### **NEWS FROM THE** STATE CAPITOL

LARGE APPROPRIATIONS ASKED FOR AS USUAL.

Not Likely to Get Above that of Two Years Ago.

As usual the appropriations asked for by the various state institutions are in the aggregate very high but after going through the paring process in the ways and means committee the total will doubtless be even smaller than that of two years ago.

The bill to pension volunteer, firemen-le on deck again this season. Two years ago the same bill was killed lt looked like a nice thing for some of the villages and cities but would doubtless prove expensive and valueless for the farmer and others who are not favored with are companies.

A bill to procure a Michigan monument for Chickamanga bas made its appearance, and calls for an appropriation of \$50,000, but it is Adrian it is noticed that the salary hardly likely it will pass the finance of Mrs. Lucy M Sickels has been

The bill to appropriate \$6,000 for a \*tate monument at Andersonville was passed through the House this week. The governor will name the tion of the new buildings are not commissioner to do the work that paid, they may take a lien on the was selected by the annual encamp- house until their wages are forth ment of the G. A. R. post.

A bill has been introduced to ered, and dishonest contractors may amend the jury system of Wayne beat their workmen on this feature county which provides that the of construction work A. bill has terms of jurymen shall be but one now been introduced to cover side month instead of three as at present.

The appropriation bills from the A "Junket" Comes to Northville. various state institutions for the care of Michigan's criminals, insane and other unfortunate public charges foot up the somewhat startling total Rouge village visited Northville to in round numbers of \$1,500,000 to be inspect our electric lighting plant used for the coming two years The amounts asked for make a total of kind of a place we have here any way. \$250,000 more than the sum required wo years ogo.

The home for feeble-minded and and the trip, one of several made to epileptic at Lapeer board of control different places, was in the interest asks for maintenance for two years of their village, which is to bond for \$176,000. Owing to Gov Bliss' agitation as to separate treatment for if all goes well. They intend to epileptics, the board has asked for inspect the plants in various places three new cottages, dining halls, school building and amusement hall and chapel, other amounts (crapecial themselves as exceedingly well purposes bringing the total up to \$199,000 The board of corrections fine and complete equipment. The says it recognizes the need of new cottages, but says state expenses are so great that they can opprove of thoroughly inspected the lighting but two cottages for the present The school building is not approved fish hatchery, also looking over our but the chapel is and the dining hall project is also given an O. K

The hig amount asked for by the board of the Jackson prison \$319,935 is for new steel cells, the old ones system and all being small and damp The board of corrections and charities recognizes the need of modern, strong and wholesome cells, but recommends that in the next two years only the west wing be furnished with new becomes of us when we die?" and in west wing be furnished with new steel cells at \$147,400, leaving the \$144.520 asked for the east wing until in the light of modern ideas."

Some future time. The board says the light of the prisoners ought to be better cared for than is possible with the old cells, but adds that g neral state expenses are so heavy a large portion of brimstone plant. g neral state expenses are so heavy that all the needed improvements cannot be made at once

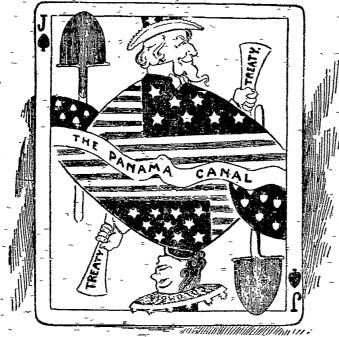
In the estimates for current ex

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

NOW SPADES ARE TRUMPS.



penses for the aschool for girls at

The board of corrections has ap

If mechanics employed in the erec

coming, but under the law, as it

now stands, sidewalks are not cov-

Last Saturday a "junketing party"

and incidentally to find out what

The party consisted of the president

clerk and six trustees of River Rouge

accompanied by a practical engineer,

a lighting system in the near future

system is best, and all expressed

pleased with Northville's unusually

visitors, accompanied by a detach-

ment of our own municipal officials.

= When the Press\_Recalls:

The pastor of the Northville M. E.

a large portion of brimstone plant And if hell is what the same believers

ith a great deal of reluctance. Adrian Press

The Press is no doubt recalling the

Opposites.

than he can comfortably care for He is in thesenate Harry Hanna of

Northville has less property than

Everything except the universe and

Chinaman Enters Politics.

of Honolulu has been nominated for

the Hawaiian legislature by the home

rule party and is making a vigorous

Mon War, a well-to-do Chinamau

opposite - Detroit Tribune.

canvass of his listrict

the coal combine seems to have an

would comfortably care for him He

proved the item.

walks

-Minneapolis Journal.

BROUGHT HOME.

#### raised from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year. Body of Agnes Mooney Reached Here Tuesday.

Agues Mooney, the young girl who ever Men of his age can usually met so tragic a fate in Detroit Mon- trip more readily than they could day, was brought from that city by her brother, Edward, and Undertaker Porter and taken to the home where only a few short years ago she was a happy innocent child.

Much sympathy is felt for the family in the sudden and awful trouble that has come to them, especially for the parents-and for the faithful brother, who had always endeavored as best he might to watch over aud influence for the better the young sister he so tenderly loved in spite of representing the council of River

> tragedy, with the terrible revelations it brought to the lather and mother, who had supposed the daughter to be earning an honest livelihood by working in a hotel in Detroit, caused Mrs. Mooney, who has been very ill for many weeks and who had been able to sit up Saturday for the first time, to-have so serious a relapse that it was feared for a time that she could not recover

The funeral service, conducted by Rev. O M Thrasher of the Baptist with a view to ascertaining which church, was held at the home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock

### School Notes.

1By the Superirtendent 1 Messrs Babbitt and Laphanievis

ited school Rednesday afternoon system and then took a trip to the Report cards will be given to the city water system and testing the pupils again next Wedne-day even hospitality, cooking, etc. of the ing

local hostelries The general widict Patiertic decorations and observseemed to be that Northville is ances of appropriate days are being electric plant, water given attention.

The school has been disturbed some lately on account of severe colds and illness of pupils.

to the occasion and the prospects now are that we shall not be obliged match and a dog that took a first to send pupils home on account of prize at the Detroit show Yet still

Eddie Bogart of the fifth grade The present is in the form of a pic- weeks ago. And to think 'tis but a ture showing a flock of sheep feeding on a meadow. The neat frame adds | \$10 per to the ridiculousness of codbeauty to the picture, and it will be ash and taters! But such is hie as appreciated by the grade who are striving to decorate their room in a Mark Hanna has more property tasty manner

### Good News.

We give absolutely free with every is in the Detroit house of correction one pound purchase of tea at 35c, 40c. 50c and 60c per pound, one 10c package of Henkel's Pan Cake Flour. We guarantee the goods the best that money can buy.

CITIZENS' TEA CO

Polo Goes Back to B. C. Days. Polo is probably the oldest of athletic sports. It has been traced to

### Suburban News.

And now they say over at Pontlac that that old court house leaks like anything and that it is a dangerous thing to have around as part of it is liable to fall down on some body.

Holly has been a pretty measly old town for some weeks-in spite of the indignant protest the folks up there made against being prayed for a short time ago—and the epidemic is still räging.

The South Lyon newspaper man has had a counterfeit dollar passed upon him by are individual with an adjustable conscience, and the editor. may now content himself with the thought, "At last after years of paflent labor, I nave a dollar I can keep.

The Farmington Enterprise says a stove exploded the other day in a Holly depot "blowing the top of and springing a brick partition three No other damage." Should think that was enough if it was the top of the depot as must naturally

A Plymouth woman who, when asked for a testimonial for a tonic she had used, wrote the following: 'Your medicine helped me wonder Three weeks ago I was too fully weak to spank the baby. To-day 1 am strong enough to whip the old man, and I've done it, too "

Flint has a dancing master who has taught the terpischorean art for forty-five years, and can still trip On Taesday evening the body of the light fantastic just as lively as forty-me fears ago, but sometimes they re as mad as hops if you say so

The Ypsilanti Woman's Exchange has established a messenger service and sees that packages are delivered to any part of the city for five cents a budget it is expected to be a regular nickel plated success as the messenger business in Ypsilanti bar not beretofore been developed even to a parcel extent

Ann Arnor's W. C. T. U. has the job of making the Washtenaw county fair a success next fail The institu tion has not been even holding its own for some years, and the temper ance ladies have promised to make it a financial success if the manage, ment will bar out all intoxicants, which has been agreed to.

A rather unique telephone combination has been formed at Belle ville. A number of citizens of that place clubbed together and put up the cash for a phone which they placed in the Wabash depot there Those who helped pay can use the instrument whenever they please and those who didn't can hello for tive erts a talk

And now a new danger appears to have overtaken the American people The pastime or snowballing, which would probably have been infinized in by the off-pring of Mr and Mrs Adam if there had been any snow where they lived, has become a vice which has recently led to arrests fines, and, as in the Delrav incident, last week, to homicide.

Birmingham beamingly bears the blissful honors of owning a young lady who was born the same day as Alice Roosevelt, a marksman who Mr Webster, our janitor, is equal has just won eight prozes in eight consecutive events in a shootin' some folks pretend to think that fame is but an empty bubble.

The Birmingham Eccentric scribe was too funny for anything last The facetiousness which pervaded the paper was evidently the And if hell is what the same believers portray it, it will be in a sulphurous recently wrote an essay for the Delight, rather than in the light of modern ideas. We are infined to the University of the Universit atterglow from the satisfaction of par step from the sublimity of a feed at seen by the country editor.

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#### Michigan Patents.

Washington, Feb 18 -Michigangnat ents were allowed Tuesday as follows Norman E. Brown, St.-Joseph, joining and blank forming machine, Katherine H. Burrowes, Detroit, Lindergarten game board; George F Conner, Port gams north; George F Connet, Font Huron, steering gear for traction en-gines; William M. Hardy, separable band for leaf springs, Elaz Hazelton, Lansnar pulp machine, Kooney P Hoadley Three Oaks, saw repairing Mozdley Three Oaks, saw repairing device, Elmer H. Janes, Lansing,brick making machine; Henry Johnson, Detroit extension table; Roy C. Kimbi-o, Vicksburg, speed regulating device for engine governors, Wullam F. Lawengine governors, William F. Lawrense, Hancock, portable folding shade, William F Lawrense and W. C. Kauth, Hancock, vehicle top, Frederick M Loveridge, Coldwater, series system of electrical distribution; William J McCulley, Detroit, car roof, David O, Paige, Detroit, flanging machine; Alfred H Sherwood, Grand Rapids, psinting and graining machine; Emil Tyden Hastings nedestal extension table den, Hastings, pedestal extension table lock, also veneering columns, Samuel J West, Burnside, combined hay and

Mrs. Stockbridge's Expenses. Kalamazoo, Mich Feb 18-Mrs Belsy A Stockbridge went over her expenditures item by item Tu-sday in circu-t court, recounting the story of her troubles since the senator died nine years age. She spent over \$115,-000 \ Of this \$62,000 was from annuities and other money paid her, while she is now \$54,000 in debt O W Joan-son son of Otls C Johnson, a former many lumber of Senator Stockbridge 'm many lumber enterprised, swore the assets of the Union Lumber company, in which the Stockbridge estate 's largely interested are valued at over \$5,000 000° The case will probably be furshed Thursday or Friday

#### Michigan Pensioners

Washington, Feb 18—Michigan pen sion, were granted Tuesday as fol lows Increase, ressue etc.—David Wilhams, Lesie \$12, Wilham John-Williams, Lesie \$12, William Johnson, Prescott \$10, Joseph H Wetherbee Jones \$12 James B Ellsworth Redmond \$10 Charles N Shick Jackson \$5, William Joung, Ray City, \$10 Jerome Rgibh Battle Creek, \$10, Jon 1 Lepper Jr dead, Hickory Corners, \$30; Joshua J Perry Romeo, \$12, G K. M.ddetor Bay City, SS Widows, mnors and Terendent relatives—Canarine Coller, Detroit \$8 Mary D Scott Alma \$8, Mary M Stratton Hartford, \$12

In Supreme Court.

Lansing, K.ch. Feb 18—The sureme court Tuesday morning dis**breme** preme court Tuesday morning dis-nosed of the following cases A firmer---Cornelissen vs Ort Bray vs. Fletch-er, Sherman " Spalding Keys vs Vai ley Telephone Co. Cole vs Auditor-General, Varty vs. Messmore, Bartle vs Houghton County Street Railway Co, Mahan vs Michigan Telephone Co Reversed—Hyde vs Chadwick Cornell vs Whitney Hintz vs Mich Cornell vs Whitney Hintz vs Michigan Central Railroad Co McChesney vs Wilson, Coveney vs Phiscator Bullock Manufacturing Co vs Sandav Lake Iron Mining Co., Auditor General vs Hughitt

#### Miners Getting Rich.

Calumet, Mich Feb 18.—The stock propose to larke the present law more of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Co, effective in the line of preventing the controlled by the Lake Superior people, has gone up nearly \$30 per share in the last week. As there are over the last week as the last week as there are over the last with probabilities the present law more they are the last with this measure they are last the last with probabilities the present law more effective in the line of preventing the groups of status. The last week as the last 100 000 shares, or one half, of the stock owned in Calumer and other copper country towns, the raise in the stock means an increase of about \$3 000,000 means an increase of acout \$3 000,000 in the value of the copper country holdings. A large number of miners and common laborers were fortunate enough to get some of the shares, and consequently they are on "easy street'

#### Smith Goes to Manila.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 18—Attorney Charles H. Smith, law partner of Con-gressman-elect Charles B Townsend, has accepted the appointment to the prosecuting attorneyship of Manila province from Governor-General Taft. Smitn says his acceptance is a finan-I sacrifice, but in view of the un-dish zeal of Governor Taft and his ent offer, he feels it clearly his to accert. He will sail from Sah sco March 3.

Legislative News and Gossip from the Capital of the Peninsalar State.

TO PUNISH WIFE DESERTERS

Bill Introduced by a Bachelor Makes the Act a Felony-Convict Contract Labor.

Lansing, Mich. Feb 17 .- Michigan husbands who contemplate, leaving their wives and children to shift for themselves will do well to "get a move on," as it were and thus avoid the penalty attached to a bill which has already passed the senate and bids fair to become a law. The bill, singularly enough is fathered by Senctor Simons, a bachelor, who, of course has never experienced that verrning



GOVERNOR A T BLISS

of some husbinds. It provides that the way, was for several years presuch desertion shall constitute a felomy and be pumished accordingle. and be punished accordingly. There was a little objection to the measure in the senate on the ground that it would bankrupt the counties to send all over the country after runaway husbands, but it finally passed with but one dissenting voice

House for Bliss Successor.

If the plans of Gov Bliss are car ied out his successor will have a ried out house to live in when he comes to the capital and will, therefore, find it pleasant and convenient to spend much of his time here. For the past two winters Gov. Bliss leased a residence here and remained in the city practi-cally all of the time. This year he was unable to lease a suitable home and has, therefore, found it necessary to put up with hotel accommodations Bills were last week introduced in both houses at his suggestion, having been prepared by the attorney gen eral Ope of them provides for the sale by the board of state auditors of certain Lausing city property owned by the state. It is estimated that this sale will yield about \$60,000. The other bill makes an appropriation of \$40,000 for a governors residence and \$10,000 for outpublings, furnishing etc. It is time that Michigan proce-I ed to get in line with her sister states in this regard

The bill appropriating \$250,000 for an addition to the state house is mak ing substintial progress in the house the need for the additional accommo dations being apparent to the most cesual observer. There has been and still is a disposition on the part of many citizens of Lansing to induce the legislature to provide for a separate building a block or two removed from the stare house, the state owning as all able property in such locations. These ing onto the present structure on the west and the indications are that their wishes will be observed by the legis

Temperance Men Oppose Rodgers Bill. The temperance men in the house are opposed to the Rodgers bul per-mitting fidelity companies to furnish bonds for saloon keepers, mention of which was made in my last letter. In order to forestall this measure they effective in the line of preventing the mitting to the people the question

ably be interested in the bill of Rep resentative Lane of Hillsdale county. which seeks to abolish the agricultural statistics bineau of the secretary of office Representative Lane proceeds on the theory that the farm statistics that have been published by the state for many years are value-less, the statistics themselves being progresse unreliable and the farmers naving no interest in them. As to their reliability the department says that they in the state have, after great labor, are what the supervisors, who are made a general revision of the constitution and the same has been submitted them make them, while the demand to the people, the latter have produced from farmers for the volumes is very their little hammers and knocked the brish A number of attempts have pre-viously been made to abolish this dedoubtless meet the same fate as they

Farmers throughout the state who

have been annoyed by Sunday hunt-ers will repoice to know that Repre-sentative Bachelder has offered a bill prohibiting persons from indulging in this pasttime on the Sabbath day. The courts will now have an oppor-

runity to pass upon the question of the constitutionality of the convict contract labor system in Michigan as referred to in a-recent letter. Several days ago the National Broom Makers' Union, No. 2, the Whittier Broom company and the Van Duran Broom company of Grand Rapids, commenced a suit in chancery in the Wayne cir-cuit court against Warden Vincent and the board of coatrol of Jackson prison The court is asked to declare rold the contract recently made in the Himor Broom company for the Idians Broom company for the Identity and twenty-he or more convicts at 50 cents per and that an injunction be issued to restrain the respondents from carrying out the confract. The max imum number of convicts to be em ployed under the terms of the conuset is 150 and the contract is to be in force for eight years. The bill of complaint alleges that the fulfillment of the centract will flood the market with prison-made brooms with which the outsiders will not be able to com-The legal right of the board to enter into the contract is denied and the project declared to be against pub-lie policy. The matter will-doubtless find its war into the supreme court and it will be some time before the question involved is finally adjudi-"Indeterminate Sentences,

Speaking of convicts reminds me that in furtherance of the action taken by the people of the state last November 1. ber in amending the constitution as to make indeterminate sentence. legal Senator Vaughan has introder a bill-providing for such sent provides that every convict municipal sections and the section of the secti it least the minimum term proserioe for the crime of which he is conjucted, and cannot be released until such in wimum term. has expired. The plan of r-lined in the bill is that the convict shall petition the prison board for parole or haal discharge and the peti tion shall not be presented to the governor unless it has the approval of at least three members of the board If after being -paroled, the convict re-sumes his riminal habits, he may be again taken into custody under the old sentence. Only paroled convicts will be eligible to final discussinge.

member of the board of control of the Michigan reformatory at Ionia, re-Michigan reformatory at Ionia. requires that all male convicts sixteen years of age or under convicted for the first time of follony, except murder in the first degree, shall be sentenced to the Michigan reformatory Such males convicted of second offenses shall be sent to the prisons at Jackson. Marquette or Detroit This sec ond or subsequent offense need not have been committed in Michigan The object of the bill is to make the Michigan reformatory a place for the incarceration of first offenders only and save these persons young in crime from being housed, as at present, with old and hardened cuminals from whom they learn more about cume than they knew when received at the

#### Payment for Publishing Laws.

Another -constitution il amenduent made by the people last November repealed the provision providing for the payment of \$15 to each newspaper publisher who published the general laws enacted at any session of the legislature. Of course, advantage of this provision was taken only after a sne cial session when only two or three laws were enacted but in those cases it cost the state about \$10,000 a whack In line with the constitutional amend ment the senate has passed a bill re pealing the act providing for the pay ment of the compensation mentioned This provision server a good purpose when the state was new and the very for new spapers were the people's only sources of information

Representative Van Zoeien, of Giand Rapids who is an eirnest opponent of the convict contract labor system, will shortly present a bill previding for the manufacture by convicts of furnitine, believe that an addution would clothing and other articles which are mai rather than enhance the beauty used in the various institutions of the and symmetry of the state house while state. He would prohibit the sale of a separate building would be another any articles made in prison in compe point of attraction. The officials to tition with free labor except as they accommodate whom the building is are sold to state institutions for use needed, however, strongly favor build-therein

Investigate and Prosecute

The second section of the hill makes it the duty of the prosecuting attorney and sheriff of the county in which the shooting occurs to immediately investi-gate the shooting and prosecute every person who violates the above provision, and failure to so investigate and prosecute shall subject the offending official to a fine of \$1,000 and removal from office

Once more the joint resolution suba general revision of the constitution has made its appearance. The Lord knows that a general revision is necessary, but in all probability He also knows that it is apparently a hopcless task to make a majority of the people of the state go to the polls and say so by their ballots Several attempts accomplish this object have proved uitless. The nearest approach to success has been when the matter has progressed to the point that after constitutional conventions participated in by some of the most accomplished men whole thing in the head by rejecting viously been made to abolish this de-partment, and the present attempt will aggregation of patchwork appears to be about what a majority of the people of the state desire,

JAMES V. BARRY.



Mrs. Newedde-Impossible Why, the recipe says they are excellent - San Francisco Examiner.



"I should say he is Little Willie has two weeks, and he isn't broken yet "-Chicago American



Toibt-What's that? you, what makes you think I wouldn't make a good match for your daughter? Tuem-Well, you flare up too quick; See? - Cleveland Plain thát's why

Dealer.

Not So Dependent

Mr Johnsing-If Ah should kiss yo' Miss Vanilla, would yo' call foh assist

Miss Vanilla-'S'sfance! Do yo' think Ah need any 'sistance to receive one stingy little kiss?—Chicago News



clothes

"No. If you desire to make a correct estimate of his importance get a look ar his coa! bin '

The Woman of It.



Sho-How did Alice happen to marry that man with one arm?

He-Oh, it's that craze she has for She thought he must be a bargain .- New York Times.

Useful Thanksgiving Presents. Instead of giving the fifty employer on her estate at Tarrytown Thanks giving presents of turkeys this year Miss Helen Gould; on account of the high price of coal, presented each with a barrel of kerosene, a large kerosene stove, a barrel of potatoes, 100 pounds of bacon and a barrel of

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Where Water Is a Luxury. Water is so scarce in the Japanese island of Oshima that it is the custom for a bride to take a large tub of water with her to her new home as a kind of dowry.

Tunnet Far Below River. The Severn tunnel in England lies forty-five feet to 100 feet below the bed of the river.

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sounds lake the children's death knell sounds like the children's death knell and it means death unless something a done chicky. Foley's Honey and Tar nefer fails to give instant relief and quickly cure the worst forms of croup. Mrs. P. I. Corder, of Mannington Ky, writes. 'My three year-old girl had a severe case of croup, the doctor said she could not live. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose gave quick relief and saved her life.' Refuse substitutes Sold by Muruock Bros.

Polo Goes Back to B. C. Days. Polo is probably the oldest of athletic sports. It has been traced to

Woman and the Trombone It is said that thoug the instru ment is not a very difficult one, no woman has yet become a proficient player of the trombone

"What's the matter, old man? Been losing on wheat?" "No, not that, for-got to take Rocky Mountain Tea last night Wife said I'd be sick today." cents Murdock Bros

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CHAPTER IV. MARY ANNAN WILL BE MADE LOVE TO.

PETTON turned away from ber and waiked toward the and walked toward the win-dow: She looked at him half in pity, half in admiration. She knew that she had grievously wounded him. However, as she had little time for deliberation, she did the

best thing that could have been done under the circumstances. With wom-anly intuition she did nothing. With gracious tact, as if the subject were the dismissed and orgotten, she stepped it? over to the window by his side.
"Open it;" she said quietly, catching

up a light shawl from a chair, "and let us go into the garden together, into the sunlight.'

"It is always sunlight where you are, Miss Mary," he remarked with swift gratitude as he heeded her command, and together they went out you the porch."
"How sweet the old garden looks."

he continued as they descended the gallery and stepped on the grass, which

limbs, which, with many tortuous windings, extended for over the yard

n every direction "That old tree is still the same," he

'Yes." said the girl, "a little older but no different. It does not change Come," extending her hand, "lef us go to it."

"Do you remember when I was here three years ago I used to put you up in it'" he said as they walked under he said as they walked under the branches toward its trunk.

"Yes, I remember." "Allow me. 'Twas this way.'

He seized her by the waist with both hands-she was a slender young thing as yet—and, before she could prevent him, by an effort, he lifted her up to west limb and set her down upon it.

"Why, Mr. Boyd," exclaimed the girl leaning her back against the trunk and settling herself comfortably on the



He seized her by the waist with both hands

limb, "Mr. Bob Darrow himself could not have done it better. I didn't think you were so strong."

"Has Darrow been lifting you up here?" he questioned jealously.
"Of course not!' indignantly.

body ever dared to do such a thing be fore, and don't you dare do it again Mr. Peyton!"
"Mary," w whispered Peyton, 'don't

say that I'd love to spend my strength and my life just lifting you up' . You are incorrigible," she answered.

"Yes, I am incorrigible in loving you" She put up her hand, but he would not be stared. She had yet to learn that there is no power on earth that can keep a man who loves a woman from telling that woman he loves her

when he feels that the woman wants

to hear him, and almost every woman

wants to hear As Peyton leaned against the tree upon which she sat, as close to her as he could possibly get without actually touching her, and as he looked adoringly up into her soft brown eyes she found it rather pleasant after all. Her eyes were not always soft either Sometimes they sparkled with light, as the breaking wave does upon the storm tossed sea, and sometimes they swam steadily with the depth of a still pool that compasses upon its surface a picture of the deepest heaven-as they

did at that moment. As the young lover marked the slow rise and fall of the dainty, undeveloped bosom, as his eves fell upon the scarlet ribbon of her mocking lips, as he watched the slow flush of warm color in her dark cheek -rich hue that the rose mìght have envied-he longed to throw the restraints of englors to the four winds of heaven and clasp the girl in his arms. It was not the first nor would it be the last time a lover's heart rebelled against such restraints.

"It'soutnow," hemurmured. "What's the use of trying to conceal it or evade it? Every look, every word, every movement of mine, must have betrayed me. A didn't say anything to you in Boston—not in words, that is You see. I was afraid, for one thing, and for another I did not want to take advan-tage of you. I was the only friend you had—the only man—and I had known—you from a child. I was a southerner, and I—and we." he went on softly, "we love the south. Had I' been born in New England I should have loved the south, since it is your And you were so young land. Σ0-1 raight have said 'yes' then."

In spite of herself the girl, listening in dreamy abandon to his passionate plending nodded her head softly

"Oh" cried Peyton, conscious of her slightest motion. "Would you have said 'yes?' "

"I might." she whispered. "then" "And now?" he questioned eagerly "Oh, now-it is different now Don't isk me Boyd'

'I must' Is it because there is some one else"

"No, there is no one" You see, the little southern bird that was so ionesome up north is out of the cage now and she loves-everybody" She spread her hands abroad with a delicious ges-"There isn't any one in particular, but all-you, as well as the rest I like you, oh, very much, and if you are awfully in love with me, as you say you are, I am very sorry for you I am sorry for them all."

"All?" he queried jealously "What do you mean by that?"

"Why. I mean all the men who are m love with me and that I am not in love with They all talk just as you

"Don't!" he protested vehemently. cannot believe that the ephemeral af fection of the men you meet can be likened to my feeling. I fell you," he continued almost fiercely, "you do not dream how I love you We sailors are lonely folk. Do you know, do you realize, that winter in Boston was the only one I ever spent in the society of a girl, a woman? Are you a woman wonder?"

"Am I a woman, indeed!" indignantly and with surprise

Yes, I know; in years, perhaps, but at heart only a child."
"A child, sir! Well, perhaps! And

if you knew other women maybe you wouldn't care so much for me"

"It would not make any difference I'd care for no one else You are all Ah, when I sailed away last spring and left you I took with me such a memory of you as completely possessed me. I did my duties, of course, I had been so trained That's a part of lite to do one's duty I lived on the ship I mingled with the others. My body was on the African coast, but my soul was where you were. I was absent minded, distract My shipmates ralled me upon it. It was your fault I was

thinking of you, dreaming of you "The breeze of summer wove sengs about your name through the rigging, he continued; in that low voice with its 'When the moon light beat upon the low lying sands of the tropic shore the mist wreathed it self into figures whose airy grace sug gested you to me Not a wave that caressed the keel of the ship that did not ripple with the music of your laughter. I could shut my eyes and hear it even now "

He suited the action to the word and

eaned his head against the tree trunk and was silent for a little space, "I welcomed the night watches" h said at last. "They were never lone! to me I could pace the deck and think of you, you, only you, with nothing to disturb or distract me. Yes, yes, I am a dreamer, as you have said, but I did not create an ideal—I found it in you Beloved, you know not what this has meant to me You do not know what it means now. I said you were a child, and you are. But some day you will be a woman, and then you will under stand Perhaps it is not altogether you now that I love, that I worship but what I see in you, what you shall

Shè listened, drinking in every word "I have made you the object of my ambition, the end and aim of my life. Every hope that I cherish centers in you. Every desire that I entertain has ron for its realization. I long to do something for you, to have some task set me, some great achievement placed before me, that I may show you what love means. I ask nothing now, I am content to stand here below you and look up at you, to kiss the hem of your

Again he suited the action to the word, with a reverence which touched her soul.

"To be near you is enough now, but some day I must have more. I must have all. Until that time comes and

you come to me with it I shall waltno, not patiently, not willingly, but he cause I must. Do you understand?

"I understand," she murmured in an-"Speak on. There is music to my heart in what you say. I sm a I do not know yet what love means as you know it, as you have told it. But perhaps I shall learn. You may teach me, and with such a master may I be an apt pupil. Here is my hand on it."

He seized the slender, graceful brown hand she extended, and with old fash ioned grace-alas, that the custom has gone!—pressed a long kiss upon it while she continued:

There is no one else yet, and I fope her rouge sank to a whisper: she turned her head away; a rift of sünlight drifted through the trembling foliage and fell upon her hair and burnished it with color-"I hope," she murmured, withdrawing her hand and laying it upon his head, "that some day it may be as you wish'

"Thank God! Thank Gcd," he exclaimed, "for that blessed assurance, and may he bring all my dreams to

And above them a mocking bird burst

CHAPTER V.

WHAT HAPPENED ON THE SHELL ROAD H IGH noon and high tide on the Shell road. The gray road following the curves of the shore was untenanted at the moment save by three persons on horse-

- Although he was a sailor, Boyd Pey ton rode with the ease of a southern cavalier long accustomed to the saddle His companion was a good match for him She wore a clese fitting riding habit of navy blue, a little stiff hat to match it, with a gray veil drooping behind it, and gray gauntlets exchanged her ankle ties for dainty little boots, and as he had mounted ker upen her horse he had not fäiled to notice her small high arched instep, the ball mark of the high bred southern women, which she had to perfection The force of the breeze accentuated by their quick motion, had added a deeper color to the richness of her brown cheeks. The wind blew her hair hither and thither as they galloped arong She laughed aloud sometimes in leedless joy in life She was so young and happy. Jerry, the negro groom in the Annan livery; who rode some distance behind them, if he thought of them at all, would have called them a handsome pair

Peyton had spent the entire morning at the Annans', renewing his acquaint



Hīs horst was quivering with excitement ance with the judge. After luncheon he had begged Mary to ride with him on the Shell road, then, as now, the in the nick of time, old fellow," he condriving and riding resort of fashionable tinued, clasping the other's outstretch-Mobile. It was yet so early in the afternoon, however, that they had the friends had met for years, but Darrow road to themselves

Peyton was as full of satisfaction as anything short of her complete ac centance of him could have made him. He loved her, he had told her so in spite of his promise, and she had listened at last in spite of her refusal, and had half responded. He was-de termined to win her, and she had given him hope. It was enough to make any man happy. The added ex-hilaration of the gallop completed his joy. All too soon they drew rein at Frederic's house, at the end of the made road.

Far to the front of them the un paved road, abruptly degenerating into a mere bridle path, wound through the woods and lost itself in the distance among the trees
'Let us alight from the hoises and

go cut on the wharf yonder," said Pey ton, pointing off to the left, where a long wharf on piles extended tar out

girl; "I am a little tired after our rapid | Monday in May. callop. Leaving the horses to the care of the negro, he beloed her down the steps.

and they walked slowly out to the end of the wharf.

"I know not which is the more beau-tiful," said the girl, us they paused at the boat landing. "Look at the road.

it in loving embrace.

"Yes," answered Peyton, smiling approvingly at her cuthusiasm, "and what makes the oaks more beautiful are the long festoons of that Spanish moss hanging from every limb and the mistletoe clustered around the tops. Even the white China berries and the red yupons and those little bayonet palms add to the charm. But beauty is upon this side, too," he added, sweeping his arm seaward, jealous for his chosen element "I never expected to be a sail.

"No," said the girl, "you should have been a poer.

"Yes, perhaps; but since I am a sail or I am glad. There is no touch of verdant nature on the sea, but it has a freshness and a life of the own, and the waves-see how they splash! In their light and airy play they remind me of

"Does everything remind you of me I wonder?"

I wonder?" turning to look at him.
"Everything that is beautiful." he
answered promptly. For the life of her she could not but be pleased with such exquisite lovemaking, and, smilmg, she showed her pleasure. "To me," he continued, "you stand for ev erything that is levely; not only beau ty, grace, charm, but the crown of wo-manhood-besides. You are so pure and sweet—in your soul, I mean. In

my sight you are purity itself, purer than the snow upon the mountain upon which not even the wing of the eagle

as far above me as that same crest.' He was dreaming of her again and reading his dreams aloude and, as be

fore, she hatened eagerly.

"Speak to me, dearest," he said at last, as if just awakened. 'I love to hear you speak. \_\_=

"Ah with Lughing water mingle The love song of your choice, 'Twill be but shadowed echo To the music of your voice. enchants me I'd rather hear it

than" "That's a perfectly lovely verse, Boyd," she interrupted "Who wrote

"I did. 'A poor thing, but my own," he quoted softly "You said I was a I've written reams of verses about you, but they do not satisfy me. Nothing I could say would measure up to my standard of devotion to you. I feel humble before you, unworthy you yet I aspire beyond merit or de sert because I love you"

"No, no, you exait me too much" cried the girl. "I am nothing that you say. I am not at all what you think me I am nothing but an ordisouthern girl who'

"Who is the queen of my heart for ever," he interrupted, taking her hand? "No; don't draw it away," be contin-ned. "Let me have this hour for my own. Something tells me that I shall not have many.

was useless, wrong, foolish, yet she let him retain it for a little space.

suon to be broken "What's that?" she said slowly at last, drawing away her hand as her eyes turned from him and for a brief bace searched the share.

disappointment speaking in his voice.

There! Coming along the road to ward Frederic's! A horseman' See! He is waving to us! Now I recognize him I'd know that gray horse among a thousand It's Mr. Bob Darrow.
He's shouting something. He has a
message for us evidently. What can it
be? Some word from father, perhaps

Come, let us go and meet him Gathering her skirts in her hand, she ran along the wharf, tripped up the stairs and reached her own horse just as Darrow remed in his gray.

He had ridden as if pursued His horse was quivering with excitement and flecked with foam. As he was jerked back on his harmches by Jus rider's powerful hand Darrow splang to the ground, fore his hat from his head with his gauntleted hand and cried out his message. His eyes were shining, his fair face was crimson with color, his voice trembled with the

heavy purport of his tidings.
"I went to your house, Miss Muy"
he cried. "They told me that you had come riding here. How are you, Peyton's Glad to see you-back. You came had time for no other greeting. knew you would be crazy to hear the news, Miss Mary," he added, turning once more to the girl, "so I saddled the grav here and rode like one possessed to find you and tell you."

"What is the news, Mr. Darrow?"

asked the girl eagerly. "South Carolina has gone out of the Union! The ordinance of secession was passed at Charleston today! This is the beginning of the southern repub lic!" he cried exultingly.

He waved his hat in the air and made the live oaks ring with a mighty cheer, in which the shriller voice of the girl triumphantly joined.

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# Wlashington as the Artists Saw Him

By WILSON MACDONALD, the Sculptor

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ANY centuries will come and go, empires will rise and fall. ere humanity will crase to take an interest in the life, history and individuality of George Washington. The children of the republic will be taught his history in the textbooks of our free schools, and with patriotic pride in later years they will study the life, character and writes of the Father of His Country in the great works and volumes written by his countrymen. As the republic grows



greater and grander the philosopher vill contemplate Washington's superior abilities, his noble counsel, his pru dence and w.sdom. The soldier will recount the story of his inilitary achie ements and his victories over the armies of the most powerful nation in The patriot will dwell with rapture on his patriousm, his genius and his tovincible courage They-will tell how, when the line of the Continentals natered at Monmouth, he seized the hattleflag and bore it to the foretrant of the fight and drove the best soldiers of Europe from the neld.

There seems to be some doubt and difference of opinion as to who painted the first likeness of Washington from It is a miniature and is still in existence Some say that it was painted in Boston by Copley, but Rembrandt Peale, who painted Washington from life, declares that the first miniature was painted by his father. Charles Willson Peals With this opinion we ory inclined to agree Charles Willson Peale was a very remarkable man He could do a little of everything and a great deal of a great many things. He was the first painter to execute a life



STUDY OF WASHINGTON, 1779, BY CHARLES

size portrait of Washington This, his Washington=was forty years of age. He pointed a three-quarter length por trait in the dress of a colonel of milithat in the diess of a colone of limit that of the colony of Virginia. Washington wears a cocked hat and carries gun slung over his shoulder. This portrait has been engraved very often and is familiar to all who take an in terest in Washington's likenesses Peale painted a bust portrait from the threequarter length, which came into the possess on of Charles S. Ogden and is supposed to be sull in his family. Peale, nesides being a skilled mechanic and the most renowned portrait painter il.en in America, was also a soldier in the Revolutionary army and led his ompany in action. 'n 1777, when congress was sitting in

adelphia, it ordered the artist to of full length portrait of Washing cale was then with his company v Forge. The battles of Prince Monmouth were both fought portrait was finished, and st led his company in both ington was very friendly lson Peale and sat for ould spare the time. icture which congress ook great interest in al composition, with umform, his hand The picture was bia in 1789, and, ses, the artist and Congress ying for the picver received a

picture was sent

to Europe for sale, but, not finding a purchaser there, was returned to this country and finally found its way to the Smithsonian institution. Charles Willson Peale's son claimed it and it is now in Corcoran gallery, Washington. A reproduction of the picture was sold 1855, when the Peale museum, in Baltimore, was disposed of at auction. It was bought by Mr. H. P. McKeean and is still believed to be owned by him. There are in existence several full length portraits painted by Charles Willson Peale, evidently from life. One full length portrait is now owned by the Earl of Albemarle and is in the Keppeler ramily of Norfolk, England.

Among the great number of portraits painted by Peale from life one is now în Nassau hall, at Princeton, N was ordered by the state of Maryland to be placed in the hall of delegates at Annapolis, and another is in the gallery of Joseph Harrison, Philadelphia

It is well known that Governor Harrison, the great-grandfather of our late president, Bonjamin Harrison, ordered Charles Willson Peals to paint a full length portrait of Washington in the year 1782 to be sent to France to assist M Houdon after he got the order from the state of Virginia to execute a marble-statue of Washing-There is no accourt given anywhere that would lead to the conclusion that M. Houdon used the portrait as material in carving the Richmond Houdon came to this country and got all the material he desired from the person of Washington. What became of this picture-that was sent



to France nothing is known. It is now claimed that it has been brought back to this country by some party as yet

Charles Willson Peace lived to be a very old man, and there is no question that he painted Washington from life many times and had more sittings than all other artists and furthermore, he made and sold a greater number of copies of his portions than all the art ists of his time. The last sitting that Washington gave the elder Peale in Philadelphia in 1705 James Peale.

a brother and Rembrandt Peale, the son were present, and all three had a splendid opportunity to do their best. The postruit of the eider Peale painted at that sitting is now in the Historical society-museum of New York City

To notice the great number of minig tures printed by the elder Peale and his brother James would exceed the hmits of this article, but those interested in Washington miniature likenesses-are referred to the great quarto of Chrabeth Bryant Johnston, which is now very rare, but may be found in the principal libraries. It would be strange indeed if there were not in Washing ton's time a number of would be ar thets who essaved to take likenesses Peale had just returned from Europe the great man Some of these have and was invited to Mount Vernon when been preserved by engravings but when these indifferent productions are compared with those of Gilbert Stuart



HOUDON'S BUST OF WASHINGTON

the elder Peale, his son Rembrandt and the Houdon bust their worth, except as relics, will be readily observed. Joseph Wright comes next in the or der of dates as a limiter of Washington He produced quite a number of traits in oil and some in clay. These list were very poor. He was accorded sittings and painted the general and also Mrs. Washington at Mount Ver-non. One of Wright's first portraits descended to Mrs. Annie Hopkinson

Foggs of Philadelphia. It is claimed genius and versatility. He was born that the best oil portrait by Wright was for Mrs. Powell of Philadelphia, but there are others, one of which de-scended to John Hare Powell of Newport and is still in the family. These portraits are well spoken of by Henry T. Tuckerman in his critical review of the Washington portraits. Thomas Crawford, the sculptor of the Washington monument at Richmond, praise the fidelity of Wright's as to the actual dress worn by Washington at the time Another portrait by Wright was pur chased by Israel Thorndycke and pre sented by that gentleman to the Massachusetts Eistorical society. : Wright's portraits surely are not good. They are severe, hard, literal maps of a man without the soul of Washington's per sonality, that peculiarity which be-

at Princeton, Mass, learned the trade of goldsmith and after his marriage began painting and engraving. Savage lived for a number of years in Philadelphia. He painted Washington while a resident of that city several times. His first portrait was of cabinet size and is now in possession of his granddaughters at Fitchburg, Mass. The next one was life size, ordered by Harvard college, and now hangs in the Harvard collection. It was Savage who painted the picture now in the New England Museum and Gallery of Fine Arts known as the "Family Group at Mount Vernon." This Mount Vernon group was engraved by John Sartain. Sartain impressions are now very rare

Adolf Utric Wertmuller was a Swede



WASHINGTON, BY JOHN TRUMBULL

THIS portrait of Washington "in his hero'c military character," as the artist described it, was painted by John Tiumbuil in 1790 for the city of New York. It now bangs in the governor's room of the city ball, New York.

he had not the atility to reproduce the all important cruth, the singular undi

There was another pertrait of Washington painted by this Quaker artist. It was ordered by Washington for an enthusiastic admirer an old German marshal Comte de Solnis That portrait is now in the fortress of Konigstein

There is still another portrait, a profile, by Wright. In 1861 it was discovered by Mis David Nichols in an old closet in Salem street Boston, careful father on the wrapper. This picture was extensively published about the year 1862 but is not regarded with mm h interest.

Rebert Edge Pine, an English artist of the school and times of Sir Joshua Reynolus came to America and settled m Philadelphia in the year 1784. In the spring of that year he visited Mount Vernon and again in the spring of 1785 He painted two portraits of Washing

longed to him Wright douctless aimed and an accomplished artist. He came to get the truth by cold mitation, but to America in 1794 He had been well known in Stockholm and Paris, and he moved in the highest and most viduality of Washington in his best es- | artistic circles in Europe. His artistic representation of Washington has re ceived great credit and has been en thusiastically praised by those who knew Washington. In comparison with the portraits of Wright and Pine it will always be preferred as a splendid rendering of Washington in his most modeling of the head are superb Every part is most carefully painted and is certainly a lofty ideal of the man The lifelike dignity and splendid presence are unmistakably presented. The artist took the picture to Europe and gave it to Mr. Cazenove of Switzer land It yas afterward purchased from the descendant of Mr. Cazenove and brought to America

Wertmuller painted several other pos thaits of Weshington, mostly cabinet size, one of which is owned by the wid ow of Dr. Bogeit of New York. Anoth



WASHINGTON, BY EDWARD SAVAGE RAMAGES PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON

other he retained, and this second por trait is now in possession of J. Carsen Brevoort of Brooklyn. Pine corrected and repainted another portrait of Wesh ington during the constitutional con-This last picture by Pine is very ordinary, a tame map of the Washington himself had that omnion of the likeness, for he declined to sit for Pine again-indeed positively

James Peale was a brother of Charles Wilson Peale. As a miniature painter he succeeded fairly well. His one large oil painting on canvas of Washington. known as the Claypeole picture, is an ordinary three-quarter length. He painted a miniature of Washington. which is now owned by the Washington Grays of Philadelphia and was said to be a fair likeness at the time.

refused when asked to do so.

Edward Savage was a man of artistle

er bust portrait was presented to Mrs Lawrence Lewis This last was sold to

the United States and is in the custody of the secretary of the interior at Wash

ington.
Christian Guilager came to America from Denmark. After spending a competence in improvidence this eccentric artist settled in Boston and painted a variety of pictures. He sketched Washington by stealth during the visit made to Boston in 1789. A number of citizens of Boston called on Washington and requested him to sit to Gnilager for a portrait for their hall. Waskington was about to leave the city and made this as an excuse for his refusal to sit. We find the following in Washington's diary "Portsmouth N. H. Nov. 3 1789—sat for two hours to M painter from Boston." Whether this - was the eccentric Dane, Guilager, will probably never be known. The picture of this two hours, whoever

painted it, must have had some merit or the great engraver William E. Mar-shall never would have wasted his val-uable time making a line or engravings

Archibald Robertson came to America from Aberdeen, Scotland, with an introduction from the Earl of Buchan to Washington which bore the request that Washington would sit to the bearor for his portrait. - Robertson reached New York in October, 1791, and opened a studio and art school.

Mr. Robertson says, "Although ac-

customed to intercourse with those of the highest rank in my native country, I never experienced the same feelings as I did on my first introduction to the American hero." Robertson painted two miniatures, one of Washington and one of Mrs. Washington. These miniatures descended to Repertson's granddaughter, Mrs. C. W. Darling of Utica, N. Y., and Mrs. S. M. Mygatt of New York city. The miniatures are remarkable for their beauty and-finish as works of art. Robertson painted a large portrait in oil for Lord Buchau, which is new in Dryburg Abbey, Scotland. It received the approval of Wash-

ington. Robertson painted besides those mentioned, the following:

First.—A portrait on manuale 2 by 12

This is said to be exquisite work, and is now owned by M. C. Crafts or her descention or here. descendant or heirs.

Second.—A miniature on ivory waith

belongs to Mr. E. L. Rodgers of Balti more. This contains hair of General more. and Mrs. Washington:
Third—A miniature set with dia

monds and pearls. This was inherited from Mrs Martha Peters by her daughter, Mrs. Beverley Kennon.

Fourth A portrait from life in the year 1792. This portrait is now sup-

posed to be at Dryburg Abbey, the seat of Earl Buchan. John Trumbull, the artist, was the son of the war governor, Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, called by Washington "Brother Jonathan." John Trumbuil was a soldier of the Revola

tion and became a distinguished his torical-painter. His pictures contain full lengths of Washington No great ttempt was ever made by Colonel



Trumbull to execute portraits made sketches of Washington while on his staff, which it is supposed he subsequently used in his historical compositions now in the rotunds of the cap itol at Washington and at New Haven.

The portrait of Washington passited by Colonel Trumbull now in the city hall, New York city, was ordered by the municipal authorities, headed by the celebrated Richard Varick, then mayor

The mayor and city council of Charleston, S-C, in 1791 gave Trum bull a commission to paint Washington The artist chose to represent the gen cral in a full length as he appeared on the beltlefield of Trenton When the picture was finished, it received the unqualified approval of Washington, and some critics even declared that it was superior to the statue of Houdon, but this opinion was rather premature, for the Houdon was not erected in Rich mond until 1796, so that the comparison was hardly possible. If the same crat ics could compare them today, the preference would be for Houdon. Trum bull painted cabinet portraits of Wash ington and Mrs Washington which were sold to the government and are now in the patent office. In 1790 Colo nel Trumbull painted full length cabinet portraits of Washington for the



ASHINGTON BY REMBRANDT PEALS.

family at Mount Vernon. These were equeathed by Martha Washington to her granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Custis Law, and descended to Mrs. Law's grandson, Edmund Law Rogers of Bal-

Gilbert Stuart, the great American portrait painter, was born in Rhode Island in 1755. The name of no other painter is so often mentioned or so losely a-sociated with the painted portraits of Washington as that of Gilbert

Stuart. He may be justly ranked as a colorist with the most distinguished painters of ancient times, and his portraits are superior in colors to the best our modern painters. It is not many portraits of Washington Stuart really did paint. There are sixty-one Washington por-traits for which there is good authority for saying, "These are by Stuart." The number copied by other artists and claimed by their owners to be originals is very great, probably several him-dred. Time only will determine the originals. Stuart's palette was a very simple one, and age will reveal the Stuart's Those painted by other paint ers will change more or less. :

The names of those who own the original heads by Stuart are well known and will be found in Miss Johnston arge quarto,

It is not the intention now to make note of the various artists who made or claimed to have painted portraits and made sketches of Washington. The names of a few may be mentioned:

Pierre Eugene St. Memin, Switzer land; Miss De Hart, New Jersey; Bob-



WASHINGTON, BY JAMES SHARPLESS. ert Fulton New York; Jacques Due Barbiere Welboune, France; William Dunlap, New Jersey: William Bisch; Lreland; Walter Robertson, Field, England. But few of these ever came to the notice of the public Still most of them were painted during the life of Washington, but not from sittings Rembrandt Peale, one of the great

artists who painted Washington from life, was born on the 22d of February. when Washington's army was suffering in the cheerless camp at Valley Forge and while his father was in the Revointropary army. He became a favorite and a compañion of Washington. He was a great painter, lecturer and writer and an accomplished gentleman. Rembrandt Peale; his father, Charles Willson Peale: his uncle. James Peale. and his elder brother, Raphael Peals, were favored jointly by Washington with three sittings at Philadelphia in 1795. Raphael Peale made a profile from these sittings which came into the possession of H. E. Huston of Philadelphia, now deceased. The original that Rembrandt painted at that time, it is claimed. Was sold to a centleman



ST. MEMIN'S WASHINGTON

in New York city in the possession of W. A. Cooper, 106 East Twenty-third

James Sharpless is known by his colored crayou cabinet portraits of Washington, nearly all profiles, which at the time they were executed were procounced to have considerable merit. Some of the better ones are now owned by General G. W. C. Lee of Virginia. Another of these portraits is owned by Mrs. George R. Goldsborough, grand-Gaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Law. There, are quite a number of the portraits by Sharpless extant, some of which are

considered very good Eleanor Park Custis, the granddaughter of Martha Washington, was some thing of an artist. She made profiles from shadows on the wall at Mount Vernon of both Washington and Mrs. Washington and afterward cut silhouettes which harmonize well with the profiles of St. Memin.

Among the other painters who sketched Washington late in his life was ar artist named Remmelmyne. P. A. Peticolas, 't is said, painted Washington from life. John Taylor Johnston purchased the picture from a grandson of the painter, and at the Johnston sale in New York in 1876 it was purchased by F. C. Sayles of Pawtucket, R. I.

Charles de St. Memin, a refugee, came to America, probably in 1790, and made profiles of Washington, one of which must be a good likeness, at least one that we know. It is a strong and lifelike production, but whether or not rom life is unknown.

In this article will be found an account of every important Washington portrait painted from life and also a great number that were not produced until after the death of Washington. Diseases Caused by Measles.

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Thirty-one Years.

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All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles Remedies Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Twain Not Huckleberry Finn. a common belief that Huckle herry Finn is Mark Twain himself Even Punch published some verses not long ago which were founded But it is not so. Mark Tryain's original in his books-is Tom twyer, not Huck Finn, and Mr. Cleens himself is the authority for this

Reckless Generosity.

Tourist—Did you temper justice with mercy when you caught that /horse thief? Bronco Bill—Bettcher The hors chipped in hearly \$4 fer his widder-Judge,



Scientific American. MUNN & C.D. 36 1 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 525 F St., Washington, D. C.

Want Irish Harp Revived. A new effort is being made in the lin to revive the old lish hard, a it is meeting with considerable so

Minaret from Mahdi's Tomb. On his return from the Soudan the Marquis of Tullibardine prought home a minaret from the tomb of the Mahdi. It has been placed on one of the towers of Blair castle. The minaret, which is made of copper plates iiv-eted together, bears marks of bullets

| Representative Con-way for the introd Detroit charter bill. fired a Omdurman

Pleasant Aiternative,

An amusing story is told of a man condemned to death recently in France who was asked, according to custom, what he would prefer for his last meal He chose mussels, which, though his favorite dish, always, he said caused him a terrible indiges-tion. "This time, however," he added "they will not have the

# My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I pur-chased a bettle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back scain"

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# A JOB FOR NAVIN

BECOMES MEMBER OF PRISCE - BOARD OF CONTROL.

NEW BILL CREATES BOARD OF ARCHITECT EXAMINERS.

HOUSE GROUND OUT NUMBER OF BILLS WEDNESDAY

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19 .- Thomas J. Navin of Detroit is now a member of the board of control of Jackson state prison, the institution in which he served a term for forgery. His ap pointment and confirmation, constatuting an unprecedented incident in; the history of Michigan, occurred Wednesday afterncon.

Governor Bliss executed what his friends are pleased to consider a coup when he announced at moon that he would note send Thomas J. Navin's name to the senate for confirmation as a member of the board of control of city, C. E. Mudford's cigar, manufacthe state prison at Jackson before tory, Economist dry goods store Don Thursday and two hours later rushed. it in The trick came as a complete surprise and there was a general stamthings were doing all day.

Navin-was confirmed by a vote of for a term of six years, beginning Feb

Senator Brown offered a skeleton senator brown omeren a sacreton of bill in the upper-house yesterday to create a commissioner-on-telegraphs and telephones, with the same power in his department as is now conferred on the commissioner of railroads

The appropriation bill for the attor nev-conserved defortment which passed

ney-general's department, which passed the senate yesterday, increases the usual amount from \$6,000 to \$8,500 The bill asked for \$10,000

Senator Cook introduced a nill sent him by Dr Scott Fraser Hodge of De-troit, to prohibit the exhibition of deformed human beings, or of portions of diseased human bodies except for legitimate medical legitimate medical purposes

The commission microbe is still working A board of examiners of architects fixes a board of five members of the faculty of the University of Michigan The board is to elect a of Michigan The board is to elect a secretary, who shall receive a salary of \$1,500 per annum The fee for ev amination is \$15, with an additional license fee of \$25 before an archifect can do business in the state. The an nual fee of \$5 is fixed for each architect All architects living in the state six months before the law goes into ef-fect are exempt from taking the ex-amination

Senator Lockerby's bill to compel Senator Lockerny's DIII to compensive witnesses to criminal actions in courts of adjoining states is an interchange with Wisconsin upon this matter Senator Cannon's DII affecting in Agricular street realways seeks to put

terurban street railways, seeks to put these railroads under the supervision state railroad commissioner il was fathered by Railroad fathered by Railroad ommissioner Atwood.

Commissioner Atwood.

Senator Goodell's pawnbroker's bill is to cover cities having 15,000 population and upwards. All pawnbrokers must secure a license from the mayor ways a very book of the red. paying a yearly fee of \$1, and give a bond in the sum of \$10,000

The house was in session nearly four hours Wednesday afternoon, a great portion of the time being taken up with minor local bills, and the rest with the passage of half a dozen bills put through committee of the whole Tuesday Fifty bills were introduced It was Detroit's busy day A bushel of notices of bills to amend the charter of the city had been distributed by Representative Colby, to prepare the

Representative Colby, to prepare the way for the introduction of the new

Michigan Health.

Bird Without Wings.

The New Zealand aptery is the the state board of health from representative physicians in active general practice in various parts of the state indicate that influenza, rheumatism. pronchitis, neuralgia and tonsilitis. oronchitis, neuralgia and tonsilitis, in the older named, caused the most sichness in Michigan during the week Meningitis was reported present at 3 places, whooping cough at 25 diphtheria at 42, measles at 52, typhoid fever-at 53, scarlet fever at 97, smallpox at 121, and consumption at 173. It is believed that not all cases of consumption are reported the average of the consumption are reported that are the consumption are reported the average of the consumption are reported to the consumption are reported to the consumption are consumption are consumptionally to the consumption are consum are reported, the power of the poard to obtain reports of that disease being still questioned

Merino Sheepmen Meet.

Detroit Mich, Feb 19—The fourth annual meeting of the Franco-Ameri-can Merino Sheep Breeders' association was held in the parlor of the Griswold house yesterday, commercing in the morning at 10 o'clock, with about hirty members present from an parts of the United States The day was of the United States The day was spent in listening to and discussing various papers presented upon the theep breeding industry, as well as selecting officers and forming another association to work in affiliation with the old one

James Convicted of Murder.

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 19 -The jury Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 19—The jury in the James murder trial, which went out at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, came in at 11:29 Wednesday morning with a verdict of murder in the second degree. The old man took the result without a tremor The trial has attracted a great deal of attention. Aug. 31, 1902, David James, who is 76 years aid, shot his son, John James, who was on his way to Holton, three miles aid, shot his son, John James, who was on his way to Holton, three miles away. The theory of the prosecution was that the assailant came up hedded; that John got out of the buggy aid was shot in the leg and fell; the purderer coming closer, John put up his hand to ward of the shot, thich BIG FIRE AT PORT HURON.

Fireman Killed Three Other Men -Hurt by Falling Bricks.

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 15-Port Huron's worst conflagration in years occurred Tuesday night, resulting in one block being partially wiped out, including the St. Clair hotel, and many husiness houses. One man is killed and three are badly injured as a result of falling walls. 'The total losses will surance.

The fire started in Lamlein's restaurant shortly before 12 o'clock, and spread with rapidity, although the firemen were confident they had it under control. The fire slowly eat its way south from the restaurent and bakery to Asman's floral store, and broke out in a huge blaze that defied all efforts to check it. The St. Clair hotel adjoined the burning buildings, a was sent that nothing could stop

While the firemen-were working in the hotel one of the walls began to crumble, and before the men could reach safety Milton Campbell caught and crushed to death.

Ex-Patrolman John Martin,

John Montgomery and William Dunton were badly crushed by falling brick The business places wiped out by the fire are the St. Clair hotel, the sec-

largest and oldest hotel in the company. C. Lamlein, confectioner and baker

Michigan Pensioners.

Wäshington, Feb 19 -Michigan pensions were granted Wednesday as tol-16 to 12, all senators present voting llows? Original—Edwin L Rose, Sid-He succeeds H S Holmes of Cholsen naw, \$6 - increase, reissue, etc.—John Anderson, Coldwater, \$8 Henry V Mattice, Eaton Rapids, \$\_4 John M Mattice, Eaton Ramds, \$.4 John M. Banks, Grand Rapids, \$8. Henry R.nebult, Portland, \$17, William & Rose, Danville, \$12, Erastus Van Waster, Oxford \$8; Theron E Carpenter, Williamsburg \$5; Edwin Huntley, Holly, \$10. Charles E Blown, Bad Axellatives—Cynthia A. Mann, Grand Rapids, \$12, Mina Snerburne, Chapin \$12; Susan M-Reed, Alleran, \$8 John M \$12; Susan M- Reed, Allegan, \$8

Student Killed Himself.

Ann Arbor, Mich, Feb 19 -- Orlo G. Pepper a freshman dental student of university, shot himself through the brain Wednesday afternoon, dying instantly ... He had passed in all his studies and had no known cause for his act A letter was found bidding good bye to his widowed mother and adding, adding, "I am insane" Pepper had been reading a treatise on suicide, and the belief is that he deliberately undertook suicide to prove himself in sane and maintain the test theory that sane men are afraid to murder

A Woman of Nerve.

Grand Rapids, Mich Feb 19 -A log St Bernard dog became affected with rables yesterday and, running awa; from home, terrorized the neighborhood. Mrs Linkfield, the owner, pucting on her street clothing, went in pursuit, easily following his trail in the snow When she found the animal, in spite of his growling and snapping, she fastened a rope around his neck led him home and locked him in woodshed, where he was killed by the poundmaster Mrs -Lingfield's clothpoundmaster Mrs -Lingfield's cloth-ing was torn by the frantic beast, but she was not injured.

Charged With Embezziement.

Benton Harbor, Mich, Feb 10. Melvin Chambers, local agent for the Singer Sewing Machine company, irrested yesterday on a charge of bezzlement The warrant, which ment The warrant, which is out by Joseph H Ba'ter of Rapids, state agent, charges charges \$1,373 of Cnambers with converting \$1,373 the company's money to his own use Chambers made no comment when ar

West Michigan Fair.

Grand Rapids, Mich Feb 19-The annual meeting of the West Michigan was held Vied hesday afternoon and reports rendered show a cash balance of \$11.256 in the reasury. The following officers were elected President, William H An derson, vice president L I Rindge decretary. Charles A Finch, Heasure, Clay H Hollister The dates for the The dates for the lext fair are Sept 14 to 19

Found In a Snowdrift

Lapeer - Mich Feb. 19 — Workmen going home at 6 o'clock last night found the insensible form of a voing nan named Lorrey in a snowdrift to o locks from Main street, where he had 'alien helpless some time in the after loon. He was almost dead, but under he care given him at a nearby house t is thought he will recover

Cattle Killed Him.

Brouson, Mich. Feb 19—J: H Rus-ell, a prominent farmer near Brouson, was fatally injured by stampeding carle in the Chicago stock yards and died Puesday morning He was 61 years and leaves a widow, two sons and wo daughters

Riches From England.

Dexter, Mich, Feb 19—Judge Har-man of Ann Arbor, as attorney for firs. Emma Jobson of Dexter, has re-seived a decision from England wherehis client receives the life use £3,000 from the estate of a sister-in-

New Building Necessary.

Washington, Feb. 19—Representa-ve Mercer of Nebraska chairman of the house committee on public buildings and grounds, conferred Wedneslay with Secretary Cortelyou concerning a building for the new department of commerce and labor. The necessity for such a building is urgent, as he department will be one of the argest in the government. Figureargest in the government regulations in detail the amount of space that will be neche amount of space that will be ned saary, which indicate that a suitable

# A GRIST OF **AMENDMENTS**

TO BE PRESENTED BY STATE TAX COMMISSION.

approximate \$175,000; covered by in RAPID DEVELOPMENTS IN PRI MARY ELECTION FIGHT.

> COMBS WANTS TO ABOLISH OF FICE OF GAME-WARDEN.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18 .- The state tax commissioners have a grist of mendments to the tax laws to be presended to the legislature. First of all they want an increase in salary from \$2,500 to \$5,000 each.

One of the commission's bills will oppose a change in the taxation of vessels to 3 cents per net ton Michivessels to 3 cents per net for "Michigan's total tunnage is estimated at 194,000, which at 3 cents, would give \$5,820 taxes "The total tax now collected is \$72,000 Another bill will prevent the registration of vessels in some infand township where light valuations can be imposed by supervisors. Registration must be where the principal business is done to extend the time for any fears ago, to extend the time for any

Years ago, to extend the time for as-sessing efficers to do their work is also being rushed. Assessing is now done in April and May The commission favors January

Assessment of bank stock where bank is located instead of where held

is also sought
Pover is to be asked for the commission to cause any county hoard of re-riew to reassemble and raise valua-tions of townships in accordance with standards set by the commission A bill passed the senate Tuesday af

oon, introduced by Senator Can-which appropriates the sum of 00 for the publication of a record ternoon. of the Michigan soldiers who serve in the civil war. A volume of the khid was issued by Adjutant-General Rob-ertson of Michigan, who served all through that war, complete in detail and compiled by one who was a schol-ar as well as a soldior

ar as well as a soldier
Senator Simons' bill for a state sa'll
ors and soldiers' monument, to be
erected upon the capitol grounds at Lansing, asks for an appropriation of \$250,000.

Senator Brown of Lapeer brought in a bill for the regulation of sales of stocks of goods in bulk. He says it is Association of Credit Men, and the one this association is requesting other states to enact to give uniform laws upon this subject ipon this subject

Senator Goodell introduced his bill for the reorganization of the county poor commission Senator Brown sent in a sheleton

general election bill Developments in the primary elec-on fight have come fast in the last tion fight have come fast in the last twenty four hours Senator Simons now believes his belated Wayne conn tv bill will eass Senator Weekes says the Kent bill will pass if his colleague, Senator Burns, who introduced it, "an be induced to keep quiet. Senators Doherty Baird, Fuller et al have part ly thrown off the mask and declared against nomination of candidates by direct vote

The house committee on elections.

of which Representative Colby of Detroit is chairman, has decided to make the Colby primary bill, applying to the whole state a special order for 9 a 74 Thursday, Feb 26 The committee de-sires that everybody interested in pin-mary elections should attend that ses sion and listen to the discussion This

is the oill that passed the house and was killed in the senate two years ago. Representative Combs of Lenawee introduced two bills in the house Tuesday afternoon, by which he proposes to abolish the effice of game warden chief deputy, and all the appendages

"The investigation made by the spesays Combs, "disclosed condision " tions so rotten that a resolution was passed by the house demanding Chief Deputy Brewster's resignation, which resolution was killed in the senate"
The city corporations committee of
the house will give a hearing on Rep resentative Gruesel's proposed consti

tutional ownership of street railways Thursday, Feb 26 President Bardeen of the Michigan Manufacturers' association met with

his executive committee here vesterday to confer on some bills he will have infloduced to prescribe the pow-ers of railroads relative to sidings, ers of railroads relative to sidings, switching charges and insurance contracts

Schator Dohert; says if enough sen-ators can be lined up later in the ses-sion to confirm Navin, the governor send in his name

The date of the McMillan memorial services has been fixed at April 2

Albion College Closed.

Albion, Mich, Feb 13.—College is practically closed, as there are not enough vaccinated students to make it pay to hold classes Officers served the order at chapel Tuesday morning and said that any unvaccinated student who attended classes would be arrested. The officers visited every room, but no arrests were made

Brings Suit For \$100,000.

Lawton. Mich., Feb 18.—William Culver, a brakeman on the South Haven & Eastern railroad, who had both linbs cut off last September, while coupling cars in the switchyard, began suit Tuesday through his attorney, L. A Taber, to recover \$100,000 damages from the railroad company.

State's Answer to M. C. R. R. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18 -It is possi ole that the state may file a demurrer in the case of the Michigan Ceutral
f6,000,000 aut ago at the state. There
was a conference lead lights over Cities Spring Up Quickly.

Eagle City, in Oklahoma, was not on the map Wednesday morning, but it was at night 'We have changed things since the time when they took years to build cities. Now-we build them while you wait—Baltimore American.

Pimples, faded complexion, chapped stin; red, lough hands, eczema, tet-ter, bad blood, cured in a short time, with Rocky Mountain Tea, the great complexion lestore. Mundock Bros.

Of Interest to Andrew Carnegie. Nathaniel Lincoln of Wiscarset, Nathanie<sup>1</sup> Me., has in his possession the only ricture of the ship Wiscasset, the bark which brought Andrew Carnegie and his farner from Scotland to-America in 1849.

Taxes in New Jersey: 3 Except school taxes, there is state tax levied in New Jersey o. than that derived from corporati

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All Agree.

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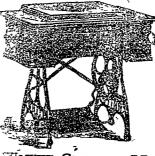
Education of Poor Lo. The education of the Indian has taught him how to bring a libel suit That is progress, indeed. I have used Champerlain's Cough

Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitance in saving that it the best remedy for coughs colds and croup I have ever used in my family I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs J Moore North Star Vich For saf by Geo C Hueston

Diplomat Once Star Pitcher. Sir Liang Chen Tang, the new Chinese minister to the United States, was once the star pitcher in the Phillips academy baseball team when It was regarded as the best organization of its kind in Massachuseits This was twenty years ago

An Idea in Acoustics Roman architects placed earthen jugs in the theater walls to increase the resonance





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Fred Rasch has returned from Detroit.

Mrs. Nettie Skinner visited Wixom friends last week.

T. G. Richardson was a Pontiac visitor last Friday. E. J. Čox returns tomorrow from

week's visit in Lapeer. Mrs. Lillian Peck of Detroit was a

Northville visitor Sunday. Fred Shirtliff of Novi called on

Northville friends Tuesday. Mrs. Paulger of Detroit has been a

gecent visitor in Northville. Mrs. Wm. Brewer of Wayne was a

Northville visitor last week. Mrs. C. J. Ball has returned from

her Toledo and Monroe visit. Lèwis Teeter of Milford visited his cousin, Will Mosher, this week.

Miss Lena Kohler is spending the reek with relatives in Redford.

Mrs. E. J Willis of Ann Arbordia een visiting řelatives bere lately Miss Alice Madison of Placem vis

ted Northville relative- yesterday. Mrs. A- A Coffins of Wayne is vis ting her daughter, Mrs Cattermole miles

the guest of Mis Cattermole last Mrs Hunter of Plymouth was a

Northville visitor last Friday after

guest of Mrs U M Joshn Saturday afternoon. Mrs Florence Babbutt of Ypsilanti

was a visitor in town Friday and Saturday. Mr and Mrs W H. Cattermole

were guests of the latter's mother in Wayne recently Frank Haimon of Milford spent

last Fride night at the home of his uncle A. C. Harmon Mr. and Mrs Carl Capell (nee Eva

Wool) of Ann Arbor were over Sun day visitors in town Mrs. J L Becker of Detroit was the guest of Mrs D F Griswold

hom Friday till Thuisday Mis Frank Bailey nee Mand Buins of Milford spent Saturday and Sun

day with Mrs. Mae Scheier

C & Spragge and family of Farm maton were entertained at J M Sin cions Wednesday evening

Re and Vis W II Lloyd ar datertaining friends from Northville Clarkston Cor Pontinc Press Captain Frost of the Anchor Line

with his wife visited at the home of S J Lawrence the first of this week Mrs C Denton of Bay City spent Republic Saturday and Sunday with her brother's wife at the home of Mis. John Gardner

Dr F. Ferguson, who has been ill at St Mary's hospital Detroit, for some time is stopping with his sister, Mis F Carrothers

Miss Mildred Harger of Detroit has Why the Wedding of Cathleen Mellteturned nome after a ten days' visit; New York society is much disap Mr and Mrs O'S Harger

Saturday after a three months visit of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, which with her brother, Thomas King-ley Was set to take place and seen at New-

Mis J D Harren and Mrs. J. B. Teagan and Mrs. held whom District Attorney Terome Mabel Graves of Detroit were guests. c" New York is trying to indict as a. of O. S. Marger and wife Sunday

Rev O M Thrusher and Rev J M Shauk assisted with the program at tae Livonia Township Sunday-school onsention at Livonia Center Sitm

G W Gillis and daughter Wrs W L Becker were called to Morence Tuesday to attend the inner il or Mr. Gillis' father Para W. Gillis or that place. .

Mrs James Gibson and baby daughter of Millord and Mrs Sevmour Brown of Novi were guests of their sister Mrs. W. ff. Ambler last Priday

Mrs. Hodgkins of Detroit has been at Mrs Roote's for the past two weeks or more caring for her sister. Mis Row, who has been sick, but is now convalescent.

Rev. W. S Jerome goes to Pontiac this evening to attend the annual banquet of the Plymouth club or the Congregational church there. The number of guests is limited to 300 and the tickeds were all taken some time ago.

-ducea One Way Criatis in oil and to the West and last were very poor. He v sittings and painted the aniso Mrs. Washington at h non. One of Wright's first descended to Mrs. Annie

#### Hart's Death Accidental.

Adrian, Mich, Feb. 18.—The coroner's jury in the case of John Hart returned a verdict at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon that deceased came to his death as the result of a fall out of his wagon. His companions in the acci-dent had been under a shadow in the minds of many since Hart was found dead in bed, but the whole affair resolves itself into a sound temperance

#### Medics Raise Prices.

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 18—The members of the St. Clair County Medical association have issued a new hill of fees and there is a radical increase in prices Operations in particular have taken a decided jump. The same raise in fees will be observed by the various medical associations through

#### Is Unconstitutional. ~

Lansing, Mich, Feb. 18-Attorney-General Blair has submitted an opinion to the governor to the effect that the joint resolution relieving County Treasurer Charles A. Bubrer of Wayne of responsibility for loss of over \$75, 000 of state inheritance tax funds by the faiure of the City Savings bank of Detroit is unconstitutional

#### Three Oaks Man In Trouble.

St Joseph, Wich, Feb. 18—Robert Yale of Three Oaks was brought to the county jail Tuesday and will await examination on a charge of having formed a plot to kill a young lady named Bragley of this village

Chatham Ont, Fet 18—A splended oil well was struck here Monday afternoon on the Doyle farm in Raleigh township, on concession 9 let 19, five southwest of Chatham Miss Maine Chaffee et Wayne was Hanks of Elenheum is the owner of the che guest of Mis Cattermole last flowing treely and there was some different to the control of the co ficulty in capping the well

#### Passed the Plate Too Late.

Mark Twein oace declared that when Mrs. Gutchess of Detroit was the is a great Listabe to get everybody ready to give money and then not pass

"Some years ago in Hartford," he said, "we all went to the church on a hot, sweltering night to hear the annual report of Mr. Hawley, a city missiouary who went around finding the people who needed help and didn't want to ask for it. He told of the life in the cellars where poverty resided He gave instances of the heroism and devotion of the poor. The poor are always good to each other. When a man with millions gives, we make a great deal of noise It's neise in the wrong place, for it's the widow's mite that counts

"Well, Hawley worked me up to a great state. I couldn't wast for him to get through I had \$400 m my pocket. I wanted to give that and borrow more to hive You could see greenbacks in my eve But be didn't pass the plate, and it giew hotter, and we grow sleep My enthusiasm went down, down, down \$100 at a time, till finally when the plate came round I stole 10 cents out of it. So you see a reglect like this may lead to crime."

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the 3ld Time Fiddler The old time fiddler's passing
An death will sacrtly win him
But the nerry day is on the way
There's one more quadrille in him!
—Atlanta Constitution

#### A SPRINGTIME BRIDE.

at the nome of her grandparents, pointed over the postponement of the Ir and Mrs (7.8 Harger wedding of Wes Cathleen Kalson to
Mrs Tubbs returned to Northynle, Regin dd Vanderbilt, the youngest son

> port it is said, to avoid testifying inthe proceedings against Richard Can



gambler. It is alleged that Mr. Vanderbilt lost \$100,000 while bucking the tiger" in Canfield's place.

Miss Neilson is in New York with her mother making plans for the wedding, which will probably take place in New-port next spilled not there the young may be red with to as

"When Reuben-Comes to Town,' a musical comedy by Herman Perlet will be presented at the Lyceum Theatre for one week beginning Eeb. 22, by a company headed by Mamye Gehrue. Mr. Perlet who is well known here as a conductor and composer is said to have devised the plot and written much of the farce. In all the company numbers fifty people including the pretty chorus. The scenes for the three acts give a view of the hotel at Manhatten for the first, a reproduction of Riverside Drive for the second, and the garden and conservatory of the house for the third. The costumes are spoken of as very beautiful. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

#### Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

"The Fatal Wedding," one of the most powerful melodramās ever written will be the attraction at the Whitney Theater next week One of the chief characters in the piece is that of Jessie, an eight year old prodigy, whose interpretation of this part is truly wonderful The management, in view of the fact that the main responsibility of the play depends on this character, have engaged two of the greatest child actiesses on the American stage. who will appear on each alternateday throughout the week 1 strong ast has been ergaged, headed by Severin De Deyn, and an excellent performânce can be experted Matinées will be given daily except on N-ednesday

(OMMISSIONLRS VOTICE—In the matter of the estate of JAMES GILMORD de eased We the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court of the tourt of Warne State of Michigan Commissioners to receive examine including against said decaused do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Win. H. Ambler in Northville, in send county on Wednesday the 25th day of March A. D. 1993, and on Thursday, "the said day, "the said day, of the partoes of examining and allowing said then o'clock a m of each of said days, for the partoes of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 6th day of February 1 D. 1993, were alloyed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination, and allowance. Duted February 14th 1903.

WM. H. MBLER

- LUWIS W. HUTTON

- Commissioners

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the thirdcenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and three Present, Edgar O Duffee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of MATILDAM BARN-HART deceased On reading and thing the potition of George Bannhart praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Thomas B Mardotk or some other syntable preson. It is ordered that the

udministration of said estate may be granted to Thomas E. Mirdock, or some other syntable person. It is ordered that the sventeenth day of March next at ten o clock in the forenoun, at said court noom he appended for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy or this order be wiblished three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northylle Record, a news paper printed and Creulating in said County of Wayne.

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

SPATE OF MICHIGAN County of Vayne, and At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court for the County of Mayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the third day of Jebruary in the very one trousand mue hundred and three Present, Edwar O Purke, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of HIRAM I CADY, deceased in instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and restament of said decased having been debyted into this court for probate It is ordered that the ethird day of March 128 and court Room he appointed for proving said metument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three success he weeks, previous to said time of hearing in he Northylle Record a new-paper printed and circulating in side County of Wayne.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, Sa 1 1 ession of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne had at the Probate Court for the County of Wayne had at the Probate Court known in the City of Detroit on the third day of February in the year one thousand made bundred and time Present Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of THURSTY M CHMMINGS, a mentally incompetent person On reading and thing the petition, dely vertified of Charles W Valentine, guardian of soil incompetent, piaying that he may be thensed to borrow money by way of mortinger on the real estate of said incompetent for the purpose of paying her debts end for her support and maintenance. It is ordered that the tenth day of March next, at ten o clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said verification and that the next of kin of said ward and all persons interest in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why a hense should not be granted it and guardian to mortgage real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to verificate in said survivaling in the Northvill Record, a newscaper in the Northvill Record, a newscaper. C. C. Yerker, Attorney, Northville.

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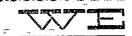
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# NORTHVILLE:

The City in Brief.

Mt and Mrs Aaron Tafft are both ill this week

Mis. Mary Alien has been on the sick list with lang trouble.

Regular meeting of Orient chapter. No 77, O E S, this Friday evening Mrs Gorton is reported as being slowly gaining, aithough still very

The "neighborhood flinch" ladies met with Mrs Paisons Monday

evéning Mr. and. Mrs George Smitherman

are recovering from their attack of lagrippe. Dr Henry has been one of the

ictims of the prevailing epidemic of The ground hog evidently saw

something he thought was his shadow, anyway. W II Hutton purchased the Bed

ford property at the sale last Satur day and will reside there later on. A council of physicians was held

resterday on the case of Chas. Van Valkenburg and it was decided that he has no chânce of recovery The K O T. M M's assisted by the ladies of the order are to give

one of their popular dances March ( with Finzel's full orchestra to furnish the music Episcopal church services will be

held Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs Allen on Center street. Everybody is earnestly invited to come.

Harry Clark bought a fine draft team in Detroit this week The team is considered by good horsemen to be one of the best that has ever been owned here

Fred Evert who lives on the Tom Patterson farm southeast of town will have an auction sale of dairy cows and other stock, farming tools, etc. on the afternoon of Thursday, February 26

supreme court of Michigan for his loss of a leg from being run over by missives Northwestein electric car near Clarenceville two years ago

Brown, Lazzie Cobb and Rosa Little entertained the ladies of the W R C. at a flinch party last Friday evening at Mrs Rayson's home. A very delightful time was enjoyed

by the dreaded epidemic of influenza, most anything this week, after all There are probably thirty-five or and the many complications resultare kept busy day and night

a state law against that kind of at six o'clock 25 cents is the price! business and we couldn't do anything for her except to refer her to a meat market

Judge J G. Ramsdell, the widely known jurist and pomologist, who died Monday at his beautiful home same machine caught one of Roy near Traverse (ity at the age of 73, Clark's fingers, crushing the end of an extended biography of whom was it and necessitating the removal of given in the leading state papers, the nail. This is the sixth or seventh public positions, was born in Ply- this particular machine since its mouth township, and in his youth attended the Northville school. He was a brother of Mrs Jewett Cranson's father

Mrs. A K Carpenter who was sich last week is able to be out again.

Fred Fry, who has been seriously sick with faundice, is now confales

Catholic services will be held at the home of Mis Ives on Dunlap street Sunday, Feb 22, at 8 o clock

The Woman's club will meet next Friday, February 27, at the home of Mis. J M Shank This afternoon the meeting is at the Library.

A lady was asked the difference

between a man who dyed sheep and an editor. She answered "One is a lamb dyer, and the other-is just an Geo Hueston was the holder of

he lucky ticket last Saturday night at the drawing of Fredyl's "clothing club," thus getting a suit of clothes for a dollar.

Mrs Cattermole and Charles Bristo were first prize winners at the O E S pedro party last Friday evening and Miss Dolly Kay and Mr. McVicar captured the consolations.

Miss Bertha Tendt held the lucky ticket which drew a handsome quilt it a social given ly the German Lutheran society at Farmington party at the Baptist parsonage town hall last week Thursday even-

-Edwin E Charter, 42 years of age. son of L Charter of this place, dropped dead at his home in Tyrone Tuesday morning while building the kitchen fire He left Northville about eight years ago

A W Olde of the Palace Shoe nouse has formed a 'shoe club" of fifty members, and the one whose ticket is drawn tomorrow night will get his shoes for 25 cents, the one next week for 50 cents and so on

A number of neighbors and young people had a pleasant time playing cards last Friday evening at the home of A. J. Goodale, west of town Miss Blanche Viadenburg and Floyd Northrop carried off the honors

Miss Bessie Brooks gave a very enjoyable flinch party to twenty-four young friends Friday evening. Miss Edith Miller won the first prize and long he has been deciding on the Miss Leola McClelland the "booby, ' sanity of others while himself in a Herman Kaiser of Farmington has both valentines One of the features been awarded \$3.000 damages by the was a valentine box Wiss Bessie receiving twenty of the dainty

The "ice meeting" on the fair ground over at Portiac which was Mesdames Emma Rayson, Jennie to have then held this week and which several from here were to attend, was called off late last week because the weather was too soft to make possible the proper freezing of the track There certainly hasn't Northville is 'gripped' in earnest been .ny trouble about ree/ing

When you go to the Washington's forty cases in town and with these birthday supperintherink tomorrow evening, you will be received with all ing therefrom the local physicians the old-time courte-y by George and Martha, and the deft hand-maidens Saturday a woman called the who serve you with the delicions Record over the 'phone and asked us thicken pie and other good things to have a pork roast sent to her galore will wear the colonial coshouse While the Record has a few tumes appropriate to the occasion. hogs on the subscription list, and The music is expected to be especially they need loasting, all right, there is good. Serving will begin promptly

Clyde VanAtta is laid up with a badly smashed finger as the result of getting too intimate with one of the presses at the Dubuar factory Friday, and Tuesday forenoon the and who had held many prominent similar accident in connection with installment two or three years ago.

WANTED-30 cords body wood, 3 feet long, for Northville school dis-

#### A "Spell" of Quarantine.

This business they call quarantine, is sometimes so awfully mine. That it gets hold of folks. When delays are no jolks, And may causs disappointment most kind

or instance, you call on a friend if whose ailment you don't know when the first thing you know, ou re forbidden to gow. you re forbidden to gow, But, right there perhaps weeks you must spiend.

Made in the Record office.

Miss Grace-Lyke entertained a few of her young friends at a valentine party Saturday alterñoon.

One of Northville's farmers had the misfortune to lose his pocketbook on elected for the ensuing year the market in Detroit last week.

Northville Mason's have been invited to participate in a banquet given by the Milford fraternity Friday evening, Feb. 20th.—Millord

Otto Rasch was surprised last youngsters were treated to some of will be distributed through the Mrs. Rasch's delicious candy and audience. had, a jolly time generally.

find that the mercury tallied all the titled "A (lean Young Man" way from 16 to 28 on the under side of nothing at various places in the state However, people here have no desire to verify the reports by a practical demonstration from the weather department -

The good sleighing has brought out the speed horses again, and some good races are booked for this after noon Up to date George Stanley has the champion free-for all nacer in his Harold S. and Frank Hamilton s Yellie Medium proves the best Will Efes green pacer Loneita is making speed last and Edd Starkweather is driving a promising Bruno Hal filly.

Cantain and Mrs Kurth entertained a large party of genflemen at cards Wednesday evening The the year far and square affair was one the most complete Northville, and the way the guests were looked after is still enthusastically discussed by the fortunate participants Everything was emphatically pronounced "all right, and Captain Kurth and wife have permanently estatablished an en

viable reputation as entertamers. The young ladies of Mrs Thrash er's Sunday school class, who have been earning "experience" money the last few weeks, will give a Dicker Friday evening, Feb 27th. The guests are invited to bring from one both are much sought for their work to a dozen articles of any description which they are willing to "dicker offto some one else—"An even exchange is no robbery" During the evening a "Mystery" luncheon will be served Packs of wholesome, innocent fun are in store for all who attend Admission, ten cents Don t forget the date and that everybody is invited

#### Hard Wood for Sale.

A lot of bard wood-beech and maple-for sale in three cord lots Cash on delivery \$2 per cord Leave orders at Record office or phone residence. W H YERKES, Northville.

"Expert" Where He Belongs. A New York insanity expert is now an inmate of an insane asylum would be interesting to know how

Baby pleeps and grows while man ma rest if Rocky Mountain Tea is cough or cold We given its the greatest paby medicine ever offered loving mothers 35 or money refunded for - Murdock Bros

#### -- Presbyterian Church Notes.

[By the Pastor ]

The two new Sunday-school classes began their work last Sunday.

Rev. J. D. Jeffrey of the second Memorial church, Detroit, will give FOR RENT-The Woodr mixed wood the address at the praise service on Sunday evening, March 8th

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary society appointed for Wednesday was postponed till next Wednesday on account of the sayere weather. -The meeting will be at Mrs Wheeler's and officers will be

#### Baptist Church Notes.

IBy the Pastor 1

Don't forget the Dicker Party and Mystery luncheon at the parsonage Friday evening, Feb. 27th.

Friday evening by about twenty of - The annual offering for foreign his young schoolmates in charge of missions will be received next Sunday their teacher Miss Gail Knight. The morning Envelopes for the same

Sunday morning's sermon will be We are almost convinced that six "With Christ in Ideals." In the or eight degrees below zero isn't such evening ne wish to begin a seimons very cold weather after all when we to young men. The first one is en-

The siegular menthly covenant meeting will be - held- next week Ibursday evening. The first half hour will be devoted the study of the Gosper according to St. John Bring your Sibles.

#### Methodist Church Notes.

(By the Pastor 1

The Young Tolks Bible class nussomething great very great in store ioi Northville

The south side has 1260 credits and the north side 1250-a total of 2510 for the second term.

This week of nevival meetings has hit the coldest and sickest week of

The Methodists have quit smoking, and elegant of its kind ever given in that is to say the church furnaces are renovated and will smoke no

> The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be "Grace and Gut Needed in These Coal Baron Days," and in the evening the subject will be 'How an Army Man Found God '

The Epworth League has engaged Elmer W Foster of Detroit for an address at the league service next Sunday evening 6 to 7 C'clock W 1 Caldwell, also of Detroit, will accompany him He is a soloist and

among young men They occur official positions in the city a speak as laymen to laymen The 1 also will assist in the public service. All are cordially invited to near them

The official board has decided to nold a Mid-Wenter Festival—a so of round-up of all the affaus of ti the church, social spiritual andes financial The conference year wi be half done Wednesday, March 42and on the Thursday evening ing a banquet will be served

daddress by Rev Dr Elliott of C church. Detroit, will be amon features of the evening We sp that all the calendars or North and vicinity have the date mar More or it anon

#### A Card.

the undersigned, do agree to refund the money on a lent bottle or Greene's Warrante Syrup of Tai in it fails to cure you cough or coid. We also guarantee 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory GFO C HOISTON

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Romulus over Sunday.

Wixom visitor over Sunday.

Novi were in Willom Salarday.

visited his parents over Sunday.

Bend for Free Booklet to Athlophoros Co., New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. McGaffey is yisiting at Oxford.

Fred Watson spent Sunday in

John Chambers was home from

Wesley Sibley of Detroit was

Mrs. As Shirtliff and son Glenn of

A. J. Lambert of Cedar Springs

-Frank Allen sof Clarenceville was a

Mrs. & P. Larcom was a Pontiac

Miss Jet Tiffin visited her sister

Tirs. Nettie Skinner of Northville

was a Wixom visitor the latter part

two or three neighboring hives the

Alice Madison expects to spend the

latter part of tms week at Plymoutu

Mis Clarence VanDasen and chil

dren of Rockford are visiting the

formers' parents L. M Lester and

The National Stock company closed

M. - Olive Sprague has obtained a

position in a skirt department in

The Ladies Union held their meet-

Earle Tremper of Pontiac was a

guest Saturday and Sunday at the

home of his aunt, Mis D. J. Fremper

B. Forest Pierson, whe and son,

Lloyd, of Detroit were entertained

Sunday at the home of Mr and Mis

The Methodist donation which

was to have been held Wednesday

evening, Feb 18th, has been post-

The Parmers club met We hiesday

Harry Lewis.

by all present

poned for two weeks

their ten days entertainment Satur-day night with "A Night in China

the guest of her friend Neile Grant

26th of February at the ball

visitor from Saturday until Monday.

Wixom visitor a part of last week

# **IBORHOOD**

# Mrs. Novi News.

Fra

Mrs beeley is on the sick list. lest is still confined to her

at houseker spent Sunday night Med Mrs. Tibbits have moved

sout ice has returned from his

Mintrip. Saturd Mrs.-H. H. Jones spent in Flint.

int and family have moved Magill's house.

d Mrs. J. W. Kenner visited Mrs. Frank Hamilton a part of last riends last week Smith and family have moved

to their own home le Bailer and wife of Salem unday at W D. Stark's.

e are quite a few cases of ping cough in town Low

Novi Farmers' chib- will meet Mrs John Becker Wednesday

Pennet of Davisburg visited parents Mr. and Mis Jonah Saura. I last week

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ord said Sat-Propr. 157. t house and ing. The star of the play was a will surely cousin of Mrs McCracker

iver View Ho City.

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The Carmers cano mee at the home of R of afternoon at the home of R of the village.

Howard City with friends

Yarı, ington ing two weeks twenty-five members, all or Detroir will give a concert Friday evening, Sunday. der and bake sale Feb. 20th, in the town hall under the H. M S was a

League. Admission, 25 cents in The receipts evening of pleasure is promised Everyone is cordually invited to

M. and attend it's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can the cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help Doan's Ontment brings instant rehef and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents \_an-

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working in Bombay, and ill soon be started. yarn supply of India, and to it of China and Japan, is Way Constitute the Bombay mills. last were very po sittings and painted a pin may caussittings and painted, even death when also Mrs. Washington we from principle non. One of Wright's first Mrs. Nord-

Bombay Cotton Mills.

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Myron Taylor last Tuesday. firs Hattle Dingman Fleited with Green girls here last week Thurs Judge Ramsdell who died at Traverse City was born and raised here and leaves relatives and numer-

risitor here Tuesday.

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mead's Milis.

Mrs H-S. Green is on the grip list

Mrs. Ray Rogers of Detroit was a

A boy was boin to Mr. and Mrs

Mr and Mrs. E M Brigham are here caring for her brother W J. McKobert and wife who have been siek with lagrippe but are better at this writing

#### - Gilt Edge News. =

-Wm Brossow is on the sick list.

A. Roberts was in Detroit Monday. Our school had a valentine box last Friday.

H Moss is confined to the house with rheumatism.

F Bradley and wife spent Thurs-

day with E H Roverts at North rille Mrs. R Wolfe is at Nov. with her daughter Mrs -B Hudson, who

R Kehri has been spending a few days with his mother Chas hehrl.

The L. O T V. are to entertain near Salem. Mr and Mrs Literance spent Thursday with the daughter Mis

still commed to ber bed

( Mumtoy and wife of Farmingtou spent Thursday with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs E Pinow.

Several from here attended the box social in the town hall at Farmington last Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs Albert Cohoon y isited

the latter's mother, Mrs. Forshea near Plymouth a few days last week Miss Cox. Naybelle Bradley, Earl Wolfe and Starr Northrop went to Detroit Saturday to purchase pre-

tures tor our schoolt oom Misses Holens and Pauline Peck gave a valentine party Saturday afternoon The table was very prettily decorated in red Of course it was o heart day

Last Friday the following visited the school Misses Anna and Eva Wolfe, Mabel Harrison, Ethel and Nora Lembert and Clifford Randall and Esten Lambert

### IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

#### What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Northville Homes.

Hard to do housework with an Hain to do honeswork with an acting back flours of misery at leisure of at work. If women only knew the cause Backache pains come from sick kidneys. Doan's Kidney fulls will cure it. Vorthville mental and do so the

Mus Henry Garneld, of 62 Rau dolph St. says "L suffered for a long time from a pair in the back doin see, it is a pair in the back and loins sometimes exceedingly severe. At different times I tried reducines which were recommended to me but got little or no benefit from them. Nothing boan's Kidney Pills endorsed by so many people I is tried to try them and got a box. H N McCracken and wife attended Pills H N McCracken and wife attended the Detroit opera last friday even ing. The star of the play was a cousin of Mrs McCracken

Chas Moore, whe and daughter, Eiva, of Pontiac were entertained letter to the following and sunday at the home of the following smooth Mrs Hannah Moore

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Mixed Up on Roct's Name. Adams just south of the village A Somebod, down in Tennessee apgood program was given and a very parently thinks that Secretary Root is pleasant and profitable time enjoyed, a Chinaman. A man in Knoxville sent him a letter the other day addressed Hon Li Hu Root Secretary of War The Western Lodge Minstrels of

#### PLEASANT TO TAKE.

The finest quality of granulated loaf Feb. 20th, in the town hall under the agar is used in the manufacture of anspices of the Farmington Epworth Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the Chamberlain's Cough Remeat and the loots used in 1's preparation give it a fiavor similar to maple syrup making it quite pleasant to take. Mr W L Rederick of Poolesville, Md. in speak ing of this remedy, says. I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best propara-tion of the kind I know of The chi-dren like to take it and it has no inju ious after effect.' For sale by Geo C Hueston

The French Army.
The Gazette of the French Ministry

of War shows that from Nov. 1, 1902, to Oct. 31, 1903, the French army Will consist of all able-bodied men born between Jan. 1, 1857, and Dec. 31, 1881

Average Acreage of Wheat An acre of wheat in the Unite. States produces an average crop of bushels; an acre in Englan

MYSTERIOUS O'IRCUMSTANCE. nd sallow and the rosy Whence the One was pale and other fresh and rosy he is blushing King's New Life By gently arous

grows twenty-seven /nushels.

Marriage and Morals. According to Ohio jail statistics last year in that state 2,874 married men 6,278 unmarried men were ar rested, which, the New York Sun says is its own sufficient commentary. Still it must be remembered that tastes and courage differ, and some men would prefer to take chances one way rather

#### THE EASY PILL

than another.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers do not gripe nor weaken the system. They cure biliousness, jaundice, constipa-tion and mactive livers, by acrousing the secretions moving the bowels genthe secretions moving the nowels gen-fly, yet effectually, and giving such tone and strength to the glands of the stomach, liver and bowels that the cause of the trouble is removed en-tirely. These famous little fills ex-part a decorded torse effect them. trely. These famous little pins ea-ert a decided tonic effect upon the or-gans involved, and if their use is con-

Only One of the Kind. The West indies migratory crab is the only creature which is born it the sea, mat res in fresh water and passes the remainder of its days upon land.

tinued for a few days there will be no return of the trouble. Murdock Bros.

with rheumatism.

Mrs. J. Peck of Plymouthis visiting
Stomach out of order? Simply a
case of tornid liver. Burdock Blood
Bitters will make a new man or Headache? woman of you.

#### Locometive to Burn Peat.

The managers of the Swedish state railway has ordered a locomotive built especially for burning peat in the generation of steam

One Whate Cough Care gave relief in one minute because it kills the mi-erable which uckles the mutous men-biane "causing the cough and at the same time clears the things diams Thursday with the daughter Mis out the infamination and heals and out the infamination and heals and other the affected and one Min the Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and no or failure cure. curable cases of Coaths Colds and Croup One Minufes Cough Cure is pleasant to take farmless and good alike for voung and old Mundock

#### London's Largest Square

Eaton square is the largest square Its area is 607 000 square feel. This is nearly one sixth greater han Lincoln's Inn Fields

The Congest-Lived Man. In Italy priests and monks ! longer than any other class of me Fifty-seven per cent exceed the of the Psalmist"

#### NEARLY FORFEITS HIS LIFE

A lunaway almost fending fatally, started a horrible ulcel on the leg of B Olner, Franklin Grove, Ill Fol J B Other, Frankin Grove in For-four years it defied all doctors and all remedies But Buckleu's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Huuses Skin Erup tions and Pdes 25c at Geo C Hues ton's Drug Store

England's Target Pond Frensham Great Pond in Surrey, covers over 100 acres, and is the largest artificial pond in England

#### Boats in China.

Next to coffins the greatest use for lumber in China is in building boats and it is safe to say that the numbers of crafts run into the millions

Winter coughs are apt to result in consumption if neglected They can be soon broken up by using Fole's Honey and Tai Sold by Murdock

#### Production of Orange Tree. An orange tree in full bearing has

been known to produce 15,000 oranges a lemon tree 6.000 fruit

#### Petroleum for Brick Kilns. Brick kilns are now fired with pe

troleum, one hundred pounds being sufficient to burn a ton of bri

#### Must Be in Seats Early. By order of the Kaiser German off

cers attending any of the roya" then ers in Berlin musi for take weir sears before the overture begans

### Confirmed Globe Trotter.

Miss Celeste J Miller of Chicago has just started on ner fifth trip around the world She has visited every country in the world except Siberia, which she is now on her way to visit. She always travels alone and has never missed a train or boat connection, never met with an accident, and has refused 300 proposals of mar-

State of Ohio City of Toledo, Lucas (oun tv se—Frank J there in the soaid that he is the senior partner of the firm of E. J (hence & t. o. doing business in the City of Toledo, Coanty and state aforead, and that zaid firm will pay the sum of One Hundrad Dollars for each and every case of (atterth that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh City.

FRANK J CHENEY

Swort to before me and subscribed in my

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my mesence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886

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Few Ships Under Construction The tonnage of merchant servicions of construction in Great tain is less than at any tin 1897.

Four Ears on One Stalk. In ears of which have been

#### A LOVER'S CONSTANCY.

Why Millionaire Flower Wi Ten Years For His Bride.

When Miss Hilda Kathryn Clark, the peratic star, became the bride-of Mi. Frederick Stanton Flower, the New Fork millionaire, a few days ago, the stage lost a singer who has won many successes, notably in "The Highway-man," "Maid Marian" "and "Robin

Hood." There is a pretty romance connected with the wedding. When Hilda Clark was little more than a girl, Mr. Flower saw her and at once was captivated. His father, Anson R. Flower, however, was not at all pleased with the idea of his son marrying an actress, and so the courtship languished for a time.



~ FREDERICK STANTON FLOWER

But the young man was rot to be turned away from his love. For ten years he has been quietly paying often tions to Miss Cark and at last suc coeded in winning the consent of his parents to make the charming young singer his blide.

Miss Clark has achieved a deserved success as a comic opera star She has fine voice, is graceful and accomplished and is considered one of the post beautiful women on the stage. Last year she injured her kneecap in an accident which forced her to retire from the stage temperarily. Her man riage will now make the retirement a

permanency Frederick Stanton Flower is a neph ew of the late Roswell P Flower, ex governor of New York, and inherited a part of the wealth of the street railway magnate He was interested with his uncle and father in their financial operations and is rated as a millionalic He is about forty years of age

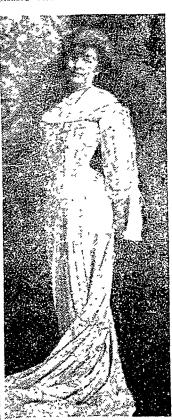
The wedding took place in New York city at the home of the bride's parents who are also possessed of a goodly share of this world's goods. Hi and Mrs Plower after their honeymoon will reside in the millionalies hand some residence on l'ath avenue. New

#### STATELY MISS BINGHAM.

Why the Scolds the New York Crities of Her lew Play.

Here is a new picture of Mass Amelia Bingham, showing that stately and statuesque actress in one of the becoming costumes which she wears as the that name

Miss Bingham was recently much displeased with the New York critics li



### MISS AMELIA BINGHAM.

cause they said that the frisky Mrs. Johnson did not frisk. She contended that the author never meant her to frisk, but that the critics had wholly falled to understand the character-that of a wide who under a light exterior mesks sound and loyal heart.

As Others See Us. Myer-You may make some people believe that story, but I'm not such a fool as I look.



# Paine's Celery Compound

The Most Remarkable Remedy in the World.

The True Medicine for the Cure of Diseases of the Blood and Nerves.

Paine's Celery Compound cuses cases given up as hopeless; it builds up, strengthens, restores. When tired and discouraged, this great medicine will give new life and vitality. Paine's Celery Compound is the ideal medicine and should be in every home.

# Gold in your Garret

Hundreds of housewives who never dye anything, who think they can't dye, or imagine it is a task, arelosing the good of castaway fab rics that could be made new with

It is an extremely easy process to color with Diamond Dyes, and the cost is but a triffe. They are for home use and home economy. Ve have a special department of advice, and answer free any questions about dyeing end sample of goods when possible Direction book and 45 dyed samples free \_DI AMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt

A Pretty Screen.

A beautiful and not especially expensive screen is one of the attractions in a woman's studio. The frame is plain, dark wood, with a dull finish, The filling is made of India print curtains, stretched plainly, with almost no fullness. The curtains are cut out to fit the spaces, no attention being paid to the pattern, which adds to the quaintness of the effect.

Rose of Two Colors. Japanese florists have succeeded in cultivating a rose which looks red in the surlight and white in the shade



Don't forget the old man with the fish on his back.

For nearly thirty years he has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, bringing health and comfort wherever he goes.

To the consumptive he brings the strength and flesh he so much needs.

To all weak and sickly children he gives rich and strengthening food. To thin and pale persons

he gives new firm flesh and rich red blood. Children who first saw the old man with the fish are now

grown up and have children of their own. He stands for Scott's Emulsion of pure cod liver oil—a

lelightful food and a natural tonic for children, for cld folks and for all who need flesh and Gyer--Well, why don't you stop travstrength, allow around in diaguise then !- Chicago

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