THE TOWN SHIP

NOMINATIONS

BENTON AMD NORTHROP HEAD THE TICKETS.

Woting Machine Will Be Used Next Monday.

There was a large attendance at the Republican caucus Saturday afternoon and as many as 166 ballots were cast. The contests were on clerk and = highway commissioner. Carrothers won the clerk nomination by 87 to 79 for Knapp. Barber was nominated for highway commissioner by about 117 to 49. Fol lowing is the ticket:

Supervisor—C. R. Benton Clerk—Frank Carrothers. Treasurer—Ralph Pomeroy. H. Conr.—David Bafber. Justice—D. F. Griswold. School Inspector—C. L. Dubuar, C.

Bd. Review—C. C. Chadwick Ou. neview—C. C. Chadwick
Constables—F. N. Perrin, H. S.
Green, Fred Tousev, E. Vradenburg
Committee—F. N. Perrin, J. W.
Perkins, B. A. Wheeler.

The Democrats caucused at the village hall Monday evening and placed the following ticket in the

field

Supervisor—Darwin B Vorthron
Clerk—Thomas E Murdock.
Treasurer—Merritt Stauley
Hi. Comr—Aaron Tafft
Justica—Fred L West
School Inspector—Louic Bahbutt
Bd Review—E K. Smonds
Constables—John Nivon, James
Palmer, Richard Tapp, Frank
Tavlor.

Committee C. A Sessions, L A Babbitt, E. K. Simonds

The voting machine will be used at the election.

GOING TO CHINA.

George A. Walters, Former Employe of the Record.

The Detroit Journal recently published the following article concernng a former Northville boy.

"George A. Walters, a former reporter on The Detroit Journal staff, a veterau of the Spanish-American war, and a hero of Santi ago, leaves in afew days for Canton, China, as special agent for the Sun Assurance Co of Canada Walters was a reporter on The Journal staff from 1094 to 1897, and later worked on other paper- 17 When the Spanish-Ameri can war broke out he was refused enlistment in the Thirty-tourth Michigan volunteer infantry, when the troops were en route. He was not dismayed, however, but went direct to Cuba alone. Just before the battle of Santiago he enlisted on the field. He was appointed orderly to Maj. MacNaughton, of Gen Duffield's staff. Within two hours after his enlistment he was ordered to fill canteens at a creek near Bloody Ford, where Spanish sharpshooters were thickest. Walters made two ring filling his fo od of ac time. On the second trip the sharpshooters put holes in a tin cap he carried at his belt and perforated one of his canteens. He remained with Maj. MacNaughton for some time after the Michigan troops had been ordered home. Then Walters came home and was for months at 'denth's door in Harper hospital of malarial fever. In an interview at that time, Maj. Mac-Naughton said. 'I saw no man in with such bulldog determination as did George Walters.' Walters has been attached to the Detroit agency of the Sun Life Assurance Co. for several years He goes to the oment at a greatly increased salary to organize the Chinese district and to sell life insurance to the rich mandarins, through interpreters.'

In the earlier nineties Mr. Walters was employed as foreman of the Record composing room, and he was held. His opponent for the also married a Northville girl, Miss Ethel Johnson. Mrs. Walters and baby will remain' here with her mother, Mrs. Johnson, during ner husband's absence in the far east.

Stenography and Typewriting.

I am at liberty to do stenography

HARVIE ROOTE, Northville.

"IN TIME OF PEACE LEARN TO SHOOT?" -



For procuring, producing, preserving and handling ordrance material in_target practice, \$1,500,000 .- Item in Naval Appropriation Bill.

THAT ÉASTER SUPPER

At the Library Friday Evening, April 10th.

dry day, the ladies of the first diviornamental and autritions and parent there ll be music sweet to charm you, i it the library is the place of meet at the lightest point of a sembless 180 divering, where you'll receive a hearty No private business concern doing. 'ad" poetic

THE TOWNSHIPS

Important Factor in County Auditorship Confest Monday.

this week and the battle of the ballots is to be fought out at the polls on Monday next. The contest for county offices has been a spirited one and can truthfully be said to have been the cleanest ever waged in Wayne county. The Democratic candidates are making every effort to get out their full vote in the City of Detroit, and rely upon their success in doing this as their best ventage ground. In spring elections of the past the vote has been unusually light, particularly in the townships While the primary election vote was musical affairs in this city for several all the lighting who did his duty unusually large, it was cast principelly in the City of Detroit This is sional convert and stage work, and Republicans are counting on their usual majorities in the townships to mer concert four in the iar west, practically keep the county safely

within the republican lines County Auditor Lou Burt has made an active campaign both before and since the primary election nomination, ex-Alderman Jacob J. Haarer, and all hisfriends, are giving him loyal and earnest support and the indications are that Auditor Burt will poll his full party vote. The Democrats, however, realize the county auditors' office. They already are in the saddle in the City of and typewriting for anyone desiring Detroit and next July will add the patronage of the county treasurer's office to their working force. They at Mrs. G. A. Tinham's, 73 Center St.

won the congressman from the first district at the last election and the addition of the county auditors force would merease their strength considerably and enable them to present a bold front in the next general elec-On April 10th-that's next week tion, when not only county, but Friday, though it should be a wet or state and presidential issues are to be decided. With this in view it sion-with Presbytcrian precision- devolves upon every republican to will hope to make of you a feaster in make an extra effort to not only bonor of the time of Easter 50 vote himself, but also to inspire his bring your wife and several others- peighbor to do nkewise Inasmuch the girls can come with someone's as the principal fight has centered brothers-well- everybody is myifed upon the contest for county anditor that not a person may bee slighted- | and that it is much easier to get the and eat a supper appetizing at cost vote out it the city than in the whose smallness is surprising, of townships, the hoportance of voting eggs and lots of thing deligious, both in the right districts is readily an the right completed is soon as

In the campaign now closing his and surely nothing that will harm, opponents have been unable to shake speaker notes to be able to see the sist and that is not a had thing, is equipment for the other. He is non in a lide of a lagourarient within greeting. It surely would be too, the amount of business that is dore pathetic snould you not need this in the County Auditors' office would diseard a good and experienced other and experiment with a man untamiliar with the duties of the Tenth Annual at Ann Arbor 14th, position The voters of Wayne county should not do so either Repulheans in the townships should not forget that it may possibly rest with them to prevent the further strengthening of the democratic The county campaign closes with political machine in Wayne county

GOES ON STAGE.

Nelson G. Riley, Former Music Teacher Here,

The following article, accompanied News and will interest his former pupils here

"Nelson G. Riley, basso who has been prominently identified with years, is about to take up profesdue in part, no doubt, to the bad leaves next week for Chicago. He condition of the country roads, has been engaged as soloist for the which then prevailed. Conditions Law & McClave "Passion Play" prohave changed sirce then and the duction for the remainder of the season, after which he will make a sumreturning to Chicago in September to become a member of the Henry W. Savage opera forces. He will enter one of the well known operatic impresario's light opera or musical companies, where his fine rich basso and athletic figure will probably secure him a prominent place. Mr. Riley has many friends in Detroit, having been choir director of the importance of gaining control of the His entire vocal training has been and of the Preston M. E. church. received in this city from A. M. Straub."

Millinery Opening April 9, 10 and 11

TO DO AWAY WITH CONTRACT PRISON LABOR

The parole bill which was hastily bill is practically the same as is now judge when sentencing a first offender to place him on parole where he is no great revolution as might be inferred, for judges aheady have the power to suspend sentence and the governos may pardon at any time he sees fit Besides, the law does not apply to any prisoner now serving time nor can any judge use the pox en except at the time of the entence be himself makes

I bili now before the legislature would serise the whose survey stead of Wayne county and provide to "out" n commissioners in tear of smen as at lissent I on at and be none the country and ten nomthe out; The claim is made that this would give the contain-nonersal better acquaintance by byving lestunitory to look aitēi

poses to resolutionize things by doing away with confract prison labor and have the state do work direct and thus make the profits for the state The plan proposed is similar to that adopted by the house of correction at Detroit where many thousands of dollars is converted into the city treasury from that source To begin with it is proposed to manufacture binder twine and wife ience. The claim is made that noth articles can be sold at a much lower pricethan at present asked to the trusts and still leave

of the 1,11005 committees to get (possible in order that an early adjournment may be had. The

15th and 16th.

Arbor has come to be such an event in the musical, literary and social circles that plans in reference to it are an important part of the year's schedule for those who are in the habit of attending and its coming is anticipated by people ever the coup ry for months ahead. The dates fiven for this year are May 14, 15 and 16, and the usual active preparations q re in progress both on the part of the management and the artists as well as the public. by a fine portrait of Mr. Riley, is The program as outlined 10 made up clipped from the Detroit Evening of excellent material, and nquestionably a great treat is in store for the fortunate patrons of the anair, according to a precedent long ago established

Aged Ex-Slave Dead. '

Norman Argo, born a stave, has just died at Pain's Lick, near Lancaster, Ky, at the reputed age of 111 years, the authority of which is tairly established by members of the family in whose service he has passed nearly all his life. Argo belonged to Gen. Samuel Kennedy, at whose place Harriet Beecher Stowe got most of the material for "Uncle Tom's He is said to have been the original Uncle Tom. In his youth he was a great jockey and won large sums for his owner. Argo was but

No Baptism.

Owing to the great Arcught at Ballarat, Australia, the Dawson Street Forest Avenue Presbyterian church Baptist church has given up baptisimal ceremonies. The requisite amount of water for bodily immersion is not available. The organ at St. Patrick's cathedral in the same town has been silent for several weeks as the water supply has been cut off and there is no other motive power

STATE CAPITOL

assed last week has received quite bit of newspaper attention. The New York and simply permits the deems the case is warrantable This

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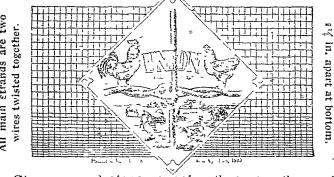
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- Michigan Patents.

Washington, April 1.—Michigan pat-enfa granted Tuesday Aaron A. Benedict. Riverton township, fastening for bashets etc., Eigene Cool., Kalama-700 cattle gaard, Samuel I Dundley, Kalamazoo, frust basket. William Fer gason, Cass City, combined cream sep-gason, Cass City, combined cream sep-arator and churn Howard A Fessen-dem, a smainty apparatus, Walter R. Hamper De run combined match sale, range, hold read cleatette machine. James Howe Detroit die for drawing James How- Detroit are for drawing wares. Cernelius Jewelo: Walled Lake, black-miths forging rammer, Chas King, Port Fifton, carpet sweeper, Juliaso, Fint, show case, Audrew Monahan Ironwood, grocery ban; C. W. Neuendorf and E. H. Myers, Wyandotre, offiside burnal case for caskets, Francis S. Osborn, Detroit, cash register, Stephen D. Tarrish, lillica, combination show case, Arthur M. Pelle treau, Kalamazoo, postat envelope, Wilns J. Perkins, Grand Rapias, exhaust muffler, John H. Sigh, Detroit, metal late frame George W. Tico, Menphis, corn husker and shredder, Memphis, corn husker and shredder Eles S and G B Walker, penton Harbor, the gamper mechanism

To Rebuild Holland's Dykes.

Negaunce, Mich, April 1—George tea for the cuties state, wiping out der late last week a bill which is I Mass former owner of the Mass noministry conventions of over obtaining the system of heading per mine thich is sold to the cleveland prine and rather. The measure will sons converted of clinic which has alculated from a trip to Europe where the head remained from a trip to Europe where the pelicers be has seemed the converted to the upper pennisular members, and provides that either before or either the system others, but there is little doubt sentence but to communicant he believes be has scented the constant some others, but there is little doubt sentence but discount tract for rebuilding the great alkes or than it will pass the lease by a good to a penal distinction the trial court penalting as soon as he can arrange ever some more uncertaine, and there is a consist on probation will return as soon as he can arrange ever some more uncertaine, and there is a consist on probation his local brainess made us for an explicit of these arranges to the an anoportunity to redeed the laboration of the understant that it does not consider the formed an opportunity to redeed the laboration of the understant that it does not consider the first of the trial judge thanks there are the constant of the purphers of that four its a chance for reformation. The plant tended stay abroad. In an interview of 11 prove altegethe, to reade if for a Mr. Mars thus society of the undertoking. "While in Jouana I interest of the numbers of Part Boury
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Will Have a Museum.

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Found Dead In a Ditch.

about a half mile east of Coorsville. He was lying at the bottom of a ditch, his face in about three inches of water. His team stood in a nearby field

Cracksmen at Work.

heavy charge of introglycering, the eration in none of the members have front windows of the store being given any intimation as to how the blown out. The thieves were evident—committee stands on the subject. ly frightened before they completed their job, as they left without securing any plunder.

Stick Pierced His Brain.

Detroit, Mich, April 1-Philip O'Brien, the 6-year-old boy who fell on pointed stick while he was waiting a pointed stick white he was watting his turn in an Easter rehearsal in progress at the Holy Redeemer parish school Sunday afternoon, died Tues day in St. Mary's hoerital. The stick penetrated the child's brain.

Final Bout Over the Bil's To Be Pulled Off in House on Thursday.

Holmes' Liquor Bond Bill Strikes Against a Snag.

Lansing, Mich., Match 31,-Several matters of unusual importance have been up for consideration during the past few days, and while none them have apparently been definitely disposed of the progress made is more or less significant.

The first real start toward serious consideration of the primary elections bills was made, with the result that the final bout in the lower house will e pulled off Thursday afternoon. The bill was in the hands of the committee of the whole for a couple of hour



CHARLES J BIRNS last Thursday when the task of reading it was concorded. When this was done it was too late in the dar to open the flood gates of oratory for and against the measure, and so this feature was made the special order for the day after tomorrow Some minor intendments were made to the bil last push the bill along week and as it now stands it pro index a sweeping panually election system for the entire state, wiping out ider last neek a bill which is the control of the entire state.

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P, then and the market reverence Decalles in this map of the appropriate of the use of westen Michelin led heat title titore to more committee on 1. 15.00 "1" inici dilert- to the st t utes against the quies in innige industry as it cases a St-Joseph dur that more extended consideration to the good ald support the part should be given a bill of such vast im-Grand Rapids Mrci Ap., I 1—Pa may the good old summer to par should be pers were signed friendly by which ticularly. The arguments of these Early pers were signed fresday by which techairs. The arguments of these the city purchases the Howlett property of a masture, at a cost of \$22,000 a number of derignment from various tailroads would refuse to part any masson which will be remodeled. In resentation of officials and other resistances the form of the control of In and other will be placed the Kent Scientific dents of the west shore counties pro the coart of last resort as to the confinstitute collection and the Kost cortested against the passage of the Van tax bill and also as to the legible. Institute collection and the kost cor-lection, recently purchased, which combined will make one of the largest scientific collections in the state

| tested against the passage of the 'an | tax bill and also as to the legiture of the average rate of the average rat Jackson, Mich, April 1—A murder applying only in case both convacting fund of a vast revenue are pluight. Grid of the little hamiet of Michigan It will be readily seen that this would center, four miles east of Jackson, pretty effectually dispose of the quick took place Monday night at dusk, but mailings feature of the midistry. There is no danger lamity, however of busy last week while he is badly injured ne will probe in the the first haming the first hamily in the first hamily in the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the state in a such a careful and the same of the sa while he is badly injured are will probe where the further provision that no ably recover While going in a chair someone entered the door behind him and struck him a terrible blow on the Sunday would dispose of the other ob head. The hired man of a neighbor, if the bill sought to place the matter on the doctor had had trouble, moral grounds rather than have it assame an attack upon 1 local industry, and pointed out the ill-effects of hasty Dearborn Mich April 1—William manuages, etc. On the other hand Simmons, a farmer living a mile north it was contended that the conditions of Perrinsville, was found dead Tues, surrounding these marriages had been day morning on Warren avenue road, or gravited and that merced of the exiggerated and that instead of the majoraty being runaway matches they were simply the joining the face out of the water

his face out of the water of voung people who had long been enpints in these Sunday maringes averaged higher last year than those Petersburg, Mich April 1—The hardware store of Russel & Gradolph was entered by burglars Monday mained daring that period. The commight They wrecked the safe with a

> Holmes Bill Strikes a Snag The Halmes liquor bond bill struck an unexpected snag last week, and its introduces at least fears that it has gone to an untimely grave. gaining a decisive victory when the socalled antis sought to amend the bill unfavorably some ten days ago, the friends of the bill were extremely haleful of its passage, but when it state.

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the lawyers of the house attacked its UNCLE ELI'S FABLES. constitutionality and succeeded in havagam see daylight.

Another figuor measure which has 0 man of ad consideration reconstruction Another aquor measure which has 0 man of wisdom, i have come had consideration recently is one many miles to speak with thee and which the brewers desire to have crave advice. My name is Jones, and I WAR UPON QUICK MARRIAGES passed. At present the brewers are am Cashier of the Seventy-second Narequired to take out a \$500 license for tional bank." each branch house or distributing agency, and as some of the larger manufacturérs have several such distribut ing houses in the state, their enforced contributions are very heavy. The senate and house committees on liquor traffic gave a hearing on a bill designed to relieve this situation. The regult will probably be the favorable seporting of a bill which will require the payment by both foreign and domestic breweries doing business' in this state of a uniform license fee of \$25 for each distributing house established. Some of those present at the hearing argued in favor of making this fee \$50, but it is probable that the lesser sum will be recommended.

To Repeal Dickinson Bill. Four years ago Representative J. H. Dickinsen of Detroit, the only colored member of the legislature, succeeded in having passed a law for the suppression of mob violence. It was con eded at the time that the bill was passed largely:on sentimental grounds and principally because of the eloquent and impassioned appeal of the colored member. The measure is somewhat drastie in its provisious, making coun ties in which mob violence is done re sponsible in damages to the victim of the mob Since its enactment several counties : have been swed for heavy damages by persons who have been chastized by gatherings of then neighbors for discretions of a more or less serious nature A bill repealing this law has been passed by the house and given luimediate effect. Its passage by the senate is anticipated.

Representative C J Byths of Ish-canng who by the way is state deputy_for the Modern Woodmen of George Imerica has a bill which exempte from taxation the simplus funds of finternal beneficiary societies. I similar bill was passed by he Indiana legislatine, this winter. These funds have never been trived in Michigan er elsewhere but the probability that ther might be mas suggested by the action of the supreme court of filinois in declaims them to be subject to taxation It is nigued of course, that funds are mide up of small contributions from persons of small means and are held for the benefit of widon's and orphans - Fraterial beneficiary societies generally are interested in the passage of the measure, and the members of the various societies among the legislators are helping to

is a chance for reformation. The plan contemplates the appointment of probutton it officers to look after con rices on probapon. The bill was passed by the serite and rashed or ci to the house where it a significant under a susp asson of the rules. The next d t the lower asked for its return, many of the members believing

Early in the year there was conof comse, deprive the primar plinght.

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ing it referred to the committee on - [Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.] Judiciary. Several members of this The Sage was sitting under a blue. committee are avowedly opposed to the gum tree one day, reflecting on the ben-bill and Representative Holmes is in-efits to be derived from adversity, clined to the opinion that it will never when a young man-appeared before

"And whal's rour trouble, Jones?" asked the Sage.
"It is this. I handle large sums of money and fear that the temptation will-somé day-prove too great for me."

"But you must withstand it." "L have tried, O Sage-I have tried

ny best."^ "But you must keep on trying." "Alos, but it is useless. I have already succumbed."

"What? Thou art a thief?" exclaim d the Sage.

"I don't exactly know, and that's why I have come to you. If I stole \$5,000, I'd be a thief, wouldn't I?". "You surely would, and despised by

"But if the sum was \$100,000, O maz of profundity?"

You don't mean that you got away with any such boodle as that?"
"It is here. Am I a thief or not?"

"Of course not-not by a long shot You are simply a Cashier who has gone wrong, and your tip is to settle with the bank for half the amount of the stolen funds. You can leavé a package of \$5,000 for me on this shelf while I wander forth and reason on man's mnumanity to man, and anything I car do for you after you get to Canada will be -cheerfully done without extra charge.

Moral -The difference between twee dledee and tweedledum has kept many a man out of jail. M. QUAD.

Those Who Read Novels.

"But," he object, speaking to the author who has written a lustorial novel "these mistorical data are absolutely Why, it's indiculous to have wrong George Washington fighting three lucis, fighting lattles her as never in,

"I know I took some meeties with George and history,' the author says naively, 'but what's the difference He'il never know, and it won't burt his feelm35."

"But the people who read your book?" re agam object

"Surely you know that people who read historical novels know nothing of historical novels know nothing -Baltimore Herald

Royal Fads. "The papers 513 that Queen Alexan

dra's hobby 18 clocks" "Yes, and I noticed the other day that one of her royal sisters is very

fond of fine poultry." Well I fancy it requires a much higher degree of intelligence to set a hen than to set a clock"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Ere Is What Queered Him. Wantanno-What queered De Wruy er and Miss Rocks?

Duzno-In writing an ode to ner ne used the expression 'dainty, shell-like and the printers became mystified over De Wrugter's hornble chirog raphy and made it 'dirry, shawl ble ears '-Brit more Americal

On the Was

"How does you like do now preach er?" asked Mr. Doartus Prikley

"Tery much, answered Viss Mixing frown "He's got a good stable. He Brown knows a heap o' words an' jes as soon as he gas 'em arranged in de proper more = extended (or sidulation | order he'll hab a mighty fine sermon -Washington Star

John and there days. Where

she now?" _ewheres a-learnin of
"He s _efeek"
atin _hat's the old man doing?" Latin Ahat's the old man doing?"

"Attin' rails in dialect for to pay
am's bills."—Atlanta Constitution.

Now Advanced. Nell-Mrs. Rittenhouse Squeer says her husband was a perfect

when she married him Belle-And now? Nell-Oh, now he is Mrs Rittenhouse

Squeer's husband. — Philadelphia Rec-

The Ointment of the Elect. "People in police society do not use hair oil," remarked the eastern man to his guest.

"I know that," answered the Texan. "The out and out proper thing nowadays is petroleum."-Brooklyn Life.

Literary Alchemy. "Ruyter is not an author Be's a

born chemist' "Ydy so?" "Every novel he writes becomes a

drug on the market."-Knoxville Sen-



"Kin I offer you me vinberel, iady?" "But it isn't raining."

"I'm awfully sorry, but can't yer gim-me a quarter fer me good intentions?" -San Francisco Examiner.

Common Phrase Illustrated.



"She lost her head." -Chicago Tribune.

Politeness Prevails.



Mr. Hippo-Excuse me for interrupt ng you, Châtters, but I must—



-bon to Miss Chunk Tonder -Clurago News:

Business Notice.



ment, is auxious for opportunity to get back into business world would take advantige of any opening, however -Cleveland Plain Dealer

Doubtful Enterprise.



Mr. Jocko-This Japanese scheme for the jungle looked pretty rosy, but that was before I'd had my first passenger -St. Louis Post-Dispatch

It Spoils the Romance.



She--Oh, I think the country is just lovely!

He-Say, ye never had to milk sixteen cows before breakfast, did ye?-Ner-Lork Journal.

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Original of='Little Dorriet"

Mrs Mary Ann-Cooper, the original-of Dickens' Little Doiritt, is still ining at the age of 90 years. Mrs. Coopers' home is in Southgate; near London Her family lived in Johnson street, the Dickens lamny, and she and Charles were acquainted from ear-

An Epidemic of the Grip.

"There has been a great endemic of the grip in this vicibity for the past two months," safs W 10 Wilcox, of Logan, N. X. "All of my customers that I could induce to try Chanberlains Cough Remedy were cured without the aid of a doctor; only two employed a doctor and they did not use this remedy They could have saved money by using it." Money is not all that this remedy saves Every cold or attack of grip weakens the system, lowers the vitality and paves the way for more serious diseases. Make a friend of this remedy and it will save you health and wealth. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

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A German service review recently took a sort of postcard census of the admirals and leading engineers of every naval power in the world, including Japan. By a large, preponderant vote it was agreed that for general all-round excellence the Italian battleship Vittorio Emanuele is the

finest in the world.

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THE HOUSE. .

SLEEPER WORLD'S FAIR BILL met The lamest part of our govern-PASSED BY-THE SENATE.

Lansing, Mich . April 2 .- Represenlative Rodgers made a vigorous at tempt at yesterday's session of the house to cut down the appropriation for the Soldiers' home from \$134,000 to \$119,000, basing his arguments on the fact that the amount was all that was required last year. Representative Von Zoeren, father of the bill, with the increased cost of fuel and

Representative Wade chanman of the house judiciary committee thinks the Singné bil mains wife desertion a felory, is unconstitutioner in that the title febres the felor as only the main who desert his the and leaves his family as a burden on the state, and then leaves the state of Michigan Wage did not notice the disrepancy reading The wife deserter who does not leave X cheson is not affected by the bull. S, eaker Carron was one of the four to tote against the bull on us third reading

Several amendments were offered to the Byrns bul, authorizing the states auditors to sell state lots and build ings in Lansing. The bull plassed.

By a vote of 42 to 27 the house killed

the Bangham bill, requiring all ap-pointments by the governor to be con-firmed by the senate. Since the bill went through the committee of the whole the argument has been used that

whole the argument has been used that the senate had too much power now in the metter of appointments.

Governor Bliss sent to the senate the name of Dr Hal C. Wyman of De troit to succeed the late Di. E W. Jenks of Defroit as a member of the state hoard of corrections and chair ties. The term of office expires Dec. 31, 1966

senate vesterday afternoon adopted the house concurrent resolu-tion, adjourning from Friday morning to Tuesday evening next, at 9 o'clock. The senate also passed the Sleeper world fair bill, which President Pro Tem Fuller Tuesday night decided did not pass on account of the lack of the necessary two-thirds vote of the members-elect to appropriate public money

for a private purpose The bili was passed by a vote of 21 to 9 Attorney-General Blair gave President Pro Tem Fuller a written opin ion that this bill did not come within the constitutional provisions making an appropriation of money for a pri vate purpose, and hence only needed a majority vote of the members elect to pass the bill

Michigan Pensioners.

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Washington, April 2 — Michigan pensions were granted Wednesday as follows Original—Frederick Gill, Reed City, \$8, Edgar A Green Scottville \$6, L Orlando Miner, Clayton, \$6; Charles M Walker Adrian, \$12 Increase, reissue etc.—Edson Ferrill, Gilead, \$12, Silas W Ostrander, Gladwin, \$8 John Waters Bristol, \$12; Livester Maginity, Bear Lake, \$5; Immes C. Drivin Benton Harbor, \$14: James C Dixon, Benton Harbor, \$14; Nathan F Brown, Detroit, \$8, William H Horton, deceased, Hart, \$14; Lamh Horton, deceased, hart, 32, Lainze Fr Johnson, Morrice \$12. Alonzo F Canfield, Lenwood, \$24 Widows and minors—Rhoda A. Horton, Hart, \$3; Charlotte J Closser, Wyandotte, Samanths A Newcomb, Leroy, \$12; minors of John Hines, Albion, \$12

Broke Her Neck by a Fall. Cadillac, Mich., April 2—Mrs Arthur G Snider, one of the most bighty respectable residents of this city. died yesterday from injuries received in a peculiar accident. She was enm a peculiar accident. She was cin gaged in doing the family washing, when in some manner she slipped and fell, striking the back of her head upon a tub. She was unconscious when picked up and died in three hours without reviving. The doctor says her neck was broken.

Jackson Labor Strikes.

Jackson, Mich., April 2—Between 200 and 250 building laborers and masons quit work Wednesday merning owing to the failure of the bosses to accede to their demand for a raise from 20 to 23 cents an hour The strike is on large contracts, several small contractors having signed an agreement to pay 23 cents. The building trades council and the building exchange are now negotiating for a peaceable settlement of the differ-

Painters Want More Money.

Saginaw, Mich, April 2 —Citizens of Saginaw are doing their own painting Szgnaw are doing their own painting and decorating at present, all union men being on strike. The bosses concede the minimum wage of \$2 25 per day of eight hours demanded by the men, but will not agree to a propor tionate increase for higher skilled men, who have been paid on a sliding scale for the last year. The men ab-solutely decline to recognize the Mas-ter Painters' association.

Wheels Cut His Head Off. Bay City, Mich. April 2.—Nelson Fortin, aged 48, was fishing on the Grand Trunk lighter track, when a train of flats backed down on him. Fartis stumbled in trying to get out of the way and fell under a car, with his head across the track, and it was cut off by the wheels.

INCOMPETÊN'I CONSULS

Employed by the U. S., Says President Angeli of the U. of M.

Detroit, Mich, April 2 -President ames B Angell of the University c. Michigan spoke for an hour before about 100 members of the Detro t Alumnae association yesterday after noon at the Art Museum on "Reforms in the consular service."

He enumerated come of the during to be performed by a United States consul at any love sp states, and especially in the Orient, where much of his own public nie has been spent and also a few of the difficulties to be

mental policy abroad is the consular service," said Mr Angell "So far a large majority of the appointments have been made for the furtherance of political-ends, and not with an Eye to the betterment of trade and other con ditions Other countries are ahead of us in this matter."

Woman Poisoned by Laudanum.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Arril: 2 .-- Mrs Mattie Newman, who has been conducting the Newman house here for several years, was found unconscious thought different and explained that in the hotel yesterday, having taken with the increased cost of fuel and an overdose of laudanum. Whether with the increased cost of fuel and other commodities, the raise from the intended to commit suicide or not sa matter of dispute those who insist tenance of the home was anything but, eral similar incidents in her life. unreasonable The Rodgers amend the other hand, her friends claim she ment, requiring a two-thirds rote, was its addicted to the use of laudanum and is addicted to the use of faucautum and that the case is simply one of taking too much. Her recovery is coubifu-

> - Lansing Druggists Arrested. Lansing Mich April 2—A E Ewing of Grand Rainds, attorner for the state board of pharmacy, caused the arrest of E.T. Bacon, D. R. Sner man and A. A. Morse, local druggists for conducting drug stores without either being or employing remistered pharmacists Becom and Sheman pleaded guilty and paid frees of \$10 each Morse who demanded a tria violation of another provision of pharmacy law

> > Michigan Not Entitled to It.

Washington, April 2—Comptroller of the Treesury Tracewell has decided that Michigan was not entitled to \$11,tation of troops raised by the state in the Spanish war. It was recommend-ed for payment by the quartermaster general but disallowed by the auditor for the war department because the expense was incurred after the troops had been mustered

Old Man Hung Himself.

Tecumseh, Mich, April 2—James Bennett committed suicide Wednesdav afternoon in the barn on George Kay's place in this village, by hanging Coroner H W Stevens was called but decided no inquest was necessary Bennett was 79 years of age and a Widower, and leaves three sons, all well-to-do fariners. He had become despondent of late and thought he was not wanted around by his old friends

Reported Standish Merchant Failed. Standish, Mich, April 2—W C Cur tis, general merchant at omer, has failed for quite a large amount, and is alleged to be behind several thousand dollars as treasurer of Arenac town-He has made an assignment to ...ent one of his bondsmen

Shot Himself While Drunk. Detroit Mich, April 2—William Seidel, a hartender while in a drunker condition shot himself in the right temple at his home, 37 Columbia street west, about 5 o'clock vesterday. His skull is badly fractured and it is no expected he will die

Another Drop in Price of Coal. Port Huron, Mich, April 2-At a meeting of the coal dealers it was de eided to drop the price on all grades of coal £0 cents. This was done to meet the discount at Buffalo Hard coal now sells for \$7 a ton

Eric Road Employes Get Increase. Cleveland, April 2—It was announced here today by Erie railroad officials that 1,500 maintenance men or that road west of Salamanca, N. Y, will receive an average increase in wages of 10 per cent, beginning today.

Killed by a Fall-

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 2 - Edward of Superior township, fell from the roof-peak of a house he had recently bought in this city while he was repairing, and lived only a few minutes

Kirchner to Return to U. of M. Ann Arbor, Mich. April 2 .- In spite of earlier announcements to the con-trary, it is now stated positively that Professor Otto Kirchner will return to the University of Michigan next

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Got Away With U. S. Money.—The postoffice at Auburndale, Wis., was robbed of \$1,100 in money and stamps. The thieves got away on a railway velocipede. There is no clue

Engineer Killed.—A Big Four passenger train crashed head-on into a southbound freight at full speed near North Manchester Ind. Wednesday night. Engineer Havy of Wabash, Ind., was instantly killed.

Colonel Bainbridge Dead.—Colonel Edmund C. Bainbridge, U. S. A., retred, died in Washington Wednesday of heart trouble. He was born in Vyrginia and appointed to the military academy from New York in 1852. Government Finances.-The com-

parative statement of the government receipts and expenditures show that for the month of March, 1903, the total receipts were \$45,435,424 and the disbursements \$44,987,587, leaving a sur plus for the month of \$447,847.

Two New Consuls .- The president has filled two life places in the consular service by appointing as consular clerks Homer Bylagton, son of the United States consul at Naples, and Frederic W. Cauldwell of Washington, D. C., who has been engaged in news paper work for five years past.

TO JUDICIARY-COMMITTEE

MOR: ARTY'S PROBATION BILL TO PE RECONSIDERLD. .

SENATE TABLES EXPOSITION AP-PROPRIATION BILL.

READ FREIGHT COTY ISSION DES OLUTION CONSIDERED.

Lansing, Mich., April i-In last evening's session of the scrate the Sleeper bill appropriating \$125,000 for the world's fair, was tabled by a vote of 17 to 10, President Fuller ruling that a two-thirds vote was necessary.

The senate was in session two hours. during which four attempts were made to adjourn without success Fifteen bills, including the Fuller bill, amending the honor laws, and the Byrns bill, providing for the history and measure ments of convicts, were passed.

House joint resolution No. 70 appropriating \$1,800 to Alonzo Button, and the Senute wint resortion copropriating \$2000 to Bornard b_ Weir of Maskegon for moures at Actand Lale during the Suan ch-American war, were loth when, the first ly a rote of 13 to 11 and the second of a rote of

The senate in the efections of confing the decision of the suppose cou t greadlant a year ago min. To rous great about a year ago in the to fails occase holding that all breatiles niving branch Louses must be an all though \$500-hoense for each braid storage house established. The Futer bill reconstructs the old laws of 1857. under which the brewe's ope's 'ed till the supreme court handed down its! decision, with the exception that a fine of \$50 is imposed on even branch; it. decision, with the exception that a fine.

The pleasant to the and harmless of \$50 is imposed on significant the limit of the limit of

flaws in it Representative Robinson of Wayne then moved to refer the bill to the judiciary committee, which re-ported it out after a five minutes' session last week

Representative Hunt moved an amendment that it go on the general order for consideration in committee of the whole. The amendment was

only the trial judge and no other the

only the trial judge and no other the power of parole or pardon

Among the bills agreed to in committee of the whole were Senator-Bangham's, requiring all the governor's appointments to be confirmed by the-senate, and Senator Kelly's, for a referendum on the question of revising the constitution the constitution

A concurrent resolution was intro-

duced by Representative UE Ward of Shawassee, fixing adjournment for the week from Friday moining until Tuesday evening, to allow the legislations to attend Monday's elections. It stead of loafing aim! A be used

lay over one day under the rules
The house, on motion of Representative Campbell of Gladwin, refused to
pass, under suspension of the rules, a
bill reported out by the railroad committee extending the time of the tax commission for making their reports on railway and similar properties by one month. The bill was tabled D. J. Campan has called a meeting

of the members of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument association for Thursday morning next at 11:30 o'clock, to confer with the finance committee of the senate and the ways and means committee of the house The proposition is how to spend \$250,-

Governor Bliss has appointed Fred D. Standish of Detroit commander of the Michigan naval brigade to succeed Strathearn Hendrie, retired. This endes Standish to a place on the state

military board Clarence E. Bement of Lansing, on behalf of the shippers, in Tuesday morning's hearing before the railroad committees of the house and senate on the Read joint resolution to submit a constitutional amendment to the people, permitting the legislature to create a freight commission with rate

ate a freight commission with ratemaking powers.

"The price of agricultural machinery," he said, "is fixed by two great
corporate interests in this courtry—
the steel trust and the railroads. The
price of everything used in the manufacture of farm implements is affected
by the freight. The railroad has the
power to make our fortune or rain us.
Shall we have no power to say how far
the railroad shall go—no means of protecting ourselves? Every man, woman
and child in this state is affected by
the railroad freight rate, for the seliing price of products is governed to a
great extent by the rates for transportation."

Nearly the whole morning was taken up with this bill, representatives of the Michigan Manufacturers' association and attorneys for the roads fight-ing it out at length Heary Russell, for the Michigan Central, argued that the passage of a resolution might give a commission more power than was granted the interstate commerce commission by congress, and that ratemaking commissions in other states had been a failure.

The railroads committee has decided to report out the Read resolution fa-vorably as soon as the working is drawn to leave no doubt of the intent and scope of the meaning.

TOAST CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Resultant Berefits Said to be Immedi-

tics among their members are now taking what might be termed the toast cure, toast being substituted for bread at every meal. In man, cases the good results have been rapid. A the good results have been rapid. A surprise woman of my scruaintance has been steadily improving, with lewer and Also Rheumatism, Back fewer attacks of ladigestypa, since the control of steadily improving, with lewer and fewer attacks of ladigestype, since her dector recommended this simple experiment However, the teast made in the ordinary way, that is soggy within and segiched outside, will not benefit

The bread must be thoroughly dried out in the oven before toasting, then brought to a golden brown Perhaps more than one dyspeptic suffer er could trace the misery back to ST VIFIS DANGE Sire Cure Circular, Dr. soggy bread Even 'second cay soggy bread Even 'second day bread" is not dry enough for a deltcate stomach, and contrary to an erroneous idea held by many, toast to roperly made) does not cause a sluggish state of the system or work any other evil.

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GGCD FOR CHILDREN

Topper peninsula brewers are particularly interested in the bil Senator Brown's unitorn negotiable instrument bill was practically agreed whole and will come up for final passage Thuisday.

When the Moriarty probation bill came bark to the house Tuesday afternoon the vote by which it was passed last Thursday was reconsidered by unanimous vote on motion of Kepresentative flunt, who first found the flaws in the particular of the local particular of the results and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life graing and life sustaining ovygen to the blood and tissue. For sale by all druggists.

This Involves Some Work.

At a meeting of the Incorporated Phonographic state in the life of the Incorporated Phonographic state in the life of the Incorporated Phonographic states.

Phonographic society the other day it was stated that to write stenographically at the rate of 150 words a minute involves hearing on an average, 750 distinct sounds-consonants and vowels-in the course of every minute, and managing to represent or indicate twelve and one half of them every second Writing at 200 words per minute means hearing Senator Moriarty says the bill can senator Moriarty says the bill can about 1000 sounds in sixty see and desirous of having it amended to give and representing or indicating rather more than styles of them in every more than sixteen of them in every single second

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

M. N. Johnson was a Milford visitor Monday.

Earl Whitaker of Lapeer has been visitîng în town. William Phillips was in Toledo a part of last week.,

Fred Bloy of Detroit was a Northville visitor Monday.

Jesse Chilson of Livonia was visitor in town Monday. Mrs. S. J Lawrence has been an

drian visitor this week. Mrs. W. H. Cattermole

Wayne part of last week, A. N Stilson and daughter Iva

spent last Friday in Detroit. Roy Caverly of Pinckney visited Northville friends this week. Mrs. H. H. Harmon is spending

the week among Novi friends. Mrs. J. M. McVicar has gone

Colonyalle for an indefinite stay. Miss Genevieve Clark spent several days last week at the state capital

William Phillips made a business trip to Saginaw and Bay City this

Liank Lewis is in Cofrago th's

voek getting his new artificial leg Mi and Mis Myers of Novi air spending the week with friends in

ırday. Mrs Forest Francisco spent part

Miss Hazel Walton of Pontiac has

been the guest of Miss Anna Jerome or several days Mrs Wm S Jerome visited Wrs

H P Davock in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. A W Carpenter has returned

rom ar extended visit at Sickel-Gradot county Mies Mayine Kohler spert a few

days this week with relatives in Detroit and Redford Miss Tillie Cork spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs

Paylor is Plymouth. to and Mrs A Carmichel and tile daughter were Waine visitors

he first of last week. Mrs I rapl Murray and three chil lren of Inchoro visited relatives in

town Saturd 13 and Surday Mis A A Colons of Wayne ha been the Local of mer daughter Bis tattern in for a weel or 50

Mis CW Lor or Lichmond and Mis A M Rece of Hemouth caller on Neithwile translatinesday

John Leavenworth and family and T. B. Leavenworth of Novispem Sunday with Bert Clark and family R H Purde returned the tast of ist week from Manchester Vt where he was called by the death of

his father, Robert H Purdy Miss Grace Tremper of the Faire. ington Enterprise and Mrs L G Pierson of Farmington were callers at the Record office Tuesday.

Mrs. C M. Joslin went to Plymouth last Friday evening as a judge in the ture from the Irish members of parliarold medal contest in place of Mrs | ment. It has taken less than five years Shank who could nor attend.

Frank Harmon of Milford called on Northville friends last Friday on his way to St. Louis, Mo., where he

expects to be employed for a time. Eight. Northville ladies, former schoolmates of Mrs. Clara Riggs of to return and take up old homesteads Plymouth, gave that lady a surprise at her home there Wednesday. They

report a delightful visit.

Lawson Withdraws Promise Because the inhabitants of Scituate, near Boston, retused to hear a letter read from Thomas W Lawson expressing his views on liquor license at a town meeting he has reconsidered his promise to give the place a \$50,000 soldiers' monument

Air No Longer Free. It has always been believed that the one thing in life free, and sure to remain free, was the air, and yet, we now hear of the wireless telecompanies quarreling each other.

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THE OLD HOME WEEK

HOW THE IDEA WAS CONCEIVED AND EXECÚTED.

Started In New Kampshire Only Four Years Ago and All New England Bas Adopted the Plan-Benefits of the Scheme. 🧈

With the recent erganization of the Massachuserts Old Home Week association and the election of Governor John-L. Bates as its president the old Bay State falls into line with the other New England states that have formally taken up the old home week idea

Four years ago the old home week was an experiment. The name itself had just been invented, and the scheme was entirely new and novel. The idea originated in the brain of Frank W. Rollins, then governor of New Hamp-shire, who also carried the idea into execution. In 1899, through her chief executive, Governor Rollins, New Hampshire invited all her absent sons and daughters to return to their old homes for a week of reumon.

Extensive preparations were made throughout the state for their reception, and thousands revisited their cld homes in the Granite State and participated in the festivities arranged for their entertainment. So successful has the experiment proved that old home week has become a fixed festival in the state, and thousands plan their vacations so that they can be at home at that time.

So spontaneous was the enthusiasm awakened by the old home week sentiment that Maine in 1909 adopted the same plans, pursued by New Hamp shire, and old nome week observances. His L. A Baptatt attended the bare been a decided feature of the musical festival at Theilanti last, past three summer seasons in the Panc

Vecmont fell into line in the more ment in 1931 and has tery happily combined the reunions of old home reck with the patriotic observances of the Lattle-of Bennugton setts list year in taking up the cus-tom went one step further and passed a law wherely each city and jown may Miss Anna Madison of Wixon was appropriate money for the observance the guest of Northville friends Sit of old home week and established the time as the week beginning with the last Sunday in July This year Con-Mrs Forest Francisco spent part metreut is making ready to adopt the of last week with her parents at custom, and indications are that Rhode Island will follow suit

Outside of New England the custom has also been adopted extensively in New York state and to some extent in other states and localities. The city of Cleveland held a very successful old home week in 1901, calling back the



people from the Western Reserve. Sevetal counses in New York state held entausastic and well attended old home week celebrations last year, and

it is proposed to maugurate the cus tom in the province of Ontario. Ex Governor Rollins of New Hampshire, fatner of the idea, has recently received requests for old home literafor the old home week idea to cross the

Atlantic The old home week reunions have a business as well as a sentimental side. It has been the experience of those states that have held the reunions that a great many people have been induced

or to buy farms in the towns where they were born and make their summer homes there, and in a number of cases people have turned to pass their declining years in the place of their birth While the towns and cities have re ceived great practical benefits from

old home week, it is the opinion of those who have been close observers that greater benefit has come in the renewed courage it has given the peo ple of the towns, the general uplift, the spur that it has given them to improve their condition in order that they may each year greet their returning sons and daughters with new zest and show them the improvements made in their towns during the year

The tendency is now to have some thing to point to as accomplished during the year past—a new piece of road built, a new building crected, a new school established, a debating society, a lyceum or something else in the way of progress in some of the towns on old home day they have taken occasion to erect tablets of bronze or stone to their famous dead or those who were born in the place and have gone away and made their names famous.

Thus the old home week idea, which originated in sentiment, has developed practical features that commend it as a business proposition. The idea is growing in popularity/and seems destined to

They were looking affectionately at

They were looking anectionately at their firstborn in his crib.

"Isn't he a dear?" asked Mrs. Suburba softly. "But why do you suppose he insists on sleeping with his precious. little hands stretched so far above his head, James?"

"They were looking anectionately at their first head of the results of the softly asked in the stretched so far above his head, James?"

"That," replied Mr. Suburba thought-fully, "is easily explained. He comes of a long has of street car strappers." But Mrs. Suburba refused to see the joke, because she always gets a seat.— Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Last Straw.

"Well, what do you want now?" que-ried old Growells as the insurance solicitor entered his office. "You have bullied me into insuring my life, my store and the title to my real estate. What is there left to insure?"

"I just dropped in," calmly replied the man with the adamantine cheek, to see if you would like to insure your insurance policies."-Chicago News.

Wrong Address



He-I want a note that can cook. She-Excuse me, but this is not an employment burcau—Cleverand Plam Dealer

Lurensonable Woman

"This thermometer," complumed the customer, is no good I can never tell by it how coldn't is "
"Consider, by dear woman."=replied the Boston shopkeefer, "the word thermometers are the control of the co mometer is derived from two Greek words meaning 'measure of heat' instrument is designed to measure heat, madam, not cold "-Philadelphia Press.

Excusing the Dog. "Yadam, your fierce dog here bit m

just a moment ago"
"My dog? Impossible' That dog

wouldn't harm a flea," "Perhaps he didn't know I had any, ma'am''-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Down on Tobacco.

Ella—Fred kissed me last night, and know he had been using tobacco Stelly-No man can loss me who has a smoking compartment in his face-New York Recald

three of a Kind

Stalite - Why my write has stopped Was Walm 3- Vid so has the clock Stalite-Then I suppose I may as well stop an hile longer - Sin Trancis co Evanimei

L Credit to Both

thogs she that her either or her

mo†hei Well, I should say she sort of com pliments both of them "-Detroit Free

Dear me! But we're supposed have reached the age of discretion. "On the contrary, we've passed thank heaven."—New York Life

Raiment. First Actor-I am having a new suit

of clothes made. Second Actor-I am having a paur socks-nît!--Indianapolîs News

Romantic.

Remantic.

She is engaged, oh. lovely maid;
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What happiness hangs on your word;
What hopes are fixed on you;
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'Twill surely make a stir—
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—New York Herald.

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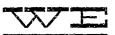
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Much Consumption in Switzerland. Twelve per cent of all deaths in Switzerland, which is supposed to be a paradise for people afflicted with consumption, are caused by that dis-

Fecurial an Immense Palace.

The distance through all the rooms in the Spanish palace of the Escurial may be estimated at 120 English To walk through all these



NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. S. V. Miller has been much worse again.

Mrs. C. G. Harrington has been very seriously ill this week.

installed at the Pere Marquette did so. The young lady doesn't

Mr. and Mis. E. K. Burnham have moved into the rooms over the #sh hatchery.

Regular communication of Northville lodge-F. & A. M. Monday evening April 6. Work 1st degree.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nicholson have moved back to their home at Wixom much to the regret of their friends here.

Special convocation of Union chapter No. 55 P. A. M. Saturday evening, April 4, to confer the Mark

The Misses Rogers are moving to their new home on North Center street recently occupied by S. H. Nicholson.

Mrs. Retta Nichols has sold out her millinery business to two lådies from Hudson The name of the new firm is Lord & Williams.

The annual conclave of Northville prise. commandery No. 39 K T, will be held Tuesday evening, April 7th. as regards that town, but house Election of officers and does payable.

Prof. Loeiller formerly of the difficulty in finding houses. And Northvilla schools was elected vice president of the Wayne County Teachers' association at its recent meet in Detroit.

Be sure and attend the Millinery Opening at Mrs. G. A. Tinham's bushels of early seed potacoes for Pay. Price 25 cents. April 9-10-11.

ast week with grip:

Remember the Gold Medal contest ut-M E church April Ird.

Has any hody remarked that March west out like a lamb" James VanDyne a non engineer at

the new Globe company splant Regular meeting of Orient chapter

No 770 E S this Triday evening at 730 Work W H Hutton and family are now settled in their new home at the corner of Center and Gady streets

ecovered from her long-ulness as to be able to ride out 🚁

Regular convention Mystic Lodge No. 100 K. P. Tuesday evening, April 7th Work in First Rank

Leola Mc Clelland, who has been ick for three or four weeks, is better but not yet able to attend school.

The annual meeting and election či officers of the Northville Woman's club occurs this afternoon at the library. This closes the club's ses sions for the season

Initiation was a feature of last week's meeting of the W. R. C. and a similar ceremony is to take place next-week The Corps now numbers nearly fifty members

The W C T T, will meet with Mrs G. L. Allen Tuesday, April 7th, at three o'clock Members please oing up to date facts elative to tem perance Catechism drill continued

-Miss Clute has formed a business partnership with Photographer If I' Brown of Detroit and will assist in the work there while Mr Searcins will have charge of the gallery here Did von get April 100led --

Well, no, we didn't, that is not collectively and comprehensively Individual reports have not been explicit on the subject.

The Presbyterian ladies' "Laster supper" at the hbrary next Friday promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Yourself and family are cor dially invited. Put the date down in your notebook-April 10th.

Through a misunderstanding of names it was stated last week that 'Miss Dottle Hayfield" entertained with Miss Viola McCully when it was really Miss Dottle Heathfield who wish her name changed just yet.

The Ypsilantian has the following item in regard to a lady who is a frequent Northville visitor and has many friends here: "Last Thursday evening Queen City Hive L. O T. M. celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Florence S. Babbitt. 'The ladies were dressed in colonial costume, some very handsome gowns being worn. There were 120 present, including guests from Ann Arbor Refreshments were served and Mrs Babbitt was remembered with glits of pioneer relies and a bandsome Maccabee pin and a book."

The liner column in the Mulford paper is about half made up of houses advertised for rent. That don't speak well for the prosperity or the town. It is also reported that there are any number of vacant houses in Northville. In this town impossible house for rent.—Farmington Enter-

If the Milford paper says so, it's so hunters in Northville report much then there's considerable difference in the relative sizes of Farmington and the other towns mentioned.

E. M. Starkweather has about 300 sale; also some choice seed corn.

nery" with its succession of thunder storms.

E. J. Cox has now closed outbis business here and will soon be settled m Lapeer.

WANTED-Apprentice girl to learn millinery trade. Inquire at Lord & Wilnams' store.

Constant Simmons and family have moved from their farm to Mis Rockwell's house on Dünlap street.

George Baker and-family arrived este-day from Elsie to take posses sion of their new sarm home east of

LOST-Grav leather wrist bag. Wednesday between Becker's and morning exercises in the high school Gardner's. Finder please leave at One of the features at the Presby-

terian ladies' Easter supper in the library next werk is to be a booth for the sale of Easter novelties.

Thursday's severe electric storm played havoc with the telephone system, putting a large number of phones temporarily out of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates have moved from R. R. McKahan's house in North side to John Darlington's house on Center street, and Will Lincoln and family now occupy the house vacated by Mr Coates Last Saturday Mr and Mrs Fred

Postal of Pontisc Came to Northville to sisit the former's sister, Urs D E Cole and tamfir over Sunday They sid not return on Monday. neweyer, being delayed by the arrival or a nine-pound son v ho refuses to leave Northville for Pontiac at the entr Seasible voungster.

Mrs I A Sessions was taken by her husband to Arm Arbor Tuesday and placed on let treatment for her nervous difficulty in a private wird of the hospital there. Her many friends here hope that see may gain immediate benefit. She has now been ill nearly a year and a half, and Mrs William Knapp has so far greatest sympathy is felt for her in her long trial

> Last Friday evening Mr and Mis Beech Amthrop who are about to move into town were in some way beguned into the pleasant home of Mr and Mrs Ed. Starkweather where they were given a rousing "send off" in the way of a surpulse party by about forty-five of their With Mr. and Mrs Starkwithout saying that everybody en joyed everything on the program, the delicious supper of course not

Oldest Lighthouse Tender Dead Alpena, Mich., April 1 - Fatrick Gar rity, the oldest lighthouse tender in the government service is dead at the age of 76 years. He had been light keenel at Presqut Islo since 1861 prior to which time he was in the lab survey service under General Meade for eight years

Eccaped Lunatic Recaptured. Kalamazeo, Mich April I -An is 1 McDonald, who escaped from the asy 7

lum was found late last night under the platform in the Vichigan Central yards in a dangerous condition, having been without food and water for She had divested over thirty hours herself of all her clothing

Hing Himself to a Tree.

Nasaville, Mich. April I—George Shaffer, a man of 60 years and well-to-do, living at Morgan, five miles west, was found yesterday hanging to a tree near the Michigan Centra, railroad near the Michigan Central railread tracks, in front of his house, having committed suicide No reason is known for his rash act

Painters Strike In Saginaw Sagmaw, Mich, April 1 -Two hundred and fifty union painters, decorafors and paperhangers went on a strike last night. The trouble is due to failure of the union grievance com services are very gratifying. Invite mittee and a committee from the boss painters to agree on a wage schedule.

In Honor to the Dead.

St. Joseph, Mo, April 1.—There was tolling of bells and a complete suspension of business in St. Joseph while this city's great benefactor, G. F. Swift, was laid to rest in Chicago yes-

Millions of Trout Deposited. East Tawas, Mich., April 1.—The United States fish car from Northville deposited 7.000.000 small trout in the Tuesday.

Dairy or Stock Farm to Rent.

Desirable farm for Dairy or Stock purposes is for rent for cash, 156 acres, well fenced, good buildings, nlenty of water and within easy reach of three cheese factories dress Dr E A. Lodge, Milford.

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

Buy your coal of M. S. Ambler.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No

[By the Superintendent.] Several new pupils have entered

The physics class began the study

of sound this week. Roy Ambler is becoming quite

proficient with the drum sticks. We have 485 less tardy marks this

year than we had at the same time last. Some of the pupils who have been

absent for several weeks on account of Miless have returned

"True to His Home" by Hezekiah Butterworth is being-read during

During the recent vacation the schoolrooms received a thorough cleaning and everything was in 'apple pie" order when school opened last Monday morning. Mr. Webster is to be complimented upon his -work. If there is ever a place where care should be taken to sur round the young with proper envir onm at, it is at the school.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

[By the Pastor] The hour of Sunday evening service will be 7-30 hereafter.

The preparatory lecture before the ommunion will be beld on Thurs day evening of next week.

The seringn next Sunday mouning will be on "The conditions of membeiship in the Presbyterian chuich '

The large choirs choir was present n full numbers last Sunday morning and gave us some especially fine

The sermon last Sunday morning ras in the nature of an anniversary discourse the day marking the completion of three years of the present pastorate At the close or the service a special offering was mude for a sick member of the church

Methodist Church Notes.

-[By the Pastor] The Northville Methodist will ppear again next Sunday morning.

The Northville Bible Reading club has 11,865 credits of which north side has 6 121 credits and south side 5.744 C A Dolph leads the League next Sunday evening Subject "The danger_of indifference" Rev W. S

Jerome has kindly consented to give short address. We agree with the other two churches in changing the hour of Sunday evening service Next Sur day Epworth League will begin at 🗨

30 and public service at 7.30 The spinest of the sermon next sunday morning will be "The Power

of the Future " "Therefore praise we tamous men From whose days we borrow— They that put aside Today All the joys of their Today.

and with toil of their Today

And since All Fools Day occurred this week the evening sable twill 'c Physical the Fool '

Bapust Church Noies.

- [By the Pastor]

The Woman's Vission Circle will meet with M's I VanDyne on ' idy street next Wednesday afternoon The monthly meeting of the Board

of Trustees will be held at the parsonage next Tuesday at 2 p m. Theme for next Sunday morning

vill be "With Christ in the Valleys" and in the evening a "Perfect Law" will be considered. The attendance and attention at both our morning and evening

some friend to come with you, a ng is awaiting a At Roy Clark's next Monday evening at 730 the B. Y. P. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting for business and a general social chat. All members of the union and all interested are cordially invited to be

present. A very pleasant feature in con A very pleasant feature in con-nection with the Sunday-school last Sunday was a recitation by Mary Sunday was a recitation by Mary Daly which was very nicely rendered and we understand that next Sunday Georgia Galbraith is to perform 🧥

a similar act.

Beginning with next Sunday and Beginning with next Sunday and continuing through the long days of sumper, the Sunday evening services will begin one half hour later than through the winter season. The R. Y. P. U. at 6.20 and preaching service at 7:30. Please note the change

What They Are Paying.

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The Northville Market corrected up

Oats-\$50 conn near - 25 Shell Baled huy per ton-\$10 Baled straw per ton-\$5. Cattle-\$3 75 to \$4 00 I ambs-\$1 50 to \$5 75 I nmbs—\$4 70 to \$5.77
Hogs lvc—\$6.30
Reci hidva—5c per lb.
Veal calves lvc—\$6.00
Dressed hogs—\$8.50.
Lggs—Uc Butter—17c and 20c
Poultry lvc
Turkeya, young and plump—12c
Geree, young and plump—Ec.
Ducks, young and plump—11c
Spring chickens—10c
Rens—10c

Wanted, to_Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework. In quine at Record office

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SOUTHERNERS THE readers of the Record are perhaps more forthnate firm they are aware of in muving their present privilege of

what is practically madiance per is it of Cyrus asind Brady antersen interesting sto v ERNERS," row running as a serial in this paper. Mi Brady is perhaps best known by oooks

"Woven With

" Hohenzollern" and "The Quiberon Touch," all of which have taken 'mmensely with the public. - "THE SOUTHERN-- "THE ERS," one of the best of the many good stories of the civil war, is to begin its appearance as serial in the May number of one of the leading Ameri-

Magazines, and will probably not be published in book form unul next fall, and thus the people who read the Record are given a liter ary treat that is yet to come for a whole lot less fortunate folks. In this story Mr. Brady has fully sustained t h e reputation ne has

won by his previous work, and all who appreciate such an unusual opportunity should lose no time in availing themselves of this one.....

The Southerners.

'Salem News.

The B. Y. P. U have announced a social for Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Clawson in this village.

Fence building seems to be the Wm Roberts' building. order of the day in this vicinity just now and some farmers have started to plow for eats.

Fred Orr and wife are moving upon the George Nollar farm northwest of town. Mrs Orrisa niece of Mřs. Frank Ryder

The Farmers' clab met at the home of Mr and Mis George Herrick on Wednesday of this week =A ine time is reported.

George Nollar, who has been home from Montana during a portion of the winter, returned to that place on Wednesday, April 1st, where he has homesteaded a fine piece of land. Mrs. Nollar will remain at their home in this village

Philo Rich, a time honored citizen of Laphams Corners, is in a someenfeebled condition from paralysis Your correspondent and a host of other friends hope for his speedy recovery as his genial smile and kindly manner are greatly missed at John Shannon's the first of the from our village

Novi News.

Mrs. Jones &r is-in Thite poor bealth

Isanc Jewell of Phymouth was in tewn Monday-

George Green Thated his brother Leon Tuesday

Mrs Clara Biery bas been on the sich hat this week

Mrs Leon Green retrined sounday from South Lyon

Elmer Orr of Locm - visited at George Hicks Sunday

P H Hammond and family of Hale are in town this week

Mis Frank Rice has returned from a visit with her mother in Indiana Mr and Mrs Elmer West have moved into Wm_Hogle's tenant house

ter Ohre Wixom seturned Wedrom a protructed visit at FI

> Boyden of Kalamazoo Baptist pulpit Sunday

, West and daughter were Detroit visitors

rd of Monroe is to open ng 100ms at Mrs Philip

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hto the 100ms-over the father in law $l_{
m torv}$ ande Sly of Cleveland was st of Miss Corn Ranks the

the week Tuttle and Mrs Akers of mston were in Novi the latter

of last week sees Alice and Finma Watts

At and Mrs Tiffin and daughter Wixom spent Sunday with Mr na Mrs Bert Hicks

Mis W L Coonley and daughter f Pontiac are the guests of Mrs John Becker this week

The inquestion the death of Spencer Hammond was adjourned from Monday until Friday

Mr. and Mrs Augustus Smith and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Jay Leavenworth.

The Cheerful Workers will give an Easter supper in the basement of the Baptist church Saturday evening. the treatment. I will cheerfully say holiday—Indianapolis News that: I derived more benefit from time.

do me any harm I procured a fox at uence, a single some serious accident to make a real holiday—Indianapolis News holiday—Indianapolis News that: I derived more benefit from them than any other remedy I ever —Depth of the Atmosphere.

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Galusha Grow Welcomed Home. Ex-Representative Grow, who first elected to congress more than fifty years ago and was speaker in was welcomed home at Montrose, Pa., in great shape. At 80 Mr. Grow walks erectly with an active, springy step.

Wixom News. .

D. W. Fuller was a Pontiac visitor ver Sunday.

Miss Allie Wixom is home from albion for a few_days. gmp. Standish Sibley is the proud pos-

essor of a new wheel Wixom is to have a feed mill in

H H Jones and J Seeley of Novi were in Wixoni Tiesday. Mabel Wright is working for Mrs

E. B Furman this spring. E. J. Hubbard, wife and son are

risiting in Clarkston this week Chrissie Liwin of Ypsilanti was

the guest of Hilda Furman Friday. Alfred Grant and wife visited relatives near South Lyon Tuesday

R. McCloud of Lincoln called on William Thomas, last week: E J. Hubbard and wife Wednesday. Grace Stevens is sewing for Vrs Judd Taylor near Walled Lake this a most delightful visit at the home

Lester & Lester have sold their other relatives. hotel to a man from Ovid and will vacate the 15th of April

Allie Madison visited her grandmother, Mrs. Katharine Fuller, near Novi a part of this week,

Mrs John Crommer and Mrs Harry Harmon of Northville visited

B F Madison retuined Tuesday row Detroit where he has been risiting his daughters for three montus

Mr and Was Addison Railey of south Drop were greats of Mrs B's parents. Ur and Urs A Giant over

George Parker wife and daughter of Pontice verted at Philip Parkers rander - George returned home Surday right and Mis Parker will rema<u>u</u> for some time

Livonia News.

Mis George Chilson visited friends around the Center Monday

Miss Jennie Couch of Detroit vis ited at IooMcDachran's last week Wayne Chilson of Wailed Lake is

about settled on his father's old will Cort, who has been visiting his parents, returned to New York

state Tuesday Mr and Mrs Riley Wolfrom expect soon to move onto Mrs Wolfrom's

sım at Farmington George Cort has moved into his father's old house and his parents have moved into the new house east

of the Center. Will liart, who has been working at out Austin, returned home last Sunday and is now staying with his

NORTHVILLE PEOPLE

Can Always Find the Best Proof in Home Testimony

The following public statement bf last week

sees Alice and Frama Watts
comes from a resident, who can be
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netericed at her home, and who
will do only too pleased to give
minute particulars to anyone who number particulars to anyone who heally suffers from any of the consequences which inevitably follow weakened or over excited kidneys is not such evidence of more value than a published statement from

some citizen of a far-away place?
Mrs 1. E. Van Atta, husband book keeper in the Dubnar factory, and living at 66 Randolph Street, says Ilving at 66 Randolph Street, says
"I most assuredly think Doan's
Kidney Pills a remedy of greatmerit
I was bothered for some time with a
dull aching miserable feeling in my
back, which to say the least was
very annoying in some way
Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to
my notice and thinking if they did
not do me any good they would not
do me any harm I procured a box at
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used."

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agents for the U.S. Remember the
name—Doan's—and take no other.

Absolute Rest.

"Gaines," said Speaker Henderson to John Wesley Games, the Tennessee representative, "what are you going to do this summer?" "I shall take three or four months of absolute rest," Gaines replied. "Ah," said the speaker sweetly, "going to resume the practice of law?"

Electric Lamps on Horses. Electric lamps on the bridles of carriage horses are now quite common in Berlin. The current is supplied by a storage battery under the

School opened Monday after a

Farmington News.

week's vacation. Miss Lucile Kennedy is back in the store after a week's tussle with the the pail, which was nearly full.

Chut WeGee will locate in Jackson with Attorney Blair after he leaves

Mrs. T. H McGee entertained a lady inend from Sagmaw a part of last week

Miss Imogene Elviwho has been so dangerousivall with pneumonia is now much better

= Prof George Modee and family of Hudson are guest, of the former's mother Mrs A. McGee. Phinny Beed of Caro was the guest

of his nucle and aunt. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. J M. Truscott returned to her home at Almont-Monday after

of her mother Mrs. A. McGee and Rev. and Mrs. Amstrong, Mrs. L G. Pierson and the Misses Grace Tremper and Jessie Sowle were in attendance at the District meeting

of the Epworth League held Tuesday at Plymouth. The Republican township caucus was held-Saturday, and the follow

ng were nominated == Supervisor-John Power m namp elerk-Will Walters Treasurer—Is to, Bond
Justice of Peace—Tohn Thayer
Bd of Review—Same of Lamb Highway Com'i - Hudson Wikos School Inspector - Charles Ely Constables - Isaac Bend, 'B' Affen Benjamin Myers, Haily Walters

At the Democratic cacous beid Wouday the following persons were

Supervisor-(ail Hafter

Township clerk-Lorenzo Pierson FOWNSHIP CIERTO PERSON
Treasuret Edgene & Grace
Jushee of Peace—Win McDetmott
Ed of Review—Wahace J Hatten
Righway om 1-3 & Prancs
School Inspector—F H McGee
Constables—Eugene Grace, Harry
Habermeißl, Adelbert McDermott
Harry Bartlett

Gilt Edge News.

H A Alvers of Waltz has moved

on the Asa Smith farm Chas Bradley, Ontario, has been disting his brother for a few days. Mr. and Mrs C Smith of North rille were guests at F E. Bradley's

Sunday Mrs. F. E Bradley and daughter. Maybelle, spent Thursday with Mrs A. Smith in Northville.

E fluow, who has been living on A B. Smith's larm, has moved to his arm east of Farmington.

Mrs B (' Northrop, who has been sick with grip; was taken worse last weel Thursday, but is better again.

Fred Garchow and family attended and statistics show the wedging of his sister, Mrs. Hulda Fendt, Wednesday evening, March 25th

the termer's sister, Mrs Charles

Now s the time to take Rocl y Moun tain Tea, at drives out the microbes of winter, it builds up the stomach kidness and liver wonderfu spring tonic that makes sick people well. Murdock Bros

Getting Ready.

A Sydney (N S W) firm has or

-Depth of the Atmosphere The depth of our atmosphere is usually estimated at from 187 to 216 Some twenty years ago it was supposed to be not more than forty.

A SWEET BREATH.

is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indi-Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indi-gestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders Mrs Mary S. Crick. of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years—tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the nee of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, nealth and strength and can eat whatever I like Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet."
For sale by all druggists

One Way to Make Trouble.

Job E Hedges says he has come to the conclusion that no man can be a patriot to-day "unless he is strenuous, gets married and raises children." The man who gets married and raises children these days need not trouble himself as to his strenuous qualifications. They will be taken for granted.

Our Fastest Torpedo Boat. The fastest torpedo hoat destroyer in the United States navy, the Stewart, made a speed of 35.8 miles an hour en her efficial trial.

Just Provocation. A good old Quaker was milking a cow whose lively disposition often tried his patience severely. On this occasion, she managed to overturn old man arose in righteous indigna-tion and said. "I will not kick thee, tion and said.

neither will- I beat thee, but L will twist thy durn tail" Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract colds and recover from them without taking and presenting or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact lead others to take their thinges instead gring their colds the needed at-ation. It should be borne, in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding_cold and paves the way for more serious diseases afford to take such afford to take such desperate chances when chamberlan's cough Remedy, Lamous for its cures of odds can be had for a trifle? For size by Geo. C Hueston

Have You Criminal Eyes?

A Russian savant lays claim to discovery for detecting criminals According to M Karloff, you can tell a criminal by the color of his eyes. Murdereis and threves have maroon or eddish brown eyes, tramps light blue, and so forth M karloff has classified eyes into families and has drawn up rules which he declares to be infal-Honest folk have dark gray or blue eyes

A LESSON 'N HEALTH. Having hidrers filter the impur-ries from the blood and unless these daths sook nealth as mpossible Foler a Kidney Cune makes sould be drawn and will por many care all Trifficher and with portriory care of e with apartle is.

Must Be Delig'tfel, Climate Water freezes every Elect of the year at Alto Ciuceio in Bolivia; wails at noonday the sur is hot enough to plaster the fiesh

-The Origin of Blankets. Blankets were first made by Blan ket brothers, at Bristol, England, about the middle of the thirteenth century

ROBBED THE GRAVE

A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver, of Philadelphia as fol-lows "I was in an awful condition My skin was almost vellow, eyes sunk en, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day Three physicians have given me up. Then I was advis have given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters, to my great by the first bottle made a decided im I continued their us for three weeks, and am now a well man I know they robbed the grave of another victim" No one should man No one should fail to try them Only 50 cents, guaranteed at Geo C Hueston's drug

The Pearl Fishing Industry. The pearl fishing season has just commenced in East Indian waters, the enounous number of oysters already handled in search for the gems Experts estimate that the Indian banks along the coast line of Ceylon and Southern In

Mr and Mrs (Fendt and son. dia hold 71,000,000 pearl-bearing eys Louis, spent Sunday afternoon with ters Manzel

Millinery Opening at Mrs G. A
Tinham's, Northville, April 91011

Charles

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Religious Condition of England. While the Church of England is insisting upon thousands of schools maintained from public funds being converted into preserves for the inculcation of its particular dogmas, all churches are losing their hold over the masses, and the national religion is becoming a vague agnosticism. People may regret this, but regret does not alter fact, and nothing is gained by blinking it.-London Truth.

American in Oxford "Eight." D. Milburn, son of the well-known Buffalo lawyer in whose house President McKinley died, is a member of the Oxford boat crew this year. His almost equally athletic brother has missed the "eight"

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Mere Social Custom. exchanging amonities,-Toronto Star.

ĽUCKY GERMAN DIPLOMAT. Count von Quadt, Whose World Pleased Kniser Wilhelm.

Count von Quadt, first secretary of the German embassy at Washington, who has been granted leave of absence and is now on his way to Germany, was chief representative of the kaiser in this country during the interim be tween the departure of Dr. von Holleben and the arrival of Minister von Sternburg, who, it is thought, will be made-ambassador. Count Quadt until the arrival of Baron von Sternburg conducted the German end of the Ven

Count von Quadt has been socially prominent in Washington, more so per



COUNT YON QUADT.

haps than might have been the case ron Holleben Ambassador been a Bachelov Countess von Quadt has arted as the hostess at all the recent receptions at the German embas sy and took a prominent part in the entertunment of Prince Henry when he was here last winter.

It is expected that Emperer William in recognition of Count von Quadts services in this country will promote him to a more important post on the expiration of his three months' leave

OWNS ALL THE BUFFALOES.

What Pawnee Bill Proposes to Do With His Herd of Bison. Unless the plans of Major Gordon W Lillie, president of the Arkansas Vai ley National bank at Pawnee Okla and who is known throughout the west as "Pawnee Bill," go astray, the people of this country in the course of a year or two will be supplied with buf faio beef

"Pawnee Bill" has bought a tract of land containing 500 acres near Keno sha, Wis, and in the spring is to put a herd of wild buffalo upon it : Inci dentally Major Lillie, through the aid of Lloyd F. Nicodemus, has formed a million dollar buffalo trust, and the statistics of the government show that he has correlled every wild buffalo in the United States and Canada and in fact the entire world

For the last ten years Major Lilhe and Mr Nicodemus have been at work getting into a single head all the buffalo in the world, but the task is now practically completed, and the major has a single herd consisting of 365 ani mals All of these will be placed on the



MAJOR GORDON W LILLIE. ["Pawnee Bili."]

Kenosha ranch, where they will be in easy touch with the markets of New York and Chicago. In getting this herd together Major Lillie has recently bought the famous "Good Night" herd in Texas and the Alvoid herd in Montana. The only animals of the race now to be found outside of this herd are in the parks of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Yellowstone and Cincinnati.

Major Lillie is one of the most noted of the men who have made the west famous, and his daring scheme of corralling all the buffalo in the world is in keeping with many others which he has made. He is regarded as one of the wealthiest men in the west. At Pawnee he owns banks, railways, general stores and everything that could be considered a general utility.

He was originally a "tenderfoot." He was born at Bloomington, Ill., and was educated at Yale. When he had completed his college course, he went west and was soon the hero of the famous rush which marked the opening of the Cherokee strip for colonization With a single bound be became the leading white man in the new territory and besame known as "the Little Grant of He became the trusted Mere Social Custom.

A Parisian gentleman named Regis agent of the government in the new found two duels on Saturday. In fought two duels on Saturday. In Faris the duel is rapidly taking the sovernment in the dealings with the government in the dealings with the sovernment in the dealings with the Instance.

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Year's Gifts to Charity. Some curious facts in the matter of large gifts for charity during last year are given in Appleton's Annual Of the immense amount educational purposes five-sixths were contributed by persons still living, vhile sex-sevenths of the total for foreign missionary work came through bequests The gifts and be quests, allowance being made-for the breaking of some wills, aggregate \$68,346,789, divided as follows Edu-\$20,127,525; cational institutions. church and Young Men's Christian Association work, \$7,588,820, foreign missionaly work, \$263,500 lent societies, \$4,364,721, \$263,500, benevo and asylums, \$26,480,958, museums art institutions, \$942,440, New York Historical Society, \$50,000

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any tase of Catarrh that cannot be cared by Hall's Tatarrh Cure

F I (HENEX & O Props, Toledo, O. We the undersuped, have known F. J. Theme for the last 15 years and between him perfects honorable mall business transactants, and financially alte to carry out any obligation made by their from West & Trux, Wholesale Bruggiets, Toledo,

Ohio Walding Kinnan & Marvin Wholesale Drug-gists Toleoc, O Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Price 75c peribottle sold by all druggists featum crials free. Hall's Femily Pills are the best

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Young Plai

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and

others strong.

And that's the way with childreń. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, ame care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an easy way our of the difficulty. Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food

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"The Quiberon Touch," Etc.

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CHAPTER XVL PEYTON STICKS TO THE FLAG.

EYTON; staggered up the stairs someblow and went to his own room. He threw himself upon has knees before his bed. gione when a little child, atretched and the heart and the fore him on the cover and buried his face between his arms. His body shook with tearless sobs. He could form no words of prayer, but in that attitude the thoughts of his heart went up to God in broken petitions... Into the agony of that soul the Master looked. Te those anformed prayers be made answer.

He had come to a decision final and Irrevocable. He would do his dutyand he knew now what it was-no matwhat happened, whose heart broke, what appeals would be made to-him. Friends, family. love - they were all cast into the balance in that human and outweighed by another claim As he rose to his feet he picked up the letter. It was an official envelope addressed in a familiar hand. Eagerly he tore it open. There fell from it his long expected commission as ensign in the United States navy and orders revoking his leave and directing him to report at once to Washington. - Such order could only be met by comphance or resignation With these official papers was a letter in a hand he knew. The name signed to it was little known outside of naval cardes but in a year the world would be ringing with it. It was an appeal, an appeal to his conscience, to his honor to his sense of duty, from a brother officer, an old man greatly has semor in rafin who had been a second father to lim an appeal to his loyalty, to his pinnet ism as an officer-and finally an inspir ing expression of confidence which was balm to his soul, and the theme of the letter, the text of it, as it were, was, "Stick to the flag!"

"Thank God" he said, laying the letter down 'Thank God that I decided before I broke the seal" The music of a rife and drum came

swelling up the road. He ran to the window and looked toward the gate The Light infantry was just turning into the avenue and coming toward The soldiers were accom panied by a great multitude of people on foot, on horseback or in carriages. What had Willis said? They had elected him their captain! Him! laughed, though there was little mirth in the sound he made:

Well, he would mert them tanky and squarely now. He would tell then. arkly and boldly before father, mother, friends and sweetheart. Thank God they were all there! It could all be done in one blow

He ran to his closet, drawing off his clothes as he went, and then put on others that he selected as quickly as possible. The troops were at the porch He could hear the natthing of musket stocks on the walk as they were brought to order arms' and the reto "parade rest" Hastily buttoning his coat, he turned to meet Willis in

"Good heavens, Boyd!' said the boy, glancing at him anxiously 'what did rou do that for? Wou't you take thom They are"

"No," said his brother, brushing by 'Come on.'

Followed by Willis, Perton ran down the stairs through the hall, and out on the porch. There immediately before him were drawn up the company of riflemen. Surrounding them was a great concourse of people. On the porch stood his father and his mother On the and sister The old man's face was flushed with pleasure, his eyes were shining with proud and happy light. On one side stood Bob Darrow, hand somer than ever in his becoming uniform. There, also looking more radiant and beautiful than he had dared even to dream of ner, was Mary Annan. The colors was burning in her dark cheeks; her eyes, too, were ashine. Her eager glance dwelt upon his face almost lovingly as he entered the perch, and the next moment comprehended his clothing with a start of sur₁ rise Following her example, they all looked at his tall, slender he ure and noticed with astorishment that le was clad in the full uniquim of an ensign in the United States navy, even to his sword, which he held lightby the scabbard in his left band. But they had no time to comment or he singularity of his action, for another shirp command rang out: "Company! Present arms!"

"Colon-1 Peyton, ladies and gentlemen, and especially Mr. Boyd Peyton," Johnstone, the heutenant of the company, be can, with an eloquent ges ture compi hending everybody, you know, the rifles have been without a commander for over a month owing to the death of our late lamented can We have been carefully delib erating since that sad event as to the choice of our next commanding officer. We are proud to believe, sir, that it is high honor to command a company like this, whose ranks are filled with the best blood of Alabama. We be-lieve that if the company has opportunity to show its soldierly qualities upon the field of battle it will prove its mettle, and we have wanted not merely a commander of courage and of family to lead us-there are many in our ranks who possess such qualifica-

rience, a man who has been bred to the profession of arms, who can teach us what we lack. It is needless to say that oar thoughts have been upon you Mr. Peyton, ever since your return to the home of your fathers last month. But, sir, you will forgive me, I am sure, although we were morally certain. we had no public assurance until last night as to your feelings toward the Southern Confederacy. But the story of your decision has been noised about by your fellow citizens to our great satisfaction, sir. The company was as sembled this morning and we held an election, and I have the honor to inform you, sir, that you have been unan imously elected to be our captain. God save the state of Alabama and the Confederate States of America!" =

"Three cheers for our new captain said the first ≎ergeant, stepping forth from the ranks as Johnstone finished. his address.

"Stop!" instantly cried Levton, in a clear voice heard on the very outskirts of the assemblage. "You are mistaken, gentlemen. In part, at least, I did in some degree engage myself to the oùth iast night."

"In some degree!" cried a girl's voice, piercong the awful silence, shrif with surpilse and horror

was Naif Andan

"Carried away by the enthusiasm of the pacty ' went on Peyton steadily looking down at the surgrised awe stricken-faces of the men before han, although the sharp are of the sur pleiced his very soul, moved by the example of venerated friends, an honored fither, and influenced by '-For the life offhim-ne could not pre

reat his clance then from sweeping round until it rested upon the face of the woman he loved, standing by the raibrs which she grasped with as toursbing inténsity, and sturing at him with a horioi struck, bewildered, pire ous face scarcely less white than his own The cold sweat ocaded upon his brow as he looked. He felt something rising in his throat and choking him His heart struck him like a triphammer. Still he-persisted

"For—various teasons, gentlemen, which need not be mentioned," he con timed more slowly, moistering his his revously, but still resolute to go on, 'I-I-fergot myself'

A deep groan burst from the bps of the colonel behard him. The old man put his hand to his head and staggered as if he would have fallen. The bitterness of death was with him, and added to it the agomes of shame. His son . traitor! O God, could that be. "My son, my son" ented his mother

n a voice tense with emotion "Think Think' What is it you are saving"

Danow stepped across the porch and stood with clinched hands and timeat eming blow beside his lifelong friend, the incarnation of force and inchace In his coul, too, Mary Annan's bitter ers was ringing. Peyton looked neither to the night not left 'Gentlemen," ht continued moister

ing his diy, parched bps again and agam, 'I love the south. My heart is with her Here are father, mother, friends and-the woman I love as well. I would give my litellood for them, but I carnot gave up my bono: duty constrains me I am an officer"with a magnificent gesture he lifted his hand to his cap and removed it—of the United States" Was his strength coming back to him at the sound of the beloved name? Yes, yes, thank God! He went on more firmly "I have sworn allegance to the United States I must be faithful to my duty. Here is my commission as ensign, here are my orders to report at Washington at must go. I cannot once. captain, gentlemen, much as I appre ciate the high honor, because I must serve the United States"

"To h-l with the d-d traitor!"

shrieked a man in the outskirts of the crowd, lifting his fist in wrath, and, eatching his example, the yard rang with cries and shouts.

"Down with him!"

"Mob him!"

"Let's ride him on a rail!" "Curse the nigger lover!"

"Down with the black Republican! "Gentlemen," said the old colonel. galvanized into life by this awful display of passion, 'no more of this! I beg you, no violence. This—that was son has made his choice Leave i. Leave us, I beg of you. Let him go forth alone. The contempt of friends, the hatted of acquaintances, repudiation by ms father and mother

and by those who loved him will be Dunishment enough Peyton's mother bowed her head upon her daughter's shoulder, and her body shook with sobs. Mary Annar still stared as if fascinated at the immobile face of Peyton. Why, why-even in that awful moment, the query

ever called him a dreamer? He stood looking neither to the right nor left, staring anead at the company of Light infantry with a face as set as hard, as cold as if carved out of

flashed into the girl's mind-had she

marble At his side stood Darrow, shudders running over his body. One touch one spark, and he would have struck down his whilom friend. Peyton realdown his which at the was sick with horror at leet, father and of you, ized this. He was sick with horror at Mary, you did persuade me last night. the thought. He shuddered too. Was

it fear? What was if? Was he a I intended to resign then. I kissed coward, indeed? By the living God he would stand there upon that porch and face them all if the next heartbeat were to be his last.

"We came for a captain," said the first-sergeant suddenly, as the tumult and the shoutings died away, "and we are going to have one. By your leave, hentenant. Comiades, I nominate for our captain Sergeant Bob Darrow of the cavalry, if he'll take it."

Darrow! Let's have Darrow!" shouted the others

"Those who are in favor of the elec tion of Sergeant Robert Darrow-will say 'Aye,' " said the Heutenant prompt-

A great shout of approval burst from

the company.

"Men." said Darrow hoarsely and brokenly, "I appreciate the honor. After the treachery we have heard here I can only do my part as a loyal son of the state. I accept the office and, please God, if the battle come may we be found together in the front ranks."

The old colonel's face, no less white

than that of his son, turned with stately calmness to the young soldier standing like a demigod on the steps of the porch. No wonder the physical nature of Mary Annan and of many another woman rejeiced in the splen did perfection of the young man.

"My boy," cried the colonel, seizing Darrow by the band, "you are a true son of the scuth. We are all proud of

And Mary Annan fled to the new captain's side and took his band again and-would have kissed it in the excitement of that moment, but he would not permit her.

"I-wished you godspeed last night," he said. "I do it again now, with she said. more heart than before."

"Gentlemen," said the colonel as the cheering died away, "you will pardon me if I say I cannot ask you to par take of my hospitality under the pres ent circumstances"

"We_await fom commands, Captain Darrow," said Lieutenant Johnstone "March your men to the armory," said-Darrow "I will be there in half

"You will understand me triends and neighbors, I am sure" said the colonel to the others 'if I now beg you to leave as alone

The grap waited silent and motion-less, on the porch until the last straggler had departed from the gate.

> CU IPŢER ĀVII. DPINENTAWAY. 5 OV., SE," said the colonel,

turning to his oldest son 'Wait, sh!" cried the girl interrupting him and com ing close to Pevton 'Do you call your sell' a gentleman?" she asked him ber hands twisting together nervously in a writhing, anguished mo tion "Last pight on the porch, after

you decided, you said words of leve to me-and I-I believed in you. Oh, hear the infamy, all! I believed in you, I trusted you You put your aim around me, I did not resist You kissed me"-She brushed her lus with the lack of her hand in medable scorn as she spoke, with a constant using voice Almost you persurded me to love you I gloried in you' Ob, was it a he'de on do it all to win a wording hips? Aic you a thief and a coward as well es a fraitor?"

Perton attempted to speak, but be fore he could do so Darrow grasped h.m roughly by the shoulders with both hanes

-n you, you infernal vulain!' he shouted, shaking him to and fis in his



Stop" cried the colonel "Fut up your weapon, sir!"

owerful arms "Did you dare do that? I'll kill you where you stand" But with a strength surprising in one so slende. Peyton dragged himself away. His hand went to the hilt of his sword, the blade flashed in the air as he partly drew it from the scabbard:

'Stop" cried the colonel. "Put up our weapon, sir! Your friends will wed it, and on this purch we fight on! with gent erren."

"You are right, sir," said the young man proudly, yet wincing under his father's sneer, thrusting his sword back into its scabbard; "they will need it, and they shall have it."

But his resentment at once gave

place to other feelings. Those before him were his all. Might he not per-suade them, justify himself? "I can understand how you must feel, father -all of you," he said. "Miss

you with as loving and as true a heart as ever beat in a man's breast. For that kiss I am deeply sorry, and I humbly beg your pardon. Anything you can say of me cannot be as deep as the recollection of it. But it was not in false pretense. I was yours then and vours father, and vours, mother, and yours, Darrow, Now 1 belong to my country."

"Thank God," cried Mary Annan passionately, "I didn't promise you anything! It was gratifude—grati-tude do you hear?—rather than love. I thought possibly I might love you, but I did not. I hate you; I loathe you! If you were in my heart. I'd tear it out and trample upon if to put you out of my recollection."

She stamped upon the porch as she spoke. Then she shrank nearer to Darrow, laying ber hand confidently upon his strong arm, as if she had found a protector. She felt outraged in the very center of her being, and the honest love and admiration of the young-soldier were grateful to her. "Say- the word. Miss Mary." said

that young man instantly, "and I will kill him where he stands."

"That would be an easy solution," cried Peyton bitterly. "I would welcome it indeed were you to kill me like gentlemen.

"I would kill you like a dog!" hissed Darrow, stepping forward.

But two people intervened. One. strange to say, was Mary Annan, who caught his outstretched hand with a sudden flerce gesture, and the other was young Willis, who sprang before his brother.

"I'm only a boy." he said coolly don't agree with Boyd here, but I'm a Peyton, and nobody shall speak so of him, much less lay hand upon him, in

"Phank you. Willis," said Peyton "But don't get into any diffigulty on my account. I can take care of myself Father"-

"Call me not by that name sor" said the old man sternly "Nother" he continued, scepping

toward the woman who bore him, and he noticed with added from that all the youthfulness and charm he had man reled at last night had gone from her face, leaving it gray and broken and

As he stretched out his nims toward her she made a sten torward, but the colonel caught her by the arm and swept her to his breast, signing with cold determination, as to a stranger.

'This is my wife and is nothing to

"Pınk" eried Böyd in desperation, turning to his sister as a last resort. But Pink had gone to Maig Annan and the girls were clasped in each other's arms I fink was crying bitter ly, but Mary Annan stood with ber head high by Bob Darrow, with a look scarcely less resolute and infinitely more bitter on her face than that on tisten, sir" said his father "You

have made your choice. You must go I wish neither to see you nor hear of you and from henceforth you shall be as one dead to us Your name shall not be mentioned in this house. If any child of mine shall have the inclination. I folded him of her to hold any communication with you. Here is no longer home for you Your trunk shall be seat to the station tought. The pioney I have held in trust for you from your grandtather's estate, amounting to some \$5 000 will be paid over to on at the bank today o'clock. I shall expect you to be there may go We will enucavor to forget the disgrace you have put upon us, and i pray God I mãy never see your face

A low groun burst from Boyd Per He buried his face in his hands and shock like a woman

'A horse is at your service," continued the colonel ampassively, "to carry you into town Leave him at the stable as usual"

"I will take nothing, sir," arswered Peyton at last, nerving himself to face the mevitable-nothing but the uniform and the sword I wear I won t ask any of you to break father's command to speak to me," he confinued, looking at the rest through misted eyes "I will just say goodby to you all, and may God bless you! I dare not ask father to bless me. You don't know how terrible this has been to mē, but I am a Pevion too I have my ideas of nonor, and I must abide by them Miss Mary, I am as earth beneath your feet; but, believe me, I have truly loved you, and I shall love you

to the very end." There was a little silence No one answered, and for a moment no one moved. Finally Boo Darrow slowly swung on his heel and deliberately turned his back on his former friend. The affection between them was gone. the friendship forever broken. Mary Annan stared at him, her lin still carling. Pink averted her head. That silence, that chastly silence, was broken only by the sobs of his sister and by the thin, low mean of his mother.

"Oh, Willis," she cried to her hus and, "he is my boy! Do not drive him off!" "For God's sake, sir," said the colonel furiously, "if you have a vestige of

the instinct of a gentleman left in you. Peyton turned away instantly and slowly descended the steps, each foot-

fall upon the boards sounding like a deathknell to those left behind. "By heaven" cried Willis impetuously as his brother stepped rigidly down the path, "I can't stand it, and I

He sprang down the steps and in a noment reached his brother's side. "Goodby, Boyd, old fellow!" he cried

"I can't let you go without a word. We don't think as you do, but we know you will do your duty, and I will say God bless you for father and mother



He bent low over her hand, kissed it fer vently and left her alone.

and Pink and myself. God bless you and some day it will come out all right,"

There were tears in the boy's eyes.

He put his arm about his brother's neck and kissed him and then stopped on the walk and watched him proudly go on and on.
"Willis," cried the colonel sharply, as

Boyd disappeared, "I forgive you this time, but try me no more. Help me to early your mother 1200018 I am afraid she has fainted Daughter, run for some restorative?

"Miss Mary," said Darrew, as they were alove, is it true?"
"Is what true?"

"That he kissed you."

"Yes. Do you hate me for it?"

"I love you," he said'simply

"Would you do you wish me" - -'Do you love him?

'I hate him!'s she cried, stamping her foot again

"Did you love him last night?" "I thought so, but now I know I never did. I pever shali It is all over with me Do you want me now? Will you

Her face was flushed with passion. She was beside herself with rage and ounded pride. It was evident that she scarcely knew what she was saying or doing, as she stretched out her arms to lum It was not love, but what was it' Jeasous, resentment revenge of what? The temptation was great. If he took her at her word, he might bind her to him. A week before he would have done it he would have leaned at the chance, but now he was changed... It was different... Nor thus would be win her. He showed mis magnammity when he spoke, and the gnl re ognizing it almost loved nim-

I love you," he said: 'God orly to call to mine, to wan you for my wife is the denest wish of my beaut tike rou this war few ends not be take to the bloom of the series are saying. in to ton I monder if you knew whit it costs me to say this? No can't know, but you will later. Mean ome you ruist know, and by that I am yours, all of me is your, . To sober scases what you have just said will make me the happiest min on earth. Goodby, think you, and God bless you"

He bent low over her hand kissed it fervently and left her alone. A soldier and a gentleman indeed, and never nearct to his desire than in that brave renunciation

"Oh, my God my God' she cred as she turned toward the house Was ever woman so cruelly used as 1? And, shame upon me, I love him still! No. 10, I hate him"

Poor Peyton, poor Darrow, poor Mary

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Suburban News.

Holly, also, is on the dog poisoning list. A \$200 animal was the one that got the dose last week. -

Plymouth is to have a ball team this year which is going to be capable of "wiping up" with everything on the diamond-according to local

A Pontiac "saleslady" is a sold lady. She had a 'quiet and pretty wedding" last week-all but the bridegroom, who failed to appear He "changed his mind"

A Birmingham church organ refused to do its accustomed Sunday! For the N E A meeting at Beston some mire . ors was nor gotten into anding all part (risis the fittinal comon or the in-tru

Other's post last to Mi Green and Comments was clean tipe such a first the surget (Dedication Comments, World's Fair, cut the 1 S pest ' authorities in , fused to letter test to that kind mones Lemeine Purched Laposialone and we ald not allow hom to thom at Louis 11) the Wabash Green wel somewhat the when the to this point for one face. Takets communication from headquarters [old April 29 to May 1 1907 good to

The village of Morrice has sued a milling company for 5,000 damages Palmer, A G P A, 97 Idams St because the latter tailed to live up to Chicago a continct given in connection with a \$3,000 bonus granted by the vilage The gund of the courts in this case will be watched with much interest by other towns that have given bonuses and got left

A country correspondent of one of the Record's exchanges evidently Chicago Write for rate from your has a fature perfore him or her-of station. All tickets issued through some kind anyway-pidging by the also on first and third Thesdays following starting and interesting Wabash sells low inte single and rtem clipped from a last week return tickets to ill points west and police and similary regulations paper. - One of our aristocratic southwest young men was obliged to pull a formation white cow out of the mind '

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Partan grove and the Lance town ship test rear on the vote for a new Oakland county court louse and the don't need worth those gray hans present known. It may be delayed linterprise sees the votes are going deep lines of care and decreptude in until next fall, but it the Colombian to do it again this year Farming | middle life? ton is a great place for activity in "court" matters, it s true, and yet Bro McCracken went clear way on to a house in Nova Scotia to do his special pleading and get a final settlement of his claims in a certain suit one time

Charles H Rorabacher, for the past 22 years editor of the Oakland Excel-sion at South Lyon, has made up his mind that he preiess farming to could not help her the thought of other American living. In 1897 he working at the galleys and is now going to re-form and ne-of a different type Lawrence B Samsen of the Plymouth Mail is the new Excelsion man and he ought to be a pretty strong editor if there sanything in a name, although he isn't the long haired kind.

Millinery Opening of Easter Hats at Mrs. G A Tinham's April 9-10-11 the age of 100 years

A GREAT SENSATION.

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Statesman a Centenarian

David Wark, in his hundredth year, expects to go next month from his home in Frederickton, N. B., to Ottawa, where in the senate of Canada he will take the seat he has continuously held since that body was first called together in the making of the Dominion in 1867.

Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

The patrons of all that is best in omic opera have been awaiting with interest the engagement c "The Princess Chic," which is next week's attraction at the Lyceum theatre This delightful comic opera played by the Kirke La Shelle Opera company is from the pen of Mr. La Although "The Princess Chic. aims higher than the average musical piece, still the ambition of the librettist to supply a theme of unusual beauty has not lessened the comedy element, which is remarkably strong at all times The company numbers sixty people.

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit. At the Whitney theatre for one

week, beginning April 5, in the afternoon the attraction will be Bartley Campbell's "White Slave." Just as long as "Home Sweet Home." Suwanee River" and "My Old Kentucky Home" are tound upon the top of nearly every piano and organ bia cedes the right of this government in the American homes just so long will that perennial Southern romance "The White Slave" continue to attract to the theaters all those who want to laugh and cry and forget the petty trials and tribulations of every-day lue - Very few=plays have been written that can entertain millions of people in every walk of life, and to do this a play must contain that one touch of nature which gives it perpetual life

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Open the door let in the air

Drug Erinking in London The rew license act in London has brought to light the fact that a great quantly of drugs that cannot be brough, within the meaning of the act as intoxicants are drunk by people, upon whom it has the effect of habitual drunkenness. Among things that are thus consumed are methylated spirits and eau de cologne, and the practice is especially prevalent among success people, chiefly women, who would resent the imputation that

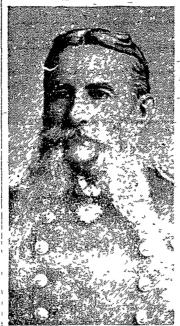
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Digging the Panama Canal

HEN President Roosévelt sign ed the treaty with Colombia providing for the completion of the waterway across the isthmus of Panama, the United States concluded its share in this necessary preliminary to actual, work. The fate of the canal now rests with the Colombian congress. That body meets this month, and there is no doubt that soon er or later it will ratify the treaty. decision must be made before the 22d of September, the date agreed on for the exchange of ratifications, but it may and probably will be made ear

By the Panama canal treaty Colom



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the canal property for 100 years with the privilege of having the lease perpetually teneved Colombia agrees not to lease or sell to any foreign gov ernment any lands for the purpose of establishing fortifications or coaling stations or other works that might in terfere with the construction or main tenance of the canal

Should it become necessary to employ armed force to protect the canal Colom bia agrees to provide such force, but i unable to do so the United States will provide the forces necessity

A joint commission of the two gov criments is to establish and enforce southwest. Write for rates and methority to regulate the use of the canal failways the entering ports and auxil , laiv works rests with the United

Thus, eger nearly half a centary of controversy in impulation and final sterms this ditch across the isthmus, which ruince De Lesseps, drove others to sholde overtwied a ministry and the mond even the results of Tionce modi, is on the road to completion Out of the wice's of the fortunes of set \$_500 50 00) on the venture will lise ere of the greatest ache vements in the history of the world

Just when accust won, of construct Is the accumulation of morey you shortwill begin on the canal is not at congress should act promptly it is possible that if will stark somei time will near ordably be consumed in the preliminaties of estimates and contract letting. Sanitation is also a matter that must be provided for.

The man who will have charge of the digging of the canal is James G. Walker, rear admiral of the United States stomach and heel closely, but the could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr King's New Life Pills was appointed charman of the isthand she got rehef at once and was man canal commission by President finally cured. Only 25c, at Geo. C. McKinley. He made a strong report in favor of the Nicaragua route. Continuous c gress authorized another commission and Rear Admiral Walker was again made chairman When the French company offered its holdings and rights for \$40,000,000, he made a comprehensive report favoring that route He believed that Uncle Sam was get ting \$200,000,000 worth of work and rights for \$40,000,000.

Rear Admiral Walker's salary as hairman of the canal commission was \$1,000 a month, and he will probably receive this if not more for the services for which he has been chosen

In anticipation of the beginning of work on the canal manufacturers in almost every line of industry have already been consulting the plans of the isthmian canal commission. They are computing just what will be needed, how soon they can supply it and at what price. The government is regarded as certain to pay, and no allowance need be made for losses. All the details for furnishing supplies will be completed long before the necessity for their use arises.

A working company in the form of a syndicate to contract with the government to build the entire canal is said to be already forming. John B. Mc Donald, who, it is thought, will head the synaicate, is probably the biggest contractor in the world. Mr. McDonaid is the contractor for the subway in New York city, now in process of con-

Preparations Under Way to Begin the Great Work—Uncle Sam's Rights In Colombia

struction. He paid \$35,000,000 for the privilege of building the great-tunnel and disposing of the franchise after-ward. He put down 400 miles of the Canadian Pacific railway, did \$18,000,000 worth of work on the harbor of San Francisco and has undertaken ims mense work elsewhere with great success: Mr. McDonald began his career as an excavator of cellars.

This syndicate will probably sublet take the contract, such as the excavating, the Bohio dam, the construction of the locks and other specialties. This is regarded as the most satisfactory method of pursuing the undertaking. The subcontractors would be responsible to the company and the syndicate to the government. If this plan cannot be made operative, the government will make contracts direct with companies desiring to construct certain kinds of

Eighteen of the forty-six miles. the length of the canal, have been actually dug. Of these eighteen miles vessels are now havigating twelve miles on the Atlantic and six miles on the Pacific side. The canal's depth is twenty-eight feet, though in some places silt has made bars that will have to be removed

According to the estimate, more than \$15,000,000 will be expended for ma-chinery Afodern American excavators and diedges will be substituted for those now in use About twenty-four miles of the canal will be sea level This distance must be excavated by diedging to a depth of thirty five feet. with a bottom width of 150 feet. The equipping and setting up of a dredging plan to perform this enormous work is I mammoth undertaking in itself. The diedges and then machinery the scotts the tackle and all the other pumphernahi will supply abundant work for many lines of manufacture Temporary docks must be constructed at Colou to handle supplies for the canal

The sum of \$10,000 000 is available for use by the commission whenever work begins. The first work will be that of sanitation. The cities of Colon and Panama will be cleaned and made healthful A plentiful supply of our water must be provided for both places, which are filthier far than were Santiego and Havana in their worst estate Diery precaution known to modern science will be taken to prevent disease from obtaining a foothold

The unskilled labor for the canal will ome principally from Jamaica The



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workmen musi necessarily be negroes as white men cannot stand the climate. The negroes of Jamaica and other British West India colonies are fairly good workers and are immune from yellow fever. It is estimated that about 30,000 will be required. The number of men needed, nowever, will depend on the machiners. Owing to the climate it is probable that machinery will replace hand work wherever possible.

The United States agrees to complete the work and open the canal in four-teen years. But in case the United States should at any time determine to make the caual practically a sea level canal, then the period is to be extended ten years further. There is little likelihood of the latter contingency arising, as it is the general opinion of engineers that a causi without locks is practically impossible and could only be constructed at an enormous expense.

While fourteen years is the time set for the completion of the canal it will probably be in operation long before that. Those who are competent to give an opinion say that this time will be reduced at least four years. The time of transit for vessels through the canal will be less than a day, and the largest vessels can be accommodated. Ships bound from Europe to the orient will save at least 4.000 miles Vessels plying between Atlantic and Pacific ports in the States and South America Will be able to accomplish the distance in about one-fifth of the time now required

The estimated cost of completing the canal is \$135,100,000, not including \$40,-000,000 to the French company and \$10,000,000 to Colombia. Even should it exceed this vast sum it will be worth the money both as an investment and as a measure of safety. For with the two oceans joined at the isthmus Uncle Sam can swiftly and easily concentrate his fleets in the Allantic or the Pacific, as danger threatens

- Not Same Distinction.

One of the most popular young men Milwaukee tried the primrose path so swiftly that it led-him to death hy his own hand a few years ago. A year later, when a well-known physician was supposed to be on his death bed, the first man's mother went to the doctor's wife and tearfully asked permission to see

dying man.
"What in the world can you want with the doctor now?" asked the wife in great surprise.

"I want to get him to take a-message to my son over there," was the reply. The doctor is not going where

your son is," said the wife, in a tone of conviction.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE —in-the mat er of the estate of SARAH PINKERTON de er of the estate of SARAH PIAKERION de eased. We, the undersigned, having been an cointed by the Probate court for the Count Wayne, state of Michigen, commissioners to erre, examine and adjust all claims and recer's, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons againstsaid deceased, do hereby give notice that; we will meet at the office of Wm. H. Amblen in Northville in said county, on Thursday the 13th day of May A. D. 1903, and on Satz?day the 12th day of September A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock s. m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims; and that six months from the 12th day of March A. D. 1908 were allowed by said court for creditors to present the claims to us for examination and allowance Dated, March 30, 1903

MARYIN BOYEE

MARVIN BOVEE CHAS D WATERMAN, Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Defroit on the seventeenth day of March in the year one thousand mine bundled and three, Present, Morse Rohnert, acting judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of OR LNGE BUTLER, decreased An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said decreased having been delivered into this court for probate. It is ordered that the four testing day of April next, at tea o clock in the foremon of said Court Room be appeared of the county of the last will and court for probate. And it is further order that a copy of this order be published the successive weeks previous it said time of hearing, and the Northvile Record a new form the following the said Crunt of Wart.

In the of Probite HETRY SHULDER! Reserve

C._C. Aerkes, Attorney, Northville. SPATE 30F ARTHURY, County of Wavne, so At a term of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the fourteenth day of Mirch in the year on Phousand ninhundred and three Present Pigure Durfee Indge of Prolate In the matter of the Sextite of SOPHIA E. LIPHAY Fereased On reading and filing the cettion of Edward estate of SOPHIA E. L.PHAY =decessed On reading and fining the petition of Ddw ird R. Laplaim praying that administration of said-estate may be granted to him or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the fourteenth day of Aprilinext, at ien o dock in the forenoon at said court toom be appointed for hearing said betinion. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks precious, of said time of hearing, in the Northille Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wang.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Warner St. At a cession of the Prolate Court to, the County of Wayne had at the Prolate a court Room in the City of Detroit on the twelfth day of Maren in the gare one thought day of Maren in the gare one thought day of Detroit of Present thoughed nine handred and there tresent Edgar O burker Judge of Problem in the tretter of the INE 'BOS 10% decersed On red up or in line the petit on duly vermed of Joseph Boston pention duly venue loof down Boston administration of soil estate propagative he may be like soil to soil the real estate of soil the real estate of soil the real estate of soil evenue of soil evenue of the real estate and for distribution. It is induced that the four tenth for the prince of evenue evenue to the formoun it is a court to order appointed for he true, send estate appoint helper of the true, send estate appoint helper soil court at said time and place to show easier which ence should not be grain dito said administrator to soil real estate as prayed for maid neutron.

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LOCAR O DURFES.

A true copy) - Judge of Probate.

HENRY S HULBERT Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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Default baving been made in the payment of interest on a certain mortgage made by Clarence M Lusk to the Northville State Savings Bank, dated July 5th, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgoges on page 164 and said interest having remained due and anpaid for the space of thirty days the said mortgage hereby exercises its option granted by said mortgages of interest, to be due and payable immediately. There is now claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage and not accompanying the same for principal and interest the sum of three hundred satty-four and fifty-two-on-hundredths dellars and such further sum will be claimed at the sale as the undersigned will pay for taxes, and mairance to moterathis interest in the premises described in said mortgage and no proceedings in law or equity having been taken to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statites of the state of Michigan, the undersigned will sele at public auction to the lughest budder, on Monday the 5th day of June 1903 at 12 o'clock noon, local une at the west door of the City High in the City of Detroit, in which budding the crimit court for said County is held the primits described in said mortgage, or safticent thereof, to satisfy said premises being stuate in the Village of Northville, Waine County, Michigan, and described as Commencing at a point in the center of the highway vight (8) rods north of the in ribbwest corner of a lot of land conveyed by Matthew Greer and Elizabeth B Greer his wife to Prancis R Beal by deed recorded in Laber 311 of Deeds on page 425, running thence north 525, east ten (10) rods, thence north pranile with said highway three (5) rods and five links. Beal by der's recorded in Liber 211 of Deeds on page 425, running theree north 32°, east ten (10) rods, thence north parallel with said highway three (5) rods and five links, thence west parallel with the Base Line ten (10) rods to the center of the highway, thence southerly along the center of the highway jour (4) rods to the place of beginning nghwuy lour (*), --guning Da'ed, March 12, 1903 THE KORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK Mortgagee

C, C. YERKES, Attorney for Mortgagee



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