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NEWS FROM THE

LARGE APPROPRIATIONS ASKED FOR-AS USUAL.

Petitioners for Expending Money Should Go Careful.

The bill to prevent the board of managers of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids from converting any -part of the pensions of the women inmates for state purposes is not meeting with the favor anticipated. It appears from the statements of the board, the members of which are all old veterans, that the bill was introduced to "knock" on some of the board as much as anything else The argument by the board is that women drawing pensions \$12 per month are filling up the home to the exclusion of just as deserving soldiers' widows and orphans who are not drawing a cent of pension aid and are thus forced to apply to the noor house. It is claimed that the taking of all the pensions of the women except \$5 per month works no hardship at all but discourages those people who draw pensions of \$12 a month from entering the home to the exclusion of, as we have said, those who are less fortunate G. A. R. Posts who have been send. ing petitions to the legislature for repeal of the bill referred to should investigate this matter before asking their representatives and senators to urge its passage.

The various G. A. R. posts of the state are petitioning the legislature to pass a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the purpose of erecting a large monument at Lansing in memory of the soldiers of the war of the rebellion and the late Cuban war. The appropriations before the committee on ways and meams for consideration amounts to about eight million and fifty thousand dollars for the two years and it is hoped the total amount can be immed down to about three sillion for each year.

Another large appropriation bill before the ways and means committee is \$250,000 for an addition to the state capital and another is for \$40,000 for a governors' mansion. The St. Louis exposition bill will be introduced at \$70,000 and the new building for epileptics will cost nearly half a million if it is passed. Twenty thousand dollars is wanted by the military department to compile and publish in book form the records of this glace will conduct the service. the soldiers of the rebellion and late war with Spain but of what value it the Methodist church Sunday morn- ample endorsement of the manner in will be to the soldiers has not yet ing. The vacant secretary's chair been fully explained. It might be a will be draped in white and floral good idea for tax-payers to send in offerings petitions against the passage of a placed.

It is a funny thing that all the petitions received are in favor of the passage of appropriation bills, or creating commissions, licensing Wayne Co. Log Rolling Association boards, etc., all of which are simed at the pocket book of the tax-payer and yet none are received protesting against anything of that kind. After the legislature adjourns then the people will kick about the big appropriations that have been made. Not many people realize that it costs less to run the state of Michigan than it does the city of Detroit and yet it is a fact. The appropriations for the state two years ago was about 3,125,000 for each year while the curv of Detroit will use over 4,000,00) each year

Herse Commits Suicide.

The Wabash Railway, in a damage suit instituted by J. W Sauvinette to recover the value of a horse tracks, sets up the novel defence that horse committed suicide. Perhaps the animal had been reading the advertisements of the Wabash and got it into his head that is the duret route to heaven

WANTED-30 cords body wood, 3 feet long, for Northville school district. Send bids to C. L. Dubuar, director, Northville.

Clover Seed For Sale.

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

How Triffic Wears Away Steel. quarter of a ton of steel is worr off the rails on the London & North western railway daily.

 STATE CAPITO! TWE CAN'T HELP BEING SORRY FOR THE NEW UMPIRE.



MISS ESSIE SHOTWELL

Died Wednesday Morning in a Detroit Hospital.

Miss Essie Shorwell, who had been CITIZEN'S TICKET WON OUT EXvery ill for some time at the nome of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs A. O Coleburn, was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, Monday by her physician, Dr. J. M. Burgess, as it was found that there was no hope of her recovery except by a severe operation. This was performed Tuesday, but the young girl could not rally from the snock and passed quiet affair and an extremely light away at one o'clock Wednesday morning.

Miss Shotwell had lived in Northville for several years and her death the Abbott machine, which was used was a great shock to her many again this year with entire satisfacfriends here. She was the secretary tion. The entire citizens' ticket was of the Methodist Sunday-school and elected with the exception of the the efficiency of her work in that assessorship which was won by the capacity is spoken of in the highest nominee of the Workingmen, W. J.

at Wayne at 230 this afternoon takable emphasis. The new ass and those attending from here will is said by those who are posted to go on a special (ar at 115 The choir he an excellent judge of valuations, and the pall bearers will go, from and he will no doubt make an ex-

A memorial service will be held in will be appropriately

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Wayne County Woodmen Association met at the Hotel Brunswick in Detroit Tuesday and elected the following officers for the ensuing rear:

President-Mr. Angell, Detroit. Vice President-A. W. Olde, North-

Secretary—Jas. Murdock, Wayne. Treasurer—T. M Campbell, Detroit. The retiring president, Dr. F. Carrothers was given a hearty vote of thanks for his untiring and efficient work in making the annual gatherings of the organization the great three years' administration. picnic this coming summer will probably be neld about lugust 1st and Wednesday, March 18th. commencing will include a trip to Sugar Eland or at twelve c'clock. which met his death on the Wabash St. Clair Flats The allows of the association are in a very gratifying condition.

> Old-Time Stocks in England. A recent wish expressed by a magistrate at Stratford, England, that certain prisoners could be punished by confinement in the stocks recalls the fact that some of those instruments articles are on the list. The sale of punishment still exist in that coun- commences at ten o'clock and lunch try. There is one at Havering-atte-Bower, not many miles from Stratford, and another is to be found on the village green of Aldbury. Near the church at Brant Pelham is a rather notable example. The upright post was used as a whipping post and still retains the iron by which the culprit Cash on delivery. \$2 per cord. was secured while receiving his cash the corders at Record office or tigation Sturry, near Canterbury, has also preserved its stocks

VILLAGE OFFICERS AGAIN CHOSEN

CEPT ON ASSESSOR.

Less Than Three Hundred Voters Used the "Abbott."

Monday's election was a very vote was cast, only 280 of the enfranchised citizens of our village exercising their light of suffrage via Larning, Jr, who demonstrated his The funeral services will be held ability as a "runner" with unmis-Northville and Rev. J M. Shank of ceptionally good incumbent of the toffice. The renomination and rewhich they have served the village and renders comment unnecessary.

The following is the official report of the vote cast for the various nominees: President-

R. M. Johnson	177
W. J. Lanning, Sr	10776
Trustees-	
S. W. Knapp	170
W. H. Cattermole	114-56
A. H. Kohler	193
R. R. McKaban	92-101
F. N. Perrin	190
O. S. Harger	95—95
Clerk	
Thomas E. Murdock	211-211
Treasurer-	
Ralph Pomeroy	179
E. H. Lapham	103 - 76
Assessor—	
C. A. Sessions	128
W. J. Lanning, Jr	156-28
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Auction Sales.

George Gibson, administrator of the estate of the late Hiram C. success they have been during his horses, cattle, hogs, hay, grain, Benton, will have an auction sale of The farming tools, etc. on the premises

> M_D Perkins will have a sale 11/2 miles east of town on the Base line Scturday, March 21, of Cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, farming tools, wagons and buggies, hay, grain, potatoes, stoves and many other will be served at noon

Hard Wood for Sale.

A lot of hard wood-beech and maple-for sale in three cord lots. Leave orders at Record office or phone residence.

W. H. YERKES, Northville.

BABY ACTRESS PRAISED.

Little June Pelton to Appear in

Those who had the pleasure of seeing little June Marquerite Pelton, then of Plymouth on the stage at an that paper by a picture of the tiny actress:

Five years of age is young to begin spoiled, but is one of the sweetest, roly-poly youngsters one could wish several times at pretentious amateur performances At her home in De troit she was a conspicuous number en the program of the Elk's Minstrels at the entertainment soon to be given by the Elks of Buffalo =

School Notes.

[By the Superintendent.]

Miss Alice Wallin acted as teacher in room 4 during the absence of her sister last Monday.

Many little people who have been kent at home on account of whooping cough and colds are again taking ip their school work. Members of the school feel keenly

the sadness that comes to them in the death of Miss Essie Shotwell, and extend to those most closely related their sincere sympathy. The fourth grade pupils are pleased to become owners of that charming

book "Little Women" purchased by money they had left from their musical. They still have a nest egg in their treasury with which they hope to purchase "Little Men." Multiplying down contests are

enjoyed by pupils of the lower grades. The following members of the fourth grade have mastered the multiplication table so they cannot de "downed:" Earl Armstrong, Paul Parmenter, Eil-Lyon, Floyd Evans Emma Oldenburg, Hazel Perkins, Scott Dunham, Roy Cray, Harold Turner, Georgia Galbraith and Cleo Phillins.

The musical to be held in the rink mext Wednesday evening. March 18 next Wednesday evening. March 18, for the seniors' benefit promises to he a treat to all who will give their aid to the class by attending Among the interesting features will be vocal solos by the Misses Buchner, Richardson and Calkins, violin solos by Mrs. Merritt and Miss Wallin and selections by the Clef club and or bestra. In addition they will be assisted by Milton Cook, a leading bass singer of Ypsilanti, and Master Leroy Braisted, boy soprano of St. Luke's Episcopal church choir of Ypsilanti. Price of admission is 15 and 20 cents.

A recent letter from President Angell of the University states, that our high school will continue to remain on their approved list for a period of two years. For the benefit of those who may not understand just what the above relation to the University stands for we might explain, that the University faculty sends out one of its members, upon invitation, to inspect certain high schools, and, if the quality of work done by these schools, courses of study, grade of teachers, etc., are satisfactory the schools are placed on the approved list for a period of one, two, or three years. Students who graduate during this period of approval, and whose work is of such a quality that the Superintendent can recommend them to the University may be allowed to enter without 'an examination

Buffalo Soon.

entertainment here a few months ago in Princess rink will not be surprised at the warm praise given the wee maiden's talents in the following article from the Buffalo Review, which was accompanied in

a professional career upon the stage, but that is the age and intention of little Miss June Marguerite Pelton, who has come to Buffalo from Detroit to perfect herself in dancing and music. No prettier little maid ever tripped before the footlights and few if any have ever sung more sweetly or danced more gracefully. Her repertoire contains a number of pretty songs which she sings with much spirit and a number of comic ones which she renders with all the stage art of an experienced actress. Her dances are remarkable. Thelittle lady also plays the plane in a manner to-make many older girls ashamed of their-efforts And through it all she is not one bit to meet Although she has not yet appeared as a professional performer it is expected that she soon will do so, and she has already appeared and an effort will be made to induce her to appear for a song and dance

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAR 13 03.

A GRAND JURY

Summoned at Saginaw to Investigate

Bribery Charges. Sagnaw Mich. March 12known that a grand jury had been summoned to investigate the bribery charges Julge Beach of the circuit court has "-sued an order, returnable March 23, criminal cases, taking the time of the court to that day

On Monday night the council appointed a committee to investigate the a committee to investigate in accordance with the recursion of the mayor. Wednes charges, in accordance with the commendation of the mayor. Wednes day this committee suppoensed Chas the man who made the Beujamin, the man who made the charge that Thomas Nickels, a mem ber of last vear's beard of public works had been approached with an offer of \$5,000 to sign a contract tor the National Bridge company as or dered by the council To the surprise that his business might detain him from at neing its sessions. In the meantime c tizenc have insistently demanded a grand jury, hence the call

Michigan Inventors

Maren 12 - Michigan patents Frank H Affred and " Chip iran, Saeinau railway tie, Frank S Beach Lyons calveri, Frank Briggs Caro, beet topper and puller, Ceel P Brown, Spring Lake feiding bed Oscar I Buehier, Detroit eigerraakers' ds that coupling Clare contain display medianism, the sent one also passed the fiert dore bothed Betroit Machine for policional to the sent of bund ship store pipes Edward B Gregging bears the stepsible count for a policional for the Kill county members are not ble. Clarence M Hole and M H greed as to its provisions. There is the first the bell full be ressed. ble, Clarence W Hole and M H agreed as to its provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed practically as it came from the set ate. Although there is sulf some opposition to a general primary law for Philip Majotte, Escanaba, window sash attachment. Thomas A McKay, Ossineke herse shoe; Adolph Mueller with party pleages. The house compared to the provision to a general primary law for the entire state the probabilities are that one will be enacted in accordance with party pleages. The house compared to the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to all the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to all the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to be accordance to a provision to a general primary law for the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed to be accordance to be a provision to a general primary law for the provisions. There is no dorld that this bill will be bassed that the provision to a general primary law for the provision to a general primary la weiss Sebewaing stove pipe thimble-Frederica W Rapson Bad Aze, pea harvester, Emil Thedou Hastings, pedestal extension table locking dealso pedestal extension table

ans of Grand Rapids, suspected a cow than one county candidates shall file of having hydrophobia Wisning to be notice of their candidacy with the sec-substantiated in their belief, they sent retary of state 20 days previous to the its head to the bacteriology department-here to be tested Dr Marshall made the test by inocularing a rabbit which showed extreme symptoms of hydrophobia at the end of ten days hydrophobia at the end of ten days. The case was doubless a severe one, as from previous tests it has taken all the fall nomination for the first Tuestor the first symptoms to appear after pects that this measure will be amend

Found Baby's Body In Box.

Port Huron, Mich Match 12—As William Kessel was we king along Lincoln avenue Weenesday morning his attention was cilled to some deg his attention was crited to some dead dragging a shoe box about, from which there protruded what seemed to be a piece of human flesh. Taking the box away from the dows 1 opened it and taxing a controlled to find the remains of a method of taxing light the real estate. more than twenty-four hour-

Sad Story of Love.

Sad Story of Love.

Owosso, Wich March 12—The last act in a sad little love traggedy was enacted Wednesday, when Probate Judge Mauthew Bush declared Miss Hattle E Wilkinson of Owosso township insane and made an order admitting her to the asylum at Pontiac. One year ago Miss Wilkinson, bright, happy and winsome, was engaged to a py and winsome, was engaged to a young farmer at North Star. Within two weeks of the wedding he fell sick Since then the girl has acted very queer. ___

1200 Afterdamp Cause of Accidents. in mining accidents one death is four is caused by afterdamp.

The Northville Record. PRUNING IS IN ORDER

Aggregate of Appropriations Ask-ed for Found To Be in Excess of \$8,000,000.

STATE HOUSE BILL HUNG UP

Step in the Direction of Frimary Election Reform-Rodger's Bill Amending School, Law.

Lansing, Mich., March 10.—The prospects for the passage of the bill making an appropriation for an addi-tion to the state house are not as bright as-they were ten days ago. Now that the ways and means committee has had time to tabulate all the appropriations asked and discovered that the aggregate is in excess of \$8,000.-100 the statesmen are coming to appreciate the necessity for doing some very effective pruning. It is apparent to them that some of the appropriations asked for must be wholly denied and others reduced if the budget for the ensuing two years is to be kept anycommittee and no one need be sur the state-tax commission demonstrates the necessity for more room for the accommodation of the various state departments, but many legislators think that under the circumstances the state can worry along for two years more without the capital annex.

Look to Next Legislature.

They evidently cherish the hope that two years hence the demands from other sources will not be so great and the needed improvement can then ment regarding bridge aftairs reached he provided for The history of the a climar last night when it became appropriation situation, however, warrants the mediction that the conditions will be fully as bad it not worse in 1905 than they are at present. The fact of the w. ther is that this state has acquired a cheerful babit of growing from year to year and its necessives become more and more numerous. It is just as easy to provide for the addition now as it ever will be, but the statesmen may not view the matter in that light Along on the same shelf with this improvement is likely to be laid away the soldiers' and sailors monument and governor's mansion bills, all of which were projected with a creat flour'sh of trumpets ever thus

Arrangements have been completed for the memorial services in honor of the late Senator James McMillin P2° services will be held on the evening of April 2 Addresses will be made by Secators Purrows and Alger and ex Senators Thomas Palmer and John Patton A distinguished attendance is expected

A step in the direction of primity election reform has been taken during the past waves by the passage, as pro dicted in its list letter of the Wa Byron J Carter, Jackson, steam e John Cummings Grand Rap that coupling Alonzo M Bays, Cuntain usplay are because the country will be made in according to the manufacture of the Wayne country of the manufacture of the Wayne country of the manufacture of the wayne to the wayne of the country of the manufacture of the wayne of the country of the manufacture of the wayne il coupling Aloneo u Bayy, contain display mechanism, lance a there provisions the spring contain of the provisions the spring for Port Casi Jerdan sate Isa. The section of also passed the near no doubt that this bill will be massed the entire state the probabilities are that one will be end ted in accordance with party pledges. The house committee on elections has favorably reported and had printed a general hift which provides that candidates for all offices state, congressional, legislative, county and city, shall be nominated by popular vote instead of under the aucus and convention system so long Michigan Agricultural College, March 2—Drs Wir and Elamge, veterinariwhere the district is composed of the college of Ground People of Groun date of the election and pay an entry fee of 1 per cent, of the salary of the ed in some important particulais ce fore it is passed the present draft being a compromise measure which embodies some of the features of the sev ral bils which were referred to

the con mate. To Apolish Doules Taxation

was horrified to full the remains of a new-horn habo, will all evidence of having been murdered. The nonce ted and heaving all with the senate conserver noticed and an investigation. The child had been dead.

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Keily full which to hips real estate that the child had been dead. mortgages and land contracts from

Representative Redgers' bill, which has been agreed to by the house in committee of the whole, amends the school law so as to require that officers of school districts shall be resident taxpayers and qualified voters and that their offices shall become vacant when they cease to be such. The bill furth er makes it recessary for school district treasmiles to give a bond in an amount double that which is likely to come into his possession during his term of office.

question of an appropriation for a Michigan exhibit at the Louis

one, the manufacturers of the state having thus far taken little or no interest in the matter. An effort is now being made to wake the industrial interests of the state up to the necessity of urging the passage of the bill. The ways and means committee of the house and the finance and appropriations committee of the senate will hold a joint hearing on the bill fomorrow evening It is expected that prominent manufacturers will be present to urge liberal appropriation. Estimates of the amount necessary to enable the state to make a praiseworthy exhibit range from \$75,000 to \$150,000. -It is possible that an appropriation will not exceed \$100,000.

Would Repeal Olon Law. Notwitastanding the derce fight that was made in previous years to enact the anti-oleomargarine law, there is now a movement on the part of some of its former supporters to secure its repeal and a bill is in for this purpose. The dairymen or manufacturers of creamery butter are now the firmest defenders of the law, its opponents charging that it serves the single purpose of forcing the state to pay the expenses of the fight of the creamery butter manufacturers against the sale of colored oleo which is concededly pure and in no way deleterious to the public health The friends of the bill point out the fact that the federal statute simply protects the public against deception in this connection and that all the state law accomplishes is the squandering of the public funds in absolutely lifigation Above all it is urged that the anti-colored oleo law is a detriment to the farmers who secured its enactment in that it pays into the hands of the creamery-butter trust, which seeks to control -the American butter market. Whether the farmers in the legislature can be made to view the matter in this light remains to be seen. It is not likely that they will favor repeal

Two Important Measures Twe important measures were before the senate this week, one being passed to the order of third reading and the other recommutted to the committee of the whole. The latter was the Carpor bill providing that all bank stock shall be assessed in the city where the oank is located instead of being assessed as naw, where the owner of the stock recides. Under the present system owners of very large blocks of bank stock, especially stocks of Detroit banks are enabled to escape city taxation by taking up their rest dence in the subarbs. The bill en-countered considerable opposition aortisoggo when it was under discussion a couple of days ago, but the tax commission at whose nistance it was introduced, are bopeful for its passage

The other bill to which reference is made is one introduced by Senator Bangham It amends the corporation act that corporations may be organ ized upon the payment of only 10 per cent of the capital subscribed practically puts a minimum limit on the amount of capital that must be paid in for the reison that there is no restriction on the amount to be subscribed. Some of the schators saw in the bill a return to the reckless wild eat days of the bist but the bill was agreed to by the committee. It my have rough sledding when it comes to on third is iding

Parole for Third Termers.

boards of co troi of the several peral institutions of the state a few days ago action was tiken approving the paroling of third termers. This is an inno vation under the present system third termers are not ligible for parole, the argument being that when a man succeeds in finding his way into a prison for a third term he is a heap else so far as the general public is stairs that leads to the main floor. the matter presents itself to a man up a tree - The members of these boards, or rather a majority of them, took un expected action in another line They expressed disapproval of the pending bill requiring the classification of prisoners and making the state house of correction at ionia a prison for first termers exclusively The opposit came from the other prisons, which objected to being made the reposiories for all the hardened crimnals while, as they termed it, a Sunday school was being set up at Ionia. The bill providing for the indeterminate septencing of convicts in accordance with the recently adopted amendment to the constitution was approved

The state banking commissioner made a report which embodies some very interesting and instructive statisties. It shows for instance, that since the organization of the banking de partment fourteen years ago the loans of state banks have increased \$103-054,767. There are now 228 state banks and four trust companies in the state, and is the close of the year they had an aggregate of \$312080.7 in cush on hard, while the 84 nation if banks of Michigan had \$21385002 a total of \$52°9,90° For the year 1902, paid an overage dividend of 7 4-10 per cent on their combined hip tai of \$14.63° 850, the total dividence paid last year being \$1,043,051 12. The average dividend rate on both capital and surplus was 5 8-10 pc.

Only One Fallure.

Twenty-one state banks and or trust company were organized durit the year, while there was one failure the City Savings Bank of Detroit, an but one state bink, the Citizens Sa. ings Bank of Benton Harbor, went in to voluntary liquidation. Six banks whose charters were about to expire extended their corporate existence for terms of 30 years.

JAMES V.- BARRY.

tana Purchase Exposition is an open to the manufacturers of the state The New White # House * Boen Improved and Modernized

OR the second time in a quar-ter of a century the White building of one story which formed a House, the historic home of the presidents of the United States, has undergone radical changes in its arrangements.

President Arthur during his residence in the executive mandion made extensive interior alterations, but President sive interior alterations, but President ters, while that on the west was used Roosevelt has gone a little further and as a stable. The addition on the east has made some exterior changes that add greatly to the convenience of the building when large receptions are to be held.

formally opened on New Year's day



MANTELPIECE IN STATE DENING ROOM

and the public has had an opportunity for inspection the consensus of opinion especially from those familiar with the former appearance, seems to be that the whole scheme of improvement re flects_credit on President Roosevelt and

As soon as congress adjourned last July an army of workmen invaded the old mansion and since that time have been laboring night and day to make the changes suggested by the president and the architect, Mr McKim

As one approaches the White House it will be observed that the conservatory, formerly at the west of the build ing, has disappeared and in its place is an open explanate extending to the newly creeted executive office, opposite the states war and pass building the east is a similar open gallery be-At a meeting of the members of the meath which is the new public entrince and earl for use on state occasions

This addition is a sort of cast wing, 170 feet long and only one story high. and balances the business office and terrace on the west side. All guests at formal entertainments must pass through it, leaving their bats and wraps on the way Then they pass through a portion of the basement of sight better off there than anywhere the mansion to reach the flight or concerned And that's about the way one enters this cloakroom, or social annex, as it has been called, he finds himself in an enormously long hallway, on either side of which is a serie booths, 2,417 in number, each with a



MAIN STAIRWAY LEADING TO PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE APARTMINTS

sort of counter in front. Here servants will be in attendance to check the outer garments of the president's guests

This annex cost \$75,000 and relieves the mansion proper of the most both ersome feature of entertaining. longer is there a wild scramble for hats and coats, with losses and exchanges of garments. Everything goes like clockwork. This room employs about twenty attendants at large func-

The annex is in a certain sense a res toration, inasmuch as its place was oc-

cupied many years ago by a similar

> sort of east wing to the White House. It was only about half the length of the new one, however. These wings were originally built in Jefferson's time, and the one on the east was given up to servants' quarwas torn down in Grant's time: the other still remains and affords a pas-

sageway through which the president reaches his business office. It is in Since the rejuvenated building was tended to use the roof of the new an nex as a roof garden. It has a noble porte cochere, facing eastward, with a fine row of pillars. The whole is painted a brilliant white to match the mansion proper.

From this annex the guests pass along the basement corridor, which is now transformed into an art gallery, containing the portraits of the present and former mistresses of the White House. There are retiring rooms for

women and smoking rooms for men. The main floor is reached by a bload stone stairway which opens midway en the east room and the grand vestibule at the north front. Four large pillars, with open spaces between, afford an unobstructed view from the vestibule of the red, blue and green parlors. These pillars replace the lescent screen which formerly divided the public from the private apart

The red parlor is the living room downstars for the president and his family on semiofficial occasions. It is there that the guests assemble for state dinners and where the members of the diplomatic corps congregate at state functions prior to their formal presentation to the president

Adjoining this room is the blue par lor, where all the functions of state me hold. It is there that the president stands to receive his guests from foreign countries when they present their credentials or fetters of recall Next comes the green parlor. This is regarded as a sort of antechamber or overflow for the blue parior when that room is crowded. These three 100ms have been renovated and redercrared in accordance with the corors by which they are designated. It would require

MAIN CORRIDOR.

an expert to do full justice to the rich

materials employed in their artistic

The great east room has undergone a

complete change. The somber hues of

some other part of the mansion, and

the wails are destitute of anything be-

yand the fine work of the decorators

Three low hanging crysta: chandehers

give the room a long, narrow appear-

ance, when in fact it is almost a com-

But it is in the state dining room in

the west wing of the building that the most pronounced changes on the main

floor have been made. The icom has

been enlarged to take in the full width

of the wide corndor which termerly

north It is finished in rich mahozing

The second floor has been converted

cated in what were formerly the hall

and stairway which led up to the pre-

ident's office rooms before the remodel-

ing process began At the foot of

the stairway is an iion sliding gate-

way which renders the upper floor

strictly private.
Thus has the historic old executive

mansion been requiverated and modern

ized. What was an antiquated and

ramblus, old affair, half-office, half res-

idence, has been transformed into a

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Fer Regents of State University— WELLINGTON R. BURT of Sagi-naw. WILLIS J. ABBOTT of Cal-houn.

Detroit, Mich., March 11.-By acclumation, the Democratic state convention yesterday afternoon at the Light Guard armory nominated Judge Geo L. Yaple of St. Joseph as the party candidate for justice of the supreme court. There was no hint of a centest and no other name was presented for the position. With scarcely less effort, Wellington R. Burt of Saginaw, several times a gubernatorial possibility, se cured one of the nominations for re gent of the university. Burt's appear ance as a candidate was the surprise of the afternoon. A mildly conducted fight occurred over the second nomination for regent. Willis J. Abbott, editor of "The Pilgrim," winning out easily over Francis J. Welsh of Kalemazoo and Albert J Dickson of Port Huron.

The convention was a remarkable one for Democrats The presence of William Jennings Bryan and his rous-ing speech stiffened the backs of the delegates and a platform was adopted which embodied an indorsement of Democracy's past platforms, an appeal for primary election reform, and a bit ing attack on the Republican judical convention manipulators

convention manipulators
Resolutions were adopted by a silent standing vote in memory of the
late state chairman, Justic R. Whiting
The following is the platform as embodied in the resolutions and presented by F. E. Barkworth of Jackson
chairman of the committee

Platform They Stand On.

"The representatives of the Democracy of Michigan, in convention as sembled, hereby set forth the princi ples and policy of the party, so far as applicable to the present campaign, as follows
"We believe that the present condi-

tion of the state and nation demands the continued support of eventhoughtful and right-minded citizen those principles of government which made the history of our nation glorious in the past, which shed luster upor



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

the Democratic administrations in its earry history, and find expression through the national platforms of the

"We believe that present conditions demand the immediate application to the affairs of our state of such reform the affairs of our state of such reform of the primary nomnating system that the people shall be the supreme and final arbiters of nominations to office and to that end we urge immediate legislation, by which primary elections of all parties, for the direct nomination of all candidates, shall be held at the same time and place under the supervision of public officials and regulated by law. But we deprecate the momenvision of public officials and regulated by law. But we deprecate the momentary standard of fitness and demand that the support of voting citzens, and not the payment of fees, shall entitle candidates to a place upon the ballot. The passage of the Australian law by a Democratic legislature opened the way to this reform and invites the confidence of the people of the state in the sincerity of this declaration.

"We reaffirm our devotion to the

We reaffirm our devotion to the principle of home rule and the use of the initiative and referendum in all matters pertaining to local self-govern ment, including the adoption and change of municipal charters. We are convinced that the need of the initiative and referendum in legislation is constantly making itself more apparent, and that the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people should be at once initiated by the submission of the necessary amendment to the constitution.

Municipal Ownership. "The recent deplorable condition of the country resulting from the coal strike has challenged imperative at-tention to the declaration of our last state platform upon the subject of mu ricipal ownership of public utilities, subject to the voice of the people, however, through the referendum, and we readirm the position of the party with

respect thereto.
"We believe, with the Bar association of the state, that the independence and sategrity of the beach are the most

important safeguards of popular liberty and individual rights, and we deprecate judicial participation in the manipulating of conventions and the ordinary processes of anti-convention politics. The findings of our courts should be absolutely free from even the suspicion of taint, of personal fa-vor or recognition of political activity, and we urge upon the members of our party the great importance of the prin-ciples in the selection of the candidates of the party for judicial posi-

"We invite the earnest co-operation "We invite the samest cooperation of our citizens, without regard to previous party affiliation; to join us in the endeavor to accomplish these purposes, by methods which appeal to the intelligence and patriotism, rather than to the cupidity, of our fellow-citizens."

citizens."

William Jennings Bryan was the star feature of the morning session of the Democratic convention. To a most enthusiastic audience of 1,000 Democrats the "peerless leader" spoke for an hour, being urged to proceed by his exultant listeners. He was in excellent form and he knew his audience before he proceeded far. After eulogizing the late Justin R. Whitings he plurged late Justin B. Whiting, he plunged into a remarkably brilliant speech, which for vigor-and advoiness was equal to his reputation.

Gaines, Mich., March 11.—The entire People's ticket was elected by majori-ties ranging from 19 to 24. Following constitutes the newly elected officers. President, W. C. Roper; clerk, Charles Morris; treasurer, C. E. Markley; assessor, J. C. Croope; trustees, two years, George W Ames, D. M. Atherton, Milton Chatters; one year, Norbert E Preston.

Northville, Mich., March 11.—About 2896 votes were cast in the village election here. The Abbot machine was used and gave excellent satisfaction. It was a foregone conclusion that the Citizens' ticket would win out, and many voters were so sure of the result that they did not take the trouble to go to the polls. Only one man, the as-sessor, was elected on the working-men's ticket. The rest were all reelected and were chosen last year from both fickets. The officers are: Dr. R. M. Johnson, president; T. E. Murdock, clerk: R. B. Pomeroy, treasurer; A. H. Kohler, S. W. Knapp, F. N. Perrin, trustees; W. J. Lanning, Jr., assessor

Bay City, Mich., March 11.—Entire Democratic ticket elected in Essexville by majorities ranging from 5 to 36, as follows: President, Nicholas E Ward, assessor, William Felker; cierk, Ferreol D Guindon treasurer, Michael Dufresne; trustees, Charles Wise. Alex Jolley, Arthur Keering, Henry Para-dise. Next council stands five Demo-crats, one Republican

Durand, Mich, March 11—The election in this city was the warmest that has ever been held, there being four trekets in the field After the polls closed a motion was put to the heard by James Stewart to threw out the following names appearing on the Republican and Union-Labor tickets George McLain, J. L. Van Alstine, Fioyd Derham, Thomas Nolan, Fred Hamlin and Fred Brown. In the opin-ion of the board, "having advised themselves thoroughly before taking action that they were illegally on these tickets the Citizens-Union tick tet was elected as follows President, F H Potter clerk O A Garfield treasurer N I Howard assessor, G E Hill tristees two years Thomas McGrael We'num P McBr de, Fred Hamlin One year Fred Brown Job

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SALARIES FOR LEGISLATORS

Passes Resolution Favoring Payment of \$500 Per Year

Lansing, Mich. March 11-By a vote of 76 to 10, the house Tuesday afternoon passed a joint resolution reported out by the pudiciary committee as a substitute for one introduced by Representative Colpy—It provides for the submission to the people of a pio posed amendment to section 15, article
4 of the constitution, fixing the salaries
fol legislators at \$500 per annum, without extra pay for special sessions, and
military tax from 5 to 3 cents per caplita. The tax used to 64 cents, and
tax from 3 cents per caplitary forms of the constitution of the constitution of the cents o posed amendment to section 15, article tionery and "all perquisites" now ac-cruing to the legislator. It also stipu-lates that no matters, except those mentioned in the governor's call for a special session, shall be considered at such session. The people will vote on the question on the first Monday of April next.

Representative Robinson's bill. amending the general law relative to interest on judgments, changing the rate from 7 per cent to 5, was agreed to. As the law stands now, a promissory note paying 5 per cent interest would pay 7 per cent on a judgment, and an ordinary contract specifying no rate of interest would also pay 5 per cent after a judgment Under Robinson's bill, any written instrument would draw the same rate of interest before as after judgment."

Several minor bills were also agreed

to, the house working altogether three The senate did business for the same

length of time.

An executive session of ferty min-An executive session of firty min-utes was held to discuss the Lockerby bill, which provides a fine of \$5,000 or five years in prison, or both, in the discretion of the court, for gross indecency by male persons

Killed by a Car.

Detroit, Mich., March 11.—While attempting to board an Ann Arbor car at Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street, Arthur A. Baumia, aged 16, of 366 Baker street, was struck by an out-bound Michigan car and received in-juries from which he died twenty minutes later

Lansing, Mich , March 11 .- Govern Rliss haz commuted the sentence of William Tullock, sent from Chippewa county to Marquette prison for eighteen months for larceny

GIVES THEM **WIDE SCOPE**

BANGHAM'S CORPORATION BILL PASSES UPPER HOUSE.

HARTSUFF BECOMES MEMBER OF SOLDIERS' HOME BOARD.

FARMERS WOULD ALLOW ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION \$41,000.

Lansing, Mich., March 12.-After a prink diaguasion in the upper house prisk discussion in the upper house Wednesday afternoon the Bangham carporation bill passed by a vote of 20 to 7. 7 s bill is designed to give perpendicus the widest possible scope for organic 12 and operating in Michigan, though it is claimed by the father of the bill that it does not go far chough to do any harm. One clause lowers the amount of capital necessary for iscorporations from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

\$1,000. **
When Senator Goodell asked for the suspension of the rules to place the bill to hend the city of Wyandotte, which came over from the house in the afternoon, on its immediate passage, Senator Scripps objected. He said: "The bill provides for the bonding of the city of Wyandotte for \$125,000, be-tween 12 and 14 per cent of the city's assessed valuation. I believe that the bill is a very dangerous one and in Should go to the committee on cities and villages for consideration."
The bill was passed.
Without a word of discussion, the

senate also passed the Simons hill raising the alary of police justices of Detroit from \$3,900 to \$4,000. Simens had lotended to try and report the bill out making \$6.600 the figure as origin ally intended, but decided that \$4,000 was safer with sure passage than \$5,000 with the tanger of a debate. The senate in executive session con-

firmed Governor Bliss' appointment of General William Hartsuff of Port Hu-ron as a member of the Soldiers' home

The house committee on city cor porations reported the bill out, with the recommendation that it pass. Had it not been for Representative Robinson of Detroit it would have slid through without a third reading along with the afternoon grist of "purely local bills" Rebinson insisted that the bill be read throughout

Representative Campbell of Gladwin Representative Campbell of Gladwin got after DeLisle on the extraordinary bonding limit, and moved that a two-thirds vote of the people be necessary to make the referendum valid. Other minor-objections were also made, but the house finally acted favorably upon the bill
The house also passed, without a dis-

senting voice, the joint resolution sent over fro mthe senate, relieving State Treasurer McCoy of responsibility for the loss of \$75,000 of state funds in the City Savings bank, Detroit. The meas ure was given immediate effect

tre was given immediate effect. The only oill to be touched on the third reading ligt was the one carrying an appropriation of \$15000 for the Industrial School for Boys at Lansing

It passed without amendment Chairman Batchelder of the house committee on state buildings exam-ined the ic tof the capitol with Arch Heef A.M. Chincon of Detroit and Tripoted the 1-3 was in a daughous condition and the leading to many places. The report recommended that tell are be made a conce to forcetall serious or Cedents The report we passed says, reflace Batcheller says a new reconstillence of real says and the job come to done thoosy, and it said short of \$20.000 want tooks on the job come to done when the passed on the says of t

Processor Brew fer of the U of V addressed the judicary committee of the senate and house in the morning on Senater Cook's bill for the adoption on Senater Cooks bill for the adoption of the Torrens system of land transfer done in that line we ingo our par-The professor created a very strong feeling in his audience in favor of the system, but gauged a lot of holes in the particular bill introduced in the upper house One of his chief objections to it was that more than two years ought to be allowed to expire before titles recorded became incontestable

rial tax used to be 4 cents, and vielded the military Jepartment over \$39,000 a year. It takes \$80,000 for the annual encampment, as a rule, so the tax was raised to 5 cents. Then the result of a new census brought the result of a new census brought the total returns to over \$121,000. Now congress has passed the Dick bill, by which the national treasury will stand for the entire equipment of the state militia for the encampment, at the request of the governor of any state Neal says that at 3 cents the military department would get \$72,000—more by far than they need Inspector-General Greene and his brother officereral Greene and his brother officers take a different view and are fighting

the bill

The senate committee on the Houghton College of Mines decided to report out within \$2,000 of the appropriations asked by the institution. This includes asked by the institution. This includes the full sum asked of \$55,450 a year for current expenses and \$63,180 for a new

building for metallurgy.

The house committee on Jackson state prison made its report to the house yesterday and recommended the full amount of appropriations sought by the officers of the institution—\$171,435—including \$147,000 for a new wing of cells, \$10,000 to complete the new kitchen and dining room, \$12,000 for general repairs. The committee on ways and means is still to pass on the appropriations.

appropriations.

The legi-lative farmers' club met last night The usual generalities relative to primary election were discussed, when an ant-primary election man suggested that a committee be appointed to "examine the general primary bill now before the house and if it was not satisfactory to draft a new bill" The resolution was passed. The club also took each man's idea.

as to how much ought to be appropri-ated for the St. Louis fair exhibit, and truck the average at \$41,000. By this the members will stick.

Schwab Early Showed Ability. Andrew Carnegie recently told a story on himself. He said some years

ago he wanted to cross a mountain in-Pennsylvania, and a youngster of rather hardy appearance offered to take him over for 50 cents. Carnegis thought the price too great, and told the boy he would pay him only 25 cents. After a long argument, in which each stuck to his price, the youngster won out, and Mr. Carnegie says he allowed the lad to collect the 50 cents, not because the trip was worth it, but because he had to get on the other side of the mountain. "I predicted that the boy would some day make a fortune," said Mr. Carnegie, "and he has. His name is Charles M. Schwäb."—Washington Correspondence New York Sun.

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Professor Willing to Work.

Hemrich Peterson, recently a pro-fessor in a Baptist theological seminary in Hamburg, Germany, is acting as a motorman on a trolley line in Chester, Pa Prof. Peterson, who speaks five languages fluently, came to this country a few weeks ago expecting to receive an appointment in a theological seminary. He was disappointed and immediately went to work with the trolley company

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NORTHVILLE.

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M. A. Porter is visiting his parents n Blissfield.

Miss Edith Minehart spent Sunday with friends in Detroit. A. B. Kern of Reading visited his

laughter here-last week. Will Yerkes of Pontlac was in

town the urst of the week: A. McDermott of Farmington was

visitor in town Tuesday. F. S. Harmon started Wednesday

night on his southern journey. Mr. and Mrs. James Dart spen

Sunday with friends in Canada. Miss Mabel Burgess returned Wed-

nesday from her Bay City visit. Mrs. Maria Lapham has returned frôm her winter's stay in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon have gone to Detroit for an indefinite

Robert Cameron of Port Huron has been a Northville visitor this

week. Miss Sadie VanLeuvan of Milford is visiting at Chas Judson's this

week. Mrs. F. E. Magill of Novi is spending a week or so with Mrs. J. D.

Ed. Pelton of Detroit was in attendance at the L. O. T. M hop. Eriday night. 🕝

Mr. and Mrs. Haves Benton have réturned fröm a visit with friends in Mead, Michigan.

Postmasters Hall of Plymouth and Loss of Wayne were Northville visitors Sunday

Mrs. J. H. Steers returned last Friday after a visit of several months In New York state.

George Willis has gone to Kent Gity to take charge of a cheese factory for A. L. Power.

Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb of Novi were visitors at Orient Chapter, O. E. S., last Friday evening.

Miss Bertha VanZile came home from Ypsiianti college Friday suffering from an attack of grip.

Mrs. Will Ely and Mrs. Fred Burch visited friends in Plymouth one day the latter part of last week.

Mrs. A K. Carpenter and Mrs. C. C, Chadwick were guests at an O. E. banquet at Sand Hill last night.

Miss Clara Rathbun of Detroit. who was the guest of her aunt. Mrs. J. B. Cook, last week, has returned

Misses Mae and Daisy Relis and brother, Bruce, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs Neal Friday and Saturday.

Mrs F W Clapp's departure from Northville for her home in New York state is much regretted by her many Northville friends

Mrs W O Allen, Mis Jane Conner and Mrs. John Sumner of Plymonth were guests of Mrs Claude Burgess last week Thursday

Mrs. Orr Webster left yesterday morning to join her husband at Charlevoix, where she expects remain until he returns in May

Boston Club Claims Honor. The Boston club, which claims to have founded the Republican party, and to be the oldest dining club in the country, recently held its 2,000th meeting.

MORE RIOTS.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a rehable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nervine and the greatest all around medicine for rundown systems. It dispels Nervous-Disturbances of strikers

The "Fez" of the Turks.

Until a few years ago Fez, the capital of Morocce, where the sultan has been besieged lately by the pretender to his throne, had practically a mon-opoly in the manufacture of the Turkish national head dress named after as it was supposed that the neculiar dull crimson color of the tasseled skull cap could be obtained only by using the dyc made from a berry largely grown in the neighborhood of the city. The berry is also much used in the dyeing of morocco leather. Now, however, France and Turkey, and to a certain extent Austria, actively compete with Fez for what is still a very lucrative trade.

A Lancashire newsboy has obtained the diploma of licentrate of the Royal Academy of Music.

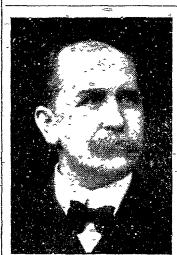
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LOU BURT'S CANDIDACY.

County Autitor Will Be Nominated March 17.

The election of County Auditor at the coming April election and the fact that the selection of a candidate is to be made by means of a primary election lan, is a matter for all Republicans in the various townships of Wayne County to bear carefully in mind. The importance of the spring election is not held in an high regard. as a rule, as when a general or state election is held in the fall-

The romination of County Auditor Burt should appeal to the active support of the republicans in Wayno County, because of the loyal and steadfast service he has rendered the people in the past. The voters generally who desire a capable, vigorous and courteous public official will recognize the claim of Auditor Burt for recognition and thelesupport.



The County Auditor who is candi date for re-nomination at next week's primaries.

Time was when the County's business was not transacted to the full est satisfaction of the people That was before the present system was in vogue. Since Auditor Burt has been a member of the Board, millions of dollars have been expended in the business transactions of the County, and this without the slightest friction or breath of scandal either ou commission or omission. County Auditor Burt has truly come to be regarded as the wheelhorse in the management of the County's affairs, and in the public eye of the business man of today he stands as a man who is deserving of continuance in the position he has ea ably filled.

The primaries will be held for the nomination of County officers March 17th which is next week Tuesday.

Avenue Theatre, Detroit.

Yext week's show at the avenue Theatre will be the best that has been offered there this season Every act on the program will be a recog nized headliner. Perhaps foremost will be the beautiful lyric novelty entitled "The Seminary Girls" elaborate scene is used to present the musical numbers and pajama dances of the pretty Seminary girls Cush-Holcomb and Curtic in a very funny act entitled "A Winter Session;" the marvelous Rio brothers. aerial gymnasts; Paul Barnes and company in "Wanted An Aunt' and other big acts are announced.

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

The presentation in this city of the sensational comedy-drama "On the not Stroke of Twelve" will take place at the Whitney Opera House week commencing March loth. It is a vigorous interesting play and follows the fortunes of young Jack Rutledge and his friend George Bainbridge, from the time they are trapped by the villian through the aid of a forged check until they make a sensational down systems It dispels Nervous-ness, Rheumatism and Neuralgia and expels Malaria germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by Geo. C. Hueston, Druggist.

check until they make a sensational escape from prison and hunt down the plotters. There are fifteen speak-ing parts in the play and the sup-porting company has been selected escape from prison and hunt down porting company has been selected with great care.

Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

In presenting "The Volunteer Organist" to its patrons the management of the Lyceum has shown good judgment in the matter of what will. In most probability, please its patrons. This play is indeed a novelty in construction, and any thing in the dramatic line of a similar nature has yet to be offered. It successfully appeals to all class's of patrons of the drama and what is more essential, it pleases them and makes a desirable thing for both company and theatre. The popularity attained by the song of the same title was tremendous, but it may be said that in the gramatic form its admirers are universal. It will be seen here all next week.

Population is Centralized. Practically half the population of Wales is to be found in Glamorgan-

MASTER OF THE RAPIER.

ofessor Pavese, Who Is to Bec the President's Instructor,

Professor Generoso Pavese, the Italan master at arms who is to instruct President Roosevelt in the science of fencing, is an accomplished swordsman and has won many honors with the rapier in his native Italy. In this coun try, too, he has proved his skill with the rapier in several contests and holds the championship with that

weapon.

The professor at present is the proprietor of a gymnasium in Baltimore much frequented by the swell set of



PROFESSOR GENTEROSO PAVESE. that city, who desire that grace and

poise that come only from the practice of the exercise of fencing.

President Roosevelt is already quite expert in the singlestick, bayonet and broadsword exercise and has also used the old time foils, but thinks he can get better exercise out of the ranier confirmed by Professor Pavese on the occasion of a recent interview with the president. He contended that the rapler was the best possible exercise; that it not only exercises the muscles and furnishes mental recreation, but also proves refreshing to the eyes. So the professor has been engaged to pilot the president in his new undertaking.

The professor is clated at the propect of becoming the teacher of the president of the United States In Italy and throughout Europe the crowned heads and the members of the royal families are experts with the rapier.

Another point in favor of the rapies according to Professor Pavese, is that there is no danger of injury from the rapler and that the president need have no fear of carrying about the marks of conflict if his adversary gets in on him, as happened recently in his bout of singlesticks with General Wood There is little likelihood of being burt with the rapier, as the weapon is very flexi

The professor wears many medals of his-prowess with the sword and is soon to try conclusions with a would be champion. He has no fear of the outcome, having every confidence in his own skill However, when he has polished off his opponent he will prepare for his distinguished pupil. It is under stood that the lessons will not begin until after the adjournment of con

NEVADA'S NEW SENATOR.

Newlands, Who Succeeds Jones, Is

Francis G. Newlands, who has been elected to succeed John P Jones as United States senator from Nevada, is at present a representative in the

Senator Elect Newlands is a native of Mississippi and is a Yale graduate. He studied law and was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia. He married the daughter of Senator



FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS Sharon, the mining king of Nevada,

and became a citizen of that state in

Newlands became interested in the silver agitation and for a long time was vice chairman of the national silver committee. He was elected to the Difty-third congress and has ever since been re elected

He is largely interested in real estate and street railroads in the District of Columbia and is very rich. He is now classed as a Democrat and will act with that party in the senate. Mr. Newlands is in his fifty-fifth year.

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ch Pailroad Property Condemned. is the Baltimore & Ohio railcave condemned 1 500 box cars. as lightweight or light ca-The condemned cars will be

..ed_and the iron sold as scrap. WORTGAGE SALE.

Default burng been made in the payment of interest on a certain mortgage wade by Clarence M Lusk to the Northville State Savings Bank, dated July 5th, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on nage 164, and suid interest having remained due and unpaid for the space of thirty days, the said mortgage hereby excreases its option granted by said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage, together with all arrearages of interest, to be due and payable immediately. There is now claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage and note accompanying the same for principal and interest the sum of three hundred entry-four and fifty-two-onenundredths dollars, and such further sum will be claimed at the sale as the undersigned will pay for taxes and insurance to protect his interest in the premises described in said mortgage and not proceedings in law or equity having been taken to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the State of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest hidder, on Monday the 8th lay of June, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, local time at the wat Joor o' the City Hall in the City of Deticat, in which building the circuit court for said County is held, the premises described in said mortgage, or aufficient thereof, to saitusy said indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage and allowed by law Said premises being situate in the Village of Northville, Wayne County Michigan, and described as. Commencing at a point in the certer of the highway eight (8) rods to the center of the highway dired (3) rods and twe links, thence west parallel with the Base Line ten (10) rods, thence north parallel with said highway three (3) rods and twe links, thence west parallel with the Base Line ten (10) rods to the center of the highway fue Default having been made in the payment of interest on a certain mortgage made by

C. C. Yerker, Attorner, Vorthville. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM P YERKES, deceased We, the undersumed, having been appointed by the Probate Court of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all prisons against soid deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the banking office of J. S. Lapham & Co. in the village of Northville in said County, on Monday, the 6th day of April A. D. 1903, and on Thursday, the 20th day of August A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock a ms. of each of said days, for the purpose of A D 1903, and on Luciana, day of August A D 1903, at nine o'clock a m. of each of saud days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 20th day of February A. D 1903, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, March 5, 1903.

Commissioners

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

C. C. Yerkes. Attorney. Northville. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of SALLIE E. YERKES, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate cort for the County of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners wo receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of ail persons against said deceased, do bereby give notice that we will meet at the banking office of J S Lapham & Co. in the village of Northville in said county, on Monday the 6th day of Appid. AD 1903, and on Thursday the 20th day of August A. D. 1903, at time o'clock a mod each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said at time of clock a m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that are months from the 20th day of February A. J. 1903. were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated, March 3, 1903.

EDWARD H LAPHAM,

Commissioners

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of JAMES GILMORE deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm. H. Ambler in Korthville in sand county, on Wednesda, the 25th day of March A. D. 1903, and cr. Thuroday, 'the sixth day of Angust. A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock a m. of each of sand days, for the purpose of examining and allowing sand claims, and that six months from the 6th day of February A. D. 1903, were allowed allowing the claims to us for examining and allowance. Dated February 14th, 1903.

WM. H. AMBLER.

LEWIS W. MITTON,
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C YERKES, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs Clarkson is able to be out

Martin Cork had a partial para

Look in the school notes for an-

Mrs. J. B. Cook has been having a

relapse with grip, but is again better.

Mr. and Mrs. I E. VanAtta have a

ittle_daughter, born Wednesday,

Ward Bower of the U.S. Fish

commission station here has been

The last of the O. E. S. series of

progressive pedro-parties is to be

held this evening, March 13, at the

The seniors promise a fine musical

entertainment at the rink next

Wednesday evening, March 18, for

Mrs. O. M. Thrasher entertained a

small party of ladies at tea Tuesday

afternoon in honor of the birthday

A Sloux City man with the name

of Pfaf had just been wedded. When

he gets mad at his wife all he'll

have to do is to pronounce his name

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

Tuesday, March 17, at three o'clock. Young mothers are urged to be

Rev. and Mrs. Jerome have both

been confined to the house nearly all the week with grip. Mr. Jerome hopes to be able to conduct church

New books catalogued last week

at the library were "The Pit," "Lady Rose's Daughter," "Ben -King's

John Joslin is now stationed at

Winslow, Arizona, having been given

a good position on the main line of

the Santa Fe system. He is only

Mrs. Magill returned Saturday

from Hiram Holmes' west of town

where she had been assisting in the

care of their children through a

severe attack of whooping cough.

The progressive supper given by

the B. Y. P. U. in the rink Wednesday

was excellent and well patronized.

Everybody was surprised to find

how dyspeptically fast he or she

could dispose of a meal and without

About a dozen of her lady friends

perpetrated a genuine surprise on

Mrs. A. R. Angell Saturday evening

taking with them the wherewithal

for a dainty supper. They received

a hospitable welcome and enjoyed

about 100 of his gentlemen friends at

pedro Wednesday evening at his

farm home. It is needless to say that

the affair was a success socially and

gastronomically and every other

way. A.C. Balden captured the first

prize at cards and J. H. Steers the

Starkweather entertained

more than ordinary haste either.

All are now convalescent.

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ytic stroke Tuesday.

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consolation.

present. All welcome

services as usual Sunday.

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Country Farms in Townships of Northville, Novi, Commerce. Farm-Northville, Novi, Commerce, Farmington and Southfield; also Northville Village resid nce property situated on Main, Durlap, Center, Grace, Wainut, Cady and Yerkes streets. Some good residence property in exchange for small farm. Also good farm of 120 acres in Farmington for Rent forater m of years.

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Cattle-\$3.75 to \$4.00.
Lumba-\$4.50to; \$5.75.
Hogs live-\$6.36; \$\frac{1}{2}\$
Beef indes-5c per lb.
Veal calves live-\$6.50
Dressed hogs-\$8.25.
Aggs-15c __Butto-21c and 22c.
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Call at W. L. Becker's for Butterick fashion plates.

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Larative Bromo-Quinine Tableta cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

Mrs. Roxanna Smith is quite seri-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott are the parents of a new son. Mrs. Mary Nichols is able to be out

again after a severe siege of grip. Mrs. T. G. Richardson has been on the sick list this week with the pre-

A St. Patrick's party will be given in Princess rink Tuesday evening nouncement of the Seniors' musical. March 17, by Opera House orchestra.

vailing malady. ·

Virgil McNitt, a former employe of the Record, is now filling the posttion of city editor of the Evening News of Conneaut, Ohio.

The U.S. Fish Commission car which was here last week left Thursday night with 500,000 brook trout promoted to the car and messenger fry from the Northville hatchery.

A lot of spring cleaning has been done on our principal streets this week and the result is very notice: able and improving to the general appearance of things.

T. J. Perkins & Co. have moved into their new quarters in the store lately vacated by Fry Bros, which had been thoroughly renovated and rearranged for their occupancy.

The Junior Basket Ball team at Ann Arbor, of which Miss Grace Yerkes of this place is captain, came out victorious against the seniors in the drst open game of the sesson played in Barbour gymnasiam last

Arthur Cook, who has been taking a special dairy course in the Agricul-Mrs. Little for a mothers' meeting tural college at Lansing, has been chosen from a large class by Colon Lilley of Coopersville to superintend nts large creamery plant at that

> The fourth annual ball of the Maccabee societies in the rink last Friday evening was pronounced "the best ever," and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large company in attendance. The music was extra fine and the supper all that could be desired. About eighty couples were

> The Northville W. R. C celebrated its eleventh-anniversary Wednesday evening. The regular meeting was followed by a very pleasant social time in which refreshments and flinch played a prominent part. The Corps e and efficient n and the ladies are noted for always managing to have a specially jolly time when they all get together.

> As is usual at this time of year, the advance agents of the robin family are attracting much attention and comment. Some of the Record's exchanges are so jubilant over the arrival of the "harbingers of spring" that they even spelled 'em with two b's. The poor hirdies will probably wish before March is over that they hadn't managed to b here at all.

Mouroe Thornton has disposed of his milk route to his scn, Will, who takes all except the ice cream business which Mr. Theruton will retain an extremely pleasant evening at and will continue to supply his customers as before. "Roe" has dispensed the lacteal fluid to Northville people for ten years, and during that time has traveled over 200,000 miles. handling from thirty to sixty gallons of milk daily according to the time of year, his-route covering about sixteen miles a day. Practically all this traveling has been done by one horse, "old IIit," who is still well and bearty.

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Mrs. S Le Gray Mrs. Liza Slater Miss Marry Thecky W P Thompson Mr. F. M. Tharger "Box 645"

S. E. Cranson is recovering from a evere attack of the grip

Edgar Fulier has been apointed to he position of laborer in the fish hatchery at this place

The Woman's club meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. A.

Pedestrians have greatly appreciated the cleaning off of the cross walks during the muddy weather. The act was encored.

W. Pitt Johnson writes that in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he is located the weather is so mild that on February 3rd he saw a lady riding past on horseback with no hat on and wearing a summer waist. The Missouri newspaper that mentioned the fact that a prominent citizen was near death's door and that the doctor thought he could pull him through, no doubt meant well, regardless of what the doctor may have thought about it.

Henry Fry has become assistant to President Harmon of the American Bell & Foundry Co, and during Mr Harmon's absence in the south in search of rest he will have charge of the office. Henry has resigned his position in the railroad offices in Detroit.

C. T. Rogers and sons commenced work Wednesday on a new condensing plant on the north side of the base line just east of the Pere Marquette railroad crossing. Jesse Clark has the contract for putting in the foundations of the building which is to cost when completed about \$4.500.

The following conversation between a Northville butcher and his delivery man sounded somewhat startling to a Record reporter the other day, but after all 'twas only an incident of a busy day in the meat market. "Now we'll have to get a move on. You just trim up Charley Gardner's chops and put Doc. Henry's tongue in that basket And-hello! Frank Perrin's left his liver on the counter. Take that with pickle and deliver them right away." 'All right, sir; just as soon as I saw Milo Johnson's leg off and crack the preacher's ribs " And he did it all-

Woman Deserted Little Boy.

Menominee, Mich, March 12—A lit-e boy, apparently about five years d, was left at the restaurant of Miss old, was left at the restaurant of Miss McGillis at Powers, a small village north of Menominee, Tuesday by two stylishly dressed women The child is still there and the police are looking for the women

Now He is Crazy: Mendon, Mich., March 12 — The case

of Oscar Newasaky, the young Polish farmer who was bitten by the winter bug, is still puzzling the doctors Newasaky remained in a semi-conscious state for two days and then became a raving maniac from blood poison, the hair from his head and body falling

Aged Couple to Wed.

Lapeer, Mich, March 12.—The La-peer county clerk has just issued a marriage license on application of Lu-cinda Withey, a widow in Imlay City who swears she was 88 last birthday, and knows no reason why she should not be united in marriage to Joshua Cline, aged 92, living at Capac

Keelplate to Cruiser Laid. New York, March 12—The first keelplate of the battleship Connecticut, the first large battleship ever constructed in a government navy yard, was laid Tuesday in the navy yard in Brooklyn. There were no ceremonies in connection with the laying of the

G. A. R. Encampment June 9-11. Lansing, Mich. March 12—The council of administration of the Michigan Grand Army of the Republic met here Wednesday and selected June 9. 10 and 11 as the time for the annual state encampment, to be held in Mus-

Jackson Soaked For \$2,756. Jackson, Mich. March 12—A jury has awarded \$2,750 to Thomas Harden, who sued 'he city for \$10,000 damages on account of injuries received from a fall on a defective sidewalk. The city may appeal.

Rat Killer.

Prof. Kach of Germany has discovered a successful method for the destruction of rats witch frequent the holds of ships An experiment has been conducted on board the Bulgaria at Hamburg. The rats were placed in cages in the hold. An apparatus was then used to fill the hold of the ship with a gaseous substance. When this was concluded the cages were brought on deak, and all the rate were found to be dead. The new system will in future be used in the German navy andon the bigGerman steamshiplines. Baptist Church Notes.

(By the Pastor.) Monday afternoon the Woman'

Mission circle met with Mrs. Thrasher to prepare some work for Miss Ergenzinger's school in Detroit.

Next Sunday morning the pastor's theme will be "With Christ__long the By-Ways" and in the evening the last sermon of the series to young men will be delivered, the subject being "The Fountain of Youth."

Methodist Church Notes.

The Superintendent has a surprise in store for the Sunday-school next Sunday.

An extra edition of the Northville Methodist is published every Sunday for a time. The Northville Bible club has 7,573

credits, of which North side has 4.010 and South side 3,563 Bert Wilkinson leads the League

next Sunday evening. Subject, "The Young Christian's pleasures. The return cards for the Mid Year Pestival are coming still One card

properly alled out with every thing save the name of the sender came-in last week The committee is anxious to get the name for soon they will begin sending out tickets Any others who may not have mailed the cards can aid the committee to hasten this distribution if they will mail them quickly The Mid Yearround up promises success with pleasing assurance. Over \$100 of the \$278 necessary has already been realized A great day that.

It takes two and one fourth miles of film-lacking only the small fraction of one twenty-fifth mile-to present the Passion Play as it will be seen in the Methodist church tomorrow evening. The Bavarian actors will be seen in all the activities and movements just as they act out this sacred drame and without the time and expense of travel to that distant land. And - it will bring far more distant scenes and times to the eye. Jerusalem and the cross will come across 19 centuries to meet us. Admission 25c and 10c Doors open at 7.30 p. m. Come early to get your choice of seats Tickets on sale at Carpenter & Huff Bros.

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"Grin and Bear" Rheumatism a Relic of the Past.

Grit your teeth a minute while you ten to this story. If you have seumatism it is because you have an cess of Uric acid, which has clogged cess of Uric acid, which has clogged our blood, the same as floating ice is a fiver, only the Uric acid poins in addition. You cannot be freedom Rheumatism until this Uric acid dispelled. It can be dispelled bense we have done it and are doing it ery day with Athlophoros.

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VEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Mr. Gilbert is suffering with grip. Mrs. J. J. Smith is quite ill at this riting.

Jay Bennett and wife were in Deoit Saturday.

Mr. Sheldon was a Detroit visitor ist week Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Leach has been having severe attack of grin.

Miss Edith Bassett of the M N. C. as home over Sunday.

Harry Bogart visited his mother t Pontiac last Sunday.

Miss Smith entertained her cousin om Clarkston over Sunday. Mrs. Ann Smith and Myra West

ere Detroit visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Worden and Jennie Ingersoll ere South Lyon visitors Monday.

Chas. Leach was among the first tap his sugar bush in this section. C. W. Rice of Pontiac visited his

Mrs. Bert Hicks entertained her rother and sister from Wixom last

and Mrs Jay Seelev were Pon-

Frank Hosmir of Groveland is to ave charge of the cheese factory this

Mrs Edem Goodell has returned partitions orunna

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Mis John Bicke attended the uneral of an aure in Detroit lit

Mis George Dendison and Wiss

lunday in Detroit Roy Brown of Pleming was the

quest of his aunt Wes Katharine fuller, last week Thursday

to a large farm near Salem The old James Sanford farm he \$223,000,000

ween Novi and Wixom has been old to Frank Rush of Farmington

saptist church next Friday evening, under the direction of Miss Lizzie rawford. Nothing has been omitted o make this entertainment a success. The small sum of 10 and 15 cents will se charged and the proceeds used for hurch purposes.

Hives are a terrible forment to the little folks and to some older ones. Easily . cared. Doan's Olintaent never falls. Instant relief, permanent ours. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Motors and Weddings.

There was a pretty wodding at leeds the other day, and automobilism was a prominent feature in it. Various guests drove up in motor cars handsomely bedecked in flowers and foilage. The bride arrived at church in a sixteen horse Panhard, wreathed from canopy to axle in smilax and white chrysauthenums. The bride-groom's car was almost buried in blossom and ferns.—London Globe.

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

Mead's Mills.

Wm. McPotert is not any better. Charlie Waterman is better this

Mrs. H. S. Greene gets better very slowly.

Arthur McRobert has come home from North Dakota.

Dave Barber is making repairs on his house here and will move back after an absence of five years.

Livonia News.

J. M. Peek was in the city Monday. Albert Vincent is laid up with a ame back.

Mr. Johnson's people from Novi have mored to their new home west

W. E. Hart and wife of Stark spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Garchow.

Mrs. Henry Broadfoot met with a painful accident one day last week. She fell from the stoop and broke her

Wayne Chilson, formerly of Walled Lake, has moved on to his father's Clarenceville. old place, where he expects to make his future home.

Wixem News.

Mrs. B. D. Burch was a Detroit visitor one day this week.

Miss Stacia Andrews of Novi was a Wixom visitor Saturday.

Clayton Grant went to Plymouth Wedneaday to remain until Sunday. George Wait and George Hills of Nôvi were Wixom visitors Sunday. Ethel Wait of Novi was the guest of the Misses Madison from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs Theron Smith of South Lyon visited her sister, Florence Daniels, Friday and Saturday.

M. Bogart came home from Pontiac Tuesday and reports Mrs. Bogart as failing rapidly.

Mrs Homer Monteny and children of Vernon visited the former's sister Mrs Chas. Wright last week.

Mrs. C. Van Deusen and children arents here the latter part of last returned to Rockford Taursday after a three weeks' visit at the New

Wixem Hotel. Drs McGraw of Detroit, Johnson of Milford and Chapman of Walled Lake operated on Mrs Beebe for cancer of the breast last Saturday.
The patient is doing as well as can

be expected The body of Mrs Peter Brown, a former much repected resident of Mrs. Hyde and little son, Alfred, ton luesday and taken to New issted her mother in Detroit over Hill in for build. Mrs. Brown $\mathbf{w}_{\alpha} \longrightarrow \text{verise}$ of age and died of

om a visit with her parents at Wednesday morning about three to clock istringer entited the depot opinion is that somewho are looking Charley Proceed wis in Detroit presum only to take the [31] a m for horse will search in vain ridar lest to be it I test thomp title. The might operator stepped turn is smooth from that one out to ect a call of with con when to come aways. Pous mother all he returned be regard a window sleep and till be high fairners in the first should also then and if to the let the not 1_1 to 1 1 h 1 1 des - 15 Napoled but nettak na Thoright i dans to an extreme botter kreining operator is a voling tain about 18 some or all kinds of stock on the vens o'd but the placks fellow harm suse Dandison spent Saturdar and He fried several snots but did not halt his man

Business of New York Postoffice. The total business of all kinds, in Will Douge has moved from Harry cluding money orders sent and re logart's farm—the old Skinner place ceived, transacted by the New York postoffice last year was more than

WHAT'S IN A NAME. The Cheerful Workers will meet with Mrs Fred Durfee Saturday, March 14th. The members are requested to come in the morning.

The young people of Wailed Late will give a concert at Novi in the morning that the same protrudings Piles and protrudings Piles eczema, cuts burns, brusses and all skin diseases.

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General Samuel Thomas.

Gen Samuel Thomas left a fortune of over \$10,000,000 to be squabbled The good that men do lives after them. Thomas was the hardest proposition after the almighty dollar that I ever knew If he ever did any real good to his fellow mortals should like to see the record of it. He never put a dollar anywhere that he did not calculate on getting \$100 profit on the investment. Harold, cut off with \$5,000 a year, will attempt to break the will.—New York Press.

"A dose in time saves lives" Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort

Quoting poetry, the strong-minded lady who was endeavoring to show that man was not a necessary factor in the progress of civilization and the uplifting of the human race—quoting poetry, she cried out. "I shall pass this way but once." "Amen!" said a

Gilt Edge News.

Mrs. Chas. Manzel is ill with grip. Mrs. Chas. Wedow is on the sick

Mrs. B. C. Northrop is confined to

the house with grip. John Gaffany has begun work in Fred Goers' sawmill,

Mr. Lockwood of Northvilla called at C. Manzel's Sunday.

Mrs. J. Myers has been visiting relatives at Grosse Point.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Evert spent Thurs day evening at F. E. Bradley's.

Misses Maybelle and Eva Bradley spent Saturday with Mrs. C.A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kehrl and children spent Wednesday evening at F. E. Bradley's.

Mrs. F. Bradley and baby Helen visited Detroit friends a few days

The German Aid society of Clarence ville met with Mrs. Chas. Manzel last Thursday.

Miss Era Wolfe spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Bertha Cox at

Mr. and Mrs. G. Panchow and children were guests at Wm. Sallow's at Novi Saturday evening.

F. Lapham and wife of Detroit spent Sunday night and Monday with the latter's brother F.E. Bradley Mr. and Mrs. I. Bond of North

Farmington spent Sunday with the latter's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. R

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Brossow and children spent Sunday afternosn with the former's prother C. Brossow at Clarenceville. 🛫

Salem News

Mrs. Frank Tousey is quite serious ly ill with a cold and threatened with pneumonia

Is spring, gentle spring, at hand, or is it an "Adrian bluff?" or only a slight deviation from the "Stearn's" reality of March.

Rumor says Charles Forshee and Mrs. Hattle Walker are married and will spend a short "heney-moon" in Detroit. Congratulations and horning bee will follow later on.

A very pleasant surprise was perpetrated on Mr. and Mrs John Bennett Friday evening. Just as they were preparing to retire several of their friends and neighbors unexpectedly put in an appearance and when all had gathered something like fifty were present. The evening was spent in playing flinch, board-oftrade and carom The surprise was gotien up by Rov Bennett to conince his father that surprise parties do sometimes sui prise

House buyers are very plentiful in these parts and the prevailing toph is not sell morad, a riquiist do not kept to the specific to the account on a consequence. On ten that A in the process receiped to be don't rush into hose

> Ine of our time honored and re spected citizens having become so enthusiastic over the Salem Farmers club that neither fire, much or water will keep him from a meeting, got in such haste last week that in order to save time he carried a pail of eggs to one of our Salem stores, saying as he set it down on the counter that as he was in a hurry to reach the club meeting they could Words fail to express his feelings

TRAGEDY AVERTED

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'Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs W Watkins, of Pleasant City, Ohio "Puenmonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day At length we tried Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved He's now sound, and well" Everybody ought to know, its the only sure cure for Coughs, Cods and all Lung diseases Guaranteed by Geo C Hueston Druggist. Frice 50c and \$100 Trial bottles free.

Way of the World. The genuine artists eats his crust in

his garret, and paints the picture, and then the little fellows make a reputation by copying it, and live in brown-stone fronts ever afterward.

Took Part in Famous Suilding. Robert Poole, who died lately near Baltimore, had charge of the erection of the great dome of the national cap-

his signature is on every nox or the genuine Lexative Brome-Quinine rabbets

Farmington News.

Harry Habermehl is quite iil. Glen White was at Leesville Sun-

Hazel Hiles is recovering from the

L. Sprague_is sick with scarlet fever.

- A very quiet village election was heid Monday.

ElliottSprague who has been quite sick is out again.

Walker Hostetter of Detroit was in town Monday. Little David Hoeroff is dangerously

ill with pneumonia. Mrs Wm. Thomas is recovering from the effects of a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osmus were Detroit visitors Sunday. W. L. Warren is still confined to

the house with the grip. Nathan Power of Detroit was a

ecent Farmington visitor. Walter Sherwell of Detroit was a Farmington visitor Monday.

W. S. Warner and wife of North Farmington were in town Friday. Jas. P. Allen, who has been quite sick with rheumatism is now better. Miss Minnie Toomey was a Sunday caller at the home of her aunt

át Clarenceville, Henry Thomas of Fremont. O, has been sick with grip at the home of his parents here.

Harry Habermehl has returned from Canada where he has been apending the winter.

Mrs. L. G. Pierson, and Miss Maude Edwards attended church Sunday evening in Detroit.

B. B. Lytle and family expect to move to Pontiac in the spring. They will occupy the house owned by Fred Boud.

Married, Wednesday evening, March 4th, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Nellie Brooks to Albert. Wood.

A very pleasant time was reported at the F. H. S L S night cap social held-Friday evening at the home of Charles Ely. Mrs. John Lash and sister, Mrs

were Farmington callers Thursday of last week. Frank Walker is delivering mail in place of Will Sprague, who is de tained at home on account of one of

Agnes Hullett, of North Farmington

his children having the scarlet fever The ladies of the German church met last week Wednesday afternoon at the home of their pastor, Rev and Mrs, Bolens. A pleasant time Las

enioxed Fied M Foilett the motorman on the electric car held up by high a aymen in Detroit Saturday night was a Farmington boy. The watch which was taken from him was a gut from the Miccabees of which eider he is a member

A WOMAN'S BATA

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found my condition greatly impreved. Finally the pain in my back left and my rheumatism vanished."

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What Is a "Jambiste"?

G. Washington Lobb, a Paris dancing master, has recovered \$150 from M. Alberti for lessons given in dan-The defendant said that he did not receive any lessons, but attended the dancing classes as a "jambiste." A "jambiste" is a young secrety man who occupies his leisure hours by acting as an auxiliary at a school of dancing, where he is always willing to dance with any of the women who are in want of a partner. He furpishes his services to the dancing school gratui-tously, but sometimes the Jambiste" meets with a rich young beiress at the school and marriage results.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs. of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Certrude E Fenner, Varion, Ind, who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure—She says—The coughing and straining so weatened me that I run down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds—I tried a gumber of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure—Four bot tles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and streagth." Murdock Bros.

IRISH LAND QUESTION

HOW IT IS PROPOSED TO SETTL LONG STANDING TROUBLE.

on Measure to Be Introduced In Parliament-Frovides For Purchase of Landiords' Holdings.

As a result of the recent Irish land pnference the Duke of Abercorn, lord Dunraven, John Redmond and there are of the opinion that the rish land question is in a fair way for inal settlement. All the interested parties, Nationalists, Unionists, land-ords and tenants, are now, for the irst time in the history of treland-in igreement upon the lines of the Dubin-conference. They have also joined orces in bringing pressure to bear on he government to make Secretary Wyndham's forthcoming bill agree in spirit with the recommendations of the "conference, and all indications point to the bill conceding those denands.

The bill will be introduced in parlament at the end of March and if assed will accomplish what Mr. Redaond and Lord Dunraven agree in saying will be one of the "most exraordinar, peaceful revolutions ever effected."

The recommendations adopted by the recent Irish land conference in Dublin are in brief: Better facilities for the purchase of land by tenants on a basis Just to both seller and buyer. encouragement to selling owners to remain residents in Ireland after the sale of their estates, state help to enable new occupiers to start well and to pay for their holdings by ments, settlement of the evicted tenants question and provision for the housing of the laboring classes.

The existing conditions of the land question in Ireland were declared by the conference to be adverse to the improvement of the soil, leading to unending controversies and lawsuits, retarding progress and constituting a grave danger to the state.

As the effect of a farreaching set-tlement will be to cause the sale of tenancies throughout the whole of Ire land, it was urged that wherever practicable inducements should be afforded selling owners to continue to reside in the country and that for the purpose of obtaining such a result an equitable price based on income ought to be paid to the owners It also suggested the purchase of mansion houses, demesne lands and home farms by the govern

ment and their resale to the owners The Duke of Abercoin, who is presi dent of the powerful Irish Landlords



TOHY PEIWOYD

association, which at first declined to join the Earl of Mayo and Lord Dun raven in conferring with the National is amazed at the results achieved and that he cannot concerne that the government will 'stand on quibbles' when the solution of the most serious problem of the empire is within its grasp. He thinks that the process of changing the holdings from the landlord to the tenant might cost \$3,500 coor

Neither Mr. Redmond nor Lord Dunraven believes the transfer would involve more than \$1,500,000 annually, and both think that the economies resulting from cheaper administration would greatly reduce that figure, if they do not eventually quite wipe out the necessity for state aid in the payment of the difference between the maximum price the tenant can afford to pay and the minimum price the land.

lord can afford to accept

John Redmond is of the opinion that the landlords are in earnest and are just as anxious as the Irish party to settle once and for all Ireland's tron-

"If Mr. Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, brings in a bill on the lines of the decision arrived at by the Dublin conference," said Mr Redmond, "the greatest step in the industrial and socel nistory of Ireland will have been accomplished. More than that, it will be a most important step toward nome rule. Under the new system the landlords will live in Ireland, derive benefit from their property and begin to take a new interest in Irish affairs. They will then see the necessity for an extension of local government and will eventualby become as anxious as ourselves to securoshome rule."

Thus it would appear that the solu-tion of Ireland's land troubles is at hand. But should Mr Wyndham for lack of funds or other reasons fall to meet the views of the conference he will have on his hands, to quote Mr. Redmond, 'an Ireland such as the world has never zeen.

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in the muscles, joints, and tissues, is caus uric acid which gathers in the blood. T uners in the blood. To go ous acid which produces th rid of this poisonous acid which produces the uritations, pains, agonies, inflammations, eads wellings peculiar to rheumatism, Paine's Celesy Compound should be used without delay. No other medicine gives such prompty cheering, and happy results. It is the only medicine that prevents a return of the dreaded disease. Paine's Celery Compound bracesthe nerves, the blood is quickly cleared of all irritating poisons, tissue and muscle are built up, and the digestive organs perfectly toned. Do not treat with indifference the slightest theumatic symptoms; the carly use of Paine's Do not treat wan inducence the significant returnatic symptoms; the early use of Faine's Celery Compound will save you weeks and months of suffering. Mr. S. D. Conway, St. Louis, Mo., was permanently cured by Paine's Celery Compound after repeated fadures with other medicines and physicians; he

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up. I tried all remedies and doctors, but all failed until I struck Paine's Celery Compound, which has made a permanent cure in my case. I have recommended it to many, and they have recommended it to many, and they have read with the sorre week! I have recommended it to man have used it with the same result.

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The Sleepy Hour of Night. A head on collision freight trains on the Southern Pacific in California was due to the careless-ness of the engineer of one of the trains, who slept at his post and paid the forfeit with his hie Manager Alger of the Southern Pacific says that the company has great trouble on account of men succumbing to sleep between 3 and 4 in the morning was the time at which the arcident occurred It is the skepy hour that affer a mer more than any other of the day or night

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Entertainments of every sort were more or less given up. The papers were filled with announcements of the new military organizations, in which the privilege of enlistment was eagerly Uniforms were seen everythere upon the streets, and the music of fife and drum stirred the martial rdor of the citizens. - In the midst of all the excitement came the election of denuties to the conventions which were held in Alabama and adjoining states with the ayowed object of following South Carolina's action in carrying the several states out of the Union. though vigorous protests were made by some eminent men, like Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, the result in every case was a foregone conclusion

The question of slavery-which, while it was obscured by the question of secession, was really the basic consideration, since it was slavery which brought about the desire for secession almost as fiercely debated, but with not nearly so much unanimity The southerners were by no means pity that this diversity of opinion was not realized in the north. Here again Judge Annah differed from many of his neighbors. He, in common with such men as Henry A. Wise, the governor of Virginia, deplored the exist ence of slavery, and with others had been quietly working for some time come to regard slavery as a curse and upon the fair name of the south. as well as a menace to any industrial supremacy, rather than a divinely or dained institution, a blessing. Left to themselves, these men would have brought about a gradual abolition of slavery upon equitable grounds which would have been acceptable to the whole nation

The meral consciousness of the south generally speaking, was entucly at rest on the question however. The slaveholding statesmen were as sincere and as thoroughly convinced that they were right as the most violent abolitionist was to the contrair, and to convince them otherwise would require time, tact and patience, torces which have often before moved a world Such an industrial system as slavely could not be uprooted suddenly with out so seriously disturbing existing economic conditions as to produce 1010 lution. The efforts of the southern abolitionists-who would naturally re sent the term-were in the present exc.tement fruitless They found themselves hopelessly outclassed, and were compelled to sink the question of slavery in a choice between their state and the United States Then choice in most instances was meditable

Attacked, therefore, by family, friends and sweetheart, Peyton actual ly gradually persuaded himself that a not his duty to remain in the United States service. He had been Lorn in Alabama. All his family, his friends, the woman he hoped to make his wife, hved there. All his affections, his dreams, his hopes, were ccitered there. If war came-and he was at last convinced against his will that it would come, and the conviction came in the end because he was one of the few southern men who knew the quality of the north, which most of his countrymen, publicly, at least, derided—he would be compelled to fight against those he loved and who loved him. Living in a seaboard town, it was quite possible that he might some day be compelled to turn the guns of a warship upon this very city, upon his own people, upon his own home. An awful thought that, a terrible argument.

But there was another powerful incentive. The very moment that he announced his determination to continue in the United States service and his refusal to resign he would be a man marked for hatred and contempt.

Should be follow in the footsteps of fathers, honor and preferment awaited him His military and naval training would be of great value to the south. To the north he would be only one of a number of enterprising

young officers In short, rearly everything urged him to a decis on in conformity with the wishes of his people, and the arguments that were brought to bear upon him were so powerful that they nearl decided him-nearly but not quite the and again it was on his lips to

in ce that decision, yet something

dore to dist His area is according to pale under the stress and sirtin of the outward and inrace attach men, conscience and the weman. He had time for no day dread's now. Under the non pressure in the texable struggle which tore the very depths of his being he began to lose some of the indifference, the hesitation, the timidity which bad characterized him in the presence of the world. He began to stiffen and to ctrenythen.

Watching him painfully were those who loved him, his father, his mother, his brother and sister, age, his sweetheart, Mary Annan, for she too began to come within the category Although she neither knew it nor admitted it. It needed but a touch apparently to reveal to her and to him the depths of affection which she was beginning to enter-tain for him That mighty struggle within his breast, which dimly realized from the outward mani. Mary, Boyd Peyton was lucky enough

character, brought them nearer togeth er. She watched him with perhaps the same feeling of awe with which women of old otherwise dainty and refined and not devoid of the gentle sym pathy we love because we lack it, watched the gladiators in the Roman

To do or not to do, and which was the duty to be done, which to be left undone—for he began to see that, as in every great crisis or question, there were duty calls on both sides of it that was his problem. Sometimes in her presence he sat in perfect silence for long moments. These periods were not filled with the dreams of old, and when she timidly broke them by ask-ing the subject of his thoughts he would reveal the mighty turnoil by some brief, incisive comment which taught her as nothing else could the fierceness of the struggle as thousands of others in both north and south did in those trying days that the decision might be for her and hers, and awaited it with a hope which grew stronger every day.

Beb Darrow, too, grew more unhap-pr. He made little progress in his love affairs, although as far as he could see neither did Peyton. Mary Annan was kind to nim, too kind. She distributed her favors between the two men impartially. By a tacit agreement they had avoided clashing and dispute about her. Each contrived as he could to see her alone, but when chance brought them together there was no unseemly rivalry. Darrow's position was unequivocal He was heart and soul for the south; but, strange to say he was almost the quietest man of the social circle in which the young men moved The leaven of love and the effectof the great crisis were developing his nature also. Where he had be fore given his judgment with a laugh and without thought be became re served and contemplative. Delibera tion appeared in his manner, a little hesitancy or reluctance, which, as it appeared to be accompanied by no less of-confidence in any emergency, the girl found very attractive. Indeed, had Peyton been out of the way she cen tainly would have fallen in love with And it might be, before she realized the situation, that something would turn the scales in his favor. So they were all in a scate of feverish exatement, and the days passed in alter n mons of auxiety and elation.

 $\Sigma_{\tau} \circ n$ incle Tempe had a hard time of it for never in her small life had she found her sister so distrait, so anxious, so quick to reprove a fault, so heedless of her childish ailments and comwithout the usual jollity and merry making It was useless to ary "Peace when there was no pcace, but peace.' nan, tutile to urge "good will toward men" when that between the two sec tions was already a thing of the past Matters moved rapidly in Alabama and the crisis came on the night of Jan 3, 1861. This happened to be the buthday of Mary Annan Her father, the old judge, as a celebration of it gave a dinner party at his home at Annandale late in the afternoon, which were bidden several of his old est and most intimate friends as well as a few of the younger people, including Darrow and Peyton and his sister Miss Pinkle Willis, much to his dis gust, was forced to content himself with an invitation to the dancing par ty which was to follow the dinner.

CHAPTER XI.

A DINNER AND A DISCUSSION. LTHCUGH dinner was served at Annandale House a little after 3 o'clock in the after 2.0 noon, in accordance with the invariable southern custom, the shutters were closed, the blinds were drawn beneath the heavy lambrequins, and the darkened dining room was lighted by numbers of way candles in old fashioned gilt candelabra, from whose branching arms depended many glass prisms, which tinkled softly in th bration caused by the serving of the

The table was loaded with massive plate which had come down frem colonial days and even antecedent cars in older countries, and it grouned with that profusion of viands chaine teristic of southern boshitaldy

On the right hand of her father, as heing the guest of honor, to celebrate whose airthday the dinner was given sat his daughter. Her slender nock and shoulders rose from a perfect billow of flownes of exquisite point lace, which covered the airy talle fabric of her corsage, the avery tints of her skin miking sweet contrast with the dead whiteness of her dress. She had striven to control her rebellious curls, and an attempt had been made to part her hair in the middle and draw it down smoothly around her brows and over her ears, gathering it at the back in a handful of curls in which she had thrust a single belated red rose. But the wave that was in her hair would show itself, and the thick brown locks, resisting control, rippled softly across her temples. Sne wore no jewels, although her mother's casket in the chamber above was filled with beautifui zems

Opposite Mary was her friend and companion. Pinkie Peyton. Next to

to find himself, and opposite him, next his sister, sat Darrow. On either side of Mrs. Peyion, at the other end, sat the Hon. Andrew Barry Moore, governor of Alabama, and Colonel Jones Withers, the mayor of Mobile. The governor, who was an old friend of Judge Annan, had come especially from Montgomery, the state capital, to honor his daughter. The rest of the company—which included Colonel Peyton, the Rev. Dr. George Bampney, the rector of Grace church; Dr. Lucien Venosste, a retired physician who owned large cotton plantations up the state, although he lived most of his time in Mobile; Sepor Francisco-Mendiota, a shipowner, an exporter of to-bacco and cotton; Mr. Owen Hadson, a leading lawyer of the city and state, and various other friends of consideration, together with their wives-were suitably placed about the table.

Though they were gathered together in festal guise and to do honor to the daughter of the house, the one subject that would obtrude itself was the one paramount in every heart. By universal consent the discussion, which waxed warm and persistent as the meal was dispatched, irresistibly turned upon the predominant question of secession and its concomitant, slav-

"Gentlemen," said the governor, a large, stout, well built, rubicund, blue eved man, "you know my sentiments. f course. I telegraphed to the governor of≎South Carolina when the=ordinance was being considered, on my own account, in my own behalf, of course. Tell the Carolina convention to uster to no compromise or delay."

"We indorse everything that you said, governor," said Colonel Peyton ouickly.

Mendiota. "Oùr cause is a righteous one, and

it will prevail," remarked the Rev. Dr. Bampney. "Yes, your excellency," said the mayor, a wiry, slender, nervous man, a graduate of West Point, who was to see hard and brilliant service later in the war; "secession will sweep the convention on the 7th if the spirit of

convention on the 7th if the spirit of our Mobile people is any criterion. I do not-believe there will be a dozen votes cast against it."
"One of that dozen will be mine."

firmly interrupted Judge Annan "What, judge!" cried the governor in urprise "You are not one of Abe Lin-

oln's men, are you?" "No. your excellency, by no means out I do not yet see the necessity for ecession Abraham Lincoln; much as dislike the man," said the aristocratc, distinguished gentleman, who was one of the very few in the south who gave the president his full Christian name, "and loath as=I am to think that the president of the United States is of such common stock and ordinary reeding, has been legally elected in a constitutional way. I do not appre-

hend any interference with the rights of the south from him" "But," said Dr Venosste, "he Las stated that the country cannot exist half slave and half free

"That doesn't make it a fact, doctor,' said the judge "Alabama existed half slave and halt free"

'The subjection of the black to the white was so intended, ordained of old," commented the venerable clergy man sipping his wine
"As to the question of secession,

here interposed Mi Hudson "whatever the will of the president might be, he is restrained by our constitutional checks from any overtaction"

'True, gentlemen," said the judge,

and, believe me, the liberties of the south are not jeopardized by his clee tion The action of South Carolina was hasty, unnecessary, impolitic, in the last degree." This arrouncement was received in dead silence. There was but one heart

that beat responsive to it around that able, young Poyton's. The face of the judge's daughter was filled with pain and shame. The expression on most of the others was surprise. Colonel Peyton with difficulty restrained himself from an explosion.

would you advise then, judge?" asked the governor, one of the most defermined advocates of secession in the south, "what would you have us do? Submit tamely?"

"Do nothing, sir. Pursue the even action, if there is to be one, come from -shall I say the enemy? Let the north show its hand first I, for one, should deplore the dissolution of this great

"Judge," said the mayor incisively you are right in the last phrase When South Carolina went out of the Union t was thereby immediately dissolved



"If my old friend will permit me, I pive Try a Liner in the Record.

Tis a fact accomplished," said the elergyman.

"I fear so, Indeed, indeed, I fear so." said the judge thoughtfully. "But my convictions are as I stated." "But your course, judge?" asked Colo-

nel Peyton.

"Gentlemen," sald Judge Annan, "I rust that my patriotism is above proof. What Alabama does I do. I am a citizen of the United States, but first and foremost I am a citizen of Alabama. If she goes out of the Union, which God forbid, I go with her. If it breaks my heart. I must go with my state."
"Oh, father," whispered his daughter,

"I-love you for that;" Boyd Perton's heart sank into the

depths once more.

"Gentlemen," said Cólonel Peyton, "If my old friend will permit me, I give you a health—the health of a man who subordinates his private convic tions, his individual opinions, to the allegiance due to the state in-which he was-born. God bless her that she has produced such sons, and may all here As he spoke he shot a meaning glance

at his son where he sat next to Mary Annan. The toast was drunk with en-thusiasm by every one present except young Peyton, who brushed his lips to his glass after some hesitation with a very moody countenance. In the or-dinary course of events, with the ter-mination of the dunier proper the ladies would have retired to the drawing room-while the gentlemen lingered over their wine, but the subject under discussion was of such burning conse quence to them all that Mrs. Peyton, vho had assumed the role of hostess for the occasion, sat still and gave no The conversation that passed around the table between the older men had a body of feminine auditors so intensely interested that it was with difficulty that they kept silent.

"I knew, of-course," said the govern or suavely, as Colonel Peyton sat down, "that we could count upon you, and, indeed, judge, I think you are wrong. I am sure that an attempt will be made to dispossess us of our slaves summarily and to force upon us with out time for preparation the very choice which we now make, or will make shortly."

"An irreconcilable difference of eco nomic systems will inevitably produce an irrepressible conflict, which will not cease until one or the other system triumphs. What Lincoln said is true. The country cannot exist half slave, half free They will resist secession in the north The confict is inevitable," said Hudson, slowly and carefully delivering his weighty words, which made a profound impression upon all by their gravity and accuracy.

"I agree with the governor on the one hand," said Dr. Venosste, a thoughtful old man, beloved by every one in the town because of his kindly, charitable life, "and I agree with my friend the judge and Lawyer Hudson on the other I do not regard stavery, with all deference to you, reverend sir, as a divine institution. As an economic system it seems to me to be extrava gant and ill adapted to the needs of a community like ours although I am slave owner, as my family has been for generations. I was born and reared amid the institution of sleers. I first learned to whirl the 100 and low co erything I own on earth is the result of slave labor, the bread that fords m wife and children is produced by the labor of slaves. They live on-my plan Titions with every feeling of kindnes is between master and slove. I love them, they love me. Yet, frankly. I would rather see them tice. I show debe ready to join and coloperate than move whatsoever looking to the end. To free them myself out of 1 m l

and without general experation among other slaveholders would be to plunge them into povert, and disaster. but it has been my hope that some means might be devised whereby save labor could be supplained by thee labor and property holding in slaves might cease to be in the south. So the 'irreconcilable difference, Mr. Hudson speaks of might be-shall I say harmonized

"Gentlemen," said the governor, reading from a newspaper clipping which he took from his pocket, "yesterday in Montgomery at the session of the Alabama conference of the Methodist Church South it was resolved that the conference believed 'African slavery as it exists in the south to be a wisbumane and righteous institution, appointed by God and calculated to pro-mote in the highest possible degree the welfare of the slave; that the election of a sectional president of the United States was evidence of the hospity of the majorit, of the people to the south, and which in fact if not in form dis solves the compact of unice between the states and drives the aggreeved party to a sert its independence. And they said further, Our hearts are with the source and should there he need we shall not be found manting in the hour of danger.'

"A ringing declaration, that," said Dr. Bampney, who was an Episco-pairan from our Methodist brethren Pity that men of such clear meight ever left the fold of the true church' LIES auestion of property accep Almost all political or even moral questions have a material basis. The northern states, in defiance of the constitution, have denied that slaves are prop erty, have refused to protect slave owners, despite the fugitive slave law. in their title to their slaves, and will refuse," said the lawyer, again clearly stating the case and with his fine legal mind going to the core of the problem in a way that awakened everybody's

(To be continued next week).



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That's a long time for a cash-in advance paper to let subscriptions run, but propably the fact of their being renewed every year has prevented the debts from becoming outlawed

One of the Record's exchanges edified its readers last_week with a quarter-column dissertation on the 'signs" indicating whether or no we "are going to have" a hard winter 'Most any of us can tell pretty accurately at this date, but there is some significance in the fact that the predictions in the belated article in question were decidedly

Rochester was the scone of a cock fight Uriday night Oht Gentle Rockester' How could you? - Oxford Leader But of course it isn \$ the typical Rochesterites who rooster round and encourage such events any more than it was the best Oxford folks who attended the celebrated affair out that way a few weeks ago.-Northville Record That may be true but when people want that kind of a fight, they generally are able to pullet off -Adrian

Jackson is talking a bit about adopting standing time. The Ann Arbor papers used to declare, while bullying Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti councils into adopting a time which few citizens wanted, that Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor were the only cities in the state that used local time but now it appears there are others—Ypsilantian.

Bridgative the Appellantian found

Evidently the Ipsilantian man doesn't like to have his noonday meal at 12.28 or else at 11.22 He probably gets a good deaf hungmen at it the first way and not Kangij enough the latter way

The value of husbands, like that o other-portable property, varies in different localities and according to his house entirely. The name John individual opinions of course, but it Alexander Dowie" is over every door much anywhere. However, a Pontiac woman doesn't look at it that way. She wants a saloon keeper of that city to pay her \$10,000 for hers in an irresponsible necause white state from imbibling too freely of the

saloonist's stock in trade, said husband let a railroad train get so close to him that he died. The Birmingham Eccentric man-

one or the other of him—commenting on the fact that it cost a man American branch of the Salvation The choir to the number of 600 come. \$300 for kissing an Owosso girl three Army, times, proceeds to tell all about how withdrawn from this movement it is surplices. They all wear mortarboard much cheaper the osculatory privinuch cheaper the osculatory privil photoline that many will remain with him. similarly attired and come in with the lege is in Birmingham. After going file of the army will remain with him. similarly attired and come in with the choir with the choir will be choired by the cho on at a scandalous rate about its delights, he saves his own conjugal scalp-at least we trust so-by trymg to lay claims to any accurate knowledge on to "some of the igan. No town lots were sold, but each younger men about town." All the follower who builded there has a lease same his vivid description obviously smacks of personal experience.

A Detroit man at Metamora met o more acrobatic adventure than he timated at from 4,000 to 7,000, and relished the other day, and it is one some of the houses cost as much as that none of his friends pants to \$5,000. A dozen railroad trains arrive emulate. He was crossing a bridge and depart every day. Such is Zion thirty feet above a railroad track City No. 1. when a train came along and ccared some norses he was leading. In the and is between fity-five and sixty racas he was thrown from the ringe and would have fallen to the tracks below where the cars were and when he speaks no attracts the cars were and when he speaks no attracts the passing, had not the rear of his heaver's interest his spectra and trousers caught on a spike and held her are unconventional. When his people him suspended until help came Good ple do not act to suit him he thunders ad for that particular brand of his denunciations.

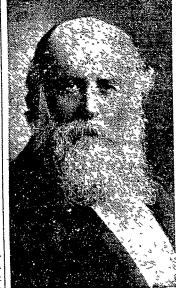
The "Restorer" is a man of education

though completely tired out This Wales It was in the Edinburgh semannoyed one of the lady teachers, inary that he found his faith healing and she met a group of boys as they came into the room recently and laying on of hands. gave them a calling down. "See here, boys," she said, "yon are makhere, boys," she said, "you are making aircogether too much noise, and large aircogether too much noise, and out a license. In 1878 he let go the Consequence in the second of the large aircogether too much noise, and out a license aircogether too much noise, and out a license in 1878 he let go the Consequence in 1878 class laughed.

How the Modern Elijah Will Assault New York

OHN ALEXANDER DOWIE EN jah II., the Restorer, he calls himself-who has announced his intention of leading a pilgrimage of 3,000 Zionists to the city of New York and turning the spears of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion against the iniquities of the metropolis, has already sent his advance aposties to prepare the way for his coming.

The "restoration host" is now gathering on the shore of Lake Michigan northward from Chicago preparatory to the invasion. The new crusade will be up to date and will travel in special trains. On one side of each coach will be emblazoned the words, "Zion's Restoration Host." The first section of the trains is scheduled to leave Chicago on



JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE.

Oct. 14, and headquarters of the army will be established at Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Music hall. Dowie began his work as a faith heal-

er twelve years ago in a little cottage on the south side of Chicago. He developed a power over crowds that gave him the idea that he might enlarge his field with profitable results He hired the Auditorium, founded a cult, established Zion City, nicknamed himself Ehjah II and, according to reports, made \$15,000,000

Dowie built up a great following His meetings in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoons attracted such crowds that big overflow meetings had to be held in the streets. In his talks be attacked everybody and everything. particularly the Catholic church, the newspapers _Rieemasonry, _physicians and druggists

Dowie cails his following the "Christian Catholic Church of Zion" Zion City, which he established, is forty-two miles north of Chicago It is completely under his control. No ree Lent owns not generally conceded that an Even the peanut stands bear his name habitually dranken one is worth The temple is in the center of the town, and all streets lead to it Down planned it to hold 30,000 persons, and it was his intention to make Zion City the seat of authority for a religion which was to sweep over the earth Dowle's home is a large red orici man-

sion rickly furnished His followers are increasing rapidly and are found in every land. Hostile critics admit that they number over 150,000, and it is possible that this is an underestimate. He secured for a time and though they have

John Alexander Dowie's work, and the country knows something of Zion City. It occupies 6,500 acres in Lake county, Ill., on the shore of Lake Michigan. No town lots were sold, but each for 1,100 years. No liquor is sold there. noz tobacco, nor pork, nor oysters, and drugs, medicine and surgery are un-known. The population is variously es-

The Rev. Downe is of Scotch birth

In the Milford public schools, some of the boys have a habit going up stairs of puffing and panting as theory. He believed literally in the

While in Sydney he was arrested several times for holding meetings with-

in Chicago "to fight the devil on his own ground," as he explained. Since then he has been arrested numberless

times, but he never gave up.
In 1895, he founded the Christian
Catholic Church of Zion and announced himself as its head and overseer. He appointed his elders and or ganized a white robed choir of men and women. He wrote some of the songs and music they sang. He bought the plant and became editor and proprietor of Leaves of Healing. Its col-umns are filled with his sermons and testimonials of those who have been cured by him. His followers are com-posed of, in addition to those who are câlled fanatics, lawyers, business men, writers and artists-people who are skeptical on the Bible as a whole. Every member has to forswear tobacco drugs, liquor and secret societies. They stipulate to give Dowie 10 per cent of their income

He founded a Zion college, in which the youth of Zion are instructed. He established a bank, a private institution which lends to members. It gives Fper cent interest on deposits He es tablished Zion Home hotel within the shadow of the auditorium where Dowie holds his services The hotel contains 300 rooms. It is modern in equipment Dowie patients stop there and are "healed by faith" Prayer meetings are held there daily. A part of the year-Dowie and his family hve there. He has a summer home at White Lake, Mich His cottage there cost \$50,000.

Dowie's present plans provide for a two weeks' crusade in New York. With him on his tour of conquest will be all the members of the Zion "restoration host' who have been working in Chi cago, and the number will be augment ed by others from Zion City. In all there will be about 3,000 persons in the

army .. On the arrival in New York there will be a great street parade, the col-umn to march two miles with Dowie at its head Accompanying the column will be the Zion band This will play and all the marchers will sing the bat-tle songs of the church. The army will occupy several of the largest hotels occupy and will dine in state in their own private dining rooms, which wile be built by the managers of the Madison Square Garden

The Garden meetings will be conducted in the same manner as those



MR. AND MRS. DOWIE IN CARRIAGE REFORM ZION HOUSE.

held at the tabernacle at Zion City. now in attired in black gowns and prophet's wife. Her gown is black, the sleeves are white and flowing, and a mortarboard hat is on her head. After her appears the prophet, Elijah D., and then the audience rises. It remains standing until the prophet goes to the platform.

The choir is in the rear of this platform. The elders and their wives are assembled in front. Jane Dowie has a chair beside the prophet. The chorr the "Te Deum" and then the prophet rises. He lays aside his mortheirs. The prophet extends his hands and his voice fills the edince as he says: "God be merciful to us and bless us and cause thy face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations; for the sake of Jesus. Amen."

Dowie's wife, Jane, is second to him in power in the church, with the offi-nal title of overseer. His son, Wilham Gladstone Dowie, a young man of twenty-five, has just completed his education in an eastern college. Many of the Zionites believe he will succeed his father as read of the sect.

There are those in Chicago who believe that the "Restorer" is short of money and expects to reap a golden harvest in New York, "Elijah needs the money," they say, 'and New York pays well for every sort of show, from grand opera to circus puffoonery. Dowle's entertainment will be a drawing and The prophet will layest \$190.-660 and draw down a couple of mil-lions." But these are scoffers



Willie I'd ruther have a automobile nyself, but this seems to amuse paw.-New York Evening Journal.



nice in checks. Tailor-So would I .- Chicago Ameri-

Just a Matter of Taste.

Mr. B. Constant-Don't you know consistency is a jewel? Miss B Wilder-Of course, but jew-

elry is going out of fashion.—Pitisburg



"Say, ma, den't you wisht you was rice, so you could have a solid gold washtub instead of that old tin thing?" -San Francisco Examiner.



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-My big sister is coming out

Katie-Dat's noting. Me org brudger is comin' out tonight, too He was up fer six months - New York Times. A Stain on His Name



French School Children on Strike. An extraordinary strike is reported from Crezieres, near Poiteres, France, the school children of the elementary school having refused to attend their classes unless their head master, M. Call, was dismissed from his position. The children allege that they have been harshly treated by their master. They are supported by their parents, who have petitioned the government to send down an official to inquire into the affair. This the government has agreed to.

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