### NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

BILL TO PUT BACK THE SPARROW BOUNTY.~

The Railroad Commissioner Wants to Expand a Little."

The newspapers who criticise the \$3,000 expense of the junker trip to the upper peninsula state institutions forget that such visits usually save the state about one hundred thousand dollars when it comes to appro priations. Another thing that is also lost sight of is that this same expense is incurred every year and it amounts to the same thing whether committees go in a bunch or each committee goes alone, and they only receive pay for visiting the institution to which they are appointed If committees do their duty the money is well invested.

A bill has been introduced by MT Neal reducing the military tax levy from five cents to three cents. Inasmich as the Dicks U.S. law now takes care of the state encampments ir is figured that this reduction would save the taxpayers over fifty thousand dollars a year without in any way crippling the military service

The Wayne county school commissioner is the poorest paid officer in the county and no other official does more work The commissioner has 314 schools to look after, To-say nothing about examinations and much other routine work. The fact that it is a county office is probably the reason of the low salary of If it came from the city i would long ago have been raised.

A bill has passed the house putting the township and village boards of carried brigal roses. Miss Dunham the early bird gets the worm. health expenses up to the board of supervisors of each county and only necessary expenses need be allowed Heretofere it is claimed that doctors on contagious diseases have worked great grafts on the various towns and municipalities

Railroad Commissioner Atwood is desirous of bringing all telegraph street railway lines under the control of his office A hill for the purpose, re'ating to the street lines, has already been introduced as drafted by himself Tuscola man who has succeeded to sioner the commissioner of telegraph and telephone and street railways

A bill has been introduced which would appropriate a lot of money for the purpose of building a new home for epileptics The bill is not likely to pass, but if it does Rep Neal will endeavor to tack on an shall be in Wayne county.

and meets with quite a bit of favor

### Mum, Is the Word.

To tell the truth when it ought not to be told is often the meanest thing a newspaper or a person can do. It is easily possible for a truth to do more harm than a lie We believe the worst habit of the printing truths that are not called for by any public interest, and the 1903, from 7:00 a m. to 5:00 p m effect of whose publication is to where the electors shall vote for a bring shame and sometimes ruin upon individuals or families. Men Treasurer and Assessor for said and women have been driven to suicide by having their early mistakes or misfortunes served up in censational newspapers for no other purpose than to make racy reading. Some of the most detested social pests are persons who plume themselves on their love of truth. Between the man or woman who will tell a white he to shield another and the one who, in season and out of season, insists on telling "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, "commend us to the former.

"Cereal Coffee" can be had for 10c per package at the following grocery stores: R. H. Purdy, B. A. Wheeler. Each package contains a premium WHAT HOME SCIENCE MAY DO FOR SOCIETY WOMEN.



Shaw-West Wedding at Novi.

A very pleasant social event oc curred Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Milton West in Novi township, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter Irma, to Mr Chifford Shaw. Rev. L. HIS FRIENDS WILL BOOM HIM D. Boynton of Wixom officiated. using the ring ceremony. Little Merry and Cairie West acted as flower guls and preceeded the bridal He's a Hustler and Will-Make a party, scattering flowers along their path as they entered the parlor to the sweet strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march played by the bride's cousin. Miss Alice Laphman, of Ply-

The bride-was attended by Miss Blanche Dunham of Northville and chiffon and cream peau de soie and wore a white muslin desoie and carried plak tea roses. The rooms were decorated in white and green An especial feature in the parlor was horse-shoe suspended from the center

After the ceremony and congratulations Miss Estella Angell and Budington Jones ushered the guests into Senator Goodell who backed Kash and telephone companies, as well as the dining room where a superb for the poor commissionership is also supper was served to about eighty talking for Benton The auditorship guests, the bridal party occupying which will be vacant a year from a table decorated with tea roses nextfall is conceded to some resident they may be Suspended from above were festoons of Wayne county outside of this city, Senator Brown, the of white ribbon tied in large bows but in the meantime more interest at each corner of the table The Atwood's seat, has introduced a bill happy pair received many costly between Auditor Lou Burt and J. J. It seems to be the prevailing style to create a telegraph and telephone and beautiful presents. Mr and Mrs. Haarer for the place which will here that if anyone has a "sell" or or highly esteemed by a large tircle of expiration of Burt's term —Detroit friends who sincerely wish them a Free Press most bappy future

Guests were present from Detroit, Dearborn, Plymouth, Orchero Lake, hustler and he will make a canvass: Northville We answered at length and Walled Lake that will astonish even the natives! that it was so named because it was

### Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the amendment providing that the site Board of Registration of the Village of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, will meet in the office of the to return our sincere thanks to our know Sallie, and when we said, clerk (Murdock's Drug Store) on many friends and neighbors who so "Sallie who?' he answered "Salera-A bill to reinstate the bounty on clerk (Murdock's Drug Store) on many friends and neighbors who so "Sain sparrows has made its appearace saturday, March 7, 1903, from 9-00 a kindly assisted us in the sad hour of tus" our affliction. m. to 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of Our affliction completing the registration of electors of said village.

Thos E. Murdock, Clerk Dated Northville, Feb 21, 1903

### Election Notice.

Notice is hereoy given that the regular annual election for the Village of Northville, Wayne county, Michiworst newspapers is hunting up and gan, will be held in the Village hall in said Village on Monday' March 9. President, three Trustees, Clerk, Village for full erms.

THOS E. MLRDOCK, CLERK. Dated Northville Feb. 21, 1903.

### Ladies, Please Skip This.

After carefully thinking the matter over we have decided that it is our duty to publish the following selection for the benefit of our male subscribers, but as it should not be read by ladies we insert it wrong side up. so that there may be no possibility of giving offense:

Il there's unything worries a women.

If there's unything worries a world.

If the soughing she outht not to know;

But, ton bet she il find it out anyhow.

Il she gets the least kind of a show.

Yow, ne'll waget ten cunst to a farrhing,

There ilines able a rived to read.

We knew abr'd get at it somehow.

If she had to etand ou her head -Stolen.

### BENTON FOR **COUNTY-AUDITOR**

IN 1904.

Great Canyass.

Friends of Cass R Benton of Northille are grooming him for the county anditorship which will be made vacant a year from next fall by the Mr. Ralph Mosher of Detroit acted expiration of the term of T H. as best man. The bride was attired Christian Deuton's sponsors admit in cream French poplin embroidered that it is just a trifle early to consider the matter, but declare that Auditor Christian has his eagle eye fixed on the same worm, and intimates that he will be birdle on the spot when the proper time comes a bank of flowers and foliage under It is said there is some significance bilities names frequently mentioned a canopy of white with a decorated attached to the early announcement of Benton's candidacy, for John Nash, defeated candidate for poor commissioner, is talking for Benton. will be manifested in the contest

> that will astonish even the natives that it was so named because it was of Detroit when the time comes.

### Card of Thanks.

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MR. AND MRS. H. J. MOONEY AND FAMILY.

### VILLAGE ELECTION -- - AGAIN AT HAND

ELECTORS MUST SOON CHOOSE

Plenty of Good Men and True to Select From.

As announced elsewhere in this issue the time for the annual village caucuses is at hand and a portion of onr citizens must soon get together 🔊 with greater or less unamimity. enthusiam, and all the rest of the required ingredients and name some other citizens to perform the by no means light task of administering the municipal affairs of this common-

There is no lack of good material out of which to make presidents, clerks and aldermen, but those positions are not wildly sought after, entailing, as they do, a great deal of work and responsibility without enfailing, as they do. a great deal a proportionate amount of henors and emoluments, as is the case in all sımılar situations.

There will, as usual, be two tickets in the field and also as usual the electors will no doubt make their selections from both. Praise is heard on all sides for the ability and com petency with which the present council has discharged its duties in 🜒 the face of the serious handicap of previously prevailing unavoidable conditions, and could its members be persuaded to a cept a wholesale renomination no doubt they could keep right on in their good work Honever, it is understood that some of them have no ambition to so con tique and in fact positively refuse to allow their names to run, so some others must perforce take up the

Murdoch and Treasurer Pomeroy will again be pregailed on to the tickets, and although softling very definite is asserted in regard to are those of C. L. Dulliar. E. H. Lapham, T.-G. Richardson, B. A. Wheeler, A. S. Parsons and others, any of whom would, it nominated and elected, make able and efficient officers in any event the Record wishes success to Northville's next

commissionership. The plan is said Shaw are well known and very shortly be made vacant by the loke to "get on he first tries it on the editor.

The other-day a man with a face on him like an interrogation point, Supervisor Benton is certainly a asked us why this town was called the north village of the county. 'No," said he, as he knocked as down and trod on us, "it is called a Northville because that is its name." Another guy asked us did we

Buy your coal of M. S Ambler Northville.

THE SOUTHERNERS.

HE readers of the Record are perhaps-more fortunate than they are aware of in having their present privilege of what is practically an advance perusal of Cyrus Townsend Brady's intensely interesting story "THE SOUTHERNERS," now running as a serial in this paper. Mr. Brady is perhaps best known by his books, "Woven With the Ship," "Hohenzollern" and "The Quiberon Touch," all of which have "taken" immensely with the public "THE SOUTHERNERS," one or the best of the many good stories of the civil war, is to begin its appearance as a serial in the May number of one of the leading American Magazines, and will probably not be published in book form until next fall, and thus the people who read the Record are given a literary treat that is yet to come for a whole lot less fortunate folks. In this story Mr. Brady has fully sustained the reputation he has won by his previous work, and all who appreciate such an unusual opportunity should lose no time in availing themselves of this one.

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PRODUCING BEET SUGAR.

F. R. Hathaway Gives Important Statistics to Farmers.

Owosso, Mich. Feb 25 - The eighth annual roundup of the Michigan Farmers' institutes, under control of the state board of agriculture, in co-operation with the Shiawassee County Insti tute society, began here Tuesday.

Hor. A. L. Chandler of Corunna presided at the morning session and gave a sensible introductory talk, devoid of frills. He warned the farmers that they must apply the ideas they get with good, hard work, or the institute will be valueless. He denied that there was any political significance in the insti-tute, and that the discussion of the vatopics on the profesion, like sugar beets and good roads ... for the purpose of advertising the goods of any factory of manufacturer Probably 100 people were in aftendance at the open-

Some interesting figures on the beet sugar industry were given by F. R. Hythaway, treasurer and general manager of the Alma Sugar company. He says it costs \$600,000 to build a plant cut 600 tons of beets daily. Each

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Professor John Craig of Cornell uni-voisity addressed the convention in the analymoon on. The care of the ap orchard' H ple or hard' He pleaded for the orchard which if often neglected en Frile all the other parts of the stin thetal and encouraged Professor Grang s in favor of natural ferthings for the trees

### Michigan Patents

Washington, Feb. 25 -- Michigan nat-Washington, Feb 25 --Michigan patents were arlowed Tuesday as follows James R Burgess Port Huron, pneumatic conveyer, Charles E Buggan Detroit sheld or protector for trunks, etc Samuel J Dunkley, Kalamazoo, jar, Charles M Earl, Detroit, siphon filler; Henry T Prange, Kalamazoo, truss; Franklin M Sears, Charlevoix, adjustable handle for improbables Al adjustable handle for umbrellas, Alfred H Sherwood, Grand Rapids, print ing or graining machine, Augustus Torrey, Detroit, machine for excavating, conveying and loading ballast; Henry P White, Kalamazoo, speed regulator.

A Raving Maniac.

Morenci, Mich., Feb 25-Harvey Morenci, Mich., Feb 25—Fiarvey Keller, a young mechanic here, has one insane and threatened the lives his wife and children Monday night in the officers went to arrest him ocked the door and waited for with a heavy from poker. They
own the door with a battering
t before they could secure and him he struck one officer on with the poker and rearly er two out of basiness. Af-the night in the village as taken to Adrian to be the asylum at Kalama-

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eight people windows of corner of State Frank Howard rescued in an d his life was the second m the seco

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## PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

State Solons Have Been Giving the Subject a Great Deal of Attention.

BILLS ARE NOW IN THE SENATE

Close of the Fifty-Day Limit for the Introduction of Measures-Time-Honored Bills.

Langing, Mich., Feb. 24. The legislators have been giving considerable attention to primary bills during the past few days and will give them more attention later in the present week. In the senate the primary election bill for Kent county-and the Walue county bill will be disposed of this week-has been made the special reder for March 12, while the house has set aside Thürsday afternoon of this week for a general hearing before the elections committee. The latter action was taken by virtue of a resolution offered by Speaker Pro Tem Colby, the cnampion of this reform through two sessions of the legislature, who is still enthusiastically enlisted for the fight His resolution granted the use of the floor of the house for this purpose and invited the state officers members of various state central committees and citizens generally of this ind other states who are interested in this important subject to take part in the hearing. It is probable that the discussion will attract a large au-dience Just what face the various elec tion reform measures will incounter is problematical<sub>že</sub>

" End of the Fifty-Day Limit.

The fifty day limit for the introdec tion of bills will expire tomotion, and the indications are that nothing in this will be neglected. More bills have now been introduced than at this time we years ago, and the supply appears to be exhaustiess. Pretty much every subject ever heard of is covered by the measures now m, and as a mijor ity of the falls introduced will be slaughtered, the bili bonevard is suite to receive a substantial acquisition by the time final adjournment is reached A feature of the bill situation is the fact that the list includes a buge miniber of old timers which have been introduced from session to session for a score or more of years None of these particular measures ever pass, and the wonder is why they so persistently bob up every two years. If the intro ducers made even a reasonably fierce fight for their passage, one might better understand the matter, but as the pushing is all done et the outstrut and abandoned rather early in the game the reason for their introduction is a poser It is doubtless one of those legislative mysteries that non Sever

License for Pawubrokers

Those ciliaens of Michigan who and it necessary or convenient to arrange with their uncle' for an occasional loan will be interested in Senator Goodell's bill regulating the business that all payabiolers must be beensed

standing among the legislators and cit- in the hands of a bona tide purchaser records of Michigan soldiers in the fittely fix the status of checks as cool war posed publication is unnecessary for provision is that an anticedent or pre-the reason that "Michigan in the War" existing debt is a valuable consideraume mentioned contains the records of commissioned officers only, while the proposed volume is designed to contain the record of every Michigan soldier in the war of the rebellion, whether commissioned officer, non commis sioned officer or private. The state has already expended some \$20 000 or more in compiling these records on cards, and it is urged that this work can be preserved only by publishing the rec ords, as many of the states have long

Appropriation for University.

The promised war on the law providing a one-fourth mill tax for the support of the university has been inaugurated, but in a different form than was anticipated Representative Randall, who led the fight in previous ses sions, has offered a bill giving the university a fixed appropriation of \$300 000 per year, whereas under the one fourth mill tax its revenuelastyear was about \$400,000 It was expected that the Randall bill would take the form of an amendment reducing the rate of taxation for this object. It is hardly probable that any change will be made in the present system of sur plying a revenue for this institution.

The anticipated bill appropriating \$250,000 for a soldiers' and sailors monument on the state-house grounds has made its appearance in the sen ate, having been introduced by Senator Simons at the request of the monument commission appointed by the governor by virtue of an act of 1901.

Rollef for Supreme Court.

The members of the state bar association are more than ever impressed

with the idea that there is imperative necessity for relieving the supreme court in order that litigation may be expedited and the rights of litigants thereby-fully protected. The court is a hardworking body, but it is now about 100 cases behand and many cases have not yet been heard. At the instance of the lawyers of the state. Rep. Wade has introduced two joint resolutions bearing upon this subject. One of these proposes a constitutional amendment increasing the number of justices from five to eight, and the other seeks to amend the constitution o as to revive the old project of establishing an intermediate court with final jurisdiction in certain classes of thus relieving the supreme court of about one-third of the cases it is now required to hear and determine. In this connection it may be stated that there is considerable gossip to the effect that the large field of candidates for the Republican nomination=for supreme justice to be made next month is due in a measure to the fact that some of the candidates have not entered the lists with any expecta tion of securing this nomination; but for the purpose of pringing themselves into promine ce with a view to being considered available timber for a place on the supreme bench should the number of justices be increased, or for a place on the bench of the mermediate court should such a tribunal be cre-

Time-Honored Bills.

The time-honored-bills-designed to require telegraph and express com-panies to exchange business and to es tablish uniform rates which these-com panies shall charge have again made their appearance. Their introducers be able to scrape the moss off these measures and inject into them sufficient ginger to exable them, to skate through the two houses and be come laws. Instances are cited where each of the classes of connames named charge nearly to ce as much for serding a package or message from points in the upper pennisula to Lansing as they do for sending a his package or message from Lausing to the same pounts above while intercainge of business is refused

Another are rent measure which he some meffectual service so far as the enactment of new laws is conceined through many administrations which has once more made its bow, seeks to require sleeping ou companies to pay something like an adequate late -or taxation in Michigan Under the pres ent system the state treasury is en riched from this source by something like \$10 per annung Sepator Van Akin of Monroe will endeavor to correct this mequality this year but he may not

The past week has brought out two more measures which contemplate the creation of new state boards. One of these bills provide for the appointment by the governor of a board of examiners of stationary engineers books is to consist of a chief examiner and two assistants who are to receive salaries of \$2500 and \$1500 respectively The other bill provides for the appointment of a state architect and superintendent-of public building or construction Thus far the legisla tors have not evinced any marked d's state boards

Relates to Negatiable Instruments. A bill prepared by the American Bar 1 of \$552,000 jist an offset for the st. Brown sugar and molasses bring all anomis up to find including \$10 the Michigan legislatines. This bill \$12,000 after the same as season's earness on a \$660,000 intestment not all anomis up to find including \$10 the Michigan legislatines. This bill the michigan for depreciation. by the privor of the city and give a Association and designed to secure un bond in the sum of \$10,000, the fee nformity in he laws relating to nego the rite of interest that priviles that been passed by the legislatures of charged vide rent for the letter of months and 2 per cent therefore the priviles and 2 per cent therefore the priviles are supported by the legislatures of all the object of the bar association is to have at placed on the statute books of all the states. At least two previous attempts have been made to pass it in Michigan but both and 1 per cent there if the Only 1 was made to pass it in Michigan but both cent is permitted to be chiefed on were unaxiling. Its principal provisions in excess of (20) There seems to be some unsunder commercial upper establish its legality exens generally regarding the bill up define the hability of one who signs as propriating \$20,000 for publishing the agent abolish cars of grace and den It is urged that the pro- form of commercial paper Another existing debt is a valuable consideracompiled by Adjutant General John ton for a negotiable promissory note. Robertson many years ago, covers the and that he who endorses a note besubject. This is a mistake. The cold fore its delivery to the pavee is an endorser and not an original promisfor In short, the bill is drafted with view of harmonizing all conflicting laws on this most important subject and make the law in every way more ıntelligible.

Amendments to Tax Law. The state tax commission's experience of the past five years has persuaded the commissioners that a number of amendments to the existing tax law are desirable. For this reason the commissioners have had introduced in the senate about a dozen bills embody ing the changes proposed. One provides for equalizing assessments by putting them on a cash basis, another wholly exempts household furniture from taxation, a third makes it uinecessary for taxpayers to include real estate in their sworn statements to asessors, it being claimed that this is unpecessary masmuch as all real es tate is in plain view of the assessors and cannot be concealed; still another bill empowers the commissioners to reconvene local boards of review in certain cases. There is also a bill authorizing the commissioners to invade any assessing district in case circum stances warrant such action and as sess property, and then reconvene the board of review and require at to make a new equalization on the basis of the valuations fixed by the commission-Not the least important of the bills from the personal standpoint of the members of the commission is one increasing the salary of the commiscioners from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per annum and requiring them to give their entire time to the work.

JAMES V. BARRY.

pace this winter that society af the national capital has ever experienced. As a result of the continual round of dances and dinners many of the older ladies have been compelled to call a halt. So the advent of the welcome relief.

The winter of 1903 in Washington has been notable for the number and



beauty of its buds, with the president a fair young daughter foremost in the ranks. Set, as it were, on a pedestal before the world, Viss Roosevelt has had an arduous duty- to perform and has vol fallen short of wont was expected of her Indeed it is much to her redit that, young and mexperienced as the is, she has most graciously filled her role as leader of the young set

The social pathway of the debutante is by no means one of ease, especially vhen, as has been the case this winter, there has been an unseasur found of gayety. To be a favor te the fair departante must not only look pretty and sunle sweetly, but must be versed in the arts of worldly wisdom and even be able on occasion to discuss politics

Since ber introduction to society last winter at the large ball that was given to her and the first to be held in the White House in a decade Miss Roosevelt has been budding into attractive young womanhood, and as she gains in health she has developed in beauty

are suitable to debutantes sample and This year she seems to have graduated from the sim ple frock to the more elaborate toilet of the society belle, and gauzes, heavi



MISS MASON OF CHICAGO

ly pailletted in silver, and velvets seem smt her lithe and graceful figure. One of Miss Roosevelt's greatest charms is her viviery. She is also very quick at repartee, and it goes without saying that she is one of the most sought after young women in ociety at the capital Among the most prominent of the

season's buds is Miss Pansy Bloomer one of Miss Roosevelt's most intimate triends. Both are accomplished horse vomen and greatly interested in all things athletic Another of the fair coterie is Miss Anne Ewing Cockrell, daughter of the senator from Missouri. Miss Cochrell has spent several years abroad in the completion of her education and, like her older sister, Marion, who was married a few duys ago to Edson Gallaudet, is very fair to look

Others on the list of this winter's

NOTES AND A VALUE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

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ASEINGTON'S gay young set, output are Miss Du Boies of the army led by Miss Alice Roosevelt, and navy circle, also a friend of Miss has followed the merriest Alice; Miss Mason, daughter of Senator Mason and Miss Mason, daughter of Senator Mason and Miss and Miss Mason and Miss and deron, daughter of the Peruvian minister. The recent debut of the latter was marked by a tea at the legation, thus establishing a precedent among Spanish speaking countries, since it was the first to follow the American custom of bringing out a debutante, and Miss Calderon made her bow to society just as any American girl

Miss Crosby is quite a belle in the navy set, and the list is further swelled by Miss Carolyn Huff, Miss Diane Morgan Hill, Miss Caroline Postelvaite, Miss Annie McCauley and Miss Florence Field, stepdaughter of Thomas Nelson Page.

Miss Hildegarde McKenna, one of the recent debutantes of the supreme court circle, is the third daughter of Associate Justice McKenna She is one of the belies of the capital, a striking type, with chestnut brown hair and blue eyes and a faur skin. She is piquant and vivacious, and, although pleasure loving and greatly sought after in society, like her sisters, she turns to the more serious subjects of life and is a devout church member and prominent in many of the leading charaties under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church

Still another is Miss Rebekah Page Knox, daughter of the afforney general. Like her mother, Miss Knox holds an enviable place in popularity at Washington She is petrie and dark and one of the most beautifully gowned young women of the official circle Though indifferent to the attractions of general society she is extremely fond of sociabilities in her own immediate



Viss Knox inherits her mother's affability and gracious manner, that have made her Justly popular, and also her father's studiousness. She spends much of her time with her old friends in Pittsburg and contemplated a trip around the world this winter, which had to be abandoned on account of deheate health

But while the young folks have en joyed themselves the past winter the older people have been tied out Mrs Roosevelt has fallen a victim to the excessive social demands placed upon the first lady of the land by official precedent and her own desire to make the White House the most hospitable in the national capital. She is under orders to rest and-cancel ber immediale social engagements

Though none of the other ladies of the cabinet circle has yet had to give her participation in the official functions of the season, several have been very much fatigued by the great length of the state receptions at the White House It seems not improbable that they will profit by the experience



MISS PANSY BLOCMER.

of Mrs Roosevelt and Mrs. Knox and that in the few remaining days of the season they will exercise extreme caution not to fall victims to the unasually hard social page of this winter at the national capital.

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RICHARDS HAS A UNIQUE BILL ON SALE OF LIQUOR.

BILL CREATING ST. LOUIS EXPO. -COMMISSION INTRODUCED.

-Lansing, Mich, Feb. 26 -Chairman Smith of the senate finance and avpropriations committee has made a careful review of appropriation bills introduced and continuous appropriation, which shows that about \$7,800,-000 is asked for for the years 1903 and 1904 This compares with \$6,505,788 62, amount appropriated for the years 1901 and 1902 current expenses

The closing days for the introduc-tion of bills have been marked by the sual grist, affecting nearly every de-partment of the railfold business-Yes-terlay afferman closing him. terdar afterneon a skeleton bill was Introduced by Representative Baumgariner of Saginaw at the instigation of Ropresentative Read of Manistee chairman of the house committee or railroads who, with some other par tics be does not wish to name at pres ent, are preparing to open a stiff fire on the railroads. The title relds like

"A bill to provide for the appointment of a commission to regulate the Carrying of freight and to fix, regulate and establish classifications, and rates for the carrying of freight on all railfor the carrying of freight on all railfor the Birds.

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Representative Richards of Cheboy gan has introduced a bill to regulate

gan has introduced a 5 m so regulate the sale of liquor
Briefly, the scheme is this. The governor would appoint a state liquor commissioner at \$2,500 a year, who would have one clerk. He would be the executive officer of a liquor board of control composed of five members at \$1,500 a year, appointed by the government. erner The manufacture of liquor the state would not be stopped, but all the clixir of life would have to be tested by the chemist of the M A A and O K'd before it passed into the hands of the commissioner for distri-

Whenever a city, ward, village or township wanted a salcon, a petition would have to be presented by a mafority of the electors, and the commissioner would then appoint a local dispenser for that district, to be paid by the district. Anybody except chronic drinkers and minors could get all the liquor he wanted, done up it sealed packeges, marked O K. He would not be allowed to open the package on the premises, but must take it away and imbibe in private This 18 where it hits the treating system The bill covers all malt as well as the high-hall class of drinks

A bill creating a Michigan commis

sion to look after the state's interest at the St Louis werld's fair has been prepared by Representative Ashley of Detroit The appropriation advised is for \$20 000, to be expended as follows Agricultural, forestry mining, art and education exhibits, \$2,000 each, fish and fisheries exhibit, \$1,000, postage, clerks' hire and incidental expenses \$1,000, to assist manufacturers of Michigan in transporting and setting up their exhibits, \$10 000. No Yichigan building is suggested, the bill in-troducing the commissioner to secure adequate space in the different build

presidents of the Michigan Agricul-tural College of Mines, the University of Michigan, the state land commis ston and the president of the fish com mission The personnel of the com-mission would be J-L Snyder, F. W. mission McNair, James B Angell, Edwin A Wildey, Freeman B Dickinson of De

troit respectively Among the senate measures introduced was a joint resolution presented by Senator Barnes, to submit to the people an amendment to the constitu-tion for the abolition of the decennial easus of 1904 He considers the work

needless expense of \$200,000 Senator Moriarty introduced a bill amending the tax commission law The present law makes the judgment of the commissioners, or any member of the commission, final in all cases of assessment, but the amendment gives the right to appeal from the decisions commissioners or members of

the supreme court
Senator Kelly introduced a bill to permit corporations organized for permit corporations organized to tage purpose of acquiring, holding and selling real estate and building thereon to increase their property holding from five to thirty acres. The present law provides for a capitalization of \$1,000.000, and the new amendment fixes the property value light to be held by such corporations at \$750,000
Senator Baird introduced a bill to

establish the office of state fire

varden. Senator Waterbury introduced a bill to amend the railroad laws which will permit electric and steam railways to enter into traffic agreements. He also introduced a bill to prohibit the man-ufacture or sale of oleomargarine in

the state. Sonator Scullen offered a bill drafted by Arthur Webster of Detroit, to create a state voting machine com-mission composed of the secretary of state, the attorney-general and a mas-

ter mechanic, to pass on all machines before they were used at elections. Senator Kelly has introduced his bill

to tax telegraph and telephone com-panies on an ad valorem basis. Senator Cannon introduced, by re-quest, a bill to wipe out the present state board of agriculture and create a new board to consist of ten members. The senator believes the bill has for its purpose a little housecleaning Senator Meriarty introduced a bill proof osteopathy physicians.

Senator Goodell offered a bill to stop

REP. DUNCAN WANTS STATE

manufacture of slot machines.

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FAST IN ICE FLOE.

Fish Tugs In Peril In Harbor at Grand Haven.

Grand Haven, Mich, Feb 26-The tugs Dornbos and Bos of the local fishing fleet are fast in the ice floe off this harbor. Neither boat is in immediate iger, but a slight movement of the will crush them. They are steel ice will crush them They are steel boats, but not especially strong for

ooats, but not especially strong for work in the ice.

Three tugs left port Tuesday to lift nets. The captain of the tug Augur saw an ice field coming in and put about, reaching the harbor before being shut out. The other tugs were

The food supply of the imprisoned boats fan so short that several hum dred rounds of provisions were car ried to the outer end of the ice field yesterday and then carried by volun-teers to the tugs The fish tug Augur, Captain Walter Fisher led in this work of succor. The journey over the

work of succor. The journey over the sice with provisions was very hazardous. However, no accidenta occurred. Strong efforts will be made to re lease tugs today. Closby steamers are expected to arrive from Milwarkee and their services will be enlisted in the work of rescue.

Fourth Trial For Murder: > Detroit Mich, Feb 26 For the fourth time. Edward Ascher made his appearance in the recorders court Wednesday morning to answer to the charge of murdering Valmore C Nichols ols on Aug 10, 1898 On the first trial the jury disagreed, and on the second Ascher was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. The third trial was declared a mistrial and the jury and declared. was discharged Prosecuting Attorney Front and Assistant Clark appear for the people, while Attorney George F. Monaghan will be assisted by Peter F. Monaghan and William Van Dyke The proceedings opened by Mr Monaghan offering a plea in bar on the ground that, according to the consti-tution of the United States, a man cannot be placed in jeopardy of his life more than once Recorder Murphy held that the supreme court has already passed on the question

Aged Woman's Awful End. Muskegon, Mich. Feb. 26.—Rev Fr Irmin, of the German Catholic church, found the dead body of a woman lying in the snow in the rear of 25 Spring street, this city The remains were identified as those of Mrs Lena Muskautz, an eccentric German char acter, who since the death of her hus band last June, had been living alone in the Spring street cottage. She was 30 years of age and was in dire pov-It is supposed that she was show eling a path in the snow when strick-en. She fell to the ground and was

Detroit Man Cut His Throat. Detroit Mich Feb 26 - DeGrass E Brooks, who boarded at 255 Park committed suicide Wednesday afternoon by cutting his throat When the act was discovered by the people in the house they summoned the am bulance from Harper hospital Brooks' bulance from Harper hospital Brooks throat was slashed from ear to ear, but he was still alive when put in the ambulance. He died on the way to the hospital. The suncide\_was emploved as a shipping clerk at the Park & McKav Co, 55 Bagley avenue. The cause of the act is not known

Caught by the Explosion

Bay City, Mich, Feb 26—Al Schliegel, a miner working for the Salzburg Coal company prepared two blasts and after lighting the first fuse started for a place of safety. He then went back to light the second fuse and was caught by the explosion When taken den out he looked as if he had been hit on the head and his head driven down suinto his nody, which was also terribly vidin

Turned Out to Hear Smiley

26 -Business Lapeer, Mich, Feb 26—Business houses closed here Wednesday from 9 te 11 and 2 to 4, that merchants and clerks could attend some of the Smiles meetings Prayer meetings were held all over the city at 9 o'clock in the morning, and mass meetings were held by Dr Smiley during the day. The meeings are being largely attended

Big Knitting Works Burned. St Joseph, Mich Feb 26-The coper Wells knitting works the

Cooper Wells knitting works the largest hasiery plant in the state, was discovered on fire at 4 a m Wednes day morning One hour later the entire main plant except the outer ware houses were in ruins. An incandescent electric lamp exploded and resulted in

Foresters in Session.

Battle Creek, Mich, Feb 25 - The second biennial session of the high second blemmar session of the mag-court of western Michigan, Independent Order of Foresters, convened in this city Wednesday mouning. Thi high court is made up of eighty sub-ordinate and thirty-two companion courts, representing an aggregate membership of 6,000.

Stiff Sentences For Highwaymen Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 26—Ed Bennett and Fred Hill of Detroit, who pleaded guilty to a charge of highway robbery, have been sentenced to fif-teen years each in the Marquette pris-Louis Thompson, another of the

highwavmen, got five years in Ionia To Coach Kalamazoo Team South Bend, Ind, Feb 26.—A C Fortin former captain of Notre Dame football team, has been selected to football team, has been selected to coach the Kalamazoo, Mick., college team next fall.

### PASSED THE PRIMARY BILL

WAYNE COUNTY MEASURE WENT THROUGH LEGISLATURE.

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SENATOR KELLY WOULD REVISE 🗇 STATE CONSTITUTION.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25.—If it had been a case of changing the name of Mary Flunk to Mag Nod, there could not have been less friction than marked the course of the Wayne county primary election bill through the senate Tuesday.

Senator Baird reported the bill out. Seestor Simons, whose name the bill takes, moved the rules be suspended and the bill placed on its immediate and the bill placed on its immediate passage, Carried unanimoisly. Every one of the twenty-six senators present voted yea on the final roll "aal. "Besides Goodell, the absentees were: Barnes, Brown, Cook Glazier and Lajamboy."

A recess yas then taken while the bill was transmitted to the house. There the flood of bills being introduced was interrupted while Representative. Colby moved immediate

sentative -Colby moved immediate passage Representative Neal-supported him. The third reading was dispensed with, and the Simons bill sailed through with year 57, nays 0.

Lansing, Mich, Feb. 25—For three hours Tuesday afternion the lower house listened to the ring of unintelligible tilles in their ears until bill 903 had been turned in making 260 pre-sented during the session. This is thirty seven bills less than were re-corded the corresponding hour of last ession, but the house met again at 8 Session, but the house thet again at o o'clock last night to give ample oppor tunity for the entrance of notices of bills, as this is the last day for that part of the program The senate took in sixty-eight new measures, bringing

their total to date up to 3??

A return to the good old days when the Detroit public school system was in the grasp of the fair sex is hailed by the Denby-Ferry board of education bill introduced in the afternoon Women are eligible as school inspectors under this bill

It revolutionizes the mode of election of inspectors, reducing the num-ber to five, and making them elective at large for terms of four years. The five commissioners would then have power to appoint a general superin tendent at \$5,000 a year, and a manager at \$4,000

Representative Duncan introduced a

joint resolution to submit the question of acquiring a state printing office to

the people

Representative Wade has introduced another bill which he will not push It provides that graduates of the University of Michigan law department must pass examinations and secure certifi-cates from the state board of law examiners before they can practice in the courts of record of this state

A bill introduced in the house by Representative Wade for the relief of he state supreme court by increasing the number of justices from five to eight, is said to have been prepared by Supreme-Court Justice Montgomery by Supreme-Court Justice Montgorery and to have the approval of all the judges as well as the members of the senate judiciary committee It short ens the term of the justices from ten to eight years, but leaves the salary at \$7,000 a year Provision is made for lve members to constitute a quorum to hear cases, the intention being to keep three of the fludges busy writing opinions
In a session of half an hour last

evening seventeen more bills were in

troduced, making 281 for the day
A concurrent resolution was offered
by Representative Galbraith last night equesting the governor to issue a proclamation asking the people to give berally for the relief of the natives of northein Finland and Swe

In the senate Tuesday afternoon Senator Burns introduced a bill pro-viding for the election of delegates to the state convention by direct vote of the people and relative to primary elections in Kent county and for the election of delegates to state conven-tions by direct vote of the people at primary elections in the several coun-ties in the state

A hill to prohibit the opening of theaters and playhouses on Sundays has been introduced by Senator Waterbury, by request.

Senator Scripps has introduced a bill appropriating \$1,500 annually for the establishment of a chair of American archaeology in the University of Michigan, for the survey of the prehistoric remains in this state, and for the pro-ection of the same Senator Moriarty proposes to wipe

out the locksten at the various Michigan penal institutions and has intro duced a bill covering this reform.

Senator Smith has introduced a bill to give the present state tax commis-

sioners the powers and duties of the state board of equalization if he suc-ceeds in getting a re-equalization of the state taxes this year.

A bill to provide a fish hatchery at Chicagoan lake, Iron county, has been introduced by Senator Moriarty. Senator Kelly introduced a bill to provide for the submitting to the peo-

pie the question of calling a conven-tion for the purpose of making a gen-eral revision of the state constitution. The intermediate court bill, the same as the one presented at last ses

sion, has been fathered by Senator Lockerby. The bill calls for three judges and defines their possive. if A skeleton bill bas been it flor di A skeleton our was veen in by Senator Bangham for the of increasing the number

court indges.
Senator Woodman he by request, a bill composite of the put on sale at all tick. mile mileage book at a uniforst rate of 2 cents per mile.

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Shakespearean Rélic for Sale. "1585, June. I bought it I sawed May, 1536. I nailed it I carved William Shakespeare," is the inscription on a small oak cupboard

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Beating Wall Street. An exceedingly bright but unsuccessful lamb bleated to his broker. 'Do you know it's dedeed queer I can't get right on the market? My cousin says he beats it every day for a thou-sand or two." 'Well," replied the broker, "there isn't anything to himder you from saying that, is there?" New York Press.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family I have not words to express my confi dence in this remedy—Mrs J A Moore Vorth Stai Mich Foi sale by Geo C Hueston

Advice of Cld Statesman. George S Boutwell, the oldest excovernor of Massachusetts, has been

celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday at his -home in Groton Mr Boutwell was only 32 years old when elected governor of the old bay state, and was the youngest man ever called to the office In an interview on his birthday he gave this advice to young men 'Find out what you have a right to do and do it"

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Notig Complement From Carnegie. Sabsc Robert C. Ogden related an incident a few days ago which occurred at a dunner over which he presided. Andrew Carnegie sat next to him. While the speaking was in progress, Mr. Carnegie reached over and whispered to Mr. Ogden 127 like-you" "This was very gratifying," said Mr Ogden, m telling the story, "and I wondered what was the reason for this fondness I was not long in doubt, for Mr Carner gie said: Most toastmasters say too much\_ I like you because you say so little."- New York Times

> An Ant's Great Strength. Mr. A M. Miller recently veighed small ant and a dead grass topper Mr. A M. Miller recently which it was dragging to its nest. The weight of the grasshopper was found to be sixty times greater than that of the ant. The force exerted by the act in dragging the grasshopper along th road-was therefore proportionately equal to that of-a man weighing 150 poinds pulling a load of four and a half tons, or a horse of 1 200 pounds, a load of thirty-six tons

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NORTHVILLE.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting lisewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record I tem Box in the postoffice ]

- Purely Personal.

Allison Stilson was a Salem visitor Sunday.

Dr. Elliott of Gaylord has been in town for a few days. Mrs. Augusta Murdock is spending

i few weeks in Detroit.

Miss Eleanor Rasch was home rom Detroit över Sunday.

John Wait of Novi was a guest at . G. Harmon's Saturday.

Perry Lamb of Novi called on Northville friends Monday.

Charles Blair of Flint is spending tiew weeks with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon visited relatives in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Van Aken of Redford was the guest of Mrs C M. Joslin last Friday Mrs Elmer VanLeuven has been spending a few days in Detroit this

Mrs. J. F Dunham and sister, Mrs D. Hazen. spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Urban Gvde of South Lvon ias been visiting-her daughter Mis Wm. Ely. Mrs. S. H. Nicholson left yesterday

for a week's visit with her daughter in Allnon. Mr and Wrs James Dart are en

tertaining the former's two sisters Mrs D E Cole is in Pontiac as

sisting in the care of her mother, who is sick. John McCully was called to Canada

his mother Charles E Burgess of Grand Rapids visited Northville friends the

first of this week. Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith of Lyon were guests of Mr. and Mrs J

C. Northrop Tuesday. Miss Jerry Simpson of Plymouth was the guest of her grandmother,

Mrs Naylor, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs Charles Myers and children of Novi visited in Northville irom Saturday until Monday.

Alpheus Angell and family attended the wedding of their niece,-Miss Irma West, in West Novi last week

Mrs. E J Vradenburg and Mrs last week visiting friends in Detroit

Miss Blanche Dunham acted as bridesmaid at the marriage of her friend Miss West in West Novillast week. W H Ambler, J ( Danham and

their families attended the Shaw-West wedding at West Novi last ing either cash of fand subsidies to week

Mr and Mrs J E Church, recently tiom Reno, Nevada, are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mis O M Thrasber

Mrs Kate Yerkes was called to Detroit Wednesday on account of tariff the serious Ulness of her sister's husband, Mr Hollingshead

has recently returned from an extended stay with his sons in Mon tana, was in town vesterday

William Lawrence is home from his work in the Auditor General's Wrs. Corteiou, Wife of the Secreoffice in Lensing on account of an Mis George B. Cortelyou, wife of

Mis Chas. Yerkes has returned addition to the cabinet

guest of Mrs. Cloud McClelland Mon day and Tuesday on her way home served in manner and is somewhat do from a visit at Grand Blanc, Owosse and other points

Mr and Mrs J M McVicar visited part of the week among You friends. accompanied by Mr McVicais sister, Mrs Forsythe of Canada, who is their guest for a few weeks

Trying to Agree.

Manistre, Mich, Feb 25.—A meeting between the representatives of the Lake Carriers' association and the International Longshoremen's union is being held in this city to agree, if possible, on a rate of payment for loading timber cargoes on Lakes Michigan and Erron the coming season. Secretary Kennells heads the vessel owners' del-egation and Daniel J. Keefe the Long-shoremen's union. No agreement was reached yesterday, but the conference

One Way Colonist Raies to the West

CANADA'S PARLIAMENT.

Why the Coming Session Promises

With the opening of the annual ses sion of the parliament of the Dominion of Canada the first week in March will be inaugurated what is felt-will prove the most important session of that body that has been held in several years From all indications the session will be unusually long.

The redistribution bill will be the

most important government measure introduced. Under the British North American act the representation of the several provinces of the Dominion is



PARLIAMENT BUILDING OFTAWA

placed on a proportionate basis Que bec is always to have sixty five mem-bers in the house of commons, and the this week on account of the illness of other provinces receive a number bear ing the same relation to their individual population as sixty-five bears to the population of Quebec. According to the census of 1901, the maritime provinces have declined relatively in population. while-Manitoba. British Columbia and the Northwest Territories have largely Consequently it is proposed to give the west several additional members and to reduce the represents tion-of the maritime provinces.

This has raised a storm of protest from the latter provinces, which demand that, rather than reduce the number of their representatives, it would be preferable to amend the British North American act by increasing the representation of Quebec.

This will hardly be done, however, and the question will doubtless provoke a great deal of heated discussion. It is Albert Vradenburg spent part of likely that in the end the maritime provinces will lose some of their rep resentation

Railroad matters will occupy a large proportion of the time of parliament The project of the Grand Trunk for a transcontinental line will be fully discussed when the company's request for assistance comes up. There is a growing sertiment in Canada against grantrailtoads

It is not certain that the government will initiate any great change in the tariff The tendency in this matter is rather to lower than raise rates. The Conservative opposition however is strongly demanding increases in the hich will effectually meet the existing United States tariff Indeed from present indications our friends across the border will make things George Nollar Sr , of Salem who lively in Ottawa during the coming spring and summer

THE NEW CABINET LADY.

attack of the prevailing epidemic the scrietary of commerce, the newest c -C. icrkes. littornes, lortheille, from St Johns, where she had been in Washington, having resided there since her husbind entered the public sister. Wrs. Bustol, who is better at this writing Miss Anna Chapin of Novi was the ciety

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The new Cabinet Lidy is quiet and re-



mestiche her tastes. Her malden name om the M. Hinds, and she is a mbers out Dr. John Hinds, president ng the upstead (N. Y.) institute. from the mother of four children, the boys and a baby girl, and has

May Change His Mind, Eh? A man about to be married should never take himself off into a corner himself Why -Atcassor

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A NIGHT ALARM.
Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the brassy cough of croup, which sounds like the children's death knell and it means death unless something is done quickly. Foley's Honey and Tar never fails to give instant relief Tar never tails to give instant relief and quickly cures the worst forms of croup. Mrs P. L. Cordier, of Mannington, Ky, writes. My three year-old grid had a severe case of croup, the doctor said she could not hive. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose gave quck relief and saved her life" Refuse substitutes Sold by Aluraock Bros.

Cold English Homes. An American woman in London writes. "I have said that I am at a loss to knew whether the lack of heat ın English homes and büsınesā build ings is caused by hardiness or stings-ness. I used to think it the latter till found numerous delightful English friends objected to my own heated home. Actually some of them 'cut' me every winter so far as calling on me is concerned, because they say my rooms are too 'stuffy and het.'"

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Special meeting of common council was held Friday evening, February 13, 1993 Present President Johnson, Trustees Kohler, Stanley Phillips Knapp, Perri

Kohler, Stanies Thomps.

and Harmon
Trustees Philips and Stanies were pointed as board of registration, Trustees Knapp Kohler and Barmon as commissioners of election, and Trustees Philips and Stanley as unspectors of election to ancul amourned
Trustees Philips and Stanley as unspectors of election

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the mitter of the estate of JAMES GILMORE lecensed We the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the Lounty of Wayne State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all chairs and demands of all jersons against said decreased do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Win H. Ambler in Northville in said county, on Wednesday it.e. 17th day of March & D. 1903 and on Thais dry the sixth day of August, A. D. 1903 at ter o'clock a moof each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing-said claims and that as months from the 6th day of February A. D. 1903, were allowed by seid count for creditors to piesent their claims to us for examinificial and allowing its said count for creditors to piesent their claims to us for examinificial at allowance. By tred February 1sth 1903.

WM. H. AMBLER

LEWIS W. H. 1700.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne as at a session of the Frobate Court for the County of Wayne as at a session of the Frobate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the Intercent day of February in the vent as ethiousand mechanisms of February in the vent as ethiousand mechanisms of February in the vent as the matter of the estate of MATLIDAM BARN HART deceased On rending and filing the pertion of George Barnhart praying that a liministration of said estate may be granted to Thomas E Unridok or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the evententh day of Manch next at ten or clock in the forenoon, at and court moment appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive were previous to said time of hearing, it he Northvile Record a new poper printed and circuating in said County of Wayne Delar Durier (A true Copy) Hudge of Frebate Hedney S Hulbert Register

C. C. Yerker, Attorney, Northville.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne as At a session of the Fronate Court for the County of Wayne hid at the Probate Court Rocm in the City of Detroit on the third day of February in the year one thome and mae hundred and three Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Propate In the matter of the estate of THURSTY M (CUMMINGS, a mentally incompetent person. On reading and filing the petition, dnly verified of Charles W. Valentune, guardian of said incompetent, praying that he may be licensed to borrow money by way of mortgage on the real estate of said incompetent for the purpose of paying her debts and for her support and maintenance. It is ordered that the tenth day of March next, at len o'clock in the forencor, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said persons interest in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show enuse why a heense should not be granted to so it guardian to mortgage real estate in praved for in said utime and place to show enuse why a heense should not be granted to so it for order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a nawstaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne EDGAR. O. DURFISE,

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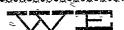
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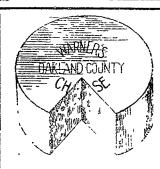
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#### For Sale--Real Estate

Country Farms in Townships of Northville, Novi, Commerce, Farmington and Southfield; also Northville Village residence property situated on Main, Dunlap, Center, Graces Walnut, Cady, and Yerkes streets. Some good residence property in exchange for small farm. Also good farm of 120 acres in Farmington for Rent for a term of years.

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### NORTHVILLE ...

The City in Brief.

Mrs. J. B Cook is ill with grip Mrs. Henry Priest has been very ick this week

Andrew Rasch who has been sick s now out again

Mrs Bert Wood has been on the sick list for some time.

Fred Fry has resumed his work in evening. Detroit after two or three weeks of Hiness

ard parties will be given at the Masonic Temple March 13th.

Ralph Willis has purchased a house lose one of his team of beautiful big on Griswold-ayenue and will move there with his family later on.

Mrs. Will Stark and Mrs. Archie Morris entertained a party of ladies at twelve o'clock luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siaght have noved into the rooms in the Kellogg block, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs L Langdon

Next week Saturday, March 7th, 18 the date for the regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Ladies' Library association

It is currently reported that the Pere Marquette cempany is about to build a branch une to Port Huron and will take in Pontiac by the way.

Mrs. Marvin Bogart, formerly of this place, mother of Nelson Bogart lies at the point of death with cancer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alta McGuire, in Pontiac

enemy's list every day Nearly the hatchet was not every family has one or more sick people.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Webster and Mr and Mrs Robert McCully have all additional misforture of a very bad carbuncle on his neck

The Maccabee party in Princess rink Friday evening, March 6tn, is not to be a full dress affair as reported. People are going to dress tertained last week by Mrs just as they choose, and if there are Chadwick and Mrs. Power at the any "full" ones it will be after house of Mrs. Power. A shout of

husband that she never told a lie tin dinner pail containing the and never would He told her he typical school lunch. The prizes did not doubt it, but hereafter he were tin pails alled with candy. would cut a notch in the piano every time he knew she decieved him. "No you won't" she cried, "I'm not go-ing to have my plane all ruled" scribers "fur in one of yer papers

be glad to know that she has so far well that for the pas 2 weeks Ive had ecovered from the very critical operation she was obliged to undergo in on the back of the neck and you Ann Arbor, that she expects to be never said a word about hit. taken home next week. It was thought for some days that she could not recover.

fast departing winter will not find ing columns. "Long ago." said she, it necessary to give the unfortunate inhabitants of the "temperate" zone advertise. It always seems to me any more such farewell "biffs" as that the merchant who advertises struck the country last week. An invites me to trade with him; while irreverent Northville woman was the one who does not advertise imirreverent Northville woman was heard to remark that such weather presses me with the idea that he was enough to make people want to doesn't care enough for my trade to be bad so they could see how it ask for it. Then, too, I have found seemed to have some prospect of that the merchant who advertises getting the roughly warmed through has fresher goods, for the reason, I

Ask your groceryman for "Cereal Ask your groceryman for "Cereal Coffee," manufactured in Pontiac, and take no substitute, price only 10c.

Baby sleeps and grows while mam Syrup of Tar II it falls to cure your countries as the greatest baby media 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory cline ever offered loving mothers. 35 or money refunded. 29wip.

Mrs George Slaght has been quite errously ill

Mrs MaS Nichols is quite seriously ll with grip

Arthur Power entertained a few riends Monday.

Miss Anna Jerome has been on the ick list this week

Miss-Ethel Garfield was given a rery pleasant surprise last Saturday by a party of her young friends. The Opera House orchestra will

furnish the music at another of their pleasant dances in the rink this "The Making of an American" by

Jacob Rils, "Temporal Power" by The last of the series of O. E. S. Marie Corelli and "Job Huiton" are new books this week at the library. D. E. Cole had the misforture to

> gray draft horses Saturday. The animal was only sick about ten minutes John Joslin nas been transferred

from Silsbee, Texas, to Antlers, Indian Ferritory, the climate of the former place proving too "strenuous" for one unaccustomed to it

The talk on "Health and Physical Culture" at-the library last Friday by Mrs Hoeger of Detroit was very instructive and enjoyable. A number of the Plymouth club women were present.

Everybody is cordially invited co attend the Dicker Party and Mystery Luncheon given by Mrs Thrasher's Sunday-school class at the Baptisi parsonage this evening Admission ten cents

George and Martha Washington were very stately and courteous to their guests at the chicken ple supper n the rink Saturday evening, and The grip microbe is still on the colonial maidens were too numerous war path in Northville, and new and pretty to mention Even the victims are being added to the cherry tree was in evidence, although

Ali signs fail in Michigan—if con nected with the weather The day before the late unpleasantness in the been on the list of grip victims this flock of crows was seen flying northway of low temperature began, a ward over Northville and the circumstance was commented on as a sure indication of warm weather for this

The ladies of the "Surprise Club" amusement was given at lunch time 1 Northville woman assured ner when each lady was served with a

"Don t send yer paper to me enny The many Northville friends of man named Rosevelt havin a sore on the glad to know that, she has so far

A practical woman remarks that phone residence. the most interesting things in the It is to be sincerely hoped that the newspapers to her are the advertis-"I quit buying of those who did not suppose, he sells more."

> Baby sleeps and grows while mamcents. Mardock Bros.

Fred Wheeler and family are recovng from a severe attack of grip.

Miss Blanche Dunham's school loses this week for a four weeks!

Dr F. B. Carruthers drew the shoes at the Palace Shoe-House last Saturday evening.

E. J. Cox & Company offer some rare bargains during their going out of business sale See ad on page 8.

The Woman's club meets next week Friday afternoon, March 6th, with Mrs Jerome. Today's meeting is at Mrs. Shank's.

W. E. Ambler has nearly recovered from his severe attack of grip Mrs. Ambler's father, Mr Buck, has also been seriously sick.

R R. McKaban and wife and Mrs. McKahan's mother, who lives with them, are all recovering from a severe siege of grip.

WOODMAN ATTENTION-You are requested to be present at the next regular meeting which occurs Thursday evening, March 5th. Work will be the order of the evening. V. C.

On Saturday at 1.30 p. m. at the Library room, there will be a meet ing for the Physical Culture class Mrs E. Lisle Hoeger will be present and hopes to meet all who are interested in the york

The W. C T U. will meet at Mrs (' R Sands' next Tuesday afternoon at three celock. The second Red Letter Day of the year-will be observed 4 welcome is extended to anyone desiring to be present

Mr and Mrs Albert Thornton entertained the Base-line pedro club with other invited guests at their oleasant farm home north of the village last Tuesday evening All voted them reval entertainers.

C E Ryder of Salem and A B. Van Aken of this place have rented the building now occupied by N Nevison and will open a grocery store there in the near future Mr Nevison will move his taurant and bakery next week to the Kellogg block, lu the store re cently occupied by J F Perry & Co

#### Divorce Cost Him a Job.

Ann Arbor, Mich, Feb 25—Professor Bernard Sturm, of the University school of inusic, has been dismissed owing to the ill flavor of the divorce proceedings in which he has become involved Professor F. W. Kelsey, for the faculty committee, says Sturm's connection with the school has been severed and that his successor will be announced in a few days.

Frozen to Death.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Feb 25— Harry Pierce was found dead near Strongs siding and Hil's camp He was last seen Sunday near Strong's, budly intoxicated, and it is supposed ne lost his way and, becoming lay down exhausted and froze to death

Criminal Operation Killed Her. Mendon, Mich, Feb 25—The coro-er's jury rendered a verdict that the ner's jury rendered a verdict that the death of Sylva Winget, a 15-year-old girl of Fort Wayne, Ind, was due to an

attempted abortion by some unknown

Michigan Postmasters. Washington, ostmasters were appointed Tuesday s follows Cash, Sanilac county, J as follows Jynch, tice E A Backhouse, resigned Juca Macomb county, Stuart Beatty, vice Fred H Clark, resigned.

Finnish Governors Dismissed. St Petersburg, Feb 25-The czar has dismissed four Finnish governors for opposing the policy of Russia The emaising three provinces of Finland emaining three provinces of Finland will in future have Russian governors

### Auction Sales.

1) W Bather will have an auction sale of live stock, farm amplements, etc., on Thursday, March 5, begin ning at twelve o'clock, on the Bert Markham farm one and one-half miles south and one-half mile west of Northville -L L Brooks auctioneer

N A Clapp having sold his farm vill have an auction sale of horses, eattle, hogs, farming tools and other articles at his farm six miles northwest of Northville on Tuesday. March 10, commencing at 10 o'clock

### . Hard Wood for Sale.

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

### Clover Seed For Sale.

Prime June clover seed for sale. Inquire of J. D. Hazen, Novi. 29w3p

Next week we will start another Shoe club. Ladies can join as well as gentlemen.

PALACE SHOP COLSE.

### A Card.

We, the undersigned, do herely agree to refund the money on a 30-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted GRO. C. HURRY

#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

(By the Pastor 1 ~ The sermon next Sunday evening will be on "The Modern View of

Future Punishment" The offering in Sunday-school next Sunday will be for Home Missions and a special program will be rendered.

All the ladies who were given pairs for "The Temple of Fame," which was to have been given last year by one of the divisions of the Aid society, are requested to return manuscript at once to Mrs. Jerome.

#### Baptist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor]

The Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning ammediately after the preaching service

Don't forget the Dicker Party and Mystery Luncheon at the parsonage tonight. Ten cents admits to the whole bunch of fun and refreshments.

"With Christ in Failure" will be the sermon theme for next Junday morning, and "How a Young Man May Become Strong" will be the evening subject.

The monthly business meeting of the B. T P U will be held at Mrs Stanby's next Monday evening, be cause of the ordination services in Plymouth on Thesday

A meeting of the board of trustees will be held at the parsonage Monday\_afternoon at two o'dock It is hoped each member of the board will-see the importance of being

Ine B = Y. P. U. topies for the month of Maich are taken from the sermon on the Mount, the one for next Sunday evening being "What Christ Teaches About Blessedness You are cordially invited to attend these services.

### Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor ] The pastor has made 377 calls this conference year

The Northville Methodist appears nest Sunday morning

The second term of the Northville Bible Reading club has 3,584 cred its, of which the south side has 2,021 and the north side 1,863

Probationers will be received upon probation and those having church letters will be received into church membership next Sunday morning.

 When this paper appears an election will have been held the night previous (Thursday) at the church parlors in which some laymen will have been elected to the annual conference- to be held in Flint nex-September

The Mid Year Festival undertaking appears to meet with favor all Favorable responses are coming in rapidly It will greatly aid the committee if all the return cards could be sent in this week The eloquent Dr Elliott will meet with an inspiring audience on Mid-Year night Success and victory make a joyous banquet keep March 26th in mind

The new century opens a new era in history Great men together with great rations have been impossible in the past A great man in a nation made the citizens subject to himself, or a great nation might be only by individuals losing their personanty But in these daysespecially in America—the time is come for great nations of great men. The theme for next Sunday morning will be "Great Men and Great Nations, and for the evening, "My Traveis in Northville for one Aiternoon

The stewards have signed conracts for the Bavarian Tableaux & Concert (o to reproduce the Passion Play by moving pictures at the M E church Saturday evening, March 14th This will be a rare treat to the citizens of Northville and deinity. This is the sacred drama of Oberammergau, Bavaria Thousands of persons appear, moving, life like, upon a mammoth screen, revealing the Holy City, the New Born King, the Life of Christ, his passion, resurrection and ascension Tickets 10 and 25 cents One hour and a half entertainment of the most thrilling and sacred interest.

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bs. H. H. Jongs and Miss Irma visited Mrs. Elmer West east din last Friday.

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Livonia News.

C. F. Smith was a Northville vis-George Flint is selling paper in

Wixom News.

Mrs. J. L'Sioley was a Pentiac

Chas. Wright and wife were Milford

Phil Parker was a Pontia: visitor

W. T. Danton of Pontiac was

Plymouth were in Wixom Sunday

Mrs. Rena Shirtliff of Bear Lake

isited at Wm Merithew's this week.

S. Goodell of South Lyon was the

Rev. L. D Boynton was called to

Mrs. Wm. Wilder of Clio. spent a

few days this week with her sons

Frank Madison and Ora Hopkins

attended a pedro-party at George

Dandison's near Novi last Friday

Dr. Holcomb of Novi removed a

tape worm about twenty-five feet

long from five year old Lawrence

Mrs Julia Bloss of Deiroit who

has been visiting relatives here left

Wednesday morning for Pontise to

We are sorry to hear that Mrs

Martin Rogart-is tery low with no

hope for her recovery. She is with

her daughter Mrs McGuire at Pon-

The P M R R has discharged the

men on the section here and length-

ened the Novi section to one mile

north of this place, so Wixom has no

Farmington News.

Rev. M. S. Gray is back from his

Little Viola Owen is now having

E. C. Grace is still confined to the

Clint McGee is at home for a short

Mrs C M Doberty has returned

Melvin Hunt is now learning to be

The Methodist donation will be

held Wednesday evening, March 4, at

Gilbert Nichols has returned home

A Masquerade social will be given

for the benefit of the mano fund

brother L G Pierson and wife

county Pioneer

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ention the vice presidents at the twenty-

ningh annual meeting of the Oakland

evening at the town hall by the Western Lodge Minstrels of Detroit

was pronounced the best thing that

has been in Farmington for a long

time They were royal entertainers

from start to finish The attendance

was good and the proceeds were \$33

Our sister village Northville is after

all the good tinngs so she had better

get the Piccaninny Band to come

and give the people an evening of

Power of Birds. What tremendous power an eagle

everts when carrying away a lamb

that weighs, say sixty pounds or over!

If you take the weight c the bird al

together, 76 pounds, then it appears that an eagle can develop more than

two horse-power, and must put a strain of over 1,100 pounds on the

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a motorman on the electric road

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Lester last Saturday.

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the first of the week.

Lyon relatives Monday.

these parts nowadays. Mrs. Frank Peck and Harry called on Newburg friends Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Joe McEachran and

Robert Chamberlain was in Detroit Mr. and Mrs Wallace Grace were Farmington visitors Sunday. Mrs. Mary Stevens visited South

About thirty of Paul Helms friends gave him a very pleasant surprise Monday night, it being his thirtysixth birthday. Card playing was indulged in and refreshments were

#### Mead's Mills.

George Gibson is quite sick at this writing.

H. W. Hughes is not very well hese days

Edna Hughes has returned from Flat Rock. Chas. Waterman is on the sick list,

this time it is rheumatism. W. J McRobert continues quite poorly, but Mrs. McRobert is fast

recovering from grip. Lucy Thomas has returned from Owdsso, where she had been with her grandmother for some time.

Haves Benton surprised his people by bringing a wife home last Friday night-a Miss Hattle Canfield from near\_Mr Clemens

#### Gilt Edge News.

Minnie Pinow is on the sick list. Eva Wolfe is confined to the house

a ith grip --Rev Gray has returned home from

his visit m Canada. You want to call and see the new pictures at the school

Edgar Peck of Willoughby called on his uncle, O. D. Peck, Friday afternoon

We are sorry to lose Mr and Mrs Tredway, but what is our loss is someone's gain.

Mrs B C. Northrop and son, Starr and Miss Mabel Hacrison spent Sunday at F. E. Bradley's

Wm Brossow, wife and children spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. Bumgart at Clarenceville.

A great many are taking advantage of the little sleighing and are getting their logs drawn to the saw

Mrs. J - Peck, who has been visiting her son, () D. Peck, has been called to Detroit on account of the illness L G Pierson who has been quite of her sister, Mrs Lee

### IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

Carl sheldon who was been in the Detroit sanitarium Is at home with What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Northville Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back Hours of misery at leisure or at work If women only thew the cause Backache pains come nous sick kidneys Doans come nom sick kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills will care it Northville

irom Owosko, St. Johns and Corunns Kidney Pills win car-people endorse this Mrs Henry Garfield, of 62 Ran-tick St. says "I suffered for a dolph St. says "I suffered for a long time from a pain in the back and long sometimes exceedingly severe at different times I tried it the fown hall this Friday evening The Helping Hend society will preet this afternoon of the home of Mrs J & Francis on Main street Miss Ethel Tremper of Pontage was the guest of her aunt Mrs L J. Tremper, and daughter Grace home. Tremper, and daughter Grace non-Triday till Monday the Wayne Pierson, which and daughter in the Monday the Pierson, which are the Monday that the Monday Ruby of Detroit were guests last week at the home of the former's brother L G Pierson and wife

P De in Wainer was elected one

Ruby of Detroit were guests last Pils Piles 70 cents per box. For sale by all dealers footer—Milburn Co. Buffalo, N Y. sole agents for U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no other Ruby of Detroit were guests last Pills

Chiraman Wins Honors

fied as a barrister and solicitor at the recent law evaminations in Melbourne The entertainment given Friday and was awarded the Supreme Court

> Origin of Monroe Doctoring. Morroe had just paid his physician 5500 for curing a cold. Thereupon he laid in a supply of quinine, blankets and waisky, thus founding the great system of Monioe doctoring which has made America so healthy that the other powers tremble

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injuly Ali danger of this may be avoid ed however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and unequaled as a quicknealing liniment for cuts bruises and burns For sale by Geo C Hueston

Peculiarity of Redwood Trees

curious characteristic peculiar California redwood tree is that if the heat is cut oft by lightning a new re will gradually grow out in its ace as shapely as the arst.

PLEASANT TO TAKE. The finest quality of granulated loaf gugar a used in the manufacture of Char lain's Cough Remedy, and the d in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup making if quite pleasant to take Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Poolesville, Md, in speak king of this remedy, says "I have used ing of this remedy, says

risitor Saturday. Jennie Gilchrist is spending the reek in South Lyon

Ray Clark of Wixom called on riends here Saturday.

Walled Lake News.

J. W. Severance was a Pontiac

Mrs J D. Church returned from her Linden visit Saturday night.

Lillian 'Crumb of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with friends

Rev. Mr. Larnard of Pennsylvania preached in the M. E. church Sunday mořuiig.

Jay Dodge, who is teaching at Grosse Point, visited his parenthere the first of the week

Mrs George Humphrey spent Saturday in Pontiac, returning with her husband that evening Hattië Tuttle of Detroit came here

Thursday to remain for a time, but was called home Friday by telephone, her brother, Herbert, having met with a serious accident.

THE EASY PILL.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers do not gripe nor weaken the system They cure biliousness, jaundice, constipation and mactive livers, by arousing tion and inactive livers, by arousing the secretions, moving the of wels gently, 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, entirely. These forms had to be a support of the stomach to the cause of the trouble is removed, entirely. ert & decided come cheet upon the or gans involved and 1, their use is on unued for a few days there will be no return of the trouble. Mandock Bros

A Bruges. Belg.um, philant-repost has just made an original will He has left the town \$20,000, which is to be divided in the following manner The sum is to be divided into seven parts, that being the number of parishes in Bruges Each of these portions must be again subdivided into sums of \$200 for which the poor on the nooks of the charitable society are to draw lots. The amount is to be spent in setting the winners up in a

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE.

small būsiness or trade

Mr H Haggins, of Melbourne, Fla. "My doctor told me I had Con sumption and nothing could be done for me I was given up to die The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery for Consump tion induced me to try it Results I am now on the road were startling were starting I am low of the load to recovery and owe all to Dr Kings New Discovery It surely saved my life" This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Geo C Hueston Druggist 1 and \$100 Trial Bottles free Price 50c

Schley to Tour the West.

nual Schley, accompanied by ni Mrs A K McCiure of Phila a is to make an extended tour is next going as fai west as n Conforma, where the early will be spent

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

Pretty Necklace Effect.

The Bayadere necklaces, which con sist of ropes of colored or jet bends finished in front with coquettish little tassels, are quite 'the thing" for even ing gowns As a finish for an other wise plain evening gown they are un <u>ě</u>qualed

It's a mistake to imagine that Washington, of Mile frene Pesitching piles can't be cured a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help Boan's Outtment brings instant relief and permanent cure at any drug store, where the presence of a royal page clad in white satin bearing upon a sik-

Shadow of the Poorhouse

sad Mr Morgan was comfortably fixed by of diamonds which clasps in front with this ame

One Minute Cough Cure give relict in one minute because it tills the mi crobe which tickles the micross mem hane causing the cough and at the same time clears the bilesm draws out the inflammation and heals and sootnes he affected parts. One Winter Cugh Cure strengthens the lungs wards off pheumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all cural e cases of Coughs Colds and Creup One Minutes Cough Cure is pleasant to take harmless and good alike for young and old Murdock

Using Iron as a Medicine,

lion is a strengthening medicine when given in an assimilated form. But many stomachs refuse it, however may be manipulated by the druggist or mingled in the mineral spring by the hand of nature. A new means has been found for rendering it generally assimilable, namely, by mixing citrate of iron in the food of hens. After this has been done for about a month the yolk of the eggs becomes rich in icon, and the most delicate stomach can digest it

Mother's can safely give Foley's Honey and Tar to their children for coughs and colds for it contains no plates or other poisons lurdock Bros Sold by

Mischell to Write a Book. John Mitchell will write a book on "Capital and Labor," to haged on the great an aracite stri

BARON-VON STERNBURG.

Kaiser's Representative Was Born and Bred an Englishman

Baron Speck von Sternburg, who came to this country to conduct the German emperor's share in the Vene-zuelan negotiations, is the first representative of Germany at-Washington to have an American wife. Under at old German rule any diplomat who married a foreigner was excluded from service in his wife's country. When Prince von Hohenlohe was chancellou of the empire, he modified this rule.

Baroness von Sternburg, who accom-panied her husband to this country, is daughter of Charles Langham, wealthy mine owner of Idaho, and nece of Arthur Langham of Louisville Her health failed, and she was sent to Europe in the hope of recuperating

On the steamship she met Baron von Sternburg, and an attachment sprang up which culminated in their marriage in London in December, 1900.

Baron von Sternburg was born in Leeds, England, where his father was engaged in business. The elder Von Sternburg had become a naturalized British subject and had married an Englishwoman The future diplomat was therefore brought no as an English boy and never saw Germany until he was old enough to be sent to school His adoption of Germany as his coun fry came about by his falling helr to the headship of his family and them estates through the death of all the in tervening heirs

His first connection with the diplomatic service was in 1890, when he came to this country as military attache of the German legation Subse quently be was sent to Peking, where he acted as charge d'affaires during the China Japan wat In 1897 he returned to the United States as first secretary of the German embassy. Three years ago the baron was appeinted consul general of Germany at Calcutta, a po sition he held until he care here his present mission.

Baron von Sternburg is an infumate personal friend of President Roosevelt and in the days before the Spanish war, when both held other official po sitions in Washington, they were fre quently together in hunting and tramp ing expeditions

GOLDEN IMAGE OF IKON.

Hew It Will Figure at the Wedding of lille. Desplanques

A pretty feature of the forthcoming wedding at the Russian embassy, Washington, of Mile Irene Desclad in white satin bearing upon a slik-en tushion the golden image, the "Ikon, which is in every room of a

J Pierpont Morgan says he has ro
personal property to pay taxes on, as
his debts exceed his assets. This is
the national-capital brought with him We had always supposed that his wedding gift, a magnificent collar



M. ALEXANDER PATEOW.

a device in rubies. This will be worn by the bride on her reedding day. The wedding gawn came from Paris and is of white can brocaded in cloth of gold effect. It is made with a court train. over which falls from the shoulders : superb mantle of lace.

The other wedding gifts from relatives in Europe have been sent direct to Korea, where M. Pavlow will take his bride after a brief honeymoon trip to Niagara falls.

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### PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Has Made People Well When Every Other Remedy Has Failed.

Paine's Celery Compound cures disease! has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers, has made the weak strong, vigorous, an 1

happy.
Paine's Celery Compound purifies the blood and builds up the nervous system as nothing else can do; it is pre-emmently the great lite giver and health maker.

Composited and tind women stand in ur-

writes as follows:

"I suffered for eight years with nervous prostration and the general debulty common to women, and had such pains in my back that I could not get around the house several remedies and consulted several of the best physicians without obtaining any relief Paine's Celery Compound restored me to health.

"I also want to say to all mothers that



Auction Sales in Washington. Auctions are a great fad just now with the society people of Washington -A sale of antiquities or of the furnishings of the home of some wellknown person is certain to bring a great crowd of the influential of the capital to the salesrooms.

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Di King's New Lafe Pills to maintain it By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation. Try them Only 25c, at Geo C Hueston Druggist ton Druggist

Novel Road-Making. A new road for transport by auto-mobile is being constructed in the Congo Free State, and at present it extends 450 knownetres. The method pursued is simple enough. All that is done is to drive a herd of forty elephan's three or four times over the nack marked out by surveyors level down obstructions as efficients as a steam roller

# Consumption

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outhern licket agent or write Geo Henry, G P A Detroit, Mich.

HILBERT. Register

Philantaropist's Peculiar Will.

CHAPTER VI.

THE WOMAN BETWEEN. EYTON stood looking at the pair in dazed surprise. The news, so startling, which his companions received with such demonstrations of joy, was appalling to him. He did not know what to make of it. Mary Annan-had noticed silence, but sne made no comment on it, and, indeed, Darrow gave them no time for reflection, for as he recovered himself a little he continued his

"The whole town is in a ferment."
"Are they going to do anything?" asked the girl.

"I think so, Telegrams were coming from Montgomery in a perfect stream when I left. I suppose there will be a parade or salute or something of that

"Well, let us ride back at once," said the girl. "I am so excited I can hardly breathe I would not miss it for anything Isn't it splendid? Jerry, she continued, turning to the groom, "my

As the negro, who had watched the scene with unmoved gravity little com-prehending its ultimate meaning to him and his race, led forward the borse, both young men sprang to assist her to mount "She looked from one outstretched hand to the other and, turning to Peyton, put her little foot in his palm. He flashed a look of-gratutude toward her as he lifted her into the saddle, but his joy was not allowed free course, for, with an instinct of kindness which is sometimes mistaker for coquetry, she turned to Darrow, whose face was flushed with disap pointment, and said, "I came with Mr Peyton. Fou know," which simple remark did a great deal to dun the brightness of Peyton's satisfaction and diminish the poignancy of Darrow's re-

Both men sprang to their saddles then and both instinctively made for the right side of the girl, and " 1 moment it looked as if there collision; but Darrow recovered himself quickly and reined in his horse

The place of honor is yours, Boyd You are Miss Mary's escort this morning, so go ahead. Besides, you are a stranger too. I surrender the priv

That's handsome of you, old fel low," returned his friend, smiling, as Darrow wheeled to the left side of Mary Annañ

'If you have finished your discussion, gentlemen," she said, amiling in spite of herself with pleasure at the jealous little rivalry, "let us ride on. I cannot wait to be there"

She shook the reins over the horse's neck, touched him lightly with the whip she carried, and he broke into a long, swinging gallop, an example, of course, followed by the other two They fairly raced along the road at a pace which made connected conversa tion impossible. They covered the distance very rapidly without break or stop until they reached the outskirts of the town As they turned into Em manuel street Mary Annan ranged in her panting horse and cantered slowly down the street.

"My," she send, with cheerful glad "that was a splended dash! I do not believe we were more than half-an nour doing the distance Your gray looks tired, Mr. Darrow."

"Yes," said Darrow, patting his orse, "You see, he has had a double

Shall we be in time?, -"Oh, I think so," answered Darrew "Hark! What's that? It's the band."

urging her horse into a gallop again

"Let's hurry on." "I think we can intercept them on Government street if we keep straight on," said Darrow as he and Peyton fol-

lowed her example "What will it be, do you think?" she

ned.

'Oh, a parade or a salute, perhaps both." In a short time they reached the junction of Emmanuel and Governmer t streets. The broad, splendid road, lined with magnificent old houses embowcred in trees, was filled with people. Some squares away to the left came the band of music, fellowed by marching bodies of gayly uniformed men The sunlight sparkling on steel bayonets told the trio that they were soldiers. They were accompanied, as usual, by throngs of people, the street was rapidly filling up, and boys and

girls, black and white, capered along in time to the music. 'What's 'hat they are playing?" ask

ed Peyton cur.ously. "It's a new song," answered Mary.
"Listen to the Mocking Bird' it's called. I will sing it for you the next time

you are at the house. "Yes, we have all enjoyed hearing you sing it, Miss Mary," put in Darrow deftly, quite pullifying the pleasure Peyton had taken in the promise.

Darrow was a magnincent horseman He seemed a part of his steed. centaur could have ridden more superbly. 'Six feet high, splendidly proportioned, he made a grand picture sitting his great gray horse. No one could be in greater contrast to Peyton than he. His eyes were blue, his hair sunny, his complexion florid, an unusual but not impossible type for s

southerner. Physically he was the in carnation of force and strength, both tempered by southern courtesy and refinement. He was the personification of headlong recklessness and valor. Fear was absolutely left out of his personality. No one had ever seen him blench or quail or tremble. Gay, joyous, deboñair, he was a man to wil the heart of almost any woman and to awaken the admiration of men as well.

Yet there was something lacking about him. In the hidden depths of his nature, in which a man shows what he is fundamentally, he was not quite so admirable. A touch of soul was wanting in him. The spiritual side of his nature had suffered at the expense of the material. In that particular be was also of a type antipodal to Peyton, for Peyton's physical nature had suffered at the expense of the spiritual The one needed sorrow and trouble and love-are they synonyms?-to refine him; the other required work and danger and ossappointment and love-are they synonyms, too?-to blunt him, as it were, and make him practical and practicable in this workaday world. A risis would make or unmake each

Singularly enough, the gurl who sat between the two men, glaucing from one to the other, as she marked them both during the dash on the Sheli road. was to furnish the element which should perfect and supply the lack m the character of the two who loved ier so. It must not be concluded that cither man entirely lacked the quali des with which the other was so abundantly dowered, not at all, and perhaps the difference between them seemed greater when attention called to it than it really was, but the two tendencies existed

There is something of the poet if every love. In Mary's presence the spiritual was bourgeoning in Darrow heart And there is something else which, for lack of a better term, may be described as the material in every



With his right arm across his breast. h laid his hat upon his left shoulde. lover's-purpose. There is something varile and active in every great pas else it is not great—and this wamoving in Peyton's mind

The girl comprehended "Come," said the girl impatiently, her two lovers but dimly. As she sat between them she inclined now to the right, now to the left, and knew no whither she would finally tend

The two men had been friends from boyhood. The frank, impulsive nature the larger man, who was also the older, had fitted in with the quieter more restrained habit of the younger They had been to each other as body They made an ideal combination therefore. One planned, the other executed Not altogether is the statement true again; but, broadly speaking, it was Peyton's subtle mind and Darrow's powerful personality that worked together. Oftentimes Peyton's ideas were utterly unpractical equally often Darrow's insight was en tirely lacking yet together they sup plemented each other. In a great emer gency, if any had ever arisen, the com bination would have been ideal and success certain. There never had bee a cloud upon their friendship. The only thing that breaks friendships like that between man and man is woman Ther had been too young and too much separated in their later life for that factor to have thrust itself upon then affections, but now it was quite appar

With rapid advance the little parade on the street drew nearer to the party on horseback at the corner of Emman uel street. There had been no time to assemble the general military force of the several companies, so that only th Mobile cadets, the crack organization of the community, were in line as escort to the Light battery. Very hand some the young fenows looked in their gray uniforms faced with black, with their pomponed caps-just the uniform

ent that the inevitable had at last ar

the way. They came tramping gaviv down the street, following the band playing the stirring southern march. The shrill fifes trilled the refrain almost-with the-mellifluous madness of the gay bird itself. The people cheered frantically as the cadets swept by, followed by the guns of the battery.

As Captain Sands, who commanded the battalion, caught sight of Mary Annan and her two companions he shouted a-sudden command, and instantly the guns of the soldiers dropped from their shoulders into a marching salute, which the girl acknowledged with a graceful bend of the head and s wave of the hand, her face mantling with pleasure at the honor. The com pany marched under their own flag and for the first time they paraded through the streets of Mobile without carrying the ensign of the United States. All three spectators noticed the

"See!" cried the girl. "They have discarded the United States flag."

"Yes, by heaven!" said Darrow. "They have giver it up at last!" There was a little touch of awe in his voice. "At last," he continued. "Well, Lam glad of it. for one." he burst out impulsively. "We will have a new flag of

our own now. Peyton said nothing. He only held himself very straight in the saddle and looked sternly ahead. Again there came upon his face that peculiar tightening which gave a fouch of grimness to his usual appearance. The woman álone noticed it:

The artillery had followed the ex ample of the cadets and had discarded the United States flag also, but on the flank of the battery rode two markers with guidons. There had been no time to substitute any others, and as the markers were necessary for the evolutions of the battery they were per-force carried in the parade. They were little, swallowtailed bannerets, each one, however, bearing the old familian stars and stripes As they passed down the street Perton's right hand instinctively went to his hat. He took it off and, holding his right arm across his breast; laid his hat upon his left shoul-

CHAPTER VII.

PENTON SALUTES THE FLAG HAT are you doing, Boyd?" cried Mary Annan, attracted by the movement, turn **76)** ing to him in great surprise. Salvting the flag of the United answered the young man States."

"What' You don't mean"- inter-

cupted Darrow.
'I mean that I am still an officer of the United States government, and it is my duty to respect the flag," said

Peyton decisively.

"He is right," said Darrow impul sively, taking off his own hat in turn "Maybe it's the last time, but the old flag is still ours. Alabama is not yet out of the Union."

"Not yet," cried Mary Annan, "but it will be, and I but anticipate. I shall has become of me I will be in to see not salute it, and I beg you both not to your father very soon, however" do it either."

'As you will," said Darrow, with careless compliance, covering his head

But Peyton, disregarding her words and the angry flush on her face, al though it cost him much to do so stared motionless straight ahead of him and remained uncovered until the guidons had passed well by him. In spite of herself the girl's heart warmed toward him That touch of sternness well became him. The unusual reso lution which sparkled in his eye, in spite of the tremble on his lips, thrilled her, yet, womanlike, she turned to

"Think you!" she said "You have , done what a true son of Alapama should do"

'At your command, Miss Maiy," laughed Darrow theerfully sainting her in turn. 'But, you see, I am not an officer of the United States'" He generously strove to say a good word for poor Peyton

No, I am thankful you are not 'But if I had been I should have"-'Do not say any more, Mr Darrow You are not, and that's enough," inter-

rapted the girl provdly. She allowed her disp ton's obstinacy-so she characterized it in her mind-to appear in her voice and manner It cut him to the heart as, with the keenness of appreciation neculiar to him, he realized it. But for the life of him he could not have failed to salute that passing flag then; no, not even for her. He did not feel happy about his action however but he could think of nothing adequate to say. He could not explain further than he had done, and it was with some thing like despair that he turned to h.companions at last. Mary Annan was tapping ber boot with her whip, an angry flush upon her beautiful face Darrow was staring in great embar rassment from her to Peyton in al ternation.

Who is that?" cried Darrow, glad to oreak the annoying pause at last. He pointed down toward the rear of the procession, which was brought ur by a great concourse of men, women

and children, blacks as well as whites Why, I declare, it's Tempe!" claimed Mary Annan, in vexation and dismay, pointing to where her little sister, yelling like a young Indian, capered down the street after the proces sion arm in arm with a very small and very black darky girl. No one would have recognized the demure little girl of the morning. "The idea of it!" continued her sister. "Will you get her at once?"

Both young men moved forward. "No, Darrow" said Peyton impul-"you may stay with Miss Mary I will get her. She is displeased with me, not with you," he added, as he sprang from his horse and ran after

the crowd.

"Don't be too hard on him, Miss

of his. He has not yet caught our point of view. I think he will be as

true as steel when the hour comes" "He does not need any support in my presence, Mr. Darrow," said Mary, with unkind coldness. "I know he will with unkind coldness. he as true as steel too but I wish he hadn't sainted that flag."

"I did it, too, you remember," he persisted, wistful to help his friend in spite of her rebuil at his first effort "Yes, but you stopped when I said

not. "Ah. Miss Mary, you know there is almost nothing I would not stop for

She wondered with dismay if he were about to continue the story she had heard all day from the other man. Meantime Peyton forced his way through the crowd with some difficulty and finally caught Tempe in his arms. "Lemme go." she cried shrilly. 'I want to go with Peggy."

"Where de you want to go?" asked Peyton, lifting her up.

"I want to go to see the soldiers shoot the Nunited States."

"Even the little children," thought Peyton swiftly as he firmly carried Tempe to the rear in spite of her protestations, "are filled with the idea. Good Good, what's going to happen? You wen't see the soldiers shoot the 'Numited States.' Tempe," aloud as he carried her across the street. "Miss Mary wants you. teld me to fetch you to her."

"Do you have to mind Sister Mary, too, Mr. Peyton" queried the child, looking up at him with interested curi osity shining in her black eyes.

- "Everybody has to mind Miss Mary," gravely.

"Yes, i spose so," said Tempe, resigning herself to his will. "Well, you can take me over to her.'

Tempe was mounted on the crupper of Peyton's horse, leaving the disconsolate Peggy twisting on alternate legs in the dusty road and howling vociferously over the separation. The three friends rode down toward the wharf where the battery had unlim bened and listened to a salute of 100 guns, which, by the direction of Gov-ernor Moore, welcomed the birth of the first state of the new Confederacy

One wiser than the other=two in it nothing of joy. He seemed to feel that each joyous shot was another note in the deathknell of the old beloved south, which in the pride of its manhood and the beauty of its woman slaves, watched the scene.

the jubilation was over and the mili tary marched away

"Won't you come to dinner with us tonight, Mr. Peyton?"-said Mary Ap "You have just come from the north, and father will be so giad to ialk with you You know you were always a favorite of his

"Thank you very much, Miss Maiy, but I have not seen my own neople since morning, and this is my first day They will be wondering what

"You, then, Mr. Darrow?

"You know how I would like it, Miss Mary, but I think I will ride along with Boyd a little. I have not seen him for three years, and we have lots of things to talk about You know our friendship was a warm one

and I hope nothing will ever come be-tween us"

"Nothing ever shall" said the other. nan's horse and never realizing, what Peyton's quicker mind had taken in, that something had already come be tween them, something that had come I did not think they had spirit to do-any to stay

> CHAPTER THI RIVALS, YET FRIENDS



fell between them, which the older man was the first to he asked his friend a direct question Boyd," he said, "are you in love

with Mary Annan?" was the prompt reply

"Is she in love with you? Forgive the brutality of the remark me this question, old fellow, but we | beastly that is." er had a se since we have been boys together, and I don't want to begin now And I am as ready to answer as to ask ques tions?

"No. I think not-not vet, that is." In any other man Peyton would have resented such interrogations, but he simply could not be angry with his friend, especially in the face of such

open frankness. "Boyd," said the other impulsively, "I want you to know that if I can help it she never shall be."

"Why do you say tnar, Darrow?" asked Peyton, in great surprise, yet at once divining the reason.

"I love her myself," resolutely. "And does she love you" "Not yet."
"I repeat your words, Bob," cried

Peyton, stopping his horse suddenly. "If I can help it, she never shall"

"Good," said Darrow, smiling infectiously at the stern face of the other man 'That is as it should be. A fair field and no favor, and may the best man win! Come, Boyd, don't look so glum about it We have an equal chance. She is promised to neither of anything, you have the advan tage. But that's all right. I mean to win her for my wife if I can, and you for yours. What I wanted to say to you is this-you won't let it make any difference in our friendship, will you?

As he spoke he extended his hand to his friend frankly and generously, almost pleadingly. After a mementary hesitation Poyton accepted the proffered class, and the two men shook hands warmly over this strange compart, a compact utterly impossible of

"I won't take any advantage of Mary," said Darrow; "this is no fault you," said Darrow magnanimously,

"and you won't take any of me, I know.'

"No, certainly not, and I am quite prepared to concede that you are the better of the two,-Bob."

"I am not willing to admit that at all, but whether you are the better not I am going to do my level Lest in an honorable way to win, Boyd."

"I shall do the same."

"All right. Now we have settled that. Whew! It's a load off my mind, I am sure. You see I want Miss Mary and-I want you, too, Peyton. I want her love and I want your affection as well. I want everybody's, and I suppose you feel much the same way

"Well; I'm not so particular about everybody's, answered the more reserved Peyton, "but I want hers and yours, and we will agree that whoever may win the lady the other man may at least retain the friend."

"That's a bargain. Now, tell me Peyton; I saw you salute the flag, and twas a natural thing for you to do. If I had been alone, I probably would not have done it, but I sort of followed your example. You know I have been accustomed to follow your lead in most things, even to falling in love with Miss Mary, for, as a matter of fact, I suppose you did it first.'

"I have loved her ever since she wa born," said Peyton quietly.
"Jove!" said the other. "So have I.
But what I meant to ask you was how do you stand with reference to this se

cession question? "I am not aware that I am bound to make or give a decision yet."

"No, not immediately perhaps, but The talk is all you will be very soon. secession. Governor Moore is in favor of it. The election of delégates to the convention takes place on the 24th. 1 was up in Montgomery last week, and the state desires and accepts it overwhelmingly unless in the northern tier of counties. Here it's all one way. It's a foregone conclusion that Alahama will follow South Carolina's lead and go out of the Union. It won't be three weeks before the thing will be done!" 'I can't believe it

"Its true nevertheless. And every son of the old state will have to make a decision one way or the other Now what are you going to do?"

'I can't tell yet I can't believe the ntingency will arise

But if it does';" When it does, I shall have to decide in accordance with my conscience. hood, as well as in the person of its Could I not still remain an officer of the United States navy even if Ala-It was late in the afterneon when bama does secode? I love my profes be jubilation was over and the milision. I am thoroughly satisfied with it I do not wish to abandon it - Why

could I not still keep on as I am?" "Recause the United States governaent will endeavor to prevent secession by force

"As it possible?"

"It is certain. We in the south bare known it ever since Lincoln was They will deny the right of secession and attempt to enforce their refusal, and as sure as there is a God above us you and every southern man will have to say whether he will fight for or against the south, God bless

"This is all new to me, Darrow!" cried Feyton "It comes upon me as a great surprise I never imagined such a thing until today. You see, we sailors do not get in touch with popu-"Yes," said Pevion, "it was indeed, lar opinion very closely, and I have but recently returned from a long cruise in fereign waters you say so, I begin to believe that you looking at his friend over Mary An may be right. There is a spirit of re sistance in the north, of compulsion, too. I think, or there will be"

am glad of it," said the other thing A nation of shopkeepers!' he went on with lofty scorn. "They will cut a pretty figure down here they? I met a man from Arkansas the S Payton and Dairow canteled other day and he said that if Abe up the road a little silence Lincoln's soldiers sat foot upon the sacred soil of Arkansas they would fatten the ca fish from the Red river With characteristic frankness to the gulf of Mexico with their car

Darrow laughed harshly as he told

the tale
'Ugh!' said Peyton, shrinking from

it, of course. I don't indorse it at all, no gentleman could. But it shows the spirit of the people"

"Arkansas isn't Alabama, though' "It's much the same thing We'll make it interesting for the north if ther'll fight."

(Do be continued next week). Morally but Not Physically Myopic

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

Blankets Lent to the Poor. Warm blankets are now being lert to poor persons in the first arrondissement of Paris, on the sale cardition that they 'ewirn them on the first Monday in May

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A Generous Convert.

Ballington Booth has been telling his friends about a woman who stood up to testify to her conversion in the days when he was with the Salvation army. She said. "I was very feolish and vain. Worldly pleasures, and especially the fashions, were thought. I was fond of silks, satins, jewelry, ribbons and laces. But, my friends, I found they were dragging me down to perdition. So I gave them all to my sister

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m. arrive Napoleon, 2.55 p m

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### THE OLD RELIABLE



### THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

### Suburban News.

a climbia.

in Port Huron. Wayne must have gan s <del>bee</del>n too slow for him.

voters are able to see it in that light | Tomomoto brothers, at the coming village election.

because the D. U R electric cars are should not miss this show. so awfully cold down that way The situation looks paradoxical but

Some portions of Oakland county are suffering from an epidemic of chicken stealing. Chickens are very powerful drama that has been seen high but some folks will have 'em -if they have to steal 'em.

dat But then any old dirt won t a pulse quickening scene every mo-do, so we shall not invest anything ment, and while the play is sense in the business just yet.

Land contracts have been made oil near Rockwood If any kind of daily except Wednesday a soil could produce petroleum oil right it seems as if Rockwood

Mr Tarr gave a lecture at Bliss-ield lately on The coming man Carr stuck to his sobject, we pre

sume --- Adrian Press Probably pitched light into it,

"fur and feathers" "Dancing clubs find, satisfaction at the Times office" says the Delray Times Must be a decidedly strisky place. Can't be there's a hawl room in connection, as the personnel of the editor's family would not seem to suggest such a necessity

business of supplying that part of time, and not a dull moment's there the country withsmall por minunes The industry bids fall to cost the city a som that will require at least Wednesday and Saturday four figures to express "Tis true, 'tis pit y, bit-y 'hs, 'tis true '

But of course it isn't the typical Rochesterites who rooster round and encourage such events any more than it was the best Oxford folks who attended the celebrated affair

Smite y hard thing to do in any case, but John should certainly have another kick coming when he Independent man intimates that he is a 'brother" to the animal that smote

The Oxford Leader is to print a sonvenir book with "write-nns" and "picters" of the business men, basiness places, preminent residents and rësidences, etc It doesn't cost anything to be in it and only fifteen cents to buy it, but just wait and listen to the comments of those who don't happen to be mentioned Somebody is bound to be accident ally or otherwise left out and then the editor gets right into all sorts of hot water.

A Macomb county farmer had a cow killed by the cars a short time ago and wrote to the railroad company asking slight remunerative damages, adding, "Thirty dollars will be considered satisfactory, as the animal killed was but a common cow and by no means the best in my herd." The claim agent of the road promptly answered the letter and euclosed a check for \$100, saying: "It is the first instance since my connection with the claim department of the road that any other than a fullblooded animal of great' value has been killed by our line and I enclose \$100 as damages and a reward tor your konesty, and I would humbly ask your photo to be framed and placed in my office."

#### Avenue Theatre, Detroit.

In andevide show of extraordinary The Oakland Excelsion was twenty- ment is promised at the Avenue two pears old last week, and a stull Theater next week. Among the a climbia. Chas. Hasty has left Wayne to live T. Ell.s in their uproarrously funny Roberts. Music Have and Roberts in their latest

Plymouth will have an electric absurdity. The Infant; Johnston lighting system of her own if the brothers, aylophone experts, and Japavese high wire periormers. Vis-Wyandotte people are awfelly hot ito's to Detroit during pext week

### Whitney's Opera House Detroit.

' Not Gulty 'which comes to the Whitney Theater for the week ti March 1st is probably the most in some time The dialogue is strong and a good cast and elab-"An Ann Arbor man has invented a orate stage settings make the pronew process for separating gold from duction one weith seeing. There is tional it is also consistent and of intense interest. The cast includes a for the purpose of prospecting for list of well known players. Matmees

### Lyceum Theater - Detroit.

There is no tonk like good, light, breezy amusemene, and in this instance it has bas been Playwright Edgar Selden's am to provide a aptivating concoction for driving away the worries of this careworn world, and he has succeeded admir ably in Berving up an appetizing entertamment menu in his gay and glittering production of "Peck and his Mother in law, which is the attraction booked at the Lyceum theatre It is designated for laugh Wyandotte is still engaged in the ing purposes first, last and all the in its performance from start to Maimees will be given on hoish

Rochester was the scene of a cook by naving Pr Thomas Edectric Oil ight Inday night Oh' Gentle in the house just when it is needed dothester' How could you?—Oxford Cines croup, heals obtain the first course of the course of th

### Aged Canadian Statesman.

Senator Wark, who is a member of the Canadian parliament and who expects this year to attend to his legis lative duties, as he has annually fo John Dorlan was kicked in the right cheeck by a horse last week. He did not obey the scriptural inlineation to turn the other cheek also.—Fenton Independent

Society here there there again the solution to work also.—Fenton Independent

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### A WEAK STOMACH

causes a weak body and invites dis Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures and strengthens and strengthens the stomach and wards off and overcomes disease J B Taylor, a prominent merchant of Cariesman Tex. says "I could not eat because of a weak stomach I lost all strength and run down in weight All that money could do was done but all hope of recovery vanished Hearing of some wonderful cures af forted by use of Wood I concluded to fected by use of Kodol, I concluded to try it The first bottle benefitted me, and after taking four bottles I am ful-ly estored to my usual strength, weight and health" Murdock Bros

### Many Synonyms for Money. The Buffale Commercial asserts that

money has more synonyms than any word in the English language if slang phrases be included. It presents this partial list: Coin, plunks, piasters, soap, rocks, dust, dough, ducats, ding-bats, pewter, needful, stuff, collat, rags, shekels, wad, roll, tin, long green, grease, bones, balsam, chicken feed, rhiuo, brass, gold, lucre and simoleons

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

Had Famous Ancestor. Frank Miller direct descendant of John Quipry Adams, and the first male dressmaker in the United States, died in New York the other day

Having decided to leave Northville, we are going to slaughter our stock of Hardware at prices regardless of cost. This sale in-

cludes everything in our store. Everything goes.

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Genius and Common Sense-A French lady has written a most

nteresting account of a visit to Count Tolston. She found him under the lov ing domain of his devoted wife. who made him eat and drink for his bodily good without the slightest regard for his theories of diet "Men of genius," she remarked to the visitor, "need people of cummon sense to contradict them occasionally."

The Brooklynite. Ex-Lieut, Gov. Woodruff at the

incolu club, Brooklyn, was asked by a quizzing fellow-member if he knew the reason why the inhabitants of their borough were called Brooklynites. "To be sure I do," promptly replied the genial "Tim," with his most expansive smile. "Because—barring election day—night is the only time they are ever there!"-New York

A Wonderful Transformation Three years ago a spot near Phila-

delphia was covered with cornfields: to-day a \$9,000,000 shipyard stands there. Ships are built under a huge glass and iron shed, which allows work to be done in all sorts of

### Should Women Work?

Prof. Z:mmer of Berlin, has been investigating the cause of insanity among women, and has come to the conclusion that if women are admitted into competition with men the inevitable result will be a fremendous increase of insanity among the women. He finds that the percentage of women teachers who become msane is almost double that of the men teachers.

Cause of His Election. A legislator of Chariton County, Mo. makes the following unique explanation of his presence in the legislature "I was born under a tobacco leaf. grew up between the corn rows, and 've got my share of hardtack and pork. Now, by ginger, I've a thou-sand acres of the best land in Charipork. ton county, and I thought I would like to get out among the boys some. guessed I could be elected, and I

Monument to Cadets. A monument to the cadet battalion which fought the battle of New Mar ket, Va., will be unveiled during the commencement exercises of the Virginia Military institute next June

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