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NEWS, FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

SPEAKER CARTON ANNOUNCED - HIS COMMITTEES.

Representative Colby Is First to

The 1903 Legislature is now organized for business and the annual grind has commenced. In the draw ing for seats Rep. Dohanv of Redford captured Rep. Martindale's old seat, No. 18, and Rep. Neal was lucky in securing the same seat (16) that he occupied two years ago, while Rep DeLisle of Springwells was not quite so fortunate and his choice fell well

Rep. Colby was the first to introduce a bill aad it is a primăry electioù bill for Wayne county, drafted on much the same order as the one he introduced two years ago. There is but little question of its passage, with possibly a few minor changes, but it is already-rumored that a general hill for the whole state wil find hard sledding in the Senate. Rep Monroe from the Upper Peninsula says that part of the state is not ready for such a bill However the sentiment for a good primary bill is such that any man who opposes it, will have a hvely job on his hands

Speaker Carton's committee au nonncements at Wednesday night's session gave Mr. Neal one of the most important chairmanships on the list, that of ways and means committee, a position which gives opportunity for the advancement of the taxpayers' interests along many lines, and where great influence may be exerted for the good of state affairs in general? Mr. Neal is also a member of t committee on the Industrial school for boys and on ryles and joint rules

MILLIONS OF

FISH EGGS

U. S. FISH COMMISSION'S BIGGEST

Over Twenty-Three Million Eggs Handled at Northville.

The report of Superintendent Frank N. Clark of the Northville U.S. ash station shows that under his super vision 253,000,009 white fish eggs have been taken this season in Detroit river and handled in the Detroit station on Campau Ave 78,000,000 of these have been sent to other stations, and the remaining 175,000,009 will be kept at the Detroit station until eyed, when 100,000,000 will be sent to the sub-stations at Alpena Charlevoix and the Soo, and the remaining 75,000,000 will be hatched river and Lake St. Clair.

22,546,000 lake trout and 1,000,000 brook trout eggs have been handled at the Northville station, and there are now on hand 13,480,000 of the former and all the latter. They will be kept until March, when about 5,000,000 will be sent to the substations for final batching, and the remainder will be hatched here for distribution by car. This is twice he usual number hatched at this ation

The total take of lake trout is ,546,000 or 1,000,000 more than in revious years 7,000,000 of these are now at the Soo hatchery. 6 350,000 yed eggs have been shipped to Patcheries in Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Oregon, Vermont, New York, and Wisconsin, besides the consignments which went to Wales and Switzerland last week.

L. O. T. M. M. Officers

The L. O. T. M. M. installed their Com. Lady Dolph acting as installing officer:

Commander—Jennie McCullough Lieut. Com.—Georgiana Tinham Past Com.—Mercy Evans Record Keeper—Jennie Rich Finance Keeper—Vettle Ely Chaplain—Sarah Palmer Wistress at Arms—Angle Smith Sergeant—Nellie Wood Sentinel—Martha Dixon Picket—Lydia Wood

OH; FOR AN OLD, OLD FASHIONED WINTER!



was no fuel holdup then.

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED.

Home Last Week.

Osear J. Turck of this place who has been teaching in Ecorse since last June coming to his name here prised that everything should go on each Saturday, has left both school and family with neither explanation or permission. He was at home as usual a week ago last Saturday and left on the following Monday ostensibly to return to his school Although he did not return home last has had an experienced and valuable Saturday, his wife thought nothing ; of it, and supposed him to be at his work until the trustees of the school came here Tuesday in search of their teacher, who had not been there at all since the week before last. He was giving good satisfaction in his school and there was no reason there or his action

Laren-It is now learned that Turck has returned to his home here No explanation is given as yet of his peculiar action in learning his family and his school

Death of Hiram Benton

Hiram Benton, the father of Supersort iss R Benton of this township, died at his home south of this village Presday of pneumonia, after an illuess of but three days Mr Benton, who had been for many years a respected resident of this vicinity, was a prominent farmer and widely known as a preeder of fine horses He was in his seventiethyear and had been twice married He leaves a widow and six sons and daughters-three married and three living at home In his earlier years Mr Benton was a school teacher of much ability

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon in the Northville Methodist church and was largely attended.

Fish at 23,000 Feet.

The statistician has been at work gain. On the arrival of the United States Fish Commission steamship Albatross, which recently explored the ocean to a depth of 23,000 feet, the man of figures has calculated that the pressure of water is so great at that depth that a fish ten feet in length must support a weight equal to a large building

Morally but Not Physically Myopic, Some people, evidently not of the best moral training, have been visit-Henry Bushnell's hennery helping themselves to Hen's carefully cultivated hens, ducks and even roost ers. He has shot a couple of times in the air to frighten, but now he says from this on they want to keep their coat tails down -Lisbon Comet.

Profits by Sense of Smell.

There is in Buffalo a young Irishman who possesses such a keen sence of that he draws a large salary new officers Tue-day evening. Past from the Buffalo Gas company as an expert leak hunter. Recently he lo-cated a leak in the city hall that other had unsuccessfully sought for eight years.

> To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab ets. All druggists refund the money igniture is on each box 25 cents 10c.

MUVING SMOOTH

Northville Man Left His School and The Postoffice Administration With out a Hitch.

> The new administration at the Northville postoffice is giving excellent satisfaction, many people expressing themselves as much surso smoothly in new hands, especially as the outgoing postmaster was unable to remain and instruct bis usually done. In the distributing denartment, Postmaster Johnson assistant in Miss Phillips, who thor oughly understands that branch o the work Miss Wheeler is making excellent progress in her position as deputy and will soon be able to handle her part of the business to the approval of all concerned

THE VOTE SHOWED WARNER'S STRENGTH

HIS DEPUTY WON CONTEST AT LANSING

Defeated a Stearns Man for Clerk of House.

Friends of Secretary of State Fred M Warner are pointing out the fact tnat his strength for the guberna torial nomination in 1904 was clearly shown at Lansing last Tuesday, when Lewis M. Miller, who has been clerk of the house for the past few years, was defeated for re-election decisive vote of Charles S Pierce elected.

Pierce has been Warner's deputy for two years and the secretary of state has worked hard for his election. Miller has done a great deal of shouting for Stearns for governor in 1904 and whlie it is known that he had said and worked but little agains Warner, it is a certainty that h was opposed to his candidacy. so the clerkship fight resolved itself into a fight fight resolved itself into a fight Newton, aged about 80, died at all netween the Warner and anti-home in this city at 11 o'clock last Warner forces. The strong and night of the infirmities of old age. decisive vote that Pierce received is a criterion of the strength of the Oalland county men when put to

Peet Brothers Concert.

The Pcet Brother, Concert com pany will give one of their popular and highly entertaining programs in the Baptist church Tresday evening, Jan. 20, consisting of nusical special ties, songs, humorou and pathetic readings and character sketches. They will play upon the mandolin, guitar, aluminum chines and musical glasses They will redier a program of length and variety sidom equaled by two, in fact it is a program to please the people—misic for the an alleged deposit of \$450, which the musical, mirth for themirthful, and enjoyment for all. Doubt fall to hear is of interest because the parties are enjoyment for all. Don't fall to hear all reliable. if it fails to cure. E. W Grove them. Tickets, adults oc; children,

TO SOUTH AMERICA.

An Expedition Leaves Pontiac Next

He will go to the province Vereguas, United States of Colombia, and will onned States of Colombia, and win remain there for six months, and possibly longer. This will be Mr. Walkers second experience with the South American countries. His former visit lasted for three months, during which time he was captured by revolutionists and was beld a prisoner for some time. He will be accompanied by Tr. Ruce. He will be accompanied by Dr. Bruce of New Lathrop and A. M. Crill of this city, a prospector who has spent sev-eral years in Central and South Amer -An-important feature of the expedition is the investigation of the claim made by Mr. Crill that he has lo-cated a break in the mountain range that affords a more feasible route for an interoceanic canal than either to Panama or Nicaraguan routes, regarding which there has been so much ing which there has been so much heard of late. If he can demonstrate this he may have discovered the route it is gaimed early explorers trav

Linerd Murder Trial Begins.

Corunna, Mich., Jan 14-The trial of Calvin Linerd in the circuit court for the murder of Solomon Stevens of Shaftsburg a few weeks ago. was be gun yeste.day. Mrs. Snyder, the woman for love of whom(it is alleged the crime was committed, sat in a chair Weside Linerd's mother, who is here from Sagnaw county for the trial Dr Cudworth created a sensation while on the stand by refusing to an swer a technical question about the brain declaring it was expert test, mony and that he demanded an ex-pert's pay for it. The coart sternly or dered him to answer the question and send his bill to the board of super

Detroit in the Coal Business

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 14—The munified coal heap has not started to row. There may be three carloads of sample coaf-here from Kentücky mine: by Friday morning, to be sold at the cars at \$4, and if it is found satisfac tory plenty more will follow Toda; at hoon the municipal coal commission opened an office in the old register of deeds rooms in the city hall to receive applications for coal from all persons who feel that they can pay \$4.50 or \$7 a ton The-coal will-go to the poorer elegance.

Accidentally Asphyxiated.

Detroit, Mich, Jan 14-Gertrude Goodwyn, a handsome young woman found dead from asphyxiation at 83 Park place Tuesday morning tuing the night before she evidently fift a small gas stove burning While asleep the gas escaped and it was not until late in the morning that the land lady found the young woman in bed It is apparent that death was purely accidental

A Chance For the Ladies

Alpena, Mich, Jan. 14—Edward J Eisbrenner of Rogers City wants wife so badly that he has decided to raffie himself off He has issued 1 000 tickets, which will be sold at 25 centreach, at designated business houses in Rogers City, Posen, Meiz and La Rocque Edward says 'I agree, im mediately after the raffle, to marry the lady who holds the lucky number, which shall be drawn by a blindfolded

Virtually a Life Sentence

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 14—William Hawley, an old soldier, was sentenced in the superior court Tuesday morning to ten years in Jackson for taking indecent liberties with a child Hawley is 60 years old, which makes the sentence amount to practically life. The court scored him severely procedure sentence.

Sues For \$20,000.

Bay City, Mich., Jen. 14.—Mrs Nel lie M. Phillips, widow of a former Grand Trunk switchman, has com menced suit against the Bay Cities Consolidated Street Railway Co's receivers for \$20,000 on account of he husband's death. Phillips was killed in a collision between a street car and freight car not long since.

Judge Newton Dead.

Flint, Mich. Jan. 14.-Judge William

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Ionia Convict Paroled.—Governs Bliss has paroled Harry W. Paine, sent from Clinton county one year ago to Ionia prison for eighteen months Io larceny.

A Branch at Reed City.—The Russell A. Alger branch of the Order of the American Boy has been organized at Big Rapids. The object of the order is said to be the cultivation of maniness in muscle, mind and morals.

it's Up to the M. C. R. R.—The state intered its appearance in the Michigan Central damage suit case Monday, an i it is now up to the company to file ils declaration, which will disclose the de-tails of its claim against the state.

Sues For Alleged Deposit of \$450.— Dr. William Greenshield is suing the Citizens' National bank of Romes for

Week For Panama. Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 14.—F. E. Walker, horticulturist of the Eastern Michigan asylum, leaves next week for South America in the interest of the Pontiac & Panama Organization Co. He will go to the programa Users of the Pontiac & Panama Organization Co.

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CORTIGVILLE, MICH. JAN 16, 03

TO WED A COUNT.

Romance of Mise Servel, Who Is a Miss Cornelia Roose el Scovel, whose engagement to Count Max Cramer de Pourtales, a nobleman or bystoric family and great wealth, is a cousin of President Transport

President Roosevelt.

Miss Cornelis Roosevelt Scovel is the daugater of Chevalier and Mrs Ed-ward Roosevelt Scover The chevalier received his title From the king of Ita ly, in whose dominions he has spent a large part of his life Mrs Roosevert Scovel was originally Miss Maria Roosevelt of New York

Miss Cornelia Reosevelt Scovel is a handsome gal, tall, fair haired, with a fine completion and intelligent teatures. She is very accomplished, having a soperno roice that would assure

her a position as a concert singer,
Her flance. Count Max Cramer de Pourtales, is twenty nine years old and, in spite of his roble blood a very suc



cessful business man. The tamily is of French or gin and played an impor-tant part in ancient French history Its various branches are now scattered over the world, one being well known in the United States. The count's fa-ther is Count Cramer who descends from one of the oldest noble families of Zurich, Switzerland According to common custom on the European con tinent Count Max bears the name of his mother, who was a Countess de Pourtales.

Count Max's father is now a wealthy banker and financier of Milan, Italy The young man is in the same busi kess. He is a fine all around sports Fe has won many steeplecheses all over Europe and is also a good oarsman ind swordsman He is a gradnate of the University of Lausanne, in Switzerland

It was only last August that Miss Scovel's brother, Frederic Roosevelt Scovel, was married to Miss Vivian Sortoris daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and granddaughter of General

The marriage will take place at Florence in the spring. The date has not yet been fixed. The event is one which will interest a great number of persons, for the bride and bridegroom are well known on two hemispheres and in circles political, fashionable, commercial and even scientific.

> Japan's Coal Froduction. he value of the coal mined in Ja 's almost equal to that of all other erals combined. It varies from the 'st anthrucite to peat, but the is usually inferior to that of

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ARMSTRÖNG'S PLUCK.

How Secretary Shaw's New Assistant Got Through College.

Robert B. Armstrong, who has been hosen by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed O L. Spaulding, is the yourgest man ever closen for this-responsi-

For nearly a year Mr. Armstrong has been the private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Leshe M. Shaw, having left the field of journalism in which he had acquired distinction, for

that purpose.
Mr. Armstrong hails from Illinois, although he is a native of Iona. Atter graduating from the Iowa State college he at once-took up newspaper work, beginning as a printer. He became editor of the leading daily paper of Des Moines, but went from that paper to accept a post on the Chicago Record. From there he went to the New York Herald and was the western



representative of that paper when he went to Washington vill Secietary Shaw

Iowa friends of Mr Armstrong 1elate a characteristic anecdote of the youthful assistant secretary of the

As a boy Armstrong had decided, opimons, and when he told his father, who is a physician that he intended to go to the state college he found that

other thirgs and been planned for him 'I'll go and work my way through,' be declared resolutely, and he went When he reached the college, he re peated the same declaration with the same bourness. The faculty made him prector in the diring room, and to two years he kept strict order over several hundred youngsters during meal from s.

Since becoming private secretary of Mr Shaw, Armstring has demonstrated unusual executive ability as well as an aptitude for mastering treasury depart ment problems. These qualities have seemed his advancement. Mr. Armstrong is but twenty nine years old

FOLLOWED THE PLOW.

Ace Got His Start In Life

Ex-Governor William, Alvora Richards, who has been selected to succeed Binger Hermann as commissioner of the land office, has for three years been the assistant commissioner and it is to the ability be has displayed in the subordanate office that he owes his ad vancement.
Governor Richards is a native of

Wiscorsin and as a boy worked on a farm at d in the mines in the summers, At the age of going to school in winter eleven years he ployed a forty agreneld in order that a younger trother might remain in school, the boy's work giving the money that would have been -spent in hiring a man to do the job. He proposed new bank reliding for New left his home during the civil war at ! FORT left his home during the civil war at



WILLIAM A. RICHARDS

the age of fourteen years and attempted to enter the army, but was refused enlistment on account of his youth, and in order that he might not be compelled to return home he was given a position as an ambulance driver.

After the war he studied civil engineering and law. For a time he was engaged on the survey of the boundaries of Wyoming and then became a newspaper reporter.

In the late seventies Governor Richards went from Nebraska to California, where he divided his time between farming and surveying. In 1884 be m'red to Wyoming, where he took up Lis residence in the Big Horn valley at a point 175 miles from any railroad. He had not been in Wyoming long before he was elected county commissioner and shortly afterward became Uniced States surveyor general for Wv-oming. In 1894 he was elected gover-

nor of Wyoming. Governor Richards served one term of four years and refused to become a candidate for re-election. Shortly afte retiring from office he was appointed assistant commissioner of the general land office, which position he has held

up to date.

Wedding Grew Cut of a Buttieship Christening.

Washington society is looking forward to the approaching marriage of Mr. Edson F. Gallaudet to Miss Marion Cockrell, daugliter of Senator Cockrell of Missouri, with a great deal of interest. The wedding, which oc-



EDSON F. GALLAUDET.

curs on St. Valentine's day, promises to be one of the most brilliant social events of the season.

The romance dates from the christening of the battleship Missouri at Newport News in December, 1901. Miss Cockrell was the sponsor for the warship, and Mr. Gallaudet attended the launch as the representative of his employers The friendship then formed has grown apace uptil a wedding is the happy culmination

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world The structure, which will be known as the Wall Exchange building is in the heart of the money district The plot of ground on which it will stand is only 100 feet square, but the building will be twenty-five stories high above the basement

BUFFALO BILL'S DAUGHTER

Miss Irma Cody, Who Is to Become Soldier's Bride.

Miss Irma Cody, daughter of Colonci William F. Cody, familiarly known as "Buffalo Bill," whose engagement to Lieutenant Clarence A. Stott of Troop G. Tenth United States cavalry, was recently announced, is an exceptionally



MISS IBMA CODY.

attractive and bright young woman. She is the second and youngest Jaughter of the famous scout.

The wedding, which will take place next April, will be celebrated in the ent vice govenor, and the latter place Hotel Irma, in Cody, Wyo., built by will be filled by the appointment of W. Buffalo Bill and named in honor of W. Rockhill, he director of the bureau he bride elect.

miss cockréîl's romance FOREIGN MINISTERS. The Man Who

CAUSE OF RECENT EXCHANGE IN DIP LOMATIC POSTS

Dr. Hill's Long Service In the State Dengrtment-Mr. Loomis' New Assignment—Governor'Taft Slated For the Supreme Bench.

President Roosevell's recent rear rangement of the European diplomatic posts by which Dr. Dav-d Jayne Hill. nów assistant secretary et state becomes minister to Switzerland, Francis B. Loomis, now minister to Portugal, goes to the post in the state department made vacant by Dr. Hill and Charles. Page Bryan, now minister to switzer land, succeeds Mr. Loomis at Portugai was an aftereath of the extensive diplomatic revolution which took place last Scotember.

Of still more interest to political cir cles in Washington are the coming re-



tirement of Governor Taft from the Philippines and his elevation to the su preme bench of the United States

While the diplomatic changes caused the che diplomate changes (ausculous some surprise at the national capital, this was principally due to the fact that Dr. Hill has been assistant some tary of state for five years, due us a period of more strenuous dinlomatic activity than ever before experienced by the United States Only one first assistant secretary of state Mr Seward, ever held the post longer than has Dr Hill, and few have been more successful in the discharge of their

Dr Hill is transferred at his own re quest to Switzerland, which post will be yery congenial to him on account of the fact that his family is at present hving at Lausanne, where his children are at school

The selection of Mr. Loomis for the post of fast assistant secretary of state is interesting as demonstrating the cenfidence the administration has in Mr Loomis, who was formerly minister to Venezuela, from which post he was recalled because his action in the arphalt controversy had been displeasing to President Castro

Mr Looms, who is from Ohio, was a newspaper man before being appointed to be muster to Venezueia by President McKinley He is the first per son ever nonnnated for the post of first assistant secretary of state who has previously discharged the functions of consul, consul general and minister plempotentiary and who his bad ocea sion to make an exhaustive compara tive study of the consultr systems of the European governments

Charles Fare Bryan, who goes to ough appointed and con brmed to be I nited States minister to Switzeiland, has never been able to oc-



JUDGE WILIIAM H. TAFT. cupy that post and of course will not

do so now He is in this country and will go direct to Lisbon to fill Mr. Loomis place. Governor Taft, unless present plans

are changed, wil be nominated next month to be an associate justice of the supreme court, to succeed Justice Shivas, who is then expected to retire. It is said that Governor laft was offered lace on the upreme bench on the death of Justic Gray, but preferred to finish his work in the Philippines and so zacrifice the opportunity.

Covernor Taf is from Ohio and has been civil governor of the Philippines since June, 193. He is but forty-five years o'd and vill consequently be the oungest memier of that august body, the suprer ie court of the United States. Governo Tat, it is said, will be suc-ceeded as civi governor of the Philip

pines by G. val Luke Wright, at presof American epublica

Wanted Ruby Oil

voung man who has many acquaintances in the big Broadway building in which he has an office has been driven almost to the point of moving by the nickname which he has acquired and the persistence with which it is applied to him. Whenever his fellow tenants drop into his office or meet him in the elevator, the genial "Hello, Ruby" almost makes him take to his

It came about this way: He was saying that he would have to run out to get a new ruby lamp to take to the country with him, for he was an ama-teur photographer.

Why don't you get ruby oil?" re marked one of his friends, who without cracking a smile explained how this oil gave the ruby light essential to the practice of photography without the use of a ruhy shade. The young man dispatched his office

boy for a supply of ruby oil, and the joking friend gathered a number of the tenants into the office by the time the boy came back with this reply.

Dear Mrt.—: We haven't any ruby oil. In fact, we would be much interested to learn that there is such a thing. It would revolutionize photography.

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Then the physical impossibility of an oil producing a ruby flame dawned upon the young man, and he produced the cigars, but since then his own proper name as been supplanted by "Ruby." —Philadelphia Ledger.

The Old Story Revamped. Waggsby-You've heard the story of the woman who could not read, but ret wanted to keep up appearances, and so borrowed a neighbor's bound copy of the Bible? neighbor's beautifully

Yaggsby—Yes—years ago.
Waggsby—And you know she brought

the book back in a weck or two?

Naggsby-Yes, yes, of course. And she saul when she returned it "li's just a splendid story, and they got mar ried at last"

Waggsby-No, she didn't. She said: "Simply charming! When is the Jwamatization to appeah?"-Baltimore

Yo Need of Shouting.

"Shut that door." bellowed the trate merchant. "Where were you brought up, sir—in a sawmill?"

"Well, I'm not sure as to that," re-

phed the joing drummer in honeyed accents, pressing both hands to his ears "but of one thing I can assure you, my dear sir, and that is that I was not brought up in a boiler fac-tory."—Syracuse Standard

Would Like to Experiment. "I read the other day," he said, "of a fellow who hypnotized a girl and then Lissed her "

"You're not a hypnotist, are you, George?" she asked. "No," he tephed "Why?"

"Because," she returned wisifully, "I believe I d be a splendid subject" Brooklyn Eagle



Caller-These spoons are unique Nora—No, they am't, mum. silver.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ambiguous

"One of your customers was praising the milk you serve. He likened it to a pure jewel." Ah, indeed

milkman "Sure. He said your milk is like a

jewel 'of the first water.' "-Baltimore

Au Aggravated Impression. "Do you have any highwaymen out here?" asked the timid tourist.

"Yes," answered Broncho Bob, who was reading the papers that had come in by the weekly mail. "But cheer up They're just amateurs. We haven't any trusts vet."--Washington Star.

Engerly Observed

Mrs. Hogan-Sure, me ould mon attracts a lot av attintion whin he droives. Mrs. Mahoole-Indade! Does he

droive a bandsome haronche? Mrs. Hogau-No; a coal cart.-Chicago News.

Dressed Quietly. New Boarder-Who is that making

such a noise because he can't find his

Landlady-Oh, that is the gentleman who dresses so quietly.—Philadelphia Record.

For the Good of the Service. Clara-He gave me an army and Maud--What kind is that?

"Oh, rapid fire-sixty a minute!"-Smart Set.

Very True.
Wurriedmann-I fell you, money is the greatest trouble a man can have. Darncote - Yes, especially when he hasn't any.-Judge.

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University of Montana.

A woman's hall is being erected at the cost of about \$35,000 by the University of Montana. It will accommodate seventy students and will be ready for use about Jan. 1, 1903. The portion of Science hall recently destroyed by fire has been rebuilt, with additional space for a school of pharmacy, not yet organized. The foundation has also been laid for a gymnasium, to cost \$10,000.

UNCONSCIOUS FROM CROUP.

During a sudden and terrible attack of croup our little girl was unconscious from strangulation, says A. L. Spat-ford, postmaster, Chester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute Cough Care was administered and repeated often. It rduced the swelling and inflammation, out the muous and shortly the child was resting easy and speedily recovofed. It cures Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe and all Throat and Lung troubles One Minute Cough Cure lingers in the throat and chest and enables the lungs to contribute pure, health giving oxy-gen to the blood. Murdock Bros

Had Figured on It. "Auntie," said the judge to the bat-tered lady of color, "did your husband strike yen with malice aforethought?"
"Deed he didn't, jedge," was the inaignant reply. "He didn't hit me wid dat mallet afore he thought; he'd been figgerin' on aat er long time, jedge, 'deed he had"—Baltimore News



Scientific American.

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A Wonder. Philadelphia claims to possess the most marvelous specimen of needlework in the world. It is a tapestry measuring twenty-seven feet in length and thirteen feet six inches in width. perbly embroidered with figures telling the history of America from the landing of Columbus until 1892 Polish artist was engaged six years on the work.

Mother

44 My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured."
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COMMITTEES

OFFICIAL LISTS READ IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

GOODELL WANTS TO TAX MORT-GAGES ON REAL ESTATE.

BILL INTRODUCED TO AUTHORIZE ANN ARBOR TO ISSUE BONDS.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15 .- The house and senate got away for a half hour session each at 9 o'clock last night. Senator Goodell, at the first opporfunity, introduced another Lowiy-Ward bill, with a few minor altera tions, last night. The senator wants h tax mortgages on real estate and assess the realty on a valuation obained by deducting from the full value of the property the amount of the mortgage. He also wants the mortgage assessed in the same township or district in which the property is situdistrict in which the property is stur-afed. This is practically the same measure that Governor Bliss vetoed last session and against which he especially warned the legislature in his message last week. Goodell says the governo may change his mind be-fore he is through with the bill this

me. Senator Kelly of Muskeyon intro-Senator Kelly of Muskegon intro-duced the first bill in the upper house, an old affair of his, to grant the gas, street car and electric light companies of any city over to consolidate The-senate deci ed to hold daily sessions at 2p. m. it furthes notice. The senate committee his was also given to the assembly. Following are

given to the assembly. Following are the most important committees:
Agricultural interests — Woodman,
Van Akm, Goodell
Apportionment—Mofifiat, Bangham,
Smith, Glasgow, Burns.
Banks and corporations—Sleeper,
Curtis, Glazfer, Brown Smith
Cities and villages—Farr, Baird, Doherty, Mori, fity, Scripps.
Claims and unblic acts—Farr, Cook.

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Burns, Scullen. Finance and appropriations—Smith, Kelly, Laflamboy, Waterbury, Glas-

gow. Fisheries—Fuller, Goodell, Moffat, Van Akın, Curtis Forestry interests—Cartis, Wood man, Cook.

Gaming interests—Goodell, Baird, Jones, Barnes, Vaughan. Insurance—Baird, Westover, Do-

ierty. Judiciary—Lockerby, Brown, Moririty, Simons, Scullen.
Military affairs — Smith, Cannon

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Railroads-Doherly, Westover, Laflamboy, Vaughan, Burns.
Road and bridges-Waterbury, Can
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Rules and joint rules-Burns, Lock

erby, Farr.
State prison—Moriarity, Woodman, Moffatt. Supplies and expenses-Cook, Mof-

fatt, Fuller. Taxation—Weekes, Kelly, Cannon, Sleeper, Ccullen.
Senator Cannon's committee on the distribution of patronage of the upper house got through with its labors last

A very audible rustle_ followed Speaker Carton's announcement in the house that the list of members of standing committees was to be read Wayne county has come out with eight chairmanships and positions on other committees, though Representative Hunt is the only Wayne man to get a place on the committee on city corporations. Colby, Ashley, Duncan, Ferry, Batchelder, Hunt, Denby of De-troit and Neal of Northylle drew the plums. Kent county gets four chair

manships out of five representatives Representative Whitaker of Washenaw gave notice of a bill to authouse the city of Ann Arbor to Issue bonds for the payment of old indebted ness. The proposed issue-amounts to \$40,000, \$4,000 a year, to run ten years, interest not to exceed 4 per cent

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Thomas, Thorington
Education—Combs, Dennis, Greusel,
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Fish and fisheries—Bolton, Scott,
Anderson, J. Lane, Rodgers, Wells,
Washer, Paddock, Thomas.
Came laws—N. O. Ward, Brown,
Barnaby, Knight, W. C. Robinson.

General taxation - Campbell, Harley,

Francis, Halladar, Batchtler, Wells, Lovell, Wallace, G. Powell. Geological survey—Ashley, Chap-man C. D. Ward, R. N. Adams and

Munsel.

Insurance—Kidder, Sanderson, Ashley, Byras, Walker.

Judiciary—Wade, Campbell, Denby,

Hemans, McCarthy, Gallup, Whelen.
Labor—Duncan, Anderson, Pettit,
Herkimer and L. C. Robinson.

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Military affairs—Hellenbeck, Brown,
Denby, Newberry, J. P. Kirk.
Railroads—Read, Baumgartner, Colby, Stone, C. S. Adams, N. O. Ward,
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Supplies and expenditures-Hunt, O. sase in Michigan last month.

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B. Lane, Dunstan, Fairbanks, Herki-Towns and counties Seeley, Fair-banks, L. C. Robinson, Fisk, Thoring-

ton.
University—Denby, Gallup, Newberry, R. N. Adams, Holmes.
Upper peninsla prison—Dennis, Colby, Wright, Helladay, Shook. by, Wright, Helladay, Shook.
Village corporations—Galbraith, J.
Lane, Willis, Holmes, DeLisle.

Ways and means—Neal, Vandercook, Randall, Stone, Durham, O. B. Lane, R. N. Adams, J. H. Moaroe, Whitaker.

DETROIT'S OPPORTUNITY. Offered a Coal Mine That Will Quickly

__Pay_For Itself. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—It may be SUBSTATION TO BE EE, into authoritatively stated that Mayor Maybury has been offered, by a man whose responsibility is as undoubted as the Bank of England, a coal mine now in operation on the Pere Marquette railspeciation on the rele margine coal at a price which, placing coal at \$425 per ton, would in three months pay for the mine. In other words, the coal can be laid down in Detroit, all royalties and expenses paid, for a price not exceeding \$2.25 per ton. The owner of the mine, which is now pro-ducing 200 tons of screened lump per day, has a place for the money he asks for the mine, and that is why he makes so favorable a proposition. The low-st the city has been offered coal is \$4.85 per ton, and at that figure the

mine in question would pay for itself in about three months.
Those who understand the situation think the mayor will either have to shoot now or give up the gun, as this proposition puts the city in possession of its own mine and entirely free from any action of the operators.

Fifty Years. In Court:

Hillsdale, Mich, Jan 15.-The supreme Sourt has just rendered a de-cision . a Hillsdale county case which practically settles hitgation that has occupied the local courts much of the time for the past lifty years, and for the past ten years nas been a constant bone of contention F W. Slock, own er of the Hillsdale City mills, claimed hat he was damaged by the digging of a ditch and the draining of a swamp in Jefferson township He sued and the ditch was filled up Then he sued the drain commissioner because the filling would not stay there and got \$50 dam ages. The case was appealed, but in the supreme court the decision was against him.

Gigantic Irrigation Scheme.

Hillsdale, Mich., Jan. 15 —Professor Duncan M. Martin, for eleven years Duncan M. Martin, for eleven years teacher of mathematics in Hillsdale college, has left for the west to undertake the promotion and management of one of the most gigantic irrigation enterprises in the United States—the reclaiming of 50,000 acres of fine river bottom purchased from he Santa Fe railroad in Arizona and California, on the Colorado river. The professor is supported by some of the most reliable business men and farmers of Hillsdale

Disease In Michigan.

Lansing, Mich, Jan 15.—Reports to the state board of nealth from various sections of the state indicate that bronchitis, tonsilitis, influenza, riceu-matism and neuralgia, in the ordernamed, caused the most sickness in Michigan during the past week. Men-ingitis was reported present at 3. places, whooping cough at 23, measles at 42, diphtheria at 44, typhoid fever at 47, scariët fever at 95, smallpox at 127, and consumption at 237. Smallpox is rapidly on the increase

Michigan Pensioners,

Michigan Pensioners.
Washington, Jan 15—Michigan pensions were granted Wednesday as follows Increase—Charles D Blakeslee, Grand Rapids, \$12, James Inglehart Dundee, \$12; John Hoadley, Cedar Springs, \$16, Daniel B Sancers, Tekonsha, \$12, George W. Shedd, Three Cal.s. \$17.

More Deaths Than Births.

Coldwater Mich, Jan 15—The records at the city heatth office show that for the past three years there have been one more death in the city than births, the former being 283 and the latter 282. The past year makes the poorest snowing, there being 97 deaths and only 84 hurths. and only 84 births

Delinquert Tax Lands.

Lansing, Mich. Jan 15.—Auditor-General Powers has deeded to the state 36,000 acres of delinquent tax state 30,000 acres of delinquent tax lands in Alcona county These lands will be offered to the public at the next public sale by the land commissioner— and such as are not taken will then be subject to homestead entry.

Boy Sentenced For Stealing Coal. Battle Creek, Mich, Jan. 15—Bert Campau, a 16-year-old boy, has been sentenced to sixty days in the house of correction at Detroit for stealing a little coal from the city's yards The reason given for Justice Wilson's stiff sentence is that the boy sold it to de fray his own personal expenses

J. Turck of Northville Missing. Northville, Mich, Jan. 15 .- John Turck of this place, a school teacher employed in Ecorse, is missing. He started for the school Monday morning and has not been seen since. His wife and family are in destitute circumstances

Poisoned by Cheese.

Milan, Mich., Jan. 15—Four children of Joseph Calhoun, a farmer living east of this place, were poisoned by eating cheese that was fermented. Two of them are in a very serious condition, but the physician attending be lieves he can save them.

Michigan Postmasters.

Washington, Jan. 15—Postmasters for Michigan were appointed yester-day as follows: Newton Tower, Union City; John Hanna, Birmingham; C. M. Cole, Atlantic Mine; James W. Bedell, Wakefield.

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Northville, Mich., Jan. 14.—Thurdens from your inheritance, lift the port of Superinterdent Frank N. Cushing load from your grandfather of the Northville United States fish commission station; shows that under his appervision 253,000,000 whitensn eggs were taken this season-from Detroit river and handled in the Detroit station on Campan avenue; 78,000,000 of these were sent to other stations and the remainder are to be retained at the Detroit station until "eyed." Then 100,000,000 will go to the substations at Charlevoix. Alpena and Sault Ste. Marie, and the rest hatched at the Detroit station for planting in Lake St. Clair and Detroit fiver... One million brook trout and 22,546,

one inition brook to the late the Northyille station. All the former and ever 13,000,000 of the later will be kept until March, and then 5,000,000 will be sent to the sub-station.

5,000,000 will be sent to the sub-stations for final hatching and the rest hatched at the Northville station for distribution by car. Twice the number will be hatched here that has usualty been sent out.

The take of lake trout has been 23, 456,000, 1,000,000 more than in previous seasons. Seven millions of these have gone to the Soo hatchery.

Eyed ages to the number of 6.359, 9000 have been sent to Pennsylvania, New Harnshire, Vermont, Oregon, Wisconsin and New York. Shipments were made tast week to the government hatcheries in Switzerland and Wales.

Superintendent Clark goes to Char levoix today to hake arrangements for the establishment of a new sub-station on the lifesaving station grounds there for handling of lake trout for planting in Lake Hurón.

6 Michigan Patents. Michigan Patents.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Michigan patents: John Q. Adams; Tuscola, potato planter; Lewitt D. Austin, Kalamazoo, weedar tooth; Henry D. Couwar, Jackson, construction of buildings; Lewis J. Cook, Battle Creek, vehicle wheel; William W. Davis, Baldwin, hydro-carbon tire heater; Heibert H. Dow, Midland, manufacturing electrolytic or electric light-carbons; Mangus P. Elgen, Mass, rotary engine, Mary E. Higgins, Port Huvon, safety hock for suspending drapery or analogous

for suspending drapery or analogous purpose; James Mann, Dowagiac, gai bage burner and water heater. Willard M. Merritt. Addington, culinary vessel, Levi P. Normandin, Jackson, lifter for building blocks, also machine for man-ufacturing building blocks; Davis S Sanders, Flint, case, Mark A. Shelden Detrott, match machine; Watson R. Smith, Jackson, cushion spring; Free-land C. Snoden, Grand Rapids, tasten er for slate roofs.

Crusade Provokes Lawlessness. Calumet, Mich; Jan. 14.-Dennis Conway was set upon and brutall

beaten Monday night while on his wa home by four men, apparently under the influence of liquor, one of whom said as he passed That's the cuss said as he passed He's one of those federation men." The

He's one of those federation men." The Wierched man's she cited efforts on the part of the Civic Federation-to suppress the illegal sale of noble doub. Con you not see lawlessness lready one bartender lidde by she in thom the shades of awaiting trial for assaulting a min omitade he oes, humiliated by the ter, and this affair has created intelley of the brother whom his love excitement. auntmerosity strove in vain to make ercitement. frozen to Death on the Stronot, anom your descrating hitself

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Many Would-be "Jackies," Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14.—Frity men and boys who yearn to enter Uncle Sam's navy presented themselves for examination when Lieutenant Ryan opened a recruiting station here yes opened a rectaining station here yes terday. Thus far eight of the appli cants have been accepted and will be forwarded to the receiving ship Franclin at the close of the week.

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Bay City, Mich., Jan. 14—Danie' once the Craig, living at the corner of Stanton and Twenty-ninth streets, went into a shed adjoining his houre Tuesday.

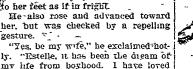
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to Kalamazoo, writes that to nothing has been heard from her him be continued next week). band, who mysteriously disappear from here last July. Mrs Maley I lieves he committed suicide.



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Smallpox at 127 Places.

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Lansing, Mich. Jan 15—Smallpox
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CORTHVILLE, MICH. JAN 16, 03.

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domance of Miss Schrel, Who is a Cousin of President Roosevelt. Miss Correlia Rossof elt Scovel, whose engagement to Comit May Cramer de Pout tales, a modium of historic family and great realth, is a cousin of President Roosevelt.

Liss Cornelis Roosevelt Scovel is the

daughter of Chevalier and Mrs. Dd-ward Roosevelt Scovel The chevalier received his title from the king of Ita ly, in whose dominions he has spent a large part of his lift - Mrs Roosevelt Scovel was originally Miss Maria Roosevelt of New York

Miss Cornelia Roosevelt Scovel is a bandsome girl, tall, fair haired, with a fine complexion and intelligent, fea-She is very accomplished, hav ing a soriano voice that would assure ber a position as a concert singer

Her flauce, Count Max Crimes de Pourtales, is twenty mine years old and, in spite of his noble blood, a very sue



MISS CORNELIA ROOSEVELL SCOVER

cessful business man. The family is of French origin and played an important part in ancient French history Its various branches are now scattered over the world, one being well known in the United States. The count's father is Count Cramer, who descends from one of the oldest noble families of Zurich, Switzerland According to a common custom on the European continent, Count Max bears the name of his mother, who was a Countess de

-Pourtales Count Max's father is now a wealthy bankel and financier of Milan, Italy. The young man is in the same bus. ess. He is a fine all around sports man. He has won many steeplechases all over Europe and is also a good oarsman and swordsman. He is a gradnate of the University of Laussiène, in

It was only last August that Miss Scovel's brother, Frederic Roosevelt Scovel, was married to Miss Vivian Sarioris, daughter of Mrs. Welhe Grant Sarioris and granddaughter of General

The marriage will take place at Florence in the spring. The date has not yet been fixed. The event is one which will interest a great number of persons, for the bride and bridegroom are well known on two hemispheres and in circles political, fashionable, commercial and even scientific.

> Japan's Coal Production. he value of the coal mined in Ja-'s almost equal to that of all other erals combined. It varies from the 'st anthracite to peat, but the is usually inferior to that of a coal. Modern machinery ods have been introduced in on of many mine

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ARMSTRONG'S PLUCK.

How Secretary Shaw's New Assistant -Got Through College.

Robert B. Armstrong, who has been chosen by President Roosevelt as as-sistant secretary of the treasury to succeed O. L. Spaulding, is the youn-lion

has been the private secretary to Secretary of the Freasury Leslie M. Shaw, having left the field of journalism, in which he had acquired distinction, for that purpose.

Mr. Armstrong bails from Illinois, although he is a native of lows. After graduating from the Iowa State col-lege he at once took up newspaper work, beginning as a printer. He became editor of the-leading daily paper of Des Moines, but went from that pa per to accept a post on the Chicago Record. From there he went to the New York Herald and was the we week.



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How a Wet Theater -Detroit.

Record: Northville Mich., Friday, January 16, 1903.

tiesction which will be wel Washingtoneater goers is "Sis-Hopard to the harming play of Indiana Mr. Edson F. n which Rose Melville ion Cockreil, part, comes to the gest man ever closen for this responsi- Cockrell of Misson hart, comes to the of interest. The for "Sis Hopkins"

šeason became so ere was nothing to present the now will possess many al matinees.

remple Theatre-Detroit. Teville program at Wong ind Temple Theatre, Deweek is headed by Ned merry comediennes. ed by the Countess von Hatzfeldt no is said to be one of the prettiest women appearing before the footlights. They will present the pretty musical conceit entitled "The Jocky Club," which has scored immensely wherever it has been given. In addition to this beautiful act there will be a big supporting company of vaudeville stara,

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

James H. Wallick's big production of "The Bandit King" the attraction at the Whitney Theatr's all next week. This play is one of the strongest of its class that visit to Lansing and has ever been presented to the theater goers of this city and will no Mrs. D. G. Barbour expect doubt duplicate its success of former years, when Mr Wallick appeared in the title role. We Wallick will introand wife of Northville duce his famous troupe of eight trained horses, which are said to be marvels of intelligence and, which act the many roles with great ability

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One pound best sugar free with purchase of every pound of Tea. We who is a phight and Sunday with also give fixe one pound tolled oats go to the chart you.

The chart is not in the chart with every pound of coffee Also other things it Novi. five pounds sugar for 2oc with every he declared the Masonic Temple in purchase of 25c worth of tea, coffee, When he reaches spires, extracts, baking powder, etc. This may seem "too good to be proctor in the 62 been visiting Ypsi- Come in and convince yourself

CITIZENS' TEA COMPANY, Northville.

Cruel Imperial Troops.

Victoria, B C, Jan 14—Mail advices from Hongkong state that the spread of the insurrection in south China is due to excesses of the im China is due to excesses of the imperial troops of Marshal Su in Kwang si. Marshal Su sent a force to avenge the death of General Ma, who was ambuscaded and executed by the robels, and this force massacred 1200 innocent villagers while the rebels were engaged Th's enraged the people of Kwangsi, and thousands joined the rebels. An unsurector has been An insurrection has started in Kuangtung.

Prison With a History.

Chateau dlt, a prison on an island at the mouth of the harbor, has harbored some illustricus person ages Mrabehit was imprisoned here at the instance of his father in 1774 because of his riotous living and wayward life, and Edmond Dantes, the fabled creation of Alexander Dumas.

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Again it comes, "right in the nick of time"--again it brings you a chance to buy the newest and latest styles in Men's Furnishings away below their actual worth—No other white sale in Detroit can compare with ours in point of quality and low prices—Come to "The Big Store" and we'll prove it to you.

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Council Proceedings

Regular council meeting held Jud 5 1903 Present President Johnson, Trustees Perrin, Knupp, Kohler, Phillips, Hormon Minufes of December 15th—and 17th ap

proved
Following bills allowed.
J. W. Davis et al
A. B. Van Aken.
B. Wilkinson = 9 18 10 00 67 09 Gen Elec Co Gregory Elec Co Central Flec Co Central Fiee Co
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A H Kohler
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Motion to grant permit to George Ratten
bury to operate a bowling alley lost
Motion to base ordinances 41 42, 43, 44,
50 and 51 pinted and placed in ordinance
book carried.

A special meeting of the council was held January '4th Present President Johnson, Trustees Phillips, Perrin, Harmon, Kunpp, Köhler, Stinley.

On motion a license to conduct a billiard room was granted to Bert Hills and one to Harry Harmon and George Patterbury respectively to operate bowling alleys.

Adjourned "T. E MURDOCK (Terk

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Cure Backache and Weak Kidnevs. Relieves all Pain.

A Scientific combination of the best known drugs. In addition to its curing quality it contains a solvent which opens the pures, thus greatly facilitating the absorption of the medicine.

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Northville.

The Tailor of Experience.

Sale! day, January 17 One Day Only

the age of fourteen yes Taffy, regular price ed to enter the army, le Price 15c lb in order that he might 40c lb to return home he wndv as at, ambulance driver After the war he stud. 30c lb neering and law. For a engaged on the survey of ti 25c lb ries of Wyoming and then t newspaper reporter. 20e lb In the late seventies Governor ards went from Nebraska to Califor where he divided his time bett 15c lb farming and surveying. In 1884 moved to Wroming, where he took this residence in the Big Horn valley a

a point 175 miles from any railroad. fore he was elected county commission er and shortly afterward became Unit ed States surveyor general for oming. In 1894 he was elected go ANUARY nor of Wyoming. Governor Richards served one of four years and refused to become

candidate for re-election. Shortly af retiring from office he was appoint assistant commissioner of the gen-land office, which position he has h up to date.

STATE OF MICHICEN County of Wayre, see at a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne hid at the Probate Court Room in the Cus of Detroit or the eight day of Johanny in the year one thous and nine bundred and three Present, Edg. in O Durise Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of ADELLA BRIGHAY, decensed A W Civ. administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his ninal administration of account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of mal administrat on account and filed therewith his petition proying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons intitled thereto. It is ordered that the tenth day of February next at ten o (look method the forenoon at said (ourt Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is turther ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a reward period and circulating in said County of Wayne.

— (A true copy.) Judge of Probate HENRY S HULBERT. Register

STAFE OF MICHIGAN, Courty of Wayne ss At a session of the Frobate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate (our Room in the City of Detroit on the fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, Lögar O Durfee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of JAMES GILMORE, deceased A metrument in written purcerties to be of the estate of JAMES GILMORL, deceased An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate and Alexander Gilmore having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to him or rome other suitable person. It is ordered that the third day of February next at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at said Court Poom be appointed for proving said justrument and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy

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EDGAR O. DURFEE.

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Machine Lays and Mortars Bricks. An Englishman has invented a brick-laying machine which lays and mortars the bricks

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January is the month for reductions when all lines must be cleaned up-hence the low prices of these Overcoats. If they are not better than others are offering return them and get your money back. .

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Laura White of Northside is sick

Regular meeting of Orient chapter

The Peet Brothers' entertainment

in the Baptist church Tuesdav even-

A C. Harmon has been on the sick

list nearly all the week as the result

Whooping cough has deciminated the school and the teachers are

The L.O.T M. M are preparing

Mrs L. L. Brooks entertained a

The Northville Woman's club will

Mr. Stutz, who was operated on

by Dr Walker of Detroit last week,

is progressing nicely at this writing.

At a special meeting of the village

were granted for two bowling alleys

evening-at G. A. R. hall, with Mrs

Frank German, whose wife has

been stewardess at the Park House

for some time, died Tuesday at his

home in New Hudson He was here

Machine Company's agents at Pon-

tiac. Port Huron, Northville, Ann

watch, was won by Forest Francisco

The earnest and persistent efforts

for the Improvement association

and of George B. Yerkes as attorney

in bringing the shoe factory trouble

to such a satisfactory zettlement are

receiving the highest commendation.

E. J. Martin Tuesday, Jan. 20th, at

three o'clock. Mrs. Thrasher will

have charge of the song service. At

roil call each member is invited to

(scripture or song). Discussion,

'Why I am a member of the W. C. T

Martin will conduct a catechism

drill. A full attendance is desired.

All invited to assist. Mrs.

The W. C. T. U will meet with Mrs

council held Friday night licenses

hold its next week's meeting, Jan. 23

at the home of Mrs. Kate Yerkes.

number of the ladies of her neighbor-

hood at flinch Monday evening

for a "Hard Time" dance Jan. 30.

O. E. S , Friday evening, Jan 16th.

with scarlet fever.

ing, Jan 20.

of a severe fall.

enjoying a rest.

Watch for particulars

to be operated in town

ed to attend.

sick for a while

seriously sick

hatchery.

of this place.

next Friday, January 23d



Keep everything that a good drug store should We charge no more than we have to for anything bought here. We realize that a drug store has a great deal of power for good We realize its responsibilities. If you are after this kind of a drug store we want-

Murdock Bros

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Cats—32s.
Corn in ear—25c. Shelled corn
Baied hay per ton—\$10.
Buled straw per ton—\$5.
Cattle—\$3.75 to \$4 00.
Lambs—\$4 50 to \$5.75.
Rogs hrs—\$6 00.
Beel hides—5e per 'b.
Venl saives inve—\$6 25.
Drossed hogs—\$7 50
Eggs—24r Butter—22c and 23c
coultry live.
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Turkeys, young and plump—10e
Geess, young and plump—8c.
Ducks, young and plump—8e
Spring chickens—8c.
Besco—8.

Let us apeak of man as we find him. And censure only what we can see Remembering that no one can be per

Murdock Bros,

FOUND-Bicycle: Apply to A. S. Huff nightwatch.

Elmer Priest fell on an tersidewalk ast week and cracked one of his ribs Don't fail to hear the Peet Brothers n the Baptist church Tuesday even-

W. G. Yerkes has sold his Main of the Pure Food and Diet Co.

The next O E S progressive pedro party is dated for next week Friday evening, January 23, at Masonic hali. Mr and Mrs. D.G. Barbour enter tained about twenty of their friends at-a very enjoyable party Tuesday night. During the evening Mrs Barbour was presented with a handsome book by her Bible and Sunday-school

Bert Hills, whose pool room in the Whipple building was closed last week by the council for running without official authority, was grapted the necessary license at a special council meeting. Friday night and at once resumed operations.

The sleigh-ride and pan-cake social given by the B. Y. P. U Monday evening at A. P. Scott's southwest of town was a great success. About seventy were in attendance and the affair was pronounced one of the most enjoyable of the season by all participating.

according to the various reports A. M Harmon W. R C. officers for and the varying thermometers the the year were installed Wednesday mercury Monday night was fooling around all the way from 5 to 15 Della Harmon as installing officer. below zero. Anyway, it was plenty There will be an oyster supper at the cold enough, but the government home of Nelson Freeman Friday night thermometer at the fish hatchery of this week for the benefit of the Salem Baptist church All are invit-

Among the drivers on the Dunlap boulevard when the speedy herses are out these days, Hiram Cady is still to be seen in spite of his having passed several more than four score birthdays He is no doubt the oldest race track Mrs -Sally Pinkerton, one of the driver in Michigan.

oldest residents of Northville, is quit; A very pleasant social afternoon Mis Pinkerton's was enjoyed last Friday at the lininetieth birthday anniversary is brary by the members of the Northville Woman's Club and their guests, the ladies of the Farmington club

The U. S. Fish Commission at LaVern Calkins will be glad to know | fellow digging | frantically at a Washington has recommended that that he is well and doing well in woodchuck hole. An attempt to call an appropriation of \$5,000 be made Newark, N. Y. He is employed by a him from his work was musuccessful by congress for much needed repairs large jewelry and designing firm, and and though "about tuckered out" he is also a member of an evening art kept on digging while his master additions at the Northville In a competition for the largest developing his well known talent unbounded delight of the canine sales of the year by the White Sewing along artistic lines

Arbor, Ypsilanti, Jackson and other home in Plymouth She was in little chap having gone into the hole places, the first prize, an elegant gold her twenty-seventh year and leaves to stir up the community did some besides the husband two children, one five years old and the other a hole behind him had been at odds young babe. Mrs Tafft was formerof Mr. Phillips acting for the council, ly Miss Minnie Leadbeater of Ply-Messrs. Hutton, Wheeler and Gurr mouth. The funeral was held there today.

Charles B. Horton, formerly of district No. 3 of the Western Union Detroit Tribune. Telegraph Co. to be superintendent of the district with headquarters at Omaha. Neb. Mr. Horton is s brother of E. S. Horton and a brother-in-law of George C. Hueston of this place, and the family have respond with a helpful selection many friends here who will be glad with him. to know of the high position he has

A Card.

Geo. C. Him

Lost-Coming into shed base line road. a lap sence please notify this off as his Forget the troul enjoy a hearty lacariste

Alex Simon ca point of and second prizing planted. Rocks at the Feliness. At ast week. smor passed
The annual the old man, last week.

Brothers' entertak the ven-

ville State Savat his com-Tuesday afternot ceive him officers elected: our very officers elected: our very Simmons, 1st-Vice ep him man; 2nd Vice-Preje into cashier, L A. Bahbitd." Northrop; directro-Coldren, Geo. D. Spencer,

declared and \$500 was added appliers and give to his declining surplus fund, showing the affairs of boon of calm and ease. We the bank to be in-a very prosperous eondition.

Some malicious person played a very mean trick on R. R. McKahan one night this week by drawing off the water from Xerkes pond. Mr. McKaban had the snow all scraped from the rond ready to begin his season's ice harvest and the delay in the work will cause serious inconvenience, even if the ice can be secured in as good condition as at present-The same thing was done on another pond here a season or two ago Some one should be around with a shotgun next time.

NEW DOWEL MACHINE

Ely Dowel Company Has Another Big One.

The enlargement of the Ely Dowel vorks building has enabled the company to install another machine bringing the present facilities of the factory up to an actual output of a carload of their product every ten President Fly reports that every mail brings orders for more work, and it requires the running of the plant at its fullest capacity to keep anywhere near the demand

We Look for Results.

chairmanship of the ways and means the Jit by a sinful service committee, it needs a helty man the steam of the H. would cheerfully lay sit astride the lever of the steam sit astride the lever of the steam in perf and walk forth from valve to hold down appropriations.

Mr. Neal tips the scales at only about last sleep under the flow in perf and walk forth from Well. It have been under the flow in the f 125 pounds live weight, and it is dollars to pewter nickels that when the pressure comes-and come it must—he will have to pull down it may I you a sinful deed? hard on his mustache or be kept bobbing in a cloud of steam to the end ef the chapter However statesmanship does not consist a together of ham fat and abdominal blubbe (with apologies to such as are built that way) and with the well baked bricks of common sense with which Mr. Neal is usually weighted we look to see him equal to his job.—Detroit

Tribune

The Record's Dog Story. . mingled contempt and indigina It seems that a large shephere we can you speak such raffian words and a small terrier near Novi he noble dadd. Can you not see neighbors and great friends inde his head from the endets of often went hanting on their comfade heroes, turndhated by the hook. Not long ago the two fridy of the brother whom his leve started out on one of these huntenerosity strove in vain to make trips. The shepherd neturned "leman" Oh, unhappy ingrate, usual, but the terrier did not, ansom your descrating hathed after a week was given up as ared spot where sleeps your after a week was given up as a or, whose narrow bed beneath gone pup" During all this time shines with a light the black the larger animal displayed greatun, of your heart will never easiness, and made frequent ex-

Universalist services at Plymouth the ladies of the Farmington club easiness, and made frequent exsunday at 2:30 p.m. Subject, "Democracy of Universalism." Services picture contest, a handsome china at Farmington at 7:00 p.m. Subject, "Bate, was won by Mrs. Webster of Moral Courage." Everybody well-subject to the finds of the Farmington of the sounds and found the old subject to the followed in the direction of the sounds and found the old subject to the followed in the direction of the sounds and found the old subject to the followed in the direction of the sounds and found the old subject to the finds of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in a piece of the farmington cursions to the woods and at last found not deny that your began barking loudly in the piece of the farmingto school, which will be a means of watched To his surprise and the there was suddenly revealed the Mrs. Bert Tafft, formerly of this emaciated figure of the missing terplace died Wednesday night at her rier. It is supposed that the intrepid random digging, and filling up the with himself in getting out and would have died had not his shepherd friend shoveled for him. If this tale is true, the Northville editor from whose columns epitome is sup to her priedleu and fell Northville, has been promoted from taken is not that kind of a member thes. In angush she prayed the assistant superintendency of of the legislature we took him for -2, h to bear her through the

For the Wise Man

Rest, my Horace. My love shall The best is none too good. ake only The best is none too good. ake only with you. Remember the jour stock of us and get thow I made when they told me you A. S. Huff of Northville, Mil were dead. That vow shall not be local representative. Havebroken."

EMPIRE STATE NURSERY (200 he semilaved next week). Waterloo, N

Hard Wood for Sale.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Cash on delivery \$2 per cr bs (ut it. A dose or two lemembering that no one can be perfect,

Uniess he uses Rocky Mountain Toa.

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Or money refunded:

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One of Hursers' A LIFE AT STAKE.

o her feet as if in fright He also rose and advanced toward her, but-was ebecked by a repelling

gesture. "Yes, be my wife," he exclaimed hot-Estelle, it has been the aream of my life from boyhood. I have loved you with every breath I drew since-long ago we met at Father Grie's table on the day of the races. My love and hope of winning you have sustained me through trials, indignities and injustices. I remained a civilian throughout the war and endured the contempt which is the coward's lot to be near you and protect you . I loved you m silence, for I was poor. But now, Estelle, I have ample fortune. Peace has come; life begins. Be my wife, and my whole existence shall be devoted to your happiness. Share my fortune; be mistress of my estate as well as of my heart. Give me the husband's right to guard your interests.
and my joy will be to put away the annual dividend of four per grushing load from your inheritance, lift the declared and \$500 was added opiders and give to this declared and \$500 was added opiders and give to this declared.

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J," he said tauntingly. may1, at the apple trees

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Romance of Miss Scotel, Who Is a Cousin of Freside ht Roosev⊋lt. Miss Cornel a Roosefvelt Scovel, whose engagement to Count Max Gramer de Pourtales, a not leman of historic family and great wealth, is a cousin of President Roosevelt

Miss Cornelia Roosevelt Scovel is the daughter of Chevalier and Mrs. Edward Poosevelt Scovel The chevaller received his title from the king of Ita ly, in whose dominions he has spent a large part of his life. Vis Roosevelt Scovel was originally Miss Maria Roosevelt of New-York

Miss Cornelia Roosevelt Scovel is a handsome girl, tall, fall haned, with a fine complexion and intelligent tea-She is very accomplished, hav ing a sopiano voice that would assure ner a position as a concert singer

Her flance, Count Max Cramer de

Pourtales, is twenty nine years old and, in space of his noble blood, a very sac



MISS CORNELIA ROOSEVELT SCOVEL

cessful business man. The family is of French origin and played an important part in ancient French history Its various branches are now scattered over the world, one being well known in the Enited States. The count's father is Count Cramer, who descends from one of the oldest noble families of Zurich, Switzeiland According to a common custom on the European conilient. Count Max bears the name of his mother, who was a Countess de Fourtales |

Count Max's father is now a wealthy banker and financier of Milan. Italy The young man is in the same busi-hess. He is a fine all ground sports than He has won many steeplechases all over Europe and is also a good oarsman and swordsman. He is a gladunte of the University of Lausanne, in Switzerland

It was only last August that Miss Scovel's brother, Frederic Roosevelt Scovel, was married to Miss Vivian Sartoris, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and granddaughter of General

The marriage will take place at Florence in the spring. The date has not yet been fixed. The event is one which will interest a great number of for the bride and bridegroom are well known on two hemispheres and in circles political, fashionable, commercial and even scientific.

> Japan's Coal Production. he value of the coal mined in Ja-'s almost equal to that of all other erals combined. It varies from the anthracite to peat, but the is usually inferior to that of n coal. Modern machinery ods have been intro uced in

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ARMSTRONG'S PLÜCK.

How Secretary Shaw's New Assistant Got Through College.

Robert B. Armstrong, who has been chosen by President Roosevelt as assixant secretary of the treasury to succeed O. Le Spaulding, is the youngest man ever closen for this responsible position.

For nearly a Fear Mr. Armstrong has been the private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, having left the held of journalism, in which he had acquired distinction, for that purpose.

Mr. Armstrong hads from Illinois, although he is a native of Iowa. After graduating from the Iowa State college he at once took up newspaper work, beginning as a printer. He became editor of the leading daily paper of Des Moines, but-went from that paper to accept a post on the Chicago Record From there he went to the New York Herald and was the western



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Governor Richards served one ter Franklin Miles, 201 to 209 State street, of four years and refused to become candidate for re-election. Shortly after rettring from office he was appoint.

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Record: Northville, Mich., Friday, January 16, 1903.

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Will Mosher and son, Saturday evening at nguš Heeney.

es' Aid of the Baptis id its anuual business meet . C. Wheeler's Thursday.

rge Duckering received a visit 3rday and Sunday from his parwho live in Pleasant Valley near Millord

Rev. M. E. Hayne shipped bis goods Thursday to Lawton. Rev. A. K. Scoot of Flat Rock is expected to occupy the Baptist pulpit pext Sunday.

The BYPU will give an oyster supper at the home of Nelson Freeman this Friday evening. All are cordially invited to be present. A musical program will be given.

The LOTM had their installation of officers Friday evening. The Sir Knights were present and assisted as only Sir Enights can in masticatune time is reported. Tuesday eyenteed January 8th in representativituday. An enjoyable presentativituday and a delightful supper Shaw ing a goodly number of oysters. A

Iowa fi pin social will be held heart trouble. His sou, Bert, and late a ch at the home of Richard routhful he benefit of the school treasury one Girls are requested As a these pin dolls.

As a these pin dolls. who are now slowly convalescing under the carg of Dr. Waid=of Salem.

> Clay-Kingsley and wife, who so unexpectedly left their home some weeks auto, were located in Kañsas City where Kingsley was employed in store. The wife wrote home to her parents and in this way they were found. The young man's mother immediately summoned them home Mrs Kingsley has responded but Clay only came as far as Toledo

The funeral of Mrs John Haywood of this place was held at the home Saturday, the interment-being at the Walker cemetery. Rev. W H. Shannon of Wayne conducted the services. Mis Haywood had been twice mar-Of six children by her first marriage, only one, Chas. McLaughlin, is living, He with her othersons, Harry Haywood of Belding, Bert of Saginaw and Frank of this place acted as bearers at the funeral the Mrs. Haywood was sixty-nine years the ability he has displayithmed his of age. Her first husband was killed ordinate office that he opinmouth in the memorable battle of the Wilderness. Her second husband, who survises her, was also a Union soldier, as were her two brothers.

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(ol. N. G. Parker, Ex Treasurer of South Carohina, says. "I believe Dr. Mites to be an attentive and skillful physician in a field which requires the best qualities of head and heart. Col. A. M. Trocker, late General Manager of N. Y. L. E. & W. system of railways, says. "Dr. Mites is success as a physician has been phenominal." Col. E. Spileman, of the 5th Regulars U. S. A. San Drego, Cal., says. Your Special Treatment has worked wonders when all else failed. I had employed the best medical talent and has apens \$2,000 I had employed the best medical talent and has spens \$2,900

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Large Towns in Britain. Ten British towns besides London reer than Dublin, which now has - Wixom: News.

A. McGaffey is on the sick list. Judd Furman was a Northville visitor Saturday. *

George Spencer shipped a car load of stock to Buffalo Saturday. Misses Allie Wixom and Elizabeth

Johns have returned to their school Mrs. Grant was called to Plymonth

ast week by the illness of her grand children. - - 'ఓకఎస్ట

Quarterly meeting was held with F. B. church from Friday evening until Sunday evening. On account of the fine sleighing

there was a good attendance at the Farmers' club Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Martin is doing nicely

since her return home. Mrs. Ella Steers is taking care of her. Mrs. B. L. Clark was at Ann-Arbor from Wednesnay until Saturday with

her sister who is at the hospital... Several of our young people attended a party at Chas. Bower's last

Friday night and report a fine time. Asa Heath was taken to South Haven to a home for invalids Tuesday. He is very poorly and his

recovery is doubtful. Mr. and Mrs. G B. Proud entertained a party of about seventy of their friends Wednesday evening. A

fine time was reported. -Robert Sheppo who works in the elevator for Yerkes Bros, has moved Lis family here from New Hudson. They buny the Hartland house

SPEAK OUT -

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Mead's Mills.

Mrs. VanSickle of Salem was here this week with hereister Mrs. Benton. A robin was seen flying around last Monday, the coldest day this

winter-surely not a harbenger of

spring... The health officers of the town visited the school Monday and sent several-children home. A contagious skin disease was the cause.

Cass Benton who was appointed by the governor to go to Kansas lity this week, had his ticket secured but the illness and death of his father prévented his going.

This community was very mucl shocked to hear of the death o Hiram Benton who died of pneu monia Tuesday after only a few days' illness. He was formerly a school teacher of ability. He will be greatly missed in the bome and neighborhood.

- Bè Quick. -

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Somewhat Inconsistent. Although the author of a book on the finances of Turkey has been dec orated by the Sultan for his work, the Turkish press censor has prohibited the sale of the volume in Turkey.,

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Willing to Do His Best.

Judge-Of course I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi. Casey-Shule, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's the lasth quarter, if that'll timpt ye.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

n Bed Four Weeks with LasGrippe We have received the following let-ter from Mr. Rey Kemp. of Angola, and "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable for treatment with physicans, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and I now use it explained in the small bottles of the control of the same o clusively in my family 'Take no substitutes For sale by Murdock

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New Cone Rapidly Growing. Within a month the new cone formed recently in the crater of Mont Pele Martinique, has increased about 330

What you doin' neighbor? Helping Bill What's Bill doin? Helping Mandy' What's Mandy doin'' Help-ing Mother What's Mother doin'? Taking Rocky Mountain Tea ble family Murdock Bros

Keeping Up War's Memories. Ladysmith is preparing to make her-self another such center for the historic scenes around her as Brussels is for Waterloo. A regular coach service, it seems, is to be organized to Spien Kop, and when the passengers have walked over the fatal summit they will find refreshment and lodging at a "Spion Kop Hotel" which is to be built forthwith or Three-Tree Hill.

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CHAPTER XVIII THE VIRGIN WILLOW.

T is the curse of many to desire most those things they have least courage to attempt. Innumerable Cæsars are chained to plows by dread of unseen hordes of Gauls:

endless rows of would be Rothschilds stand behind counters measuring tape, not daring to leap over into the fluctuating sea of values, and Mirabeaus sit mute at every country crossroads lest the world should hiss. A brave act, a bold venture, an earnest word might win the prize, but the arm bangs, the project lags, the lips are dumb in the presence of a possible negation. To such what might be ever holds more terrors than what is.

TOES than What is.

And thus the native bue of resolution
Is sighted o'er with the pale cast of thought,
And enterprises of great pitternd moment,
With this regard, their currents turn away
And lose the name of action

Evariste Oakfell was thus affected. He hàd rūshed into dissolute ways to profit

by the evil talents of his brother's foe. He had recklessly embarked in Quille bert's perilous and piratical commerce to enich himself. He had ruthlessly spurned the love of a flon hearted wo man to be untrammeled in the pursuit of a shrukingsmaiden. Without com-punction he had traded with a villago for the proofs of a guardian's infidelity to his trust in order to coerce the submission of the ward. Unflinchingly had he suppressed the true will of his brother and-propounded a forgery to render detenseless her whom brother had loved and sought to pro-

All these had be doied and done and had experienced ne trepidation or sting of conscience. But that to which they had reference only, that to which they were designed as mere aids, appalled him . His mind by day and night reveled in imaginings of joyous life with Estelle his wedded wife. A hundred times he set forth determined to make his blies assured and returned with yold-yearnings and nothing more dared not hear refusal from her pale lips Could he brive that the course of cruel duress and compulsion he had prepared would be easy, swift and grateful to his temper. But his vanity shrank from her rejection. He sought to convince himself that she would not, could not, say the dreaded word, and yet he knew she had loved Horsce and feared she would be leval to that love. Though romed with the instrumentalities for forcing her consent, he was unable to expel the unquieting belief that the fiail, gentle girl was in character such as Carlyle describes his wife, "In her bright career she had more sorrows than are common, but also a soft invincibility a clearness of discernment, a noble for alty or heart, which are rare"

Impatient, fretting chafing at his timorousness, he nurtured his design upon Estelle-it was destitute of the tenderness and generous naimth of love-until it became a many. Let he lingered, held back, deferred the test of his fate, not noting the fight or the The dirge of the Confederacy was sar at Appointator and still be halted

But another spirit more mistral than his rebelled against this p or tination.

"Do you know the war is said Quillebert, appearing at 1. ance" for the first time during his i dence in the parish.

"Yes." Evariste replied uninterest

edly.
"Then the period has come when i must wind up my affairs here and go back to France, for a time at least, if not permanently," Quillebert continued. "Some of my Christian neighbors are zealous to have the United States authorities pry into my business. My absence will not facilitate them."

"Well, Constant, how can I speed you?

"Settle our business first I owe you \$8,000 on the last cotton sales Which do you prefer the money or the absolute transfer of those two Latiolais pa-

pers?"
"You said you would give me those

papers"
"I said I would put them at your service free of charge, but you have never called on me for them, and I have no assurance you will ever use them for the purpose which induced my promise. That brings us to the cond thing you must do to speed my departure '

"What is that?"

"Marry the Laticiais girl." "What bearing has that upon you

staying or going?" "This-I have made up my mind that

Laure must go with me.

"As your wife?" inquired Evariste "Not at first; later, perhaps," replied

Quillebert. "But she knows too much about my business to be left here."

"True enough," Evariste said. "Bu what has my marriage to do with

"Everything," Quillebert sald emphatically. "I am not a fool. I can see my nose at midday without a can-She will not budge an inch while you remain unmarried. I know her thoroughly. She is as set as the rock of Tenerife. When you marry, I can honest men; his randchild would incontrol her, not before. She believes herit only pc erty and his disgrace. she can prevent you, but she cannot. The sole escape lay in her preceding This matter must not longer be put

off. It must be brought to a finish

"I am not quite prepared" - Evariste

"As well prepared as you would be a year hence," Quillebert interrupted per-emptorily. "Take care! This is vital to me. I have no time to be wasted by your chicken heartedness or to devote to arguments. Few-words are needed. If you will pledge me to marry Estelle Latiolaus before the expiration of 60 Leonidas now and pay you the \$8,000 the day after the marriage. If you fail, I will go to France alone, leaving



"Constant: Vowull not do that?"

Laure Luneau here with a tull history of the olographic will Quillebert's face grew hard and civel. His enun riation of this threat was like the cucl of the cocling of a vide

- "Gcd above us, Constant" exclaimed Evarists, trombling violent's "You will

"I - certainly will," Quillebert said tavagely.
"She will not be neheved. The original transfer.

nal_was destroyed," said Evariste in

"Perhaps Nevertheless, she could make great use of the story," Quille bert replied, with a vicious nod The torture inflicted mon him by

this menace and the prospect it of ned before him appeared to deprive Evariste of the power of speech terror depicted in his face he stared at his tormentor until the latter stirred

"Weil?"
"I accept your proposition," he said faintly. "Within 60 days Estelle La faintly. "Within 60 days Estel tiolais shall be my wife" "Hone" grunted Quillebert.

about it at once"

'I will begin tomoriow''-

"Good!" Quillchert rose Reaching the door, he stopped and enid "An out thing has occurred. My little pistel, the one I kept under my pillow at night and in the armoir during the day, has

disappeared.'
"Whem 65° vou suspect?" Evaliste

asked, forcing a show of atterest. do not suspect any one yet Laure is the only other person who knew where the weapon was But I will discover the thief," said Quillebert confidently, and, mounting his herse, he

rode away. Evariste ictuined to his room to brood con the naitleulars of this most arterview The importance disturb which Latte had assumed as a factor in his life startled him as he now realized it. The mention of her name in connection with the missing pistol caused him an uneasiness, too, he could not shake off Her passion, protestations, warnings and prophecies pre-sented her to his harassed thoughts as an impediment to his purpose, inexorable and mysterious.

The self demals imposed on the people by the conditions of civil war he had escaped through means of the contraband trade so successfully prose ented by the genius of Quillebert. From France he stocked his larder and buf fet; from Paris he supplied his ward tobe. Hence, when, after a night of feverish unrest, he set out in quest of his bride he was arrayed, prommed and perfumed as became a gallant of the boulevards, offensively incongruous to the neighbors clad in homespun, the

broken fences and grass grown fields he passed on the dusty bayou road. There was unrest, too, at the La-tiolais home. Age, dissipation, hypnotics and remorse were hastening the grandfather to wreck and miserable death. Night after night he walked his room with shaking step, sleepless and bemoaning his impotence to recoup his own and Estelle's estates or conceal the unworthy methods by which he had incumbered them to gratify his low appetites. Her written authority to mortgage for maintenance, unques tioningly conferred on his advice, he had meanly used to protect his gam-bling debts and bills for rum and morphine, leaving the legitimate accounts unliquidated, unsecured and bearing ruinous interest. His perfidy would become known to Estelle and the world at his death, now fast approaching; his memory would be execrated by all

him to the grave; his only hope was to to her feet as if in fright. die before the storm broke. These unrelenting thoughts banished sleep; distress gave free current to his tears, whether alone or in the presence of Escelle, the coma of opium was his réfuge .

When Odette anhounced Evariste Estelle, tenderly ministering to the venerable sufferer, was on the point of leading him to stroll in the garden among flowers she herself had planted, nursed and reared into loveliness. "At the name of the visitor a tremor passed over the wasted frame of the old man, out he looked beseechingly at his companion and said:

"Go to him, child, and receive him pleasantly. He has been our very solicitous friend. Do not keep him waiting. Odette will assist me into the house when I-become fatigued She left him with Odette and pro-

eeded to her parlor. She was gowned in simple white. A deep collar about her neck was clasped by a medallion portrait of her mother in miniature. The pale brow deepened the hue of her soft brown hair. The eyes of dark hazel, large and liquid, the small mouth of perfect curves and the finely molded chin-gave a beauty to her face which was eloquent of affection, truth and patience—the beauty which sabdues by its gentleness, compels by its sweetness, the beauty which refines prosperity and hallows afflic-

"It is kind of you to call, my friend, for our house is sadly in need of cheer?

the said, greeting Evariste.
"No misfortune has come to you, I hope." he replied, seeking, yet dreading; a suggestion for the declaration he was resolved to make. "You have not

"No: I must not fall sick, for there would then be no one to nurse my poor grandfather."

"Is he not as úsual?" "Much worse than usual. . I am soielý distřesseď over his state. _ He-18-rap idly failing. Sleep and appetite are depied bim. He is grieving over some lmaginary or real trouble which be seens secret to himself. On, why could oot this good old gentleman be rescued from that wicked man Quillebert? "Mademoiselle," I labored för that

smeerely ' 'I believe you; indeed, I believe you It was not to complain of you that I tpole" H was only to bewall the hard

fate. I fear it is now too lafe ' = "How too late" asked Evaliste in a

tone of concern "I do not think my grandfather will live through the summer. I am sure he will not unless he can be relieved of the mental anxiety that is so last con-

suming his strength. Estelle's eyes

began to well over as she made this gledmy prediction "Modemoiselle, what would you do what would you give to cure V Latiolais and make him what he was ten year's ago?' Evantste's nervousness

pecame apparent as he thus suddenly approached the crisis. "Ah, le bon Llieu." she caclalmed " am very weak, and I am very poor, but there is no task I would not undertake, nothing of mine I would not give!

But, alas, I am powerless to cure or restore him " "No, you are not powerless. You

have the cure.' "I" she said, astonished "Surely you are jesting, mensieur. But it is a strange subject for meriument"

"Mademoiselle, it is a subject upon which I could not jest if I would," I'va

riste protested, with whimth



"Be my wife," he exclaimed hotiu. peat seriously that you possess your

grandfather's cure. Will you give him the benefit of it?" "I love my grandfather so that I rould willingly die to save him. But what is this cure, monsieur? How can I restore him? Your words mystify I restore him?

"And yet they are simple and easily understood," replied Evariste. "Listen, mademoiselle. I perfectly compre hend the troubles which oppress M. Latiolais and threaten his health. has not the talent for business and has not exercised due care in his affairs The consequence is that he now finds himself judebted beyond his means of payment and fears he has involved your interests also. Having the sen-sitiveness of a gentleman, this condition preys upon his mind. His long addiction to drink and drugs has unfitted him to bear the strain. He is shorten-

ing his life by silent, corroding grief."
"If you have correctly stated the case, monsieur, how can I save the poor dear sufferer?" Estelle asked, ter rified.

"Will you, if you can?" demanded Evariste. "You need not ask that question," she replied.

"Then it rests with you, Estelle. Be my wife and redeem your grandfa-ther," said he, flercely springing the trap.

'Evariste'" she 'whispered,

He also rose and advanced toward her, but was checked by a repelling gesture.

"Yes, be my wife," he exclaimed hot-"Estelle, it has been the dream of my life from boyhood. I have loved you with every breath 1 diew since iong ago we met at Father Grhe's ta-ble on the day of the races. My love and hope of winning you have sustained me through trials, indignities and I remained a civilian injustices, throughout the war and endured the contempt which is the coward's lot to be near you and protect you. I loved you in silence, for I was poor now, Estelle, I have ample fortune. Peace has come; life begins. Be my wife, and my whole existence shall be devoted to your happiness. Share my fortune; be mistress of my estate as well as of my heart. Give me the nusband's right to guard your-interests, and my joy will be to put away the

burdens from your inheritance, lift the crushing load from your grandfather's shoulders and give to his declining years the boon of calm and ease. We vill take him to our home, and I will vie with you in affectionate, venerating care for his tranquillity and comfort can control the debts that bear him down, and I can command Quillebert. Consent, Estelle, and I promise that within a month after our wedding day the debts shall pass into your hands and Quillebert shall pass to France. Do not refuse, Estelle," he cried frantically, observing she was_about to speak. "Take time to reflect. Answer ne another day."

"I need no time for reflection. My answer is ready now and must be de livered. What you ask can never be' She spoke gently and firmly, but her voice was not wholly free of resent-

-"Not to save your grandfather from poverty and disgrace?" he said, his face darkening with auger and malice. She staggered, but answered reso

D 720 = lutely: "No!" "And ret rou said rou would die to

give him peace and bealth." "And so I would, but I did not say

l would commit sacrilege "What do you mean?" "I prefer not to explain" He eyed ber suspiciously.

"Tou have not taken a nun's vows?" "I wished to do so, but Father Grhe culd_not give his sanction. He instructed me that I would best serve God through my duty to my grand

tather." And by dooming him to shameful beggary you perform that duty?" be

sneered
"The duty must be a sinless one. Ratner than profit by a sinful service m; grandfather would cheerfully lay his hand in mine and walk forth from ans-house fore houseless, beg from door to door and sleep under the fees. So serene and self trusting did she an pear as she spoke and looked away to the green forest that Livanste felt himdwindle before her

"Have I asked of you a sinful deed"

"Yes A loveless wife is a sinning woman. I could not give you my love with my band. I have no love to give "You were not always lor eless. Why

'My love is dead," she mouned piteonsly, no longer able to restrain-her emotion, and hid her race against the

"I understand," he said tauntingly, "and-les baried under the apple trees in Kentucky

She turned upon him a withering look of mingled contempt and ration (non Wretched man, she cred how can you speak such ruftim nords of the noble dead, I am you not see him hide his head from the shades of his comfade heroes, humiliated by the perudy of the brother whom he love and generosity strove in vain to make a gentleman? Oh, unhappy ingrate. spare from your descrating hatred at sacred spot where sleeps your benefactor, whose narrow bed beneath the sod shines with a light the black darkness of your heart will never

"Then you do not deny that your love lies dead in that same hallowed grave?" persisted Evaliste, writhing nder th denunciation to play against me horace dead as you did Horace living?".

"Monsieur," she cried, do you dare"—
"Yes," he interrupted insolently, "I You have made dare anything now me desperate. I decline to accept this answer as final. I will come this day next week for another. Dare! Yes, I will dare to come again, and I will dare meanwhile to make such provision that you will not then dare say me no

again."
"Do not return."

"I will." "It will be useless."

"We shall see." "I will not receive you."

"You shall" Blind with rage, he dashed furiously up the bayou road and across the swamp to Dede's cabaret to inform

waiting Quillebert of his rebuff. Estelle flew to her priedleu and fell upon her knees. In anguish she prayed for strength to bear her through the approaching ordeal. Rising, she stood a moment gazing into the sky of cloud less blue and murmured softly:

"Rest, my Horace. My love shall wake only with you. Remember the vow I made when they told me you dead. That vow shall not be

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A correspondent of the Pontiac Post tells of a man who "lost a horse by getting its leg broken.' What a mean wretch he must be to get his horse's leg broken, and why in the world should he want to: That's worse than "having" accidents happen. Eh. Bro. Stearns?

And now the season's reports are beginning to come in of people chopping their feet while splitting wood. Men should be very careful how they expose themselves to such axidents. They should allow their -wives to chop the wood You never hear of a woman cutting her foot in that

The Wayne News Letter says that last Wednesday's snow storm "made the_slipping, excellent" many people discovered that there was "slipping' enough all the week, but judging from the remarks most of them made when picking themselves up there might be some imphed doubts as to the "excellence of the sit-uation

Plymouth's only harness maker had such a tur to get along over there that he has moved back to Farumgton \ Apparently his lines were not cust in a bit profitable places when he went to Plymouth but then maybe he didn't buckle right down to business. Must be everybody rides in automobiles down that way.

Holly business men have made a New-Lear resolve not to patrenize hereafter any advertising schemes presented by traveling grafters but to spend then money for advertising very very of consumption with the newspapers of in other legitimate ways of calling the at tention of the public to their wares Experience is a pietry sure teacher though proverbially expensive

A Saginaw man claims to own a bible "which has been handed down in his family 400 years" Well, we make no pieteations to such lengthy memory but we know a lengthy memory but we know a Wasarenaw family where the bible wasare. Leen handed down for fayears—Adrian Press

handed down with extreme care if it by a and fenons removes Corns and is still in a state to be recognizable. West Rest File cure en earth Only 25c at Geo C Huston's drug stole

Poultry stealing is all the style around Raisinville, and the other evening a woman of that placewhose husband was evidently rather chichen hearted—hearing a terrible racket in the hen boyse, jushed out with a revolver and opened fue. The thier escaped and one of a bag full? f chickens he had arranged for transportation was shot, but the family got thicken for dinner next day while the robber only got away -nistead of getting a nice bag of birds

The postoffice employes here would like information leading to the whereabouts of the Rev Mr Dunni gan, a Catholic priest For the past two years letters have been coming here addressed to him, fully two hundred baving been received in that time. They come from all parts of the country, some of them having the appearance of being personal and others business letters. All have been sent to the dead letter office, and just as often as they come it has to be Dunnigan—Holly Advertiser

And evidently a lot of people have

Pontiac's philanthropic people are to give a "coal ball" next week, the is the value H A. Tisdale, Summer proceeds to be used to buy fuel for Pontiac's poor people. It is to be a very ton-y afair of course, and to have it strictly in a cord with the object in view the participants should all wear black soots, although they probably wood not want to. No one will be allowed to wear a chip on his shoulder, though. However, it is a worthy object and we hope nobody will get fired for having too warm a time.

The question of a new court house for Oakland county Is like that oft quoted irrepressible ghost of whom My Shakespeare told us—it "will down." The "pro" sentiment uld be especially strong among upervisors just now, as those men have been obliged for lack m in the present seat of county ment to meet elsewhere and rly freeze to death at that. vere sent to the aremen's hall, hen they got there the fire was n the name, and it took a good to get things warmed up, lly speaking.

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Newspaper for Nervous Reople. There is talk in Austria of estab lishing a newspaper especially for nervous persons in which-accounts of catastrophes will be treated in a soothing style. This will give a new color name to journalism. If it is "yellow" to jar sensitive perves it may be considered "gray" to leave them undis-

Result of Australian Drought. The drought in Queensland, Austra lia, was responsible for a eurious ac cident recently. The leaders of a great flock of sheep scented water and instantly the whole flock stampeded for the water hole, with the result that in the narrow gulley hundreds were trampled to death

Japanese Christians Quarrel. Japan Christians belonging to the Greek church have seceded and established a church and holy synod of their own. They did not like being under the orders of the Russian holy synor or the local Greek bishop Nico lai, whom they have been urging in vain to resign.

Testing Vitality of Bacilli, a

A bactericlogic test of specimens of earth taken from the site of Camp Thomas, at Chickamauga, is being made to determine if the typhoid bacilli responsible for the recent out break of "v shord fever had retained their vitality since the epidemic during the Sparish American war

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That Saginaw one must have been cores ones Eruptions, Salt Rhoum,

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riage ceremony.

"Reckon I did," he replied, with a laugh, "though it was purty hard work fur me to do it on that occasion. Yes, jumpin' the broomstick is jest the same as if yo' had yo'r preacher marry yo The trouble in my case was that I had a fout on hand befo' the jumpin' took place. Let's sit down yere and smoke. and I'll tell yo'-ābout it."

Three minutes later, when he had a fresh filled pipe to draw on, he threw a stone into the thicket to scare a whip poorwill-away and began.

One day when I was a young feller of twenty-two I seen a gal over on the wimen come out and see the fout.'
t'other side of the mounting that jest "How sit to be? sez I. filled the bill. I juned up to her and talkin' 'bout b'ars and wildcats and sich when her mother steps in and

take my gal away fur a wife?"
"T'm leckonin' to consider that l

would. I replies

"Then I'll blow the horn fur her pop to cum outer the woods and tell yo' what is what!'

"She blowed and blowed, and bime by the old man appeared. He was a



"WAAE, WE WENT 11 IT."

powerful make and no didn't look good His name was Babbit, and arter lookin' me over he sez.

"Stranger it's got to be a mighty good man who takes my darter Sue away fur his wife. How fur kin any h'ar yo' holler?

'Two miles if the wind is right,'

"'\nd about vo'r jumpin'?' "It's clus on to eight feet when I

don't slip Alex y s' ever dun any climbin'?" "They live climbed the tallest tree in sight of these yere Cumberland

'And the number of b'ars and wild cats what yo've slam' be goes on, seem's to want to pick a furse with

"They'd purty migh fill yo'r cabin," sez I feclin a leetle riled at the way

he space "Well' sez he arter stoppin' to consider a bit 'nobody kin take that gal away jest bekase he kin hoot or chmb or kill varmints He's got to lay me on my back in a fa'r fout I li gin yo' a week to think it over If yo' want the gal, yo' must cum back and tackle me, and I'm tellin' yo' I'm a bad critter as

iong as I've got one foot on the airth'
"I went away feelfn' sort of cast
down," said Zeb, 'but the mo' I thought of it the mo' I wanted that gal Sue fur my wife. That night I made up my mind that I'd try fur her, and next day I went back to her cabin. Her pop was thar and walkin' around and feelin' powerful peart, and as soon and softly sez
"'Do I understand that yo'r cogno-

men is White?"

'It allus has bin,' says I. " 'Zeb White of Coon Cove?"

"'The same.'

"'Has had seven fights with b'ars and men and come out on top every

""Bout seven, sah, but I didn't cut no notches on a stick to keep tally. I've come over to lay yo' on yo'r back

and take Sue away." "'Then may the Lawd be praised,' he says as he lifts up his hands, 'fur I'm jest ful a riot. The fust thing yo're got to do is to lay me on my back, and I tell yo' I shap't strike Lor kick nor bite, but I warn yo' that I shall slam yo' down on the airth in a

way to jar the hull stait of Tennessee. 'Thar was a cl'ar space in front of his cabin," said the old man, "and when the gal and her mother had cum outdoahs we threw off our coats and begun bizness. I was accounted a powerful hand on a wrassle, but that man was also a powerful critter, and I reckoned I'd hev to hev help from the Land to gain the victory. It was 10 o'clock in the mawnin' when we begun, and the clock was jest strikin' I when I flopped him on his back. That spot of ground looked as if fo'ty hawge we was so beat out we could hardly speak. Mo' than twenty times in them three hours that critter had me almost dun fur, but I'd send up a sort of prager and git a new hold, and at last I ferched him. When he was able to

talk, he riz up and took my hand and

"Stränger, it was a far wrassel, and I've bin flopped. I wouldn't 'a' be-lieved yo' could hev dun it, but yo' did, and I'm sayin' yo' ar' a purty good man. Howsumever, it ain't over yit. Yo've got to lick me to git Sue; and I know yo' kin never do it. We'll take three days to rest up, and then yo' kin cum back and tackle me."

"And did you go?" I asked as the old

nan made a long pluse.
Firsush." he rephed is Is was mighty sore and lame, but I knowed he would be as bad off: Besides, that gal She had hoofed fur me when I flopped her pop, and I knowed by that she was with me and would hope our me to come out on top. In three days I went back to hev it out. The critter was a-lookin' fur me and glad 🕉 see me. A b'ar had killed one of his Lawgs the day befo', and he was b'ilin' over with madness and hankerin' fur a row. When I walks up to him, he grins with delight and sez: _ "Zeb White, yo' laid me on my back

t'other day, but I reckon the Lawd helped yo'. He can't help yo' in this yere fout which ar' about to occur. Yo' will be a licked man in two boots and a holler. I'm gwine to hang on to myself and not outte kill yo', but yo'll be crippled fur life when it's over.

".'A fa'r fout,' sez he. *No. throwns rocks nor hittin' with clubs Whoop Cock-a-dcodle-do!

"Waal, we went at it," said Zeb as set.
"'Stranger, mende vo' are wantin' to he hitched around in his seat, and his take my gal away fur a wife?"

"Want, we went at 14, and his seat, and his take my gal away fur a wife?"

eyes flashed. "Sue and he may wis eyes flashed. "Sue and he may wis out thar, as befo', and the gal giffine a smile as I went in. It was a rough and tumble fout. I sest knowed I'd got to do my level best or go under, and I didn't lose no chances. That fout lasted mighty nigh two hours, and two or three times I was almost on the p'int of lettin' go. Bimeby, howsim ever, I seen that Babbit was gittin' tired out, and the gal clapped her hands and sicked me on Ten minits arter that I had him whopped. Thar wasn't no mistake about it, bekase he rız up and sez to me "Zeb White I m

White I m a wnopped man and that gal is yors. I duln't believe thar was a critter on these mountains as could make me hoot, but rove dun it, and now when do yo' want the gal?

'Right now, I reckon' says I

"'Am t it purry sudden?"
"Not so very, bem' as she's ready to

go' "Then maw, bring out the bloom stick and let 'em jump over it, and if they want to be married by a preacher they kin do it sum other time!

"And you took the girl 'lome' "Sacaly," replied Zeb "Yes, sah,

took her right home with me, with her feather bed on my back, and she so out thar in the kitchen makin' mince ples this minit. As I was sayin', these marriages of today don't amount to shucks. When yo' luv a gal and hev to held her ole pop to git her then yo' know she's with the gittin"

M. QUAD.



"Hadn't you better go home, old man? - Your wife will be expecting

'That's just what's worrying me."-

The Forelock of Time. Kentucky farmer me on the highway and offered me a lift, and as we drove on I noticed that he had a tombstone in his wagon. I

asked if death had invaded his family, and he rephed: "Oh. no. I bought the stone at auc-

It isn't lettered, you see. "You thought it would be handy to have around the house, eh?"

"I know it will. I'm only takin' time by the forelock by about two weeks." "Is something going to happen in two weeks?"

"For suah. Joe Davis and Jim Scott are goin' to have a hoss race on the way in front of my house. Both will have their friends on hand. I can't say which hoss will beat, but I'm pur-ty sartin' that somebody 'll want this tombstone at about five times what it costs me. Yes, sah, when I got to thinkin' about the race and Joe and Jim it jest struck me to take time by the forelock and buy that gravestone and if the hoss race don't come off and nobody is killed I'll lay it aside ag'in a

camp meetin' or a huskin' bee."

Conscientions "Why does Mrs. Waddington appear in only half mourning for her hus-

band?" "Well, I suppose she thinks that's all she's really entitled to. You know, the lady who got a divorce from him in South Dakota is still living."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Beautiful. When the shovel's merry chorus Rings upon the frozen ground We are moved to cogitation On a subject most profound

For the snow, though white, is useless, And we wish with all our soul We were handling, black and grimy, Dirty, sooty lumps of coal

New York Times.

"I hear that Jack's fiancee-has made him promise to stop smoking."

"That so? Well, mine has not said word about giving up the weed, but our engagement has just the same ef-

"Every time I call all the cigars in my vest pocket manage to get crashed. and of course I don't smoke then."-Baltimore Herald.

If yesterdays were tomorrows, How easy this life would be! Then we never need make The slight mistake That stifles in voice of glee.

And the past would be all unnoted, And we'd smile in the face of fate, And we never need sish As a day specify. "I have learned; but, alas, too late! —Washington Star.

Simply That.



May-What does Bertie remind you Mame-Oh, nothing at all.-New

Chesty, the baker, and Jimmie, the

dago had a hot-argument a few days ago the days mp and tuck for a long time, but finally Jimme exclaimed, with infinite scorn and that lofty mien which he assumes on occasions no here for steala da chick Me here tor killa da two a peop." That settled Chesty.—Sing Sing Star of Nope

Suppose!

If I were mywhere but here,
Where I'm supposed to be
And I looked like another, and
Another looked like me,
How queer 'twould be supposing that
I wasn't is my set.
And I should pass myself right by
As though we direver met!

The Modern Style "Is this, then, to be the end of our

romance?" he asked she answered, "VI3 lawve, will call on you in the morning have a bushel and a half of your let ters"--Chicago Record Herald

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