal friend of President acter that has appeared in the press. If this be true the proceedings must of the Illinois department of the G. A. be dropped, as a presentment of the character made against the bishop must contain the names of at least three Nose bleed caused the death of Ed- persons from the diocese in which the

accused bishop lives. It is said the paper was signed by the Huntingdon men under a misapprehension, they believing that they were assisting in closing a long controversy and not one in which their bishop was to be brought to trial. It is declared by two of the signers that they signed a paper of this character, and were also asked to put their names Luke Blackburn, noted sire, and in on a blank sheet of paper, as it was desired to make the letter out in du-

#### CONVICTS SLAIN.

plicate.

Cheyenne, Wyo. He had apparently Make Break for Liberty and Are Fired On-Three Killed and Four Wounded.

Folsom, Cal., Dec. 30.—Seven of nine convicts at the state prison who made a break for liberty Thursday were almost riddled with bullets, three being now dead and three in a critical condition. Capt. R. J. Murphy, a prison official, is wounded by a shot in the leg and two

slight knife wounds, The following convicts were killed: H. G. Hill, under sentence of 36 years for robbery; J. Quinlan, serving 12 years for

robbery; W. Morales, under sentence for robbery.

The following wounded will probably die: D. Kelly, serving a sentence of eight years for robbery; E. Queyada, serving a life sentence for murder; W. P. Enley, serving a life sentence for

murder. Slightly wounded: Charles Carson, serving life sentence for robbery.

Appointment for J. H. Moore. Washington, Dec. 30 - President Roosevelt has appointed J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, chief of the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor. Mr. Moore is president of the National League of Republican Clubs and was formerly city treasurer of Philadelphia. He has accepted the appointment and will enter upon the discharage of his duties about the first of the year:

Russian Refugees Land. Philadelphia, Dec. 30,-Of the 705 steerage passengers brought over on the steamer, Merion, which arrived here Thursday, more than 550 were Russians. Most of these were able bodied men, between the age of 20 and 30 years, and itable for duty in the army,

Declared Constitutional.

New York, Dec. 30:-Justice Olmsted handed down an opinion in the court of special sessions Thursday, holding that the law against the selling or giving away of street railway transfers is constitutional.

#### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Carried Baby in Grip. Niles .- A woman arrived here the other evening on the train, carrying a big old-fashioned telescope, and with her were two small children. As she was about to enter the bus the driver grabbed the telescope and was going to throw it on top, when he was startled by a shrick from the woman, who hurriedly explained that the grip contained a three-months-old baby. She had adopted this method of carrying the little one as being the easiest. Several holes were punched in the grip to let in the air.

Aged Preacher Dead. Kalamazoo.-Rev. Samuel F. Fowler died at his home at the advanced age of 87 years. His health had been failing

for some time and his death was not unexpected. Rev. Fowler was the oldest minister in the city at the time of his death, and recently planned to celebrate the anniversary of his sixty-fifth year in the ministry. He has been a promineut minister in Michigan since his coming to the state in 1848, and was widely known and respected.

#### Quick Justice.

Port Huron.-George Bearss, who murdered Mrs. Abel Brown at her home on a farm near Berville last Friday, Tuesday pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced by Judge Law to life imprisonment. The murder was committed Friday afternoon. Bearss was arrested Saturday at Flint, brought here Monday and before noon Tuesday had appeared in both the justice court and circuit court and had been sentenced to

life imprisonment. Died While at Prayer. Frankenhurst .- While in the act of teaching her little grandchildren to pray, Mrs. Marie Barbary Schwab was called suddenly by the angel of death. Mrs. Schwab was born in Germany 57 years ago, coming here in 1866. She was a very devout woman, and an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran church. It was her favorite occupation to teach the little ones to pray, and in the midst of a prayer a stroke of apoplexy ended her life.

Sat in Chair Dead. Lansing.-Charles F. Hacker sat in a chair in a North Lansing saloon stone dead for nearly two hours before

the fact was discovered. He came into the saloon, obtained a drink and sat down at the table. He remained in the same position so long that the keeper of the place made an attempt to one of the finest collections of watches. rouse him, thinking that he had fallen asleep, and was surprised to find aim

dead.

Favors Capital Punishment. Detroit.-Representative Walter C. Robinson will introduce in the next dash them off." One of the newer suchanging of persons convicted of mur- other day, in discussing his work: "Beder in the first degree. He says the fore I attempted to write a play I must. well as all over Michigan, makes it lish comedies, trying to discover from certain some such measure will be them what the formula of successful given serious consideration during the playwriting was." coming session.

Mysterious Disease Among Hogs. Menominee.-The farmers of Delta and Menominee counties are alarmed by himself and others and is mentioned by the increasing prevalence of a disease which is causing wholesale deaths among their hogs. The porker first has a throat wheezing and failure of health, then it begins to lose flesh, its feet rot and it dies. Some farmers have lost

### nearly their entire droves.

News Briefly Stated. Ludington.—Twenty-seven years ago a Ludington lady swallowed a needle. The other day she felt a pricking sensation on the end of the index finger of her left hand, and taking a knife she broke the skin at that point and

pulled out a sliver. St. Joseph.—Judge O. W. Coolidge has issued a letter stating positively that he would not be a candidate for the nomination of supreme court justice next spring, in opposition to Judge Mont-

gomery. St. Joseph.—Three fishing tugs of the fleet at this port unloaded nearly five tons of fish, breaking all records within a decade. An unprecedented winter season is expected by veteran fisher-

Lansing .- Reports from the chicory crop raised in the thumb for the past season indicate that it is one of the most profitable ventures which the farmers of that section have engaged

in for a long time. Ann Arbor.-Twenty-two county medical societies sent delegations to the regents of the University of Michigan asking that rich patients be not admitted to the university hospital and

indigent patients be taken instead. Constantine.-The late mild weather caused some pansies to bloom Christmas day in the garden of Mrs. Hannun Knowlen, a thing unprecedented in

that lady's experience of 50 years. Bay City.—The Michigan Beet Sugar Manufacturing association at a meeting in this city decided to lower the price of sugar beet seed from 15 cents to ten cents a pound, the latter being the cost price. The reduction is made in the way of a further inducement to

farmers to take up acreage. Bay City.—The West Bay City plant of the National Chicory company was totally destroyed by fire, together with thousands of pounds of finished product, causing a total loss of \$45,000; partially covered by insurance. Benton Harbor.—At a depth of 750

feet, mineral water rich in salt and sulphur properties, was reached in the drilling of the Dr. Saltzman Peter well, near the site of the old Park hotel. Flint-Postmaster Button has a let-

ter from Congressman Sam Smith stating that he will introduce a bill to increase the appropriation for the new Flint post office by \$15,000.

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THE FIELD OF LETTERS.

M. Hoepli, the well-known Milanese. publisher, has undertaken the important work of reproducing all of the manuscripts in the vatican library and in

the Ambrosiana of Milan. Maarten Maartens, the Dutch novelist, does not believe that London is an ugly place. "It is," he once remarked, "toogrand to be ugly. I am never weary of the majestic splendor of London."

The famous Australian novelist, Mme. Mary von Ebner-Eschenbach, possesses. A number of these timepieces ire over-200 years old, and many of them are set in diamonds. The collection is said. to be worth over \$50,000.

Men who succeed in writing things. worth reading seldom "sit down and legislature a bill providing for the cessful American dramatists said the increase in this crime in this city, as have read at least 200 or 300 old Eng-

Even while Kipling was a working. journalist in India he was engaged on a novel which has not yet seen the light, although it has been often spoken of in his story, "To Be Filed for Reference." Eighteen years ago he described it as "the novel which is always being written and never gets no furrarder." This "stickit" novel, this book which refuses to be finished, this "magnificent. torso of 350 foolscap pages of closelywritten manuscript," as it has been called, is entitled "Mother Maturin."

### WHEN WOMAN ENVIES MAN.

When he gives his hair a neat brush and his coiffure is complete,

When the children cry and he can whistle a tune, get his hat, bang the door, and go out. When he trips up the street ahead

of her on a rainy day with his trousers: jauntily turned up and no skirts to carry. When he doesn't have to twist his arms to hook his bodice up the back or drag six superfluous yards of dress goods.

### behind him-and do it gracefully, too.

HABIT'S CHAIN. Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed and Hard to Break.

An ingenious philosopher estimates that the amount of will power necessary to break a life-long habit would, if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons.

It sometimes requires a higher degree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a forlorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town: "From my earliest childhood I was

lover of coffee. Before I was out. of my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic, suffering terribly at times with. my stomach. "I was convinced that it was coffeethat was causing the trouble and yet. I could not deny myself a cup for

breakfast. At the age of 36 I was in very poor health, indeed. My Sister told me I was in danger of becoming: a coffee drunkard. "But I never could give up drinking coffee for breakfast although it kept. me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. I learned to make it properly accord-

ing to directions, and now we can hardly do without Postum for breakfast, and care nothing at all for coffee. "I am no longer troubled with dyspepsia, do not have spells of suffering with my stomach that used to troubleme so when I drank coffee." Namegiven by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Mich Look in each pkg, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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Ocygright, 1903, by D. Appleton & Co., New York,

CHAPTER XXII -- CONTINUED. When safe again on board their vestheir projected tour of calls on pirates, Kate took her father aside and entered into carnest conversation with him, his temper, although in general of a rose and walked away somewhat briskmost mild disposition, said aside to er, but not in the direction of the boat. beasts, which in his eyes are valiant used, this child of outdoor life, to heroes? We must get him back with us, Dame Charter, we must get him it was no wonder that he walked briskback. And if he cannot be constrained by love and goodwill to a decent and a Christian life, we must shut him up. And if his daughter weeps and raves we must e'en stiffen our determination and shut him up. It shall be my purpose now to hasten the return of the brig. There's room enough for all, and he and the Scotchman must go back the rest of his days upon the island of more."

The captain of the Belinda was very willing to make a profitable voyage for a jungle of foliage not a quarter of back to Jamaica, but his vessel must a mile before him. Shouts he heard, be well laden before he could do this, and more shots, but he caught sight of Goods enough there were at Belize for no pursuers. Urged on even as they that purpose, for Blackbeard's supplies were by the fear of returning to the were all for sale, and his chief clerk, ship without Dickory, they could not Bonnet, had the selling of them. So, expect to match, in their heavy boots, all parties being like-minded, the Be- the stag-like speed of this barefooted linda soon began to take on goods for bounder. Kingston.

a letter from Stede Bonnet to his away, so far as he could judge, from daughter Kate, in which he told her the landing-place, became very diffithat it was absolutely impossible for cult. In the forest there were streams, him to return to the humdrum and sometimes narrow and sometimes wide stupid life of sugar-planting and cattle-raising. Having tasted the glories now he jumped, now he walked on of a pirate's career, he could never fallen trees. Sometimes he crossed again be contented with plain country water and marsh by swinging himself pursuits. So he was off and away, the from the limbs of one tree to those of bounding sea beneath him and the another. This was hard work for a brave Jolly Roger floating over his young gentleman in a naval uniform head. He would not tell his dear and cocked hat, but it had to be done; daughter where he was gone or what and when the hat was knocked off it he intended to do, for she would be was picked up again, with its feathers happier if she did not know. He sent dripping. her his warmest love, and desired to be most kindly remembered to her uncle and to Dame Charter. He would make it his business that a correspondence should be maintained between him and his dear Kate, and he hoped from time to time to send her presents which would help her to know how constantly he loved her.

Kate had never fainted in her life, but when she had finished this letter she went down flat on her oack.

Leaving his niece to the good offices of Dame Charter, Mr. Delaplaine, breathing hotly, went ashore, accompanied by the captain. When they reached the storehouse they found it soon asleep, fearing no pirates. locked, with the key in the custody of a shop-keeper near by. They soon heard what had happened to Blackbeard's business agent. He had gone | putting on his shoes and stockings, off in a piratical vessel, which had started forth upon what might have sailed for somewhere, in the middle of been supposed to be an aimless tramp. the night; and, moreover, it was believed that the Scotchman who worked a most wholesome dread of that infor him had gone with him, for he had been seen running towards the water. and afterward taking his place among the oarsmen in a boat which went out to the departing vessel.

"May that unholy vessel be sunk as soon as it reaches the open sea!" was the deadly desire which came from the heart of Mr. Delaplaine. But the wish had not formed itself into words before the good merchant recanted. "I totally forgot that faithful Scotchman, he sighed.

CHAPTER XXIII. DICKORY STRETCHES HIS LEGS.

warm waters of the gulf stream helped sea. to carry her bravely on her way. But young Dickory Charter ate so little, tossed about so much in his berth, extended from the forest to the sea. turned so pale and spoke so seldom, and upon which the waves were throw-

Jine. suffer for want of drugs," he cried, old and well-tried friend. oaths he swore

for the want of a few drugs.

than that which had been brought savanna, and at the distance of about from Belize.

"Do you want to go ashore in the boat, boy?" said Blackbeard, really mindful of the health of this projected your appetite to use your legs."

Dickory did not care to go anywhere. but he had hardly said so when a revulsion of feeling came upon kim, and turning away so that his face might not be noticed, he said he thought the land air might do him good. While the men were at work carrying their pails from the well-known spring to the water barrels in the boat. Dickory strolled about to view the scenery, for it could never have been expected that a first lieutenant in uniform should help to mination. carry water. At first the scenery did not appear to be very interesting, and Dickory wandered slowly from here to there, then sat down under a tree. Presently he rose and went to another tree, a little farther away from the sel, after the sudden termination of boat and the men at the spring. Here Oh, blessed pot! A gentle breeze blew he quietly took off his shoes and his stockings, and, having nothing else to do, made a little bundle of them, listwhile Mr. Delaplaine, much ruffled in lessly tying them to his belt; then he Dame Charter: "He is as mad as a He did not hurry, but even stopped March hare. What other parent on sometimes to look at things, but he this earth would convey his fair young still walked a little briskly, and always daughter into the society of these vile away from the hoat. He had been so going about the world barefooted, that

After a time he heard a shout behind him, and turning saw three men of the boat's crew upon a little eminence calling to him. Then he moved more quickly, always away from the boat, and with his head turned he saw the men running towards him, and their with us. The governor shall deal with shouts became louder and wilder. Then him; and, whether it be on my estate | he set off on a good run, and presently to frighten him and make him stop, Jamaica, and so know the sea no but he ran faster and soon turned the corner of a bit of wonds. Then he was away at the top of his speed, making

ly, being relieved of his encumbering

shoes and stockings.

After a time Dickory stopped run-The very next morning there came | ning, for his path, always straight and how deep he knew not, so that

> CHAPTER XXIV. A GIRL WHO LAUGHED. T WAS towards nightfull of the day on which Dickory had escaped from the pirates at the spring that he found himself on a piece of high ground in an open place in the forest,

> and here he determined to spend the night. With his dirk he cut a quantity of palmetto leaves and made himself a very comfortable bed, on which he was In the morning he rose early from his green couch, ate the few biscuits

which were left in his nockets and. But it was not aimless. Dickory had not speak.

domitable apostle of cruelty and wick- island," cried the man, "to this house edness, the pirate Blackbeard. He be- since yesterday afternoon! I have allieved that it would be quite possible ways supposed that no one could get old home as an inmate, a county for that savage being to tie up his here from the spring by land. I call beard in tails, to blacken his face with that way impassable. You are safe powder, to hang more pistols from his here, sir, I am sure. Pirates would not belt and around his neck, and swear follow very far through those forests that the Revenge should never leave and morasses; they would be afraid her anchorage until her first lieutenant they would never get back to their had been captured and brought back to ship. But I will find out for certain if her. So he had an aim, and that was you have reason, sir, to fear pursuit to get away as far as possible from the by boat or otherwise." spot where he had landed on the

With his shoes on he traveled more easily, although not so swiftly, and aft. longer at the anchorage by the spring. er an hour of very rough walking he She has sailed away, wisely concludheard a sound which made him stop ing, I suppose, that pursuit of you instantly and listen. At first he HERE were jolly times thought it might be the wind in the on board the swift ship trees, but soon his practiced ear told his story, confining it to a mere state-Revenge as she sped him that it was the sound of the surf ment of his escape from the pirates. through the straits of Florida on her upon the beach. Without the slightest way up the Atlantic coast. The skies hesitation, he made his way as quickly were bright, the wind was fair, and the as possible towards the sound of the

that the bold Capt. Blackbeard de- ing themselves in long, crested lines Blackbeard." clared that he should have some medi- With a cry of joy he ran out upon the beach, and with outstretched arms he "I shall not let my fine lieutenant welcomed the sea as if it had been an

"and when I reach Charles Town I But Dickory thought of no enemy shall send ashore a boat and procure He pressed on along the beach. The some; and if the citizens disturb or in- walking was so much better now that terfere with my brave fellows. Bil bom- he made good progress, and the sun and over again that he was going to turn from law to literature. The conbard the town. There will be medicine had not reached its zenith when he take me to England to marry me to troversy was over a small piece of land. to take on one side or the other. I found himself on the shore of a small his daughter." swear." And loud and ready were the stream which came down from some higher, land in the interior and here from a smile. "Matrimony is not gen-A pirate who carries with him an in- pouved itself into the sea. He walked erally considered a horrible fate," said tended son-in-law is not likely, if he some distance by this stream, in order, sne; "perhaps his daughter may be a be of Blackbeard's turn of mind, to sur- to get some water which might be free most comely and estimable young perter all his tamily plans to be ruined from brackishness, and then, with very son, Girls do not always resemble little trouble, he crossed it. Before their fathers."

An island with palm trees slowly rose him was a knoll of moderate height. on the horizon, and off this island it and covered with foliage. Mounting you," said Dickory. "But first, I would was that, after a good deal of tacking this, he found that he had an extended and close-hauling, the Revenge lay to view over the interior of the island. In to take in water, far better water the background there stretched a wide half a mile he saw, very near a little cluster of trees, a thin column of smoke. His eyes rounded and he stared and stared. He now perceived, from member of his family. "It may help behind the leaves, the cad of a

thatched roof. "People!" Dickory exclaimed, and his heart beat fast with joy. Why his heart should be joyful he could not have told himself except that there was no earthis reason to believe that the persons who were making that fire near that the distance straight across the bay is thatched-roof house were pirates. To go to this house, whatever it might be, from here there is a very tall tree, to take his chances there instead of remaining alone in the wide forest, was our young man's instant deter-

After a brisk walk, which was somewhat longer than he had supposed it would be, Dickory reached the house behind the trees. At a short distance burned the fire whose smoke he had seen. Over the fire hung an iron pot, from the fire towards Dickory, and from the heavenly odor which was borne upon it he knew that something good to eat was cooking in that pot.

A man came quickly from behind the house. He was tall, with a beard a little gray, and his scanty attire was of the most nondescript fashion. With WAS amazement upon his face, he spoke to Dickory in English.

"What, sir," he cried, "has a man-ofwar touched at this island?"

Dickory could not help smiling, for the man's countenance told him how he had been utterly astounded, and even stupefied, by the sight of a gentleman in naval uniform in the interior of that island, an almost desert region.

"No man-of-war has touched here," said Dickery, "and I don't belong to one. I wear these clothes because I am compelled to do so, having no others. Yesterday afternoon I escaped from some pirates who stopped for waor behind strong bars, he shall spend heard a pistol shot. This he knew was ter, and since leaving them I have made my way to this spot."

The man stepped forth quickly and stretched out his hand.

"Bless you! Bless you!" he cried. You are the first human being, other than my family, that I have seen for two years."

A little girl now came from behind the house, and when her eyes fell upon Dickory and his cocked hat she screamed with terror and ran indoors, A woman appeared at the door, evi-



THEN HE SET OFF AT A GOOD RUN AND PRESENTLY HEARD PISTOL SHOT.

dently the man's wife. She had a pleasant face, but her clothes riveted Dick- gage onto the property. ory's attention. It would be impossible to describe them even if one were gazing upon them. It will be enough to say they covered her. Her amazement more than equaled that of her husband; she stood and stared, but could

"From the spring at the end of the

The man was now called away, and when he returned he said to Dickory: "Fear nothing, sir; your ship is no

would be folly, and even madness." During the meal Dickory briefly told

"Blackbeard!" exclaimed the man. "Truly you did well to get away from him, no matter into what forests you plunged or upon what desert island In less than half an hour he found you lost yourself. At any moment he himself upon a stretch of sand which might have turned upon you and cut you to pieces to amuse himself. I have heard the most horrible stories of

> "He treated me very well," said Dickory, "but I know from his own words that he reserved me for a most horrible fate."

"What!" exclaimed the man, "and he told you? He is indeed a demon!"

At this the wife could not refrain

"Now tell me your story, I pray like very much to know how you found out that Blackbeard's ship was not at her anchorage?"

"That's a simple thing," said the man. "Of course you did not observe, for you could not, that from its eastern point where lies the spring, this island stretches in a long curve to the south, reaching northward again about this spot. Consequently, there is a fittle bay to the east of us, across which we can see the anchoring ground of such ships as may stop here for water. Your way around the land curve of the island was a long one, but but a few miles. Upon a hill not far which overtops all the other trees, and to the upper branches of this tree my daughter, who is a great climber, frequently ascends with a small glass, and is thus able to report if there is a vessel at the anchorage."

"What!" exclaimed Dickory, "that little girl?"

"Oh, no!" said the man; "it is my other daughter, who is a grown young woman."

"She is not here now," said tho mother. And this piece of unnecessar! information was given in tones which might indicate that the young lady had stepped around to visit a neighbor. [To Be Continued.]

USED TO BEING HIT.

Church Member of Means Who Was a Willing Target for Shafts from Sermons.

A popular preacher tells a good story of a young clergyman who launched out on a strong temperance sermon, says London Tit-Bits. When he had finished, a deacon said to him:

"I am afraid you have made a mistake. Mr. Jones, who pays the highest pew rent, who practically supports the Sunday school, and who is ever ready with a contribution when asked, is a wholesale distiller. He is bound to be angry."

"I am sorry," said the minister, will go and explain it to Mr. Jones, and remove any unfavorable impression, and tell him I did not mean him." Accordingly he waited upon Mr. Jones, who, in addition to the profession of distilling, also carried on a good many other branches of trade

ments of various kins. The pastor expressed his deep regret have said in the sermon which could addressed them; hurt his feelings. He was extremely sorry indeed; he did not mean anything by it, and hoped Mr. Jones would not feel hurt.

and indulged in a good many amuse-

He was somewhat relieved when,

with a jovial air, the other said: "Oh, bless you, don't mind that a all. It must be a mighty poor sermon that don't hit me somewhere.

PAUPER IN HIS OWN HOUSE

California Gold Miner After Building a Mansion Had to Be Cared For by County.

The Murphy family was very numerous in California in the "days of '49." Some members struck it rich in the mines and held onto their fortunes, others were not so lucky. One Murphy in particular is remembered by all the old-time miners. He made a big fortune in the gold mines, and started to build a magnificent country residence near San Jose, the noted fruit center of California.

The elegance of the place was the talk of the whole community. But one day, to the surprise of his business associates, Murphy slapped a big mort-

Rates of interest were enormous in those days, and as poor Murphy had been unable to meet his payments, one day the beautiful home went under the auctioneer's hammer, and was bought at a great bargain by the county for its poorhouse!

Things went from bad to worse with Murphy, and in a few years the proud old Irishman was obliged to enter his pauper.

Made a Mistake.

"The queerest case of absent-mindedness that I have ever known of," remarked the night clerk of a certain hotel, "was that which happened at this hotel early yesterday morning. Two fellow-boarders, one Jones by name and the other whose name is Brown, occupied a room on the third floor.

"Well, Brown requested me to have him waked at three o'clock, so as to allow him to catch the four o'clock train. He was awakened at the requested time, and in his hurry to dress himself he put on Jones' clothes by mistake, He did not discover his mistake until he reached the depot, and, would you helieve it?"-here the speaker paused-"when he found out that he was wearing some one else's clothes he immediately returned to the hotel and went right to bed-"

"I don't see any absent-mindedness about that," broke in one of the listeners.

"You don't? Why, he thought that I had awakened the wrong man."-Philadelphia Press.

A Hard Knock

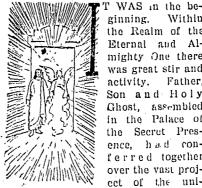
Thomas Nelson Page, the author, was, early in his career, an attorney. It may have been his experience with one of his "Yes," said Dickory, "he said over first clients, an old negro, that made him and the negro lost. Mr. Page held out a more; money, Uncle Jim," he said, "we can take the case to a higher court." "Cose I ain't got no mc' money. Marse Tom," was the old darky's reply; "ef I'd a-had any money with talkin' about I'd got a good lawyer in de fust place."

### THE WORLD BUILDER

OUR SERMON STORY by the 'Highway and Byway" Preacher (A Vision Between the Lines of God's Inspired Word.)

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Scripture Authority:-"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."-"God . . . created all things by Jesus Christ."-Eph. 3:9. "All things were made by Hlm; and without Him was not anything made that was made,"-John 1:3.



ginning. Within the Realm of the Eternal and Almighty One there was great stir and activity. Father, Son and Holy Ghost, assembled in the Palace of the Secret Presence, had conferred together over the vast projcct of the uni-

verse. The Father, with His eternal purposes well laid, and with plans and specifications for the worlds and all that in them is, carefully drawn through the influite wisdom and faithfulness of the Godhead, had counseled long and earnestly with the Son and the Holy Spirit as to their execution.

The angelic hosts, as they went hither and thither in obedience to the Divine will which operated 'n perfect harmony throughout all the Realm. were conscious that some mighty enterprise was under contemplation. They wondered even as they worked, and their expectant eyes were turned toward the Palace of the Secret Presence, waiting for the revelation of the Triune God.

At last in the fullness of time, the Palace doors swung open and the shining presence of the Son came forth, Within one hand He carried the scroll of plans which God had given Him, and upon the other rested the almighty power of the Father; while at His side there walked His inseparable Companion and Helper, the Holy Spirit.

At sight of these two glorious ones, the angels bowed in reverent love and worship, and thus remained until the gentle but authoritative voice of to Mr. Jones for anything he might the Son bade them rise. He then thus

"It is fitting that you, as inhabitants of the Realm of the Eternal and Almighty One, should be enlightened as to some of the purposes and plans of My Father, and your Lord and God. Be it known unto you, therefore, that it hath been decreed in the counsel of His will that the limitless regions beyond this Realm, within which you have hitherto served, shall be molded service. All that concerns this unithe execution thereof. The Holy Spirit, who is with Me at all times, has been

specially commissioned of the Father to aid Me in this vast enterprise." Having finished speaking, the angels again bowed low, and then, being graciously dismissed by the Son, they passed swiftly away, each upon the duty which the Divine will indicated, As the rustle of the garments of the white-robbed hosts died away in the distance, the Son turned to the Holy Ghost and, unrolling the specifications and plans which the Father had given Him, they both considered them carefully and earnestly, in order that not thither in fulfillment of His/will. But one shadow of deviation might be made in the will and purposes of the Father. Then they both looked out and saw that all was waste and void, and that impenetrable darkness was upon the face of the deep. This was the material which the Father had given into the hands of the Son to be and holy through the limitations which molded and shaped according to the God has placed upon you as inhabitants plans before them.

"How shall we proceed?" asked the Son of the Holy Spirit, in sweet deference and loving confidence.

"Thou shalt remain here, oh mighty and glorious Son, and I will go forth in willing obedience to the Father's will, and move upon the face of the waters. Then shalt Thou speak as the Thy faith and Thy power it shall come to pass even as God hath decreed." So saving the Holy Spirit sped forth upon His mission, while the Son prepared to four walking in the garden and say the word that would give expression to God's will.

"Let there be light!" The words, like the living messengers which they were, pierced the thick darkness and reached the uttermost borders of the chaotic mass.

The Holy Spirit in quick obedience to the Divine command moved upon the face of the waters and there was good, and the Son, seeing as with the ery tree in which is the fruit of a tree the first process was not yet complete, food, and to every beast of the earth, and the Son proceeded to separate the and to every bird of the heavens, and light from the darkness, and the light to everything that creepeth upon the he called day and the darkness night | earth, wherein there is life, I have from His great mission, and they two, naving again blessed them, the Son the Son and the Holy Spirit, retraced and the Holy Ghost rejoined the waittheir steps to the Palace of the Secret ing angels and returned to the pres-Presence, and the first period of the ence of the Father, where the Son was

wide on their golden hinges and, as before, the Son and the Holy Spirit come Father wondered at the first revelaforth with glory, and majesty and tion of the mystery which was to take power. Again the angels prostrate the ages to unfold.

and the Son and the Holy Ghost.

themselves before them and wait for the Son to speak. Again He bids them. rise and sends them forth with His blessing upon their ministry of service. And again the Son and the Holy Spirit turn to the task before them. The Holy Spirit becomes the active agent of God's will, and, permeating the universe, waits for the command of the Son, to be given in obedience to the Father's will

"Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters." When God speaks the elements listen and hasten to obey, but not so with man, for he, oh too often, is indifferent to His voice. The voice of the Son speeds forth to the uttermost bounds of space. and the moving Spirit of God operates mightily upon the waters and separates one body from another. And this firmament the Son called Heaven, and the return of the Holy Spirit, and the bursting song of the angels marked the close of the second of the creation

The third day brought the dry land, the springing grass and herbs, and the spreading, fruit-laden trees. The fourth day added its wonders of starry beavens and the sun and moon; the fifth days its living creatures in the air above the earth and in the waters upon the earth, and the sixth day was marked by the cattle and the creeping things and the beasts of the earth issuing forth from the creative hands of the Son. Each day brought new glory and honor to the Father Who had planned, and the Son and the Holy Ghost Who had wrought out the Divine will. Each day brought new wonder to the angels as they beheld all the mighty works of the Triune God, and each day gave them inspiration for a newer and

better song of praise. And on this sixth day, with the earth radiant in its verdant beauty and teeming with life, with the glorious heavens stretching their encircling splendor about the earth, and the new-born sun shedding its light and warmth over all, it seemed to the angels as they beheld all these marvelous creations that there remained nothing more to make them complete. But they were not within the circle of the Father's counsels; they did not realize that all this was but preparatory and preliminary to the last great act of creation. The Son and the Holy Spirit had withdrawn to the Palace. A mysterious silence fell upon the angelic hosts as they walted and the Son tarried within. A spirit of expectancy took possession of all. Surely some great event was pending, some marvelous climax was

approaching. Suddenly the Palace flung wide its doors and forth stepped the Son and His inseparable companion. On the threshold stood the Father and He whispered to the Son as He released Him from His loving embrace: "Be sure that Thou make it according to

the pattern shown Thee." The prostrate angels wondered what and organized into the universe, where it could be, but ere they had time to you will find enlarged and glorious question, the Son called them to arise and to go forth with Him. Forth from verse through time and eternity is the Realm of the Eternal and Almighty locked within the knowledge and will One proceeded the glorious hosts and of the Father, but into My hands He journeyed until they came to the newhas placed the plans for the creation | born earth. They looked and saw that of this universe, and He has bid Me go everything that had been created was forth with His blessing and power to good. Amidst the charming beauty of fresh, young nature they all came to rest, and the Son spoke as follows:

"It is but fitting, oh, ye angels, that you should know the purpose of our visit hither. The crowning glory of creation is yet to be realized. God hath purposed within the counsels of His own will to make man in His own image, and place him here upon earth that he may have dominion over it and rule it in righteousness, even as the Realm of the Eternal and Almighty One is governed. It is His purpose that His Spirit shall be in man, even as it is in you, and sends you hither and there is to be one great essential difference between you and this new creation, man. He is to be given the nower of choice. He must choose whether God's Spirit shall rule his life, or whether man's spirit shall usurp the place of God, while you are pure of the Realm of the Eternal and Almighty One. All that this crowning act of the Father's creative power means it will take the events of the ages to unfold."

As the Son finished speaking the angels again bowed low before Him in loving reverence, and they heard Him say: "Thou shalt tarry here while We Father has bade Thee, and through go yonder to perform the Father's

Long it seemed to them they waited.

but at last were heard the footsteps of the voice of the Son speaking His blessing upon the man and his helpmeet which had been formed from the dust of the ground. "Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the heavens, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. Behold, I have given you light. And the Father, beholding from every herb yielding seed, which is the Palace windows, saw that it was upon the face of all the earth, and eveyes of the Father, was satisfied. But yielding seed; to you it shall be for Then came the Holy Spirit, returning given every green herb for food. And creation was passed. And without the heard to speak of the man made in ran of hope to him "If you've got any Palace walls, there gathered the angel the likeness of God in purity and holichoirs to sing the praises of the Father ness of character, and the Father replied: "Yea, I have created him for Again the doors of the Palace swing My glory." And the angels as they went about performing the will of the

Mrs J. Keene has been very poorly

O. W. Maine's children are sick with

V C. West visited St. Johns friends last week

Mrs. Franklin Clark is under the doctor's care. E. A Densmore of Mason was in

town Thursday. Clare Ingells of Detroit visited his

parents this week. W. F. Sheehan and family visited at

Pinckney last week. Stanley Simons and wife of Munith

were in town last week. C W. Avery of Ishpeming visited time.

his parents here last week. Mrs. Earl Eckels was a guest at Rev.

J. F. Emerick's last week. H. D. Miller and wife visited at L

C. Chase's at Mason Sunday. Miss Lottie Walker of Plainfield was a guest at John Ingells' last week.

C. E. Ball and wife of Perry were visiting this week at C. H. Heald's. Mr. Austin and wife of Williamston were guests at Geo Dixon's Sunday.

Grace Ingalls returned last week from Cheboygan to remain some time, Geo. Hurst left Tuesday for Peoria, Ill., to attend a watch maker's school. I. O. O. F. and Rebecca installation and oyster supper at town hall Friday evening.

E. J. Doan is making preparations for building a new house on his farm next spring.

Measles are reported in the families of Harvey Dennis and George Foster, east of town.

Mrs C. F Chadwick fell one day last week from a chair and was quite seriously burt. Eugene Crowley of Ann Arbor was

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Alexander, last week Geo Lester, a son of W. B Lester,

from the west, formerly of this place, is here on a visit. J. R. Nickols of Saginaw, who died

very suddenly, was a cousin of W. P. Dunshee of this place. Notwithstanding the inclemency of

the weather 73 numbers were sold for the New Years' dance, Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of De-

troit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Woods, last week. A chimney burning out Saturday at

the postoffice nearly caused a fire, but timely discovery prevented it Mr. and Mrs. B C. Raymond of Munith visited at C. R Simons' and

W. W. Raymond's last week. A J Plewes of Zeeland was here last week. He and his wife visited at Waterloo, Jackson county, a few days. Flavius J. Winchell, a brother of K. B. Winchell and well known here, died recently at his home in Janesville,

F M. Walker left last Saturday to join his family in Kansas, who are much better since their arrival in the

of catching cold after having a tooth A series of revival meetings are being held at the M. E church by Rev.

Emerick, assisted by Rev. Weaver of Detroit: Fred Williams, who worked Fred Denamore's farm last year, has sold out

to Mr. Densmore, including the cider For the three months ending Dec. 31, the three rural carriers from this place delivered and collected 40.963

pieces of mail. A child of Charles Hedglin of Rapid City was buried here Tuesday. Mr. Hedgien lived formerly at Wnite Oak and married Marion Brower.

The following letters remain unclaimed at this office for the month ending Dec. 31: E. H. Gardner, Mrs. J Sarbee. Say advertised in calling

for them. Mrs. Edith Swan, who has been very sick with typhoid fever, had a relapse and is now very low. His daughter, Mrs. Orla Swan, is also sick.

with fever. A literary program will be rendered by the B Y. P. U. Tuesday evening, Jan 10, after which will occur the annual business meeting. All are cordially invited to attend.

Henry Brotherton and Miss Grace Millner were married Sunday at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. J. F. Emerick. All wish them a happy voyage through life and offer congratulations.

A week ago last Friday the pupils of Prof. Steadman presented him with a military tollet set as a token of their regards and respect for him. His Sun day school class did not forget him

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stop my hair from falling. One-

half a bottle cured me."

and presented him with a carving set, all of which was fully appreciated Amasa Brotherton has gone to Lans-

ing to work at his trace. Arthur Dowling of Owosso is making a few days' visit here.

C. M. Young and family ate New Years' dinner with the family of Prof. Steadman.

The following amount of money or-der business was transacted at this office for the year 1904: The L A. S. of the Baptist church

met with Mrs. Thomas Whipple Tuesday and a good time is reported. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Aseltine and son Mr. and Mrs. Court Crossman, Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Len Otis and sons, James Whipple, James Cullen, and Golda Hobart sat down to a table of

Mrs. Anna Diehl, who went with her husband, J. M. Diehl, to Stearns, Ky., died at that place Monday. The remains were brought here and funeral services were held Friday at one p. m. at the M. E. church, Rev. Emerick

Dec. 14 occurred the marriage of lated as Leonard Hendee to Miss Myrtle Ro-berts of Harbor Beeah, Huron county, at the nome of the bride's uncle, in the presence of twenty-nine friends and relatives. They received some very nice presents, After visiting at Yale, Ypsilanti, Detroit and Bad Axe, they returned to A. F. Hendee's where they are now at home to their friends.

the arrest of Wilbur Bush, for the lar-ceny of chickens last week. It seems highway but dld not notice any chickcers to search the swamps and other places between here and Mason, to find where they were secreted, but any cause, either in children could not find them. The officers on children could not have had very sharp eyes if they could not detect 50 or 60 chickens in a wagon,

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1922 money orders lesued at 8c each... Dec. 31—By balance on hand......

Rumors have been affoat since the death and burial of Wm. Joslin of Wheatfield that foul play caused his death and that poison was used. It is said there is a man in the case and that he has disappeared. Mrs. Joslin is also censured. Tuesday Prosecuting Attorney McArthur, accompanied by Sheriff Steele, were in town investi-gating the matter. Several witnesses were examined, including the doctor who attended him. The body was taken up and a postmortem examination held Tuesday afternoon at town hall by Justice Paddock. The jury was composed of the following persons: Chas. Radford, Geo. Hawcroft, D. C. Avery, F. Van Vorce, W. Dwight and Claud West. The jury's finding will be known later. The stomach was D. C Corwin was confined to the house a part of last week on account taken out and sent to Ann Arbor for analysis to see whether it contained poison. Mrs. Joslin confessed to administering poison to her husband and implicates Isaac L. Swan, a young man who worked for them. Arsenic was used and put into his coffee and Mrs. Joslin says that Swan got it for her The examination was adjourned to Wednesday, Jan. 11 Mrs. Joslin was taken to Mason Tuesday night by the sheriff. We understand papers are out for the arrest of Mr Swan.

The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. Mc. Gee, of Wanleer, Tenn. "I had a cough for fourteen years. Nothing helped me until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which gave instant relief, and effected a permanent cure. Unequalled quick cure, for 'throat and lung troubles: At Longyear Bros,', Mason, and Field & North's, Dans-vill, drug stores; price 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Northwest Stockbridge. The ladies aid meet with Mrs. Frank

Grimes the 12th. Special meetings commenced Monday evening at the Northwest Stock-

A. Richmond and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley spent New Year's with their daughter, Mrs. Owen

Mrs. A. J. Holmes entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parmer and her brother, Roy, of Unadilla over

Jim Dewey is boarding with George Hopkins and going to school this win-

Mrs. R. Feldpauch is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Graham. Her little daughter is with her. Mrs. Wm. Preston is again able to be

John Lewis and bride are nicely settled in their home.

J. M. Hague, C. C. Richmond and wives and O. N. Hague, wife and son, spent New Year's at G. Hopkins.

Bent Her Double. "I knew no one for four weeks when was sick with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter. of Pitteburg, Pa., "and when I got F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and better, although I had one of the best believe him perfectly honorable in all doctors I could get, I was bent double, and had to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible affliction I was rescued by Electric Bitters, which restored my health and strength; and now I can Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interwalk as straight as ever. They are nally acting directly upon the blood simply wonderful? Guaranteed to and mucous surfaces of the system. cure stomach, liver and kidney disorders; at Longyear Bros. Mason, and bottle. Sold by all druggists.
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There is no fat food that is officiating. The remains were laid at rest in Fairview cemetery, Dansville. so easily digested and assimi-

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Island Corners. School begins Monday. M. Potts and family spent New Years at P. Biebeshimer's. Charlie Kurtz Jr. and family spent New Years at her sister's in east Alaie-

Ed Berthaw and family entertained friends New Years. S. W. Hempy and family attended

the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hoag Saturday.
The Sunday School will have a carpet rag social at the school house Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. Everybody come and help the Sunday School

Fred Smith and family entertained 14 for New Years dinner. Mrs. S. W Hempy and son have returned from South Bend, Ind. Mrs Z Burger and son, Harry, re-

turn Saturday from a two week's visit in Ontario. The Gleaners will have an oyster supper at Mrs Flora Crain's Tuesday eyening Gleaners and their families, Mrs Francis Potter and Cecil De-Bolt of Mason visited at F. V. Felton's

J. I Shaw and wife of Grand Rapide spent Monday at Earnest Collin's. Archie Glosser and family spent New Years at Harvey Glassbrook's in

Meridian.
Miss Ada Ingraham of Armada is visiting at Fred Smith's. Will Kurtz and Wilhur Box will take the short course in farming at the M. A. C commencing Jan. 3. Mrs. Kate Hulett and son, Jim, spent New Years with Mrs. Flora

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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Dist. No. 2, Holt. Mrs. Dellen Latham is on the sick

Mrs. Harry Corwin and Miss Nellie Acker spent New Years with their

people. Mrs. Byron Wilcox is seriously ill, Misses Nellie Reynolds and Alice North visited at Nellie Thompson's Friday,

Mrs. Emma Biebesheimer and family spent Sunday with her people. School began Monday after a week's vacation.

Mrs. James Caswell has been visiting her mother for a few days. R. B Hilliard and family spent New Years' with his son, Robert, in

Lansing: | Israel Wiegman is ill at this writing. Mrs. Henry Sheathelm has been spending the holidays with her people,

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Crystal Valley. Wm. Randall and wife of Eaton Rapids, P. W. Rogers and wife, and John Myers and wife spent New Years Day with Wm. Maguire's fami-

Wm. Maguire has rented his farm to John Myers and will move to or near Mason next March, Mr. Myers has moved into Mrs. Laura Bunker's house until Mr. Maguire moves.

Rube Clark was taken to Anu Arbor for treatment for stomach trouble, but cancer of the stomach was the disease. Mr. Clark was brought home and died Saturday. The funeral was held Tues-

day.
Frank Jewett has a sick horse. Joseph Meano will work for John N. Myers the coming season.

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B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful, sometimes, that I could not eat. After vainly trying everything else, I cured it, with Bucklen's Armea Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At Longyear Bros., Mason, and Field &

Blood's Corners.

Walter Welling of Jackson visited at M. A. Blood's last week. G DeCamp is visiting in Jackson.

Bert Hall and wife spent Christmas

M. A. Blood is quite sick. Chas Mesler and wife visited at M. A. Blood's one day this week.

Mrs. May Loomis left Tuesday morning for Chicago. Henry Steves visited in Jackson the

last of the week. E. T. Royston, who has been sick for the past two weeks is convalescant. Homer Crowl and wife called at Harry Crowl's Sunday.

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Northeast Alaiedon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkness has been seriously ill. Josie Aseltine of Dansville spent a few days with friends in this locality. George Voss and family spent New

Years at D Hale's.

Mrs. Charles Brenner and children spent New Years at her brother's, Albert Thompson's, Oscar Driver and wife and Sheldon

Driver and wife of Mason spent Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mis. J. W. Driver. George Button and family spent New Years at Chas. Button's.

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Mason, and Field & North, Dansville, Southeast Alaiedon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Upton visited his brother, W. Upton, last week. Little Earl Beam, who has been juste sick, is better at this writing.

Mrs. Jake Kelley is caring for her on in Bunkerhill, who is sick. Mr. and Mrs David Beam went to Leslie Tuesday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Irish. Tom Corner visited in Oceana coun-

Terrible plagues, these itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

South White Oak. Jemima Pulling visited in Lansing ast week. Mrs. Wm. Hall and Mrs. Claude

Phelps are on the sick list. John Hazelton and wife visited at Leslie over Sunday. Grace Patrick visited her parents

last week. Will Boaden was quite badly hurt by a falling tree last week. Warren West is laid up with the rheumatism.

S. J. Proctor installed a switchboard for E. W. Lawrence this week at Fitchburg.

Northeast Aurelius. Madge Rolfe visited her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Flora Gregg and children and James Hulse of Mason spent New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Hulse. Mrs. Nancy Scutt visited her father

and mother Sunday. for treatment for stomach trouble, but Howard Hopkins of Adrian visited the operation revealed the fact that their brother, William, last week. All the brothers are past 80 years of age. Herbert Winfield lost a horse Satur-

> Mrs. Myrtie Hulse is sick with the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gregg visited at Joseph Edgar's New Year.

Mrs. William Hopkins fell on the ice last week and was badly hurt,

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Meridian.

Miss Laura Mills spent most of last week in Lansing.

Mrs. Roy Babbitt of Haslett spent last Wednesday at R. C. Dillenbeck's. Geo. Glassbrook spent Christmas in Lansing, returning Thursday. Mr. and Mrs, Perce Roback of Has-

lett spent the greater part of last week here. Nattia Davidson of Langing spar few days of last week with Mr. and

Mrs. A. Johnson. There will not be any services at the church next Sunday on account of

Quarterly meeting. Mrs. L D. Cook and Miss Alice Aseltine have returned from Flint, where they spent Christmas with the form er's parents.

Paul Miller is seriouly ill with con-

sumption, with which disease he has long been a sufferer. Dr. Culver of Williamston is in attendance. Two million Americans suffer the

torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

Lansing Road. Miss Pearl Whipp is visiting her sister in Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Swank returned Saturday from Indiana, Clarence Whipp and Benjamin Keeler were in Charlotte Tuesday.

Roscoe Canedy was in Lansing Clarence Whipp and Mrs. Hazel Baumer of Eaton Rapids were quietly married at the home of Rev. Hicks in

Eaton Rapids last evening.

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