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NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

A GENERAL PRIMARY BILL- NOW BEING DISCUSSED.

Bill Providing Saloon Keepers May Give Security Bonds.

now printed and is being discussedand incidentally occasionally cussed well. There are lcts of people who favor a general bill to include state officers and there are plenty who oppose it. In theory, the opponents of the bill say it looks nice. but that it would smash up the party organization and turn the control of affairs over-to the few large cities, and the newspapers of the state The upper peninsula people are apparently almost united in their opposition and many of the northern counties as well. Others say that inasmuch as both parties have declared for at at state conventions a bill should be passed. There as but little doubt, but, what the house will pass such a state bill, but Died Last Friday Morning After a the senate may not agree to it.

A bill is now before the house which provides that saloon bondsmen may be required to furnish a detailed statement of their property To this an amendment is proposed to make it legal to furnish Security Company bonds where a council or amendment is not looked upon with He had lived in Michigan for forty favor just now as it is thought it might open the field for a saloon ed resident of Northville for the past upon every-street corper as anvone could get a security bond who could such bonds. The amendment was really aimed at "straw bonds."

The new Jackson prison board proposes to shut off prison contract labor and go into the manufacture of trust-made goods such as binder daughter, Mrs J Henry Smlib, of twine, wire fence and the like. It is claimed that the prison can be made more than self-supporting by that neans and at the same time not interiere with union labor. Besides this the farmer could get his twine much cheaper than at present and at Rural Hill cometers. the same time assist in lowering his

The talk on governorship for 1904 is a leading topic , these days and no one is so frequently and so enthus genial Secretary of State, Fred M Warner. One seldom now hears the mention of the Ludington millionaire, J. S Stearns, and it is conceded that he could not win because the day for buying the gubernatorial nomination in Michigan has zone by. Warner will be the unanimous choice of the people in 1904 and that nothing less than a cyclone will stop him.

What's That Chairman For Anyway,

It is a funny thing that all the and yet none are received protesting against anything of that kind. After the legislature adjourns then appropriations that have been made -Northville Record. Well, the fact is the people know who operates the safety valve of the ways and means committee, and such is their confidence in his ability to hold down appropriations that no one sured that all robbery schemes will be blown through the mud pipe.

as follows.

Third Thursday of June Third Thursday of August. Third Thursday of October. Forth Thursday of March.

CO RD, OF SCHOOL EVAMINERS

THE WINDY MONTH.



ORANGE BUTLER

Long Illness.

had been mentioned in this paper Friday morning, March 13. at his home on Butler avenue in this village | Apparently Mr. Butler was born at Pomper Hill, N Y., on January 9, 1818. hence town board so direct However the had passed his eighty-fifth birthday. seven 3 ears, and had been a respecttwenty-one years He has had large property interests here, and at one pay the see and not everybody can time was the owner of the Park furnish responsible men to go on House. An indication of his early business ability is shown in the fact that at the age of twelve years be was supporting himself and a young sister.

> Mr. Butler leaves a widow, to whom he was married in 1848, a another daughter by a former wife in Palmyra, S. Y

The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev W. S Jerome, and the burial was in

SALEM PIONEER DEAD

Aged 73.

died at his bome there last Saturday of grip after a week's illness He was a well known and highly renow conceded that Mr. community but in the state He was elected to the Michigan house of representatives in 1889 and served his constituents with ability and honor. Mr. Wheeler was born in New York State in 1830 and came The new plan and the appointment petitions received are in favor of the lleutenant of Co. D, 5th Michigan combining the two offices the official passage of appropriation bills or cavalry, during the civil war. Precreating commissions, licensing viously he had been a school teacher boards, etc., all of which are aimed to seven the seventary years and after the le is wanted. As far as expense here the passage of washat the pocketbook of the taxpayer war was superintendent of Washtenaw county schools for six years, and also held various other public offices of trust and hoadr. He was the people will kick about the big a member of Salem Congregational Mr church and superintendent and man for the two places and such sersurvived by one son, Calvin S vice as he has rendered descrives to Wheeler of Salem His wife died by a :cappointment some years ago.

Detroit Tribune

Card of Thanks.

We sincered thank our friends for their kindness during om bereater their kindness during om bereater the choir and pullbearers.

MR. AND MRS COLDBURS, MR. AND MRS COLDBURS, MR. AND MRS COLDBURS, County 1903.

Teachers' Examinations for Wayne County will be held at the Wayne care in tention of the council to the valuable by the losses along this inc to which our neighboring villages have been subjected. The pay given Mr. Huff by the business men of the village is not enough to warrant him in continuing the work and it reight be well as the valuable business men of the village is not enough to warrant him in continuing ing the work and it reight be well as for the village is not enough to warrant him in continuing on the village is not enough to the village by the form a fired at the runk in activitio for the council to look the matter over and ascertain if it would not be a good businessinvestment to render some assistance towards the night watch's salary and tetain his ser

TOWNSHIP CAUCUSES HAVE BEEN CALLED

Orange Butler, whose severe illness REPUBLICANS HOLD THEIRS NEXT WEEK SATURDAY.

> but Few Candidates Are in the Field.

The township Republican canéns is called to be held in the link next week Saturday afternoon at 200 o'clock standard time Candidatés for the various offices are apparently not very thick or else are timid about announcing themselves

C R Benton will have no opposition for supervisor

For the clerkship the names S W. Knapp and Di , Frank Carrothers are mentioned

Marvin Sloan who has made a most excellent treasure during the this place, a son. Frank Butler, and last year will decline a re-nomination. Fred Fenn will be a candidate for one for the vacancy Others may spring up but the Record hears of no others as yet Eliuah Vradenburg will be a candi-

date for highway commissioner and it looks now as if he would have the field to himself

No names have been announced as candidates for member of board of review justices or constábles but nastically mentioned as is Michigan's Ex-Representative Geo. S. Wheeler cancus day will no doubt develop. plenty of available material

A GOOD OFFICIAL

Marshal-Street Commissioner Tafft Should Be Reappointed.

One year ago President-Johnson of the counci! with that body's approval appointed Aaron Tafft as to Michigan with his parents has proved a most excellent one and goes the work has never been better r_mite_so_ecopomically... plished and with no friction what-

be rewarded, as we believe it will be,

Michigan Patents.

A Good Night Watch.

The Record desire, to call the attention of the council to the valuable services sendered to the village by

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MRS. M. E. BOGART

Died in Pontiac Last Wednesday Afternoon.

Bogart had lived in Novi and vicin

OIL IN WAYNE

Expert Opinion Locates that Product in this County.

Expert opinion lately rendered by an 'artist" in the line of oil and natural gas discoveries who has been looking over some of the "suspected 'territory in Oakland county has decided that oil can be found in paying quantities both in the south ern part of that county and the northern part of this and mentions and Taylor as sure things in the way of oil producing territory in Wayne J T Cauley, the expert prospector who has been conduct ing the investigations, has an nonneed that three weeks are to be put down within the next two months, two in Oakland county and one in Wayne If the oil expert's prognostications prove to be correct the future of this part of the country

School Notes.

has some very flattering possibilities

[By the Superintendent]

in the way of a lively boom

School closed last evening for the spring vacation of one week The teachers are attending the

State Institute in Detroit today Rooms 5 and 7 were neatly deco-

tated with new pictures, etc., last Flocks of birds as seen on the

walls of rooms land " are headed Mr. Webster, our efficient janitor.

has placed a convenient book case in the laboratory.

Members of the physiology class witnessed an interesting experiment last Tuesday in which they saw the blood corpuscles circulating in a frog's foot.

The High-school-boys have organized an Athletic association with Ray Richardson as president and track captain; Edd Perrin base ball captain, and Supt Martin treasurer. Last week but seven tardy marks

were make by the whole school. We feel that compliments are due not only to our young people but also to the parents who day after day and the children in preparing for school

Last week we presented a list of names of tourth grade pupils who could not be multiplied down in the contests held at school This week Hazel Cly, Henry Heptner, Orah Hayes and Francis Wilkins are able to remain standing during the call-

Valuable Lamp for Rallroads.

A long-burning oil fount for switch and semophore lamps is being put into use. It holds oil enough for seven days and nights with one filling, and the wick needs no aftertion in the meantime.

Mrs. Sarab Kimmis Bogart died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter in Pontiac after a long and painful illness. She was born nearly 55 years ago in Lyon township and was the daughter of the late A. N. Kimmis, for many years one of the most prominent farmers of Oakland county. Mrs. ity all her life and leaves a large circle of friends to-sympatnize with the bereaved busband and children in the loss of a tender wife and mother She was marifed 36 years ago to Marvin E. Bogari of Novi and they were the parents of five children: Nelson E of near North ville Mrs Alta McGuire of Fontiac. Mis. Lulu Wilson of Lyon, Hairy of Novi and LaRue, who is still at home. Mis Bogart was a member of the Wixom F. B church and the funcial will be held there Saturday at eleven o'clock and the interment will be in the Wixom comercia

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Skipped With Book Agent.

Mich., March 18now adm tred that Miss Albertine Sheets, a pubil at the Kalamazoo seminary, who disappeared Saturday, went away with a canyasser for Colliers Weekly names, W. J. Reagan, who told his companions he night be gone a day a week, or longer Miss Sheets is 22 years or are and the daughter of a pronuncial citizen of Ligorier find She has known Reagan nut a few weeks, but they were together frequently

Mad Dog Ran Wild.

Spart. Mich, March 18—A mad dog ran wild in the streets here Monday night biting all that came within reach until josterday morning when it was shot by the marshal. There has been gierr excitement here in consequence. Both the township and willage to the atth. have held meetings heards of health have held meeting and ordered all dol, muzzted and all the lave been better are to be shot Seven logs were killed resterday and more are to follon

Honor to Judge Ramsdell

Traverse City Mich, March 15—All the members of the local bar and a starge representation from other parts of the Thirteenth judicial district unit de Tue-day afternoon in the court house in memoral services in book of house in memorial scryices in honor of the late Judge J G Ramsdell Appropriate resolutions were adopted commemorating the long service of the late judge or the bench of this circuit where he served twenty-lour years

Corpse Pitched Into Mud.

Corpse Pitched into Muice 18—A Shore Line car ian into and smashed an indertaling wagon belonging to Delor, at the Driving Club park yes terday afternoon. A temporary casket containing a corpse from the santarium wis in the wagon. The casket was thrown into the mud in the road, but have not damaged. The wagon driver was not damaged The wagon driver was unburt, although thrown out into the street.

Michigan Pensioners.

Washington, March 18—Michigan pensions granted Tuesday Original— Felix Morele, Argyle, \$6; James E Fester, Sagnaw, \$6 Increase—Henry Felix Morele, Argyle, \$6; James E Fesier, Saginaw, \$6 Increase—Henry Goodhue, Mur \$8, Harry M. McDon-ald, Jackson, \$30, William F Perkins, \$8, George W Mollis, Carson City, \$10, William R Kennedy, Benton Har-bor, \$10, Hiram Corey, Ingalls, \$10; Flora Ketchum, Jeddo, \$8.

Shocking Case of Depravity. Owosso, Mich March 18—Mrs Let tie Van Court Hopkins a 16-year-old girl airested for being disorderly, was sentenced to Adman industrial school dresses

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er and the highwaymen ran away

Smallpox Scared Them Cut. Smailpox Scared Hell October Smailpox, Mich. March 18—Lest week an employe of the Bush Machine works contracted gamine smallpox, and Tuesday morning the entire foundry crow relased to resume work. dry crew letased to resume work, claiming one of their number had been

Lad Drowned While Fishing. Bannster, Mich. March 18—While fishing in the Maple river, Norman Kunitzer, aged 14 years, fell in and was drowned.

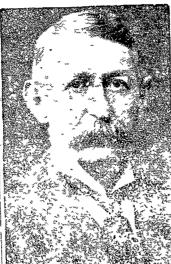
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Topic That is Attracting the Most Attention at Present in Legislative Circles.

DOINGS OF STATE LAWMAKERS

Interesting Fight Looming Up in Con nection with the Holmes Bill -Kelly's Exemption Bill.

Tansing, Mich ... March 17 -At the coming spring election no proposed constitutional amendments of general public importance will be submitted to The people of the state for their ratification or rejection. Several measures of this nature are pending and some of them may be submitted at the next succeeding general election. Next month, however, the Michigan electors will vote upon only two constitutional propositions and both are of local importance and application



THE ON WATH OOD One seeks to permit the tay bay ers of Bir, and Washteam to grant then trem, judges additional con pensition if they see fit to do so and the other provides for a system of connt, inditors to replace bourds of

supervisors in Jackson Sagmay and

only

one or two other counties

The topic that is attracting the greatest amount of attention in legis Lative cucles these dies is that of election retorm, so called Whether to enact a general primary election law is the question that is a sit iting the leg islatous extrasively It has been pretty thoroughly discussed since the Republicins but in state convention destanded a general law and the indications now are that while a general law will be enacted the measure will not meet the view- of the

most rid cal appeaters of the retorna

After the Younsylvania Law. In all probability a Try tashroned after the Pe asylvania statute and be the ords one that can hope to have the approval of a majority of the senate. This would do away with township and county conventious leaving delegates to be elected by di rect vote of the people but would pre-serve the present system of congres sional, legislative and state conven-tions, township and county officers, too, would be named by direct vote It developed at a recent meeting of the Legislative Farmers club that a majority of the members of that ormanuation are opposed to the eract ment of the extreme measure asked for nothwithstanding the attitude of the state grange and state association of farmers clubs in the matter. It well doubtless be several weeks before the subject is finally disposed of things may happen in that Thus far Wayne and Kent counties have been given primary laws quite to their liking apparently, and elections will be held in those counties under the new system next month.

An interesting fight for the pres ent week is looming up in connection with the Holmes bill requiring sme-ties on iiquo: bonds to file schedules of their property, the object being to do away with the numerous straw bonds that are now in existence in all parts of the state. As a counter proposition it will be proposed that by a quarter of a century and report-surety company bonds be accepted in cell that it is in an unsafe condition by Justice Voluments should be accepted in and that the new toot which is in the size of respective on the part composition of surety companies for the part of th corporation of surety companies for this purpose. It will be fight to the finish I ctucen the temper in ci element and its of bounds and the likeerally does in Michigan

Better Results Roped For. The bill which seeks to bring elec-tric railway companies under the supervision of the state inhoad commissioner is making fire progress. Unsuccessful attempts have been made in previous years to pass this measure. but better results are hoped for this year now that the extension of electric lines has brought the necessity for supervision to the attention of the peo-There seems to be no reason for the supervision of steam roads that does not apply with equal weight to electric lines. At present the latter are practically a law unto themselves so far as regulation is concerned.

Speaking of railroads suggest the

fact that those operating in Michigan are evidently making some money these days. Commissioner Atwood re-

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Michigan eatnings aggregated \$3,726,-773.52. This is an increase of 9 per cent. over the earnings of the corresponding month of 1901, when the January record was broken. It is an indication of the vast volume of business that is being transacted in this country and evidence of the fact that the volume is increasing instead

decreasing as some have predicted.

The Cannon bill which provided for the taxation of bank stock in the assessing district in which the bank is located mistead of where the owner has his residence, failed of passage in the senate by a very narrow margin. Another attempt will be made to put it through that body, the behef being that it would have easier sailing in the house. The friends of the bill think it would serve to make it no object for owners of large blocks of the stock of fity banks to take up their residences in an adjoining township in order to escape the heavier tax rate of the city, and thus also escape their share of the burden keeping up those city institutions which make the stock in question

Kelly's Exemption Bill.

Tomorrow is the day fixed by the senate for the consideration of Senator Kelly's bill. exempting real estate mertgages from taxation. This being one of the most important questions, with which the present legislature will-have to deal, it is expected that the hearing will be very interesting and instructive. It is expected, too. that the question will be thoroughly Several bills designed to discussed. accomplish the same object are in the hands of the house committee on taxation so that if this measure should fail is the scrate there will be an opportunity to draff a sutisfactory bill from the material in the house. There is little doubt that such a fill as the Soleting mill does ut blobst to Sl-brote mill does ut blobst to Sl-brote mill does ut blobst the close of the second and m fact before the time for miking the spring assessments explice. The lonslators generally some to 20 desnow to 30 and with the system of double triation which the present system entails.

Michigan at St. Louis Fair.

There appears to 'a a wide differ cace of opin on is to the proper sam to appropriate for the proper sum to appropriate for the Michigin exhibit at the Journant Purchase exposition. The estimates run all the way from \$25,000 to \$150,000. Several days ago the state affins committee gave a hearing on this subject to a delegation of Michigan manufacturers, at which telegrams and letters were read from prominent business men in vai. ous sections of the state ers appeared to think that \$100 000 mould be about the proper sum to appropriate but the impression of the average auditor was that a amount will be incorporated in the bill It would seem to be wise to either provide for an exhibit of-which the state will have reason to be proud, or to forget the shop alto_ether 1 poor none at all

Contract System Criticised.

The house committee ou Jackson state piron his made a report in which it severely criticises the con tract system in vogue ar that institu-tion. I'm, is found with the price at which the convicts' labor is sold, and the recommendation made that the present contracts be not renewed who was also connected with the scal who was also connected with the search of control that the board of control The Klondike outlet is practically all consider the desirability of setting the convicts at work minufacturing binder twine or wire fencing on state account. This question of the proper manner of working convicts is an old one and has bothered plenty of Michigan legislatures before now. Unless I miss my guess it will be bothering legislatures long years in the future The committee was unanimous in its recemendation that \$147,000 be appropri-ated for a new cell block to replace the one that has been in use so many years that it is pronounced by the committee as not being a fit place in which to confine men, and as being neither humane nor in keeping with the progress of the age to continue to

While it looks very much as if the bill to appropriate \$200,000 for an addition to the state house has struck a snag which it will find it difficult to free itself from, there is little doubt that the legislature will find it absolutely necessary to lay out a peat sum on the present building. At the direction of the house committee on build ings, architects last week made an examination of the roof of the state house, which has been in use for nearly a quarter of a century and reportand that the new root which is imper-

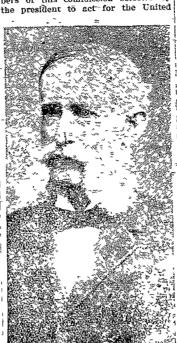
When the City Strings Bank of Letroit failed a year ago it had on deposit \$7700) of state funds, and the legislature has just presed a concinrent resolution relieving State Treasuler McCov of personal responsibility in the metter. The resolution authorizes the bound of state auditors to make a settlement with the treasurer on this account Treasurer McCoy complied with all the requirements of law in making this deposit, requiring the bank to give a bond and having the same approved by the proper state otherials. The law requires that the diligence in making these deposits, outer edge of the outlying islands of and the legislature was of the opinion that such care and diligence was exercised in this case and that the treasurer should not be required to stand a personal loss because of the failure of the bank. The state will eventually realize nearly if not quite all of the amount due.

JAMES V. BARRY.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY Make DISPUTE Problem the American-British Commission Will Be Called Upon to Solve

the treaty just ratified by the United States senate and the king and endeavor to agree on a settlement

of the Alaskan boundary dispute. Besides the six commissioners the treaty provides for the appointment of other jurists to fill vacancies and for officers of the tribunal, including scientific experts and agents. The members of this commission selected by



States are Secretary of War Elihu Root Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator George Turnet of Washington

The treaty also provides that a written or printed case of the two parties and other documentary matter shall be submitted to the two parties and two months thereafter the counter also made for the presentation of

comes of evidence and argument The American case will be prepared for the commission by John W. Foster exhibit would be infinitely worse than of Washington, formerly secretary of Washington, formerly secretary of state, who was a member of the joint high commission which had charge of the Alaska scal fisheries arbitiation and is probably more familiar with the subject than any other man Mr Fos ter is a most eminent diplomatist. In the preparation of the boundary case he will be assisted by his son-in-law, Robert Lansing of Watertown, N Y

there is to the Alaskan boundary question, because the boundary was never ago, when disputed until five years gold was discovered and the rush be-

There is no dispute as to the boundary line of the main portion of Alaska embracing the extreme northwest cor ner of the continent of America The difference concerns only the question of how wide the strip of coast is to be from Mount St. Elias to British Columbia. The United States asserts that the strip is with one or two unimportant exceptions, thirty miles wide, and it has always occupied that ferritory without protest from the world at large. The United States claims that to be measured inwardly from tidewater in all cases

The British contention is that the boundary should be measured from the



SECRETARY FLIHU ROOT.

coast, which would leave to the United States only a narrow strip of land frequently less than five miles in width, and that the line should cross all the bays and inless instead of following the sinuosities of the coast.

In the treaty entered into by Great Britain and Russia in 1825 the line agreed on was a supposed mountain

accordance with the provisions of range thought to be about a hundred fered to make the range the boundary of England three men from this line. Then, some doubts arising as to country and three from Great whether there was such a mountain Britain will meet in London this spring range, the Russians agreed to a pararine leagues from the coast, but expressly stipulating that this line should be "parallel to the windows". coast.

In 1867 the United States bought Alaska from the empire of Russia. It paid cash for it, and the limits of the territory it bought were fixed as be-tween Russia and the United States by a citation of those sections of the treaty of 1825 which established the bound-

ary between Great Britain and Russia. It will be seen, therefore, that the whole dispute today as to the Alaskan boundary depends entirely upon the construction to be given to those sections of the treaty of 1825 which limited that boundary. The United States is in the position of the undisputed beir to all the claims of ownership which

Russia may have had in 1825. Today every map of the British admiraity sustains the American contention. The boundary lines are drawn as we now hold they should be maintained. The English Hudson Bay company has paid lent to Russia for the territory in dispute Historically the claim of the United States is complete and incontrovertible.

Even the London Spectator concedes and defends the American claims "The and defends the American Gains. The treaty of 1925" it says, "evidently in-tended to give to the Russians as a maximum i stip of territor; parallel to the windings of the Coast thirty miles hierd. If this was not intended why should article 6 of the treaty have so checulty protected British subjects in the free navigueton of all the crucks and streams, which but for that stipulation would have been barred by the strip of Russian territory? The fact that the phiese 'the windings of the coast was used seems to us to indicate that the diplomatists who made the treaty



SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE

did in the case of the big inlets mean to follow them round with a thirty

This thirty mile strip, then, is the bone of contention. - It remains for the commission to decide whether the boundary ime shall be drawn from the shore line of the main land or from the outer edge of the outlying islands.

If the British contention should be adopted, it would be just as well for the United States to move out of the panhandle of Alaska, because it would get little or nothing expet the islands, few of which are worth anything. If the contention of the United States is adopted, Great Britain will be worse off than it ever has been.

Secretary Root and Senators Lodge and Turner, who have been selected as the American representatives on the commission, are considered unusually well equipped for the work. Secretary Root has had a brilliant, though brief, political career. He was appointed to his present position by President Mc-Kinley in July, 1899, at the close of the Spanish war. His only other political office was that of United States attor nes for the southern district of New fork. He is recognized as a great

Senator Lodge comes from a lonhne of distinguished people of New England He is a native of Poston and a graduate of Harvard and of the Harvard Liv school He was a strong supporter of President McKinley's poicy of expansion and is an aggressive American

Senator Turner is said to be one of the most scholarly men in Washington, an able constitutional lawyer and an evpert in international law. was born in Missouri, but in 1850 settled in the then territory of Washington. In 1896 he left the Republican party and was elected to the United States senate by a fusion of Democrats and Populists

A commission composed of these three men, assisted by the veteran diplomat, John W. Foster, insures to the citizens of this country that their case will be ably presented and defended at the meeting of the Aleskan boundars tribunal at London.

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The Scandinavian bridegroom pre sents to his betrothed a prayer-book and many other gifts, which usually include a goose. She, in turn, gives him, espēcially în Sweden, a shirt, and this he invariably wears on his wedding day. Afterwards he puts it away, and in no circumstances will be wear it again while alive But he wears it in his grave, and there are Swedes who earnestly believe not only in the resurrection of the body, but in the veritable resurrection of the betrothal shirts of such husbands as have never The Swedish widower must destroy on the eve of his second marriage the bridal shirt which his first wife gave

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a recent hanquet a prominent irish lawyer related a very clever retort on a case where when first elected he was assigned to a room in a crowded hotel with a newly arrived son of the Emerald Isle "Thinking to 30ke him, I said, 'If you had remained in the old country, it would have been a long time before you would have slept with a judge.' My companion re torted. Yes, and your honor would have been a long time in the old country before they'd have made you a

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MORIARTY'S GONVICT PUNISH MENT BILL REPORTED OUT.

WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL COMMIS SIONER GETS A RAISE.

Lansing, Mich., March 19.—The sen ate Wednesday afternoon passed the Kelly bill, providing for the exemption of real estate mortgages and land con-tracts from taxation. The bill was passed by a vote of 17 to 10, after a hard fight by the opponents of the measure to amend it, both in commit-

the of the whole and on third reading.

The senate-commutee on state af
fairs reported cut favorably the bill
providing for a state architects com
mission for the examination and li

censing of architects.

The Judiciary committee of the son ate reported out favorably Senator Moriarty's bill making it a felony for a conjuct of a penal institution to as cape, or attempt to escape. The bill provides for a sentence of not less than two years or more than five which sentence shall commence at the expiration of the fegular sentence for

regulating taxation in said city; authorizing the township of Gratiot Wayne county to submit to the electers the question of raising by taxation the sum of \$4.700 to reimburse the township treasurer for the money lost in the City Savings bank of Detroit

The honorable members of the legis lature had their pictures taken yester day The senate warmed up some what in a tax debate before their flashlight was taken...and they were smoked out The lower house had already been smoked out, after fifteen minutes had been spent in getting the legislature facial appurienances into advantageous position. Wells of Marquette county_laid hold

Wells of Marquette county-laid hold of a rickety rung in the steep ladder of fame yesterday afternoon when, suffused in maiden-like blushes, he listened to his name being attached to new town, cut out of the township of Marquette Wells had his bill passed under suspension of the rules He had called the town "Edwards," but his deskmate, Seeley of Oakland, with ap parent guilelessness, moved to amend by changing the name to "Wells" by changing the name to "Wells" Wells took the floor and declared he did not know what to say. "Then sit down," said the house unanimously. Wells looked wise and his friends are assiducusly explaining that be

now assiduously explaining that he didn't know it was going to happen at aft, at all. The same bill passed the senate with the same reading.

The Neal bill, increasing the salary of the Wayne county school commissioner from \$1,500 to \$2,000 also passed the house. The bill gives the commissioner power to appoint a clerk whose salary shall be fixed by the county additors. At present the commissioner retains a clerk only as a favor from the auditors. The bill also passed the Senate. passed the senate

Ferry's tentine and foreign corpora tion bills also passed

Sixth District W. C. 7. U.

Mason, Mich, March 19—The twen twentth annual convention of the W C T U for the sixth district is in ses sion here In the gold medal contest Thomas Hartwick of Royal Oak was successful against six others The election of officers resulted as follows President, Mrs Dora Bliss Lansing, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lina Knapp, Oxford; recording secretary, Lucy Hayes, Highland, treasurer, Mrs Lucy Hayes, Highland, tr O. J Roberts, Davis<u>b</u>urg.

Shot His Employer's Wife.

Milan Mich. March 19 - Tuesday Milan Mich, March 19—Tuesday night Frank Wald, employed on the farm of Thomas Wilson, near here, came home in an intoxicated condition and threatefied Mrs. Wilson with a shotgun She ran out of the house and started for 'ne home of a neighbor, the chase the gun was discharged, the load striction the work of the large should be chase the gun was discharged, the load striction the work of the large should be chase the gun was discharged, the load striction the work of the large should be chase the gun was discharged, the load striction the work of the large should be chase the gun was discharged, the load striction the work of the large should be chase the gun was discharged. striking the woman in the leg She reached the neighbor's in an exhausted condition from loss of blood.

Found Body In River.

Detroit, Mich, March 19 -Jerry Champagne of Grosse Pointe found a Champague of Glose Foline a body floating in the river opposite the Lathrop farm, in Grosse Pointe township, early Wednesday morning. The body was that of a young ran about 22 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigning about 160 pounds. It had evidently been in the water all winter

Pone Again Prostrated.

Rome, March 19.—The pope is again prostrated and the reception of even his most intimate associates Las been suspended until his holiness recover suspended until his holiness recovers. The prelate's physician will not specify what his patient's trouble is Great alarm is felt at the Vatican as to the effect of the reported collapse

Guilty of Criminal Assault.

Ionia, Mich. March 19—Charles Pugh was found guilty yesterday in circuit court of criminally assaulting the 10-year-old child of Jesse Long of Campbell township. The greed on a former trial. 'second conviction of the The jury disarial. This is the term. The jury was out four hours

Took Laudanum to Kill Herself. Battle Creek, Mich, March 19 .-- Dis appointed in her husband's affection soon after their marriage, Mrs. Nellie soon after their marriage, Mrs. Nellie Woods made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by taking lauda Heroic measures have probably caved her life.

TOOK LAUDANUM.

Stopped Man on Street and Told Him Willt He Had Done.

Charlotte, Mich., March 19-While going home last night, County Clerk Moyer was stopped by a stranger, who handed him a book, requesting him to notify his mother in Flint that he intended ending his life. Moyer, himself a stranger in town, accepted the book thinking the man, who had been drinking, was a resident and would call for his property in the morning. The man told Moyer he had already taken three ounces of laudanum and a quantity of ounces of laudanum and a quantity of morphine and that his advice not to do anything rase had come too late Arriving home, Moyer found the book-to be a card issued to Walter Ephraim by Cigarmakers' union No. 186 of Flint. He promptly notified Sheriff Halladay and the man was taken into custody.

taken into custody.

Dr. Leroy F. Weaver was called and at midnight the man was still alive but with no hopes for his recovery.

Two Shot In Drunken Row.
Detroit, Mich., March 19.—As the result of a drunken row Tuesday afternoon, a colored man and a white wom an are at St. Mary's hospital severely wounded, with the chances greatly against their recovery, while another colored man is locked up and will be charged with fourder in the event of either or both of his victims dying. The wounded man is Richard Jackson and the white woman was bis mistress, Mrs Jessie Hood. The assailant is William Brown. The shooting incounted in what is known as the "Time cocurred in what is known as the "Time." an are at St. Mary's hospital severely cocurred in what is known as the "Tin Can Alley district for years a motori-cus locality. Jackson had accused Brown of intimacy with his mistress. expiration of the Fegular sentence for which the convict is committed.

Other bills passed by the senate were Authorizing the city of Detroit to you upon the proposition to build a bridge to Belle Isle, to amend the charter of the city of Mt Clemens regulating taxation in said city; au sequently caught and brought back

Mechem Goes to Chicago.

Ann Arbor, Mich, March 19—Pro-fessor Floyd R Mechem, Tappan pro-fessor of law at the university, has at last accepted the long standing offer from Chicago university. He will take up the new position next September For several years Professor Mechem has been sought by other schools, but to all a negative answer has been given Last winter President Harper of fered him \$5,000 and a professorship. This spring President Harper repeated the invitation to join the Midway university

Furnished a Good-Alibi.

St Joseph Mich, March 19—Will iam Finch, an old man with numerous aliases and several wives, who is aliases and several wives, who is charged with horse stealing, was on trial Wednesday in circuit court and furnished considerable amusement for attorneys and spectators Finch has been trying the insanity dodge like Mason, and his replies to the attorneys questions were ridiculous. Attorney Shauman sprang a surprise on the court by producing papers to prove an alibi claiming Finch was serving time at Jackson for bigamy

To Build Shops in Sagipaw. Sag.naw, Mich, March 19—It is learner here, on excellent authority, that the new management of the Pere

Marq ette railroad has virtually de-cided to double the capacity of the Marq etter failroad has viitually de-cided to double the capacity of the company's shops and that the new shops will be built in this city. The plans for the important improvement and a ldition 1 are not vo. been con-tirely completed, but it has been de-cided that the improvement small be made in Sagnaw, where the nucleus for the shops is now located. for the shows is now located

Preacher Reconciled Them.

Jackson, Mich , March 19 - The ores ent prospect is for the full recovery of William Nicelay, the Michigan Central employe whose skull was fractured by a blow from a handle punch in the hands of Fred Bergman last Friday More than that, the latter is not to be prosecuted for the assault. This is the result of the intervention of Rev. Mr Spiegel, who brought the men togeth er at the hospital, where they

Charity Ball a Success.

Benton Harbon, Mich, March 19— The charity ball given at the armory

Wants \$10,000 For Lost Affections. Ionia, Mich., March 19.—The historical breach of promise case of Emma O. Jameson of Grand Rapids against

Samuel J. Rumsey of Portland is again ou trial here. Mrs. Jameson asks \$10 000 as a proper neward for her alleged injured affections.

Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit.

Traverse City, Mich., March 19 The first annual poultry show of the Northern Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock association is being held here Over 300 specimens of poultry and pet stock, including game birds and Belgian hares, are on exhibition.

Protestants and Catholics at War. Victoria, B. C. March 19—The steamer Moana, which arrived Wednesday, brought news from hij that trouble has a isen between the Protestants and Roman Catholics there, as the result of the burning of 300 bibles by the Catholics. The natives of the section had changed their religion and, according to letters from Rev. Mr Burns, a Protestant missionary at Re wa, a public gathering was held and the bibles burned. The incident has caused much friction between the two bodies

Trouble Continues In Uruguay

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 19.— Fighting between the revolutionists and government forces is reported to have occurred near this city and members of the Red Cross suclety have started for the scene of the operations. The government proposes to call out the national guard and declare a state of siege. All telegrams are censored.

MONEY FOR EXPOSITION

MMITTEE WOULD HAVE MICHI GAN SPEND \$125,000.

KELLY'S REAL ESTATE BILL PASSES THE SENATE.

HOUSE ENLIVENED WITH DE-BATE ON MORRICE BILL.

Lansing, Mich., March 18.-The senate committee on state affairs Tuesday afternoon reported out Senator Sleep: er's hil making an appropriation fo the world's fair at St. Louis, unanimously recommending that the amount be fixed at \$125,000; of which \$50,000 be expended for a building, and the be expended for a building, and the balance, \$75,000 be used for the expense of the compelsation, and the exhibit of Michigan manufacturing and agricultural resources. The bill was sent to the finance committee, which may raise the amount to \$150,000.

The senate passed Senator Kelly's bill, providing for the formation of real estate corporations. As the law now riands, real estate corporations can only hold three acres, of land and

can only hold three acres of land and capitalize at \$1,000 000. The Kelly bill provides for the holding of 300 acres of land and capitalization at \$750,000 On the motions of Senators Simons on Seripps, who pointed out local conditions which might arise in the city of Detroit, the bill was amended to make the amount of land which fould be held 1,000 acres and the capitalization \$2,000,000

The sonate in committee of the whole, referred Representative Colby's bill, to provide for submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution the question of an annual compen

tion the question of an annual compensation of \$500 for members, to the committee on state affairs

Senator Brown's uniform negotiable paper bill, which was made a special order for Tuesday's session of the senate, was put over until Tuesday after moon, March 24, to give more time for consideration of the measure

Aricust the bill prograf by the constant

consideration of the measure
Among the bills passed by the senate
yesterday was Kelly's, for submitting
to the referendum the question of caliing a constitutional convention The
bill was opposed by Senator Scapps.

The Morrice bill, empowering township commissioners of highways, with the consent of the township boards, to purchase all necessary tools and machinery, almost enlivened the house for a few minutes Tuesday afternoon The bill was finally agreed to in committee of the whole after a narrow escape from annihilation on Representa tive Newberry's motion to strike out all after the enacting clause Morrice claims that the farmers will be better off by so many road machines less on their hands if his bill gets through the third reading. Under the Morrice bill, the township board alone will be able to vote moneys for the purchase of such implements He expects more statute labor will be done and that the highways will be better cared for tive Newberry's motion to strike out the highways will be better cared for

The house also passed Representa-tive Ferry's resolution to resubmit to the teople of Detroit the proposition to bond the city for \$400.000 for a new Bell - Isle bridge Hallenbeck's bill making the drair commissioner in Van Buren Eaton and Barry counties, also passed the house
Among the other bills agreed to in

committee of the whole Representa-tive William Kira-presiding, was Rep resentative Ferry's measure which will comper all "foreign toutine, bond, cer-tificate and investment companies, partnerships and associations" to de posit \$100 000 with the secretary of state before doing business in Mich-gan Bur any of these concerns which have filed \$100,000 securities in their own state may do business in Michigan by depositing a sum equal to 20 per cent of their total Michigan receipts for the preceding year, until such per centage reaches \$100,000

The house ways and means committee last night decided to recommend that \$260,00) be allowed the Soldiers' home for maintenance purposes

Prisoners Broke Jail

Bad Ave, Mich., March 18 -Winfield Coney and William Hause, who were bound over for trial at the March term of court on a charge of burglarizing the Pere Marquette depot at Bad Axe, broke jail yesterday by cutting a hole through the celling and escaping through the garret window They cut the telegraph wires here, stole a hand-car at Ubly, which they abandoned near Tyre, and are now corralled in the swamps near Palms.

Holdup Man Gets Twenty Years.

St. Joseph, Mich, March 13—Mer-rill Mason, who is charged with hold-ing up and attempting to kill James Stewart, and who has feigned insanity has confessed that he was not insane He appeared for trial Tuesday and soon after court opened pleaded guilty to the charge, and Judge O. V. Cool idge sentenced him to twenty years hard labor in state's prison.

Car Question Yet to Be Settled. Bay City, Mich., March 18.—The operators and miners' conference made slow progress Tuesday. Everything now hinges on the disposition of the car pushing question, which is before the sub-scale committee. It seems to be the opinion on both sides that the matter will not be disposed

there is no disposition to predict the result in that case. Rescue Home For Women.

Grand Rapids, Mich, March 18 — Members of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination are planning the establishment of a rescue home for fallen women here. The institution will be located on a farm six miles south of the city and will have accommodations for fifty inmates.

Prize Dog Story. Here is a dog story which deserves

over 100 feet directly in front of her premises.

Lately neighbor dogs have been an noying Mrs. Dowine by overrunning the premises. Judge stood this as long as ne could. Then he picked up one of the offending curs by the scruff of the neck and carried it out to the street. It came back yesterday, when Judge deliberately picked it up in his powerful jaws, walked to the edge of the cliff and dropped it over. It will not return

Judge then went back home and lay in the yard, with his nead on his paws, as if pondering on his act.— Pomeroy (O.) dispatch Cincinnati En-

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A Question for Teachers.

Who will tell me what is the prural of O? Is it as or 'oes'? Tomatoes is the plural of temato; stilletos is The senate by a vote of 13 to 13, said to be the plural of stilletto. Here turned down the bill of Representative are some examples of inconsistency: Van Zorren, to provide for a bridge Potato. potatoes, negro, negroes, dado buffalo, buffaloes, hero, heroes; dado dados, toe, toes; canto, cantos; alto, altos, volcano, volcanoes; no, noes; pro, pros tyro, tyros, wo, woes; ocavo, octavos, palmetto, palmettoes; grotto, grottoes: duello, duellos, cargo, cargoes, libretto, librettos, etc. You may have observed that our high and mighty fictionaries studiously avoid giving the plurals to = these words, and to others ending in o The right of an educated author to spell as he pleases should never be questioned A foolish consistency is hobgoblin of petty minus -New York

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held af the Prohate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and three Present, Edwar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of EDWERD S. HORTON, deceased On reading and filling the petition of Charles R. Horton praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the seventh day of April, next, at the colock in the forenoon, at said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northy'lle Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A true-copy) Judge of Probate HENRY S. HULLEERT, Register

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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited II you have xisitors, or are visiting elsewhere, grop a line to that effect in the Record from Box in the postoffice ?

Mrs. Julia-Allen of Holly is visiting in Northville

Mrs Ida Webb of Owosso is visiting friends here. W. H. Yerkes has returned from

his southern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleburn returned from Wayne Tuesday. Mrs. Smith of Wayne has been in

town part of this week. Mrs. W. B. Barley has been visit-

ing in Milford this week. "Little" Jake Miller of Tecumseh is visiting his son, Ernie,

Mrs. Charles Seaton visited her mother at Wixom Saturday.

Dr. Henry has been spending sev eral days in Lansing this week. Miss Sadie Francis of Farmington

vas a visitor in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon were home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Stevens of Detroit is visiting her brother Lester Cook.

Elton YanLeuvan of Milford visited at Chas Judson's Wednesday.

Mr.and Mrs. Uhe Tibbitts and son isited at Jas. Dunham's Wednesday. Mrs J C. No. throp and Mrs Franklin visited friends in Plymouth yesterday

Miss Mabel Clarkson was home from Detroit Saturday night and Sunday

Mrs Beulah Thompson visited in Detroit Thursday and Friday of last week Jake and Julia Cohen attended a

party at Detroit the latter part of last week Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor of De-

troit were Northville visitors a pärt John Roberts of Wixom was the

guest of Northville friends Wednes day and Thursday. -Mr and Mis. L C. Perrigo of

Detroit were guests of Northville relatives over Sunday Mr and Mrs Chas Judson attend

ed the funeral of Frederick Wallington in Detroit Tuesday Mrs A C. Harmon and sister, Mrs Perrigo, of Detroit were Plymouth

callers Monday afternoon Mrs John Shears of New Hudson s visiting at R. R. McKahan's and

aith other Northville friends Mins Blanche Dunham attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Grace

Bradford, in Canton Wednesday Mis Tranklin of Rochester, N. Y. who has been the guest of Mrs J (Northrop leaves for home today

Mis Thrasher with her father and mother Mr and Mrs T E Church, visited mends in Detroit this week

Miss Ifaire Roote returned last Saturay nom Toledo, where sher has been employed for the past time months

Misses Susie and Blanche Bennett. of Wixom spent Saturday in Northville as guests of Mr and Mrs > H

Mis Bennett Dean and Lally of Detroit were at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs C C. Clarkson. Saturday and Sunday.

John E Church of Sagmaw, Train Despatcher on the P. M R R, spent a few hours in town last Saturday with his sister, Mrs O M. Thrasher

Mrs. E. W. VanDyne of Standish, Mich., is in town assisting in the headed by its governor. Sixteen gov care of her father, Martin Cork, who is very ill as the result of a paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt were called to Pontiac Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Merritt's grandmother, Mrs M.B. Adams, who died Monday evening at the home of S. B. Merritt in that city. Mrs Adams was born in Rutland, Vt., in 1816 and was one of the pioneers of Wayne county, coming to Livonia township in 1825 when there were only three white families in the township She was a sister of Mrs. Gorton of this place of Mrs. Brown of Plymouth.

John Duntley, Sr, and son, Will O. Duntley of Chicago were here for a short visit on Saturday. Both gen. tlemen were former residents of this place, but are now connected with he big Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Will being its vice president and general manager. The company is capitalized at \$10,000,000 and has three or four large factories in the United States and branch offices in London, Paris and Berlin. John W. Duntley, another brother, is president of the big concern. Charles Booth, another Northville boy, is manager of the Chicago office.

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ST. LOUIS' GREAT DAY

HOW THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS WILL BE DEDICATED.

Imposing Military Pageant to Mark the Event-President Roosevelf and Ex-President Cleveland to Take Part In the Ceremonies.

St Louis is in the midst of prepara tion of the details of the greatest event in the history of the city, the dedication of the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The ceremonies will occupy three days and will com prise a national, an international and a state day. On national day, April 30 President Roosevelt will dedicate the exposition, after a military pageant seldom equaled in the history of the

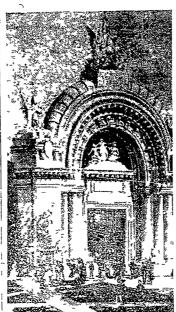
nation. On international day, May 1, it is pro posed to have the greatest floral rade ever seen. The evening will be made memorable by a great diplomatic reception within the Liberal Arts building to the ambassadors and ministers from foreign nations and the commissioners general from these countries to the exposition.

State day. May 2, will be the occa sion of the laying of the cornerstone of state buildings and probably a mam-moth civic parade. Features of each of these days will be displays of day fire-works on a gigantic scale.

Already orders have been issued from the war department for the mobilization of 4,000 regulars to take part in the military parade, which will be marshaled by Major General Henry C. Cor bin. His staff will include some of the finest soldiers in the army and, with sailors, marines and national guard, will make up one of the most imposing mulitary spectacles ever seen in the

The parade will be headed by General Corbin and a brilliant staff of officers and the exposition band of 200 pieces. Then will follow the president in a carriage drawn by eight white horses sucrounded by outriders and a guard of infantrymen and bluejackets After the president will come the members of the cabinet, the justices of the subreme court, senators and repre sentatives of congress and the diplomatic corps

Then will dome the engineers of the regular army who always enjoy the privilege of marching at the head of any parade in which they participate It is seldom that engineers are seen



SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE LIBERAL ARTS
BUILDING

anywhere as an organization, so their appearance was be peculiarly interesting Back of the engineers will march the regular infantry. One regiment of this detail will appear in khaki uniforms, another regiment in the new olive drab service garb and a third in full dress. These will be followed by the militia of the various states that have signified their intention of taking ch state's detachment being ernors have already made the necessa ry preparations for participation.

At General Corbin's suggestion a sec

tion of Forest park, through which the parade will pass, has been set aside as a reserve for the 78,060 school children of St. Louis, each of whom will wave an American flag.

The state troops pledged to take part in the parade already number 10,000, but the exposition management believe this number will be augmented by 5.000 more before the time for the dedication arrives. This will bring the number of soldiers in line near to the

The parade will move through the main avenues of the world's fair to the Liberal Aits building, which will be arranged to seat 60,000 persons That many chairs have been purchased by the management. A chorus of 2,000 trained voices will sing anthems from tiers of seats which are arranged to bring the singers into full view of the vast andience

The rostrum from which President Roosevelt will dedicate the exposition, former President Cleveland will deliver the oration of the day, Cardinal Gibbons will prenounce the invocation and Bishop Potter the benediction will be raised so that a view may be had of the dignitaries from every portion of the building. The other disfinguished guests will be seated on a raised platform near the speakers.

With such a brilliant display the Louisiana Purchase exposition will mark its final work of preparation for what every indication points will be the grandest and most comprehensive exposition ever held on the globe.

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

Few plays are as strongly built upon the foundation of everyday lite in New York City as "The Little Mother," which will appear at the Whitney Theater next week, beginning the afternoon of March 22nd. There is nothing unnatural or artificial in this beautiful melodrama The play of The Little Mother at ounds with comedy throughout and a successful future inancially as well as artistically is predicted for this attraction. Matinees daily except-Wednesday.

Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

Augustus Thomas' most successful play, "Arizona." comes to the Lyceum theatre next week. This is the fourth year in America and the second year in England of this nowerful story of the west, and records of five hundred nights in New York City and three hundred nights in London testify to its merit. Arizona" is always wellome because of its fresh, breezy atmosphere of the plains, its charming love story and the touch of the inner side of life at a military post in the west. Kirke La Shelle's present production is promised to equal all former ones and the acting company is kept up to the mark. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

ம்சீற்யீர் Game Wardens. Lansing, Mich., March 18—Game Warden Chapman has appointed exRepresentative Charles Hoyt of Grand Haven a députy game warden. Bert Spalford of Cadillac succeeds Deputy W. A McGovern of Tuscon Députy I.A. Summérfield of Zilwaukee is reappointed until April 15. Mr. Chap-man dso announces the following ap-pointments. Charles E. Brewster, chief deputy, Grand Rapids State depchief deputy, Grand Rapids State dep-tries' Fred Fisher, Detroit, W A Palmer, Buchanan, Theodore True-dell, Bay City; A. L. Coulter, Charle-voix; W K Brewster, Durand, F. F. Nellis, Mt. Clemens

Smith Gets a Fortune.

Niles, Mich., March 18 — Frank Smith, a laborer of this place, has been summoned to Covington, Ky,,-to receive a fortune of \$18,000. Frank's uncle. Hermann, died five years ago, leaving Frank the money, but specifying that he was not to receive it until he reached the age of 35 Frank is now but 34 However, his uncle Peter, who was appointed administrator, is thought to be dying, and he has sumthought to be dying, and he has sum-mone t Frank to Covington to receive his money

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C. Ferkes, littorney, forthville SIVIE OF MICHIGAN. County of any ne so At a mession of the trobute foct for the County of any ne held at the Probate Court Room the first of Detroit on the fourteenth art of March in the very one if owned mute andred and three Present 2dg nr Unifer. Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of SOPHIA C LAPHAM, deceased estate of SOPHIA E LYPHAM, deceased On reading and filing the petition of Educard H. Lapham praying that administration of said estate may be grunted to him or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the fourteenth day of April next at ten o clock in the forenoon, at and court room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O-DURFEE.

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

Judge of Probate.

HENRY S HULBERT, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the twelfth day of March in the year one thousand nine fundred and three Present, Edgar O Duriee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of CAROLINE J. BOSTON, decased On rending and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph Boston, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be heensed to sell the real estate of said decased for the purpose of paying the charges of administering said estate and for distribution. It is ordered that the four-teenth day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room be appointed for hearing said potition, and that all presons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a l.cense should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition.

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

EDGAR C DURFEE, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

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paper printed and creulating in Said County of Wayne hears to the States of the Probate Count for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court knom in the City of Detroit on the seventeenth day of March in the year one thousand mme hundred and three Present, Morse Rohnert, acting judge of probate in the finite property of this order be published three successive weeks previous and sealed on the county of the county of the county of the count for probate Edit, and it is further ordered that the fourteenth day of March in the year one thousand num hundred and there weeks previous and sealed of the successive weeks previous and county of Wayne.

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Dated, March 12, 1903
THE NORTHVILLE
STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee. C YERKES, Attorney for Mortgages.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM P YERKES, deceased We, the undersigned, 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 persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the banking office of J S Laphsim & Co. in the village of Northville in said Countr, 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 m of each of said days, for the purpose of eramining 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 3, 1903.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

CASSIUS R BENTO EDWARO H LAPHAM, Commissioner

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. C. C. Yerkez, Attorney, Northville. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of SALLIE E. YERKES, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the Country of Wayne state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against and deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the tonking office of J. S. Lapham & Co in the village of Northville in said county, on Monday the 6th day of April AD 1903, and on Teuriday the 20th day of August A. D. 1903, at nine o'rlock a m of each of eaid days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said abunite fraction in or each of said 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, Murch 3, 1903

3, 1903 CASSIUS R. BENTON, 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 Warne, 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 Win. H. Ambler in Northville, in said county, on Wedneday, the 25th day of March A. D. 1903, and on Thursday, the sixth day of August A. D. 1903, a ten c'clock a moderate of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 6th day of February A. D. 1903, were allowed by said count for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated February 14th, 1903.

WM. H. AMBLER.

LEWIS W. HUTTON,

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

S E. Granson is now clerking at

C.-M Joshir is again able to be our

Mrs DC Wing of St. Clair, former-

ly of Northville, is very ill with grip

Mr and Mrs. Lounie Parmenter

have a daughter, born Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hills have

moved into the Murray nouse on

Mrs. S. -V Miller who has been

seriously sick for a month or more

seriously ill with grip Mrs. Magill

Catholic service ' will be held at the

home of Mrs Ives, Dunlap street

George Slaght has opened a cigar

home, the old Bedford property, pre

A. B. Mc'ullough has secured a

remain in Northville for the present

F S Harmon is entirely recon-

structing the Knapp house which he

bought some time ago When fin

ished it will be occupied by Mr. and

Passengers of the D P. & N had

to transfer at Plymouth Tuesday

on account of the freight wreck on

the Pere Marquette there which

blocked Main street for some hours.

George Brezee and son have pur-

Nevison and will hereafter carry on

following from the Detroit Tribune.

Mrs. Florence S. Babbitt of Ypsi-

lanti, already owner of perhaps the

largest collection of pioneer relies in

the state, has inherited that of a

Mrs. Steiner, who recently died at

I anatory to moving therein

Sunday morning at eight o'clock.

has been caring for her this week.

is now slowly convalescing.

Mr. W. S. Jerome has

B Cohen's!

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Rogers street.

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Mrs A W Olde

liberal patronage.

Ray Richardson.

Geneva, Ohio."

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Beef hides-5e per lb.

Veal calves lyc-\$6 50.

Dressed hoge-\$8.25.

Eggs-12c

Butter-21c and 22c.

Poultry lyes: Pouitry hee: vulley life:
Turkeys, young and plump—12s
Geese, young and plump—8c.
Puchs, young and plump—11s
Spring shickens—10c.
Henc—9c.

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Mis R. R. McKahan entertained the Flinch club Monday evening.

A gold medai contest will be given Friday evening April 3rd - Look for further notice next week

And then to spring a cold wave on us after a mercury registration of 70 in the middle of March.

Regular convention of Mystic lodge, No. 100. K. P., Tuesday even-March 24 Work in first and third rank.

Mr and Mrs. George Walters are to be residents of Northville, and will occupy part of Harely Johnson's house on west Main street

Miss Carrie Litchenberg, who has been so critically ill with appendicitis at the Exchange Hotel that a conneil of physicians was called for her last week, is now convalescent.

A sugar beet company has been formed by several South Lyon busiuers men who have leased 60 or 70 acres of land near that village on witch to raise the roots. James Blackwood, formerly of this place, will put in a little 45 acre patch of store and restaurant in the Mank his own.

building, where meals are cerved at Ine board of education of our sister village of Plymouth has made Jarvis Palmer and H O. Waid a wise move in deciding to have a have been drawn to serve on the graduating address instead of the April term of the Wayne county usual exercises this year. The or disary method of conducting gradu-W H Hutton's repairing and ations is a detriment mstead of a benefit to als those most infimately renovating his newly purchased

The Warne associátion holds an inspiration position at A Fisher s general repair institute in Philhamianne hall, Deshop in Detroit The family will troit, to day and tomorrow program has been arranged. The lecturers are Dr Arnold Tompkias, Chicago Normal School Dr. Gee ge E Vincent, Chicago University and Samuel B Laird of the state Normal College

this village 75 years ago, died at his home in Detroit Monday night of heart disease. Mr Dunlap was a well known figure in Detroit's business circles and was for more than twenty years con dential clerk for chased the bakery outliness of Mr. the late Pavid Whitney. Thefuneral was held Thursday afternoon in the the business at Mr. Nevison's recent chapel of the First Presbyterian stand. The Messas Brezee come church, Detroit, here well recommended ', the art of The steel hold

The stockholders' annual meeting baking and will no doubt receive a of the Northville che'se factory The last of the series of the O. E S. of things, and the patrons are great showed a most gratifying condition pedro parties was held in Masonic ly elated over the exceedingly good hall Friday evening and like all the prices they have received for their others was a very enjoyable affair. milk supply. The average rate was The first prizes were won by Miss the excellent one of 97 cents per hun-Gail Knight and Ed. Perrin and the dred, the highest in 15 years, the consolations by Mrs. A. W. Olde and lowest price 83 cents and the highest \$1.25. 2,000,000 lbs were taken in and Northville people who have con- \$20,000 cash distributed to the pattributed to Mrs. Babbitt's collection rons. These results speak volumes the Emery estate. of relics will be interested in the for the management.

He kissed her back stitution. She fainted upon his departure.—Lynn Union. She seated herself upon his entering—Albia Democrat. She whipped him upon his return.—Burlington Hawkeye. How about the woman who was How about the woman was hurt in the iracas?—Kallway Age. Geneva, Ohio."

The inexpressible condition of the public highways during the last two or three weeks not only speaks volumes but is a whole library of argument in favor of the good roads movement. The practical demonstration people have had of what is possible to our thoroughfares under the present system of construction is sure to materially advance the time when that system is construction in the construction is sure to materially advance the time when that system is the fracas?—Railway Age. It is the fixed the fracas?—Railway Age. I kicked on the nighway?—Medical Age. How about the fellow that was shot in the tenderioin district?—Rockwell Phonograph. Please shed a few tears for the Ruthven girl who was hit on the front porch.—Ruthven (Ia.) Appeal.

(Ia.) Appeal. And save a little sympathy for the Northville man who ate two hearty suppers in two hours and had a severe pain in the interim.

Mrs. Jas. Ledbeter who has been quite ill is some better.

Jasper Elliott was out Wednesday for the first time in five weeks after a severe and complicated siege of grip. Mrs. Samuel Eddy, a former well

known resident of Northville, died Wednesday afternoon at her home in Pontiae.

Mis. Alice A. Ditsch and Mr. Moses Postal were married at the home of the bride last evening-by Rev. J. M. Shank.

The frog orchestras have been out in full force during the recent spring prelude-but they have got to "freeze up three times," remember. The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs.

C. R. Sands' Tuesday, March 24, at three o'clock to celebrate the birthday of General Neal Dow Anyone welcome who desires to come.

Episcopal church services will be held on Tuesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. Allen on Center street. Everybody is most cordially invited to be present.

The musical given by the Highschool Seniors in the rink Wednesday evening was a great success as had been anticipated. It was largely attended and the music was pro nounced especially delightful rendered by both local and visiting

There have been other signs of summer besides frogs, scrows, wild geese and high temperature A party of our local sportsmen, including Capt Kurth, Jake Kimmel, Will Stark, Glenn Richardson and A 🕏 Olde have been camping and fishing over along the Huron fiver this week

When you hear a sound somewher up above that sounds like the spasmodic filing of a rusty saw, and you look up towards the clouds and see something going north that looks like this

its another of those infallible sign that spring is coming

About three dozen merry girls and boys were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Jamie Dubuar in honor of that young gentleman's twelfth Flinch was played and a very pleasant evening enjoyed by the young folks Guy Tafft was the winner of the boy's prize, while Ruth Chadwick was the tortunate one among the girls lee cream and cake were also a much appreciated part of the program. The young host received a large number of gifts.

Nearly all winter the residents of a certain locality in Northside have beeinoticing that their wood pilefaded away much taster than was consistent with the strict-economy they had endersored to use in con nection with the consampaion of Jast Saturday might a private detective force went on duty and me the early mornmg hours the watchers patience was rewarded and a man was seen in the act of interviewing a woodpile be longing to comebody else No action has yet been taken in the matter, but it will not be sate for anybody to burn other people's fuel over that way any more.

American Generosity: Under the title, 'Gifts and Be quests," Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia enumerates gifts and bequests for public purposes which were made, be came operative or were completed in the United States to the amount of more than \$85,000,000. This list does far and near. Tickets on-sale at not include amounts less than \$5,000 nor denominational contributions for educational or benevolent purposes, nor state or municipal appropriations. Among these excluded contributions are those to the American board of foreign missions, over \$18,369,163

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Baptist Church Notes.

[By the Paster.]

Some have not yet handed in the amount pledged for Foreign Missions. The offering was taken in February and we wish to send away the money soon.

At next Thursday evening's prayer meeting the first half hour will be devoted to the study of that exceedingly interesting and significant 4th chapter of John. Bring your Bibles along.

Pastor's subject for next Sunday morning, "With Christ along the High Ways;" in the evening the theme will be "The Fountain of Youth" This will be the last of the present series to young men. All are cordially invited to these services

"What Christ teaches about Judging Others" will be the BYPU topic next Sunday evening, and it is hoped there will be a good large attendance Ida Clark will be the leader, but a leader's work is hmited and hindered when but few, if any, are willing to pe led. Your leader will appreciate your presence and help at this meet-

Methodist Church Notes.

The pastor is to give his Taber nacle Talk at Trenton Wednesday vening, April 1st.

The north side has 4.479 credits and south side 4,134, a total of 8.613 log Northville Bible class

The Sunday-school Memorial serace in honor of Essie Shotwell closed. in a solemn impressive altar service.

Mr. C E Knight of Detroit, president of the District League, will be present and conduct the Epworth League service next Sunday evening.

The total receipts for both evenings of the Passion Play were \$6073 the collection Sunday evening being \$19 98 The church received nearly \$26 00 of this and all are loud in the praises of the entertainment

Subject of sermon Sunday morn ing. 'Words of Cheer to Church Workers," evening, "Girls-Young and Oid." A prejude will be given on the Roman Catholic church and a fraternal letter from Father Hally of Milford will be read

The managers of the Bavarian Tableaux company were loud in their praises of the way our church is cared for, saying it was the neatest they had found in six months' travel-a well mented tribute to our sexton and wife.

At the Sabbath school hour last Sunday the hand of fellowship was given to Mr John Buckley and to Mr Raymond Gurr welcoming them . . into church fellowship as probationers and Miss Sadie Hughes will be thus received next Sunday

The Ladies Aid had thirty ladies present at the parsonage Tursday after oon and they Ind full plans to teed the crowds expected at the Mid Year Festival next Thursday creums D. Elliott is coming and ne hope to have Prof Yorl or Detroit at the organ. The pastors of the other protest int churches will ! respond to toasts and the Catholics will be represented by Mr Cobbs of the Aigo Mills - It will be an exchange of mutual appreciation and good wishes and Editor Next will tell how the sinners love the chuiches The banquet will begin at 5.45. We take this opportunity to say to all who support other churches or causes and yet feel a neighborly interest in our church and who would enjoy the Festival that tickets admitting to all can be purchased for 25 cents and a cordial invitation is extended to everybody church door.

Auction Sales.

C C. Chadwick is to have an aurtion sale at his farm one mile east of town at one o'clock Tuesday, March 24th. Horses, cattle, harnesses, buggies, horse blankets, farming tools and many other things are to he on sale, among them a lot of new farm machinery and tools.

M D. Perkins will have a sale 11/2 miles east of town on the Base line Saturday, March 21, of Cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, farming tools, wagons and buggies, hay, grain, potatoes, stoves and many other articles are on the list The sale commences at ten o'clock and lunch will be served at noon.

W. H. Binning is to have an auction sale tomorrow, beginning at 1 p. m., of bousehold goods, including a sewing machine: carpets, stoves, etc. The sale takes place on the premises one half mile south of the Park House.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your souch or cold. We also guarantee a cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Gro. C. Hueston.

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Small Parish, Indeed.

Biddlesden which contains one house with three inmates, is Northimptonshiie's smallest parish.

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nis books, "Woven With the Ship, "The Quiberon Touch," all of which have "taken" immensely with the public. "THE SOUTHERNERS, one of the best of the many good stories of the civil war, is to

begin its appearance a serial in the May number of one of the leading American Magazines, and will probably not be published in book torm until next fail, and thus the people

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Mrs. E C. Murdock is better.

Mrs. Arthur Johns is seriousiv ill Mrs. Louisa Brown is in poor health.

Mrs. John Parmenter is much

Charles McLaren was home over

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-Hammond are visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richardson entertained-company Monday: Mr. and Mrs Walter Leonard of

Detroit were in town Sunday. Mrs. John Phelps of North Tarmington-was in Novi Saturday

George Sutton and wife visited Mrs Louisa Brown last Friday.

Don't forget the musical entertainment at the Town hall tonight - Mr. and Mrs. A. Coates and son of Flint were in town Saturday and

A T. Rice-has purchased the lot owned by E Sperry in the western part of town.

The Novi Farmers club will meet at the home of P. J. Taylor, Wednesday March 25

Miss Rose Hicks of band Hill was the guest or her sister, Mrs Jay chased recently Seeley, Saturday

E. West has purchased the lot north of the Town hall and will build there this spring

The old Joshua McCrumb wool house has been sold to Detroit

parties for business purposes Mrs. H Johns of Wixom was in Novi the hist of the week caring for

Mrs A. Johns who is quite ill Mrs. Pullip McCrumb returned this week from an extended visit to her daughter Mrs Frank Deer of

Armada Among the event court mors for the April term are noted the nanges of John Miller Novi, George Ellis Lyon, Aibert Richardson Commerce Chris Speller, Parmington

The West You Pedro clab met at the pleasant home of J V Dodge of the roads and sor lost I tide, but They were rotally entertuned and every- Ids, of Livonia Conterspent Friday hody had a good time. Miss Mary Julis and I red Ward won tust prizes and Frank Poster and Mis-Luans the consolations

fallness and at her nome moon were see reports the table at dasher from the Bapt September, 980, October 31 15, You sumption and our dating was saved test church of which is the was a noem vember 51 25 December 51 15. The sumption and our dating was saved test from Sunday Rev. 1 B. Hervichtes are piece for the sensor was body ought to know its the only sure of Romeo officiating. She leaves besides a husband a raige (ncle of friends and relatives to mourn the loss of a kind and true friend

Every family should have household medicine chest, and the first bottle in it should be Dr wood's 2 Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs and

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Eight hour laws are ignored by those treless, little workers—Dr King's New Life Pills Millions are always at work, night and day, curring Indigestion, Bihousness, Constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and troubles Easy pleasant, safe Only 25c at Geo. C. Hueston's Bowel troubles

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When Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," was produced in London for the first time it was well received and at the fall of the curtain there were clamorous calls for the author, to which Mr Shaw was at length induced to respond. The audience was still cheering, but there was one dissentient in the gallery, "booing" with the full power of a pair of very strong lungs Mr Shaw looked up at the disturber and said, very seriously: "Yes, sir, I quite agree with you; but what can we two do against a whole houseful?"

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Gilt Edge News.

H Moss spent Saturday with J. Shaw at Elm. -

Mrs. J Myers called on Mrs E Millard Thursday.

"J Gow of Novi visited at 6 Pankow's Monday. Richard Wolfe is very busy prepar

ing bis early gardens. Ina Manzel has returned to school

after a two weeks' absence. G. Pankow and family spent Sun

day at Wm. Gow's in Elm. O. D Peck and wife were guests at

H. Fry's in Northville Sunday. Frank Edwards spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs W C. Smith.

Fred Squiers of Detroit has been visiting relatives here for the past week W. Panlow, wite and son visited

the former's brother, G Pankow New seats have been placed in the

school house to accommodate nev scholars. Mrs B Northrop, who has been

sick with grip, is able to be around the house Mr. Kosner and wife of Nankin

were guests of the former's parents here recently R Kehrl and family have moved to the Smock farm which they pur-

C Manzel has a new horse-the one that formerly belonged to W.

Groves in Farmington Mr and Mrs O. D. Peck accompanied his mother, Mrs. J. Peck of Plymouth, to Detroit Friday.

Mrs. George Simmons, who has been confined to the bed for so long, is able to be up around the house.

Chas Simmons and wife of Beddow visited the formers mother. Mis. Adeline Simmons, a few days last of the lungs.

Several from here attended the Passicu Play at the Methodist last Saturday. church in Parmington last Filday

J bn Myers has opened his san und He found it almost impossible to move the engine there on account

রাল্ব Chas Smith and daughter Miternoon with the former's daugh ter Mrs G Joshan

Toe annual facetors was held at the calt Page choise for tory March Mis water Cours, ager months 14th the pire to pations per month March I 1905 auch rotte two reals 1940 time 220 links 4 Affigust, 886 The inneral was held from the Bap- September, 980, October \$145, No.

THE STOMACH IS THE MAN.

A weak stomach weakens the man pecause it cannot transform the food he eats into nourishment Health and strength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to the stomach A weak stomach cannot digest enough food to feed the tissues and revive the tiled and run down limbs and organs of the body Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cleanses puri-McAllister Farm Is Rented.

The famous Ward McAllister farm, near Newport, R I where McAllister glands and membranes of the stomach wrote the edition de luve of "What I Know of Society" has been rented to all stomach troubles Murdock Bros

Natural Cause for Alarm.

Chief Justice J M Fitzsimmons of the New York city court told a good story recently of his experiences in the oil regions many years ago They vere working hard for a "strike," and boring night and day, and, as evenings were cold, a fire was built.
One night a vein was struck from which the gas rushed to a height of over a hundred feet, and a stream of fire shot into the air The foreman Tim McCarty, rushed to the door with a yell, "Get up, get up, Fitzsimmons We've broke through into hell."

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C DeWitt. & Co., of Chicago discovered, some years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is specific for Piles. For blind, bleading, irohing Piles For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles. eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases. DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the geouse—Murdock Bros

New Discovery of Science.

Hitherto Tyndall's theory that the azure tint of the sky is due to minute corpuscles in the air has been accepted. Prof. Springer of Liege has proved that the bine of the sky is purely electrical in origin, and an essential quality of the air.

-Walled Lake News.

D. B. Mover was home over Sun

Judd Hicks has returned to his

D M Ladd of Milford was-in own Monday

Odessa Shepherd of Pontiac is the

Wilhur Crumb of Detroit is the gnest of his father, Charles Crumb.

Fred Pratt and James Compton and Senday. are-home from the Fenton Norma

J W Severance and some of his scholars are enjoying the German measles

Mrs. Matie Howard is spending the week with her mere, Mrs Ford now so as to be up again. Burch at Wixon.

Bessie Johns, who has been spend ing some time in Pontiae, returned home Saturday.

W. S. Parmenter spent Sunday at the home of his father, Wm. Par menter, who is ill

The concert which was to- have been given by the BYPU at Novi last Friday night was postponed until this week on account of the bad roads

- Wixom News.

J Shannon swent to Highland Tuesday. Mrs J. L. Sibiey was in Pontiac

Friday L T. L services pert Sunday

evening H A South is te flooring a part of

the cheese factory -Yes Anna Madison is enjoying a īwō weeks vacation

Rev L D. Bovnton was in Pontisc na Birmingham Monday E J Hubbard was a Detroit vis

tor Baturday and Sunday

apidly from her operation

Warren Estes as on the sick and has been for some_time John Rennie and Ray Clark of Arbor

Detroit spent Sandar at Wixom Miss Jennie Ely of Farmington was the guest of Miss McGaffey Sun

visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. The baby of Gardner Proud and

wife is very sick with inflammation was a guest at the Furman home

Mrs Banfield and family back again after about three years' absence

John E Chambers, who has been at komulus as operator for some time, has been sent to Birch Run as agent and operator

TRAGEDY AVERTED.

Just in the mel of time our little box 425 sized writes Wrs W Wat lis o I leasant City Ohio "Puen se in tory varich in a half navid sad navoe with in man a half navid sad navoe with in half a treble cough set in besides and, 3%. Min. Loctors treated him but he great NAT and Afficient States of the same of t Guaranteed by Geo Price 50c and Druggiet Trīal bottles free

Mrs. Meekton Was Ready.

"Henrietta," said Mr - Meekton "did you hear that lecture in which it was stated that the fact that Adam arrived on earth before Eve indicated that men should assume a certain precedence over women" "I did," was the somewhat icy reply it absurd? It simply shows that Adam was expected to get the garden in shape for Eve's comfort, just as the modern man gets and lights the fire "-Washington

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ern Japan hold the bear in extreme sanctity They catch the bear young and bring him up on milk, a nurse be ing deputed to him. Then he is trans ferred to a cage, and waen he is old enough to be slain, on the day of sacrifice the whole village turns out armed with bows and arrows, the cage is opened and every one strives to send home the fatal shaft. The chief prays the hear to pardon the violence done him, requests benefits from the now defied carcass and presents offerings. They then behead and skin the bear and begin an orgy which lasts several days.

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Whitefield's Pulpit on Exhibition. The pulpit which George Whitefield two hundred years ago carried with him as he moved about the country among the thousands who flocked to hear him preach, is said to be at present on exhibition in New York City.

- Livonia News.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Friski, March 14th, a son.

Mrs. Otto Zeigler visited Mrs. C. F Smith Tuesday.

W. E. Hart expects to move to

Port Austin soon. - Mrs. Oscar Minkley is suffering

with a carbuncle on her left cheek. Anna Russell and Emma Helm visited at Will Garchow's Saturday

Primary election was held at the own hell Tuesday. Burs carried Livonia by a big majority.

Mr. Tink, who works for Mr. Con. vas hit on the head with a pole and was unconscious for a time, but is

Farmington News.

Mrs. Dell McDermott is sick with he grip.=

Mrs. Hannah Moore is visiting

elatives in Pontiac. Miss Sadie Francis was a North-

ille visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Warner is quite sick with the chicken pox.

Henry Thomas has returned to his home in Fremõnt, Ohio 📝 Mrs. Adelbert McDermott and

baby are both quite sick with grip Dr Bird and family who recently Boved from Pontise are moving an ar.

B Torest Pierson, wife and sou Lloyfol Detroit were Sunday visit

Tessa Pierson who is instruccien ing from appendicitis is now suffer ing with the grip

Miss Kalte Hendryx is visiting at the home of George Summons and family at Southfield. Onite a number of our young people attended, the Passon Play at

Northville Sunday evening. Mrs George Rider returned Saturday from a short visit at the home of her husband's brother maAnr

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concerned, a mother's perve is as great as her love A lady called up the telephone exchange yesterday morning, says an exchange, and made this remarkable request. Say Cen tral, I want to go over to Mrs Smitn's for a while and I have no one to leave right in front of the telephone and I will leave the receiver down If you hear her crying please call me up at Mrs Smith's" The shock of this request was so great that Central dropped her gun and said, "Busy'

the next eleven people who called up

A REMARKABLE CASE. One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs causing pneumons, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E Fenner, Marion, Ind who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure She says: "The me that I run down in weight from 148 to 32 pounds, i tried a number of iemedies to .no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure Four botties of this wonderful remedy cured me enurely of the cough, strengthen-ed my hungs and restored me to my normal weight health and strength" Murdeck Bros

Up-to-Date Kid.

The teacher was explaining to his scholars the meaning of the words "exports and imports" and, as a test question he put the following to them: Supposing a merchant bought a large assortment of plates, cups and saucers in Germany and brought them over here to be sold, what would you call that." He expected the answer "German export, British import," but instead he got from a little boy near the foot of the class the answer "Please, sir, an Anglo-German deal in 'China.' "-Pearson's Weekly.

Ancient Treasure Found. A splendid marble bassorilievo ha

been discovered in Pompen, in a little garden of a house on the east side says a Naples letter in the Paris Mes

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RISE OF BROWNLOW. tennessee Constessman Who Spen

Congressman W. P. Brownlow, who attracted national attention as the suthor of the national good roads bill introduced in congress this winter, represents the First Tennessee district, for sents the first Telinessee district, for many years represented by President Andrew Johnson, and is the leading Republican of his state.

While the lower house contains many self made men, there are few who have made their way to the top under great-er difficulties. Although a nephew of Parson Brownlow, former governor of Tennessee and later her representative in the senate, young Brownlow had to make his own way in the world.

It is related that young Brownlow -walked 300 miles from Rogersville to



WALTER PRESTON BROWNLOW.

Nashville to seek his famous uncle s this be true or not, the boy received us ssistance from his relative

He served an apprenticeship at the tinner's trade in his brother's shop and later peddled bewing machines. He varied this by selling tombstones and then became a fireman on the Rogersville and Ohio railroad, rising to the position of engineer. He entered the newspeper business as a reporter on the Knowlile Whig and Chronicle (at that time edited by his uncle) in 1876

In the same year he purchased the Herald and Trioune, published at Jonesboro, of which he has since been the editor and proprietor. He soon be-came a power among Tennessee Republicans and still remains their chief.

In March, 1881, he was appointed postmaster of Jonesboro, but resigned the following December to accept the doorkeepership of the house of representa ives of the Forty-seventh congress

In the primary of 1896 he was chosen to represent his district in the Poly fifth congress and triumphautly elected He was reflected to the Fitty sixth Fifty seventh and Fifty-eighth congresses. Mr. Brownlow is a nature

TWO LOVERS OF ERIN

Ireland's Joan of Arc. Who Because

Then Maid Genne, known as the 'Irish Joan of Arc, became the bride of Major John McBride, who was a member of the Irish brigade in the Boot aims, in Lais, a few days ago. two distinguished Irish patriots were

Maud Gonne has long stood close to the hearts of the Irish people. Her fa-ther died in 1886, and she then entered heart and soul into the home rule cam paign She was an "Oranger" by birth. but was converted to the Irish cause



MAUD GONNE M'BRIDE

by witnessing the eviction of a "Land and flesh in every dose. Leaguer" near her home, in which the evicted man lost his life. Major McBride during the war in

South Africa organized the 2,000 Trishmen in the Boer ranks into an Irish brigade. In addition to the Boer flag this brigade carried an Irish flag made in Dublin in 1867 by a Miss Butler, who concealed James Stephens, the Fenian leader, in her house and refused to betray him in spite of an offer of \$5,000. Miss Butler was Major Mc-Bride's aunt.

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garet Bethel, of Brainerd, Minn, after thuty years of agonizing tortures had a desire to end her life, if it was the will of Heaven; the almost prayed for the time to lay it down. Heaven-directed, she made use of Paine's Coster Compound, and is enjoying true life once more. She says:

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"The right-to govern rests in a small minority," said the aristocratic Menliota, not having shaken off the ideas of his Spanish ancestry, the most persistent blood in Europe, "the duty to obey is inherent in the great mass of mankind. The real civilization of a country is in its aristocracy. We can

have no aristocracy in the south with-

slaves without secession let us secede. "Gentlemen." said the judge, "I think Dr. Venosste is right. I have held-similar opinions, and yet one circumstance has convinced me at least of the futility of any present hope of a peaceable, orderly abrogation of slavery. It has not impaired my conclusions or blindaware that it has done more to deter men who think as Dr Venosste and myself-and there are many of usfrom any concerted action than any

thing else that could have been-done. "What was that, judge" asked Colonel Pe<u>x</u>ten.

The conduct of the north with regard to the John Brown raid."
"Yes, 'yes' cried the colonel, "what did the northern sympathizers think of

that? Here was a bloodthirsty fanatic who struct, against the sovereign state of Virginia and through her against the United States he continued herely, with a singular perfersion of the importance of the sorenign bodies emportance of the "Here was a man who leau dwar opon constitutional commonwealth and upon a confederation of commen wealths who served a government arsenal shot or ampasered anoffending estrens and did it all with the asowed purpose of excitme a service insurection, who cherished the monstrous de sign of tuning-the slaves, of letting them loose upon our wives and children think of it, in the presence of the grace and beauty around this board gentlemen-of turning these men ato fiends with his impracticable dieams of liberty and freedom and precipitat ing upon the country horrors unspeak

"Yes," said the judge more calmly, "you are right. When he was apprehended by the gallant Lee of Vugin

"Gentlemen, you will hear more of that man when war comes," interrupt ed the major. "I knew him at West

"When he was apprehended and tried and convicted of high treason by due process of law," continued the juđge judge, 'every opportunity being af forded him for defense before an impartial jury of his countrymen, and executed in a digmined and orderly man ner, without execration or obloquy, in Gentlemen, you are aware that churches all over the north held services of hundliation and mayer-that Brown was glorified as a saint. Minute gurs were nred. In the legislature of the great state of Massachusetts eight out of the nineteen senators voted to adjourn at the time of the execution Wo men canonized the bloodthirsty old fanatic as St. John the Just. Philanthro pists pronounced him most truly Christian. Northern poets like Whittier, Emerson and Longfellow wrote panegyrics upon him- Orators like Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison appreved his action and counted him a martyr. Why, it was proved that Christian ministers"—

"I blush for them!" interrupted Dr. Bampney hotly. "I repudiate them!" -"had been party to his scheme of

assassination and robbery."
"Shame! Shame!" broke from one Louisville & Nashville Ry man and another as the judge's voice rose in stern denunciation.

"That opened my eyes, gentlemen, as nothing else could have done," said the old man slowly. "That paralyzed all the efforts we had been quietly making looking toward the manumission of the slaves."

"But, judge, after that can you doubt that war will come?" asked the mayor

quickly
I do not know what to say as to that," answered the judge. "It may come in God's providence. Perhaps it will come I fear so, but, frankly 1 have not changed my mind upon seces sion. The Union is ours. We are a part of it. Think of the moral adjustage we have by claiming and retaining it Let those who distake our system leave es. Let us not go one

Judge, '- shu the governor_ your ideas the impracticable. If the war mast core and I for one am sure it M 1ch Forevained, we must be forestimed. Rather than submit for one moment to black Republican rule I would have our people fight to the last drop of blood to resist this fanatical oppression. We can only guarantee our safety by the strength of our arms"

"Are we sure of the success of those arms? I speak not in doubt, but seek assurance from the soldiers present,'

said the judge quickly.
"Perfectly sure," said Withers con sure, said Withers con fidently "Don't you think so, Colonel Peyton?"

'Not a doubt of it, sir! The Yankees won't stand a ghost of a show with the south." answered the colonel, with

"And if the valor of our citizens were not enough," interposed Dr. Venosste, "we have another ally."

"And that is asked Dr. Bampney. "Cotton, sir! Cotton is king. V control the cotton product of the world England and France, Europe, must be with us on that account if no other. "Suppose the north tries to blockade

our ports, doctor?" queried Mendiota. They could not. The task would be so gigantic as to-be impracticable, and the powers would not permit it. They out slave labor, and if we cannot have must have cotton. They can get it no where but here."

"You are correct, Dr. Venosste," ex-claimed the governor. "Cotton is king. and we are the power behind its throne. But aside from that the fighting power of the south is vistly greater than that of the north, in spite of our disparity in numbers, for here every man is a soldier. I am as sure of success as I am convinced of the right of a state to withdraw from the Union."

"Abstractedly no one can deny-the right of secession. The constitution is the act of the several sovereign states It is then instrument. The instrument could not be construed as binding any unwilling to ratify it ner as holding eny bound who wish to be free. All we wish is to be left alone to be allowed to depart in peace. Shall we be Howed norther peace in the Union nor the past boon of seeming it out of the Union? asked_Hudson-incisively

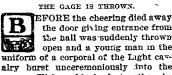
"You-are right su" cried Colone . Me inust organize conventions all over the south, set fire to the softhern bear me mot the southern if the figure miner, for ordinary and concerted retion incorporate the con flict with a flist blov, which will give us an advantage

make it " said the judge

'And as to secession," continued the governor, "It is true, as Mr. Hudson says, the Union was made up by the voluntary adhesion thereto of the dif ferent commonwealths, and that any state thereof, consistent with the national constitution, may lawfully and peacefully withdraw from the Union without the consent of the north or of any state Let those who would strive to prevent at do so at their peril' have rights and we dare to maintain them! We will fight for them with the last ounce of our treasure and the last drop of our blood Believe me, when time comes Alabama will not be found ingging in the rear Hor chil dren gentlemen," said the governor, using to his feet, "will be found at the We have waited too long This very day this very hour a movement is on fort which will be consummated before the sun rises again which will assure the world of our meaning."

The men had risen in excitement as the governor made this important announcement, and they hurst into wild cheering as he closed Judge Annan and Dr Venosste alone preserved then composure. Even Boyd Peyton, had been carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment and had risen to his feet with the rest 1 swift glance of approval which Mary Annan shot at him more than repaid him. Darrow who had devoted himself with the chivalry of the gentleman to Pinkie saw the glance, and his heart sank in consequence.

CHAPTER XII.



room. Clicking his heels together, he made a military salute to the host. me, Juage "and ladies and gentlemen all, but I

have come for Sergeant Darrow. Orders, sir. He's wanted at the aimory immediately."

"Madam," said Darrow, rising to his feet and bowing to Mrs. Peyton, "by your leave Judge, Miss Mary and gentiemen all, I bid you good evening. Duty calls me. Now, corporal, I am

ready. "Stop, corporal!" said the governor. What are your orders?"

"Orders to muster the troop of cavairs at the armory at once for active service sir," said the corporal, a young fellow called Hamilton Pleasants, known intimitally to every one in the

"And what then ' "I know to more than that, your ex-

celle, c gentlemen ' said the governor, there is the ideal soldier. He obeys orders without question. Well, sir, you and your company shall know and the world shall know what your orders are before the sun tises. Where is the

"It's down Massachusetts street, sir," worred burs

No, sir, "xcuse me," said the corpo ral quickly, "it's on Charleston street." "How's that?" exclaimed Colonel Peyton in surprise. "I know of no street by that name."
"Gentlemen," said the mayor, "coun-

cil passed a resolution this afternoon renaming all streets that were previously named after northern states after the glorious cities and commonwealths of the sout. . Gentlemen, we will wipe out every vestige of the north from our records as we obliterate the war, the guicker the south got in posoppressors from our hearts," he con-

tinued amid laughter and applause. "Good luck and godspeed to you. Sergeant Darrow," said Mary Annan, rising and coming swiftly around the table to his side and shaking his hand, her eyes shining with animation. "Wherever you go and whatever you

do, our hearts are with you." The young soldier wrung her slender hand and then without a word bowed deeply, turned sharply on his heel and

left the room, followed by Pleasants. "Is this war?" queried the Rev. Dr

Bampney. "No, sir," said Colonel Peyton; "this is play.'

"Yes," said the governor, "but in the end it will be war of the grimmest

"Alas," said the judge, "I fear so Meanwhile, before we go into the drawing room, where I have invited the joung folks to assemble this evening for a little dancing party, let us fill our glosses once more and put away from us all thoughts of strife and war, of politics and principles, to which I fear the ladies may tancy we have given too much attention in their charming presence."

"No," cried Mrs. Peyton; "we are as interested as you are

21Yes," said-another; "we-would rather have heard the discussion than talk

ourselves upon any other subject."
"Ah, well." said the judge, "let us but it aside now. Gentlemen, L give you the health of my daughter Mary, the pride of my heart, the pride of my There she stands, gentlemen just budding into womenhood with all the future before-her. Drank to her happiness Drink to her welfare if you

cried the girl "If is my brithay It is my hour. Perhaps I may speak, though a woman Let me substitute a toast father I inow what our good friends would fain say and ! what-they think. They give me too many evidences of their afrection for it to be m doubt," she went on 'myetu ously the words rippling to ber lips,



As he met her glance he unsteadily scized his own glass in a trembling hard

the dark color mantling her face, her eyes sparkling with excitement "Let no one drink a toast to me, but those who love me, who wish me well on this day, my birthday, drink first and only to the old south, which is to be the new south, and the great Confedwacy about to take its place among the nations. I give you the south, gentle-

"The south! The south" rang from one end of the room to the other. The girl's voice rose in sweet intensi-

ty above the tumuit 'I want you to drink it with the resolution that you will pour out your heart's blood in defense of it as lightly as you quaff the draft of wine."

As she spoke she lifted her glass, as all the others did with one acclaim, but before touching it to her lips her eyes turned to Boyd Peyton. He was pale, but determined. As he met her glance he unsteadily seized his own glass in a trembling hand, shot one meaning look CHAPTER XIII.

THE KISS THAT BETRAYED

HERE was no dancing party that night. The action of the governor in ordering out the military had taken nearly ev ery available young man from the city, and the few who were left were in no mood for festivities of the kind pro-From a military point of view the expedition to take possession of the arsen, i ot Mount Vernou, up the river and seize Forts Morgan and Gaines

down the bay, amounted to nothing But the morn effect of the expedi tion was tremendous. The election of deputies had plainly foreshallowed the secession of Alabama Leyond perad vegene as soon as the convention should be called, but no overt act h yet been committed by the state, there had been no act of Lostility to the United States, of which Alabama still remained a part. This service of the property and arms and fortifications of the general government by a particu lar state was a flagrant open denanc of the authorities at Washington. Unless the action of the governor wer immediately disasowed by the people through their representatives it mean

There was, however, on that accounno besitation anywhere. The approva of the governor's action as soon as it became known was well nigh univer sal. He had shrewdy taken stock of public opinion and was entirely sure of his ground before he moved. Indeed, from his point of view his action was soundly politic. It there was to be

session of the implements wherewith to wage it the better; and if there was to be no war, the sooner the valuable auxiliary to these defensive preparasome people tions-which believed might avert it-to be found in the states should be seized, the better

The governor, with the pressure of anxiety and responsibility bard unon him, withdrew shortly after the pas sage of the troops, and the rest follôwed his example in taking their de parture

Peyton fortunately had time for a few words with Mary Annan before he left. As the assemblage was breaking up and as his mother and sister were putting on their wraps in the house he found himself alone with her on the balcony. He stood before her for a moment without speaking. Mary Annan's eyes shone like the stars above them. Her white figure melted in the darkness about them. Perhaps it was that gave her courage. She was a creature of impulse at best. She took her lover's hands in both her own and with an instinctive gesture of passion ate seif forgetfulness pressed them against her heart.

"Thank you, thank you!" she murmured, not quite comprehending what she did in her excitement and emotion, but I knew how it would be. I knew that you would be true to us at last"

"To you, dear, to you," interrupted Peyton softly, wholly under the spell of ner beauty, drawing nearer to her as he spoke

"How" handsome he looks"" thought Her head sank beneath the almost herce intensity of his gaze. Not to me," sue urged, still nor mis-tress of herself, "to the south."

"You mearnated that spirit for me tonight. Oh, how beautiful you were— you are" The words fairly rushed from him "How I loved you! Tell me teil me agan. Hayê you no kinder word for me now, now that I am yours now that I belong to Your cause? Ah.

She had released his hands and now stood whent before him in steet if helpiess confusion. Limbold wed by her stence by the vielding that apple in waist She did not withdram Sh did not resist. She 300d guite still But her heart, on, howest pestand next;

'Have you no answer' he whis pered, and as she made no reply he bent and hissed her hair falling over her blushing cheeks. 'Speak' he her blushing cheeks.

'Almost-you-persuade me," she whspered brokenly, 'soffiy.
They were his own words spoken a

moment since. As she lifted her face slowly to speak to him be nent his head further, and this time instead of her hair he kissed her lips. She yielded herself to his ourning caress in a surrender as sweet as it was unex pected.

"Ob, what have I done?" she cried wildly a moment later leaning back from him and burying her hot face in her trembling hands

"Made me the happiest of men, dear est love, if that kiss be forgiven," Per ton answered drawing her to him in sistent to pursue his advantage and waiting the longed for admission from

He was steened in love, for ettal of everything. He knew not what he had said or done. All his thoughts at that n oment were upon her. He nad held her in his arms at last. He had kissed ner SLe loved him What else was there to know or to think about in the whole wide world?

'Boyd, dear," said his mother and it was the first time in his life that her call was not welcome to him as she come out on the porch at that very nioment, "we are waiting for Tou-

'I am coming mother," ne replieu vainly trying to stifle his disal font-"I was just saying goodby to Miss Mary here," he said, stepping into the light, where ne was followed a

minute later by the girl. She had to come forward, though she shrank from it. The conventions of her society required her to speed her parting guests. The keen eye of the older woman saw the slow flush still mantling Mary Annan's cheek She marked the glisten of tears upon the eyelashes and drew her own infer-She was very son, her oldest son, the pride of her toward her, and drank it down! -Her heart almost stopped its beating at this evidence-of his final adherence. The colonel, who had watched him with equal intentiess, gladly exclaimed un der his breath, though more than one heard his words

"Think God! The woman has done

it at last!" With gratifude too deep to be ex

pressed he, too drank the toost The action of the young man, whose hesitirion, as well as his position as a nival other, had been the subject of discussion among all his friends noticed by many others present, and as the classes were set down upon the table the men broke forth into cheers

again cheers for him "Darama" said the colonel in his ex different if this is the spiri of our women -w tu apologies to you tadicwhat may we not expect atom our men*

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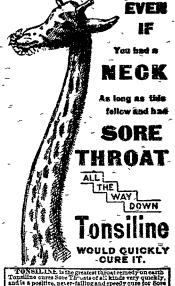
"Have I done well? Have I said well?" she whispered. "Almost you have persuaded me

said Peyton, smiling up at her.
"My son, my son" said his father coming toward him and laying a hand

upon his shoulder. "Thank God! Thank

(To be continued next week).

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of the trees are "cut back" so as to

make them grow low, and the fruit is

therefore easily gathered. But there

are quite tall, and these must be picked

The picker has tied to his waist aft-

er the manner of an apron a sack, into

which the oranges are dropped. They

are not pulled off the twigs, but are cut off with a pair of shears. Then they

are placed in carrying boxes, which are

The fruit must be picked from the

color, only the riper being selected from a tree which is heavily-laden. An

experienced eye tells the picker what

kind of fruit will do for picking, he be-

ing guided almost entirely by the tinge which the fruit has taken on.

First of all the great wagon loads of

boxes are carefully tallied to find

whether any fruit from the pickers in the groves is missing. Then the boxes,

with their golden spheres, are set aside

ed. Cut off from the sap supply, a change takes place. The skin draws

closes to the pulp and gives off mous-ture that world cause sweating if the

After the wagon trip from the or-

chard it is becessary to give these dust

stained travelers a path. By the bushel the newcomers are dumped into a long

narrow tank of water at one end of

the lower edge works in connection with another set of the ches in a small

er tank below and the oringes, after

boobing about in the big tank pass be

tweet the net brishes and come-out

After theu buth the oranges me

spread out in the sun to dry on long. slanting tacks At the lower end they roll off anto boxes to be curried away

to the wirehouse for their rest. An or

There must be a brushing too, and after the days of curing the oranges

are fed into a hopper, which drops

them single file on to a belt that runs

between revolving cylindrical brushes.

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an elevator that lifts them to the sort-

ing table, where they jostle each other

The sorting table has a gentle pitch.

ropes which gradually diverge. The

smallest oranges fall through first, the

next size further on, and the next slip

into bins below, graded in a dozen sizes

from those that run 360 to the box to

the great ones that cannot be spanned

with both hards and run eighty to the

box. Both extremes and the next four

smallest sizes are subject to discount

Then comes the packing The pack-

ers are almost wholly women and girls

A definess of hand is essential, and as

the work is done by piece-2 to 3 cents

a packed box-it is seen that the one who would earn \$1 or \$1.0 a day must

be quick with her hands and attend closely to bisiness. From the sorting

table the oranges, now separated as to

sizes and color and blemisaes, run in

troughs to the packers in I empty imo

The growth of the orange industry is

one of the marvels of California From

an aggregate invested capital of about

\$16,000 in frange gloves in that locality

thenty years ago there is now invested

in growing oranges in southern Cali-

forma something more than \$50,000,-

000 This capital embraces money spent in land, trees, irrigation devices,

acking houses, agricultural imple-

ments and fertilizing of groves. Fif-

teen years ago the annual orange proce-

uct of California averaged 500 carloads.

and then when new groves came into

bearing the output leaped forward by

3,000 and 4,000 carloads every year. In

time California expects to ruise enough

oranges to supply the wants of all

north America and part of Europe as

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Suburban News.

Ypsilanti has a white fobin with a red preast, and the people whose neighborhood the rara avis irequents are anxious lest some lawless urchin shall want to be robbin' them of it by trying to kill or capture it.

The Wayne Yens-Letter of last week save "William Jennings O Bryan passed through here Tuesday on his way from Ynsilanti to De troft" "Obsten to that now! " miver suspicted Bihr of bem' a wild Irishman before, include we didn't

"Our extensive furniture dealer says the Orion Review is to open a branch establishment in etc. How extensive is by anyway? If he measures over six'y inches around the equator he way be counfed among the trul- arrit men

When all the aprild loo some must smile and that it the stars that you have not a hear h. That is o thing to work we consider That is on thankful -- ex ord Sonder

Etidentin in Leader nam noesn't consider it oustache becoming to him, or else ne can traise one and the "han hip is across or sour grapes

An idvertiser in the Fenton Independent tells the nuluc he has a boand doe, for sil and it occars to one to wondy it anybody ever heard of 'my other an malbeing a hound. This is an expression equal at tautology to the familiar "widow woman "

No jewelry can be found in the rums of the hwerry store recently burned in Corunna, and the authorities are trying to find out why Fenton Independent

out they will discover a chain of last tree has been stripped just how big eireamstances that will enable them to brooch the subject of foul play but if not the will have to imp off

Birmingham people are hugely enjoying a series of 'old time' dances where all the latest stunts in the term-chorean line are relegated to obsenity, and quadrilles, Virginia and Opera reels, Money Musk, heel and too polkes schottishes, etc., have the Boot. The partes are the most popular that have had there in a long time.

Cha ne luci o Postric was meaveing theigs in this village Tucsday While but an Inch high (hail e cover estinates to the stone belongs to a family of six Inches, which makes him a boot extra, three feet make him a boot extra, three feet make him a boot extra, three feet make him a boot extra, three feet which him a boot extra, the contact of the latest and the la he is to tard stick -Ostoro Leader.

and no doubt his shoes are big enough to cover achers-unless he is luckier than most folks

Wayne did not have any village election this spring, and the joke is on the municipal dads who forgot to call a nominating caucus. That is an entirely new way to retain an official snap (") The treasurer, how ever isn't in it as he has held his job as long as the law permits and a auccessor will have to be elected by

the hold-over council. Farmington people are anxious to Vote on a proposition to have a change in the way of road building and repairing and it the legislators are favorable to their plan it will be submitted at the spring election They have required the representatives of their district at Lansing to present a full accorning their proposed method or reconstruction of the highway system I't is hoped they rulend some way to be a pottory in the road- that will not fall out every spring

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HILE in New England and the middle states furnace fires are still a necessity and snow squalls chill hopes of an early spring, while the wheat belt farmers are just thinking about doing their first plowing, in southern Califor-nia the golden oranges are hanging thick on the trees, and pickers go forth great bunches of luscious fruit

Just now the harvesting of the orange crop is-in full swing. It began in Feb



ORANGE PICKER AT WORK

ruary and will not be ended until the This gives them their smooth, shiny crop that has ever been seen in Cairforma Experts have tried to estimate Perhaps if the rathorities water its size, but we shall not know until the They put then estimate at it really is about 6 500 000 boxes. There are too many figures here to give us much of an idea. We may repeat them glibly enough but they don't mean much to us lo learn that these 6 500 000 boxes would make 22,000 carloads is perhaps more enlightening. We can figure that 22 000 cars would make more than 1,000 trains of good length and that strong out one after the other they would reach almost from New York to Balti more

Should all these oranges ripen at one time out markets would be gutted with oranges our whole population big as it is could not est up in a week all of Cilifornia's orange crop even if golden harrest stretches itself over four of the winter and spring months and only ceases when strawberries and other native fruits begin to come in

While the orange crop is being gathered, however, the groves are busy places Every little valley along the Sierra foothills is bustlingly active, and the long trains of fruit cars that start daily on their long way across the con tinent tell how the harvest is progressing The orange groves ring with the

songs of the pickers among the trees Everybody in the orange business in California is in good humor this year. The season has been warm, and the and the divided stream pours single file rains have come just right for the upon two narrow tracks of moving groves There has not been the least



LOADING THE PACKED BOXES alarm about frosts, and, above all else, the market prices for oranges are way up. The grower in southern California who does not make good money this

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season ought to give it up Thousands of boys, men and viemen are employed in gathering the product

"I spoke from the same platform last autumn with a funcy fellow who told the best story I have heard in the campaign," Representative Foster of

Vermont was telling a group in one of the cozy corners of the house cloak-"It was used to illustrate the prevalence of good times for working-"A man had landed in San Francisco

Money Too Fast

after extensive travels, mighty close to being 'busted.' He had decided to work rather than starve and applied to freight office of one of the transconti neutal lines ror a place as brakeman. The road had a job waiting for him, and he asked.

"'How much do you pay a month?

"'We don't pay by the month.' 'How much a week?"

"Don't pay by the week. brakemen 3 cents a mile?"

"Our "husted' friend went to work on the first freight train east from Frisco As the locomotive pulled up into the mountains it moved slower and slower, and the new brakeman, counting the miles, began to be greatly dissatisfied with his job. But before reaching the summit the train broke in two. At the rate of fifty miles an hour the rear end went backing down the mountain side.

'Don't jump!' shouted the conductor to the new brakemus. Stick to it, and

for a three days' curing. Fresh from Well, I guess I won't jump! What the tree an orange is still very much kind of a fool do you take me for when Well, I alive, with the oil cells expanded and I'm making \$1.50 an hour?"—Baiti-the mystery of growth not yet suspend-more News.

A Business Arrangemént.

"Sir," he said to her father, "this is a practical world. The spirit of commencialism cannot be throftled by the ten der bonds of sentiment. Perhaps you nave noticed this?

"I can t say I have." replied the stern parent, 'but that needs t detain you'
"Of course not,' said the youth with
an affable smile. 'What I was about which is a big wheel with a tire of soft an affable smile. What I was about bristics. The which revolves so that to say is that while I am sirting up courting your languter I feel that it would be as more than tan to offer to

pay for the gas I assist in consuming 'Good,' said the old man 'And how about the coal' Bo you expect me to throw thet in'' "Cortainly not, cried the youth, "Fil

giadly throw in the coal. Bless you, I worked my way fluough college tend mg a turuace"
And the old man smiled approvingly

-Cleveland Plain Deulei

Not Always. "I tell you," said Mi. Wyzun, who was enlivening the family dinner by a lecture on imaneral topics, "the only way a man can succeed in any kind of business these days is to get in on the ground floor

Meanwhile a porch climber was busily gathering up a miscellaneous lot of valuable jewelry and costly furs in the front bedroom upstans -Chicago Trib-

Why He Used a Hatchet George Washington had just cut

down the cherry tree, "But why," asled the father, "did you do it with your little hatchet?"
"Because," replied the voungster, "I

didn't have any av to grind ' Mightily pleased at the astute an wer, the old man predicted that such foresight would make his boy president-New York Herald

Illustrated Phrase Fron. a Novel.



"The villain ground his teeth."

Greater Than the Labor of Hercales. Sars Porsenna had just sworn that the house of Tarquin should suffer wrong no more

"It's easy." he replied to inquiries 'I'll just get the janitor discharged.' Forthwith he plunged into battie, but found the task harder than he had supposed-New York Times.

A Quibbler.

"Would you quit smoking for my sake" asked she.
"Certainly," answered the cold blood-

ed man, "it there were any occasion for it, but I tail to see why I should bean smoking for your sake, in the first place"-Washington Star

Such a Bargain.

"I wouldn't give 2 cents for a eight like that" le exclumed as he tried for the fourth time to light one

"But I didn't, George," protested his to reful little witc. 'I only gave 99 cents for fitty of them "-Cleveland Plain Deiler

The Sensation. "Doesn't it give you a terrible feeling when you tun over a man?" they asked

"Yes, if he's a large man," replied the automobilist, "It gives me a pretty rough jolt sometimes."—Chicago Trib-

Not a Scab. Old Gentleman-I'll give you a pen-

ny to stop crying.
Willie-1 penny! Not on your life! Dis is a ten e ant howl. Der union don't allow us to cut prices.-Comfort.

A Possible Catastrophe. "My dear!" said a frightened hus-tand in the middle of the night, shaking his wife, "where did you put that bottle of strychine?" "On! the shelf next to the peppermint." "Oh, Lord!" he groaned, "I've swallowed itt." "Well, for goodness sake," whispered his wife, "keep quiet or you'll wake

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Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract colds and recover from them webbout and recover from them 129-nout taking any pieceavition or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed at tention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the kings. that every cold weakens the tangs, lowers the vitality and makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding cold and-paves the way for more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Iamous for its cures of colds can be had for a trifle? For sale by Geo C Hueston

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The Irishman and the Sun. An Irishman who had just landed in New York from his home in Ireland was strolling around the city, taking in the sights. In the course of his walk he came across Battery park, and seeing a bench unoccupied near the water front, set down. It was just about sunset when the Celt took his seat in the park and as he gazed across the water at Governor's island the big guns at that place becomed, amnouncing sunsets Now, this news was new to the Trishman, and be said to a policeman who was passing by: "Phat's that notice far?" "Aw, it's the sun goin'-down," replied the officer.
"Begobs," remarked the Celt, "the sun nivir went down that hard in Ireland."—Philadelphia Bulletina



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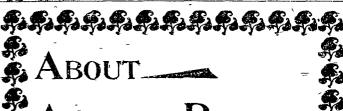


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