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### WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS' ASS'N

NEXT MEETING TO BE HELD IN PLYMOUTH TOMORROW.

Iwo Speniers from Northville On the Program.

The second annual meeting of the Warne county Teachers' association will be neight the High school build. ing at Plymouth comorrow. Satur o'clock a.m. (or soon atter as they say in legal circles.) Burton A. Barns of Delray tells of ice's experience in district schools. as a starter and if the discussion that

from Samints" at an school ma'ams of Wavne serap-book and photograph aroun In the afternoon a dainty little school ma'an from Wayne, Mis In the atternoon Teresa Stout (mornet user to call he Pressa / for short, with a neculiar accent on the a when she used to get an the sanberry jam? talks on "His tory," a semichta beweg accession Crosse Ziegler of Treenneld

THE INCIDENCE OFF

HOSLATERINE

WAYNE TAX PAYERS.

Rep. Bryan Sugjests Supervisors

The following letter from Repre-

entative Bryan of Wyandotte is

Mespecial interest to the trex-payers

Editor Record: "There are two

duced by Rep. Cheever of Detroit and

one for the reduction of the salary of

I believe there in scarcely a division

educe the unearned and exorbitant

sums contributed by the tax-payers

of Wayne county to the circuit

judges; and in this connection I desir-

to call the attention of your readers

to the constitutional provision which

takes it out of the power of the leg-

islature to correct the abuse except.

ndirectly by submitting the question

of a constitutional amendment to

In view of the above it would seem that

the direct and most certain way of

placing the salaries of these judges

within a reasonable limit is through

a resolution of the board of supervi-

sors. I would therefore suggest that

the country press unite in an appeal to the supervisors of the townships

The annual expense to the county

of the circuit court as at present con-

to take up this reform:

of opinion upon the wisdom and pro

A bill for the creation of an

of Wayne county and they should

ook juto the matter at once:

Take Action on It.

At the banquet Prof. Ryger will do The fundy part in introducing the alter dinner Chauney liepewe Mayor Starkwenther will give the address of welcome and formally turn over the keys of Plymouth's city hell and AFFECTING THE INTERESTS OF <u>leing in an ice cream shape, minus</u> the cream. Supt. Cibert will tackle the Palloring or last week a 20 fellow sere question under the guise of the "Burvival of the Flittest," or go in, and mar the best man win. Stella Hards-Mead (must be married lady) recites one of "Whittlers" noems or else tells why John G esta nooten fan a liping instend of aching school. "Higher Educatenching school. "Higher Educa-tion" is: Jun Kelly sphinger. "Jim" at time Rouge end lusists of tives of Wing Rouge and lusists of measures now pending before the Lor volumeters received there even registrature in which the people of the they have to come the school Wayne county have a personal interhouse roof, to do it. "Is it worth est: A bill for the creation of an while," is what the dimple cheeked additional judgeship has been introprecentees of the Northville school will throw at the teachers. This probably depends on what Plymouth the office by Rep. Goodell. 'sets up" and the state of ones appetite. We shall be there and if we get in on that banquet we will

In addition to all the other attractions the program advertises 'electric cars to and from all parts of the county. If the D. P. & N. isn't running, the teachers from Wayne can either walk or go afoot.

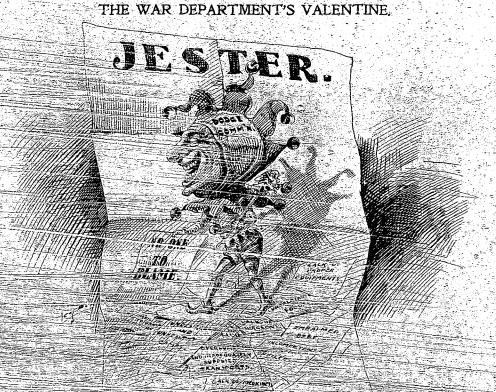
try to make it worth our while.

tomorrow, Saturday, at 2:00 p. m.

Genter. Call and have your work satisfaction.

See Ambler for your Coal and Wood. stituted for salaries and office rent is

food. Call and get a free sample.



From Tuesday's Detroit Evening News

SCHOOL MENS.

Joint Debate on between Northville and Plymouth.

The series in joint debates between H.S. a has been arranged. The first will be held at Firmonth two weeks usum earnings of able and competent from today, (Friday) when the ques mwyers, the salaries paid for like don Resolved that the policy of expansion, entered upon by the U.S., will be detrimental to the Incurs of our pation. I will be debated. Northville hus chosen the negative side in lavor of "expansion." The debaters, Miss Lida Coldren, Miss Nora Rusch and Clyde Adams are hard at work and hope to down their opponents and the High-school is very much

interested over the coming event. This same subject will be debated in the High-school Lyceum today by the 10th and 11 grades. Vern Hast-ings, John Joslin and Edith Clark n the negative will uphold the 10th grade honors, while Ward Cook, Arthur Johnson, and Mand Buchner will defend the standard, the 11th. Both sides are well prepared and the ide that wins will earn its victory The reinniader of the program will consist of a talk, "The Nicaragua Canal by Bert Phillips: "Newspaper" by the Rhetoric class; music by the High-school and a vocal solo by Louise Joslin. The H.S. would be pleased to see as many of the patrons

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with some people is, where is the best place to make purchases? We try to make CUR GOODS the Convincing Argument in favor of US. In many lines of goods the consuming public have to rely on the honesty of the merchant. Nowhere else is this more true than with the Crockery Buyer. Right here is where we try to make it to your advantage to make your purchases of us. We won't have anything on our shelves but what can be guaranteed. This kind of goods costs a little more money than inferior, and they are worth a good deal more money.

### Hayiland China.

There is nothing fiver on the market than Haviland China. We carry this in open stock or by the set of 100 pieces for.....

### Decorated Semi-Porcelain.

If you want something that will please you when you see it, and please you 10 years from now, look at our Gray May, open stock patterns, that we sell to you any way you want it or in make up sets at

44 piece	Tea Set for	6.50
		7.40
OO piece	Dinner Set for \$14, 14 50	) \$15
		16.85
76 piece	Dinner-Set for \$	11.25

### White Semi-Percelain.

There is no prettier pattern in White Ware on e the market than ou a Haviland Ransom. the market than our perfect shape, all imitation of our

12 piece Tea Set at	.\$3.40
54 piece Tea Set at.	4.00
47 piece Dinner Set at	4.67
76 piece Dinner Set at	. 690
	.70, \$9
	\$10.25

### Toilet Sets

in all the pretty shapes and designs and priced to

### Lamp and Lamp Goods.

Our stock is very complete in all the latest shapes and decorations. If you are looking for anything in Lamps or I amp Fixtures we are sure to please you.

### Odds and Ends.

Accumulate in everybody's stock. = We have something in most every line in our Crockery Department that we have placed on a bargain table. We want to clean them up. We have placed moving prices on them. Cost cuts no figure; simply we want to move them if prices will do it. This sale includes 4 stock patterns that we are closing out and many odd pieces in Fancy China, Glassware, Lamps, Bric, Brac, etc. It will pay you to

### R. H. PURDY, Northville

Groceries, Crockery, Lamps, Etc.

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### Republican Caucus.

A republican caucus to elect three the electors? A republican caucus to elect three delegates to the county convention (which is to elect delegates to the state convention at Jackson) is to held in Detroit Feb. 25 and three delegates to the delegates to the county convention to be held in Detroit March 16 to (\$2,500) shall receive from the respective nominate circuit judges and a county nominate circuit judges and a county time to school commissioner, will be held board of in the village council room here

### MRS. M. VERNON

has moved her Dressmaking Parlors to 39 Cady street, first door east of done where you are sure to get

### THE VILLAGE

### CAUCUSES NEXT.

E. C. Bryan.

MAY BE CALLED FOR SOME NIGHT NEXT WEEK.

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ionarandes is provided to write and

I do not desire to trespos upon your space with a recital of the obvi-

ous reasous for a retreachment in

county expenses. The increased pur-

hasing power of the dollar the

services elsewhere(in Grand Rapids

\$2,300) the comparatively small remuneration of the average ward

earner, all suggest themselves

Will Probably Be Two Tickets in the Field.

The village caucuses will be called next week, or at the latest the first of the following week and in all probability enough interest will be shown to put up two tickets. Last year the "Citizens" caucus was represented by about six men and they went home in disgust leaving but been some talk of changing the name of the "Citizens" to "Laboring Men's in order to place it on equal footing with the "Working Men." but it may be all talk. Fortunately Northville has always been well governed no matter which ticket little more evened up, as a rule a better class of officers can be obtained. There ought to be no distinction between the tickets after the nemination is made, for all are "Citizens" in the broadest sense of the word and so all are "Working

Mr. Sessions has faithfully served the village for two terms as president and has made a good officer. He will doubtless be renominated. The retiring trustees are F. A. Miller, A. K. Dolph and Lou Var Valkenburg.

It is not learned as yet whom if anyone the "Citizens" people have picked out to head their ticket. There is plenty of good timber to select from but the trouble is those people usually decline the honor. In some quarters it is intimated that a selection of candidates may be made from those not present and they will then be put on ticket whether they

### Bound Over to Circuit Court.

Thos. Evans was arraigned before ustice Lowden Saturday and pleading not guilty was remanded to the care of the officer until Monday for examination. Assisting Prosecutor Fales was present and conducted the examination and Evans was bound over for trial in the circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$500 which at the present time has not been secured. During the recital of the youngest child's sad tale of mis-usage, there was scarcely a dry eye in the cou.t room.

# Items of Interest to Farmers!

Look down the list. It cannot but interest you and consequently be of value.

	1		
Windmills	The Imperial Windmill gives SAT- ISFACTION. It runs the stillest and is erected on the strongest derrick made. Our own (icensed plumbers erect the mills and do the pump and	Harness Goods	Horse Blankets from 75c to \$6 each; sweat pads, straps, snaps, rings, brushes, buckles, lines and a thousand other articles for the horse.
Oliver Chilled Plows	The Nos. 98 and 99 have proven superior to any Plow made. The price of the plow is saved every two years by the patent slip point alone.	Stoves and Ranges	We have several hundred dollars invested in Garland and Peninsular Stoves and Ranges. Another case of having the goods and the price.
Grain Drills	We have the Superior and Osweg. Farmers know the former well and the latter will soon make itself known	Copper Goods	Copper has advanced ¼ in price in the last three months, yet we still sell Copper Boilers for \$1.50 each and other copper and nickel goods cor- respondingly low.
Binders and Mowers	CHAMPION in Big Letters.  Harrows, Gultivators, Thomas'	Bicycles	We will show the finest line ever in Northville. Columbias, Ramblers, Hartfords, Ideals and Vedettes.
Miscellaneous Tools	Rakes and Tedjers, Corn Shellers, Food Cookers, Grindstones, Seeders, and a great variety of small tools.  Sherwin - Williams Paints Cover	Trade	It is rapidly increasing. Cause, fair dealing honest goods, satisfactory prices.
Paints and Gils	most last iongest and look best. We also have New Era Paint, as well as lead and colors in oil to paint everything from a becycle to a barn, buggy, or bedstead.	Final	Around our big coal fire is a ren- dezvous for chilled feet, frost bitten ears and warm hearts.

# Carpenter, Yerkes & Harmon.

Coal!

# California Evaporated Peaches, pr lb, ..... 14c or 2 lbs for 25c B. A. WHEELER.

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PILLSBURY'S VITOS

Come and see how to get a package of both for 1ct.

Just received a fresh sack of those elegant Peanuts.

Best Table Syrup, pr gal .....40c

The Ideal Wheat Food is something new in breakfast

Also Wyandotte Washing Soda and Bell Starch.

that cannot be personally endorsed

F. S. NEAL, Editor and Propr.

### Notice to Subscribers.

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### That Sixth Judgeship.

Rep. Cheever's bill creating an office for an additional circuit judge in Wayne county was introduced in the legislature last week and referred to the proper committee. Wayne county apparently has some "reform" legislators with a vengance. If this bill passes it means an additional. and useless expense to the tax-payers of this county of not less; than \$12,000. To be sure the bill would create a nice fat \$6,000 per abnum job for some Detroit lawyer, and prefix "Judge" to his name; a lat job for some court clerks, stenographers, court deputies, etc., etc., but at the present state of finance and taxation it is apparent that the tax payer is laden with about all the load he can carry without thrusting upon him an expense that is wholly uncalled part of last week and this with for and undesirable. In a statement friends here. published last week, the Wayne county bench, over their own signatures, said that the outside help employed last year only cost the county \$2,125 and added that the number of cases on the calender were on the decrease and intimated that this year it was probable that outside help would be entirely dispensed with, and yet in the face of all this Mr. Cheever introduced the bill. Rep. Colby says he is willing to have the bill amended to reduce the salaries of the Wayne judges from \$6,000 to \$5,000 thus paying the expense of the sixth judge." Even that would leave at least \$6,000 for rents, clerks and deputies for the tax-payer to pay for one of a representative's pet hobbies: If Rep. Cheever is the "great reformer" and last week by the death of their "lower taxationist" he poses to be why doesn't he just introduce a bill end it. If \$5,000 is the right price, it faithful wife and mother. She was a is just as right to pay the five judges former resident of this town. now as it would be then to pay six By doing this, Rep. Colby would be advocating a measure that would nome Saturday. Lute left the south lower Wayne county taxes by \$5,600 instead of one that will increase them \$12,000.

### An Expensive "Reform."

A delegate system that nominated a Jefferson, a Lincoln, a Grant a Garfield, a Cleveland, a McKinley and a Bryan; a Blair, an Alger a Winans and a Pingree; a Chandler and a Chipman; a Maybury and a Black; a Clippert and a Stewart; Buherer, Scullen, Kingsley, McGregor and even a Colby; a system that has | successfully stood the test of a century; a system that more brainy men than even Rep. Colby is, have said was perfect as is possible to make, is what Rep. Colby is trying to overturn in Wayne county and at an expense to the tax-payers of some \$20,000 to \$30,000. And who wants the so-called reform caucus bill passed? "Disgruntled politicians," is the answer. Surely the tax-payers are not advocating it. All the taxpayer wants is the best men in office to the successful and economical conducting of the affairs of the town, county and state. The intimation Recommence concession and state.

that some\_delegates to a cou vention are "bought," is as unjust toward the delegates as a body, as it would be to say that legislature is also "bought" up. There are, no doubt, corrupt delegates elected to conventions, and in all probability there are also corrupt legislators-a least our governor says there arebut if Rep. Colby is going in for reform, and reform only, doubtless he an find employment in the city of Detroit, if not in his own representative district, without trying to make all of us people in Wayne county good at one whack. What a pity that Rep. Colby's mind doesn't run more to economics instead of 're forms." The same amount of energy applied along that line would have made his name famous.

As an illustration of how the Colby reform caucus bill would work in Wayne county, it is cited that at a recent caucus held in Cleveland under a similar systëm in a big republican stronghold, the man who was nominated for school commissioner was defeated at the polls by 15,000 major-

If"boughten" delegates give Wayne county and Detroit such an admirable set of officers, from mayor down to street sweeper; from sheriff to janitor; from representative to messenger boy and from congressman to page; it looks as if the money was well expended.

### Purely Personal.

Miss Minute Beal was home from the U. of M. over Sudday.

Mrs. Emmet Harmon of Novi was a Northville visitor lest week

Mrs. R. B. Norton left for her

home in Arkansas City-Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herton of Detroit were Northville visitors this week.

The family of Mrs. Joseph Beal had a very pleasant reunion at her home last week.

Mrs. Hines of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steer this week.

Miss Jenuie Burch of Wixom spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash of Novi were the guests of Andrew Rasch and family Tuesday.

Cass Benton has returned from Mt. Clemens where he has been for several weeks taking treatment for Pheninatism<u>i</u>:

C. C. Chadwick attended the meeting of the executive department of the republican county committee in Detroit Saturday which met for the purpose of arranging the dates of the county conventions.

Dr. Collier of Plymouth was a visitor here Monday. The doctor has leased for himself an office in Lansing where we has bright prospects for a lucrative practice and to which city he will shortly move to take up a permanent residence.

Mrs. Robt. McCully and brother J. B. Cook were called to Midland mother. Mrs. Cook died Saturday night at 11:39 oclock, at the age of sixty-four years and six months. She dropping the salaries of the Wayne leaves a husband, three sons and four county judges to \$5,000 and let that daughters to mourn the loss of a

musician with the 35th Mich., received his discharge last week and arrived when the weather was "balmy as a summer day" but when he struck zero Michigan weather he thought he was up against an Alaska iceberg. He nearly froze to death around Northville Saturday and Sunday and hasn't entirely quit shivering yet.

Buy an Imperial Windmill of C.

### She Came Back.

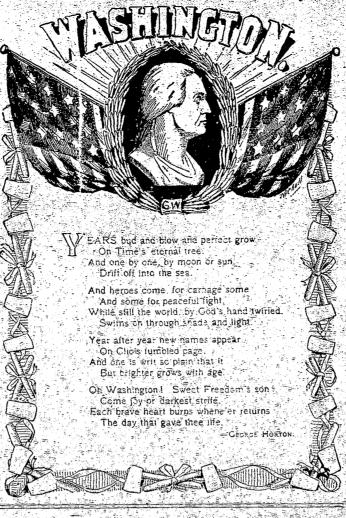
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We have of late been advertising our fine line of Perfumes. Recently a lady came in and tried a little bottle. This week she came back with two friends and all three bought a dollar's worth.

### HUESTON'S PHARMACY,

NORTHVILLE

Headquarters for Prescriptions. Patent Medicines at cut prices.



### George Washington

growth, as the mushroom which growth, as the mushroom which springs up in a single night. History affords but a single instance of exceptional precocity developing into extraordinary genius, and this was the case of Genghis Khan, who at the age of 14 commanded a great army and led it to a glorious victory. Yet he was born to his kingdom and had the most sagacious of advisets, whose coun-

tet he was ported in skingdom and had the most sagacious of advisers, whose counsels he was wise enough to heed.

But the rhetorician who records history seeks for evidences of peculiar merit in the youth of heroes. Books are full of apocryphal accounts of the boyhood deeds of illustrious men; from the days of Alexander until the present time.

until the present time.

No man has suffered more in this direction than Washington. He had the mistortune to win the enthusiastic admiration of old Parson Weems, a peripatetic preacher with



ENGLISH PRINT OF WASHINGTON.

tendencies to hyperbole in speech. Weem apotheosized the Father of His Country making of him a divinity sinless as the Saviour of the world. He meditated and meditated upon the virtues of his hero unti-he really believed him to have been posi-

tively immaculate.
The parson, as he later confessed, was greatly chagrined to discover that Washington when a boy was just like other boys. He snared arabits, went fishing, played hookey, muddied his ciothes, "scrapped" with his playmates, had a superb appetite and stept well. In short, although Weems Lute Elliot, who went out as a Washington's youthful companions, he was unable to learn of a single incident in his early life that was worthy of special mention. George was a fairly goodish boy, the kind that is liked by teacher and pupil alike, quick of temper, prompt to resent an af-front and with an inclination for the sea

front and with an inclination for the sea and for fighting.

Weems wanted color for Washington's youth, and he found it in his own perfervid imagination, in the same manner that Maculay manufactured tales in derogation of William Penn, and Froude framed lies about Mary, Queen of Scots, with the difference that Weems meant his lies to be harmless and at the same time helpful to the fame of his hero and beneficial to the youth of each succeeding generation of the great republic.

succeeding generation of the great-republic.

The seed-sowing incident told many millions of times over to gaping youngsters is a figment of the parson's fancy. Washington pere was decidedly orthodox, believing every word of the Bible—higher criticism had not then come in-and he enforced moral lessons in the same manner as Solo mon, with the rod and promises of more of it in the future. There was nothing poetic in the old gentleman's nature; he sowed seed that he might have a harvest of grain, and

that he might have a harvest of grain, and not that he might bestow an object lesson apon his fast-growing boy.

The hatchet business was the uttering of a lie that the extreme truthfulness of the lad might be made manifest. The only strange thing about it is that old Parson Wesms, who dearly leved a lie, should have them attracted towards this element of been attracted towards this element of truthfulness in his hero.

Weems did not know enough to keep probabilities in view. If the incident had occurred, it would not have been necessary for the old gentleman to inquire of

as uneventful as that of any average farm boy of the United States of to-day. Doubt-

less he made forays upon neighboring apple orchards, tied cans to the tails of dogs, wor-ried cats liked jam and teased his mamma for pocket mones. Of one thing all may be sure; he was no "sissy" boy—the goody-good sure; he was no "sissy" boy—the goody good Lind that are told of in wishy washy books REATNESS is not a plant of rapid. Lads of the latter hind never grow up a growth, as the muslikooft which springs up in a single night. His affords but a single instance of exception's sublime character could not have been affords but a single instance of exception's sublime character could not have been the character could not have been character to be compared in the character could not have been character to be compared in the character to be compared in the character of the latter hind never grow up to be compared in the latter hind never grow up to ton's sublime character could not have been other than a boy of strong vitality, full of the sparkle and effervescence of youth, which must have found overflow in barnless mischief and muscle-trying sport. He may never have told a lie in his youth; yet in some of the many boyish escapades which reached the ears of his father be must have strained veracity just a little bit now and

then.

One doesn't like the kind, of boys that
Weems describes in his life of Washington—
antimental, full of maralizing and afraid to have a hearty laugh. It is high time that the Washington of Weems be efficied, and the time Washington, the many boy Washington, the held up to the admiration of American youth

tion of American youth.

Scatteely more than a boy was he when he joined Braddock; yet had Braddock heeded the counsel of the Viginia stripling he would have escaped defeat and the loss of his own life. It was at the beginning of this journey that the sublime character of Westlands was revoked in a processing the country was revoked. Washington, was revealed in an incident that, for some reason, is rarely told. In his day drinking was universal, and Washington did not escape the contagion. While waiting at Alexandria he overindulged in run and while under its influence gave the lie to be the reflect of the way who, promptly knocked a brother officer, who promptly knocked him down. Friends interfered and Wash-ington was taken to his hotel. Everyone exington was taken to his hotel. Everyone expected a duel would result, as this was the universally accepted method of settling difficulties between gentlemen, and all knew Washington to be a man of indomitable courage. But when he came to his senses, instead of wishing to fight the officer who had struck him, this great, soul, knowing himself to be in the wrong, actually sent him an apology. In after years, when Washington was illustrious, this officer called at Mount Vernon and was received most kindly by the Father of His Country.

Such was the youth of the most distinguished of Americans. His manhood was marked by the most striking qualities of virtue, which must have had their develop-

virtue, which must have had their develop virtue, which must have had their develop-ing period in the age of youth. He hated a lie; he dispised selfishness, he eschewed what was evil and clave unto what was good. Possessed of a proud spirit and quick of temper; he subdued pride and repressed wrath. He had faith in himself; yet he also had supreme faith in humanity. More than



WASHINGTON'S LAST MOMENTS.

one-half of his life was devoted to the public service, to which he was as faithful and devoted as he was to his private interests. A man of admirable poise, careful in all things, man of admirable poise, careful in all things, strong in his loves and true in his friendships, it is a question which men more admire in him, his superb generalship and leadership, or the magnificent moral force which shone in his every act. Certain it is that among all the peoples of the world his name is a synonym for all the virtues of highest manhod, as well as for sublime courtage and incarnets leadership.

highest manhord, as well as for sublime courage and incarnate leadership.

Yet all of these noble and most admirable qualities were in embryo in his youth. An impossible boy never makes an admirable, man. Youth is but a time of taking on of stature, of bone and musele-making, of the getting of gray natter in the brain, a sort of start-taking for the real life course. Washington was undoubtedly an exemplary boy; except he had been such he could-not have developed into the superb personality of his matured manhood. But, he was just the kind of lad that one sees nowadays, with sary for the old gentleman to inquire of George concerning the vandalism. The tiny of his matried manhood. But he was just the kind of lad that one sees nowadays, with work of a hatchet, and George, being the only white boy upon the plantation, the conclusion would have been irresistible that tags, the hope and promise of the future man of good parts. There was no abnormality of mind or morals in his youth, just as the control of the future was no abnormality of mind or morals in his youth, just as the control of the future of t there was none in his admirably rounded manhood.

### ACTED AS SENTINEL

Awful Sufferings of His Men a Valley Forg. Distressed Gen. Washington.

"Sentmels pacing in the snow on the out-losts of Valley Forge took off their caps and tood in them to save their teet from ireez ig." writes William Perrine in the Ladies stood in them to save their teet from freezing, writes William Perrine in the Ladies'
Home, fournals. 'Here and there could be
found even officers in a sort of dressing
gown made of old woolen bed covers. The
stout hearted women of New Jersey sent
their quilted cicthes as Christmas presents,
with the patriotic jest that as women were,
said sometimes to wear trousers, so now
there would be an excuse for men who might
wear the petricoats. Washington, who never
exaggerated, said that few men had more
than one shirt, many only half a one and
some none at all. Nearly 3,000 men were
harefooted and consistently might, be seen
the soldier who was all that maked! Sometimes there was nothing to eat in the camp
but sotten salted herrings. Men were known
to snatch at the dough of half-baked cakes
in the kirchens of the farmers wives.
The contractors and the commissary
agents and the continental congress had
brought 12,000 men for the verge of starys
tion, and the blood of Gen Wayne ran hot
with rage as he looked on his poor fellows,
weak weith hunger. Indeed, there was by

with rage as he looked on his poor fellow with rage as ne looked to the pool of the washut, one horn tumbler and also but one wooden dish for every mess. Washington himself dined one day on poratoes and hickory nuts. "My good-man," he said to the scattinel in Ally good-man, he sud to the scattner in front of his headquarters, pacing up and down in the bitterness of a cold norming, have you had anothing to eat? Ne, sir, was the reply? Give me your musket, then, and go inside and get some breakfast, and the tall commander gravely walked up and down as guard over his own house."

AN HISTORIC CABIN.

Some Fears Washington Made His Home in a But Built by Himself.

Some three quarters of a mile from Berryville, Clark county, Va., there stands a little log cabin which was built and occu-pied by George Washington between the years of 1748 and 1752 when he made his



WASHINGTON'S HOME FOR FOUR YEARS.

first step into public life and served as a roung surveyor under Lord Fairfax.

For four years of his life Washington made his home in this lut, with no white face near. No relic could speak more eloquently of Washington's perseverance than this cabin, built literally by his own hand, it was here, living among the Indiane, that he became master of their ways and of their country and learned the tricks of war which country and learned the tricks of war which later made history.

### Our Cherry Tree Joker

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT



'George, said Father Washington, did you cut down the cherry tree with your

George, "I did it with my little hatchet bescause I couldn't find an ax."

Its Advantage to Georgie. The Washingtons had unexpected company for dinner, and the pumpkin pie was

rather scarce. rather scarce.
"George, would you like another piece of pie?" asked the head of the family, who was certain that his well-bred son would refuse a second helping.
"Yes, father, I would," answered the truthful boy; "you ought to know, by this time, that I cannot tell a lie."—Puck.

Washington's Repartee.

"Sir," said a captain during the winter at Valley Forge, "my men have haught to eat but their boots. The poor fellows have been living on stewed leather for a week." "Well," said Washington, "they have no kick coming. Suppose they had worn wooden shoes?"—Up to Date.

It Undoubtelly Would. If undeabte ity Would.

If all the trees were cherry trees,
And all parents were unwise
Boough to present hatchets to
Each boy of George's size,
It would be tough on everyone

Who is fond of cherry pies.

-Chicago Daily News. Early Occupation.

-What was Washington's first oc

Arnott—He was an engraver.
Toobee—How do you make that out?
Arnott—He made several cuts with a lit-tle hatchet.—Up to Date.

How Is This?

No Jehus were known in the olden days. In the land of the brave and free: Yet Washington's famous because he tool A hack at the cherry tree. us because he took

A Good Example.

-I should think all young men would try and emulate the example of George Washington.

He-But there are not rich widows enough to go round, - Town Topics.

It is said that the 6th judgeship program for Wayne county was that the bill would not be passed until after the spring election, when it would give the governor a chance to appoint his house leader. Rep. Cheever to that \$6,000 job.

### Glorious News

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Governor Forestalls Proposed Investigation Into the Expenditures of His Office.

### HE-ISSUES AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

He Gives Figures Showing How Money Has Been Spent-Railroad Taxation Still the Bone of Contention Between the Factions in the

[Special Correspondence.]

Lansing, Feb. 13. - Just before the egislature adjourned for its junket to the upper peninsula, Gov. Pingree sent in a special message criticising the junket and intimating that former leg-islatures had used the people's money illegally, the inference, of course, being that if this legislature went on the junket it would be guilty of the same

The senate on its resumption of busiless Wednesday countered on the governor by adopting a resolution cen-gratulating Gov. Pingree on his sud-den solicitude lest public funds be ex-The R M JOHNSON PHYS CLIN AND Surgeon Foffice Swifts building Main street, residence 114 Center street. Calls promptly attended day or night. Office tures to investigate the expenditures of the executive office during the ston, day or night. tee is empowered to send for persons and papers, examine witnesses, etc. It has been repeatedly charged that the expenditures during the Pingree regime have been fully five times as great as those of any previous administra-

on Thursday the governor fore-stilled the committee's action by issu-ing an address to the people of the state, in which he sets forthin detail all the expenditures, as taken from the books of the board of state auditors. He says he is accountable only to the people who elected him, and as most of the money was spent in having printed and mailed to them his messages, as they asked for them, he makes this accounting direct. These items amounted to about \$11,000 for the past two years. The governor significantly calls attention to the constitutional provision which makes it his duty to investi-gate the acts of any public officer and mpowers him to remove officials for malfeasance or misfeasance and says that if it is an investigation his enemics want he may take a notion to do a lit-tle himself.

It is evident that there is a great de-sire on the part of the legislature to increase the revenues of the state. This is found in the fact that at least half a dozen income tax bills have been in troduced. Most of these bills are reasonable in their provisions, that of Representative Aldrich being the most radical. His rates of taxation begin rather high and end with eight per cent, on all incomes of \$20,700 or more. Two of the bills provide for a uniform rate of two per cent., the diffenrence between them being that one includes incomes as low as \$1,000, white the other commences with \$1,500. It is probable that the bill introduced by Representative Dingley, of Kalamazoo who, by the way, is a son of the late Congressman Dingley, of Maine, will meet with the most favor. It provides a tax of one-half of one per cent. on incomes between \$2,000 and \$3,000, one per cent. between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and two per cent. on all over \$4.000. It is not at all unlikely that the legislature will enact some kind of an income tax

At least a temporary victory was won by the anti-Pingree representa-tives Tuesday when the Cheever-Atkin-son equal taxation bill, which had been made a special order for Tuesday, was referred by a vote of 41 to 45 to a joint committee composed of the regular standing committees on taxation, with three representatives added. This bill is Gov. Fingree's greatest legislative hopby, and has for its object the taxation of railroads and other corporaof assessors. The bill is aimed particularly at the railroads, which at present are taxed on their earnings. The Pingree men wanted the bill brought before the committee of the whole and passed at once. It is claimed by the antis that the object of the ref erence was to get all taxation bills be fore a joint committee and from them evoice one upon which all ractions can

agree.
If a bill introduced by Representative Goodell becomes a law there will be less dealing in mythical stocks and intangible wheat. The bill prohibits the business of selling options, making it unlawful to deal in these commodities unless the goods are actually delivered.

The upper peninsula delegation has decided to have the new normal school located at Marquette, if the legislature is agreeable, and a bill making such pro vision has been introduced.

Representative Chamberlain will en deavor to have the browers' tax increased from \$65 to \$1,000, distillers' from \$500 to \$1,500 and wholesalers

from \$500 to \$1,500.

The important thing the senate did Friday was to pass a bill for the relief of sick, disabled or needy soldiers and sailors and marines of the late Spanish American war. It was passed by the house some time ago, but was tabled when it came up in the senate the first time. The bill is only operative until July and entails the raising of \$44,000.

Gov. Pingree's recent lecture on lobbyists seems to have stirred up Representative Colby, of Detroit, and the Detroit representative promises to bring in a bill calculated to make it more easy to secure evidence of bribery or attempts at bribing public officials.

and the bribe-taker are equally guilty. and the official that asks for money is as culpable as the lobbyist who may offer it for a vote. Colby would amend the law so as to make only the briber the law so as to make our, guilty, allowing the official to go free.

JASON.

### PINGREE ON THE LOBBY.

Michigan Executive Calls Attention to Methods of Corruptionists Extracts from a Recent Address.

Lausing, Feb. 9.—Gov. Pingree de-ivered an address before the State Association of Supervisors Wednesday night, in which he said:

sociation of Supervisors Wednesday not an interment has been made in its village commence of the nation and our popular mence of the nation within for and tester with corruption. While the people are all blooms behind their plows and counters, in the shops and factories, the great corporate interests the trusts and combinations, are busy with their lobbyists, busing up the people's representatives in councils, legis attive halls and congress. The one who dares to raise his voice against them is denounced as an anarchist, socialist and demagogue. That these influences are the controlling factors in legislation to manican deny.

Who can point to a single measure in the legislation of a single state of nations and the measure in the legislation of a single state of nations and the measure in the legislation of a single state of the committee before whom corporation bills must come are some before the measure in the legislation of the legislation of the legislation

### FRUIT CROP HURT.

Reports from Several Sections of the State Show Great Damage by Cold Weather.

Detroit, Feb. 13.-Reports from various fruit-raising sections of the state are to the effect that the extreme record-breaking cold spell has been most disastrous to the year's crop of peaches and other fruits. The loss resulting from permanent injury to peach trees cannot be estimated, but will be enormous—In the peach-growing districts of western Michigan the temperature Sunday ranged from 25 to 40 degrees. below zero, and the prospect for continued cold weather is discouraging to the horticulturists.

From all sections of the state come stories of the intense cold. In the apper peninsula the mercury has been playing tag in the thermometer between 30 and 40 degrees below zero. It is a trifle milder in lower Michigan, but the average temperature reported is 16 degrees below zero. Grand Haven reports that there is not five miles of open water between that city and Milwaukee along the line of the Michigan Central. A blizzard raged all day, much snow fell, and street car and railroad traffic was impeded. . . -

Correspondents in cities and towns in Michigan report temperatures be-low zero as follows: Detroit, 13; Wil-low, 15; Holland, 10; Niles, 26; Wayne, 15; Buchanan, 21; Reading, 26; Saginaw, 13; Renton Harbor, 14; Marshall, 20; Romeo, 18; Birmingham, 14; Holly, 15; Grand Haven. 10; Ann Arbor. 16; Milan. 14; Lee, 12; Warren, 16; Belleville. 16.

### WHITE UNDER ARREST.

Accused of Robbing a Grave st Buildwin in Order to Swindle a Life Insurance Company.

Baldwin, Feb. 12 .- Sheriff Colton arrived here Saturday with Andrew M. White, who is accused of grave roobery. Andrew M. White was arrested at Pennville, Pa., on Monday last while working in a lumber camp. He had been in hiding since last November at North Pharsalia, Chenaugo county, N. Y the residence of his father, M. V. White. but, seeing an account in the daily papers that requisition papers had been issued upon the governor of New York for his arrest, he fled into Pennsylvania to avoid arrest.

Y. M. C. A. Convention. Saginaw, Feb. 14.—Considerable in-terest is already manifest in the tweny-seventy annual convention of the coung Men's Christian association of Michigan, which will convene in this city on February 23, continuing four A very interesting programme been arranged for this occasion, and it is reported that nearly 1,500 delegates and visiting members will be present. Some highly important matters are scheduled to come before the

Hart, Feb. 13 .- Prof. Seth Edson died

convention.

here Wednesday night at the age of 75 years. Prof. Edson was widely known in western Michigan as an edu-cator, and was one of the best teachers along the western shore. He has been prominently connected with the history of Oceana county, and was highly respected by all who knew him.

Married a Michigan Girl. Battle Creek. Feb. 15.—John Eyre Nelson, great-nephew of Lord Nelson, the famous English naval hero, was married here Tuesday night to Miss Katherine Kell, a school-teacher of this city. The left for New York, from where they will sail on February 21 for Nelson's home at Newbury, England, where they will reside.

Sent to Prison. As the law now stands, the bribe-giver 18 years in the penitentiary.

### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Much Information of General Inter est Will Be Found in the Lines Below

Labor Commissioner Cox says 14 steam bollers exploded in Michigan last rear.

An electric railroad between Metanora, Mich., and Toledo, O., is being

Hillscale county people will erect a nonument to their soldiers, who fell in

the civil war. — Sidnaw is ten years old and thus far not an interment has been made in its

ing nobleman who got five years in the Ionia reformatory for burglary at Kal-amazoo, falled in an attempt to break out of the Ionia prison. Rev. Samuel Dickie, of Albion, will re-

sign the chairmanship of the national prohibition party to become business manager of the party's official organ, to be published in Chicago. The Universalists have decided

Lapeer, as the place of holding their congress of religions. It will begin February 28, and last three days. It is intended for all "liberal" thinkers: The right of way for the proposed lectric line between Kalamazco and

Grand Rapids has been secured. Amicable arrangements with the street car Istems in both cities have been made. National Chairman Dickie, of the prohibition party, of Albion, has become business manager of the Lever, the

original prohibition paper of the country. The paper will be published at Chicago hereafter. The Christic family, pioneers of St. Clair county, have been nearly wiped out during the past week, death hav-

ing carried off Samuel, aged 89; Mary aged 80, and Henry, aged 93. Andrew Christie, aged 85, is the only surviving

member of the family. When the report went forth that the late Chief Simon Pokagon had been refused Surial by the side of his wife and child at Rush Lake cemetery, a sub seription was started in Chango to reise funds to purchase a lot in a cemetery there. The cemetery company offered a free lot in case it was

### TOO MANY WIVES:

Charles Granville, of Niles, Is Alleged to Be Guilty of Bigamy,

Granville, president of St. Lyke's hosnital here, was arrested Monday mornpital here, was arrested noncay morning for bigamy. The charge was made by his former wife, who when she married him at Popiar Bluffs, Mo., in 7886, was Mrs. Elizabeth Griddle, widow of a union soldier. She says he abandoned

a pit. He was last week offered 25 cents per bushel for them, but refused to sell and during the past week every potate has been frozen. Those in one large pit, 70 feet long, at Hersey, containing 2,000 bushels, are all frozen.

Find Crevices in the Earth.
Greenville: Feb. 15.—For several nights there have been loud reports here accompanied by a shaking of the earth, leading people to believe that a terrible explosion had occurred Houses rattled and dishes fell off the pantry shelves. Investigation revealed crevices in the frozen earth eight to ten rods long, six inches wide and of considerable depth. All extend from east to west.

Michigan Man Commits Suicide. Hastings, Neb., Feb. 11.-Frank Woollcott, of Bellaire, Mich., committed suicide in the Lindell hotel Friday morning by cutting his throat with a knife. He was recently from Chicago. Burned to Death.

Marquette, Feb. 13.—Miss Nellie How-

ard was burned to death at one o'clock Pontiac, Feb. 10. -- Billy Burns, Sunday morning in a fire which occharged with robbery, was sentenced to carred in the boarding-house of Mrs. John Adams, in Bluff street.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, said county of Wayne, held, at the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held, at the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-eighth day of Janiary in the year one thouseight hundred and interty-time. Present, william L. Carpenter, Acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MARY WITHEE, deceased. An instriment in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate, it is ordered, that the twenty-eighth day of February next at yen o'clock in the foremon, at said. Probate office, be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is furthed ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Resord, a pes-spaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

WILLIAM L. CARPENTER.
Circuit Judge for said county, and Acting Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Waynes.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twentieth day of Jinuany in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Edgar O. Burley, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of DANIEL CAYE deceased. On reading and filing the potition of Ruth Puelington-praying that administration of said estate may be granted to her or some other suitable person, it is ordered that the twenty-lirst day of February next at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, he appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered that a vory of this order be published three successively seeks previous to And is Arrested.

Niles, Feb. 14.—Dr. Charles W. H. B. Sidd time of hearing, in the Northville Record of Reanville, president of St. Lyke's hospital here, was arrested Monday morn-

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was Mrs. Elizabeth Griddle, widow of a union soldier. She says he abandoned her at South Bend, Ind. At that place he became acquainted with Mrs. Anna Belle Hans. Granville brought Mrs. Hans here, and, according to her own confession and her marriage certificate, he married her at St. Joseph, October 4, 1897. Granville denies he was ever married to Mrs. Griddle, but secured a distriction of the advice of his Chicago attorney to prevent, he says, her putting in any claim that she was his common law wife.

Farmers Will Lose Heavily.

Reed City. Feb. 14.—The continued extreme cold weather in this part of the state will cause great loss to the farmers and other holders of potatoes in pits and cellars. One man, four miles north of here, had 500 bushels in a pit. He was last week offered 25 cents.

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### Articles of Co-Partnership of McClure Kulsey & Co-

This is to certify, that the undersigned bereby continue and renew the limited partnership of McClure, Relsey & Co., now existing, and x the provisions of an act of the Legislatult of the state of Michigan, approved May 18, 1846, and of the acts amendatory thereof, being Chapter 78 of Howell's Annorated Stratutes. ted Statutes.

tated Statutes.
1. The mane or firm under which the partnership business is to be conducted is stellow, Kelsey & Co.
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3. The names of the general and special partners in said partnership are as follows: General partners, Albert V. McCure, John Kelsey, residents of Detroit, Mich., Special partner, Warren G. Vinton, residenzo Detroit Mich.

Mich.

4. The amount of capital stock which said partner has contributed to the common stock is fifteen thousand dollars.

5. The said partnership is to commence on the second day of January A. D.1899 and to terminate on the second day of January 1961.

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many of them are now ready on our counters and in our window awaiting your inspection and approval.

### New 'oo Hats.

This line comes in all the latest and nobbiest, shapes and colors, from the new

"Crush" Hats to the "Fedora," & "Derby." 89c to \$2.49

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We have the line of your life! Nicest line we ever have shown. Colors in Green, Black, Blue and Red. one lace or turtle 80c to \$2.19 neck collar. Frices.

It's a little late to talk Winter Goods, but to those who are yet in need of warm goods-Suits and Overcoats—can still get in on our special reduction sale.

# Star Clothing House,

81-83 Main Street, Northville.

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We are doing the Grocery Business better than we ever did-if that were possible and doing more

This is the time of year when you must have Canned Goods. When you buy fresh vegetables you can tell something of their quality by their appearance, but when you buy canned vegetables you have nothing by which to judge of their quality but • the label. Our guarantee goes with every can we sell, and if not as represented, or if not as good as you think it ought to be we want you to return the can and we will give you another, or return the pur chase price. That's fair, isn't it?

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### **Bromide**

### Quinine

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A sure cure for your cold or money refunded. 35 Tablets for 25c. We guarantee them.

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See Amblerforyour Contand Wood. Y. & H.

### NORTHVILLE.

### The City in Brief.

Republican caucus Saturday

Miss Maude Miller is ill with grip. Crankless bicycles are among the ew things this season.

Teeth extracted with "great pains' s the way a Monroe dentist adver-

Mrs. F. E. Quigley has a cactus of the rat-tail variety which has 255 buds on it.

A glimpse of the future, the (Woman's) congress of 1996 at the Masonic Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 24. Admission 10c. Remember the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ely were the recipients of a very nice valentine Tuesday. It weighed about nine pounds and is a boy.

Mrs. McCrumb of Novi shows an original picture of the first train of

Mr. Pew has on exhibition in Brown's gallery a number of very he has lately painted and is offering

D. McPhail has accepted a position as superintendent with the Globe Furniture Co. of Walkerville, Ont. His family will remain in Northville

President Beal of the Globe company says that indications point to a great business year and that he apprehends a steady increase in the number of orders received by his arm.

Order, Coal of C. Y. & H.

Mrs. Page Miller is somewhat bet

The State Savings bank has a

report in this issue. Subject at the Baptist church Sunlay morning "The Cross;" evening, The class Christ, receives."

FOUND-Gold ring. Owner can obtain same by applying to Chas. Blair and paying 25 cents for this

T. J. Perkins continues seriously ill, the physicians experiencing difficulty in keeping anything on his tomach, thus rendering recovery all the more slow.

The YMCA reading rooms are open ings of each week and all men are ordially invited to make use of hem. The attendance thus fur has

The republican sentiment in the ownship seems to be that the delegates to the county sconvention hould support the nominations of Carpenter, Donovan Frazier and Chonchast for circuit court judges.

Henry Britton, who has been sufferna for several weeks with grip and ensuing complications is now connued to the liouse. He has been unable to lie down for two or timee weeks, on account of a difficulty in breathing.

(Eristian Science services in the WCTU hall next Sunday Morning Evening "Jesus Feeding the Five Subject: Phousand by Understanding the

The young men are sending out invitations for an anniversary ball to be given; in Princess rink next week Wednesday night. Finney's orchestra is to furnish the inusic and everything points to a usual fine ime. Spectators 25 cents. =

Regular meeting of Orient chapter, 0. 77 OES, this Friday evening at 30 o'clock sharp. All persons taking part in the entertainment of Feb. 4 are specially requested to be resent as a rehearsal will take place at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Sile Clark had a runawny ueseay which resulted in the demolwood degree. The horse became rightened at a stream of water pouring from one of the village ydrants that was being flushed.

The LOTM ladies had a delightful light. Maude Stanley was awarded irst prize for best costame and oung Joe Mooney for poorest. Dancing ended up the festivities and

On St. Valentine's day the Junio eague of the Methodist church made many a heart glad by their thought dembers of the GAR post, and the ourer children of the village a pretty ittle valentine, and in addition emembered the sick with flowers was a commendable act and one nuch appreciated.

F. E. Quigley has a pump that dur ng fast week gave frozen water. red says its an actual fact that thick he was pumping from went into the pail in one he production of a sausage machine. Yes, he tells this for an actual fact, be quite a good boy when he worked on the Record but since reguling himself to farm life something seems to be the matter with him=

There is still some misunderstand ing between the village council and Mr. Becker regarding the care of the town clock. The council claims Mr. Becker agreed to keep the clock in repair and in proper running order, but Mr. Becker claims he only agreed to wind the clock and keep it running and that it needs overhauling, etc. The clock has of late been on one of its usual tautrums and has struck to suit its own convenience or humor. This matter should be straightened out in some way lest a more serious expense befall the village.

James S. Strange has sold his imported French coach stalllon, Gustave No. 143, to E. M. Starkweather of Northville for a nice round sum.— Milford Times.

This horse referred to was imcars ever pulled over a railroad in ported from France by the late M the United States. It was made in W. Dunbarn. He is a black, stands 16% hands high, weighs 1,400 lbs with the best of legs and feet, a high actor all around with plenty of substance and natural speed. There is no ques tion but what this is the best class of horses for the average farmer to

See Ambler for your Conland Wood

C. Y. & H's.

WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. GZ TO \$3.50 \$1 00 TO \$2.00 SINGLE MEALS, SOC. UP TO DATE CAPES ESTABLISHED 1869.

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Pay 3% for money.

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Mrs. Geo. Waterman of Durand isited her mother and sister here

J. W. Davis is suffering from a severe cut received on his right hand. while cutting kindling last week:

Married at the bride's home Wednes. Mr. Levi Joslin of Detroit to Miss Cora A. Johnson of Livenia.

The Perrin-Richert legislative recount committee was here yesterds and went through the Northville ballot boxes and the result was a gain of two votes for Perrin and two for Richert. - The committee com plimented the town board on their accurateness

Airs. Handel Beal, who recently noved to Detroit with her daughter. Mrs. Batemen sustained serious injuries a short time ago by falling backwards in one of the rooms in her son Rollin's home in that city, and she is now confined to her bed at the latter's home. Her extreme age makes her recovery very slow.

The lecture by Rev. J. J. Phelps Feb. 21, in the Baptist church. Sub icet: "Five months personal experience as prisoner of war in Florence and Libby prisons. An interesting leature of the lecture will be the remnants of a diary Mr. Phelps kept at that time. Everyone cordially invited. Admission 10c. Proceeds for benefit of BYPU.

Northville and vicinity people will nuch regret to learn that Holmes Dancer & Co., have decided to close out their business here on account of their Mr. Dancer, who has so success fully carried out their affairs here for our years past, retiring to engage in other business. As will be seen by their large ad elsewhere in this issue the closing out sale is now on and it all out within 30 days.

If it hadn't been for Northville there would have been a dirty lot of people in Plymouth this week. Their water works system froze up and the only laundry in the burg (Rhea Bros') moved all the dirty shirts and collars up here Monday and run them through the Peerless laundry The health officer says that thing thought and after due deliberation be decided not to enforce the quarantine regulations.

### Half Fare to Detroit.

Feb. 21, and morning trains of Feb. 22, imited to return to Feb. 23, on account of Michigan club banquet.

### Popular Rate Resumed.

Mr. J. R. Haves, - proprietor of the Hotel, Detroit, has once more added to his schedule of rates the one that has done the most to make the Wavne famous, "as the best hotel for the money in the cents each for single meals.

### Dr. Ayer's Positive Cure.

home treatment for Ladies Call at Mrs. L. H. Clark's Boarding Honse, No. 16, Church street.

Harness Goods at C. Y. & H.'s.



of horses for the everage farmer to Darkey Songs are all the rage. So are raise, as they are so, easy sought for the goods at MERRITT & CO'S, at the both by home and foreign buyers, prices they are offering them at.

REMEMBER our sale only lasts

### 10 Days

Food Cookers and Corn Shellers at longer and now is the time to buy. Nothing reserved: our entire Jewelry, Silver ware and Novelty stock at cost.

### MERRITT & CO.

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furniture prices now on in our immense display of desirable house fittings. Our sideboards and other desirable articles of dining room furniture as well as suites are attracting the attention of all the ladies. More people would go to housekeeping if they knew the prices at which we are offering all kinds of house furniture. It is not necessary to go into details, but if you will take the time and call off us we certainly can save you money. There is no question

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# NOTICE

Inasmuch as the farmers will not sell us their wheat, oats or corn except for cash, and in order to be prepared to buy of them on that basis, we find it necessary to, and on the 1st day of March, 1899, will sell our product for CASH.

No. 1 Feed ...... \$1 pr cwt, \$19 pr ton Coro Meal..... 80c ewt

YERKES BROTHERS,

Thouse, No. 15, Unuren street.

NORTHVILLE.

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hank, do solemny savear that the above statement is frue to take best of any knowledge and belief. L. A. BARBITT. Cashier. Subscribed and sworm to beforeme this forth day of feb. 1899. C. Lerkes, Correct—Attest Notary Public. L. WFIMMONS. FRANK. A. MILLER. Directors. CHAS. H. COLDREN. Bank No. 145. Organized Dec. 24, 1892.

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Following is a list of our prices:

Fresh Fish received every Thurs-

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Corn..... 42c bu

For program for WNDC for Satur-

lay night, see last week's Record.

The Farmers' club will meet with

Mrs. Alice Flint next week Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coats and son of

Milford spent Sunday with relatives

A few Novi citizens attended the

Lincoln banquet at Pontiac last

W. D. Stark and wife spent Satur

day and Sunday at Mrs. S.'s parental

Mrs. H. H. Jones is visiting her

parental home in Vernon because of

the filness of her father's entire

R. E. Bell started on the road

Tuesday morning as salesman for the

Trowbridge and Inch Monumentel

A party of young people were

last Wednesday evening and report a

give a patroitic entertainment for

Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. Pro-

There will be an entertainment in

the "Stone" school-house next week

a 'Crack Juck" and worth going as

The 63d birthday of Mrs. Mary

Putnam was celebrated at her home

ast Saturday by her children grand-

children and friends. The former she

Feb. 12. but they decided to go the

discovered however that the attrac-

tion was that delicious ice cream Frank and Marion were credited

Auction Sale.

uction on the premises known as the

west and one-half mile south of Novi.

Feb. 28, commencing at 1:00 o'clock

sharp, a number of cattle, farm tools

and numerous other articles. Rat-tendury and Brooks fluctioneers.

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in 98. Also 2 pure bred Jersey Cows. 2 Pure bred Jersey Heifers. 2 Half-blood Jersey Heifers, not bred. Jas. H. Murray, Salem, Mich. 26w2p

FORSALE—One House and Lot corner Wing and Main street: also vacant Let joining same 65x110 feet on Wing street and one House and Lot in Bealtown known as the Shaffer House. For price and terms address F. D. Adams, 303 Grand River Ave. Detroit Mich. 13tt

PARM FOR SALE—A fine 50 aere farm, good House, two Barns, good Apple and Pearsh orchard six acres timples, close to the village of Northville Also a good House and lot on Cady St. in the village of Northville Mich.

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Bought for Spot Cash at The Auction Sale of the O. P. Hazard Stock of

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Men's, Boys' and Children's 2306 Suits, Overcoats, Uisters, Pants, etc., etc.

\$4,000 SELECT FROM: \$4,000

Each and every garment O. P. H's make and guaranteed and warranted. Pertect styles, make and finish. No better made or trimmed goods ever manufactured, and we will make prices for the next 10 days at less than the cost to make up.

### YOUR CHOICE 300 pr Q P H Knee Pants for ...... 20c

480 pr "Overalls for 38c
120 pr Pants for 48c
24 pr "Boys' hvy wool Ulsters \$1.98
(This Ulster cost \$3.40 to make up)
Men's hvy O P H \$7 Ulsters for \$3.48
1 lot Men's Suits for \$2.25
(Worth double the price asked.)
l lot Men's "Suits for \$2.85
(Worth double the price asked.)
1 lot Men's "Suits, blk Cheviot \$5.85
1 lot Children's Suits for \$1.45

### Special every day Next Week

Hundreds of Suits to choose from.

Read the list on Groceries; other lines in proportion: Dry Goods, Shoes or Crockery-

Monday Best Gran'lat'd Sugar 4 3-4c lb I pound or 20 pounds.

Tuesday, Soap.

11 bars Queen Anne Soap ..... 25c Jaxon, Lenox, Santa Claus, and other brands same.

Wednesday. Tea.

Good Jap Tea. 23c lb High Grade Jap Tea. 33c lb

Thursday. Crackers.

Fresh Butter Cackers ......4c lb 

Friday = Coffee.

All kinds Package Coffee. 10c pkg Rio Coffee, roasted, not ground 9c

Saturday. Rolled Oats.

13 bs for

### Warner & Cook,

MICHIGAN.

### Too Many Sock Rubbers.

That's what is troubling us. Have too many Sock Rubbers. Expected a regular two-footof-snow kind of winter and that's why I have so many left. You can have 'em while they last for

\$1.25 pr.

All new, Boston, Goodyear, Misha, and Conn. brand-best there is. Regular price is \$1.50 to \$1.60. This price is for cash.

C. E. GOODELL,

Novi News.

Mrs. Cogsdill has suffered a relapse

Did you get a valentine? [Nope Did you?-Ed.1

Mrs. Chas. Green visited Tuesday in Northville.

Miss Anna Deveraux has gone to

Detroit to stay. The WHMS met with Mrs. A. R.

Angell yesterday.

The school observed valentine day

by a valentine box. Stephen Gage is at the parental

home for a brief visit. Geo. King had the mistortune to

loose his horse on Tuesday. Beware of the friend who suspic-

ions evil intentions of a friend. Mrs. G. W. and Miss Mable Whipple

spent Wednesday in Northville. The latest grip victims are Milton West and family and Will Dodge.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

### Farmington News.

Chas. McDermont is again very low. Fred Follett was a Detroit visitor this week.

Marle Murray of Ann Arbor was home Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Kathleen Douglas of Pontiac is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W

Mrs. Abbie Gates is very low a this date with but little hopes, of

Miss Mary Kennedy is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner at Northville.

The Ladies' Literary club will meet with Mrs. M. B. Pierce next Wednes day afternoon.

Prof. Wilsey of Ann Arbor organ ized a class in vocal music in our town Monday evening.

On account of sickness Miss Mande entertained at the home of L. Banks Edwards is filling vacancy in the Intermediate = department of the school again this week. The Methodist Sunday-school will

Mr. McNitt of the Record office Northville, has been assisting Edite the benefit of a library at the church Bloomer for a few days on accoun of liness of Mr. B. and Miss Tremper

Rev. W. H. Lleyd, who was called to Wingliam, Canada, by the serious Saturday evening for the benefit of illness of his father, returned home the Sunday school. The laughable Monday and reports his father some what better.

negro farce. "A Holy Terror," will be The funeral of Mrs. Gage was held Thursday ofternoon at the home of far to see as Paruum's circus. Ten cents pays the bill and its for a good her daughter. Mrs. Amelia Pettibone, Rev. W. H. Lloyd officiating. The remains were interred in the West Farmington cemetery.

Miss Daisy Lapham of Meramora who has been a Farming ton visitor had invited to come the following for a few weeks, re urned home Sunday which was the date of her birth, day accompanied as far as. Detroit by Miss Grace Hitchcock and friend, Mr. Allen of Northville. day previous, making a genuine sur-

prise and a long-to-be-remembered .The League devotional meeting event as one of the most pleasant will be conducted by Miss Jennie L. parties of the season. After dinffer White next Sanday evening Subthere was a loud clatter in the kitch- lect: Missionary work. en causing some of the guests to music is being prepared. Everyone think "Bridget" and "Pat" had cordially invited. Meeting at 6:15. fallen into the dislipan. It was soon Married Tuesday morning Feb. 14

Married Tuesday morning Feb. 14 it the home of the bride's parents. Miss Rhoda W. Sherman to Mr. Bert Roclie in the presence of a few friends. Res. W. H. Lloyd performing the ceremony. Henry Bachert and Miss Eva Hill both of Royal Oak acted as Alcuzo Sessions-will sell at public best man and brides maid and Miss Josephene Ward of this place acted Jeremian Sessions farm, three miles as maid of honor. The wedding march was pleasingly rendered by or about five and one-half miles Miss Maud Edwards, north west of Northville on Tuesday, the recipients of many They were the recipients of many gifts among which was a handsome lamp from the Methodist Sunday-school in

which the bride has always been an earnest and faithful worker. newly wedged couple left on the morning train for Canada to visit at the home of David Ross and wife. May a happy and prosperous life be theirs is the wish of their many friends.

The funeral services of Mrs. Martin were held Wednesday afternoon from the Universalist church, Rev. Mr. Jeffries of Detroit officiating. The remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband in the village ceme tery. Deceased has been a resident of Farmington for many years and had many friends who extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones. She leaves three daughters Mrs. Henry Nacker of Clarenceville; Mrs. Bruce R. Aldrich of Detroit and Mrs. Geo. Perry of this place where she died, and several grandchildren to mourn their loss, but her eternal

FOR RENT—Nice Honse and Barn on Dubnar street. Apply to Mrs. Greer, 13 Dubnar St. We loved her, yes we loved her, but angels 

The golder FARM FOR RENT—The Lottie Bill farm, north-west of Northville, Apply to M.O. Crysler, Northville,

To Cure a Cold In One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab FOR SALE—A Farm, 62 acres, muck loam, lets. All druggists refund the subsoil. Good condition with an it fails to care. 25c. The Iron vain that pays 68 per cent. Come and lines L. B. Q on each tablet investigate, thus. Nucker, Salem, Mich. lets. All druggists refund money if it fails to care. 25c. The genuine

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We want to please the innerman, and our SPECIAL
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# Spring Styles

We also have a nice line of Woolens, in fact the largest line ever seen in Northville or any town of its size. Call in and see the goods. Here are some of the prices.

Blue Serge Suit at. \$16.00 Blue or Black Worsted Cheviot Suit \$15.50 Blue or Black Fancy Worsted Suit ..... \$18.00 West of England Blue or Black Vicana ... \$20.50 Blue or Black Worsted Striped Pants ... . \$6.50 Blue or Black Worsted Striped Pants ..... \$5.50 Blue of Blk Frey English Worsted Suits. . \$21.00 A fine line of Pants at ..... \$3.50 Affine line of Pants at .......\$7.00 A nice English Covert Overcoat at .... \$12.50 I show a nice Black and Blue English Clay A fine Black French Doe Skin Pants ..... \$6.75 or Suit for ... \$24.00

All work done at my shop. No work sent out of town. Remember I do all work first-class and use only first-class linings. We will replace all linings that give out inside one year's wear. Call in and see the goods. Yours truly,

> B. FREYDEL, The Tailor, NORTHVILLE.

We have too many Pants and in order to reduce stock we will offer them at a great discount for 15 days.

One fot 1.75 Wool Pants at ..... \$1.35 Remember this sale is for 15 days and is for cash only. Take advantage of it for such opportunities do not come very often.

STARK BROS., The Cash Shoemen,

NORTHVILLE. \*\*\*<del>\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THE LAMP THAT LASTS Che New Rochester.



Soon as The Rochester was demonstrated a success, a host of initiations sprang up. A few of the better ones still survive; the rest are gone. Why? "You can food all the people some of the time," but not all the time. One New Rochester Lamp in a household is but a beginning. Soon there will be others. Do you want t know why? Write for printed matter if interested.

The Rockester Lamp Co.,

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Electricism.

Nikola Tesla, is the foremost living original investigator in the field of electricity. Tesla was born in Servia about 35 years ago, and is a Slav of the Slavs, with the racial characteristic stamped on every feature. His father was air cloquent clergyman in the Greek church, but it was from his mother he inherited his genius for invention. Mme Hesla invented boms and churns and other devices while her husband preached. Young Tesla was educated in the Polytechnic School at tention was centered on electricity. He went into mathematics heart and soul, and studied mechanics carefully, incidently mastering half a dozen languages. After he ight school he became assistant in the government tele-



graph engineering department at Budapest and then drifted to Paris. Coming to the United States he centered Edison's shop and so marvelous was his advance that the great master decided. ms advance that the great master de-cided that this young Servian would be more pleasing if he were away. Then young Nikola set himself up in his own laboratory in New York-Since then his career has been part of the history of the advance of electrical-science.

A Babel in Augria.

In the Austrian Alps the local dialects so vary as to be unintelligable from one district to another, and fet haze been cultivated in passion plays and popular poetry. Over and above these dialects are scattered—cullefly in Lower Austria, but even around Vienna—Slav colonies, Czechs. Slovaks. Croats. In Vienna itself, the Czeclis claim to be 150,000. Slovenians spread over three crownlands—Styria, Carinthia and Carnola—and dominate in the last, which contains also Uscoks. Roman Catholic Serts. but the Slavenians seem to be retreating before the A Babel in Austria. tast, which contains also Uscoks. Roman Catholic Serbs, but the Slaveniahs seem to be retreating before the Germans. Of these a remarkable group occurs in the barren Gottschee, country, southwest of Laybach, only inhabited since the fourteauth century. Here again we find a dialect unincelligible to other Germans, yet rich in tales and poetry. Strange to say, the realwakening of the Sloveniah race in the course of the last hundred years seems to have been determined by the first Napoleon, who replaced German in the normal schools of the so-called flyrian provinces (six in number) by Slovene and called forth the passionate admiration of the Slovenian poets. Fyrol and Vornithers, again, are divided between Germans, Italiaus and Ladins? (Latins), the so-called Romansch of Switzerland.

In the Tyrol also each valley has its swn pronunciation, its own accent, its expressions unintelligible a few miles off. The Ladins were predominant in the sixteenth and seventeenth century the Italians got the upper hand, but seems now to be becoming gradually

turies; toward the eighteenth century the Italians got the upper hand, but seems now to be becoming gradually outnumbered by the Germans. The Ladius form a curious little group of from 40,000 to 20,000 in Tyrol, with nearly 50,000 in Friuli (besides the 40,000 of the Grisons); Their language is nearer to Provencial or Catalonian then to Italian. They chiefly inhabit the valleys, while the German climbs the mountain sides, just-as he has done in Bohemia, the Czechs matray occupy. in Bohemia, the Czechs marzay occupying the plains.

### How it Saved Pain.

There's been a wonderful advance in dental surgery of late years," said a man with a slightly swollen jaw. "The old, brutal style of yanking out molars by main strength and awkwardness has gone out of date. I had a tooth pulled this morning, and the whole thing was so quiet and easy I yould scarcely believe it had been done. I took a whift of gas, and opened my eyes to find the tooth gone I digu't yen see the forceps. It was a strong I took a whift of gas, and opened my eyes to find the tooth gone; I didn't eyen see the forceps. It was a strong contrast, by the way, with an experience of mine some years ago, when gainless dentistry was still in its experimental stages. I had a back tooth that was giving me fits, and went to a man who advertised painless extraction by means of what were called electrical forceps.' It was a complicated foreign device, long since abandoned, that sent a current along-the testrument just as it took hold. The dentist was a candid-looking chap, and I asked him to tell me honestly whether it would hurt. Well, he said, it's like this: Suppose a fellow hit you in the mouth with his fist, and at the same time hit you on the nose with a brick—you wouldn't feel the fist, would you? I told him to go ahead and drag out the tooth in the good old-fashioned way. After that explanation I wanted no electric forceps in mine."

The Camel's Feet.

The camel's foot is a soft cushion, peculiarly well adapted to the ground on which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through the Sahara Desert horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the camel's feet are not even sore.

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The first use of Ningara's power was made in 1725, a primative sawmill being worked there. Nothing more was done until 1842, when the 
plan of hydraulic canals was conceived, and in 1861 one of them was com-

The oldest American vessel still in service, the schooner Polly, was built n 1795

WELLOW."

"Double Murder!" "Suicide!" "Su "Arson!" Bride!" "Death His 'Poison!" "Dead Man's Message!" "Poor White

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### A MAN'S LOVE.

Not the pleasantest thing on earth is a lone man's life in a Mexican mining camp. Which thought, in all its force, struck Savitz in the commencement of his second year in Pinal de Amoles. The first year he had not noticed it so much. When a man has a hitherto mismanaged mine and concentrating plant to put on a paying basis that will please gentlemen of the ilk of those who owned the London Mining and Concentrating Company, Limited, he has not time to speculate over the loneliness and general melancholy of his headquarters. And Savitz was not a man who particularly minded loneliness. He thought he had a future ahead of him. There was a fortune to be made for somebody in this abiminable, walleden Mexican camp, and he was the man to make it. Besides all of which, there was a girl off there in London who was waiting ind praying for his success and the raising of his salary. He was very

raising of his same, fond of the girl.

There are some God-forsaken spots in Mexico. Pinal de Amoles was of these the most forsaken. And when Savitz, after fourteen months' desperate struggle, finally had the mill and the mine running in tiptop order and began to see rosy visions of a "rise" within the next twelve months—the directors were not gentlemen . to . be hurried-the dreariness began each day to sink deeper into his soul.

Toget an occasional newspaper and the weekly letter in a big square white envelope, Savitz had to ride forty miles over a rough trail road to the station to which the burros packed. He could have sent a mozo, but he preferred to go himself-it broke the monotony. Not that there was anything to see en route, save cactus and clumps of mesquite and the bleaching hones of cattle, and now and then a heap of stones, surmounted by a rude cross, marking the place where some lonely traveller had been robbed and murdered.

Halfway between the ferrocarril and Pinal there was a sort of Indian pueblo, however, where lived old Joaquin the owner of several burro trains. And coming back from the station, one glowing hot day, Savitz stopped to speak to the old rascal about the hiring of some burros for the freighting of minerals to the rallway. Joaquin, unfortunately, was exceedingly drunk, so was his wife, and Savitz was perforce obliged to speak to a very pretty half-Indian girl who was taking care of the couple of "shameless ones."

Her mame was Dolores, she told Savitz, shyly, and she was the niece of old Joaquin. Her home was over near the coast—oh, many leagues away four or five days; she did not like her home: it was very triste. likes the amusement and the dancing. And Joaquin, her tio, was very "ami -but for the drinking.

Now Dolores was more than pretty -she was downright beautiful, with an appealing mixture of Indian and Spanish charm, and eves and hair old Castile, and she was spotlessly cladend sweet and fresh-in fact, the first pretty woman that Savitz had laid eyes upon for many a long month. Wherefore he told her that perhaps he had hest do nothing about the burros just then, until Don Joaquin was-recovered. And he would come back again in a few days, the day after tomorrow, perhaps manana. And then he said "adois—hasta la vista, senorita," and rode away; a sweet, dark face, with Spanish eyes and crimson lips, haunting his eyes and fancy.

Of course he went back and hired the burros the very next dayday after that he found that he needed several more animals. That necessitated another visit. Something else came up, too, in a few more days—again was it necessary that he see Don Joaquin, who by this time was beginning to chuckle to himself, seeing opportunity for a good bargain. He was a poor man; why, therefore, should he support a muchacha who could do better for herself than could her poor tio? Besides the which, he (Joaquin) needed badly the sum of 500 pesers to invest in new burros for the crail. Surely the senor could afford that? As for the girl-carramba he would arrange

Now, Savitz was not a thorough seamp. He had thought it all over to himself and reasoned out matters, and finally told his conscience that the been mistress was now covered with thing would hurt 10body. Here was vines and lovely English creepers that

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pretty as they make them, in the pow-

would sell her to the diable kimself for 100 peses. Why not engage her as his housekeeper, to look after his clothes and keep the place decent? There could be no possible reason against it. He would see that she was well paid and her life would be pleas-ant. What wrong was there? As well his housekeeper as the abused and beaten wife of some brute of a mule-

So Tio Joaquin received the sum of

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300 pesos, with Dolores in exchange, under the strict understanding that the senor was in another near to be married, when his wife, perhaps, might object to a housekeeper, at which time Dolores would be returned to her uncle or her coast home with full and sufficient pay for her services. which the worthy tio assented eagerly with assurances that the above would be explained at length to Dolores. Which, of course, the old wretch had no intention of doing. Dolores was a good girl, and wore the image of the Virgin around her lovely throat—well sent to anything but good.

So he told her that in the country of the white senor the marriage law consisted merely in taking the woman You cared for to your own home upon the payment of a certain sum of money. Of course, it was different from their own country, where one must go before the registre and padre and sign many papers, thereby causing much trouble and many expenses. Of a verity it was of no linnortance.

Dolores loved the white senor. When Indian and Spanish women love they do it with heart, soul and body, and it is possible that sl.e might have gone to Savitz, even with the assurance from Tio Joaquin that it was a 'mar-riage in verity.' Quieu sabe, how-ever. Dolores was a good girl, and said her prayers every night and every

Men are, after all, not wholly without heart and conscience -even to some of them memory remains, for feeble pricking, now and then. In the long after years the recollection of this one year in the little Mexican mining camp when Dolores was with him was the one thing that marred the peace and content of Savitz's life.

Like many Mexican-Spanish-Indian grla Dolores was a strange and most sweet mixture without doubt, a baby in mind. Innocent, trusting, the thought of the outside world, other men other wemen, other things came never to her. Sav.tz was her idol, the one thing in life. To make him comfortable and happy, with the house al-ways clean and sweet, perfumed with the "flowers of San Juan" and the hundreds of big purple violets that swarmed all over the garden; to be always at his bedt and call, for him

alone, was to her life.

With all the passion of the Spanish and the steadfastness of the Indian she loved this man. To think of his death was the one trouble and sadness of her life; in her girdle she wore a tiny dagger always. To Savitz she never ex-plained. But long ago she had resolved that when he died, if it was before her, this da ger would help her soon to join him, the "light of her soul."

For Savilz it was at first an amusement and a source of some comfort, for Dolores was awaet and faithful, and she worshipped him with heart and soul, which at first he liked. Later it bored him, and he began to tire of velvety black eyes, and Castillan lovesongs, and black hair with red roses in it. And day by day longings grew stronger in him for the fair sweet face, and the gray English eyes, and the woman who could understand. a plaything, was good for a time, but for one's life companion one needs a woman. So that when a letter came from the London Mining and Concentrating Company, Limited, one day, at in such matters in country districts, with news of the long-expected "rise." the affair caused a great deal of dis-Savitz first kissed the picture of his English sweetheart and then thanked God, and then began to prepare for a hasty trip to get his bride—the direc-

her lord was going away to his tierra for three years, but would surely return to her after that, she could only tiny trembling hands packing his and delivered, it was generally supclothes, and forcing herself to smile now and then. Her querido must not see her triste, it would grieve him. She must hold up until he had gone; after that, she could cry her soul out, he would not know.

She was to go home to the coast, said Savitz, and live there, where he would come for her afterward. Tio young some for the tio was a drunken man and a beast and Dolores must not even see him! No, she must be good and brave and a comfort to him, as she had always been, and go back to the coast home. And here was money-it was enough for her whole

The leave-taking was over: Savitz galloped of down the trail, with the kisses of one woman fresh on his face. to marry and bring back in her place the woman from over the seas.

Dolores watched until his form could

no longer be seen; then she barred herself in the hedroom and knelt there for hours alone, praying to the Virgin. But there are times when the Virgin doesn't help. Dolores didn't know it, however. That same afternoon she de-

parted for the coast home.

Twice had the snow tree blossomed out in spotless white, and twice had the time of the violets come and gone, after the departure of Dolores. The casita where the Indian girl had once the girl, a born lady at heart, and grew and floorished in the sweet

Dr. Ayer's Positive Cure.

mountain air, when, one warm; per er of this dirty old Indian thief who feet, moonlight night a slender figure, wrapped in a rebozo and tapalo, tolled slowly and wearily along the trail. A portero's house had been built some time before at the hacienda wall and to get in you had first to arouse and speak to the portero, who was an In-

He knew the woman Dolores: And while he vaguely answered her questions and heard her sob out that no matter if "her lord" was far over the seas, she must at least see his house and the place where he used to sit and his hammock in which she had often swung him, the man was wondering in what manner he could break it to her. Plies, it was an ugly thing! And desperate, he begged her to come quietly after him and first peep through the window.

Somewhat disturbed though not knowing why, Dolores crept on after the Indian until they reached the long window that opened from the patio on to the sitting-room. With heart hea-Is, she gazed eagerly in—was it possible that he could have returned.

In this great chair Savitz lounged,

and, nestled up against its arm knelt a for woman with sweet grave face and deep eyes. Her bead was against his shoulder, and together they were studying out some plan for the mail workmen-the woman who could un-Pedro, the Indian, corned his face

away. But there was nothing to see or A woman's heart can break Dolores thanked her guide and turned softly away. Pedro knew better than to follow her-being also an Indian He merely gazed after her, with a pity ing shake of the head as she toiled along the path to the trail and then passed out of sight on the mountain

Varying Testimony of Eyewliness A group of lawyers was discussing evidence in the office of the Marshal of the Kansas City Court of Appeals. One lawyer said it was strange how four witnesses of the same thing would get on the witness stand in court and tell entirely different stories of how-it happened.

There's nothing remarkable in that, said another lawer. The five of us here may walk together down the street and see two men fighting. We will stop and listen to the quarrel and watch the fight, and see one of the men kill the other, and yet no two of us will agree precisely in our storwidely on most material points.

"That reminds me," said Judge Smith, "of a strange experience of mine; one that I could not explain then and which has been a mystery to me ever since. It was in a small town of interior Missourf. I was then attending court. The courthouse was in a square in the centre of the town. During a recess of the court I was looking out of a window of the courts house and saw two men fighting in the street. I saw one of the men draw-n knife and stab the other, who immediately drew his revolver and shot the man with the knife dead. If I had been subpoensed in the matter I would have gone into court and swort that I saw the man draw a knife and stab the other; and yet those who stood close to the two men testified that no knife was drawn or used, and no knife was found. It was an optical illusion on my part, and it goes to show that a man may be sure he sees thing and yet he does not see it."

The Letter of the Law. It seems as if there can be no end

to the amusing cases that lawyers are called upon to decide.

A certain well-known practitioner had among his clients an impulsive old farmer who had a serious difference with a cabinetmaker. As is usathe affair caused a great deal of discussion among the neighbors, who severally allied themselves with one or other of the contending parties.

At last a compromise was agreed to by which the farmer was to take, in As for Polores, understanding that full satisfaction of all demands, the cabinetmaker's note for £10 at six months, payable in cabinet-ware.

The required papers arranging the be brave and helpful, with her own settlement having been duly executed posed that a quiet and amicable conclusion had been arrived at.

But just at the close of the six months the farmer entered the lawyer's office, greatly agitated, and plaintively exclaimed:

"I say, Mr. Smart, am I bound to take coffins?"

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Fruit As a Diet.

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More Girls Than Boys.

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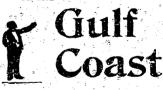
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### Suburban News.

The Excelsior claims that South Lyon has a good sized '99 boom well under way.

The larest thing in trusts is a project to consolidate a whole lot of base ball clubs and divide receipts. An exchange publishes a card of assisted in the sickness and death of our dear uncle, also the choir."

The "ground hog" has been warmly congratulating himself ever since at the resignation of one of the that the sun-shone on the occasion of his "first appearance" this season.

A Flat Rock youth, who tried to enlist lately, was rejected because one leg was longer than the other. Some one must have had a pull on

A new lumber firm has been formed it Plymouth the members being J.O. Eddy and John Betty. Contracting and building are also to be included in their business.

Mr. and Mrsz I. D. Gladings of Oxford: Oakland Co., receatly celebrated the outli-anniversary of their marriage, assisted by over 200 relatives and triends.

Milford GARonre to have their annual arairs at the above mentioned town have become a justly celebrated institution.

Why shouldn't a shoe dealer use notes in advertising?-Delray

For the sole reason that he holds forth a peg or two sligher-innoug the uppers as it were tive us a

The Plymouth Mail says the work ing men's ticket of that village will be again headed with the name of G. A Starkweather at the spring election, by the argent solicitation of many of the voters

Representative Whiceler, of Salem dessort first - Delray Times. has introduced in the legislature a bill to return costs and make reparation to people who have had or may have to stand trial for crimes, and are proven innocent

the city papers was 14 a day for January, caused principally by pneumonia, bronchitis, consumption and grip, in the order named. An "open winter" will not be the popular choice for next year.

Farmers' club the ladies are to arrange and carry out the program in to the rich " all its departments except the cullnary, which is to be entirely under the management of the "men folks" even to the washing of the dishes.

The old saving is that: "You still must have on Candlenias

Half your wood and half your hay The weather that has been furnish? ed us since that time-Feb. 2nd-has made it quite evident that it would have been well to have saved up about nine tenths of our heat generating material for the last half.

George Milligan, a farm hand near Pinckney was frezen to death a week ago last Sunday night within 60 rods of his place of employment. He had a diseased leg in which an artery was found to have been ruptured, probably rendering him marble to walk. He was not found until the following

The Delray Times says there are strong indications of oil fit the water drawfsfrom the wells there and adds: If there is water under us, there is most likely gas; and if gas undoubt; edly coal also. Yes, but just supposé all those ignitibles should soontaneously combust? Of course the editor is used to being blown upsbut how would common people like it?

corn on subscription.—Rochester Era-Now what is Bro. Fox going to do-dict on corn meat or start a henery? —Holly Independent. The companies of that year.

Perhaps he has a horsery of piggery already or else he is going to raise corned beef. Evidently he don't want it in the ear, anyway, so mush may be the desired object. Privately our opinion is that he wishes to make some of his delinquent subserfbers shell out.

The D. Y. & A. A. road has violated one of the terms of its franchise in Nankin township and as a consequence has several damage suits on hand. The five cent fare from Wayne to Inkster-in accordance with the provision for that price for any continuous ride within the township—enabled Wayne tolks to go to Detroit and back for 36 cents by buying a quantity of Inkster tickets. The company "caught on" and raised the fare for the four mile (or less) ride to 19 cents only a cent less) ride to 19 cents only a cent less. less) ride to 10 cents only a cent less Store.

than the M.C. Some people were put off for refusing to pay the extra nickle, hence the appeal to the courts.

Last week's Plymouth Mail coolly trotted out a several months old 'poers' of the Record's and inadvertantly (?) failed to credit the same. We magnanimously forgive the oversight as the lapse of time and change thanks to friends who helped and of circumstances have made the article a back number.

> In the High-school notes of the St. Johns News regret is expressed teachers and the writer hopes the health." She probably would much prefer to dispense with that kind and regain" some that wasn't failing.

Farmington Ladies Literary club presented a petition hist week to the village council urging the purchase of certain; property near the Town Hall and making a park of what is characterized by the Enterprise as being at present "an eye sore to the Those literary ladies down there are evidently possessed of a

whole for of practical common sense Rev. Owen R. Lovejoy a popular oung Methodist clergyman of St Johns has become a Congregationalist because he objected to the limitausual camp tire on Feb. 22. These tions of the former denomination in regard to length of pastorate. The conference had removed him from a former charges when both himself and the church were very much averse to a change. He now goes to New York City in response to a call

Neal of Northville puttin something which Gray of Plymouth didn't like so Gray of Plymouth just chought he dean something. Neal of North ville wouldn't like dou't you know? Grav's typo sized the matter un in a proper manner and put reast minher two before roast number one; and Neal has suffered from indigestion ver since caused by taking his

Mt. Pleasant schools have been fur nished with free text-books at the rate of \$1.38 per pupil. The officers estimate that 33% cents per capita will keep the yearly supply good. Detroit's death rate, according to The local dealers have been selling the school pupils about \$1.200 worth of books a year, and those just ourchased cost a little more than \$500 and are considered good for four cears use. The people there consider the movement an unqualified success At the April meeting of the Millord and pronounce it "the greatest of blessings to the poor and no burden

> During the wear 1898 the Review gave the various churches in this vill-age over \$50.00 worth of goods—aid-vertising—out of our stock in trade, besides ilberal donations to the various lodges and benevolent associa-tions. Are we whiting about it? Not much. We are happy to be able to assist in any way a worthy cause or object and only wish every other merchant in Fowlerville would donate as much goods.—Fowlerville

> This is a point of view from which people, seldom see the work of their it is well to take an occasional sur-

Oh the grippe! The terrible grippe! How can we manage to give it the slip, for we hear of it how wherever down, you know. Oh, the grippe! The feverish grippe! When our throats get sore and our noses drip; when we cough all day and we cough all night, our pulse grows heavy and head gets light. So mix your poultice and take your pill, be fust as careful as ever you will; drink deep of smartweed and honeset tea, but the grip will get you, as you will see. -Cribbed from somewhere by the Orion Review.

Richmond, Virginia, has a "farmer prophet" who in the first week of Wanted-Ten bushels of shelled the first month of the new year fore-Among his predictions for '99 are:

> Voluntary annexation of Caba itter declaration of Cuban indepen Resignation of several U.S. calinet

A month of record breaking weath

Extreme rain fall. Overthrow of Spanish government

Death of king of Denmark. Cheaper dry goods and dearer

Big European war. New political party-U.S. etc., etc

### The Appetite of a Geat

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COTTONS!

This is the week we talk Cottons. Bleached, Half Bleached and Brown Cottons get a cut this week that will deeply interest cash buyers:

### Lonsdale and Blackstone.

One case Lonsdale and Blackstone bleached Cotton at our price pr yd.

Quantity Lonsdale Cam-12G bric, at projd

One Bale Atlantic P., Brown Sheet ing full vd wide, fine and heavy just the thing for sheets, 32C and our price is, pr vd. ..... One Bale "State Flag," yd

wide, a beauty, at pr yd .... Wide Goods: Pillow Case.

blea. 42 in, goes af, pr yd.... 50 and 54 in Pillow Case Cotton; on sale as long as they last 92C at, pr vd, .....

Pillow Case, bleached, 45 in.

goes at, pr.yd......

8-4 Bleached and Brown Cotton, at pr vd..... Now is the time to get Cot-

ton goods. The price is just right.

### Shirting.

Men's heavy Shirting.

Some time ago I received a quantity of Men's heavy Shirting, the 9c quality, about 800 yds, and tomorrow (Saturday) I shall make Shirt Cloth Day Our price for the 9c grade, will be, pr yd.

### Prints.

Harvie Nelson's father, an old

gentleman of 92 years and a former

resident of Salem township, lie. in a

öld age makeseven temporary recov

Wixom News.

Mrs. Chas. Proud is visiting at

Mr. Spencer has gone to Buffalo

Mrs. McGuire and Miss Allen are

A number from here attended the

Mrs. Perrin Gillick's little baby has

been quite sick but is now somewhat

Mr. and Mrs. Holly of Holly were

guests of Doctor, and Mrs. Beebe the

of last week caring for Gladis Bail

in Burwell's Hall Marcha. Icecream

ment in the church Friday evening

The Farmers' club met last Satura

day at the residence of Mr. Vowels of

New Hudsen. The club adjourned

under the auspices of the A. C. F.

cake and coffee will be served.

with a car load of stock.

quite sick at this writing.

ery uncertain.

better.

past few days.

Walled Lake Sunday.

who was quite ill.

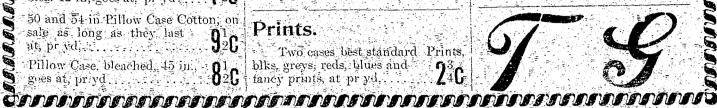
Two cases best standard Prints, blks, greys, reds, blues and fancy prints, at pryd,.

I case hvy wide German Blues,  $\mathbf{6}^{1}\mathbf{C}$  calicoes, at pr yd, ......  $\mathbf{6}^{4}\mathbf{C}$ Now is your time, all cotton cloths are advancing. Percales, full yd wide, dark work, and the price is, pr.yd.  $\mathbf{J}_{2}$ All of our Ladies' 19c, 21c Fleeced Underwear will be placed sale Saturday, to close out-Pants or

Vest-full line sizes, at, each.

### Shawls.

Big line of Woolen Shawls, I wish to close out. Mostly seasonable and fine quality; but the price I shall place on them will be equally as low as for common goods.



### NEIGHBORHOOD

Salem News.

Mrs. N. E. Rider is spending the week in Plymouth with her friend; Mrs. McHenry.

Everybody is congratulating every body because the temperature is raised some. The Arctic weather can pass on; we have no further use

Miss Winnegar, an accomplished locationist of Howell, will give one of her unique entertainments, in the Baptist church here on the evening of Feb. 22. All turn out.

Rev. E. H. E. Jameson of Detroit, superintendent of home missions, occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sabbath and gave two very interesting addresses. Mr. Jameson is an able speaker and thoroughly conversant with his work.

In school district No. 8 where Miss Alice Quackenbush is teacher, a wal entine box gave the scholars considerable amusement as well as instruc-tion, on the 14th. Washington's birthday and also Lincoln's will be fittingly observed with exercises for the occasion.

· Having poticed so many conflicting reports concerning the burning of DeWitt Packard's home, some o which were so exaggerated that for the benefit of our readers, we here local paper, but it is one from which give the facts as related by one of the family. On the morning of the fire the hired man, Claude Vankirk, was the first one in the household to arise and after building the fire he went out to the barn. Mrs. Packard seon after got up and noticing the fire in the stove burning fiercely closed the drafts and went into the kitchen when in a momentanter she heard her little boy scream fire! The child was placed in a safe place and Mr. Packard fought the fire in his night clothes until convinced it was useless. He then dressed himself and with the help of others removed what things they could to the horse barn. Later that also caught and became a mass of flames almost instantly. A fine bird dog was in the barn until the fire drove him out when he frantically rushed into the burning house and perished in the flames. This with the exception of ome noultre was all the ani: Caba that were burned and neither Mr. or Mrs. Packard, the son or hired man vas injured by the conflagration

Lawrence Noble, a pioneer settler of Salem died at his late residence in this village Monday afternoon, aged 87 years. Mr. Noble came to Salem about sixty years ago and has resided here since that time except that he lived in Northville a short time and in Ann Arbor for a few years. He was thoroughly familiar with the early history of Salem and was a prominent citizen having held many public offices. He was supervisor of the township several terms, township clerk and school inspector: During his residence in Northville he held the office of justice of the peace for one term. He was thoroughly competent to discharge the duties of iny township office and was frequently called on for that purpose When a young man he attended chool at New York and was a chool-mate of the late Stephen A. coulglas. Mr. Noble used to relate that Mr. Doulglas had his political embition at that early day and he emarked to Mr. Noble, half in jest and half-in earnest, that when he dr. Doulglas, became president he would make Mr. Noble minister to the court of St. James. nan Douiglas died with his ambitions ansatisfied and Mr. Noble was not

called upon to go as minister to to meet the second Wednesday in England. Mr. Noble married Miss. March at the Butwell Hall by favor youngest daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Jane Walker. The young people met Wednesday the late Eliskim Walker who survives him. His funeral was attended evening with Miss Dora Watts 10

ar the Baptist church Wednesday practice for their play that will take afternoon. The service was conductplace the 2fth of this month. ed by the pastor, Rev. O. M. Thrash-The ground wherethe church stood er. Mr. Noble had been for many has been bought to extend the years a prominent member of the remetery. It is expected that a new Baptist church iron fence will be built around the

cemetery this coming spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banfield of Walled Lake will move on to Mr. very precarious condition at the Heath's farm about April 1st, Mr. home of his son-in-law, Ephram Tiffin will move to his newly pur-

Patridge of West Plymouth. Mr., chased house on the Sibley corners. Nelson has been suffering some time The valentine party at J. Banfield's are new victims of the grip this with cancer of the mouth, which Tuesday evening was pronounced a taken in connection with his extreme grand success. About forty-five guests were present. A fine luncheon was served and a splendid time had.

The social at Mrs. Beebe's last lively. week Friday evening was quite well lunch served. There was about six dollars taken in.

Thirty-nine couples attended the dance Tuesday evening at W. Tiffin's. young people reached home they had horse racing at Walled Lake Tues- a delightful time.

### Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been

made, and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened" its clutches upon her and for seven, years, she withstood its severest tents, but her vital organs, were undernined and death, seemed imminent. For three country in the country is the country in t Miss Rosa Banfield visited at the three months siece imminent. For three months siece oughed incessantly home of her brother Bernard at and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's Mrs. Patten was at Millord a part. New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night: and with two bottles, has been absolute-The Aid society will hold a social by cured. Fier name is Mrs. Luther Burwell's Hall Marchs. Legerann & Co., of Shelby, N.C. Trial hoffle free at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bot There will be a musical entertain the guaranteed.

> The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

### Walled Lake News.

Wm. Parmenter is no better. Mrs. Thomas Gilebrist is in Detroit this week.

Harry Wilson is out again after a

iew weeks' illness Jim McKnight is moving into Lin-

coln Benjamin's house Lemuel Severance is taking Mr. Hathaway's place in the school at

Wixon this week. The meetings at the Baptist church were postponed on account of the

illness of Rev. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKenney Edward Rose and Fred Parmenter

A large crowd gathered at the horse races on Tuesday. There were two fights and things were generally

E E Rose has just received a fine attended. A very interesting pro new line of paints. If you are congram was listened to and a five templating doing any painting this spring, give him a call.

There was no school Monday and Tuesday because the furnace burned out making it dangerous to run. A fine luncheon was served and Stoves were put up in each room and judging from the hour that the business began again Wednesday.

### He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Benick Hamilton of West Jafferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Flagula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five loves of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile Cure on Earth and the best Salve in the World. 2 cents a box. Sold by Geo. C. Hues ton, Druggist.

STATE OF OHIO. City of Toledo. Lucus county, ss.—Frank J. Chency makes coath but he is the senior partner of the firm of J. I. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and F. J. Cheney & Co., acoust of Toledo, county and state aloresaid, and that said firm will pay the sam of ONH HUNDRED POLLARS for each and every case of tartyh that cannot be cared by the use of Thall's Gatarth Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,

Swora to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A D.1886. [Seal]

A.W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and zuncous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonishing, free.

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# The Ghermometer!

The thermometer has gove up at last but that's just where it differs from our prices. They went down about the time the mercury took that drop and there they are yet. The coal man sends up the price of coal to keep you warm but we send down the price on warm goods. Can't quote you prices on all the drops—you couldn't remember 'em all if we did. We don't want to confuse you any how, but if you will come in we will show you both goods and prices. Tell you more about it next week.

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